LARK VISITS SCENE OF ONE OF MOST DESPERATE BATTLES OF WAR

rrespondent Describes Plain of Vaux-Marie, the Last Spot Contested by the German Crown Prince in His Retreat After the First Advance on Paris—Shell-Torn and Fire-Scathed Villages on Every Side—Spirit of French Is Undaunted.

By EDWARD B. CLARK,
Correspondent of the Western Newspaper Union.

Near St. Mihiel, France—It is at St. hiel that the German fifth army, commanded by the crown prince, is holding a salient, shaped like a spear point, and which cuts into the valley of the Meuse. Ever since last September when the Germans retreated to this place after their first advance, and which they had already prepared for defense, the men of the crown prince's forces have succeeded in keeping their

Edward B. Clark.

p on the spear handle against all efforts of the French to wrest it om them.

On the plain from which I am looking at the light smoke wreathing over batteries there was fought one of the most desperate battles of the present war. This field is called the plain of Vaux-Marie. It marks the last spot contested by the crown prince in the great which he was forced to make to keep his lines in touch with the retreating armies on his right flank, mies which occupied a long front exding from this place almost to the tes of Paris.

Dotted With Graves.

This plain, with its dotting graves German and Frenchmen, newly dug, d with its great gaping holes made the falling shells, marks the present high tide in this section of the nch advance from the Marne. The hting, cigarette-smoking, almost bonair soldiers of the republic on is battle front are still on the offnsive and are throwing themselves rward daily under the cover of a reen of shell fire in desperate endavor to drive their enemy from the

After the Battle.

atural and man-made defenses, behind which he stands still resolute nd still apparently possessed of the igh-hearted purpose, when the opportunity offers, to go forward once more ver the ground which he gained last summer only to lose when the leaves urned in the fall.

The sound of the battle today is in y ears. The distance to the line of e fighting is nothing, but as the milary men sense it, the grappling place a long way off. According to the conceptions of men who fight under odern conditions, the man who is ly within range of the heavy arllery is not in the battle at all. hen the chance of being hit is only ne in twenty a man, according to the odern idea, is in no danger. He must e under the hell fire of shrapnel, facg the driving rain of small arms' ullets, or with bayoneted rifle in and, must be guarding and thrusting ast an enemy whose breath he feel on his cheeks. When the ose of the lottery are all against e man in these days is accounted ing in real peril.

Gigantic French Captain.

here under the chaperonage, k, of the same army officer I visited other points of operations, and with whom the devastation and desoon reigns in the shell-torn and villages of the Marne and French officer is Capt. ney. Before this, I have written something of my military companion. His mother was an American. He stands six feet three in his campaign socks. He is dressed today as always, in his "horizon blue." This color melts into the sky screen, and as my eyes seek the captain out when he is at a distance, I feel that no ambitious artillery man can make an adequate mark of him, loomingly big though he is.

There are so many shell-made cavities in this plain that I wonder it was necessary for either French or German to pause here to use the spade for grave-making for their dead. The fallen here are in great numbers. Many of the burials have been made within a few days. The survivors of the battle lay their comrades away tenderly. At the head of one long, mounded trench there is an inscription which says that within rest 87 soldiers of France. On a cross at the head of the trench, roughly written by some kindly hand which in the battle time must make haste with its task, are the word, "Honneur aux Heros."

Supplies Constantly Arriving.

From bases which I must not name and lying well to our rear, supplies constantly are being brought up in gray motors and in heavy army wagons for the French armies battling along this line from St. Mihiel to the Argonne forest. I know that the last French official report has reported gains in the region of the Argonne forest, which lies only a few miles to my left and from which every few minutes I can hear the bellowing of heavy guns. It seems from what I hear that the high hope of every trooper in the forces of Generals Langle de Carry and Sarrail is that the effort and the success along this line will be in keeping with the marked advances, which, rumor at least has it, the French and the British armies are making in the far northwest, where the plow on flank as we hear it here, they are well into the first stage of the long-heralded spring drive.

There are no motor buses left in Paris. Today I know why. They have been pressed into the service for supply transport purposes all along this part of the rear of the French lines. One of these buses, whose ordinary work is the carrying of a few native Parisians and of a great number of American sight-seers along the boulevards of the big city, has just passed me on the way to the front in big letters on its side appear the words "Place de la Bourse." Today it is not going to the fighting line of the financiers, but to the camp kitchens of the embattled troops of France. It is loaded with fresh beef. An army must still fight on its stomach, and so this rackety Paris bus is carrying a cargo more serviceable than shells for the "seventy-fives," and more useful, in a way, than the explosives for the sapper and the miner.

Industry of French Peasants.

Ever since I came into this field of operation I have been struck by the fine-souled way in which the old French peasants, aged men who cannot go to the fighting line, and the women and the children, have followed the army and have fitted the blade of the plow into the track of the advancing machine gun. The old men, the women and the children of this land are cultivating the fields almost up to the points of contact of the battling armies. So earnest was the peasantry in its endeavor to make every acre of the soil yield its toll against the day of possible need, that it actually carried its tilling and planting work into the fields where the shells still were falling.

The military authorities finally were compelled to call a halt on the cultivating ambitions of the French peasants. They admired the spirit which prompted the aged ones and the women and the children to dare death in order to make a full crop possible, but they did not think that a few extra bushels of wheat or of potatoes would compensate France for further losses among its peasantry. It was necessary, therefore, to call a halt on this fine but dangerous farming endeavor. The toilers did not mind the hell of shell fire any more than the soldiers did, but there are some sacrifices which are needless. So it is that the peasant toil of today must manifest itself only up to the inside limit of danger from dropping projectiles. Thus it is that the plain on which I am standing has not yet been turned by the plow.

Nature has been at work here ever since it felt the first warming touch of spring's sun. This battlefield today is covered with flowers, dandelions, daisies, forget-me-nots and violets. The deep pits dug by the earlier fallen shells are now sunken gardens. White and gold, yellow and blue and crimson, enter into the color scheme of the battlefield. I never knew before the knifelike sharpness of contrast. War and death are in the valley, and peace and life are on the commanding hill. The guns are pounding while over my head two skylarks are soaring and singing. The fast growing grass affords the birds shelter for their nests, and above them always is the sky against whose foundations artillery is vainly used.

Reminders of the Battle.

All along the edges of this plateau the trenches are deeply cut. They are used for shelter by the men of both armies during the sweeping fire on this open plain. Today they are somewhat back of the rearmost trenches of the present fighting line. It is easily learned how savage was the fight which took this place where today one picks flowers and listens to the larks singing in defiance of the noise of the cannon. Reminders of the battle that has moved on space are everywhere. German shells and French shells expended either vainly or to awful purpose are an incumbrance to one's footsteps. When one follows the track of modern war he wonders that any man engaged in it can live to write its history.

It is hard to turn away from this field near St. Mihiel. There have been horrors enough along the line of the way to make one hate war for all time, but yet there is something about it which grips the interest and the imagination. This battlefield of Vaux-Marie is one point of two meeting lines of a triangle, within whose compass the fighting has been at its fiercest and whose edge is still fanned by the hot breath of battle. I have said that this triangle is out of the present fighting, but one cannot so sense it while the ground shakes with the roar of artillery.

France is high-heartedly hopeful today that the line of this fighting will continue to recede northward and north-eastward, and that the recession will become quicker paced day by day as the spring and the summer advance. As it is the fragments of villages within this triangle, and which are still shaken by the gunfire, feel seemingly that their future safety is as assured as if they were removed a thousand leagues from the clashing armies in the valleys of the Aire and the Meuse. The few villagers who have come back have full confidence in the prowess of the French soldiers who are bulwarking the land.

More Desolate Villages.

Near this field of the fighting there are several desolated places which I have seen, but of which I have not written, so like is their condition to that of scores of other villages which I have visited and whose pathos appealed. Pretz and Vassincourt are gone. Louppy le Chateau is a pile of ruins. At Revigny nothing is left but the walls of the church and one saint's statue, from which destruction in some way or another was warded off.

We see these places as we pass from the battlefield to a village still standing, at least in part, and where we may rest, and where we might forget war were it not for the distant rolling of the guns along the line where men are killing men. We are going back to Paris and from there later I hope to go under the same guidance to another part of France, where, as along this line, the armies are at death grips.

Find Miser's Hidden Pile.

Raleigh, N. C.—When the little iron safe in the home of T. R. Lamm was opened at Wilson, near here, more than $50,000 in cash was found. Lamm died recently and it was supposed that he was worth $100,000, but now it appears he was worth three times that amount. An old homemade sack in the safe contained $24,832 in gold certificates and thirteen envelopes held $16,000 in cash.

Pigeons as News Carriers.

Chicago.—Frank Waltenberg, who eloped with Miss Bertha Shack from Kankakee, Ill., and was married in Chicago, released three carrier pigeons in front of the Grant hotel recently. The birds headed for Pa Shack's pigeon loft at Kankakee. Each bird bore the message, "Bertha and I were married today." "I hope pa won't take it out on the pigeons," said Mrs. Waltenberg.

Hears Infant Across Continent.

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Whitman, while visiting the fair in San Francisco recently, heard his infant son cry over the telephone. Young Whitman was held close to the transmitter and induced to wail.

IN THE BREAD LINE

By ELEANOR MORRIS WILMARTH.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Stop here, please, Helen."

"You don't mean that you are going into that horrid place!"

"That is my mission, dear. You see, the church guild has taken charge for one day. Poor creatures! My heart so pities them!"

Miss Helen Parr shrugged her shoulders. Her finely chiseled lip curved disdainfully. Only that she was cowrapt in getting the brother of Ivy Winsted for a husband, she would then and there have discarded the sister.

She had offered Ivy a lift in her magnificent limousine, and Ivy had directed her, until now they stopped in front of a rickety structure that had once been a cheap lodging house.

A line of men, women and children, perhaps a hundred or more, lined up in front of the place. Tragedy, suffering, hunger spoke in every one of the wan, pinched faces. Ivy lifted her basket from the machine.

"Thanks, dear," she smiled winsomely, and passed inside the lower story of the building.

There were long tables piled high with bread and a steam table holding a coffee boiler big enough for a giant. At some of the tables, as with Ivy, ladies waiting upon them had brought baskets and parcels of dainties such as cake, jellies and sandwiches.

Ivy's tender heart went out in earnest pity as the bread line was started on its march. Those who wished to carry food and coffee away to their homes were given the same in bags

"Why," He Cried, "That Is My Picture!"

and pails. Those who had no home ate and drank standing at the tables.

Ivy cried silently over the poor famished little children who came along in the line, and made it an especial point to give them a full allowance. Long before a tall graceful young man whom she had particularly noticed reached her, she had singled him out as one of a class that had seen better times.

He kept his hat well down over his eyes, but could not disguise the finely chiseled lower face. He was evidently a convalescent, for his shapely hands were almost transparent. He was neat and clean, but his attire threadbare. Ivy could not refrain from speaking to him as he drank a cup of coffee.

He stared at her in wonder and then as if fascinated at her beauty, as she said softly, sympathetically:

"Please wait and I will give you something to last you for supper."

Then, strangely affected although she could not tell why, Ivy turned to fill a bag with some of the dainties she had brought from home. She passed it to the young man with a radiant smile of compassion and interest. His whole face lighted up. He bowed his thanks, a choking aspiration in his throat, and passed on.

"Once, such a face as that, and I would have immortalized it!" he breathed huskily as he reached the outer air.

It seemed to place him in a dreamy mood. It was before him all that day. When he sat down on a park bench at dusk, the face of the lady beautiful was still before him.

Gratefully, almost reverently, he partook of the extra meal the dainty hands of the beautiful girl had prepared for him. He shook out the last crumbs from the bag.

Something jangled and glittered upon the bench seat beside him as it came out of the bag. He picked it up. A heart-shaped piece of gold showed, with a tiny sparkling diamond in its center. He traced script letters across its surface, "Mother to Ivy" it read.

"Why, it must have torn free from the bracelet the young lady wore who waited on me," murmured the young man. "I must get it back to her at once."

When he reached the old lodging house building he found its functions of the day disposed of. Two elderly ladies were just getting ready to leave. He approached them respectfully and his gentlemanly bearing impressed them.

"There was a young lady here, right at that table," and the speaker indicated the spot in question. "Can you give me her name and address? She lost something and I found it and wish to return it to her."

"Miss Ivy Winsted, Twenty-two Mowbray Terrace"—over and over the young man repeated the address, fearful of forgetting it. At the end of a four-mile walk he felt his strength giving way. He could scarcely climb the marble steps leading up to the mansion he had finally reached.

As he stood catching his breath at the open vestibule door, a sudden faintness possessed him. He had overtaxed his feeble strength. He sank to the railing to recover himself. A young man about his own age ran smartly up the steps.

"Hello—I say!" he hailed the strange visitor. "What's this—sick?"

"If you please, I have a message for Miss Ivy Winsted," spoke the caller, with difficulty arising to his feet, but forced still to cling to the balustrade for support.

"Oh, you have, indeed!" retorted the young man dubiously.

"Miss Winsted lost a bracelet pendant," was the faint explanation. "I found it. Please give it to her—"

"Hello! Hold on! I declare!" and Jerome Winsted, the brother of Ivy, caught the other just in time to prevent him from going hurtling headlong down the steps. "You need attention, you do. He's gone under!" and young Winsted bodily carried the insensible burden into the house, deposited him on a couch in his own cozy private study.

At length the convalescent opened his eyes. The first object his dazed vision took in was a picture of Ivy hanging upon the wall opposite him. He stared, he forced himself to arise. Wonderment, joy, pride commingled in his eager face.

"Why," he cried, "that is my picture!"

"Out of his head, poor fellow!" soliloquized Jerome Winsted, but indulgently he observed aloud: "Your picture, eh?"

"Yes. I am Paul Rivers," declared the other, almost wildly. "You will find my initials in the lower right hand corner: 'P. R.' It was before I got so ill. I had to sell it to Moreau, the picture broker. He said it was a daub, but gave me ten dollars for it—out of pure charity, he said."

"The infamous scoundrel!" cried young Winsted indignantly. "Why, it took the prize at the art exhibition and I gave two thousand dollars for it. See here, my friend, you've got a story to tell and I want to hear it."

It was over a refreshing meal that the life of Paul Rivers was told. Artist struggles, sickness, a swindling picture broker, almost starvation! One thing Paul did not tell—that he had been in "the bread line," and Winsted asked no questions as to how he had found the jungle.

Jerome Winsted adopted the artist as his protege. It was for his pictures.

Ivy had gone on a long visit to relatives. In the bright, happy, well-dressed Paul she never recognized her pensioner. But she did find an ideal.

One beautiful evening, as they sat on the cool shaded porch, Paul told her his love. Her eyes encouraged him. Then he held her hand, as he said:

"Ivy, I have a confession to make," and he told her the whole story. "What do you say?"

"Oh, that I love you more dearly than ever after all your sufferings!" she said simply, and with truth.

WHERE WAS GARDEN OF EDEN

Authorities Differ as to Location of Spot Where Man Lived in Innocence.

Some authorities who have devoted themselves to this subject have rendered the opinion that the Garden of Eden was on the peninsula between the Tigris and the Euphrates, and this position has been stoutly maintained. In fact, a number of locations in that region, which was the olden land of Mesopotamia, cherish the tradition that their site was that of the great garden. Some fruitful and determined writers have insisted that the Garden of Eden was in the Vale of Cashmere in India. Others have contended that it was on an island which has disappeared from the face of the earth. Many localities in all parts of the world have inhabitants so proud of their climate, scenery and products that they insist to all strangers that the Garden of Eden blossomed there.

The removal of the Garden of Eden by means of scientific speculation to the far southern part of South America has, says the Washington Star, the merit of novelty and audacity, but the weight of opinion is that the most beautiful and the most famous garden of the world and of all time was somewhere down in the lands watered by the Tigris and the Euphrates.

Bachelors Sensitive.

"Bachelors," confided a widow, "are the most sensitive people on earth. At any rate, the bachelors I know are. I dined with one not long ago. During the first part of the meal he seemed uneasy. 'If any of my friends see me,' he said, 'they will think I am dining out with some other man's wife.' 'Why?' I asked. He pointed to the wedding ring. 'Shall I take it off?' I asked, as he pointed to my wedding ring. 'Would you mind?' said he. 'Not at all,' I said, and slipped off the ring. Since then when going anywhere with that bachelor, or any other bachelor, I save him from embarrassment by taking off my wedding ring before we start. I find they appreciate my consideration for their feelings. Now, if that isn't sensitiveness raised to the ninth power, I'd like to know what it is."

DAIRY FACTS

ONE COMMON DAIRY MISTAKE

Some Farmers Turn Calf Out With Cow as Matter of Convenience—Effect Is Generally Ruinous.

Many farmers who do not own hand cream separators, and several who do, frequently make a mistake in their management, of the cow and calf, where the calf is allowed to suck the cow.

We know of numerous instances in which some farmer, for some reason or other, turned the calf out with the cow. Sometimes this is done as a matter of convenience for a few days; or it may be done where one has so many cows to milk that they cannot be attended to properly. Again, if it is a young heifer's first calf, this is frequently done because she gives such a small quantity of milk that the farmer turns the calf out with her, expecting to take her up as a profitable cow at her next calving.

In any and all of these cases, the effect is generally ruinous. The cow grows accustomed to being with her calf, and if she is separated from it at weaning time, or even during the hour of milking, there is at once a falling off in the milk flow, caused by the change. In fact, such a dairy cow is almost sure to go entirely dry within a very short time after the calf is weaned or absent.

USEFUL LITTLE DAIRY HINTS

Wants of Time and Feed to Breed Scrube—Provide Supply of Clean Water for the Calf.

Do not waste your time and feed on scrubs, as they take just as much feed and time and do not give as much in return, either in quality or quantity, as the pure-bred stock.

Do not feed calves hot milk.

Do not feed the calf cold milk. It causes scours.

Do not feed the calf sour milk.

Do not forget that the calf needs salt even when he is very young.

Do not forget to keep plenty of clean water for the calf to drink. It is better to warm it in cold weather.

Keep the calf in a clean, dry, warm place.

For warts or rough scaly patches on the calf, rub on a mixture of sulphur and lard twice a day.

For scours give castor oil, then break two or three eggs into a dish and beat them, put them in a bottle and give the calf as a drench, two or three times the first day or two. Also omit the calf's milk and grain for at least one feed, then feed him less than usual the next two or three feeds.

PLAN FOR GOOD VENTILATION

Arrangement Illustrated Shows How Air Can Be Admitted Between Sashes Without Draft.

It is possible to secure very good ventilation in any room in any part of the dairy house or barn by the following device: Take a board about six inches wide and just long enough to

Simple Ventilation.

reach the exact width of the window. Place this below the lower sash, letting the sash rest upon it as shown in the figure. This arrangement will admit air between the sashes, upper and lower, and there will be no drafts. This suggestion is taken from Farmers' Bulletin 607.

Texture of Butter.

The texture of butter is dependent upon its grain, which is secured by its process of manufacture. Overchurning and too high temperature both injure the texture of butter.

Cow "Holds Up" Milk.

Once a cow is out of sympathy with the milker, the process of elaboration and concentration is retarded, and we are apt to say she "holds up" her milk.

Machinery of Cow.

The machinery of a cow, by means of which she produces milk, is as delicate as that of a watch, and yet we often act as though the contrary were true.

Using Milk Tube.

The regular use of a milking tube will remedy defects of a hard-milking cow, but do not have such a cow and you won't need the tube.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

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What? Pot-pourri.
Where? M. E. Church.
When? July 23.

REBEKAH MEETING

One of the most pleasant events held in Table Rock for some time was the district meeting of Rebekah lodges, which was held in the Odd Fellows hall last Friday afternoon and evening. The district, No. 5 includes the lodges of Pawnee City, Tecumseh, Table Rock, Humboldt, Salem, Falls City and Stella. About 150 members from these lodges were present. There were two sessions, one at 3:30 and the other at 7:30. The district president, Mrs Amy Marble, presided. The Assembly president, Mrs Julia E. Welch was present and gave an excellent address. Six o'clock dinner was served in the dinning room of the M. E. church, which was a feature of the occasion. The floor work was given by the Humboldt Degree Staff, which was excellent. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs N. J. Glasson, Tecumseh, Pres;
" Amy Stewart, Pawnee City, V "
"N. C. Campbell Humboldt Warden.
Mrs Cook, Tecumseh, Secretary.
" M. B. Smith, Pawnee City, Treas

The officers were installed by the Tecumseh staff, which was fine and thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The meeting adjorned at a late hour, and pronounced a great success by everyone.

TAKE NOTICE
THINGS YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN

Big Ben Clocks | New Jeweled Rings
Bob-o-Link friendship bracelet links | Bargain Jeweled Rings at barely their gold values
A few bargain watches left | Pocket flash lights and batteries
Two big bargains in Mantel Clocks

R. C. COTTON, JEWELER & OPTICIAN

"Better Times For The Farmer"

The following is a poem written by Mrs Alice Woods and read at one of their meetings.

There's a tremor in the treetops,
There's a murmur in the air;
Listen to the echoes saying,
Better use the Farmer fair.

Greatest honor due the Farmer,
He who feeds the world you know
Following in the paths of Nature,
Now two ears where one did grow

In the wee small hours we find him,
While his city brothers snore,
Working for the golden harvest,
Trusting for a bounteous store.

While the sun has smiled upon him,
"And by sweat his bread is earned,"
Holding sweet commune with Nature
In the furrows he has turned.

His the task to feed the nations,
Doubled work by those who shirk,
One farmer feeds fourteen others,
Some parasites who fear to work.

But when once the grain is gathered
Middlemen, agents, one and all,
Gather round the trusty Farmer;
Will he listen to their call?

What have they produced or garnered?
There an idle life of ease;
Let's invite them join the farmers,
There's wark for each one, if you please.

Listen, "Better times are coming."
He who toils with sweat of brow
Shall receive for all his labor
Selling price plus middleman now.

Close All Day.

In order to give employer and employee an opportunity to properly enjoy our National holiday, Table Rock business men will close their places of business All Day July 5th. Those interested should make their purchases before that day.

Returned To Oklahoma

A. E. Lane and family left Saturday morning for their home in Hennessey, Okla. Word has been received that they found the roads in pretty good condition and got home all right.

Reign Of Mud.

The weather was a thing of dread, week after week; all men complained the clouds were always overhead, and every other hour it rained. Then ducks and alligators laughed, the bullfrog raised a cheerful sound; the rural postman, on a raft, still tried to make his weary round. There was no bottom to the road; a muddy stream, it struck the eye; six horses scarce could pull a load that one would pull when it was dry. I heard the dismal farmers croak, "We're ruined if this thing keeps on already we are nearly broke — the profits of a year are gone," I tried to show that endless rain was what the country needed most; I talked in optimistic strain, the while I leaned against a post. "This is no time for sunshine talk," the farmers said, 'tis vain, indeed, while we must watch our starving stock, because we cannot haul in feed. If you turn loose a joyous flood of language, while our hearts are sore, we'll push you headfirst in the mud, and you will dance and sing no more." And that's the luck I always have, when up against colossal grief; my sunny words don't seem a salve, my chortling does not bring relief. Walt Mason

Returned From Long Drive

Art Martin returned home Saturday from his trip to Saco Mont. He found our former citizen's Dr Cherry and family nicely located and satisfied in their new home. The Dr has a large practice. Miss Rus Conant a former Table Rock girl is employed as Postmistress in the same town He made the first few days of the trip without any trouble, then he had to lay up a couple of days on account of the heavy rain, before he could continue.

Class Entertained

Last Friday night the young men's class was entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs Hulhorst. The evening was delightfully spent in games and conversation, after which a dainty lunch was served, and the guests departed for their respective homes.

THE STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits

E. ROYSE, President | G. D. MILLER, Vice Presidents | N. V. DAVID | W. A. LEITON, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

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PAWNEE CITY, NEBRASKA.

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The Aetna of Hartford
The National of Hartford
The Royal of Liverpool, Eng.
The Fidelity-Phenix of New York
The German American of New York
The American of Newark, New Jersey
The Springfield of Springfield, Mass.
The Milwaukee Mechanics of Milwaukee Wis
The Liverpool & London & Globe of Liverpool

These companies are all OLD and TRIED Companies, and MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE goes with every policy I write. Rates as low as the lowest. See me before placing your insurance.

Office Over Turner & Smith's Harness Shop

Summer White House

Plans for the opening of the summer "White House" at Cornish, N. H. have taken definate shape. The servants who will be attached to the household during the coming months have left Washington to make the necessary preparations for the arrival later in the week of the President, Miss Wilson, and Miss Bones. The motor cars which will be in use during the summer in New Hampshire and Vermont hill districts by the President's household have been shipped from the White House. Unless prevented by the Mexican situation, the President will go to New York, where he will spend a day, and then continue his journey from there to Cornish, and arrive at Harkenden House by the middle of the week.

PIANO AT A BARGAIN! We have a used piano in good condition that one of our dissatisfied was unable to finish paying for. We will place it free of charge in the home of any satisfactory party in the vicinity of Table Rock, who will pay the balance in cash or payments as low as $6.00 per month. Address, Olney Music Company, St. Joseph Mo. 4w

Aid Society Meets

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Karas. Plans for holding a bazar in connection with the regular Thanksgiving dinner, was discussed. All ladies and friends of the church are asked to give their support to this bazar.

FOR RENT — A good seven room house, cistern in house, cement cellar and a good well of water. 2½ blocks west of post-office. Inquire at this office. 6-tf

Table Rock Druggist Has Valuable Agency

The Cotton Drug Company has the Table Rock agency for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This simple remedy has powerful action and drains such surprising amounts of old matter from the body that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. The QUICK action of Adler-i-ka is astonishing.

Park Is Mowed

Monday and Tuesday the park went thru quite a change in its appearance, which was the mowing of the tall grass and weeds. It now looks much better, with the exception of the band stand; it shows more clearly the delapidated state it is in and looks as if it would crumble under some means steady gaze, to be replaced by one worthy to stand in the park.

Large Crowds At Show

The free moving picture shows on every Wednesday night have proven very successful up to date. At every show there has been very large crowds and the streets are always packed with automobiles from the surrounding vicinity and the neighboring towns.

Stomach Trouble Cured

Mrs. H. G. Cleveland, Arnold, Pa., writes, "For some time I suffered from stomach trouble. I would have sour stomach and feel bloated after eating. Nothing benefited me until I got Chamberlain's Tablets. After taking two bottles of them I was cured." For sale by ALL DEALERS.

Lansing For Secretary

That President Wilson has no intention of going outside of his present official family to find a successor to William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State, seems to be the general impression here. The principal reason is said to be the desire of the President to get a man already in touch with the various international problems facing the administration.

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State ad interim, is known to have the support of several cabinet members and it is belived that he is almost certain to be given the appointment. Although not resembling Abraham Lincoln in physical appearance to even a remote degree, he has the personality of the emancipator. He has the war President's ability always to keep his temper, to speak his mind instantly in simple, homely but correct English, to withhold information without being troubled or embarrassed, and to maintain a serene, judicious mind while around is hurrying and shouting and the whole world seems about to plunge into ruin.

Sunday's Secretary Resigns.

Rentley Aekley, for eight years secretary to Billy Sunday, also piano player for the evangelist, has resigned. He says:

"I'll never work with the Sunday party again. I have nothing against Billy Sunday. I have a great deal of affection for him. But there are other features of the work which I could not tolerate any longer. That is all I can say now."

Not To Answer Soon

State Department officials do not expect a reply from Germany to the President's recent note on Germany's submarine warfare until about July 10th. This expection is based, not on any official estimate from Berlin, but on reports which deal with the engagements of the Kaiser who it is understood desires personally to indicate what the reply shall contain.

Cost Of Intervention

The War Department has completed estimates of the cost of the first year of Mexican intervention, in the event that President Wilson, in order to restore order south of the Rio Grande, sends an American army into that country. The estimates are for one year and are figured on the basis of an army of 500,000 men. The estimated cost of the intervention for the first year is said to be fully $800,000,000.

To persons here who are most closely watching the Mexican situation and who have first hand information as to conditions as to leaders there, the brighest spot appears to be the apparent disintegration of the two strong factions headed by Carranza and Villa. A movement backed by a group of men now exiled from Mexico, and on whom the President believed he could depend when, in his last Mexican pronouncement, he threatened to get behind a man or groupe of men to restore order, is expected ultimately to re-establish peace.

U. S. To Hold Rifles

The story that an American citizen recently offered President Wilson a $1,200,000 campaign contribution as the price of his permission for the sale of the 335 000 Krag-Jorgensen rifles which the War Department refuses to part with during the period of the war in Europe created a stir in Washington generally, although there are a number of high officials here to whom the whole affair has for some time been known The White House declined to make any comment upon this new phase of the much-talked-about efforts of the last tep months to have the government sell to representatives of the fighting European nations these discarded rifles.

To Handle Cream Saturday

The Farmer's Union will be ready ready to take in cream, Saturday July 3rd.

Odors Of Perspiration

May be effectivly neutralized by the use of De-O-Dora.

This is the largest package offered for the money.

Causes no injury and does the work or money back.

Twenty-five Cents

Cotton Drug Co.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ITEMS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

The News of Many Climes Told in Short and Pithy Paragraphs, Written Expressly for the Busy Man's Perusal.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

President Wilson does not see any prospect for an early peace in Europe.

Yearly promotions for more than 12,000 postal employes in different parts of the country will be authorized by the postoffice department, July 1, despite the failure of congress at its last session to pass the postal appropriation bill.

The American reply to Germany's last note on the sinking of the William P. Frye by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, practically has been completed. It will not admit the German contention that any American ship with contraband may be destroyed provided it was paid for.

Denials of friction in the Carranza ranks and dissensions among Villa leaders are repeated by the respective agencies of the Mexican factions. United States officials had no reports from their own representatives, but the belief still prevails that the trouble between General Obregon and Carranza had not been healed.

Further representations are to be made to Great Britain by the United States government on misuse of the American flag by British merchant ships. That these representations would be included in the new note to Great Britain, now being prepared, relating to interruptions of neutral commerce, was indicated by the department officials.

European War News

As the reply to the United States in the Lusitania matter will have to be submitted to Emperor William at headquarters after it is threshed out between the departments concerned, it probably will not be ready for transmission until some time next week.

The Berlin foreign office experts have commenced the consideration of the German answer to the American government's note concerning Germany's submarine warfare and the first draft of the document presumably will be finished at the end of this week.

Reports having been circulated that the Austrians are preparing to make new air raids over Venice, the authorities have ordered that stricter precautionary measures be adopted by the populace. A military order has been issued that windows shall be screened that the light will not show through them.

The Russians have lost Lemberg. They occupied the Galician capital early in September and held it continuously until Tuesday, when the combined Austro-German forces compelled them to retreat from the city, which is only sixty-odd miles due west from the nearest point of the Russian frontier.

Great Britain, in a memorandum transmitted to the United States recites at length its efforts to minimize inconvenience to neutral commerce resulting from the order in council against trade with Germany, Austria and Turkey, and asserts that American citizens have no just ground for complaint on account of the treatment accorded their cargoes.

Domestic

With several hundred men and boys clamoring to get into the front gates of his country home on Peachtree road, which has been barricaded with barbed wire entanglements and threatening to overpower twenty country policemen, armed with riot guns, Governor Slayton, who commuted Frank's death sentence to life imprisonment in the Georgia penitentiary, has called out the militia for protection.

Hail measuring from seven to eleven inches in circumstance, fell near Farnam, Nebraska early Saturday night. A number of farmers report crops ruined and stock and buildings more or less damaged. About midnight a severe electrical storm continued for several hours.

Several deaths at Calexico, a town on the Mexican boundary line, as a result of an earthquake. Fires are said to have been started in several places. The telephone and telegraph wires were put out of commission.

Thomas Taggart, democratic national committeeman for Indiana; Joseph E. Bell, mayor of Indianapolis; Samuel V. Perrot, chief of police, and Robert W. Metzger, republican member of the board of public safety, indicted by the grand jury for bribery and other misdemeanors, acknowledged service in the case and gave surety.

Advices say that General Gonzales, the Carranza commander marching on Mexico City, was ordered to halt until Carranza reorganized his cabinet.

Foreign

The German general, von Mackensen, is reported to have seized the railway connecting Rawa Ruska with Lemberg.

From 12,000 to 20,000 of Mexico City's poor have been standing in line at the food distribution station, from 3 o'clock in the morning until long after dark for the last week in an effort to get enough corn to keep alive.

General Carranza has informed the United States government that under no circumstances will he treat with General Villa; that he will not compromise with his opponents, and that he will continue his plan to crush his enemies by military campaign.

Italy will harvest 29,396,000 more bushels of wheat this year than in 1914, according to a forecast of crop conditions cabled the department of agriculture by the international institute of agriculture in Rome, in which the yield is estimated at 202,093,000 bushels.

The German authorities have infomed the administration of the Berlin Tages Zeitung that it would have to suspend publication for an indefinite period on account of the recent article published by that paper on the subject of German-American relations from the pen of Count von Reventlow.

Rawa Ruska, according to a Berlin official report, is the latest Russian position in Galicia to fall into the hands of the Austro-Germans, and as the Teutons are also reported to be fighting east of this town the investment of Lemberg must be so nearly complete that the Russians either must withdraw from the Galician capital or leave a portion of their forces there to be besieged.

General

The 3-year-old son of Emmert Blankenship of Coffeen, Ia., was choked to death on a small live fish. The father gave the baby the fish to play with and he put it in its mouth.

Nine companies of the Colorado state militia have been stricken from the list of national guard organizations recognized by the war department because of deficiencies in recruiting, organization and equipment.

Barney Oldfield established a new American automobile speed record at Speedway park, Chicago, when he negotiated a lap in 1.05 2-5, an average of 111.5 miles an hour. Oldfield drove a 300-horsepower car of special construction.

There are good prospects that the forthcoming German note to the United States will go a long way toward meeting the American government's wishes regarding Germany's conduct of submarine warfare and making passenger traffic on the high seas safe.

After a score of years of litigation the suits growing out of the failure of the Capital National bank of Lincoln, are again to be reviewed. The United States supreme court has orderd that several cases be restored to the supreme court docket for argument.

What is intended as a nation-wide movement for the amelioration of the condition of the Jews all over the would, particularly these in the belligerent European nations, was inaugurated with the formal organization at New York of the international Jewish emancipation committee.

The Oklahoma constitutional "grandfather clause," restricting the negro vote, has been annulled as unconstitutional by the supreme court. The court held that Oklahoma had not meant to provide a literacy test for its voters, if the restriction as to those qualified to vote in 1866 was illegal, and hence struck down that test, although holding that standing alone such a test was constitutional.

Robert Lansing, who as counsellor of the state department, has advised President Wilson in law and precedent in the policy pursued by the United States toward belligerent governments since the outbreak of the European war, has been named secretary of state, to succeed William Jennings Bryan. Few appointments in recent years have given such widespread satisfaction in the national capital.

Not half of the 128 men indicted by the Marion county grand jury at Indianapolis, Ind., on charges of conspiracy to commit felonies such as are defined by laws against bribery and blackmail, have yet surrendered to Sheriff George V. Coffin and given bond.

The supreme court has adjourned for the summer without deciding the International Harvester, Oregon minimum wage and other important cases pending. It will not meet again until October.

The British house of commons adjourned Monday night after unanimously giving the first reading to the bill providing the new chancellor of the exchequer Reginald McKenna with a blank check which may amount at a maximum to one billion pounds (5,000,000,000.)

Seven men who are alleged to have enlisted at San Francisco as British reservists were arrested in New York by special agents of the department of justice. The men were en route to England.

IS BEING DEPLETED

EUROPE OFFERING BIG SALARIES TO EXPERT ORDNANCE OFFICERS

PROPOSES TO WITHDRAW

Italian Government Ready to Make New Alliance—Capital of Mexico Has Been Isolated

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington, D. C.—Offers of large salaries to expert ordnance officers of the army by private manufacturers of war munitions for European belligerents have created such a serious problem in the war department that Secretary Garrison has called upon Attorney General Gregory for an opinion as to whether an army officer has an "inalienable right" to resign his commission in time of peace. Four resignations were accepted before the gravity of the situation was realized, but two others recently tendered are being held up pending the attorney general's decision and the formulation of a general policy by the department.

No News from Mexican Capital

Washington, D. C.—Anxiety increased in official quarters over the situation in Mexico City, with which the state department has been unable to communicate since June 18, when General Gonzales, the Carranza commander, cut the wires to Vera Cruz at Otumba, twenty-five miles east of the capital. Consular advices from Vera Cruz said the wires were down and it was improbable that communication would be restored before Gonzales entered the city. Vera Cruz dispatches to the Carranza agency here have insisted Gonzales was trying "to save the city from the horrors of attack," and had been ordered to exhaust every means to induce the Villa-Zapata troops to withdraw without resistance.

ITALY PROPOSES TO WITHDRAW.

Fear of Revolution Induced Proposition from Government.

Berlin.—The special correspondent of the Tafgliche Rundschau at Vienna telegraphs he has learned on excellent authority that Italy, realizing already the impossibility of making headway against Austria, has proposed to Austria that she would withdraw slowly from the region formerly offered to Italy as compensation in return for which Italy pledges herself to cease all military activity, except for the occupation of this territory. This proposal was made to Austria through neutral persons. Italy, the correspondent continues, is ready to make a new alliance after the war. The Italian government fears a revolution.

Berlin Celebrated Lemberg's Fall.

Berlin.—The news that Lemberg had been carried by Austrian and Hungarian troops was received with great jubilation in Berlin. Throngs crowded the public squares and the parks, flags were displayed, bands played patriotic airs, extra editions of the newspapers were shouted on the streets, and the church bells were rung. Everybody felt that another great step toward final victory had been gained.

Lansing Takes Oath of Office.

Washington.—The United States government has notified all foreign governments of the appointment of Robert Lansing to be secretary of state. Notice was also sent to all diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States in foreign countries. Mr. Lansing took the oath of office Thursday as the successor of William Jennings Bryan. High officials, diplomats and close personal friends were on hand to witness the ceremony and to extend their congratulations.

Crude Oil Fired by Lightning.

Cushing, Okla.—Thirty-one large oil tanks, containing more than 333,000 barrels of crude oil, were set on fire by lightning during a terrific electrical storm in the Cushing field. Attempts made to save some of the oil by puncturing the tanks to allow the oil to flow into containers were unsuccessful.

Berne.—An Italian manufacturer, Signor Clerici, has given $10,000 to be distributed in five rewards of $2,000 each to the soldiers who capture the first five German or Austrian flags in battle. Similar patriotic offers are being made in many Italian towns.

Washington.—All Red Cross funds available for famine relief in Mexico have been exhausted and the society has issued another urgent appeal for foodstuffs and money. Twenty thousand persons were reported as practically starving in Guerrero.

Lincoln.—Roofs of houses, with holes drilled through them by the enormous hail stones during the storm at Holdrege, were photographed by R. R. Spafford, of the farm management survey of the state farm. The stones, as large as eggs, went through roofs, tore off the siding of buildings, and killed small stock and jack rabbits. Cattle were reported killed near Red Cloud. The family cat at one of the houses became frightened in the course of the half-hour storm and made a dash in the open for the barn. She was struck dead.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

The state board of educational lands and funds has authorized State Treasurer Hall to purchase $21,000 worth of North Bend electric light bonds. The bonds are due in twenty years.

James Murphy, formerly of Table Rock, for the past two years a special inspector for the food commission, is to be the new chief clerk in the banking department.

Eleven out of a herd of twenty-two cattle, the property of the Union college at College View, reacted to tubercular tests and have been condemned by Food Commissioner Harman.

State Fire Commissioner Ridgell has issued his annual address to the people of Nebraska warning them to be ware of fire while they are out whooping it up on the Fourth of July.

State Engineer Johnson has received reports of the loss of $500,000 worth of bridges by flood. Most of the structures were across small streams, tributaries of the Elkhorn river, and which are dry most of the time.

The state board of control has returned from its official semi-annual inspection of the state institutions at Grand Island, Kearney and Hastings. The members of the board say that the conditions are generally satisfactory.

Sixteen rural school districts in Chase county, with a total school population of 138 and a total area of 120 square miles, have voted for consolidation to build and operate a high school. The district includes only one postoffice, at Lamar, a small trading point some distance off the railroad.

The state railway commission held a hearing recently on the application of Nebraska railroads for authority to cancel the rule by which cars of live stock might be stopped in transit for partial loading or unloading. No stock shippers appeared, and the permission was given as requested.

Frank T. Ransom, the well known attorney of Omaha and former member of the state senate in several legislative sessions, has been appointed by Governor Morehead as public defender for Douglas county, an office created by the last legislature.

Attorney General Reed is in Washington, D. C., waiting for a chance to appear as attorney for one of the railway commissions of thirteen western states that are opposing an advance of freight rates proposed by thirty-five western railroad companies.

Practically every graduate from the Nebraska school of agriculture will return to the farm, or will go into the teaching of agriculture or domestic science, according to a questionnaire sent to each member and returned filled out to the school. The number of graduates this year is 25 per cent more than last year, or a total of 45.

The Nebraska supreme court affirmed the sentence of William Flege of Dixon county, to one to ten years in the penitentiary for the killing of his sister Louise. This decision will probably be the end of this case which has been tried three times in the lower courts, and three times in the supreme court, in which latter tribunal it was argued four times.

The American Express company has finally decided to pay up its 2 per cent state occupation tax on gross earnings for the year 1914, but wishes to wait until Attorney General Reed returns from Washington. The Superintendent Patterson of that company had a conference with members of the state board of equalization. The company hopes to reach an agreement whereby they may avoid a law suit and not have to pay 10 per cent penalty.

Department Commander G. C. Humphrey of the state G. A. R. has appointed W. J. Blystone, Addison Wait and Jonathan Edwards to act with himself and A. M. Trimble, assistant adjutant general, as an executive committee for the organization. A circular which has just been issued to the membership calls attention to the organization of the Sons of Veterans camps now going on, the collection of civil war relics and the desirability of forming Memorial Day associations in each community.

Miss Edith Lathrop of the state superintendent's office has returned from Pittsburg, Kas., where she has been teaching in the normal school. Miss Hopkins has been granted leave of absence and will leave at once for Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, where she will occupy the chair of rural education during the summer school term.

State Auditor Smith has received notice that Holt county will make a levy sufficient to pay the state $3,200 due for the care of insane patients.

The supreme court has announced the appointment of the commission provided by the last legislature for the aid of the high court in clearing up its congested docket. The members of the commission recommended by the governor and confirmed by the court are; Grant G. Martin of Lincoln, former attorney general; Fred O. McGirr of Beatrice, and W. C. Parriott of Auburn, a member of the commission bill. The appointments take effect with the opening of the fall term of court, September 1.

GREAT SINGERS AT SAENGERFEST

GREATEST MUSICAL EVENT IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

- Three hundred mile auto races at Omaha, July 5.
- State seedsmen meeting at West Point, July 7 to 9.
- State golf tournament at Omaha, July 7 to 10.
- Convention of Seventh Day Adventists at College View, July 9 to 17.
- National Saengerfest at Omaha, July 21 to 24.
- State tennis meet at Lincoln during the week of July 26.
- Outing of Nebraska business men at Carter Lake, Omaha, August 2 to 8.
- National convention of Letter Carriers at Omaha in September.
- Great Nebraska state fair at Lincoln, September 5 to 10.
- National convention of the Farmers' union at Lincoln, September 6.

Omaha.—That the 1915 Saengerfest of the Northwestern Saengerbund is to be the biggest musical event in the middle west his year is shown by the character of artists who have been engaged as soloists. For the series not less than five of the world's greatest singers have been secured. They who came from the Metropolitan Opera company of New York are: Marie Rappold, dramatic soprano; Henri Scott, bass; Paul Althouse, tenor; Christine Miller, contralto, and the Danish tenor, Enrico Palmetto. The concerts, which begin on July 21 and end on the 24th, will be featured by these artists daily.

Buys Ex-Gov. Mickey's Home

Osceola—Ex-Governor Mickey's home place was disposed of at a referee's sale, J. W. Fillman acting as referee. The farm is one of the best in the county, only a short distance south of the city limits, and was disposed of to make settlement with the heirs. A large number were present, the purchaser being W. S. Heltzman, who gave $203.25 an acre, and who expects to make his home there as soon as he secures possession.

Backed Auto Off of Bridge

North Platte.—Robert Dean narrowly escaped death by drowning when he lost control of a motor car he was driving and the machine backed off the bridge, over the South Platte river and fell fifteen feet into the water. A motor party who followed Dean on to the bridge succeeded in rescuing him from beneath the car, where he was pinned. He escaped with some severe bruises.

Second Planting Washed Out

Howe.—A two-inch fall of rain has done much damage to the growing crops. Much of the wheat is beaten down and corn that was replanted a few days since has been again washed out. Farmers are very much concerned over the outlook for corn as it is gettting almost too late to plant with any prospect of a crop, as much of the corn has already been planted two or three times.

Improving Fair Grounds at Deshler

Deshler.—A contract has been made for the erection of an agricultural building on the Thayer county fair grounds at Deshler. The structure will be octagon shaped, 80 feet in diameter and 60 feet high. There will be a balcony of 20 feet in width, extending around the interior. The building will be wired for electric lights and equipped with modern conveniences.

The national convention of the Farmers' Union will be held in Lincoln for four days beginning September 6th.

Scottsbluff.—A 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stowell, living near the sugar factory, was attacked and his ear bitten off by two half-grown hogs that were allowed to run at large. The mother left the baby lying on the floor while she went to the garden, and hearing it scream rushed back in time to save its life. The child is badly mutilated about the head and face.

For the first time in over thirty years a river freight boat tied up at the wharf at Omaha last week.

Faithful Pony Assists Injured Boy

Fremont.—When Arthur Rier fell from the back of his pony to the pavement the little horse trotted on for half a block. Then apparently noticing that its load was gone, turned around and returned to where the boy lay. Young Rier seized the pony's tail and guided the animal to his home. It was found that the boy's leg had been broken.

The water works bond election at Sterling last week was defeated 96 to 80.

BOUNTIFUL PROMISE FROM WESTERN CANADA

Average Increase of Acreage in Wheat Over 22 Per Cent.

Province.	Wheat Acreage Increase.
Saskatchewan	25 per cent
Alberta	32½ per cent
Manitoba	15 per cent
Average for prairies	22½ per cent

Saskatchewan.

The growth of the crop during the past week was very satisfactory. Rain fell in many places during the early part of the week, followed by warmer weather, which has been most beneficial to the grain. Breaking and summer-fallowing were well under way, and conditions generally were most promising.

The following reports have been received by the department from the various centers: Denholm—A little rain needed in the northern part to start late grain; remainder of district plenty of moisture. Davidson—Ideal growing weather; a few farmers harrowing grain to conserve moisture by breaking crust formed since last rain. North Battleford to Prince Albert—Good growing weather; crops looking well. Slight damage near North Battleford from cutworms; recent rains beneficial. Kindersley—Crops looking fine and prospects good; plenty of moisture, with prospects of more rain. Every slough in this country is full. Prince Albert—Crops in fair condition, though cutworms and light frosts have done damage in some sections. Have had moderate quantity of rain.

Owing to prompt marketing of the harvest of 1914, the farmers were enabled to devote more time than usual to cultivation in the autumn, under conditions, which were decidedly favorable, and that, combined with the opportunities for soil preparation presented by an early spring this year, has resulted in the seeding of a wheat area estimated at twenty-five per cent greater than last year. Areas sown to oats and flax may be less than last year, because of the concentration upon the cereal in greater demand for export. Wheat seeding was completed eight days earlier than the average, under almost ideal conditions.

Alberta.

"Prospects excellent. Abundant moisture throughout the province, following rain. Area thirty to thirty-five per cent greater. Crop generally two weeks earlier."

Attention is drawn to the fact that the land has not been in such fine condition to work for years; neither has there been as much moisture as there was last autumn. This was protected during the winter by a little more than the average snowfall, which remained on the land, not being removed by the warm chinook winds, as is usually the case. There never has been a more optimistic feeling than exists today, judging by the information received from various parts of the province. We feel justified in saying that the crop never went in under more favorable circumstances; weather splendid and land particularly well worked.

While it is true that the acreage will be greatly increased, it is pleasing to learn that despite the high price of feed, the receipts of milk and cream at the dairies continue to keep up, and that the output of the creameries has increased in quantity.

One of the most encouraging things in last year's work was the increase of practically thirty per cent in the output of cream and butter south of Calgary.

Manitoba.

Owing to the exceptionally early harvest last year and favorable fall weather, a much larger acreage of land was prepared than usual, and partly for the same reason and the prospects of high prices for all kinds of grain, farmers took more pains in the preparation of land, so that the spring opened up with 1,235,000 acres of fully prepared land above the previous year. Seeding was general by the 7th of April, some days in advance of the average. Since that time the weather has been exceptionally favorable for the sowing of wheat, and the farmers have taken full advantage of it. Much of the crop is now above the surface. There has been a very general and liberal rainfall; this will hasten the germination of the recently sown wheat, and will prevent the soil from drifting off the later sown crop. The area sown in wheat is fully 15 per cent greater than last year.

To sum up the agricultural situation generally, the Department of Agriculture says: "The area is larger than usual, the land has been well prepared, and the wheat has been sown at the right time; not so early as to run the risk of being killed off by frost, but sufficiently early to insure its ripening in the fall."—Advertisement.

Interesting Comparison.

"It beats all how luck does play favorites," remarked Farmer Corntossel. "I jes' been to see Ezra Hankins."

"How's he gettin' along since he hurt his foot?"

"He's purty glum. The doctor charged him a hundred dollars fur cuttin' his foot off. An' when the railroad cut Uncle Jake's foot the company paid him six hundred in cash. Maybe these great corporations ain't as graspin' as some people says."

But a poet doesn't necessarily dwell in an attic for the sake of the view.

Let's remember the kind acts of others, but forget our own!

The KITCHEN CABINET

Pride is one of the seven deadly sins, but it cannot be the pride of a mother in her children, for that is a compound of two cardinal virtues—faith and hope.—Dickens.

It is a common remark, confirmed by history and experience, that great men rise with the circumstances in which they are placed.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

This is the season when we read of families with "mushroom appetites and toadstool judgment." Most people speak of the unedible mushroom as a toadstool, but there is no such distinction. Mushrooms are edible and poisonous; those which are not edible are also mushrooms. The so-called tests, blackening of a silver spoon, and similar tests are absolutely unreliable. The only way to be sure of the kind of mushroom is to study it. No mushroom which is not positively known should be used for food. Anybody with a very little training may learn to identify the field mushroom, which is one of the most common and best flavored varieties. The inky caps are another which are easily learned. Study them carefully and take no risks, for experts are often deceived in kinds not well known.

Alcohol for cleaning mirrors is a great saver of time. Moisten a cloth with water, shake over it a little alcohol and rub over the mirror. It will clean very quickly and be well polished.

Cook strongly flavored vegetables in an open dish, such as cabbage, turnips, onions and cauliflower. The odor will not scent the house as permanently and the vegetable will be most digestible.

When possible have a meal as often as convenient on the porch or lawn. On a hot day there is nothing more restful than a meal out in the open. It will not be too much work, the children will think it is fun to do their part in the getting ready. In many homes in a screened-in porch makes a fine breakfast room, which is being used more largely during the heated term.

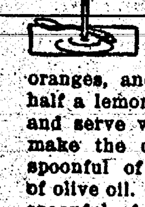
Orange Sherbet.—Take one egg, one quart of milk, one pint of cream, the juice and grated rind of three oranges, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, and two and a half cupfuls of sugar. Beat the egg and add to the milk; cook until the egg is cooked, cool, add to the cream. Dissolve the sugar in the fruit juice and add to the other mixture. Freeze as usual.

Fruit Cream.—Take the juice of three oranges, three lemons and three bananas, mashed through a sieve, add a pint of sugar and a quart of thin cream, freeze.

A dead fish will float down stream, but it takes a live one to swim against the current.

It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When life goes by with a song,
But the men worth while are the men with a smile,
When everything goes dead wrong.
—Ella W. Wilcox.

SUMMER FRUITS.



There is no more attractive way of serving fruits than fresh and garnished with their own foliage. A basket of strawberries, raspberries, currants or blackberries with the green leaves, make a most attractive fruit dish.

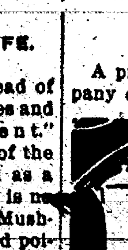
Fruit Salad.—Slice together two bananas, two oranges, and pour over the juice of half a lemon. Heap on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing. To make the dressing use one tablespoonful of mild vinegar and three of olive oil. Beat well; add a half teaspoonful of powdered sugar, cayenne and salt to taste. A drop of tabasco may be used instead of the cayenne if one has it.

Banana Trifle.—A dainty dessert which is easy to prepare is made of half a cupful of peanuts, one cupful of mashed banana, and a half cupful of grated cocoanut. Arrange on a small plate and pour over orange juice.

Cherry Ambrosia.—Soak four tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca in a pint of water overnight. The next morning, stone enough cherries to make a pint of fruit; add to the tapioca the juice of the cherries mixed with a pint of water; let simmer 20 minutes; add sugar to sweeten, then the cherries and cook four minutes longer. Set on ice and serve with whipped cream.

Raspberry Whip.—Crush a cupful of cherries, add a cupful of sugar and beat into the whites of two eggs until stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with a few whole berries on top.

SEASONABLE DISHES.



A pretty custard to serve as a company dish is prepared thus: Use three eggs to a pint of rich milk, reserving one white from the three. Into the bottom of each custard cup drop a small bit of jelly, pour in the custard and when baked garnish the top with the white of egg and color with some of the jelly.

Coffee Junket.—To a pint and a half of milk add a cupful of strong coffee infusion. Sweeten to taste and add a junket tablet dissolved in a tablespoonful of the coffee. Pour into sherbet cups and serve with whipped cream when the junket is firm.

Veal Loaf.—Boil a pound of lean veal in water to cover. When done take out the meat and simmer the stock until reduced to a half cupful. Add this, with salt, celery salt, grated peel of a lemon and juice of half, to the chopped veal and a tablespoonful of ham. Mold and place a weight on the dish. The next day it may be turned out and sliced. Garnish with lemon and parsley.

Pineapple Filling for Cake.—To a can of grated pineapple add a half cupful of flour, mixed with a little water, one-half cupful of sugar; if too sweet, less sugar; cook until smooth and thick, and cool before using for filling. This may be made the day before using.

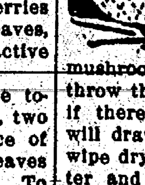
Salmon Salad.—To a can of salmon add one cupful of cucumber pickles, one and a half cupfuls of oyster crackers, crushed fine; mix well and moisten with salad dressing. The pickles should be chopped.

Prune Flip.—Take thirty prunes, a half cupful of chopped nuts, the whites of four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stew the prunes until soft, chop with a half-cupful of walnuts, add sugar and fold in the beaten whites. Bake in a buttered pan set in hot water. Serve with cream.

Strawberry Shortcake.—To a quart of flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and sift well. Cut in three tablespoonfuls of shortening and add milk to make a soft dough. Bake in two layers with butter between, then the cake can be easily split; add butter when baked and cover with crushed berries. Serve with whipped cream.

Stainless worth
Such as the eternal age of virtue saw
Ripens meanwhile, all time shall call it forth
From the low modest shade, to light and bless the earth.
—Bryant.

COOKING MUSHROOMS.



This delicious vegetable which may be had in many localities just for the seeking, is so inviting and wholesome when well prepared that it should be studied so that the common varieties may be gathered without danger of getting the poisonous varieties. The caps of the mushrooms should be peeled and then throw them into salted water, so that if there are any insects the water will draw them out. Then drain and wipe dry; put into saucepan with butter and stew them well covered so that the flavor will not be lost.

Broiled Mushrooms.—Select large, even-sized mushrooms, peel the caps, remove the stems and place them gill side up on a broiler, put a bit of butter in each cap and place over the heat. Cook until thoroughly done, season with salt and pepper; serve hot.

Mushroom and Veal Ragout.—Take equal quantities of cold cooked veal and puff balls, mince all together; other kinds of mushrooms may be used as well. Mince fine a small onion and add to the mushrooms and meat into a pan with some cold meat gravy, and water enough for moisture. Add pepper, salt and butter to season, and cook until tender.

Breakfast Bacon With Mushrooms.—Take a dozen good-sized mushrooms, clean and lay aside; cook breakfast bacon until crisp; remove the bacon to a hot platter and add the mushrooms; cook in the bacon fat until tender, season with salt and pepper and serve with bacon and buttered toast at breakfast.

Nellie Maxwell

The Search for Beauty.

Utilizing the face mask as a means of beautifying the complexion has been in vogue for many years. Henry III of France was vain enough to affect it in order to keep his skin fair. The face mask, again, was a part of the beauty treatment that Marguerite de Valois followed, and the celebrated Roman Empress Poppaea was another of its votaries. It was smeared inside with a beauty-giving cream and worn at night. Not every woman, however, cares to sleep in a mask.

Diplomatic.

Mrs. Owens—"Mercy, John, there isn't a thing in the house fit to eat." Owens—"I know it, Kate; that's why I brought him home to dinner. I want him to see how frugally we live. He's my principal creditor."—Boston Transcript.

A Profit-Sharing Millionaire.

Elias Derby of Salem, Mass, who was the first millionaire in the United States, practiced profit-sharing with the sailors of his merchant ships.

REAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN FLAG

Emblem, It Is Declared by Students, May Be Traced Back as Far as the Twelfth Century.

THE American flag is a growth, rather than a creation. Its history can be traced back to the 12th century, or nearly 600 years prior to the first "Flag Day," June 14, 1777.

During the first crusade in 1195, Pope Urban II assigned to all of the Christian nations as standards crosses varying in color and design, emblematic of the warfare in which they were engaged. To the Scotch troops was assigned the white saltire, known as the white cross of St. Andrew, on a blue field. The British used a yellow cross, but a century and a quarter later they adopted a red cross on a white field, known as the red cross of St. George.

When James VI of Scotland ascended the throne of England as James I, he combined the two flags, and issued a proclamation requiring all ships to carry the new flag at their main masts. At the same time the vessels of south Britain were to carry at their foremasts the red cross of St. George and the ships of north Britain to carry the white cross of St. Andrew.

The new flag was known as "Kings Colors," the "Union Colors," or the "Great Union," and later as the "Union Jack," and was the one under which the British made all their permanent settlements in America. It was the flag of Great Britain only by proclamation, however; not until 1707 did parliament pass an act definitely uniting the two countries and their flags. In the same year the government issued regulations requiring the navy to use what was known as the white ensign; the naval reserve, the blue ensign; and the merchant marine, the red ensign. Owing to the fact that the British merchant vessels were everywhere, the colonists in America came to look upon this red ensign as the flag of Great Britain.

The people in the New England colonies were bitterly opposed to the cross in the flag. In 1635 some of the troops in Massachusetts declined to march under this flag and the military commissioners were forced to design other flags for their troops with the cross left out. The design they adopted has not been preserved. In 1652 a mint was established in Boston. Money coined in this mint had the pine tree stamped on one side of it. The pine tree design was also used on New England flags, certainly by 1704 and possibly as early as 1635.

At the outbreak of the Revolution the American colonies had no flag common to all of them. In many cases the merchant marine flag of England was used with the pine tree substituted for the Union Jack. Massachusetts adopted the green pine tree on a white field, with the motto: "An Appeal to Heaven." Some of the southern states had the rattlesnake flag with the motto "Don't Tread on Me" on a white or yellow field. This flag had been used by South Carolina as early as 1764. Benjamin Franklin defended the rattlesnake device on the ground that the rattlesnake is found only in America, and that serpent emblems were considered by ancients to be symbols of wisdom.

In September, 1775, there was displayed in the South what was by many believed to be the first distinctively American flag. It was blue with a white crescent, and matched the dress of the troops, who wore caps inscribed, "Liberty or Death."

The colonists desired to adopt a common flag; but they had not yet declared independence, and were not at first seeking independence. They took the British flag as they knew it, and made a new colonial flag by dividing the red field with white stripes into thirteen alternate red and white stripes. This is known as the Cambridge flag, because it was first unfurled over Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., on January 1, 1776. It complied with the law of 1707 by having the Union Jack on it; it also represented the thirteen colonies by the thirteen stripes.

As the colonists gradually became converted to the idea that independence from the mother country was necessary, they began to modify the flag, first by leaving off the Union Jack and using only the thirteen horizontal stripes. The modified flags were not always red and white, but regularly consisted of combinations of two colors selected from red, white, blue and yellow. The final modification was the replacement of the Union Jack by the white stars on a blue field.

The stars are the only distinctive feature of the American flag. The charming story which credits Betsy Ross with making the first flag of stars and stripes is still accepted by historians. When Washington suggested the six-pointed star, she demonstrated the ease with which a five-pointed star could be made by folding a piece of paper and producing one with a single clip of the scissors. Some writers are of the opinion that both stars and stripes in the flag were derived from the coat of arms of the Washington family, but this theory is not generally held.

The official adoption of our first flag was in 1777. On June 14 of that year the Continental congress passed an act providing that "the flag of the thirteen united states be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." The thirteen stars were arranged in a circle to symbolize the perpetuity of the union of the states.

Vermont was admitted to the Union in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792. It was felt that these two new states ought to be recognized on the flag, so in 1794 congress passed an act making the flag fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

This remained the flag of the United States throughout the War of 1812, until there were twenty states in the Union. In 1816, an effort was again made to modify the flag so that all the new states would be represented on it. To be continually adding stripes would make the flag very awkward in shape and appearance, so after arguing the matter for two years, congress decided to return to the original thirteen stripes and one star for each state. Congress has never determined the arrangement of the stars nor the shape and proportions of the flag, and there has been great variation, especially in the grouping of the stars. There are still many who believe that the symbolic circular grouping of stars should be restored.

A REAL PATRIOT

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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Sad Part of the Allegation.

"Every darn fool in this town thinks he could run a newspaper better than I can!" grumbled the editor of the Torpidville Tocsin and Guardian of the Hearthstone, the price whereof was a dollar a year and the time to subscribe now.

"Ey-yah!" replied Mortimer Morose. "And the worst of it is, a good many of 'em could!"—Kansas City Star.

Can't Be Done.

"Mrs. Giddy has invited all the members of the sewing circle to a luncheon and matinee party."

"Doesn't she know they have been gossiping about her something awful?"

"Of course she does. That's the reason she's trying to square the circle."

Estimating the Probabilities.

"My daughter is having her voice trained," said Mr. Cumrox.

"Is she a soprano or a contralto?"

"I dunno. I suppose she'll decide to be whichever costs the most."

After a man gets about so old it keeps him busy trying to rectify the mistakes of his youth.

If you want to study human nature don't patronize a correspondence school. Watch your neighbors.

There may be a lot of credit due a man's wife, but she usually demands cash.

Nothing interests women more than a man who refuses to explain things.

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Wrong Diagnosis.

One of the promient clubs of this city gave a contract for the decoration of their building in honor of the visit of the fleet, and the decorator conceived the idea that the word "welcome" spelled out in signal flags would be an appropriate and beautiful design for the front wall, over the entrance. He asked a naval officer for directions, and, following the code which said officer wrote out for him, a very interesting result was obtained. Judge of the surprise of the contractor when an army officer, happening by, asked: "Do you know what you have written?"

"Why, welcome," stammered the decorator.

"Not by a long shot!" said the army officer. "You have up there, 'To h— with the army.'"—Life.

More Important.

"Fine feathers do not make fine birds," said the ready-made philosopher.

"No," replied Mr. Growcher; "their responsibilities are greater. They are depended on to make fine human beings."

Good Reason.

"Why is the policeman looking at your wall so suspiciously?"

"I suppose he noticed it was covered with a vine that is something of a porch climber."

Well Named.

Jack Slow—May I—er—kiss you?
Miss Sweet—What do you want—written permission?

Ready money is seldom ready when you want to borrow some.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor

N. L. FELLERS, Editor

V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

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C. J. GRESHAM, Eddyville, Kentucky
T. W. BISHOP, Owensboro, Kentucky

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TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m
14	6:25 a. m	6:30 a. m
17	2:35 p. m	2:40 p. m
16	8:15 p. m	8:25 p. m
41	3:13 p. m	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m	3:45 p. m
48	10:46 p. m	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m	2:10 a. m
19		6:30 a. m
120 leaves Lincoln		
Tues., Thur., Fri, Sat		6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed		9:20 p. m

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Joe Shawhan - Master Workman
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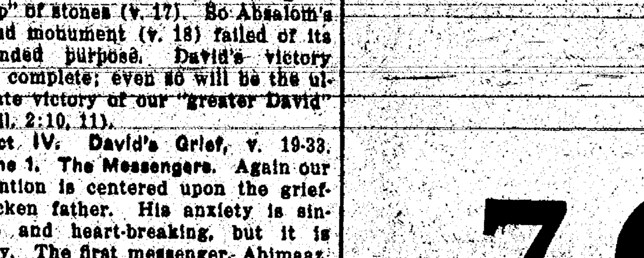
Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month



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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 4

ABSALOM'S FAILURE.

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 18:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Children obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right.—Ephesians 6:1.

His connivance with Joab, in the death of Uriah, was a costly bargain for David, and the development of sin in his family with its long train of fearful consequences teaches us that sin respects not person nor position. The dark story of chapter 13 involves Absalom's flight and Joab's strategy in getting him back to Jerusalem (ch. 14). All is not as well, however, as it outwardly appears, for Absalom the beautiful (14:25) soon stole the heart of the ten tribes, Israel (ch. 15), from his indulgent and indifferent parent. Then follows the story of that father's flight and of the son's entry into the capital city.

This entire story is one of the most wonderful dramas recorded in secular or sacred history. It may be divided roughly as follows: Act I. Absalom slays his brother. Act II. David fails to become fully reconciled. Act III. Absalom's rebellion. Act IV. David's grief. The lesson for today has to do with Acts III. and IV.

Act III. Scene 1. David's Flight and Finesse, chapters 15, 16 and 17. "A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her that bare him" (Prov. 17:25). On the other hand an indulgent and an indifferent father brings grief to his son.

Scene 2. The Battle of Mount Ephraim (chapter 19). David at the Gate, v. 1-5. The place where David "numbered" (v. 1) his followers was Mahanaim (17:27), where Jacob saw the two "hosts" of angels (Gen. 32:1, 2). What David saw was quite different. As he waited he had time to contemplate that other time that he remained behind when he ought to have gone forth to battle and which resulted in the sin for which he was even now suffering (ch. 11:1-7). Absalom was shrewd as men count shrewdness, but he made one fatal omission in planning his campaign, he left God out of his reckoning (ch. 17:14 R. V.). David's use of Hushai was fully justified by the situation into which this reckless son was precipitated, still it is probable that David listened to the advice of his followers (v. 3) more willingly because of his reluctance to fight against his own son.

Scene 3. Absalom's Defeat, vv. 6-10. The battle was so planned that the advantage of the forest was on David's side and more of the enemies of David were smitten by the hand of God (v. 8) than were slain by the servants of David. These men brought judgment upon themselves through their disloyalty to God's chosen king (Judges 5:20, 21) and in this we see a type of that final victory which shall end our David's engagement with his foes (Rev. 19:11-21; II Thess. 2:8). Men who today are disloyal or disobedient to God's chosen King can only expect "a certain fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation which shall devour the adversaries" (Heb. 10:27). At the end of the battle proud Absalom is not found in his chariot, but helplessly entangled in the crown of his pride.

Scene 4. Absalom's Death, vv. 11-15. "Absalom chanced to meet" (v. 9 R. V.); there is no chance in the providences of God. His desire to meet David's servants is granted, yet that meeting brought Absalom dismay, defeat and ruin.

Joab now takes matters into his own hands. He held David in his power and had a debt to pay Absalom (ch. 14:29). Most dearly did Absalom pay the penalty to this vengeful, time-abiding soldier. Joab was not content to slay this proud youth, but, to show his contempt, he cast the dead body into a pit and raised over it a "great heap" of stones (v. 17). So Absalom's proud monument (v. 18) failed of its intended purpose. David's victory was complete; even so will be the ultimate victory of our "greater David" (Phil. 2:10, 11).

Act IV. David's Grief, v. 19-33. Scene 1. The Messengers. Again our attention is centered upon the grief-stricken father. His anxiety is sincere and heart-breaking, but it is tardy. The first messenger, Ahimaaz, is a good man, but brings not good news. Is our message one of life or of death? The second messenger gives a diplomatic but a blunt answer to David's anxious inquiry. What cared David for his enemies, his army, nay for himself, if only the "young man" were safe.

Application. "Is the young man safe?" Industrially, socially, physically, morally, spiritually, his safety depends upon the guidance of the home, the father and the church. Only as parents hear and obey the Master's words, "Bring thy son hither" (Luke 9:41) is the young man safe. David's sin was not, however, sufficient cause for Absalom's downfall; he courted his own ruin (John 5:40).

The great outstanding lesson of this entire drama, extending from the eleventh to the nineteenth chapters, is: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

East Table Rock

Herb Jones is assisting Guy Butler with his farm work this week.

Mr and Mrs Fred Fankhauser autoed to Dawson Sunday evening.

Mrs S. B. Wells is visitsng her brother S. B. and Douglas Lee at Dawson.

Edd Harms and family were callers on Mr and Mrs Boss in Humboldt last Sunday.

The first to harvest in our midst was Ward Bacon who cut his rye last Saturday.

Mrs Etta Monasmith of Pawnee City spent Saturday and Sunday with her Mrs S. B. Wells.

Ollive and Virginia Power from Kansas City were week end guests of Jennie Locke.

Mrs Chas Clift and daughters Mildred and Mary visited with Edd Letherman's family last Thursday.

Hoboes are quite numerous, as many as six called in a week asking for something to eat and about work farther on.

Bunker Hill

Joseph and John Vrtiska were Sunday callers at A. J. Kovanda's.

Will Furrow and family were guests at the home of Joseph Jancik last Sunday.

Mrs E. D. Howe spent Friday afternoon visiting with Mrs Rudolph Vrtiska.

Joe Stehlik was a week end guest with the family of his uncle James Stehlik sr near Humboldt.

Mr and Mrs Fred Burrow and two children were Tuesday guests at the home of A. H. Porter.

Joseph Stepan and daughter Miss Mary spent Sunday at the Joseph Karas home south of town.

Mrs Joseph Stepan and son Ralph visited from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives near DuBois.

Nick Goodenkauf and family attended the funeral of Mrs Goodenkauf's neice near Summerfield Kas., last Sunday.

The company of men who were putting in a bridge over the new ditch on the county line finished up their work this week.

Mr and Mrs Green and son and Miss Dollie Morton of Omaha who have been visiting the latter's parents returned home last week.

Mrs Rudolph Vrtiska and baby Floreine and Miss Mabel Foale visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Vrtiska in Tecumseh last Friday.

Sheridan Items.

Mr and Mrs Geo Scott and little girls visited at Frank Hruska's Sunday.

Miss Bessie Wopata spent Sunday with Pauline Kubick.

Mrs. J. M. Bush visited all day, Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Widdifield.

Rev. and Mrs. Hulhorst and Mrs Robertson called at Robert Taylors' one day last week.

Aldrich Shubert left the first of the week for southern Kansas, to work in the big wheat fields of that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shawhan attended the A. O. U. W. rally, held ing Pawnee City last Wednesday evening.

Allison Local of the Farmers Union, met at the school house, Wednesday evening, and initiated some new members.

E. D. Taylor and family and Mrs. Nancy Taylor motored to Humboldt Sunday afternoon to hear the orchestra concert.

Hazel Johnson and Millie Langer went to Pawnee City, Sunday afternoon, to see their school mate, Velma Martin. They report her, as resting quite easy.

Jake Shubert returned, Wednesday from Humboldt, where he has been working the past two weeks, laying the foundation for Frank J Rist's new farm house.

Mike Hruska accompanied W. G. Carter to Springfield, Mo., last week, to look at some land, with a view of locating there, if pleased with the climate and other conditions.

This vicinity was visited by another hard rain last Saturday. Some of our farmers were in town with their automobiles and had to leave them in the garage, being unable to drive them home thro the mud.

Velma Martin met with a very painful accident last Saturday. She was watching the men fill the barn with dirt, when in some way the scrapper slipped, the handle striking Velma just above the ankle, breaking both bones. She was taken to her aunt in Pawnee, who will care for her.

While You're Making Plans.
Do not allow the making of plans for tomorrow to interfere with doing what you planned yesterday to do today.—Youth's Companion.

Generally an Easy Matter.
Even if we have had no love for the distant deceased relative we can often put up a strenuous fight to get a bit of his property.

North-East Table Rock

Dr. Miles Breuer is a guest at the Anton Strejc home.

Mrs Chas Robstanek has been quite sick but is improving.

Carl Gold and Marren Hays went to Humboldt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Adams Hays was on the sick list a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Peter Gold were Sunday visitors at F. W. Aults.

Henry Gold's called on the family of W. L. Sandusky Sunday afternoon

Mrs Joe Vrtiska and children were callers at Peter Gold's Thursday afternoon.

Mr Dehart was kicked by a mule Saturday morning, but is able to be at work again.

Mrs Clark accompanied Geo Bedea's to Sunday School in the latter's fine car.

Goldie Kinney stayed over night with her friend Myra Talbot, a week ago Saturday night.

Mrs Henry Clerft and daughter Oglia, Joe Miller and two children called at Peter Gold's Sunday a week ago.

Quite a number from this neighborhood attended the free moving pictures, Wednesday night and band concert Saturday night.

Mrs Dolly Livermore drove over in their new car for a visit at her parents, Mr and Mrs Clark. She returned Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Strejc of Lincoln is taking her summer vacation; at present she is visiting her cousins, Misses Tillie and Julia Strejc.

The Farmer's Union held a meeting at the Pleasant Hill school house Friday evening. The ladies afforded the men a very pleasant evening by serving ice cream and cake.

Mrs Wm Hastings and Mrs Emery Hastings went gooseberrying one day last week and Mrs Wm Hastings was badly poisoned by being bit by mosquitoes. Rather dear gooseberries.

And still it rains. Every few days a shower of rain is experienced. But in spite of the rain and cloudy weather, we hear some of the farmers talking of harvesting wheat the last of the week.

August Borrow, is here on a vacation, for an indefinate time. He visited at his sister's Mrs Henry Gold Friday and Saturday and attended the ice cream and cake social at the Pleasant Hill school, given by the ladies of the Farmers' Union, Friday evening.

BAND CONCERT

Will Begin At

7 O'CLOCK

On Saturday, July 3rd.

"John, let's get a new front door—this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of **MORGAN Doors** will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. *Prices always right.*

Building Material
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This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PAWNEE COUNTY NEBRASKA

In the matter of the estate of David Morris, Deceased

The creditors of said decedent and all other persons interested, take notice, that on granting letters testamentary to Hannah Morris for the estate of said decedent, it is ordered that the executrix be allowed the term of one year in which to settle said estate; that claims against the said estate be examined and adjusted before this court on the third Tuesday in September and December, 1915, at ten o'clock a. m. of said days; and that all claims not filed on or before the last named date will be forever barred from consideration in the settlement of the said estate.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 14th. day of June, 1915.

John R, McNair, County Judge.

The Very Place.
"Father, where did they first observe April Fool's day," "In the Scilly Islands. Run along now."—Buffalo Express.

Daily Thought.
He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.—Charron.

The Unexpected.
One of the maddest men we ever saw was a chap who yelled loudly for a square deal and got it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Tree Blossoms as Food.
The blossoms of the cassia tree are depended on to a very large extent for food by the natives of parts of India.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTIZER

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades,
Sandwiches, Short Orders,
Candies, Fresh Fruits.
Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Will You Make Homestead Entry 1915

Ten years' experience has put me in touch with the best homestead lands in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. You now have a choice of—

An 80-acre Government-irrigated farm near Powell, Wyo., where you will be near good schools, churches, markets, neighbors, will have a good climate and be within driving distance of Yellowstone Park. $2.60 per acre pays initial cost, no further payments for five years. 75 farmers have located on thes lands since January 1st.

A 320-acre stock or dairy farm, good soil, free range, free coal and fence posts, a good place to live. $22.00 pays filing fee.

Government water rights in the Scotts Bluff country cost $55.00 per acre; initial cost $1.10 per acre, payment of remainder distributed over 20 years, with no interest. If you do not know of the amazing crop yields of this valley, write me.

Why pay rent? Why not work for yourself? Write for my free booklets and about round trip fares applying every day. See these lands with their crops this summer.

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock
L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farman Street, Omaha, Nebr.
S. B. Howard Immigration Agent
1004 Farman Street, Omaha, Nebr

Burlington Route

Dr. L. D. Harman Phone 3

New telephone directries are out.

Wilson's Studio will be closed until August 4th.

A good Shorthorn Bull for sale. C. H. Carmichael.

B. F. Norris has been on the sick list for the past week.

Where are you going July 4th, or rather July 3rd and 5th.

Another heavy rain Saturday night followed by a hard wind.

The Argus office phone has been changed from No 14 to 121-2

Glenn Mettlen returned last Thursday from a trip to Denver Col.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barrett were over from Pawnee City Saturday.

See that $750, 1916 model 35 horse power Overland. R. E. Bowen local agent.

Mrs Land of Colo is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs Edgar Norris.

Albert Karas of Elk Creek visited at the home of his brother, Jim on Monday.

Miss Dorcas Fellers returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Wymore.

Miss Ruth Andrew returned Sunday from a visit with friends at Humboldt.

Wilson's Studio will be closed until August 4th as Mr. Wilson and family are going for a month's visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cozaad of Stella and a number of others were visitors here last Friday.

Wm Wheeler of Lincoln and son Esburn of Stella were guests of relatives here Monday.

Miss Ada Mort returned home Sunday from Humboldt after a visit with her sister, Mrs Asa Dean.

Pasture must be paid, before removing stock from the pasture.
B. F. Norris 2w

Mrs Scheely and children returned heme Saturday from a two weeks visit with her parents at Wilcox Neb.

Lost — A bunch of keys between the Argus office and the Norris pasture, last Thursday. Finder please leave at this office.

LOST: A bunch of keys between Table Rock and the Burgett school house. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

LOST A gentlemen's coat between the Christian church and the depot, Sunday night. Finder please at this office or with Mrs J. P. Carter

Mrs Hilda Steinauer and her children, left Monday for their Dakota home. Her sister Martha, accompanied them and will spend the summer there.

Mrs Wm Brown and children returned to their home in Julian, Nebr after a visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Ransel Layman who will visit there a few days.

Word has been received by friends here that a baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs George Howe, at their home in Wray, Colo. Mrs Howe will be remembered as Miss Florence Wright, a former Table Rock girl.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Get In Line-

Follow the crowd and shave at the Palace. Everything clean and up-to-date. And don't forget the ladies and gents clothes-cleaned, pressed and dyed by the Lincoln Dyers.

Don't Forget The Number

James White

$2 WILL PAY FOR LINCOLN DAILY NEWS UNTIL APRIL 1, 1916

Special cut price, one dollar less than the regular price, just as a trial offer. Also includes a year's subscription to the Independent Farmer, price 50c a year. The real work of the legislature is just now on hand. The war news; and if peace comes, the settling of momentous questions of future peace. A series of novels, alone costing in book form several times the price you pay for the paper. Cartoons and comic features. It's the largest newspaper bargain you can buy.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER AT THIS OFFICE

Would You Marry for $4,000,000?

That is what Hall Bonistelle had to do to inherit a fortune, and do it within a few hours, at a time when the thought of quitting bachelorhood was farthest from his mind.

Only a Few Short Hours

are given him in which to find a bride. He immediately proposes to three charming girls of his acquaintance and they all accept his offer. Then his real troubles begin—troubles of which he had never dreamed—troubles which come thick and fast.

When All Seemed Lost

and when hopes of the future with the girl of his choice and riches to satisfy every whim and desire are blasted, the one little feminine creation with whom he is really in love, saves the day—and the fortune. But read the story. It's the new serial to appear in this paper. *Love in a Hurry* is the title. Watch for it!

Dust and Iron in the Appendix.
That foreign bodies in the appendix are often the initial cause of appendicitis is a long-exploded idea; that is, so far as bodies of any size are concerned. But Dr. Carlo Savini of New York reports to the Medical Record that in many cases very minute sharp foreign bodies are found in that organ and, in some cases at least, were probably the cause of the initial lesion. Doctor Savini has recovered from appendices microscopic particles which prove on chemical analysis to be slivers of coal containing a small quantity of iron, sometimes with very sharp cutting edges.

Had Duties to Attend To.
The first morning my little brother went to kindergarten he was very good until about ten o'clock, when he got up and started out. The teacher asked where he was going. He replied, "I'se doin' to det some lunch." Not living very far she let him go. He returned in the afternoon and was very good until about three o'clock, when he started out again. The teacher called him back and said, "Where are you going now?" He answered, "I des I dota take my nap, don't I?"—Chicago Tribune.

Phosphorus.
The discovery of phosphorus by Brandt in 1669 was first applied commercially as a means of obtaining fire by Godfrey Haulwitz of London, who in 1680, under the direction of Robert Boyle, prepared and sold large quantities. It was used for procuring fire by rubbing small particles between the folds of brawn paper, and a sulphur match was ignited from the resulting flame; but as phosphorus was both costly and dangerous this invention was not long employed.

Wood Hill.

Ollie Miller spent Sunday with Joe Michel's

John Vrtiska called on his brother, Rudolph Sunday.

The binders will soon be heard reaping the grain.

Bob Ward spent Saturday night with John Herricks.

Miss Ethel Tibbets spent Sunday at the home of Jim Vaughn's.

Scott Phillips' were Sunday visitors at the home of Charley Phillips.

Fred and Lewis Patton left last week for Kansas to help harvest.

Nealy Colling and Joe Wopata helped the latter's brother cut rye, Monday.

O. G. Vanlaningham is spending a few days with his daughter near Pawnee.

Gabe Buman shipped a car of cattle to the St. Joseph market, Wednesday.

Mr. ane Mrs. Mearl Cook of Elk Creek called on the latter's parents one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick left Sunday morning for Sycmore Springs and returned Monday afternoon.

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p m
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p.m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Christian Church

D. H. S. Atwood Pastor

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m
Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening
The What-So-Ever Society meets every Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m

LINN PRODUCE COMPANY

Highest prices paid for Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

CORRECT WEIGHTS AND CAREFUL TESTING is OUR Style of Business. We also handle feed.

For our prices call phone number 161

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

Grand Ball

Sat. July 3, 1915

At The Home Of
JOHN SMITH

A Good Platform To Dance Upon

Music By The Bohemian Band Of Table Rock

EVERYBODY INVITED

PARROT & CO

By HAROLD MACGRATH
Author of The Carpet From Bagdad, The Place of Honeymoons, etc.

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CHAPTER XX.

—16—

He That Was Dead.

"Yes, it is I, the unlucky-penny; Old Galahad, in flesh and blood and bone. I shouldn't get white over it, Arthur. It isn't worth while. I can see that you haven't changed much, unless it is that your hair is a little paler at the temples. Gray? I'll wager I've a few myself." There was a flippancy in his tone that astonished Warrington's own ears, for certainly this light mockery did not come from within. At heart he was sober enough.

To steady the thundering beat of his pulse he crossed the room, righted the chair, stacked the books and laid them on the desk. Arthur did not move save to turn his head and to follow with fascinated gaze his brother's movements.

"Now, Arthur, I've only a little while. I can see by your eyes that you are conjuring up all sorts of terrible things. But nothing is going to happen. I am going to talk to you; then I'm going away; and tomorrow it will be easy to convince yourself that you have seen only a ghost. Sit down. I'll take this chair at the left."

Arthur's hands slid from the desk; in a kind of collapse he sat down. Suddenly he laid his head upon his arms, and a great sigh sent its tremor across his shoulders. Warrington felt his heart swell. The past faded away; his wrongs became vapors. He saw only his brother, the boy he had loved so devotedly, Arty, his other self, his scholarly other self. Why blame Arthur? He, Paul, was the fool.

"Don't take it like that, Arty," he said.

The other's hand stretched out blindly toward the voice. "Ah, great God, Paul!"

"I know! Perhaps I've brooded too much." Warrington crushed the hand in his two strong ones. "The main fault was mine. I couldn't see the length of my nose. I threw a temptation in your way which none but a demigod could have resisted. That night, when I got your note telling me what you had done, I did a damnably foolish thing. I went to the club bar and drank heavily. I was wild to help you, but I couldn't see how. At two in the morning I thought I saw the way. Drunken men get strange ideas into their heads. You were the apple of the mother's eyes; I was only her son. No use denying it. She worshiped you; tolerated me. I came back to the house, packed up what I absolutely needed, and took the first train west. It all depended upon what you'd do. You let me go, Arty, old boy. I suppose you were pretty well knocked up, when you learned what I had done. And then you let things drift. It was only natural. I had opened the way for you. Mother, learning that I was a thief, restored the defalcation to save the family honor, which was your future. We were always more or less hard pressed for funds. I did not gamble, but I wasted a lot. The mother gave us an allowance of five thousand each. To this I managed to add another five and you another four. You were always borrowing from me. I never questioned what you did with it. I would to God I had! It would have saved us a lot of trouble."

The hand in his relaxed and slipped from the clasp.

"Some of these things will sound bitter, but the heart behind them isn't. So I did what I thought to be a great and glorious thing. I was sober when I reached Chicago. I saw my deed from another angle. Think of it; we could have given our joint note to mother's bank for the amount. Old Henderson would have discounted it in a second. It was too late. I went on. The few hundreds I had gave out. I've been up against it pretty hard. There were times when I envied the pariah dog. But fortune came around one day, knocked, and I let her in. I returned to make a restitution, only to learn that it had been made by you, long ago. A trick of young Elmore's. I shouldn't have come back if I could have sent the money."

Arthur raised his head and sat up. "Ah, why did you not write? Why did you not let me know where you were? God is my witness, if there is a corner of this world unsearched for you. For two years I had a man hunting. He gave up. I believed you dead."

"Dead? Well, I was in a sense."

"You have suffered, but not as I have. Always you had before you your great, splendid, foolish sacrifice. I had nothing to buoy me up; there was only the drag of the recollection of an evil deed, and a moment of pitiful weakness. The temptation was too great, Paul."

"How did it happen?"

"How does anything like that happen? Curiosity drew me first, for at college I never played but a few games of bridge. Curiosity, desire, then the full blaze of the passion. You will never know what that is, Paul. It is stronger than love, or faith, or honor. God knows I never thought myself weak; at school I was the least impulsive of the two. Everything went, and they cheated me from the start. Roulette and faro. Then I put my hand in the safe. To this day I cannot tell why. I owed nothing to those despicable thieves, Craig least of all."

"Craig. I met him over there. Pummeled him."

"I didn't act like a man. Some day a comfortable fortune would fall to the lot of each of us. But I took eight thousand, lost it, and came whining to you. You don't belong to this petty age, Paul. You ought to have been a fellow of the round table." Arthur smiled wanly. "To throw your life away like that, for a brother who wasn't fit to lace your shoes! If you had written you would have learned that everything was smoothed over. The Andes people dropped the matter entirely. You loved the mother far better than I."

"And she must never know," quietly. "Do you mean that?"

"I always mean everything I say, Arty. Can't you see the uselessness of telling her now? She has gone all these years with the belief that I am a thief. A thief, Arty, I, who never stole anything save a farmer's apples. They would have called you a defaulter; that's because you had access to the safe, whereas I had none." Arthur winced. "I don't propose to disillusion the mother. I am strong enough to go away without seeing her; and God knows how my heart yearns, and my ears and eyes and arms."

Warrington reached mechanically for the portrait in the silver frame, but Arthur stayed his hand.

"No, Paul; that is mine."

Warrington dropped his hand, puzzled. "I was not going to destroy it," ironically.

"No; but in a sense you have destroyed me. Compensation. What trifling thought most of us give that word! The law of compensation. For ten years Elsa has been the flower o' the corn for me. She almost loved me. And one day she sees you; and in that one day all that I had gained was lost, and all that you had lost was gained. The law of compensation. Sometimes we escape retribution, but never the law of compensation. Some months ago she wrote me a letter. She was always direct. It was a just letter."

A pause. Arthur gazed steadily at the portrait, while Warrington twisted his yellow beard.

"The ways of mothers are mysterious," said the latter, finally. He wondered if Arthur would confess to the blacker deed, or have it forced from him. He would wait and see. "The father and the mother weren't happy. Money. There's the wedge. It's in every life somewhere. A marriage of convenience is an unwise thing. When we were born the mother turned to us.

"Yes, It Is I, the Unlucky Penny."

Up to the time we were six or seven there was no distinction in her love for us. But on the day the father set his choice upon me, she set hers upon you. You'll never know how I suffered as a boy, when I saw the distance growing wider and wider with the years. Perhaps the father understood, for he was always kind and gentle to me. I expect to return to China shortly. The Andes has taken me back. Sounds like a fairy tale; eh? I shall never return here. But did you know who Elsa Chetwood was?"

"Not until that letter came."

Neither of them heard the faint gasp which came from behind the portieres dividing the study and the living room. The gasp had followed the invisible knife-thrusts of these confidences. The woman behind those portieres swayed and caught blindly at the jamb. With cruel vividness she saw in this terrible moment all that to which she had never given more than a passing thought. No reproaches; only a simple declaration of what had burned in this boy's heart. And she had almost forgotten this son. A species of paralysis laid hold of her, leaving her for the time incapable of movement.

She heard the deep voice of this other son say: "Lots of kinks in life. There is only one law that I shall lay down for you, Arty. You must give up all idea of marrying Elsa Chetwood."

"It will be easy to obey that. Are you playing with me, Paul?"

"Playing?" echoed Warrington.

"Yes. Do you mean to sit there and tell me that you don't know why I shall never marry her?"

Arthur read the truth in his brother's eyes. He smiled weakly, the anger gone. "Same old blind duffer you always were. I wrote an answer to her letter. In that letter I told her . . . the truth."

"You did that?"

"I am your brother, Paul. I couldn't be a cad as well as a thief. Yes, I told her. I told her more, what you never knew. I let Craig believe that I was you, Paul. I wore your clothes, your scarfpins, your hats. In that I was a black villain. God! What a hell I lived in. . . . Ah, mother!" Arthur dropped his head upon his arms again.

"Paul, my son!"

It was Warrington's chair that toppled over. Framed in the portieres stood his mother, white-haired, pale but as beautiful as of old.

"I am sorry. I had hoped to get away without you knowing."

"Why?"

"Oh, because there wasn't any use of my coming at all. I'd passed out of your life, and I should have stayed

"Eighteen Thousand Miles I Have Traveled to Find You."

out. Don't worry. I've got everything mapped out. There's a train at midnight."

Arthur stood up. "Mother, I am the guilty man. I was the thief. All these years I've let you believe that Paul had taken the money. . . ."

"Yes, yes!" she interrupted, never taking her eyes off this other son. "I heard everything behind these curtains. You were going away, Paul, without seeing me?"

"What was the use of stirring up old matters? Of bringing confusion into this house?" He did not look at her. He could not tell her that he now knew what had drawn him hither, that all along he had deceived himself.

"Paul, my son, I have been a wicked woman."

"Why, mother, you mustn't talk like that!"

"Wicked! My son, my silent, kindly, chivalric boy, will you forgive your mother? Your unnatural mother?"

He caught her before her knees touched the floor; and, ah! how hungrily her arms wound about him.

"What's the use of lying?" he cried brokenly. "My mother! I wanted to hear your voice and feel your arms. You don't know how I have always loved you. It was a long time, a very long time. Perhaps I was to be blamed. I was proud, and kept away from you. Don't cry. There, there! I can go away now, happy." Over his mother's shoulders, now moving with silent stabbing sobs, he held out his hand to his brother. Presently, above the two bowed heads, Warrington's own rose, transfigured with happiness.

The hall door opened and closed, but none of them regarded it.

By and by the mother stood away, but within arm's length. "How big and strong you have grown, Paul."

"In heart, too, mother," added Arthur. "Old Galahad!"

"You must never leave us again, Paul. Promise."

"May I always come back?"

"Always!" And she took his hand and pressed it tightly against her cheek. "Always! Ah, your poor blind mother!"

"Always to come back! . . . I am going to China in a little while, to take up the work I have always loved, the building of bridges."

"And I am going, too!" It was Elsa, at her journey's end.

Jealous love is keen of eye. There was death in Arthur's heart, but he smiled at her. After all, what was more logical than that she should appear at this moment? Why sip the cup when it might be drained at once, over with and done with?

"Elsa!" said the mother, holding Warrington's hand in closer grasp.

"Yes, mother. Ah, why did you not tell me all?"

Arthur walked to the long window that opened out upon the garden. There, for a moment, he paused, then passed from the room.

"Go to him, mother," said Elsa, wisely and with pity.

The mother hesitated, pulled by the old and the new love, by the fear that the new-found could be hers but a little while. Slowly she let Paul's hand fall, and slower still she followed Arthur's footsteps.

"I wasn't quite brave enough," he said, when she found him. "They love. And love me well, mother, for I am the broken man."

She pressed his head against her heart. "My boy!" But her glance was leveled at the amber-tinted window through which she had come.

To Warrington, Elsa was a little thinner, and of color there was none; but her eyes shone with all the splendor of the oriental stars at which he had so often gazed with mute inquiry.

"Galahad!" she said, and smiled. "Well, what have you to say?"

"If In God's name, what can I say but that I love you?"

"Well, say it, and stop the ache in my heart! Say it, and make me forget the weary eighteen thousand miles I have journeyed to find you! Say it, and hold me close for I am tired! . . . Listen!" she whispered, lifting her head from his shoulder.

From out the stillness of the summer night came a jarring note, the eternal protest of Rajah.

THE END.

CALLED FOR MUCH ATTENTION

Users of Quill Pens Had to Be Endowed With a Great Deal of Patience.

We have complained of our fountain pens, but the constant mending required by quill pens must have proved a severe trial in the days when no others were available, says the London Chronicle. Alexander I of Russia thought it necessary to employ a man whose sole duty consisted in cutting pens. He was required to have a supply of not less than one hundred quills always ready.

This number was by no means excessive, for Alexander would never use the same pen twice. Even the writing of a signature spoiled a pen, in his opinion, for subsequent use. The quill cutter, who received a salary of £340 a year, accompanied the czar in all his journeys, including campaigns against Napoleon.

Writing implements changed considerably for the better during Sir Walter Gilbey's long spell of life. "Though quill pens are still in use," he remarks in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," "I remember the time when one seldom saw any other kind. Steel pens in their early days were expensive and ill made, and few people used them. The paper we had 70 years ago may have been partly to blame; it had neither the substance nor the surface we take as a matter of course nowadays.

"I remember when envelopes came into use, and what a boon they were considered after the old systems of closing letters with wafers or wax. Before envelopes were invented letters were always written with an eye to the position of the wafer or seal, a blank space being left to correspond with the space where this would be put on the outside, lest the written portion should be torn in opening."

CATCHING UP WITH CHINA

Western World Has Adopted System Long Popular in Great Empire of the Orient.

Gradually, very gradually, civilization is catching up with the Chinese. The University of California has established a new profession—that of keeping people well. Those who adopt this calling will go into the world and earn fat fees by not letting folks fall ill. Sickness will mean starvation to the practitioners; a healthy populace will make them rich.

In China the doctors have never looked to the sick for business. Only while their patients were well could the physicians charge for services rendered. When a patron fell ill the doctor's income shrunk; when recovered the convalescent resumed feeing his medical adviser.

It is a good scheme, evidently, or we o: the wiser world would not have taken up with it after having so many thousands of years to investigate its workings. In time, perhaps, all the wisdom of the Celestials will become ours by adoption.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Rubber Armor Plate!

If the present war has proved anything it has proved the inadequacy of the protection afforded by armor plate covering the under-water vital parts of a ship. The armor does not extend sufficiently far below the water line to assure complete protection when the vessel is rolling, and in this respect a suggestion put forward by a writer in Popular Science Siftings might be worth serious consideration. Describing an experiment made in 1860 on the recoiling strength of rubber, he says that a piece of rubber two inches thick and a foot square was placed under a steam hammer and a six-inch round shot was placed on it. The hammer fell with tremendous force and broke the shot to pieces, the rubber remaining elastic and unimpaired. Results from great explosive force on rubber flooring and buffers have shown that beyond fusing by heat the rubber remained uninjured, so apparently rubber would make a ship more shot-proof than armor plate.

Poor Memory.

"My wife will pay ten cents car fare to ride downtown and save three cents at a bargain sale," said the young married man.

"You have nothing to worry about," replied the old M. M., "until she learns to forget about the spool of silk she started out to get and buys a $20 hat instead."

SHOULD COOL OFF GRADUALLY

Mistake to Turn the Hose on Perspiring Team, Is the Assertion of Veterinarian.

"In the hot weather there are always a number of fools who think they are kind to their horses when they turn a hose on them and drench them with cold water to thoroughly cool them off," said a veterinarian as he stopped a driver from throwing water over his perspiring team. "If the horse is overheated," he continued, "the shock of such a bath on the region where the kidneys are situated is enough to kill it, and even if it does no apparent harm the horse will succumb much more readily to the heat afterward. After a horse has been working in the broiling sun it should be cooled off as gradually as possible. The first thing to do is to take a sponge and wash out its mouth. This removes the saliva, which is poisonous, and refreshes the animal greatly, before it can be allowed to have a drink. After this the horse should have its four legs bathed—the hind ones as far as its haunches, the front ones up to the chest. Then it is safe to wet its head, neck and the part of its neck immediately behind the neck. Care should be taken, however, to keep the region of the kidneys perfectly dry. This habit of driving a team up before a fire engine house and playing a hose indiscriminately over their bodies is accountable for the death of many good horses every summer.

His Excuse.

In his Savannah camp Bill Donovan, baseball manager, had a dusky hued waiter at the hotel by the name of Sutton. Bill had to reproach Sutton more than once for a lack of agility in arriving with the food. Sutton promised to improve. One morning he brought in a consignment of griddlecakes that had gone cold.

"What do you mean," said Bill, "by bringing me in cold cakes?"

"Well, I tell you, boss," said Sutton, "I brung them cakes in so fast for you that I guess they hit a draft."

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

By Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant supercreamy emollients to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Blissful Ideal.

"I hope," said the applicant for summer board, "that you have no mosquitoes, and that there will be chicken and fresh vegetables always on the table, and that the nights are invariably cool?"

"Great Scott, Mister!" exclaimed Farmer Corntossel, "what place are you lookin' fur? Heaven?"

A Real Dilemma.

"I'm in a fix," declared the war correspondent. "I'm in love with a pretty nurse."

"Yes?"

"She wants me to shave, and my passport describes me with whiskers."

A kiss may be a reward or punishment.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo. — "I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. Hurley, Eldon, Missouri.

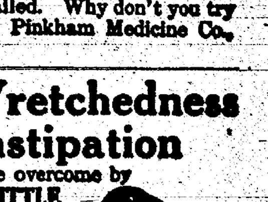
Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.



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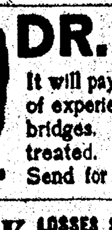

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placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 sent express paid for $1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Field of Waterloo

JUST thirteen miles from Brussels the little local train that ambled to Charleroi by way of Luttre used to stop at a wayside station that hundreds of thousands of British tourists know so well—Braine-l'Alleud. What has been happening there in the past months the "fog of war" has effectively obscured; but in those days before the war, Braine-l'Alleud was the starting-point of a pilgrimage few visitors to Brussels ever missed. It was the station nearest to the Field of Waterloo, says William Bateman in the London Magazine.

From Braine-l'Alleud the pilgrim would wander by one way or another to the shrine of his pilgrimage, "Le Lion de Waterloo," the great Belgian Lion cast in metal taken from the guns captured in the great battle, standing at the apex of a pyramid of earth some two hundred feet high that dominates the whole of the flat landscape for miles around. The Lion Mound stands as a monument to the memory of all the brave men who fell on that June day. Beneath the great bank of earth, as they tell you, rest the bones of thousands of soldiers of varied nationality. From the summit of the mound practically the whole area of Waterloo's battlefield may be seen.

Probably there is not in the world a more striking memorial than this hill of memory rising from the rolling plain that stretches all around. Yet, to create it, one of the most important features of the battlefield was destroyed. In the building of the Lion Mound the ridge of ground which formed part of the Mont St. Jean, so important a position in the battle, was removed, and the surrounding country made flatter still.

You ascend the mound by a seemingly endless series of steps until you

LOOKING OVER THE BATTLEFIELD

reach the platform at the summit from which the pedestal of the Lion rises. That pedestal bears the simple inscription—"June 18, 1815." The Lion itself, so your guide would tell you, weighed twenty-eight tons.

Many Monuments There.

The Lion Mound occupies a site that was about the center of the British lines, a front not two miles long. Behind lies the village of Mont St. Jean, and further back the little town of Waterloo, with the forest of Soignies near at hand. Before it stretches the flat field of Waterloo, waving with corn in the summer, deep in mud in the winter, across which two cobbled main roads run away to the south in the direction of Quatre Bras, from which Wellington fell back only a few days before the great battle.

The whole battlefield can be covered on foot in a few hours. But for its history, it is a most unprepossessing spot. Ditches and muddy roads intersect the fields from which, even today, the plough will turn up rusty arms and bleached bones.

But the pilgrim can never forget that he is on unusual ground. The place bristles with monuments.

You descend from the Lion Mound. At its base stands a little group of houses, chief of which is the Museum Hotel, so named from the museum of Waterloo relics attached to it. A few hundred yards to the east and you find a simple pillar to the memory of Colonel Gordon. Almost opposite, across the main road, rises the Obelisk to the memory of the Hanoverian officers of the German Legion. A little farther on, by the side of the main road, stands the historic, red-roofed, white-walled farm of La Haie Sainte, the building which protected the Allies' center in the battle, and around which some of the most desperate fighting raged.

Belle-Alliance and Hougomont.

About a mile down the road you come to another of those low, white, red-roofed houses. It is now a little wayside tavern, La Belle-Alliance. There is an inscription over the door that tells that Wellington and Blucher met there. But this is not correct. The historic meeting took place some two miles from here.

Belle-Alliance, however, has much claim to history. It was Napoleon's headquarters at the beginning of the battle, and by its name the Germans still know the battle of Waterloo.

Close at hand is undoubtedly the most beautiful monument on the whole field—and one of the most recent. It shows a wounded Imperial Eagle dying in defense of a broken standard. It bears the simple legend "Aux Derniers Combatants de la Grande Armee, 18 Juin 1815." To the last of those who fought in the Grande Armee of Napoleon, to the gallant veterans of those wonderful soldiers the Little Corporal led through Europe, Frenchmen erected this striking monument only a few years since.

From Belle-Alliance the pilgrim's road led generally to the right along the narrow lane that runs through the very center of the battlefield to perhaps the most historic of all its remains, the Chateau de Hougomont. The story of this chateau is one that can never die.

Hougomont was one of the advanced posts of the British lines and the key of the British position. If it had fallen, the history of Europe would have been differently written.

At the time of the battle, Hougomont was an old, partly-ruined chateau, surrounded by numerous outbuildings. By the Great Duke's own orders the place was hurriedly turned into a fort. Here, throughout practically the whole day, the Coldstreamers, who fought the bulk of the defending force, held back the most violent attacks of the action.

With the circuit from the Mound to Belle-Alliance, and back to Hougomont, the tourist generally contented himself; but in Waterloo itself, and in Mont St. Jean, there are scores of memorials of the famous day.

Waterloo was the Duke of Wellington's headquarters from June 17th to the 19th. The church contains a bust of him, by Geefs, and numerous memorial slabs and tablets to the memory of those who fell in the battle.

And in the midst of the sublime there is, only a few paces away from the church, the ridiculous. In a cottage garden stands a monument to the leg of Lord Uxbridge, who commanded the cavalry in the battle. The leg was amputated immediately after the victory, and lies buried here with an epitaph and a weeping widow above it.

Saluting the Quarter-Deck.

Every time an officer or a seaman goes upon the quarter-deck he salutes it. He never by any chance forgets this, one of the regular customs on board, says Pearson's Weekly. The quarter-deck is that part of the deck reserved by officers, and many people think that the reason why it is saluted is out of respect for those officers. The why and wherefore of the saluting has a far more interesting origin than that, however, and one has to go back hundreds of years to find the beginning of the custom. In the old days a crucifix used to stand on the quarter-deck. In those days all the sailors were Catholics, and, of course, every time they approached the crucifix they crossed themselves to show their reverence for the holy symbol. It is many a long year ago since the crucifix was there, but the custom of saluting the quarter-deck, which was a result of it, has been handed down in the navy ever since.

Investigate, Anyway.

"Mr. Speaker," quoth the member of the house, "I would like to ask if there are any committees investigating anything?" "There are none," replied speaker. It was a moment of intense though suppressed excitement. "I move," exclaimed the member with deep feeling, "the appointment of a committee to investigate why nothing is being investigated. If the conditions are become such that there is nothing to investigate, they should be met with appropriate legislation."—Puck.

Given Away.

Bored Husband (after reluctant visit)—"Good-by, Mrs. Jackson—enjoyed myself immensely." Wife—"There—I told you so! I knew you'd enjoy yourself."—Punch.

COOKED IN ITALIAN STYLE

Delicious Ways of Preparing Fruit That May Be a Novelty to Some Housewives.

For the many who prefer cooked to raw fruits the various delicious ways known to the Italians may be received with pleasure.

Different from the usual apple sauce is this method of cooking. Pare and quarter apples of any size, drop into a saucepan, for every six apples add the juice of one orange, and a quarter of the peel sliced with the pulp. If not sufficient juice a little water may be added and granulated sugar to taste. Cook only until the apples are tender, not long enough for them to lose form. Pears cooked the same way are very good.

Apricots, fresh or dried, are cooked in the same way. If dried soak for eight or ten hours. Place in a baking pan, cover with sugar and marsala wine, or a good quality of sherry. Place in the oven, cook until soft and juicy, basting occasionally. Plums will be found equally good cooked as apricots.

Prunes, always seasonable, are wonderfully delicious when prepared in the true Italian way. Soak over night prunes of any size in sufficient red wine to cover the fruit and for each pound of fruit add half a cup of granulated sugar. Cook until tender and add more wine if much juice is desired. Just what the wine does to the flavor of the prunes it is difficult to say, but certainly they are well worth trying. Dried cherries, as well as the fresh ones, are good cooked this way, and blackberries stewed with claret instead of water will prove a new delicacy.

Peaches cooked with brandy are of course not a novelty, but peaches cooked with raspberry syrup instead of sugar and the usual brandy will be something to remember.

CHINTZ NEEDS GREAT CARE

Precautions Must Be Taken When There Is Need of Washing This Delicate Fabric.

The housewife whose home is filled with dainty chintz draperies and covers is often troubled by the fact that each time her chintz is washed its lovely designs grow a bit lighter, until they are so faint as to be almost indistinguishable.

Of course the fading is all due to the way the chintzes are laundered, and a little more care in that department will keep the bright colors practically the same as new.

The chintz should be soaked in cold water made briny with plenty of salt and vinegar. When the brine has thoroughly penetrated all through the goods a little hot water should be run into the tub; not enough to make the tub full of warm water, just enough to make it tepid. The washing should not be done with a very strong acid soap—in fact, a soft soap is preferable.

When the chintz is hung up to dry care should be taken that it is not put up in the direct sunshine, but is hung in the shade. When not quite dry it should be taken down and ironed from the wrong side. The great thing in preserving the colors of chintz is not to let heat come in contact with the right side of the goods. Of course the irons will have to be fairly hot in order that the chintz may look fresh and without wrinkles, but this heat should be applied to the wrong side of the goods.

How to Clean Suede.

If you are wearing a pair of fashionable shoes it goes without saying that they have some suede somewhere in their makeup. They have suede tops or they have suede trimmings, or some place there is some suede.

Also, as a matter of fact, the suede becomes soiled rather easily. Now, there are several sorts of cleaners sold for suede and all of them are fairly good. But a woman who has had much experience with cleaning suede says that the best way to clean it is to rub it with a fine emery cloth. This literally rubs off the dirt and leaves the suede smooth and clean.

Old-Fashioned Baked Indian Pudding.

This is the ideal dessert to follow roast pork or pork and beans. If made right, this pudding when taken from the oven will be of quivering, jelly-like consistency, and if any is left over it can be steamed for next day. Bring a quart of fresh milk to a boil, then sprinkle in a cupful and a quarter of fine granulated meal, holding it high with the left hand and stirring with the right. When this is thickened and cooled a little, three-quarters of a cupful of molasses, a half teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of ginger are stirred in and the mixture beaten until smooth.

A stone pudding dish is now to be well buttered and the batter poured in, and at the last moment a quart of cold milk added. Bake in a very slow oven four or five hours and serve with hard sauce or cream.

Aunt Susan's Cake.

One and one-half cupfuls sugar, half cupful butter, one egg, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one cupful sour milk, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in milk, one cupful chopped raisins, two heaping cupfuls flour.

Strawberry Salad.

Choose the heart leaves of a head of lettuce, heap a few strawberries in each and dust them lightly with powdered sugar. Put a teaspoonful of mayonnaise on each portion and serve cut lemons with them. Delicious.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Compiled by a Substitute While the Regular Man Was Away From His Desk.

A good way to save money on your gas and electric light bills is to spend your evenings at theaters and restaurants where the management pays for the lights.

If your husband's hair shows signs of falling out, try pulling his ears instead. They very seldom come loose.

Installment collectors and other undesirable callers can be made to keep their distance by means of ripe tomatoes served at long range.

A society matron, whose position demands that she entertain a great deal more than she can really afford has discovered that by serving a few bird shot with each portion of guinea hen the guests can be made to think they are eating game.

A young wife of our acquaintance tried for years to break her husband of the habit of bringing home unexpected guests to dinner. At last she took the advice of a friend and flirted desperately with the very next man her husband invited to the house. After that there was no more trouble.—New York World.

From a Sinner's Diary.

A sinner can't lose. Some of his ships are always coming in.

I know a man who would spare no pains or expense doctoring an enlarged or otherwise out-of-tune liver. Yet he treats aching, aspiring, longing, loving hearts with scowls and sneers and sharp discouragements.

I know a woman who is for letting you have what you want when you want it, who favors vacations before you have to go on the stretcher.

Love—something that makes you want to surround and be surrounded by.

There's never a time when 'tis safe for a doctor to eat onions.

So take your pick—die off and be mourned, or live on and be cursed.—Lynette Fremire in Judge.

Of Course.

"Did you ever hear such silly rot as that line of Tennyson's: 'Half a league, half a league, half a league, onward'?"

"What is there silly about it?"

"Why, anybody knows that not more than half a league can be going onward at any given time. For every game one team wins some other team has got to lose one."

Money's Worth.

"You are charging more for summer board than you did last year."

"Yea," replied Farmer Corntossel. "We've got a lot of new tunes for the phonograph an' my son Josh has learned all the latest dances."

Keen Wit.

Gotcha—I ran into a burglar last night.

Jake—How'd he get away from you?

Gotcha—He went through me.

But a married man always gets everything that is coming to him—and then some.

In the Trenches.

"No blankets, captain."

"Well, boys, we'll just have to cover ourselves with glory."

And many a chap who talks like a wise man acts like a fool.

WHEN PA TRENCHED

Started His Garden on Highest Scientific Principles.

It Was a Peaceable Imitation of War, So He Finally Enlisted the Aid of a Belgian Refugee—The Grippe to Blame.

"If you're going to have good crops in your vegetable garden, the thing to do is to trench it," quoth Pa Jenkins.

For some days Pa has been showing symptoms of garden fever. Not only has he pored over seed catalogues, of which he accumulated a score or more, but he has been reading of the most modern methods of making the back yard garden support a family, et cetera. A space of some 20 by 50 feet is devoted to the Jenkins gardening experiments.

"What's trenching?" asked Ma.

"It's what the Belgians do," informed Pa.

"Huh!" sniffed Ma. "It's what the Germans and the French and the English and all the rest of those crazy people over there are doing. I don't see any sense trying it on here."

"You don't understand," explained Pa. "All fine gardeners do this trenching. They dig a deep ditch, about 18 inches down. Then next to it they dig another ditch and so on, throwing the dirt from one ditch into the other each time. That gets the soil all stirred up and aired and it makes things grow better."

"And who," inquired Ma, "does the digging in this family?"

"Me!" announced Pa, straightening up and striking his broad chest. "I need the exercise, anyway. I'm getting all soft and good for nothing sticking to my desk all day. A man makes a mistake not to do any hard physical labor. The creator intended us to use our bodies as well as our minds, and we have to suffer for it if we don't."

"Well," remarked Ma, "don't come to me with your aches and pains." And she ostentatiously set out the arnica bottle.

Pa ordered several bags of expensive fertilizer, which he scattered lavishly over the 20 by 50. He also bought a new spade, which he said was built especially for trenching and which cost accordingly. He demanded his garden shoes from last year, and was peeved when he found that Mike, the dog, had chewed one of them into a pulp.

But he donned the rest of the outfit—an ancient pair of pants frayed around the edges and stained with honest soil, blue shirt that had been washed into streaks, coat that any Weary Willyum would scorn, a straw hat of old vintage, broken in the crown so that a tuft of Pa's hair, like a warlockfi stuck out belligerently, and a new pair of 10-cent store gloves.

Pa started trenching. For a while the soil flew and Pa whistled blithely. Then he stopped whistling. After a while he leaned on the spade and gazed speculatively into the hole he'd made. He dug again. He rested oftener. The sweat rolled down his face. He felt it tickling his ribs. He pulled off his coat and hung it on the fence. When Ma called him to dinner he was red, damp and exceedingly dirty.

"Great work!" he asserted. "I could eat a bear."

Ma gazed at the long, narrow hole Pa had dug.

Pa ate a real meal, punctuating it by telling how fine he felt. Then he went forth again and trenched until dark.

Pa went to sleep in his chair that evening and Ma had a time to get him to bed. He declared he would sleep like a log, but he talked trenching in his sleep and groaned so loudly that Ma had to shake him awake.

"Ouch, where am I?" he grunted.

"Shan't I get arnica, Pa?" anxiously queried Ma.

Pa was so lame next morning he could hardly straighten up, but insisted he was all right. Later in the day a stolid looking individual in overalls presented a note to Ma.

"Dear Ma," ran the note. "This man is a Belgian refugee and knows all about trenching, so I've hired him to help him out. I'll be home early. Doc Smith says I'm not over the grippe yet, Pa."

Victims of the Drug Habit.

According to a recent estimate of the United States public health service, the number of persons in this country who are victims of the drug habit is about 70,000, and the number of doses of narcotic drugs consumed by them annually is about 850,000,000. This estimate is based on figures collected in the state of Tennessee where under a recently enacted antinarcotic law 1,403 permits were issued in six months to persons petitioning for the privilege of using narcotic drugs, and the consumption of such drugs amounted to 8,498,200 average doses.

Resembled Dining Car.

Jim Sullivan, typical American tramp, carried a kitchen cabinet under his coat, and when arrested in Red Wing, Minn., the following things were found: Eight large, raw potatoes, weighing seven pounds; one quart bottle of sweet milk, one ten-cent loaf of wheat bread, one-half dozen tea biscuits, one-half dozen rolls, fresh; two one-pound packages of ground coffee, two aluminum salt and pepper shakers, glass cruet filled with vinegar, one raw onion and two Japanese paper napkins.

His Natural Mistake.

"You criticize us," said the Chinese visitor, "yet I see all your women have their feet bandaged."

"That is an epidemic," it was explained to him gently, "which broke out in 1914. Those are called spats."

Did Not Hate Him That Bad.

"I was telling Titewad this morning that shells for a 12-inch gun cost $500 each."

"Well, what about it?"

"He said he wouldn't shoot one of those at his worst enemy."

Has the Air.

"That new clerk of yours seems to be an important person about here."

"You are right."

"Then he is important?"

"No. He seems to be."

Few women would care to be angels if they couldn't talk out loud to each other while the heavenly choir is singing.

Tell your troubles to your friends if you would know how weak their sympathy really is.

But you can never measure a man's achievements by his own tongue.

A Good Breakfast—
Properly Selected—

Means a running start toward the day's work.

There's concentrated Energy In Grape-Nuts FOOD

It contains the rich elements from Wheat and Barley in form for easy digestion; and so quickly absorbed that it makes itself felt in body and brain.

"There's a Reason" FOR Grape-Nuts

WISE WORDS
A Physician on Food.

A physician of Portland, Oregon, has views about food. He says:

"I have always believed that the duty of the physician does not cease with treating the sick, but that we owe it to humanity to teach them how to protect their health especially by hygienic and dietetic laws.

"With such a feeling as to my duty I take great pleasure in saying to the public that in my own experience and also from personal observation I have found no food to equal Grape-Nuts and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefit this food will bring when used in all cases of sickness and convalescence.

"It is my experience that no physical condition forbids the use of Grape-Nuts. To persons in health there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable to the stomach especially at breakfast to start the machinery of the human system on the day's work. In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it is necessary not to overload the stomach at the morning meal. I also know the great value of Grape-Nuts when the stomach is too weak to digest other food.

"This is written after an experience of more than 20 years treating all manner of chronic and acute diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part without any request for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

NEW PROTECTIVE PAINT FOR WARSHIPS

This photograph of one of the warships of the allies in the Dardanelles shows the new "dappled" protective paint which makes them appear at a distance like a part of the waves and sky.

WILL CUT GASOLINE

United States to Reduce Price With New Device.

Secretary Lane Says Rittman Process Will Be on a Commercial Working Plane Very Soon—Benzol Price to Be Less.

Washington.—Secretary Lane of the department of the interior is trying to preserve for the people of the United States the processes devised by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemical engineer of the bureau of mines, to procure gasoline and benzol at a much lower cost than that they are now obtained.

"Excellent progress is being made in the development of the Rittman process," said Secretary Lane, "and there is every reason to believe that both the gasoline and the benzol processes will be on a commercial working plane within a reasonably short time. I am informed that the gasoline process is now ready for large scale industrial applications and the hope is expressed that the benzol process will be ready soon.

"The benzol process is being developed in co-operation with the Aetna Chemical company of New York, which company has entered into an agreement whereby all patentable equipment, processes and ideas available as a result of the co-operative work will be turned over to the department to be dedicated to the public.

"The department stands ready and is anxious to enter into similar agreements with any other companies in the country that will agree to the same terms—that all processes and ideas patentable in the development of either process shall be turned over to the department for the use of the public.

"The department is willing for all who are desirous of making use of the processes to do so to the fullest possible extent consistent with the proper protection of the processes in order that the public may derive the greatest measure of benefit therefrom. It looks as if it would be only a short time before the complete mechanical equipment necessary for the practice of the processes has been worked out and the inventions covered by patent applications.

"The department considers that all those desirous of employing the processes should agree to contribute to the public in the same manner that Doctor Rittman has done with his basic patents, all patentable ideas that may be conceived as a result of the employment of these processes.

"This is the only condition that the department imposes, and its reasonableness will become apparent when it is considered that Doctor Rittman has given to the public, through the department, processes which conservatively might be worth millions of dollars were they controlled by a private industrial concern exclusively for its selfish purposes.

"As soon as the department is assured that the public's interests are properly safeguarded, a full and complete scientific paper describing the processes will be issued. In the meantime, the processes will be open to anyone who wishes to develop them under the conditions imposed."

"At the first public demonstration of the Rittman benzol and gasoline processes, held March 8, before the representatives of the army and navy, the General Chemical company, the Aetna Chemical company, the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the Du Pont de Nemours Powder company and some twenty or more representatives of the National Petroleum association and other prominent refining interests throughout the eastern part of the United States, announcement was made that both processes might be used by all interested persons upon application to the department. At the same time, however, because of the desire to give the public the fullest possible benefit of the Rittman processes, it was stated that the use of the processes would be coupled with the condition that the person using the same would give to the public the benefits of such ideas along mechanical lines as they might conceive during the employment of the processes."

IS HALE AND HEARTY

Perennial youth is the blessing that seems to have fastened itself on "Uncle Joe" Cannon. He is as vigorous at seventy-nine as a man twenty-five years his junior. The picture shows him celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday in Hawaii by making as vigorous a speech as when he first took to the stump.

WINS RICHES AND REVENGE

"For nine years I have struggled to get to the point financially where I could humble the man who made life miserable for me. Nine years ago I was penniless and he was on the road to wealth. Now I have risen and he is down. This is a woman's world as well as a man's." Mrs. Anna Whitson thus described her reasons for filing suit in New York for separation from John G. Whitson, one of the founders of the Burbank Press, Santa Rosa, Cal., despite the fact that her husband obtained a divorce from her several years ago at Reno, Nev. She has brought additional suit for $46,000, which she says should have been hers had not Whitson, as she alleges, deserted her nine years ago. "If I win my separation and a judgment," says Mrs. Whitson, "the money will go to the children. I want nothing from him, nothing but revenge."

Make Sure of Will.

Peekskill, N. Y.—The will of Horace Stanton, which will be sent to England to be proved, was photographed, to prevent its loss through a submarine attack.

KING ALLIGATOR IS DEAD

Porker's Leg Tied to a Tree Lures Wary Old Beast to His Death.

Atlanta, Ga.—The king alligator of Georgia has been killed at Hutchinson's pond at Adel by M. L. Crowley, after the beast had eluded hunters for twenty-two years. The alligator measured ten feet four inches and had thirty-seven notches on its tail, which shows that it was thirty-seven years old.

Many have been the attempts to kill the sly old creature, but always until now it has escaped the bullets aimed at it, and has scuttled safely back to its cave. It was the gator's appetite for hogs that proved its undoing.

Mr. Crowley, who for twenty-two years has been hunting this beast, tied the leg of a porker to a tree near Hutchinson's pond, and hid himself. The wary old gator slid out of the water, through a clump of bushes, and was just reaching for the bait when Mr. Crowley fired. The bullet took the beast in a vital spot and killed it instantly.

GET FOOD OIL FROM WEED

Chemist of the University of Kansas Finds Odd Use of a Worthless Plant.

Lawrence, Kan.—The discovery that oil from the "Devil's Claws," a hitherto worthless weed, can be utilized for food may result in making it a valuable industrial product for the semi-arid regions of Kansas, according to Prof. E. H. S. Bailey, the University of Kansas food chemist.

Laboratory investigations showed that this weed, now growing abundantly on the waste sands of western Kansas, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico, produces a seed from which an edible oil is extracted that may take the place of olive or cottonseed oil.

The press cake from the oil is also valuable for stock food, as it has a high protein value.

COLUMBIA GIVES WOMAN LL.D.

Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler is the first woman to be honored by Columbia university with the degree of doctor of laws. She was born in the city of New York in 1837. Her life has been devoted to charitable and reform work. She is a great-granddaughter of Gen. Philip Schuyler, and a great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton.

Widow Is Given Big Job.

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Mrs. George Welch, who took charge of the Corpus Christi post office recently, is believed to be the only woman in the United States to have charge of a post office of the first class.

Mrs. Welch is the widow of Judge Stanley Welch, for years a leading jurist of Texas and who was assassinated ten years ago at Rio Grande City on the eve of an election. She is an appointee of President Wilson, her nomination having been submitted by Congressman John N. Garner. The Corpus Christi office has an annual revenue of $45,000 and employs eighteen clerks and carriers.

DAIRY

FEEDING SILAGE IN SUMMER

Practice Found to Be Cheaper Than Turning Cows Into Pasture—Make-Up of Dairy Cow.

Dean Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture makes the statement that cows can be maintained more cheaply on silage than they can be carried through the summer on blue-grass pasture, where the land costs about one hundred dollars per acre and is suitable for growing corn.

He says that there is very little pasture land where a cow and a calf can

Three-Year-Old Guernsey.

be pastured on less than one and one-half acres, but it is entirely possible to get twelve and one-half to twenty tons of silage from one acre. A cow and her calf can be carried through the summer on two pounds of corn hay and thirty-five pounds of silage per day as well or better than on blue-grass pasture. Thus he declares that you can carry a cow and her calf six months on less than a half acre of silage.

The good dairy cow has a broad forehead, indicating intelligence and a kindly disposition. She has a short, thin neck, not at all beefy, in which veins are plainly manifest. She is narrow through the front shoulders and thick-chested, indicating good lung capacity.

She has a large, well-rounded stomach, showing capacity for storage of food and water, from which milk is to be manufactured. She has broad hips and a good width through the flanks, giving plenty of room for lacteal organs. There is also a gentle incline from her shoulders to her rump. The udder is large and soft, hanging down well between her hind legs and extending forward and backward in a well-balanced proportion. Her legs are short and her hair is a glossy color.

DIFFERENT COW-FEED RULES

No Two Cows With Big Records Ever Received Same Rations—Proper Balance Is Most Desired.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)

To a great extent each cow is a law unto herself so far as the most desirable grain for her to receive is concerned, and it is as difficult to give definite instructions for feeding a cow for high production as it is to give exact instructions for driving a two-minute race horse.

So far as we know no two cows that have made large records and have been developed by different men ever received the same ration, and we doubt if any two developed by the same man have ever received exactly the same feed. The success of a feeder depends upon his ability to maintain a proper balance between the feeds that are rich in carbohydrates and those that are rich in protein. Other conditions also have to have very careful attention, so it is absolutely impossible to lay down any fixed rules for feeding.

The secret of success is to a large extent the ability to see trouble before you are into it, and thus be able to avoid bad results. Good horse-sense and love for the work count for more than anything else.

METHOD FOR COOLING CREAM

Task Should Be Performed at Once After Separation—Good Plan to Place Can in Cold Water.

(By PROF. C. LARSEN.)

Cool the cream at once after separation. This can be done by placing the cream can in a tank of fresh, cold water. A good plan is to have the water used for stock run through this milk cooler before it reaches the general stock water tank. This method cools the cream during all seasons, and in addition it prevents freezing during the winter. Do not put the can cover on tightly. A loose cover allows the animal odor to pass off, and at the same time prevents the dust from getting into the cream.

Never allow freshly skimmed warm cream to be mixed with the previously skimmed cold cream until the former has been well cooled. The warm cream causes the germs to develop, and they sour and spoil the cream.

Keep Milk in Proper Place.

Do not leave the open pails standing around the cow stable while you milk the next cow. Take the milk where it will be free from contamination.

THROUGH THE LINES

By WALTER JACOBS MORSE.

"Whisper!"

Jan Voorst, burgomaster, leaned over, seized my ear—for he was puffy and short—pulled himself up and myself down and murmured an ominous word.

I thrilled. I started, too, and ten feet distant the beautiful lady who was perforce my prospective companion for a long and dangerous journey, regarded us both with close attention, almost suspiciously.

What Jan Voorst had told me answered a question I had asked. It related to a patient, plodding pack horse, standing beside the one where "Lady Diadain" sat, superb and statuesque, in the saddle of a more mettled steed. Why I called her so was, first, because I did not know her real name; next, because when she was not secretly weeping over the great anxiety and surprise that filled her mind she was cold as ice in her manner. She suggested the lofty disdain of a person forced into an unpleasant and disturbing situation and submissive only because circumstances compelled it.

This much only I knew concerning her—she was a lady of high breeding and the daughter of an affluent American family. Separated, they had been caught in the battle zone. It might be that her parents were dead, for all I had not heard from them. Stranded in the city where I myself had been halted in my art labors by the progress of the war, an acquaintance, a native college professor, had become interested in getting her past the disputed frontier.

I, too, was anxious to leave the war center of unrest. I had a good friend in Beirne—the burgomaster, Voorst. In fact, he was a relative by marriage of my brother-in-law. Few and selected were those who were allowed to leave Beirne, and they practically smuggled out. Honest, helpful Jan came to me one day.

"My friend," he said, "I have secured a passport, or rather a safe conduct through the Belgian home lines for yourself and your wife."

"But I have no wife!" I exclaimed.

"You must imagine that you have, then," he returned. "A friend is interested in getting a charming and deserving young lady through the lines. I have a limited influence. I have succeeded in securing a pass for 'Walworth Doty and wife.' It is your last chance. Within forty-eight hours access to the whole frontier will be impossible. The lady and yourself must go on horseback. You will lead a pack horse with a heavy load. It's to be delivered at the end of your journey. The fact that you are to thus act for us is the excuse for your safe conduct. You will follow to the letter the route marked out."

"But the young lady—has she a knowledge of this awkward arrangement?"

"I will confess that she has reluctantly agreed to it," replied Voorst. "She is proud, angered at the treatment she has received in the war zone, and half distracted with the fear that her parents have perished. I need not ask you to be courteous. Be more—indulgent. She seems never to have before experienced the rigors of deprivation, nor the horrors of the scenes through which she has been forced to go."

The restriction that I should deliver the pack horse and the heavy burden the animal carried had something mysterious about it. Now that the nature of that burden was made clear to me in one ominous, almost terrifying word, I shrank and thrilled. For a moment it dazed me. Then I said:

"Very well. I will carry out your instructions to the letter."

It was dusk when we started. As Voorst bade the lady good-by, she took his hand and expressed her gratitude tearfully but with warmth. As he waved his hand towards me with the words: "This is your guide and my friend. He is brave and a gentleman," she drew up haughtily and gave me simply a cold, formal bow. It rather nettled me, but I said simply: "I will lead the pack horse. You had better follow at, say, twenty feet."

She viewed me with a challenging stare, as though wondering at the arrangement.

"I Have Succeeded in Securing a Pass."

"Yes, it is best," spoke the burgomaster, and the approving look in his eye told that he appreciated my desire to run all the risk—for risk it was.

There was a clear half-moon, and the road was broad and even the first part of the journey. I noticed my companion shiver as we diverged into more obscure bridle paths.

Twice she urged up her horse and kept close to mine. I saw that the weird loneliness of our environment affrighted.

"You must fall back," I spoke definitely, but pleasantly.

"But—but I fear—I am afraid!" she demurred.

"It must be as I say," I insisted. "It is necessary to your safety. You will appreciate what I say when the journey is completed."

She did not understand, and bridled. She fell back, but with an offended look upon her face.

Twice up to midnight we came upon friendly encampments. My credentials passed us on. At the last place the commandant read the safe conduct: "One Walworth Doty and wife. Madam, I salute you."

She directed a flashing glance at me, as if arraigning me for an affront. I met her glances steadily. That beautiful face enchanted me, but I tried to act the guide under strict discipline.

It must have been three o'clock in the morning when we reached the most difficult part of the route. Here the road ran along the edge of a cliff. I had been advised by Voorst that the enemy were likely to be prowling about. I thought of that—and of the load the pack horses carried. I increased the space between myself and my convoy. Her angry, yet anxious face resented this. I had to speak sharply to have her maintain the distance. She received it with a pout and a toss of her head. Suddenly, turning a curve in the rock-lined road, there came a quick word:

"Halt!"

I made out an armed officer. He was of the enemy. Beyond him, 50 feet in a ravine, was a temporary camp. He kept a revolver and leveled at me as he grabbed out to seize the bridle of the pack horse.

The animal swerved, threw up its head, curvetted past him and broke into quite a trot. The officer turned and leveled his weapon, intent on halting the flight with a shot.

"Stop! Stop!" I shouted.

Too late! The well-aimed bullet struck one of the packages on the back of the horse, bored into it and there was a frightful detonation.

I saw the officer, struck by a huge fragment of rock, fall prone and lifeless. I saw the pack horse, blown to atoms, go over the ledge into the midst of the camp below. I heard a shriek and ran back to my charge.

"You are hurt!" I cried solicitously.

"No! No! But you—" and I felt the warm blood trickling from my forehead, where a flying piece of rock had struck me. Then I hurried on her horse and my own past the motionless officer, away from the camp.

"What was it?" she shuddered, as we deviated to a broader road.

"Dynamite."

She started and paled. Then she insisted on binding up my wound with a lace scarf. She kept close beside me.

"And it was to shield me that you took all the risk!" she murmured.

Within the hour we were safe in friendly hands. All her disdain and coldness was gone now. She seemed to look to me for help. I placed her in kindly hands.

Within two days I located her father and mother. She insisted on my taking her to them. Then that I become their guest.

And thus it was that out of a great war I won a bride—no longer, however, my dear Lady Disdain!

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

THOSE THAT ARE BORN TIRED

World Has Different Ways of Looking at Them, According to Their Station in Life.

Out of the words of some modern thinkers those who are "born tired" may find consolation. They are the victims of a malady as incurable as birth itself.

Like many other ailments, and like certain crimes, it bears different names in different circles of society. In a low degree is the incorrigible "idler" of the police courts, the "Weary Willy" of the comic papers.

More fortunate lotus eaters escape with an epithet; they pass for "dreamy" or "thoughtful" among their fellows—the delicious phrase "temperamental languor," was recently coined anent an eminent specimen—and they acquire actual kudos instead of a "weak's hand labor" for their lounging.

They are commonly great readers, long sitters in armchairs under the light of green-shaded lamps, when it is assumed that they are revolving mighty matters.

Often, indeed, they experience the exquisite pleasure of being begged to "stop working now" for their eyes' or health's sake, and Melancthon himself, after days and nights of intense study, never rose from his bench more crampedly than they, for they are really tired.

The world holds no such hero as he who, thus afflicted, conquers his very nature and works.

Making Ends Meet.

"Here's a man who keeps a shoemaker's shop and his wife runs a hairdressing establishment."

"That is what I call going to extremes."

Neb. Historical Society

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 38 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JULY 9, 1915. — Whole No. 1723

Table Rock Chautauqua Begins August 5th.

Lasts Five Days

Ten Full Programs - - - - Ten Different Attractions

Season Tickets for the Entire Five Days $1.50

¶The Chautauqua will be out in a tent-where it is cool. ¶The programs will be held both afternoon and evenings of each of the five days. ¶This will leave the forenoons to attend to your regular duties. ¶We are going to have music in this Chautauqua--and an abundance of it. We will have five different musical companies altogether; one for each five days of the Chautauqua. And besides music, lecturers and entertainers. These people are coming here from all over the world to take part in this Chautauqua program: Judge Baggott, from the Juvenile Court in Dayton, Ohio; the Neapolitan Troubadours from Sunny Italy; Seichi Ikemoto comes originally from far away Japan; the Schumann Harmony Quartette from New York-and so on and so on. ¶Its a great list of Talent we're to have. It's worth planning for in advance. If you live in the country, arrange to come in and spend as much time as possible at the Chautauqua. We want to see you often. ¶Everyone should have season tickets. They cost comparatively little. In buying a season ticket, consider the immense amount of enjoyment you are going to get out of these ten full programs. ¶The business men have these tickets for sale. They want to sell a good number of them between now and the opening of the Chautauqua. Plan to get yours early and be ready to begin going to the Chautauqua on the very first day.

We are going to have a Home Comers and Old Settlers Day which will be Saturday August, 7th. and we have invited a great many of the former residents of Table Rock to be here at that time. Those who live in this community should make their plans to attend the Chautauqua each of the five days. A splendid program is assured us and we are making plans that will surprise you.

Committees have been organized and are hard at work. The Chautauqua is under the direction of the Commercial Club with R. C. Cotton President J. N. Phillips Vice President, F. H. Taylor Secretary and G. D. Miller Treasurer. Mr. Phillips is chairman of the ticket committee and will be assisted by members of the committee. G. A. Cotton, C. I. Norris and S. C. Bicknell.

A thorough house-to-house canvass for tickets will be made within the next few days.

F. H. Taylor, Secretary.

Single Admission: Afternoon 25 cents, Evening 35 cents.

See him or write him for beautiful souvenir program booklet. And get your season tickets early--one for each member of the family.

Fourth of July Celebration.

The annual Fourth of July celebration passed off very quietly in this town, as the business men decided not to have a celebration this year, but instead, have the chautauqua and probably a carnival. On account of the 4th coming on Sunday some of the towns celebrated on Saturday and some on Monday, thus giving the people a chance to take in two celebrations. Steinauer and Sterling celebrated on Saturday. At the beginning of the day it looked as if it would be a splendid day, but a short time after noon it clouded over and commenced to rain, keeping it up all afternoon and evening. This spoiled the sports of the day and put the celebration on the bum. Reports from Steinauer are that the celebration was largely spoiled by the rain, keeping a large part of the crowd at home. Sterling was also hurt by the rain, but reports from there say there was an exceedingly large crowd in attendence. Humboldt celebrated on Monday, and had the neighboring towns bested for a nice day, it being clear weather all day. Table Rock practically celebrated there, for almost half the people were Table Rockers.

Return From Visit

Mr and Mrs C. K. Anderson and son David returned Tuesday from a visit with the former's parents at Wilsonville, Neb. They report more rain there than we have had here, and railroads in a bad condition. In some places their is only one train a day running.

An Insane Fourth

After several years of experience with a Fourth of July of the "sane" order, it was dissappointing to see the Mayor to permit the use of fire works and the promiscous discharge of the same on the principal streets. The ordinance gives the Mayor full authority to suppress such noisy and dangerous demonstrations. The useless policemen, stood around like wooden Indians and allowed the racket to go on over Sunday when even toughs usually have some respect

(Continued on page 6 column 5)

What? Pot-pourri.
Where? M. E. Church.
When? July 23.

New Movement Stopped

The arrest of Victoriano Huerta at El Paso may have the effect of preventing the launching of a new movement for the restoration of peace in Mexico. The government is withholding the evidence upon which it proposes to prosecute Huerta for violation of the neutrality laws. Those who know Huerta best are certain that he does not aim to be President of Mexico, but is ambitious to serve at the head of an army that will establish a new government. According to information thus far gathered, there are at least four seperate and distinct groups apart from the Villa and Carranza supporters in the United States who are actively politically in the Mexican situation. Whenever such activity shall reach the point of setting on foot a military expedition from the United States arrests are to follow. Officials at the Department of Justice expressed surprise that Huerta and Orozo had been released on bond, and let it be known that they had ordered their agents to maintain a strict watch while the two generals were at liberty, in order that they may not escape across the Mexican border. President Wilson, it is understood will not permit his hand to be forced in Mexico, by the actions of Huerta. If General Huerta should succeed in complicating the Mexican situation the effect, so far as the administration is concerned, would simply be to muddy the troubled waters there and to fortify the President's determination to stop the whole thing whenever he regards the time as most appropriate.

Expect Favorable Reply

Intimations of a favorable reply from Germany to the last note of the United States concerning submarine warfare and the sinking of the Lusitania, were contained in an official dispatch from Ambassador Gerard received at the State Department. The dispatch was transmitted to President Wilson at Cornish N. H. The information forwarded by the Ambassador was intended to depict the atmosphere in Berlin official quarters, and was not an attempt to outline the contents of the forthcoming German note. This information is not regarded by well informed persons as meaning that the German government has decided to grant fully the demands of the United States, but only that the attitude of the imperial government is friendly and conciliatory and will endeavor to submit proposals for a adjustment satisfactory to the United States. Advices received in Washington are to the effect that Southern business men and bankers are much wrought up over the suspension in the cotton-export trade caused by Great Britain's blockade of neutral commerce. Protests are to be lodged with the administration in their behalf. Another important development in the European war situation was the call of representatives of 1,000 importers of this country.

Local Druggest Says Take Only One Dose.

We want to tell those in Table Rock suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanser known and JUST ONE Dose relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK action of Adler-i-ka. Cotton Drug Company.

Recementing Building

The Odd Fellow's building is being replastered by El Craig and John Smith. The old cement has worn away so badly, that it was necessary to replace it. The men have to use a scaffold over the side of the building, making it a very risky business.

New Skating Rink.

Last Friday the foundation was set up for the new skating rink, put up by Harmon and Fencl. The rink is to be 40x80 feet, having a double floor, with maple flooring on top. There will be seats on the sides and at the back, but they will not take up any room of the rink, being on the outside, thus giving the skaters a large space to skate in. The rink will be run by Nate Myers. It will also be used as a dance hall whenever needed.

Potatoes Above Ground

E. C. Stitt was exhibiting a potato plant afflicted with the new potato disease, Saturday morning. The disease has been shipped in with seed potatoes that came from a state that makes no effort to suppress the sale of diseased stock. The stem of the plant breaks off near the ground and the potatoes rot in the hill, but before the trouble gets that far along little tubers form in the angles where the leaves join the parent stem, so that the potatoes appear to be growing above ground. Pawnee Republican

The same thing has been noticed by Mrs. O. W. Griffing, with her potatoes. She had seen a few of the vines growing that way, but paid no attention to them, thinking it was some freak of nature, until seeing the above item, when she went to the patch and took out all the plants affected. She has brought a few plants to this office where they are in display for any one wishing to examine them. The plants are Early Ohios. This would be a good thing to guard against and all would do well by pulling out plants afflicted with this new disease.

TAKE NOTICE

THINGS YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN

Big Ben Clocks
Bob-o-Link friendship bracelet links
A few bargain watches left
Two big bargains in Mantel Clocks
New Jeweled Rings
Bargain Jeweled Rings at barely their gold values
Pocket flash lights and batteries

R. C. COTTON, JEWELER & OPTICIAN

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

LATEST NEWS TOLD IN BRIEFEST AND BEST FORM.

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH

Review of Events of Greatest Interest to Readers From All Parts of the Globe.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

The American government declares that inasmuch as Germany has admitted liability for the sinking of the Frye under the treaty of 1882, prize court proceedings are unnecessary and not binding upon the United States.

* * *

Official dispatches sent by the British charge d'affaires at Mexico City by courier to Vera Cruz and from there cabled to the state department picture conditions in the Mexican capital as extremely critical.

* * *

Warning that the United States would not recognize any agreement between china and Japan which impaired American rights in China or endangered the so-called "open door" policy, was conveyed to the governments of both China and Japan in an identical note from Washington.

* * *

The recent admission of the treasury department that the government had been defrauded of about $27,000,000 of oleomargarine taxes during the past thirteen years, together with the general governmental demand for greater revenue, may lead to a repeal of the present oleomargarine tax.

* * *

Resolutions urging President Wilson to use every means in his power—"diplomatic if possible, retaliatory if necessary"—to prevent interference by Great Britain with American commerce to neutral nations have been adopted by both houses of the Georgia legislature.

European War News

A German submarine was accidentally brown up in the North sea, according to advices from Borkum island. Only two members of the crew are reported saved.

* * *

The bill appropriating 5,600,000,000 francs ($1,120,000,000) to cover government expenses for the three months beginning July 1, was passed almost unanimously in the French chamber of deputies. The vote was 492 to 1.

* * *

As a reprisal for the expulsion by the British government of the Turkish officials who remained in London the porte has decided to expel all dragomans, secretaries and attaches of hostile countries who are attached to the embassies of the United States and Italy.

* * *

Driven back over their own frontier north of Lemberg, and forced to cross the river Gulla Lipa, in southeast Galicia, the Russian armies continue to retreat before the Austro-Germans along a front of approximately 250 miles, about equal the distance between Arras and Vosges.

* * *

A year ago last Monday the primary cause of the European war occurred at Serajevo, the capital of Bosnia, when Servian conspirators assassinated the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his morganatic wife, the Duchess of Hohenburg. The anniversary of the crime of Serajevo finds eight nations trying to overwhelm the two Teutonic countries and their Turkish ally.

Domestic

Hail stones eleven inches around were included in a disastrous storm which Wednesday afternoon completely destroyed all growing crops in a strip of country approximating twenty miles long, extending from Hansen, north of Hastings, east to Trumbull and thence southeast across the Adams-Clay county line to Inland and south toward Clay Center.

* * *

A total of $4,000,000 in tolls was collected for the use of the Panama canal during the period from the opening of the waterway up to June 4, last.

* * *

As a result of conferences on the German reply to the American note it is now in the hands of Emperor William. The emperor's decision is expected so that the note can be presented to James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, probably within a week.

* * *

No man can work for the state of Kansas and use liquor. Hereafter drinking shall be considered a cause for removal. Governor Capper outlined these rules in a letter to the civil service board.

* * *

A billion dollar trade balance—the greatest in American history—in a year which has seen commerce depressed by eleven months of world war, is the commercial record of the United States for the fiscal year just ended.

* * *

An Amsterdam dispatch to the London Exchange Telegraph company says that the Dutch government has decided to issue a new war loan of 90,000,000 florins ($36,000,000) to pay the cost of mobilization and other war expenses.

Foreign

Hundreds of mass meetings of women have been held in all parts of Scandinavia to urge the calling of a conference of neutral nations to end the war.

* * *

Desperate conditions in Mexico City, with unchecked mobs rioting and looting, are being described in dispatches cabled to the United States government from Vera Cruz by a courier who left the Mexican capital last Friday, June 25th.

* * *

Extraordinary precautions to safeguard passengers' lives in case of submarine attacks were taken by officers of the White Star Liner, Cimric, which arrived at Liverpool from New York. The vessel carried a large cargo of war munitions for the allies.

* * *

During the last few weeks the monastery at Eitensiedly, canton of Schwiz in Switzerland, has been carefully replaced and modernized to make it ready, it is said, in the eventuality of the pope going there to reside temporarily.

* * *

Major Nakajima and Captain Hamimoto, Japanese officers fighting with the Russian army at Lemberg, committed hari kari when the Galician capital fell, rather than suffer what they considered dishonor of being made prisoners of war.

* * *

The school opened at Bourges France, for the re-education of maimed soldiers is operating with great success. The number of pupils enrolled already is 150, nearly all of whom will be unable to work at the trades by which they earned their living before the war, and must learn some new means of making a livelihood.

* * *

Official news of a severe defeat of the Carranza forces advancing on Mexico City has been over-shadowed in interest by announcements from both the Carranza and Villa agencies here that a large party of Huerta adherents, former military commanders and legislators, were en route to El Paso, presumably with the intention of starting a new military movement.

* * *

The dominion freighter Armenian flying the British flag and carrying mules from Newport, Va., to England was torpedoed and sunk Monday night by the German submarine U-38 off Cornwall, England, and nearly a score of American muleteers reported lost, according to messages received by the state department from Consul John S. Armstrong, Jr., at Bristol.

* * *

The German Government has decided to adopt the same measures for the conservation of this year's crop of grain as were employed last year, expropriating all grain and fixing the maximum prices for its sale. The expropriation will be in the hands of the communes, however, and the maximum prices will not be fixed until it is seen exactly how the harvest turns out.

* * *

General

Money heretofore expended by American tourists to Europe, estimated by Secretary Lane at $100,000,000 or more annually, is this year being spent in the United States.

* * *

Miss Genevieve Clark, the 20-year-old daughter of Speaker Champ Clark of the national house of representatives, was married at the home of her parents at Bowling Green, Mo., late Wednesday afternoon to James M. Thompson, editor of the New Orleans Item.

* * *

By agreement with the German foreign office the state department has made public the text of the note sent on June 24 by the United States, asking Germany to reconsider her refusal to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations instead of by prize court proceedings, the claim presented on behalf of the captain and owners of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk with her cargo of wheat by the commerce raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

* * *

In the absence of direct reports from Mexico City, which for nearly two weeks has been cut off by rail and wire from the outside world, there is much anxiety in official quarters concerning conditions in the old capital and its vicinity. From previous dispatches it is known that the food supply is short and that the danger of military operations being carried into the city itself has caused grave apprehension among foreigners.

* * *

Jitney operaters of Omaha will submit their cause to the people as to whether or not some of their number are to be legislated out of existence by a stringent regulative ordinance, and have begun the circulation of referendum petitions to combat its enforcement.

* * *

William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at a mass meeting to be arranged by the American Independence Union in San Francisco for July 8th.

* * *

Advices received at Guaymas, Mex. by messenger from the interior state that 200 Yaqui Indians raided the mining town of Sauze, 100 miles inland from Guaymas, assembled the inhabitants and stripped every one naked then, while a detail guarded them, others looted the town.

* * *

Cuts resembling knife wounds were found in the lungs of Oscar Smith, whose dead body was found in a burned condition at his ranch house near Arthur, Neb. Other circumstances point toward foul play.

DIAZ DEAD IN PARIS

FORMER MEXICAN PRESIDENT SUCCUMBS IN EXILE.

MISUSE OF AMERICAN FLAG

Investigating Flying of American Flag to Avoid Submarine Attacks.—Year's Business Shows a Deficit.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Paris.—General Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, died here Friday. General Diaz's wife, Senora Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, and their son, Porfirio Diaz, Jr., and the latter's wife were at the bedside when the end came.

General Diaz began to fail rapidly about three weeks ago, and while his death was not unexpected owing to his advanced age and recent failing health, the crisis came suddenly. Porfirio Diaz, Jr., and his wife were summoned hastily and arrived at the bedside only a few moments before his death, which came at 7 o'clock. The end seems to have been brought about by failure of the heart, which was weakened by a severe attack of grippe last year. This illness left the aged exile almost blind.

Colonel Diaz, in announcing the death of his father, said that he was unable to state the nature of the malady, but expressed the opinion that a complication of diseases due to advanced age was the cause.

Bomb Explodes in Senate Chamber.

Washington.—A tremendous explosion, believed to have been caused by some kind of bomb or infernal machine, wrecked the public reception room on the east side of the capitol building shortly before midnight Friday. No one was injured. Officials believed that the explosive was placed by a crank who desired to create a sensation. Visitors were allowed in the room during the day, and a timed machine might have been left without attracting attention.

MISUSE OF AMERICAN FLAG.

Searching Investigation Being Instituted at Washington.

Washington.—Searching investigation is being conducted by the United States into cases in which it has been officially informed that foreign ships flew the American flag apparently to avoid attacks by German submarines. Reports have been received not only from Ambassador Gerard in Berlin, but through American consular sources in Great Britain with affidavits and outher evidence tending to show alleged misuses of the stars and stripes. The issue is regarded as of such importance to the safety of ships really entitled to fly the American flag that a note may soon be sent by the United States to Germany renewing the representations previously made concerning any general use of the American emblem by British vessels. Some of the affidavits thus far received state that, in certain cases, the British admiralty's agents have consulted the masters of vessels and instructed them to use the American flag.

Business Shows a Deficit.

Washington.—The second business year of the present administration, which closed Wednesday, showed a deficit of $35,864,381 compared with a surplus for the year ending June 30, 1914, of $34,418,677. Official explanations will not be issued until the figures for the year are analyzed by Secretary McAdoo, but on the face of the records it is apparent that the receipts were much smaller, an enormous reduction in customs revenue resulting from the war, while disbursements were much greater.

Looking for Germany's Answer.

Cornish, N. H.—President Wilson has received official information from Washington that Germany's reply to the last American note on submarine warfare may be expected about July 8 and in consequence he expected to return to Washington July 9 or 10, in order to consider the note with Secretary Lansing and other members of his cabinet. The president is hopeful that the German reply will be favorable, but is maintaining strict silence on the subject.

Vice President Raises Question.

Indianapolis, Ind.—In addressing the Indiana Spanish war veterans here, Vice President Thomas R. Marshall asked whether the lessons of the European war were not of sufficient value to the United States for this country to adopt a different naval policy. He said if the great European conflict was demonstrating that a comparatively inexpensive submarine could destroy a $7,500,000 superdreadnought should the people's money be further expended for superdreadnoughts.

Sent Threatening Letters to President.

New York.—Alphonso Chrastowsky, a Polish editor, was arrested at his home here on a charge of sending annoying and threatening letters to President Wilson. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by secret service agents, Chrastowsky, who was locked up at police headquarters, said he is forty-eight years old and is a contributing editor to the Morning Star, a Polish publication, which he says he founded in Cleveland twenty-four years ago.

*** GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE. ***

The Security State bank of Johnstown has received a charter from the state banking board.

The board of educational lands and funds has bought $10,000 of electric light bonds and $6,000 of water bonds issued by the city of Broken Bow.

State Auditor Smith has received notice that Holt county will make a levy sufficient to pay the state $3,200 due for the care of insane patients.

Citizens of Murphy, a small town on the Burlington railroad six miles west of Aurora, have petitioned the state railway commission for an order requiring the railroad company to build a station, install an agent and provide shipping facilities for their use.

On recommendation of the normal board of the committee on teachers the board decided to give an increase of from $5 to $10 a month to teachers who have not yet reached the maximum salary set by the board. In a few instances no increase was ordered.

State Superintendent Thomas has received word from County Superintendant Ada M. Halderman of Scotts Bluff county that rural districts 36 and 38 have voted to consolidate grade and high schools by a majority of 23 to 7. Plans have been made for a three-room school and other schools.

Chief Game Warden Rutenbeck, who has just returned from a trip to Valentine, was told by a good many people there that there are still lots of bass in the lakes of Cherry county, where previous reports said that all the fish had been killed by the lack of air holes in the ice last winter.

State Superintendent Thomas is confident he will have 100 new consolidated or union schools organized before the end of his first year. School districts throughout the state are discussing consolidation and the state superintendent is urging consolidation wherever he believes it will bring about better rural schools.

State Land Commissioner Beckmann and Deputy Attorney General Dexter T. Barrett have gone to Howard county to review an appraisement of state land. Twelve or more tracts were apraised by the county board at an average of $12 an acre. The present county board asks the state board to reduce the value about $3 an acre.

Taxes in the sum of $170,000, collected by W. G. Ure of Douglas county, must be turned over to the state under a writ of mandamus granted State Treasurer Hall by the supreme court. This was a test case and is accorded a victory for the state in that it provides a means for the state treasurer to demand monthly reports from county treasurers.

It has cost the state of Nebraska up to date $14,160 cash outlay for its part in presenting the case of the allied western states in resistance to the increased rates asked for by the railroads of this territory. Another $1,000 will be added to this expenditure in the near future. When the $15,000 figure is reached, no more funds will be applied to that purpose, except possibly a small amount to clean up items that may be left over.

Edward G. Maggi of Lincoln has been reappointed by Governor Morehead as a member of the state prison board and the board of pardons, at a salary of $1,000 a year for three years beginning July 1. Mr. Maggi has served on these two boards ever since they were created in 1911. He was first appointed by Governor Aldrich for one year, and then reappointed for three years by the same executive. He is a republican.

Fewer births and more deaths occurred in Nebraska during the six months from December 1, 1914, to May 31st, 1915, than in the same period one year before, according to the record of vital statistics compiled in the office of state Health Inspector W. H. Wilson. The births fell off in number by 119, while the deaths increased 46. The total number of births during the last half-year was 13,562, while the deaths numbered 5,779.

The Pullman car company has paid to Secretary of State Pool $300 for an annual occupation tax receipt. This is $50 more than the amount paid by this company last year. The occupation tax is based on capital stock invested in Nebraska.

Nearly 4,000 feet of moving picture film, illustrating agricultural education and irrigation in the state will be shipped to California within a few days to be shown at the exposition under the auspices of the United States reclamation service.

The prohibition committee which was assigned the job of drafting a prohibitory amendment to the Nebraska state constitution has practically finished its work. The amendment will be submitted to the voters at the next regular election in 1916, providing enough signatures are secured to warrant it's being placed on the ballot. The amendment is still subject to revision and it may be several days before it appears in its completed form.

DISCOVER OIL AT HARRISON

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1915

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

State seedsmen meeting at West Point, July 7 to 9.
State golf tournament at Omaha, July 7 to 10.
State conference of the German Congregational church, Hastings, July 8th to 11th.
Convention of Seventh Day Adventists at College View, July 9 to 17.
Fremont race meet, July 13 to 15th.
Purity Sunday, July 18th.
National Saengerfest at Omaha, July 21 to 24.
State tennis meet at Lincoln during the week of July 26.
Outing of Nebraska business men at Carter Lake, Omaha, August 2 to 9.
National convention of Letter Carriers at Omaha in September.
Great Nebraska state fair at Lincoln, September 5 to 10.
National convention of the Farmers' union at Lincoln, September 6.

Harrison.—quite a little excitement has been caused by the discovery of oil in a well being put down by John D. Proctor in the north part of town. At the depth of about 250 feet, oil was noticed. After remaining over night in the well the drill would be covered with a thick gummy substance which when lighted would burn like crude oil. The well has been visited by many people and it remains quite a mystery as to how oil could be found at such a shallow depth. Enough oil is in the water to spoil it for domestic use and as to whether or not it could be found to contain oil enough to warrant a test well being put down is a matter of some consideration.

Foot Ball Schedule for 1915

Coach Stiehm of the Nebraska Cornhuskers has arranged the following schedule of games:

October 2nd, Drake at Lincoln; October 9th, Kansas Aggies at Lincoln; October 16th, Washburn at Lincoln; October 23rd, NotreDame at Lincoln; October 30th, Ames at Ames; November 6th, Nebraska Wesleyan Lincoln; November 13th, Kansas at Laurence; November 20th, Iowa at Lincoln—third annual home coming.

A New Use for Goats.

Fairbury.—A short time ago, Nelson McDowell of Fairbury shipped in one hundred and fifty goats to rid his farm of weeds, and now August Schoenrock, a thrifty farmer residing a few miles west of town, has constructed a substantial hen house, 10x14 feet, built on a low truck wagon. This portable coop houses more than a hundred chickens and is hauled out to the fields, where the birds are turned loose to exterminate the grasshoppers.

Strawberries a Successful Crop.

Tecumseh—That this part of the state can successfully grow strawberries is evidenced by the amount of fine berries that are being placed on the Tecumseh market. Weather conditions have been favorable for maturing the crop and some fine specimens are the result.

Black Rust Appears

Beatrice.—A number of farmers from the Liberty vicinity report that black rust has appeared in some wheat fields near that place. The Hessian fly is also at work in some localities. Unless dry weather prevails for a week or ten days the crop will be badly damaged in some localities in the county.

Big Money in Strawberries

Fremont.—Strawberry growing has never been tried before in the vicinity of Leshara, in Saunders county. Last season Bert Esty set out two acres in strawberries. He has sold over $800 worth this season. Many farmers of the vicinity will engage in strawberry raising next season and Mr. Esty himself will set out five acres more in berries.

Efforts are being made to locate a Sunday school teachers' college at Crete.

Albion Has Musical Prodigy

Albion has a musical prodigy in 7-year-old Herbert, son of Congregational Pastor Hinman. The child can stand with his back to the piano and tell the key that is struck every time. Two or three keys may be struck at once and he will go to the piano and strike them without hesitation. He has that intuitive sense called "perfect pitch."

Ericson is now an incorporated village. Messrs. Foulk, Heston, Larson, Hardesty and Pierce were named as village trustees.

QUICK, DAINTY DISHES

SUPPLIES NEEDED FOR SERVING UNEXPECTED GUESTS.

By Seeing That a Few Requisites Are Always in the Larder, Housewife Need Never Be at a Loss—Eggs Always Mainstay.

Often time is more valuable than money, in the home as well as in business. For instance, if unexpected guests arrive five minutes before lunch hour on the day you had told the cook you would like nothing but a biscuit and a glass of milk you would probably count the expenditure of a little money no extravagance if by spending it you could spread forth an attractive luncheon for your guests. Where there are good delicatessen shops and caterers in the neighborhood they reap the reward of your desire to save time at the expense of money. But where these popular aids to quick housekeeping do not exist, it is necessary to make up for their lack by having a larder furnished with supplies that can be quickly converted into dainty dishes for the unexpected meal.

Eggs can always be quickly turned into an omelet, made savory with the addition of minced ham or chicken, parsley or a little jelly just before it i turned. A baked omelet, too, with cooked macaroni or cooked green peas or asparagus heads added, is good. And a plain omelet served with a sauce of tomatoes and sweet green peppers simmered together with water or a little stock until tender, is good enough to serve as the main dish of a light summer luncheon.

If there is cold meat in the pantry it can be minced, mixed with a little mayonnaise and converted thus into the filling for tempting sandwiches. Or it can be minced, simmered with a little chopped pepper, tomato or parsley, and served on crisp rounds of toast. Or it can be cut into neat dice, mixed with half its quantity of diced celery, or a quarter of its quantity of sweet green pepper, cut in small pieces, and moistened with mayonnaise for a salad—with or without lettuce or some other salad green, which may not be on hand.

For dessert, anything cool is acceptable on a warm day. Whatever fruit there is can be cut into neat bits, mixed with a little shaved ice, sweetened and flavored to taste, and piled into sherbet glasses. If there is no fruit, perhaps there are the ingredients for a whip. To make this, beat the whites of eggs stiff, sweeten with two or three teaspoonfuls of sugar for each white and flavor with anything on hand—prune juice and pulp, grape juice, a little melted jelly or canned fruit juice, fresh raspberries, strawberries or black raspberries, crushed, orange juice and pulp or even cocoa, when nothing else is at hand. Serve daintily, very cold, in long-stemmed glasses. A sweetened omelet makes a good dessert. Whipped cream on bits of plain cake is good. Muffins from breakfast hollowed out and filled with custard, then topped with whipped cream, give little suggestion of their origin and are satisfying, to make up for any deficiencies in the preceding courses.

Lamb's Kidneys.

Soak, pare and cut in slices six kidneys and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt two tablespoonfuls butter in hot frying pan, put in kidneys and cook five minutes; dredge thoroughly with flour and add two-thirds cupful boiling water or hot brownstock. Cook five minutes, add more salt and pepper if needed. Lemon juice, onion juice or Madeira wine may be used for additional flavor. Kidneys must be cooked a short time, or for several hours; they are tender after a few minutes' cooking, but soon toughen and need hours of cooking to again make them tender.

Iowa Fruit Bouillon.

Wash twelve prunes, one-half cupful of seedless raisins and one-fourth cupful of rice. Soak them for a few hours in one quart of cold water. Cook slowly in the same water, and when about half done add one tablespoonful of sugar, one diced apple and strained juice of half a lemon. When ready add one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Boil for ten minutes and serve in bouillon cups. These are very nice.

Brownstone Front Cake.

Two squares of chocolate grated, one-half cupful of milk, yolk of one egg. Stir and cook until the consistency of custard, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoonful of butter. When cool add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful milk, with one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, one and one-half cupful of sifted pastry flour, one teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Frost with egg white and enough powered sugar to spread. Flavor.

Prize Sirup.

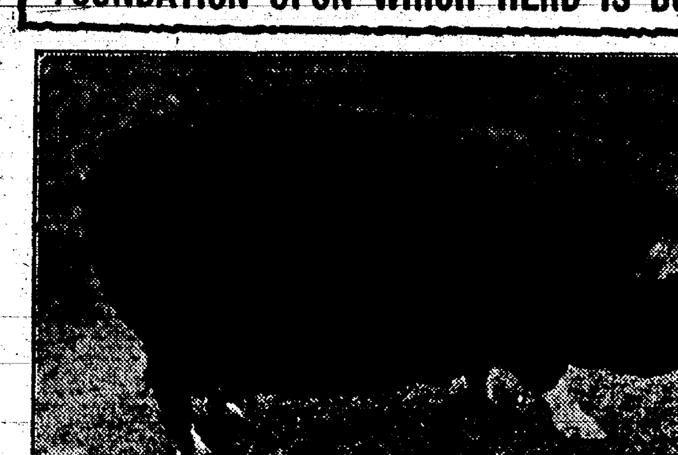
One cupful of granulated sugar, two cupfuls of brown sugar, place in a pan, add one cupful of boiling water, put over the fire and stir until it is dissolved and begins to boil; then boil rapidly five minutes. To be eaten on griddle cakes; make the day before you want to use it.

Bran for White Paint.

A plain cloth dipped in hot water and then in a saucer of bran will clean white paint and not injure it. The bran acts like a soap on the paint.

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

FOUNDATION UPON WHICH HERD IS BUILT



Good Sire Headed the Herd in Which This Animal Was Raised.

(By WILLIAM G. CHRISMAN.)

The selecting of the head of a herd is a question which deserves much more thought and consideration than the average farmer thinks when the subject first presents itself; and yet it is one of the most important questions with which the breeder has to deal. Why?

Because the sire is the foundation upon which the herd is built; just as no good structure can be erected without a firm foundation, neither can a good herd be established without a good sire at its head.

In selecting a head for your herd, the record must be closely examined, not only of this particular animal, but also the record of his sire and dam for generations. If he is an animal of good type, possessing the characteristics peculiar to his breed, and has well-established blood lines, you can feel pretty well assured that he will transmit these characteristics to his offspring.

Since the male represents exactly one-half of the foundation of the herd, it is much cheaper, from a business standpoint, to purchase and maintain one good animal that represents so much blood of the herd and has such a marked power or influence upon the characteristics of such a large number of animals.

In raising animals of any kind one object should be to produce as many as possible of the same general well-fixed characteristics: uniformity of size, style, conformation, general qualities and color markings. The nearer a lot of animals conform to the same ideal the higher price they will command.

Just to give an example of a poor selection of a sire, I will cite a case I saw recently. It was a herd of swine numbering over two hundred. There were ten brood sows—no two alike in any respect, color not excepted, as black, red, white and black spotted, as well as some red and white spotted. Let us look at the sire. He was of the nondescript class—neither a bacon nor a lard hog, with long nose, long legs, rainbow back and large ears. What would you be willing to pay for such pigs? I can give you the sizes, as I saw several six-months-old pigs weighed by the butcher who had purchased them. They averaged 53 pounds! Just think of it! One weighed 61 pounds, and it was not from lack of feed, for they were well fed twice a day.

This shows the influence the sire has on the herd. Had this breeder kept a good sire, he would have raised an entirely different lot of pigs and some in which a profit could be anticipated over and above the expense of raising.

ESSENTIAL TO KEEP ALL PIGS THRIFTY

One of Most Important Things Is to Stop Leaks and Get Rid of the Boarders.

A large part of the profits in hog raising depends on the thrift and health of the herd. The pig that is stunted never is so profitable as the one that is kept thrifty and growing. One of the most important problems hog growers have to solve is to stop the leaks and get rid of the boarders, lice and worms, says Farmers' Mail and Breeze. Going out of the hog business is not the remedy. It may prevent direct losses in an occasional year such as the past one has been, but it will not utilize the feed grown on the farm and keep up the soil fertility.

Failure to use the feeds available to the best advantage is one of the biggest leaks in the hog business. It is poor policy to try to raise and fatten hogs on pasture without grain. The successful farmer will provide pasture for his hogs every month in the year if possible, and he will feed enough grain in addition to the pasture to keep his breeding hogs in good condition. The grain fed ought to provide some growth material as well as fat-forming material. Loss often is due to a failure to recognize the fact that the fattening period with most hogs is but a continuation of the growing period, and that the greatest difference in the rations used during the two periods should be in the amount rather than in the kind of feed fed.

LEGUMES ARE GOOD NITRATE PRODUCERS

On Average Farm Such Crops Should Be Depended Upon to Act as Soil Benefactors.

"The legumes as a source of nitrate are rather too slow in action to give real immediate profits when used to produce great money crops." This is the statement made by an advocate of the use of nitrate of soda on American soils.

Such a statement should not lead anyone away from the main fact that legumes grown with other crops in a field benefit those other crops the first year. The second year the soil itself is much better from having grown the legumes than if nitrate of soda had been used and no legumes grown.

Legumes are our natural nitrate producers. The nitrogen is cheaper, too, when furnished us in this form. And yet we should remember sodium nitrate for its value in getting quick results. It is beneficial to almost every crop when applied in the right amounts and at the right time. For quick results when starting a pasture on poor land, as an application to orchard soil for hastening fruit, in market gardens where crops demand much nitrogen, and in many other places sodium nitrate is indispensable. Such crops as potatoes, garden and truck crops grown in colder sections need quick-acting nitrates in addition to legume nitrogen to push the crops before the organic source is ready.

But on the average extensive farm let us depend largely upon the legume.

ERADICATE INSECTS IN POULTRY FLOCK

Pests Live on Production of Skin and Fragments of Feathers—Recipe for Powder.

It does not take long for lice to give a flock of hens something to think about besides laying eggs. The offspring from a single pair of lice will in eight weeks amount to 125,000.

These pests live on the production of the skin and fragments of feathers. It is not so much what they get as nourishment from the fowl that hurts, as the violent itching and pain they cause. They spread rapidly as they breed. The lice from one hen may spread through the entire flock. Lice breed most rapidly in poorly ventilated quarters and on poorly fed, weak stock. The bird that looks sickly is the one most likely to be infested.

Provide the flock with a dust bath and apply the following homemade powder: To one part of crude carbolic acid and three parts of gasoline, add enough plaster of paris to take up the liquid and mix thoroughly. Spread out and let dry. If it is too lumpy run through a sieve. Store away in tight cans. Work this powder well into the feathers, especially in the fluff and under the wings. Repeat in ten days and make a thorough job of it.

UNNECESSARY LOSS IN MANURE HEAPS

Escape of Nitrogen Through Heating Where Piles Are Deep Is Considerable.

City manure can be bought more cheaply in some seasons of the year than in others. It is common practice to throw the carloads of manure in large piles to wait for use later on.

The chief losses come through heating and leaching when manure is left exposed. The amount of loss depends upon the conditions under which the manure is kept.

Heaps may be made so deep that there is relatively small loss from leaching, but in such case the escape of nitrogen through heating is very great. Under average barnyard conditions a loss from 25 to 50 per cent is expected from piles of manure exposed for a few months.

Even at the best, when manure is kept under a roof and is hard packed and is supplied with the right amount of moisture to prevent heating, the loss is supposed to be 10 per cent.

Keep Cows Clean.

Send your cows to the pasture with clean flanks instead of leaving them incrusted with dried manure. And then watch the result.

THE DAIRY

WORST FOE TO GOOD HEALTH

Constipation Is Starting Point of Many Serious Ailments That Affect Dairy Cattle.

(By G. W. BARNES, Live Stock Specialist, Arizona Experiment Station.)

Constipation is one of the worst foes to good health in cows and to the pocketbook of the dairyman. It is the starting point of many serious ailments that affect dairy cattle. It causes the other organs to be overtaxed to throw off the accumulations of waste that should pass through the bowels.

Constipation causes the cow to have fever which makes such a case really more serious. There is also a marked decrease in the milk flow, and often this is the first symptom that the farmer notices. The farmer or attendant should keep his eyes open and so feed as to maintain a normal state of health. The genuine live-stock man will know his individuals so well that he can tell at once if a single animal gets off feed. The best treatment is to remove the cause which gives rise to it. The main cause is usually from feeding too long on nothing but dry bulk foods. Flaxseed or linseed is a good laxative. If constipation has lasted long, repeated small doses of purgatives are better than a single large dose.

FINDING QUALITY OF BUTTER

Principal Factors to Be Considered Are Flavor, Texture, Salt and Appearance of Package.

The principal factors that are considered in determining the quality of butter are:

Flavor, texture, color, salt, general appearance of package.

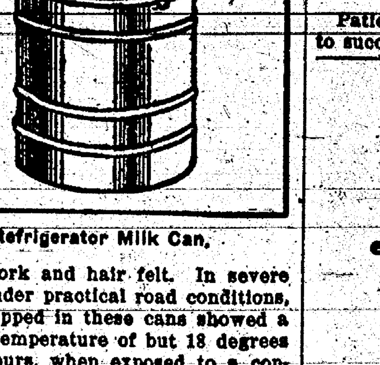
To a few people all butter is very much alike. To the cultivated taste and the experienced judge there are a great many flavors found in butter, prominent among which are the following: Flat, rancid, cheesy, weedy, acid and stable flavors.

Churning the unripened cream produces the flat flavor; age has the tendency to produce a rancid flavor; unsalted butter develops a cheesy flavor; the cause of the weedy flavor is obvious, the remedy for which is to exterminate the objectionable weeds from the pasture and feed silage, kale, turnips and the like only immediately after milking. Overripened cream that has been held at too low a temperature is found to produce the acid or bitter flavor; milking from unclean udders and in filthy and unsanitary stables are the chief sources of what is known as the stable flavor in butter.

MILK CAN AS REFRIGERATOR

Rise in Temperature of But 18 Degrees in 24 Hours Noted in Milk Carried in New Device.

A new way of shipping milk and cream for long distances during the heated season is offered by the invention of a refrigerator milk can which is simply two cans, one within the other, the space between being filled with



Refrigerator Milk Can.

baked cork and hair felt. In severe tests, under practical road conditions, milk shipped in these cans showed a rise in temperature of but 18 degrees in 24 hours, when exposed to a continuous temperature of 92 degrees. A special form of neck is provided, the inner portion being a segment of a sphere over which the bowl of the cover fits closely, so that the can is perfectly tight, even if the cover be tilted to one side or the other.—Popular Mechanics.

No Two Cows Alike.

No two cows are just alike. For that reason we must study them all separately and see what each one needs. The cow that is now giving milk will use more grain to advantage than one that has not yet begun the season's work. She is putting some of this grain in the pail and some into her own body. To get her up to the best possible condition, we need to give her a generous ration of flesh and fat-making material.

Cow Is Often Neglected.

The trouble with the majority of farmers is they do not give time for the attentions that bring out the best qualities in the individual. No dairy cow, however good, will be profitable unless given the right care and it is good money to the farmer to see that her development is looked after, and that she is given good shelter and feed,

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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Removes Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from any Bruise or Strain; Stops Spavin Lameness. Allays pain. Does not Blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. $2.00 a bottle, delivered. Book 1 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind. For Synovitis, Strains, Gouty or Rheumatic deposits, Swollen, Painful Varicose Veins. Will tell you more if you write. $1 and $2 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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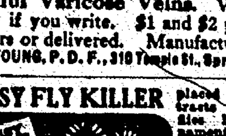

Calm Resignation.

Reference having been made to beautiful resignation, Congressman Joseph J. Russell recalled an appropriate story.

During a dinner party some time ago, the congressman said, the topic turned to the connubial state. Among the guests was a bachelor person.

"Speaking of marriage," eventually remarked the bachelor, "it seems that the longer a man is married—"

"The happier he is," impulsively broke in a spinster party with a hopeful glance at the other.

"I was going to say," resumed the bachelor, disregardingly, "that the longer a man is married the less he seems to mind it."

Expansive.

George Bowles, press agent for "The Birth of a Nation," was dealing with an editor who was hostile to the production, yet in a note to Bowles arranging for an engagement the editor wrote:

"I approach the matter with an elastic mind."

A short time later the editor invited Bowles to have dinner with him, to which Bowles replied:

"I approach the table with an elastic belt."

Sure Cure.

"What are you taking for your cold?"

"Advice." — Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The farther the waters of the oceans get from the equator the less salt they contain.

Horses in Iceland are shod with sheep horn and those in the Sudan are fitted with camel-skin socks.

Generally speaking, a crank is a man with an enthusiasm for some particular form of idiocy.

Patience is the long road that leads to success.

HADN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THAT

Of Course Young Mother Could Only Reason That the Fault Must Be With the Scales.

The story is told of a young mother who, after her first baby had been born, hurried to a hardware store to purchase a pair of scales, that she might be able to keep tabs on the remarkable growth of her first born.

When she got them home and weighed the baby for the first time the little bunch of humanity did not quite measure up to her expectations and she promptly carried the scales back, stating that they were not satisfactory. Asked by the storekeeper what the difficulty was, she replied:

"I think the scales are not right. My baby did not weigh as much as I think she ought to."

"Did it ever occur to you," asked the hard-hearted seller of hardware, "that the fault might be with the baby and not the scales?"

She saw the point and kept the scales.—Brockton Enterprise.

Cotton in California.

Since cotton was first planted in Imperial valley, California, as an experiment, about eight years ago, the acreage has increased yearly until it is now 65,000, yielding 50,000 bales. The United States department of agriculture says the valley's production per acre is more than twice that of any other part of the country. In the valley there are nineteen cotton gins, three cottonseed oil mills, and three compresses. Over half the acreage is in the vicinity of Calexico, there being there eight gins, two oil mills, and one compress, all busy day and night during the winter making by-products like cottonseed oil, cottonseed feed and hulls.

Expression Misunderstood.

There is a certain young man who used to be notoriously egotistic. Some of his acquaintances were one day speaking of him before an old lady who was not "up" in the slang expressions of the day.

The next time she met him she put out a congratulatory hand.

"Oh, Mr. Smith," she cried, "I am so glad you are better! I heard last week that you had a swelled head."

The Commuters.

The Wife—I am beginning to suspect that the cook we got from Philadelphia has a terrible past.

The Mere Man—What makes you think that?

The Wife—She's been with us six months and hasn't even hinted at wanting to leave us for the city.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Scoop.

"I'm writing a history of the European war."

"But the war isn't over yet."

"That's where I get the bulge on the rest of the historians. I can put my book on the market the day after peace is declared, and they'll have to wait two or three months."

Nearly Lost.

She—If you could have only one wish, what would it be?

He—It would be that—that—— Oh, if I only dared tell you what it would be!

She—Well, go on! Why do you suppose I brought up the wishing subject?

O, Swear Not by the Moon.

Romeo was swearing by the moon. "Nothing doing," protested Juliet, "the moon is a dead one."

A prize fighter is punished once every six months, the average man every day in the year.

When an old man falls in love he is entitled to a lot more sympathy than he gets.

Makes Hard Work Harder

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over.

A Nebraska Case

John U. Metcalf, 315 Pacific St., Omaha, Neb., says: "My kidneys were disordered and I was laid up six months under the doctor's care. I became a wreck and the pains were awful. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and best of all, the cure has lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Such a Long Time Ago.

He had just reached the philosophical stage when he slipped into a restaurant between bars for a bit to eat. He ordered. Then he sat staring ahead, quietly thoughtful in expression, and waited.

It is admitted he did some waiting, too. What happened to his order couldn't be understood outside the peculiar convolutions of a restaurant kitchen, but he spent half an hour sitting there staring ahead of him.

At last it came. As the waitress put the order before him he started from his deep study, as if he had forgotten he had an order coming. Then, looking up at the fair transporter of edibles, he said:

"You don't look a day older!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

From the Way It Acted.

Little Aimee was learning to sew, and one day after vainly trying to thread a needle, she said: "Mamma, what do they call the hole in a needle?"

"It is called the eye, my dear," replied her mother.

"Well," continued Aimee, "I'll bet this old needle is cross eyed."

Revenge!

Mollie—What are you letting your hair grow so long for? Going to be a musician?

Chollie—No; I've got a grudge against the barber.

And No Wonder.

"What made that stout woman so furious?"

"Just as she was getting on the subway train the gateman said 'Both gates, lady.'"

Her Worry.

"Darling, will you love me when I'm old?"

"I will if you'll promise to love me if I should grow fat."

Holds The Lead

For over seventeen years Grape-Nuts, the pioneer health cereal, has had no equal, either in flavour or nutrition.

Thousands of families use it regularly because

Grape-Nuts

Has qualities which make it the ideal food—

Delicious Flavour,
Rich Nourishment,
Quick Preparation,

and withal, easily digested.

Grape-Nuts and cream, in place of heavy, indigestible food, helps to make one cooler and more comfortable on hot days; and builds body and brain in a way that gives zest and energy.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

STRONG WORDS From a Doctor With 40 Years Experience.

"In my 40 years' experience as a teacher and practitioner along hygienic lines," says a Calif. physician, "I have never found a food to compare with Grape-Nuts for the benefit of the general health of all classes of people.

"I have recommended Grape-Nuts for a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every year's experience makes me more enthusiastic regarding its use.

"I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts when giving my patients instructions as to diet, for I know Grape-Nuts can be digested by anyone.

"As for myself, when engaged in much mental work my diet twice a day consists of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I find it just the thing to build up and keep the brain in good working order.

"In addition, Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in a perfect, healthy tone." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Strong endorsements like the above from physicians all over the country have stamped Grape-Nuts the most scientific food in the world.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor
V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

SUBSCRIBE NOW For The Argus

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

BOYD BENNETT, Fulton, Kentucky — S. M. VALENTINE, Fulton, Kentucky
W. W. MEADOWS, Fulton, Kentucky — C. J. GRESHAM, Eddyville, Kentucky
J. H. HOGG, Fulton, Kentucky — J. W. BISHOP, Owensboro, Kentucky

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 88 page book for women. I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to any-one afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

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C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m.
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
19		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln.......
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat. ...6:00 p. m.
Mon and Wed ....8:20 p. m.

A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL

Visiting Brothers Welcome

Joe Shawhan - Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Modern Woodmen of America

A Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck — Clerk

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108

A F A M

R C Zink — Worshipful Master
L C Schurr — Secretary

Regular Meeting Nights Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

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Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for
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BROOM HOLDER FREE
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Service Day or Night
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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 11

SOLOMON ANOINTED KING.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 1:28-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—Know thou the God of thy father, and serve him with a perfect heart and a willing mind. I Chron. 28:9.

"The king is dead; long live the king." Old and decrepit at seventy years of age, a successor must soon take the shepherd king's seat of power.

David's record is a wonderful one as an empire builder, an organizer and an accumulator of wealth. Read carefully I Chron. 29:28. Three characters are the most outstanding for our consideration in this lesson.

I. David. (a) He had to make a selection (vv. 20, 27) but God used David to make his own choice of Solomon. "Jedidiah, "the beloved of Jehovah," (2 Sam. 12:25), was he whom Jehovah desired to sit upon the throne. (b) David had a promise he must needs fulfill (vv. 17, 30). While his second son, who sought to usurp his throne, is engaged with his fellow conspirators (vv. 9, 41) in feasting and rejoicing in their supposedly easy victory over the aged father, David rallies and gives direction for the public proclamation of Solomon as king, thereby redeeming his promise. Many professed Christians treat their promises far too lightly. Bath-sheba emboldened by her need (v. 16) enters the king's chamber where now another ministers in her stead, and lays the facts of Adonijah's rebellion before David, concluding her petition with the dramatic words of verse twenty. Bath-sheba's petition is re-enforced by the words of David's mentor, Nathan (vv. 22, 27). Turning again to Bath-sheba David emphatically reiterates his determination to carry out to the full God's commandments relative to his successor. Even in the hour of his departure David remembers that it is Jehovah "that hath redeemed my soul out of all distress" (v. 29). (c) David then gives careful command relative to the public proclamation of the new king (vv. 32, 35). Calling to his help his trusted and tried friends, Zadok the priest, Nathan the prophet (see 2 Sam. 12:24, 25) and Benaiah the soldier (I Chron. 11:22-25), he directs them to place Solomon upon his own mule (v. 33) and take him to Gihon there to be anointed and proclaimed king in David's stead. Contrast David's scrupulous obedience regarding the use of horses (Deut. 17:16) with that of Absalom (2 Sam. 15:1) and Adonijah (v. 5). Note also it was the priest and the prophet alone who were to anoint the king (v. 34). In this we see a parable of the establishment of the everlasting kingdom of righteousness by the Prince of Peace and not by means, or use, of the sword.

This anointing was a symbol of dedication to God (Lev. 8:10-12) and the oil of our anointing by the Holy Spirit which is all essential and sufficient for the subjects of his kingdom (Luke 24:49, Acts 1:5-8). But as these were only outward form and symbol, they must petition Jehovah to keep the new king (v. 34). (d) David took no chances but steps aside fully, while he yet lived, that all question of Solomon's right should be removed (v. 35).

II. Solomon. (a) God-chosen. (I Chron. 28:5; 29:1). Solomon was the first son of David and Bath-sheba after their legal marriage. His name means "Peaceful" (see I Chron. 22:9) and may suggest the fact that David had found the peace of forgiveness. Solomon inherited the strength of David's maturity and chastening also, and through his mother, the wisdom of Ahithophel, whose advice "was as if a man had inquired at the oracle of God" (2 Sam. 16:23). (b) He was chosen because of intercession (ch. 1:17). The standing of the Christian is what it is in the sight of God because of one who intercedes on our behalf (John 17). (c) He was chosen in the midst of controversy and as against antagonists (v. 5). So the Christian, chosen before the foundation of the world in Christ, also has great opposition and a dangerous antagonist and, like Solomon, he is secure in spite of the assaults of the evil one (1 Cor. 10:13, Jude 24). (d) Solomon was chosen for a definite work (I Chron. 28:10). The sad spectacle presented today is to see so many professed Christians who seem to have no sense of responsibility much less an appreciation of their privileges in Christ Jesus. (e) Solomon was promised help (I Chron. 28:9) so are we and according to each day's duty "so shall thy strength be." "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" (Phil. 4:13).

III. Adonijah. (a) He was a self-selected king (v. 5) and as such lacked not only the approval of God but the ability to execute his designs. He had Joab the bloody soldier and Abiathar the jealous priest as his conspirators, yet all combined could not set aside the decree of God. (b) He was a spoiled child. "His father had not displeased him at any time" (all his life, v. 6). True he was David's eldest living son, yet he was not in the line of God's selection. Throughout the history of Israel the elder is constantly set aside for the younger. He was lacking in many essentials.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTIZER

And still it rains, ½ of an inch fell Tuesday night.

W. G. Carter made a business trip to Hebron, Wednesday.

Miss Daily of Falls City is a guest of her parents, Geo Daily and wife

Walter Colling came in from Alliance Monday for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs Ben Heer was able to walk up town Wednesday for the first time for over five weeks.

A trained nurse from St Joe came Sunday to help care for Ruby Shepherd who is quite sick.

C. L. Wemple has resigned as marshal of our city, and W. T. Porter is now wearing the star.

Prof Trout and family last left Friday for a visit with relatives in the northern part of the state.

Mrs Harold Smith and children of University Place are visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs McCrea.

Chas Wood came home from Hastings last Thursday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs C. J. Wood.

It would be well for people who own dogs to keep them chained or muzzled, especially when they are allowed to run at large.

Mr and Mrs U. S. G. Badgley and two daughters, motored down from Des Moines Iowa Saturday, for a visit at the W. A. Wilson home. They returned home Tuesday.

While about his farm work Saturday Wm Pangburn had the misfortune to have his face and arm badly bruised, when his team became frightened and ran a short distance.

HEADACHE AND NERVOUSNESS CURED.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them, writes Mrs Richard Olp, Spencerport N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For Sale by All Dealers.

BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE

Twenty-five cents invested in a bottle of Dhamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to protect your family from any serious consequences resulting from an attack of colic or diarhoea during the summer months. Is that not better than life insurance? Buy now. It may save life. For Sale by All Dealers.

BEST DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success Sam F. Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Cholic Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong. For Sale by All Dealers.

Feminine Mistake.

A woman who thinks she has met the ideal man merely thinks so. There isn't any such person.—Albany Journal.

"LAUGHILOSOPHY"
HIS PHILOSOPHY

FRANCIS J. GABLE

Francis J. Gable, former newspaper writer and traveling salesman, now a Chautauqua lecturer—and a highly successful one—has worked out a philosophy all his own.

"Laughilosophy" is the name he has given it. And this forms the subject of his Chautauqua lecture which is made up largely of original poems.

Rich Melody is Promised in Chautauqua Program

Ye Old Towne Quartette is coming to sing to us. You enemies of "classical" music—sit up and take notice. This is your day at the Chautauqua.

Old-fashioned songs and songs full of melody and harmony and no others are on this program. These boys are going to leave it to the Neapolitan Troubadors or some of the other Chautauqua musical attractions to furnish the high-brow stuff. None of it for them.

It is one of the best singing quartettes on the Chautauqua platform. They could sing classical music and do, sometimes. But prefer to leave that to some other company.

CURED OF INDIGESTION.

Mrs. Sadie P. Blawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My Stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and haue headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted upon my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For Sale by All Dealers.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met in the church parlor on Wednesday afternoon. A very pleasant time was spent together.

this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of **MORGAN Doors** will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. *Prices always right.*

Building Material
Table Rock Lbr Co
Telephone No. 30

This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits

E. ROYSE, President; G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents; W. A. LETTON, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

The Schumann Harmony Quartet Tell the Story of the Music they Present in their Chautauqua Concerts

The Schumann Harmony Quartet, the four girls whose pictures are shown here, has made a unique place for itself in its concert work by telling the story of each song they sing and all the music they play.

Serenade, for example, in its original form, means fair weather. From that it came to mean twilight. In twilight it came to be associated with the song of the lover to his mate. And those unfortunate lovers who could not sing took up stringed instruments and serenaded their sweethearts. In that way we have our present meaning of the serenade.

The Schumann Harmony Quartet, when it appears here Chautauqua week, will give an interesting description of these great musical gems, and it will add so much to their meaning. Their instrumentation is complete

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PAWNEE COUNTY NEBRASKA

In the matter of the estate of David Morris, Deceased

The creditors of said decedent and all other persons interested, take notice, that on granting letters testementary to Hannah Morris for the estate of said decedent, it is ordered that the executrix be allowed the term of one year in which to settle said estate; that claims against the said estate be examined and adjusted before this court on the third Tuesday in September and December, 1915, at ten o'clock a. m. of said days; and that all claims not filed on or before the last named date will be forever barred from consideration in the settlement of the said estate.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 14th. day of June. 1915.

John R. McNair,
County Judge.

Notice Of Hearing On Final Settlement

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr. In the Matter of the Estate of Mike Hubka, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate, take notice, that on reading and filing the petition of John Lang, the administrator of the estate of Mike Hubka, deceased, praying that his administration account this day filed be allowed; that the residue of said estate be distributed as provided by law, and that he be discharged from his trust as such administrator, it is ordered that hearing on said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 29th day of July, 1915, at ten o'clock a. m., and that all persons interested in said matter be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 6th. day of July A. D. 1915.

Chester F. Nye,
Acting County Judge.

Bye Johnson, son Ed and grandson J. Johnson left Wednesday morning for Bird City, Kas. in the formers car.

Some of our Table Rock boys came home from Humboldt with badly scratched faces. (To much firecrackers?)

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades,
Sandwiches, Short Orders,
Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Will You Make Homestead Entry 1915

Ten years' experience has put me in touch with the best homestead lands in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. You now have a choice of

An 80-acre Government-irrigated farm near Powell, Wyo., where you will be near good schools, churches, markets, neighbors, will have a good climate and be within driving distance of Yellowstone Park. $ 2.60 per acre pays initial cost, no further payments for five years. 75 farmers have located on thes lands since January 1st.

A 320-acre stock or dairy farm, good soil, free range, free coal and fence posts, a good place to live. $ 22.00 pays filing fee.

Government water rights in the Scotts Bluff country cost $55.00 per acre; initial cost $1.10 per acre, payment of remainder distributed over 20 years, with no interest. If you do not know of the amazing crop yields of this valley, write me.

Why pay rent? Why not work for yourself? Write for my free booklets and about round trip fares applying every day. See these lands with their crops this summer.

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock
L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farman Street, Omaha, Nebr.
S. B. Howard Immigration Agent
1004 Farman Street, Omaha, Nebr

Dr. L. D. Harman Phone 3

Dr Geick was a week end visitor at Auburn.

W. A. Letton was an Omaha visitor the first of the week.

Mrs Guy Linn and baby visited relatives at Wymore last week.

The Argus office phone has been changed from No 14 to 121-2

Robert Miller of Denver Colorado visited home folks over Sunday.

Don't forget to come home for the Chautauqua August 5th to 9th.

Frank Heer of Shickley Neb, was a guest of home folks a few days last week.

See that $750, 1916 model 35 horse power Overland. R. E. Bowen local agent.

Hazel Vanderslice of Pawnee City was a guest of Donnie Thompson the first of the week.

Pasture must be paid, before removing stock from the pasture.
B F. Norris 2w

For Sale Cheap A good organ, and a square dinning room table, Inquire at this office.

Mr and Mrs C. A. Fisher, Mrs Allie Wood and Misses Ethel Shorter and Luella Hall were Steinauer visitors Saturday.

Lost — A bunch of keys between the Argus office and the Norris pasture, last Thursday. Finder please leave at this office.

LOST: A bunch of keys between Table Rock and the Burgett school house. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

John Fellers, Wm. Vondrasek, Loyd Andrew, Hazel Vanderslice, Donnie Thompson, and Myra Talbot were Sterling visitors Saturday.

LOST A gentlemen's coat between the Christian church and the depot, Sunday night. Finder please at this office or with Mrs J. P. Carter

Mr Smith of Pawnee City was a visitor here Sunday at the S. C. Bicknell home. He went from here to Lincoln for a visit with his son.

FOR RENT — A good seven room house, cistern in house, cement cellar and a good well of water. 3½ blocks west of post-office. Inquire at this office.

Miss Nelle Irwin left Thursday morning for a few days visit at the L. E. Hansen home in Falls City, she was accompanied by Mrs Oscar Wiar of Humboldt.

W. G. Carter and family visited in Beatrice last week and while there attended the races. Mrs Carter had four brothers from Idaho who won seven prizes out of nine.

Mr and Mrs O. W. Fellers entertained Mr and Mrs Pickerall of Pawnee City, Prof Trout and family and Mr and Mrs C. A. Fisher last Wednesday at dinner. (Not a very good time for fish.)

Get In Line-

Follow the crowd and shave at the Palace. Everything clean and up-to-date. And don't forget the ladies and gents clothes cleaned, pressed and dyed by the Lincoln Dyers.

Don't Forget The Number

James White

Early Settler of Pawnee County Passes Away.

Nelson Bacon died at his home in Pawnee City July 4th, after a brief illness aged 76 years. He settled on a farm five miles southeast of here, fifty years ago them moved to Table Rock in 1871 when the A. and N. railroad first came through here. He was landlord for a time of the City Hotel and later of the Abel House, also running a livery stable, a number of years later moving to Pawnee City and following the same business. Funeral services were held under the auspices of the G. A. R. as he was a soldier of the civil war. He is survived by his wife two sons and two daughters.

$2 WILL PAY FOR LINCOLN DAILY NEWS UNTIL APRIL 1, 1916

Special cut price, one dollar less than the regular price, just as a trial offer. Also includes a year's subscription to the Independent Farmer, price 50c a year. The real work of the legislature is just now on hand. The war news; and if peace comes, the settling of momentous questions of future peace. A series of novels, alone costing in book form several times the price you pay for the paper. Cartoons and comic features. It's the largest newspaper bargain you can buy.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER AT THIS OFFICE

Sheridan Items.

Most of our people celebrated in Humboldt on Monday.

Rudolph Kubick and family spent Sunday at the Tom Kubick home.

Ed Hanna and family visited with relatives in Sheridan, last Sunday.

A few fields of wheat are being cut this week but in most places it is too wet.

Mrs George Johnson is entertaining her sister and two daughters from Frankfort, Kas., this week.

E. D. Taylor and Alice went to York last Tuesday, to visit at the home of F. R. Wyman, a few days. E. D. returned on Friday but Alice remained for a longer visit.

C. W. Widdifield and wife were called to Humboldt Friday by the serious illness of Clark Widdifield. The doctor pronounced his trouble appendicitis and he was taken to the hospital at Rochester Minn., that night. No word has been received from him as yet.

Wood Hill.

Harvey Austin is working for A. C. Mellington.

Irwin Buman is having a seige of the measles.

Nealy Collings called on Rudolph Wopata, Monday.

Miss Ethel Tibbets spent Saturday night with home folks.

Alice Collings is staying with her sister, Mrs Joe Wopata.

Mary Horton visited Saturday with her cousin Mildred Herrick.

W. M. Miller shipped a car of cattle to market, Thursday.

Clint and Lowell Smith called on Ollie Miller, Sunday morning.

The celebration was largely attended in Steinauer Saturday, but bad roads and the rain dissapointed several.

Miss Tina Tups, who has been staying with her sister Mrs Will Hunzeker returned to Humboldt Monday.

East Table Rock

Mrs King went to Humboldt Saturday to spend a few days.

Mildred Jones was a guest of Mr and Mrs Guy Butler last week.

Mr Moser moved last Friday on the farm vacated by Guy Brown.

Guy Brown sold his crop to Fred Fankhauser and took possession at once.

Mrs S. B. Wells returned from Dawson where she has been visiting with her brothers.

Willie Morton came down Sunday for a visit with the Ogle boys and took in the fourth at Humboldt.

Mrs Jenkins and little daughter from Stella visited with her son, Morris Jenkins and family a few days last week.

Joe and Minnie Cochran from Pawnee City drove down to celebrate in Humboldt, they returned Tuesday morning.

(Continued from first page)

for the day. Nobody can be helped by the discharge of fireworks on the street except a few drug stores and if is necessary to help them out let them sell a little booze on the side that would furnish more profit and supply a pressing necessity to some who would otherwise have to go up stairs to a club room.

Falls City Journal

PIANO AT A BARGAIN: We have a used piano in good condition that one of our customers was unable to finish paying for. We will place it free of charge in the home of any satisfactory party in the vicinity of Table Rock, who will pay the balance in cash or payments as low as $6 00 per month. Address, Olney Music Company, St. Joseph Mo. 4w

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, } ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p m
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p. m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Christian Church

D. H. S. Atwood Pastor

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening
The What-So-Ever Society meets every Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m

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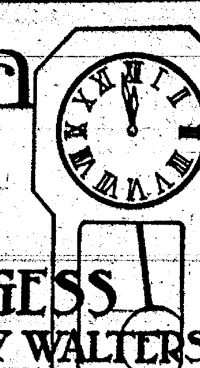

by GELETT BURGESS
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CHAPTER I.

—1—

At nine o'clock in the morning, punctual to the second, Flodie Fisher unlocked the door marked "Hall Bonistelle, Artist-Photographer," and walked into the office.

The large light room was vacant. Flodie shook her head in sorrowful disappointment at her employer's tardiness, and shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, dear!" she muttered impatiently, "just what I expected." Then, with a shake of her head as one who says, "It must be done!" she walked in and listened outside Hall Bonistelle's bedroom door. For a moment she stood poised, awkwardly graceful—or rather gracefully awkward, perhaps, so quaint, so original was her attitude. She knocked with firmness. The summons was peremptory, yet it had the secret indulgence of a doting mother for her only child. The only answer was a not unmusical baritone growl.

She banged on the door again. This time she really meant it. "Mr. Bonistelle! You must get up immediately—come on now!"

A wait—then the unwilling reply, "All right!"

Flodie walked back to the office, frowning, and sat down at her desk. A leaf from the calendar pad was ripped off, the desk top was dusted with a cloth; then she stopped suddenly. The elevator door had banged.

Almost immediately there entered to her the sad young janitor, Mr. Alfred Smallish. He gave a pathetic hopeless look at Flodie and hung at anchor in the doorway, meekly.

"Morning, Miss Fisher," he said, and grinned.

Flodie gave a glance at him, casually, then gazed with more interest. Pale blue eyes, a large Roman nose, wideopen ears and a quivering mouth had Alfred. His chin was that of a lizard, sloping back weakly to a prominent Adam's apple.

She fumbled over the photographs on the table behind her.

"Alfred," she said in the voice of a school ma'am, "did you see a picture of me I had here on the table the other day?"

He turned fire-red. "You—you didn't want that picture, did you, Miss Fisher?" His eyes implored her wildly, vainly. "Well, I'll bring it back, if you say so; only, I thought, maybe—"

"Well, Alfred Smallish! I like that!" Flodie ejaculated.

"Oh, Miss Fisher—you see, well, I didn't quite dare to ask you, and—well, you know, I thought—it's just grand of you, Miss Fisher—I I'd think the world of it, and—couldn't you possibly—"

"That's enough, Alfred! I don't dare to discuss it. You just walk that picture back immediately!" Flodie's voice was sharp, but . . . . well, Flodie couldn't help pitying him. She weakened. "Perhaps, I'll give you one, sometime. I'll see."

Mr. Smallish beamed with pleasure, but he had a talent for blunders. "Some folks mightn't think you was pretty, Miss Fisher, but I think—"

Flodie whipped out her watch. "Gracious sakes!" she cried, "where's Mr. Bonistelle's eggs?"

"I'll go down and see if they're ready, Miss Fisher." He turned heavily.

"Well, hurry up, then! If his breakfast isn't here when he comes, he's liable to eat the tablecloth and go right back to bed. Quick now!"

"Yes'm!" Mr. Smallish left in dejection. Flodie walked swiftly into the studio and knocked again at her employer's door. "Mr. Bonistelle! Are you ready for breakfast?" she called. Floddie's tone had changed; decided as it was, it had softened; it was almost musical. Her face had changed, also. She stood as if awaiting a vision.

Footsteps were heard in Hall's bedroom. Now, there are two kinds of men: those who are shocked even unto mortification by being discovered in the act of shaving, and those who take a malicious delight in their outrageous condition. Hall Bonistelle opened the door and protruded his belathered face shamelessly, grinning.

Even disheveled as he was at present, scandalously tousled and bedaubed with soapsuds, his smile was disarming.

Flodie's adoration of him, though of the maternal order, did not lessen her firmness. "Do you realize how much you've got to do today, Mr. Bonistelle?"

"Nothing to do but work," he chanted gaily.

"You have an appointment at ten o'clock—and you know how you always poke over that old breakfast!"

"Speaking of which, wherefore not here?" He joyously chucked her under the chin.

Flodie loved it but dared not show. "It'll be here by the time you're fit to be seen. You wash that face of yours and hurry up with it, you big baby, you! I've got too much to do myself to talk to you!"

"All right, oh, fair assistant, I must obey!" Hall disappeared and Flodie marched back to the office.

Opening the letter box on the door, she took out a dozen or so envelopes. One set she inspected critically—they were all in feminine handwriting—and then rather unwillingly laid them aside. The others she tore briskly open, each received a keen, shrewd look. They were filed or thrown away.

Little and whimsical and odd, Flodie's appearance had something of the humor of a puppy, the sad wisdom of a monkey. The combination made her face pathetic. Crinkly, colorless hair and hazel eyes had Flodie. Her fine, regular teeth were her best asset, and when she smiled, her main relief from plainness. From her costume, which was careless, to her gestures, which were queer, Flodie Fisher was an original. She had charm and magnetism. Whether she made one laugh or weep, eccentric little Flodie was distinctly lovable.

Mr. Smallish now reappeared with a loaded breakfast tray.

"Put him on that table in the studio," Flodie commanded.

"Have those giddy green garlands come for tonight?" she asked.

"Why, yes, they're out in the hall, Miss Fisher. What time does the party begin."

"One minute past ten."

"Will there be many here, Miss Fisher?"

"Oh, I don't know, Alfred, about twenty, I suppose—men, ladies and women. Especially women! They don't usually refuse Mr. Bonistelle's studio invitations, I notice! There'll be too many anyway. There won't be half of 'em come till the theaters are over, though. We've invited a squad of actresses."

Alfred stopped, his arms loaded with garlands. "What, real ones?"

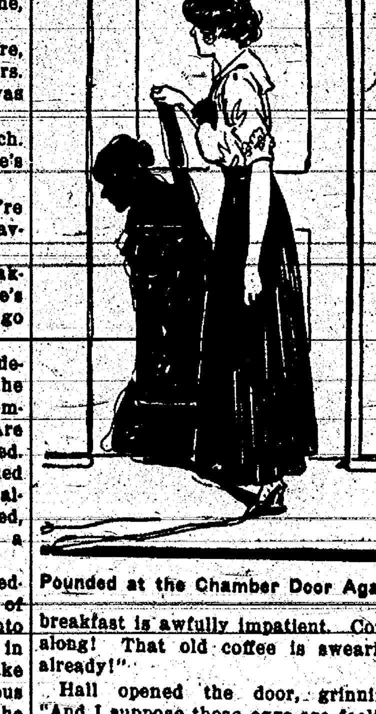
"No, only half-ripe, I guess. Not nearly so real as the other women who'll be here, anyway. There are more good actresses off the stage than on, Alfred! It'll be good as a play for me!"

Alfred gazed longingly from the threshold, his eyes afire. "Say, Miss Fisher, are you going to be dressed up like you was the last time?"

She dropped a fantastic courtesy. "Precisely the same, Alfred; our good old friend Crepe de Chine. Now you gallop along with those evergreens before your eyes drop out, Mr. Smallish!"

Alfred left, with the love light unextinguished.

Flodie went into the studio and pounded at the chamber door again. "Mr. Bonistelle! Hurry up! Your



Pounded at the Chamber Door Again.

breakfast is awfully impatient. Come along! That old coffee is swearing already!"

Hall opened the door, grinning. "And I suppose those eggs are feeling rotten about it," he offered jauntily.

Flodie giggled delightedly and hovered over the table, giving it a few final touches.

Hall Bonistelle was attired in a purple dressing-gown, too evidently the gift of a loving, tasteless female. He showed himself, now, as really handsome, even to that cleft chin which women seem to fancy, and most right-minded men to loathe. On his face was the touch of humor, carelessly joyous, rather than intellectual, and with his "artistic" temperament, it was easy enough to account for his popularity with women, popularity that gave him a spoiled air, was not offensive, and enabled him to do much forbidden to other men. Always excepting poor Flodie, who hugged a precious secret to her breast, women, it might be added, liked rather than loved him. The obvious proof might lie in the fact that, at twenty-seven, Hall had not yet been entangled in a serious affair of the heart. He considered that he knew too much about women to be seduced from his amusing occupation of merely studying them.

As to that, if one had asked Flodie, she would have smiled and changed the subject. Least of all, perhaps, if the truth were told, did he know the fond adorer who had voluntarily made herself his slave. He saw and took advantage of her cleverness and zeal; her attractive oddity refreshed him, but to her deep seriousness and the reserves of her temperament he was totally blind.

Flodie sat watching his long, slender hands engaged gracefully with fork and spoon. But, much as she loved to watch him, her conscience made her too uncomfortable. Reluctantly she withdrew her eager eyes.

"Well," she sighed, "now for business!"

She read aloud from the book. "At ten o'clock Mrs. Rena Royalton—" She looked up. "And you won't be half ready! I'll have to entertain her—and you know how I hate that woman!"

"Can you name one woman, Flodie Fisher, whom you do not hate?"

"No, I can't. They're all cats. Cats and rats and hens and snakes and parrots! But that's no reason for keeping them waiting." Flodie ran her finger down the page. "Let's see—ten-thirty—Miss Dallys. Oh, no, I forgot! You took her yesterday."

"Carolyn's certain a fine girl," Hall murmured dreamily, lighting a cigarette and watching his assistant amusedly.

"Carolyn?" Flodie fairly spit it out. "Since how long?"

"Ever since I neglected to pay my dinner call on her, Flodie. I had to do something to soothe her ruffled feelings—so I began to call her Carolyn. What's the inevitable result? She's invited me for next Wednesday again. People always invite you again if you are rude enough, Flodie."

"You must have been pretty rude to Mrs. Royalton, then, by the way she runs after you! Why, she fairly clucks like a hen!"

"Oh, Mrs. Royalton! Ah, there I have another method! She's one of those women you can't possibly insult." Hall smiled with superiority. "Rena's got to the age, you know, when she prefers to be flattered."

"Don't all women like it?" Flodie demanded.

"No! You're too young, Flodie. You want compliments." Hall was triumphant. "It depends upon how you do it, you know. Rena wants it laid on thick. A woman doesn't demand subtlety, Flodie, after she gets to the thirty-five."

"Thirty-five! Mrs. Royalton is thirty-eight, if she's a day!"

"By the way, how old are you, Flodie? I forget."

"Me? Why, I'm only twenty-one!"

Hall laughed. "Plus five, makes twenty-six."

"I'm not!" she protested—but it was no use. He laughed at her till she flushed red and sought refuge in a bundle of bills. "There's a 'Please remit' from the Photo-Supply company," she announced, looking up. "What shall I do?"

"Oh, answer 'Necessity forbids!'" Hall shrugged his shoulders.

"Why, Mr. Bonistelle, don't you realize that we've simply got to pay that bill pretty soon, or they won't send us any more stuff? Oh, it's all very well for you to sit there in a red silk dressing gown and laugh and make aristocratic jokes! But I have to take all the kicks, and stand off the collectors!"

Hall applauded gracefully. "Say, Flodie, you've got your war boots on today, haven't you! What's the particular matter?"

"The matter!" Flodie looked down on him as from a mountain. "Where's the rent coming from, I'd like to know? Out of your cigarette smoke? Yes, you can smile and twist that silly mustache all you want, but that won't pay for hypo! Do you imagine we can run this business on epigrams and funny gestures? No, sir! Mr. Bonistelle,"—Flodie shook his shoulder—"you've simply got to wake up and make a whole load of money, quick!"

He rose and yawned artistically. "Lord, I know it! Think of a Bonistelle having to work for his living! Isn't that grotesque? Why, for all I know, I may be a millionaire this very minute. Fancy, Flodie—a millionaire!"

"Say"—Flodie grew serious. "When are they ever going to find out about that old will, anyway?"

"I wish to heaven I knew! If John D. Bonistelle had been anyone else's uncle, he would have filed his will with his attorneys, and his nephew would be driving a sixty-horsepower car by this time. But being mine, of course he has to hide the confounded document where it won't be found till the estate is settled. I've been on pins and needles ever since he died."

"Well, of course he'll leave you something. You'll get a booby consolation prize, anyway. He can't cut you out entirely!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Huguenot Relics.

Henry M. Lester, president of the Huguenot association of New Rochelle, N. Y., is having the estate of Miss Eliza Moulton dug up in a search for the foundation of the first Huguenot church, which the women of the Huguenot settlement there helped to build in 1688.

Under the chancel, history says, the bodies of three pastors of the church were buried. There is also a tradition that some of the residents of the town buried money and plate under the church during the Revolutionary war and that it was never recovered. The property faces Huguenot street.

The old church, because of its shape, was called the "Stone Jug."

PURE MILK FOR BABY

RIGHT KIND OF FOOD IS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH.

Thorough Heating Will Kill Germs, If Their Presence Is Suspected—Directions for Home Pasteurization —Care of the Bottle.

(Prepared for this paper by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor).

Nothing is so important to the health of the baby in summer as the right kind of food. When for any reason breast milk cannot be had a substitute must be found.

Experience in many thousands of cases has shown that cows' milk is the only food that can take the place of mothers' milk with even a fair prospect of having it agree with the baby. Neither condensed milk nor the infant foods sold in the stores are so good as clean cows' milk for the baby who cannot have breast milk.

Germs multiply very rapidly in milk, so rapidly, in fact, that even if it is reasonable clean when drawn it may become dangerous food if left standing in a warm place for some time. These germs may be killed by heating the milk. Boiling it for half an hour is a safe method, and is sometimes advisable in very hot weather, but the method of heating the milk without boiling it called pasteurizing is usually employed. An easy method of home pasteurization is as follows:

Put a gallon of water over the fire in a clean pan or kettle. When the water is boiling hard take the kettle from the fire and allow it to stand on a table for ten minutes uncovered. Then put in the filled and corked nursing bottles and leave them for half an hour, covering the kettle meanwhile with a blanket. At the end of the half hour remove the bottles and cool them as quickly as possible to 50 degrees and put them where they will keep cold until needed.

When it is time to feed the baby take out a bottle and set it in a pail of warm water over the fire to heat. The mother may test the warmth of the milk by sprinkling a few drops on her arm. If it feels just slightly warm it will be right for the baby.

After the baby has finished, the bottle should be emptied, rinsed, and filled with cold water. At some convenient hour in the day the mother will wash all the used bottles with soap and warm water, using a bottle brush to clean the inside of them. She should then rinse them and boil them in the same pan or kettle in which they were pasteurized.

The nipples should be washed carefully. A little salt rubbed on the inside will remove the milk. They should then be rinsed and dropped into boiling water for a few moments. They will dry with their own heat when removed. They should then be put away in a dry glass jar that has also been boiled, covered and kept out of the light.

When handling the sterilized nipples take hold of them by the lower rim. Do not touch the part which is to go into the baby's mouth. Never put the nipple into the mouth to test the milk, as the baby might easily be made sick if the mother happened to have a cold or throat trouble.

It will be found convenient to have enough bottles, nipples and clean bottle corks for the entire twenty-four hours, and it will be a great saving of time if all the feedings are made up at once. This will also insure their being of uniform quality.

Whenever possible the baby's bottles should be kept on ice. A homemade refrigerator which will keep milk sweet for 24 hours is easily and cheaply made at home. For this purpose procure a lard or candy pail, or a galvanized bucket, or even a wooden box with a cover. In the bottom place a layer of sawdust an inch thick. Inside the box or pail place another smaller receptacle, such as a ten-quart pail (tin), with a cover, and fill all the space around it with sawdust. This inner pail holds the ice and the milk.

The ice will keep longer if it is broken up and enclosed in a small covered pail. Put the little pail in the bottom of the refrigerator and pack the bottles around it and put the cover on. Then close the outer cover, which for additional protection may be lined with newspapers, or with a cushion stuffed with hay or straw. Where ice cannot be had, the bottles may stand in a pail, under a stream of running water.

A bottle baby should be fed with the same regularity as a nursing baby. The bottles may be given at 6 and 9 a. m., at 12 noon, and at 3, 6 and 9 p. m. Up to the age of four months the baby will need one more night feeding. After that he should sleep all night.

Beginning at the fifth month the time between feedings should be lengthened a quarter of an hour each week until the interval is four hours, when the baby is six months old. Give no other food than the bottle feedings and drinking water in the first few months of the baby's life.

The baby should nurse slowly, but ought to finish his feeding in about twenty minutes. If he is inclined to take his food too greedily, withdraw the nipple from his mouth several times during the feeding and let him rest a moment.

It is especially important in summer not to overfeed the baby. It is far better to keep him on rather a low diet than to bring on an attack of diarrhea by giving him too much food, or that which is unsuitable, or by feeding him at irregular intervals

HUBBY HAD NOT FORGOTTEN

Was Right There With Wedding Anniversary Present, and Yet Wife Was Not Pleased.

It was late afternoon and time to get her husband's supper, but the woman sitting moodily by the fire never moved.

Her heart was breaking.

It was her birthday. She had been married only four years, but he—her husband—had forgotten her birthday already. That morning he had given her no present; not even an extra kiss before rushing off to town.

Presently there was the sound of a key turning in the lock. Into the room came her husband. Still she never moved.

He bent over her and whispered as he dropped a tiny parcel into her lap: "Many happy returns, darling!"

Her heart was mended. She sprang to her feet and seized him in a frantic grasp as she realized that, after all, he still loved her. Then she opened the parcel.

"Pipe cleaners!" she gasped, as she displayed a little bundle of feathers.

"Yes, sweetheart," said the man. "I knew that they'd please you, as you object to my using your hairpins!"

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Poor Father!

"When I was a boy," said the head of the family, "I had to wear my father's old clothes made over."

"That's all right, dad," answered his son. "I've got a couple of old suits you can have."

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"But not always as plump."—Boston Transcript.

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Canadian Government Agent

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

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A CARTER OF VIRGINIA

When The Woman had settled back in the handsomest of her velvet-lined automobiles her thought traveled across the years that were ended, coming up sharply to the elaborate entertainment of which she had been hostess the evening before, and she smiled a queer twisted smile for which there seemed no reason whatever, for certainly the dinner had been a brilliant affair and had gone off without a hitch.

There had been the usual wonderful gold plate and cut glass; the customary perfect cuisine; the same flawless conduct of servants; a brilliant run of repartee, and a hostess whose beauty and charm was an unceasing wonder to all those whose lives she touched.

Yet The Woman as she skimmed along over the city streets in her handsome car, smiled her queer and twisted smile as her thought traveled back over the highly successful dinners and scores of other equally brilliant entertainments which she had graced since she became the mistress of The Man's beautiful home.

When The Woman's name was announced at the afternoon reception the hostess of the day turned to the Stranger Guest and remarked that the beautiful woman just coming in was one she should cultivate.

"She's a Carter of Virginia, my dear. Belongs to THE Carters. An invitation to her house means an open sesame to society."

The smile of The Woman as she heard, became a wee bit more twisted than formerly, and a flush mounted to the roots of her glittering hair.

Refreshments had been served. The Stranger Guest hovered over The Woman much as if her soul's salvation depended upon the latter's pleasure, and other guests at the little gathering openly courted her favor.

"Our hostess tells me you are one of the Virginia Carters," fawned the Stranger Guest, and the flow of small talk ceased an instant awaiting The Woman's answer. Her fine eyes traveled around the group of faces stamped by the hollow lives behind them, and back again to the eager eyes of her waiting questioner.

Then, like a lighted bomb thrown among them came her reply in calculating and cutting tone.

"I am sorry," she said, "but you are quite mistaken. My mother was a Carter, but not a Carter of Virginia. She came from a shiftless little middle West village, and my father was the village blacksmith. My mother was a farmer's daughter and the maid of all work for some well-to-do folk in her vicinity. She left school at fourteen and went out to work, and when she was seventeen she married the village blacksmith—a big, fine fellow with plenty of brawn and little of learning. They lived in two rooms where three children came to them—I being the last.

"One day a terrible accident happened in the shop and my father was killed. My mother loved him, and she grieved herself almost to death. I think we saved her—the babies. We had to be fed and clothed and sheltered you see—it's a way with babies. So my mother took in washing. We lived in one room and I slept at the foot of the bed. We ate our dinner on a small table by the stove. Sometimes there was not enough to eat, and mother would wish someone would help us, and often they did—some aid society, or individual, and every time it happened I would go out in the back yard and fling myself in a fit of temper on the ground and claw and paw until I was quite exhausted. You see I had my father's high spirit, and charity was hateful to me. When I was fourteen I went to work, and step by step I climbed until I became a mannikin in a fashionable importer's shop.

"One day a man came in with his sister. She had won a gown from him on a wager and he had come to help her in the selection, or else to see that she did not pay too much for it. He gave the former reason for his coming. She said it was the latter. Anyway he liked the mannikin better than the gown, and later he asked me to dinner with him.

"The man is my husband," said The Woman quietly. "I was but eighteen when we were married. We lived abroad where he sent me to school for four years before he brought me back to be the mistress and hostess of his house."

The handsome room was heavy with ominous silence when The Woman's voice became still. The hostess of the day had given a resentful exclamation in the middle of the recital which told The Woman quite plainly that she did not thank her for her choice of scene for her confession, and the Stranger Guest, who had fawned for The Woman's favor, had withdrawn quite to the end of the room during the telling of the sordid little tale, while here and there a smile flitted from shallow face to shallow face in derisive comment, and The Woman, as she talked, both saw and understood.

"In the two-room house which my father gave my mother when they were married there was no foolish pride. In the one room my mother was afterward able to provide for her babies there was no dishonesty. She made a hard fight but it was a worthy one. And though these years that I have stood silently by while people introduced me "A Carter of Virginia—one of the Carters"—I have been sick with shame; hot with disgust; miserable with hypocrisy and deceit. Why, my own butler has been more honest, God-fearing, and decent than I!

"But now you all know and I am glad, glad, glad!"

And The Woman made her farewell with a smile that had lost every whit of its twisted queerness, although it radiated something of the amusement she felt in watching the varying expressions of her thoroughly scandalized auditors.

"I Am Sorry," She Said, "But You Are Quite Mistaken."

SAVING TIME IN KITCHEN

Small Things About Which Housewives May Not Have Thought, but Which Count for Much.

Time saving is one of the chief problems of the busy woman, and it concerns especially the housewife who does her own cooking or has only one maid.

Here, for example, is how one woman saves time: When she makes pie crust she makes double the quantity needed at the moment, as pie crust rolled in a damp napkin and put in the refrigerator will keep perfectly for several days. Then she plans in the menus for the next few days to use that crust. A dessert or a fruit tart for the first night, turnovers for luncheon the following day, and if any crust remains it can be used in desserts, meat patties or cheese straws. By using the pastry in such a variety of ways she avoids the impression of sameness, yet manages to lighten materially her work of preparation.

Filling the ice box with scraps of leftover food is a waste of room—and usually of food; but this woman solves very neatly the problem of "leftovers." She never allows an accumulation; nevertheless, every scrap is used. For example, if there are a few string beans or boiled potatoes left from dinner they are immediately sliced into small dice-shaped pieces and put away in a bowl to be used for a vegetable salad at tomorrow's luncheon. Scraps of meat too small to be used in other ways are put through the meat chopper, and go to make sandwiches for tea.

Every dish that comes off the table is promptly attended to. If it be available for future use it is put away in a convenient form; if not available it is thrown away immediately. By this means the ice box is kept neat and clean, there is no waste by spoiling, and much time is saved.

SAVE BOTH TIME AND LABOR

Casserole Dishes Should Be Constantly in the Mind of the Housewife in the Summer.

The long list of casserole dishes are among the time and labor savers of the summer housewife. With everything cooked in and served from the same dish, table service, as well as dishwashing, is reduced to the minimum, while even a commonplace preparation is given a bit of elaboration by this process.

In the same practical category belongs the attractive serving of an occasional planked dish, surrounded by an alternating variety of vegetables. While in reality the meat or fish so served may have been broiled in the regulation way, it gains much in appearance if served in imitation of a planked dish, occupying the center of a large platter with the vegetables as a border. Mounds of mashed potato or boiled rice, alternating with mounds of some fresh vegetable, are quite sufficient, although more variety is easily possible. Vegetables served in this way make an attractive garnish, at the same time lessening the number of dishes required on the table.

Strawberry Bread Pudding.

Soak one slice of bread in enough cold water to cover it for half an hour. Then press all the water from it and beat with a fork. Add a pint of boiling milk, two eggs well whipped, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter and a large cupful of sugar. Flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into a buttered baking dish. Just before placing in the oven drop in a cup of strawberries cut in halves. Bake till a nice brown. Then spread with butter and sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar. Return to the oven till a crust is formed. Serve warm with strawberry sauce.

To Fillet a Fish.

Remove the dark skin; cut down the backbone and slip the knife under the flesh, keeping close to the bone, till the fins are reached. Cut a fillet off of each side, turn the fish over and cut two more fillets off the other side. A good-sized flat fish will give four fillets. Smaller fish that are not flat should be divided into two fillets only. Weakfish, flounder, salmon, whiting, herring, mackerel, haddock and any of the larger fishes that have not too many small bones are excellent subjects for fillet.

Rice Mold.

Mix one-half cupful rice with two cupfuls cold milk, put it in a double boiler, add one-half teaspoonful salt and boil about one hour, then put it in a mold, and when perfectly cold turn out and spread with scraped maple sugar, about one cupful; pour over one cupful whipped cream and serve.

Curtain Washing Hint.

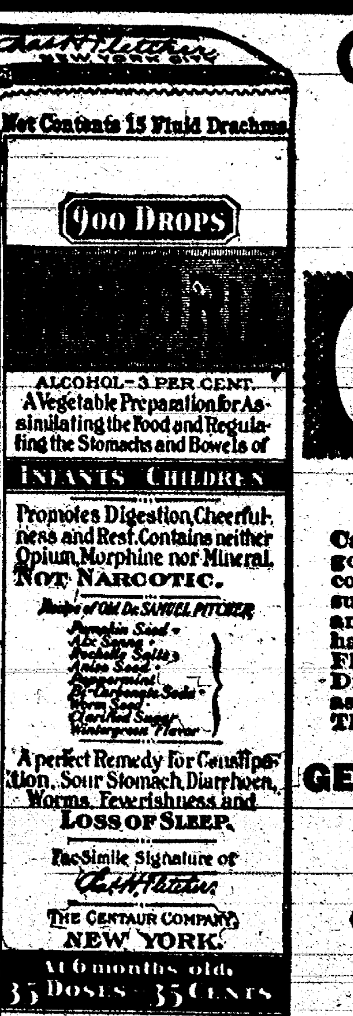
When washing new curtains you will generally find that they are full of lime. A great deal of trouble may be saved by soaking the curtains overnight in water in which a little salt has been dissolved. The salt draws the lime and makes the curtains easy to wash.

Machine Oil Stains.

Yellow machine oil stains on white material may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia before using soap.

Brightening Rugs.

Throw coarse salt over rugs and carpets before sweeping them to prevent the dust from rising. This will brighten the color also.



Exact Copy of Wrapper

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Ready to Risk It.

"Mr. Jones wants a windy-pane twelve inches be fourteen," remarked young Patrick Mulrooney, entering the glazier's shop.

In the shop was a smart young assistant who wanted to have a joke with Pat.

"Haven't any that size?" he replied gravely. "Will one fourteen inches by twelve do?"

Pat looked thoughtful for a minute. Then he replied:

"He's wantin' it at once, and this is the only shop in town. Give me wan o' thim. P'r'haps if we put it in sideways no one will notice."

Woke Him Up.

The young man was rather slow. So the girl thought it time to give him a hint.

"Gracious," she exclaimed suddenly, "I've bruised my lip! Do you know, Mr. Jenkins, my mother always used to kiss a hurt place to make it well."

"And did it do any good?" asked the young man, failing to see the point.

"I don't remember," replied the girl, getting desperate; "but those old-fashioned remedies are sometimes very good."

Then he got busy.

Regular.

"Is Bronson a regular church goer?"

"Well, he goes every Sunday when it's raining too hard for golf."

VICTIM OF CRUEL DECEPTION

Fair Seaside Visitor Satisfied She Had Seen Remarkable "Government Salting Apparatus."

They were passing the holiday at Onset and during the course of the sunny afternoon took a stroll on the beach. At one point they came upon an improvised breakwater, where some resident had filled bags with sand and piled them in breastworks fashion to prevent the sea from encroaching upon his land during the stormy season.

One of the young ladies was curious immediately. She would know what the bags were for.

"Why, it's very simple," explained her companion with due gravity. "The water in Onset bay originally was fresh, a peculiarity of nature which has puzzled scientists. It seemed too bad to deprive the place of seashore advantages so the government took the matter in hand, filled the bags with salt and thereby has imparted the proper flavor to Onset water."

Far from rebuking him for being "fresh," she is now telling her friends of having seen the "government salting apparatus" down there.

O liberty, what a lot of divorces hide under thy cloak.

The roll of honor is fresh from the oven.

Taking Papa Along.

The baggage master halted the family party and politely explained that under the new law the value of the contents of each trunk must be given.

After a brief consultation with her daughter, mamma pointed to her own trunk and said: "Please put this one down as containing one thousand dollars' worth of personal belongings. This one," indicating her daughter's trunk, "you may put down for eight hundred."

"How about this little one?" asked the baggage master, resting his heel on its top.

"Oh, that!" replied the lady contemptuously. "Ten or twelve dollars will cover that one."

"I see," returned the official. "Father's going along too."

Those Changing Styles.

Mr. Styles—What did that woman want?

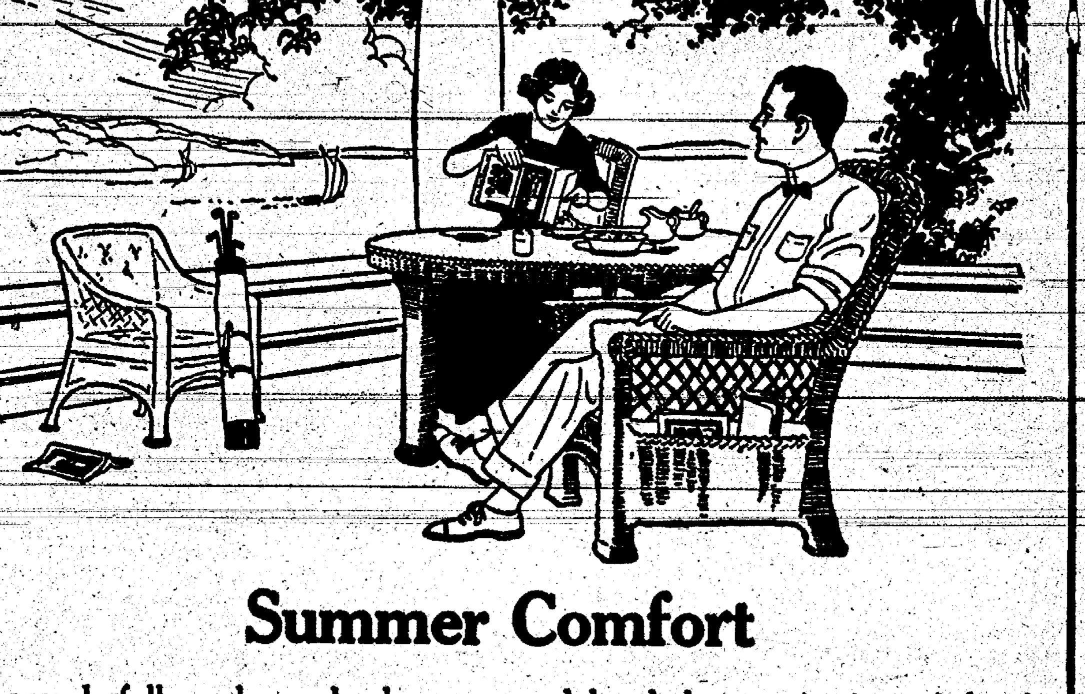
Mrs. Styles—She's the woman who calls for the installments on the bonnet I bought.

"But it is not due yet?"

"I know it, but she came to tell me the bonnet I bought is now out of style. She wants to sell me another one."

Beads of perspiration are the jewels of honest labor—perhaps.

Marriage is a lottery in which the prize-winners draw alimony.



Summer Comfort

is wonderfully enhanced when rest and lunch hour unite in a dish of

Post Toasties

There's a mighty satisfying flavour about these thin wafery bits of toasted corn.

So easy to serve, too, on a hot day, for they're ready to eat right from the package—fresh, crisp, clean. Not a hand touches Post Toasties in the making or packing.

Served with cream and sugar, or crushed fruit, they are delicious.

A LOON LAKE GUIDE

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

A light breeze ruffled the lake, and from the topmost twig of a tall tree a red-winged blackbird sent out his cheery morning call.

Isabel Orth came down the path among the pines, a fresh young form garbed in crisp white linen. She paused for an instant and peered through the straight pine trunks and caught a glimpse of the canoe with her guide waiting patiently beside it.

Her guide, John Dunston, was unlike any other guide who had served the Orths on Loon lake. Young and straight-limbed, with brown hair, eyes and skin, and a close-lipped mouth, he might be mistaken for the typical woodsman, only that when his lips parted in speech his voice lacked the rough intonation of the natives, and his words were carefully chosen. The Orths and their friends acknowledged that John Dunston was quite "superior" to his station in life.

If Isabel admitted it, she gave no utterance to her thoughts. Her attitude toward Dunston was as coolly impersonal as it was toward Trapper Joe or Hank Pike. If anything, it was a little more pronounced in hauteur, due, perhaps, to self-rebuke for a secret interest in the young man.

"Good morning, Miss Orth." Dunston lifted his hat as he arose from the pebbly beach.

"Good morning, Dunston," returned Isabel. "Do tell me what that bird is —that little black mite, with touches of red and the pearly breast—hear him?"

Chee—chee—che-e-e-e-e-e!

Dunston looked up into the thick tangle of a tall elderberry bush.

"That's a redstart. Cheery little beggars, aren't they?" he asked as he bent to the canoe and arranged the cushions.

"Yes," said Isabel. "Are you ready for me?"

"Just a moment—there!" Presently, Isabel was leaning among crimson cushions while Dunston's strong arms were sending the paddle in flashing arcs from side to side. The water fell from the blades in silvery drops.

Isabel watched the rhythmic movement of the paddles and frowned a little when she discovered that she had forgotten the beauty of the morning, the song of birds, the ripple of the lake, everything, in the fascination of watching Dunston's strong arms as they rose and fell with each dip of the paddle.

"Turn your head to the left—don't move suddenly—you will glimpse a deer," whispered Dunston.

Isabel obeyed. For an instant she saw the beautiful brown head with soft startled eyes fixed on the canoe and its occupants. Then it vanished and there was a crashing of underbrush along the shore.

Isabel laughed in sheer delight. "Wasn't it lovely?" she asked impulsively.

Dunston's reply was amazing.

"Why, you are a real girl after all!" he exclaimed, and immediately bit his lip with annoyance.

Isabel blushed to her fair hair. In her astonishment at the guide's outburst she forgot their relative positions and spoke quite naturally.

"Of course I am a real girl. Don't I always act like one?" she questioned curiously.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Orth," he said contritely. "But—somehow, it seems to me that you take your pleasures rather seriously for a young girl."

"I am twenty-four," admitted Isabel frankly, "and I am never so stiff and disagreeable as I am when in your company, Dunston!"

Dunston concealed a smile. Miss Orth's haughty demeanor masked a very agreeable subtlety.

"I am sorry," he said humbly. "Perhaps I could change places with Hank. Mr. Luttrell has asked me if I could not break my contract with your father. Hank is considered the best guide in the Loon district, and I know he would be glad to come back to your father."

"No!" cried Isabel sharply. "You cannot go, Dunston; my father would not like it. You are bound to Orth cottage until November."

Dunston bowed his head in acknowledgment, but his brown eyes showed golden sparks as if some flame burned within.

As was customary on pleasant days, the guide took Isabel to a certain tiny island in the lake, where a hammock swung under a tree. Dunston he would come after her and their silent trips to and from the camp and the island held a growing significance because of the girl's quite unnecessary aloofness and the man's cool indifference beyond the mere performance of his duty.

Isabel never forgot that she was Henry Orth's daughter, and John Dunston never failed to remember that she had relegated him to his place—and he never presumed.

The canoe bumped against the moss-grown logs that served as a landing place and Isabel, disdaining assistance, stepped ashore and received her books and little lunch basket from the guide.

"You will come for me at sunset, Dunston?" she asked.

"Yes, Miss Orth," was his terse reply as he paddled away.

Isabel went up the path to the hammock and fell to day dreaming. Strange to say, her thoughts had nothing to do with her host of friends, her devoted family circle, or several insistent suitors. They persisted in dwelling upon John Dunston's handsome eyes, his well-knit form and his rather grim young face.

"Of all the idiots!" Isabel's eyes flashed at her own weakness. "What does it matter who he is—it cannot possibly interest me. I am going to marry Freddy Moore—I've quite decided to answer his letter this evening. Let me see, a honeymoon yachting in the West Indies. How I shall adore it—and Freddy is a perfect dear!"

A vision of Mr. Freddy Moore, plump, fair, pink-cheeked and blue-eyed, panting breathlessly in her wake as she explored the unknown delights of foreign countries, had rather a dampening effect on Isabel's enthusiasm. She frowned and picked up a book.

Noon came and went. The dainty lunch was disposed of. The book was nearly finished. She closed her eyes and fell asleep. Almost immediately she awoke to the low rumble of thunder. The sky had darkened and from the northwest black clouds had piled to the zenith, obscuring the sun. The air was heavy with portent of the coming storm and birds flew to cover, uttering sharp, uneasy cries.

Isabel sprang to the ground and pushed back the locks from her hot cheeks. What should she do? There was no shelter on the island and she was afraid of thunderstorms.

Where was Dunston? He might have been miles away with her father and, although recognizing the approaching storm, he might not have time to reach the island.

She felt a vague resentment that he had not remembered her there alone on the island. Not the displeasure of the mistress for a neglectful servant, but a woman's jealousy because she had been forgotten by one whose regard she valued.

There was a flash of lightning, and then another long roll of thunder. With her hands on her quivering throat, Isabel looked down and saw Dunston's form on the little landing. He was bending over the canoe. His head was bare and his white shirt was wet with perspiration. He had evidently hurried to rescue her, and yet he seemed to be in no great haste now. And the storm was almost ready to burst over their heads.

Suddenly he turned and came up the path.

"Oh, Dunston," she quavered, "do you think it's going to be a very bad storm?"

"Oh, no, Miss Orth," he said cheerfully, although his eyes evaded hers. "We saw it coming up and so I came after you. The wind is south and the storm is shifting to the southwest. See, it is quite clear overhead now."

"It is," agreed Isabel. Then, with a change of tone, she said, timidly: "It was very good of you to race over here after me. I—I thought you had forgotten me, Mr. Dunston."

He reddened. It was the first time she had ever called him that. The golden sparks came into his eyes as they fell on her lovely flushed face, with its new look of shyness that was quite adorable.

"I could never forget you," he said grimly. "I wish to heaven I could!"

There was a long, palpitating silence.

Isabel's proud head drooped before his bold gaze.

"I hope you—you never will, Mr. Dunston," she whispered.

He sprang to her side. "Just what do you mean by that?" he demanded fiercely.

Isabel lifted her eyes for an instant before the thick lashes veiled them. Dunston regarded her dizzily, his hands clenched.

"Do you remember that I am only a guide?" he asked sharply.

She nodded. "You are a man—such as I have never known before."

"You know nothing about me—you —Isabel, I love you. Will you marry me?"

Again she nodded.

"Unknown as I am?"

"Yes," she whispered.

"I have a confession to make," he murmured when his arms had enfolded her yielding form. "Two years ago I came to the woods dying from consumption. I lived like a primitive man in the open, earning my own living—and I have earned my life and splendid health.—Now I am going back to my family and friends—oh, I am not a nonentity, darling. I belong to the Philadelphia Dunstons and my father is Seth Preston of the Iron Works!"

"I don't care about that—it's you I love!" protested Isabel.

"And another confession," he whispered. "I arrived at the island while you were asleep in the hammock and I could not resist kissing you! I was going to tell you and take my discharge, for it was a cowardly thing to do! Tell me, sweetheart, that you forgive me!"

Isabel smiled adorably.

"I should never have forgiven you if you had not!" she said.

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Giving an Illustration.

A newly enrolled volunteer was rather alarmed during his first experience of a sham battle, especially as he heard the colonel in command say that everything was to be done as in actual warfare. No sooner was the first blank cartridge fired than the frightened soldier dropped his gun and took to his heels.

"Hey! where are you running to?" shouted the captain, as he fled past him.

"Oh," said the man, "it's all right, sir. I am just doing the same as I would do in actual war"

AUSTRALIANS BEFORE SEDD-UL-BAHR FORTRESS

A glimpse of the fortress of Sedd-ul-Bahr, the Turkish citadel which, in the bombardment by the allies, was almost battered to pieces. In the foreground before the ruins are massed some of the allied troops, among whom the Australians are most prominent.

UTMOST MISERY GRIPS MASS OF THE ROUMANIANS

Four-Fifths of the People of Balkan Country Are Doomed to Beggary.

NATION RUN FOR THE RICH

Uprising of 1907, in Which 12,000 Peasants Were Slaughtered, Accomplished Little—Political Rights Only Nominal—War Interrupts Reforms.

By RAYMOND E. SWING.

Correspondent of the Chicago News.

Bucharest, Roumania. — Roumania was the scene in 1907 of a peasant insurrection, details of whose extent and suppression may never be known. Hundreds of dwellings were burned by the peasants, many middlemen and landowners were killed, and it is estimated that 12,000 peasants were slaughtered in the struggle to reestablish order.

The governing classes of Roumania were willing that the world should believe that the peasants' rebellion was against the Jewish middlemen, but, though Jews were attacked in the uprising, the outrages in districts where no Jews lived were as frequent as in the regions where they were numerous. The revolution was not racial, it was economic. It was a revolt against degradation and starvation. Eight years have elapsed since the revolution, and as there is a considerable discussion just now of Roumania's right to rule over Roumanians residing in other countries, it is pertinent to inquire into the causes of the revolt and into the changes the revolt brought about.

Four-Fifths "Doomed to Beggary."

It was the liberal minister, Vasile Lascar, who, in the days of the revolution, announced to the chamber that four-fifths of the Roumanian peasantry "suffer chronic hunger and are condemned to beggary." Other information concerning Roumanian conditions is drawn also from Roumanian sources, chiefly from articles written in 1907 by M. Branestianu, editor of Adeverul, and brought up to date in personal conversation with that able and democratic journalist.

According to statistics given by M. Branestianu, in 1905 the arable land of Roumania was so divided that 820,939 peasants owned 46 per cent, while 5,000 landowners had 54 per cent. Of the 5,000 landowners, 2,071 owned nearly a million peasants. The system was almost feudal.

Gifts of Land Fail to Aid.

The government has tried to remedy this situation by giving away crown lands, and though a million hectares (a hectare is about two and a half acres) were distributed, it developed that the peasants themselves were in such a state of degradation that barely half administered what land they owned, while still close to half a million remained with no land whatsoever. The problem was not one to be settled by redistribution alone. The real aim was to find some solution by which conditions of labor could be so improved that the peasant would receive a living wage and be so raised from helplessness that he could do something when he at last had land at his disposal.

The middleman system prevailing in Moldavia, the northern province of Roumania, was the cause of bitter complaint from the peasantry. The capitalist owning the land leased to the middleman, the latter dealt with the peasantry.

Sweatshop Applied to Farming.

Now in the last 20 years the area of cultivated land in Roumania had steadily increased, as had the prices obtained for farm products. The capitalist increased the rates which the middleman paid him, and the middleman in turn had to wring the increase from the peasants. The same middleman who employed the peasant on the capitalist's lands, forcing him to great toil at small wages, also bought his products at small prices. It was a sweatshop system applied to farming. The capitalist frequently netted 100 to 120 per cent while the peasant barely sustained life.

In good seasons the peasant could raise enough food to keep himself during the winter months, but in bad seasons his plight was pitiful, for then it was that he went to the capitalist for assistance, selling his services at low wages for the coming summer in return for the means of livelihood for the winter.

Other System Not Much Fairer.

In Wallachia, the southern province, the system was different, but not much fairer. There the peasant paid his rent by working the land of the capitalist.

Here is a typical instance: The peasant has six hectares to care for. Of these two hectares are for the capitalist and he gets everything which comes therefrom, and the capitalist's hectares are, of course, the best land. On two hectares the peasant donates partial service, undertaking the mowing, harvesting and hauling. The peasant gets a maximum of four decaliters (1,136 bushels) of grain from these two hectares, the capitalist gets the rest. In addition, the peasant pledges himself to four days' teaming, four days' labor and nine days' hauling. The peasant, therefore, has to produce the remaining two hectares.

The peasant is required to do the capitalist's work before doing his own. His land being poorer than the capitalist's, it often happens that he gets only half the profit from his two hectares, which the capitalist makes from his two. And the whole system works out that the peasant pays in rent from 150 to 200 lei ($30 to $40) for what costs the capitalist 20 to 30 lei ($4 to $6).

Mud Houses for 800,000.

The living conditions of the peasantry were appalling. Two hundred and fifty thousand peasants were living in 50,000 holes in the ground, dwellings unfit to be called by any other name. Of 1,000,000 dwellings only 76,000 were of brick, 298,000 were of wood, the rest of mud. Most of these were of one room, where the whole family lived, even with domestic animals.

Under these conditions mortality was high, especially infant mortality, which was more than 40 per cent. The chief food was polenta, a cornmeal mush, and many peasants had only one meal a day, being unable to spend more than two to three cents per capita daily for food. Epidemics were frequent, especially of pellagra, which resulted from the exclusive consumption of corn.

Despite compulsory education, schools were scarce in many regions and many children who otherwise might have attended school were kept at home by their parents, who needed the extra hands in earning the meager family living. M. Branestianu estimated the illiteracy of that time at 84 per cent.

To crown it all, the peasants had practically no political rights. They had nominal representation in the chamber of 26 out of 150 members, though constituting four-fifths of the population. These members were not elected directly, but 50 peasants voted for an elector, who, with his colleagues and with the state-named teachers and priests, chose the members of parliament.

Such a system resulted in much corruption and in the preponderant control of elections by the government, which often put up candidates in districts where these candidates were utterly unknown and elected them through its superiority of power. The land owners controlled, and the government was only a change from faction to faction of land owners, with the peasant left out of any consideration which was not charitably bestowed upon him.

Little Change Since Revolution.

Such was the Roumanian peasantry in and preceding 1907. What is it today? What did the revolution accomplish? For what did 12,000 peasants lay down their lives?

The revolution did much to attract the attention of intelligent Roumanians to the conditions. Two reforms were soon afterward instituted. A system of communal pasture lands was introduced, and these had a beneficial effect in increasing the ownership of live stock among small peasants, which under the former system was impossible. A law passed by which districts were established in which land owners, middlemen and peasants fixed the minimum wage for farm labor. The law has not been in force long enough to show whether it will be a success.

The conditions of labor are practically as before. The housing is without improvement. The unequal distribution of land is much as ever. Illiteracy is still very high, probably about 80 per cent, though convincing statistics are lacking. The holding of elementary schools for army recruits is still necessary, but these schools are rapidly reducing illiteracy among young men.

The political system of 1907 is still existent and the peasant still has no proportional representation in his own affairs and no real chance of speaking through the small representation that is allowed him. Roumania is governed by and for the rich, even today.

Reforms Interrupted by War.

But one still has no right to impugn Roumania's good will in this matter. The war interrupted reforms, as it has interrupted much else. An almighty machinery which amends the Roumanian constitution had been set in motion last year and a constitutional convention had been called, which was to consider and draft an amendment permitting the government to confiscate and partition large estates. This needed legislation it has been necessary to postpone.

Reform of the electoral system also was intended. The present liberal government is pledged to carry out these reforms and can be counted upon to do it best when the war is over. But even these reforms did not include the giving of rights to the Jew, who was destined to remain without franchise and the permission to own land.

Whether the participation of Roumania in the war on behalf of Roumanians in Transylvania would be justifiable is an unfair question at this time. States, no more than individuals, can put "the house in order" always at the time and in the way they like.

It may be that the self-consciousness which the nationalist movement has given to Roumania will spur her on to a worthy solution of internal problems. Perhaps Roumania will emerge from the war, whether she actively participates or not, a stronger, finer, more sober state, facing her duties with a deeper sense of obligation.

MRS. THOMAS O'SULLIVAN

Reputed heiress to $2,000,000 and the beautiful daughter of Jasper Lynch of Lakewood, N. J., who eloped with Thomas C. O'Sullivan, an aid to Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson.

THE DAIRY

WORST FOE TO GOOD HEALTH

Constipation Is Starting Point of Many Serious Ailments That Affect Dairy Cattle.

(By G. W. BARNES, Live Stock Specialist, Arizona Experiment Station.)

Constipation is one of the worst foes to good health in cows and to the pocketbook of the dairyman. It is the starting point of many serious ailments that affect dairy cattle. It causes the other organs to be overtaxed to throw off the accumulations of waste that should pass through the bowels.

Constipation causes the cow to have fever which makes such a case really more serious. There is also a marked decrease in the milk flow, and often this is the first symptom that the farmer notices. The farmer or attendant should keep his eyes open and so feed as to maintain a normal state of health. The genuine live-stock man will know his individuals so well that he can tell at once if a single animal gets off feed. The best treatment is to remove the cause which gives rise to it. The major cause is usually from feeding too long on nothing but dry bulk foods. Flaxseed or linseed is a good laxative. If constipation has lasted long, repeated small doses of purgatives are better than a single large dose.

FINDING QUALITY OF BUTTER

Principal Factors to Be Considered Are Flavor, Texture, Salt and Appearance of Package.

The principal factors that are considered in determining the quality of butter are:

Flavor, texture, color, salt, general appearance of package.

To a few people all butter is very much alike. To the cultivated taste and the experienced judge there are a great many flavors found in butter, prominent among which are the following: Flat, rancid, cheesy, weedy, acid and stable flavors.

Churning the unripened cream produces the flat flavor; age has the tendency to produce a rancid flavor; unsalted butter develops a cheesy flavor; the cause of the weedy flavor is obvious, the remedy for which is to exterminate the objectionable weeds from the pasture and feed silage, kale, turnips and the like only immediately after milking. Overripened cream that has been held at too low a temperature is found to produce the acid or bitter flavor; milking from unclean udders and in filthy and unsanitary stables are the chief sources of what is known as the stable flavor in butter.

MILK CAN AS REFRIGERATOR

Rise in Temperature of But 18 Degrees in 24 Hours Noted in Milk Carried in New Device.

A new way of shipping milk and cream for long distances during the heated season is offered by the invention of a refrigerator milk can which is simply two cans, one within the other, the space between being filled with

Refrigerator Milk Can.

baked cork and hair felt. In severe tests, under practical road conditions, milk shipped in these cans showed a rise in temperature of but 18 degrees in 24 hours, when exposed to a continuous temperature of 92 degrees. A special form of neck is provided, the inner portion being a segment of a sphere over which the bowl of the cover fits closely, so that the can is perfectly tight, even if the cover be tilted to one side or the other.—Popular Mechanics.

No Two Cows Alike.

No two cows are just alike. For that reason we must study them all separately and see what each one needs. The cow that is now giving milk will use more grain to advantage than one that has not yet begun the season's work. She is putting some of this grain in the pail and some into her own body. To get her up to the best possible condition, we need to give her a generous ration of flesh and fat-making material.

Cow Is Often Neglected.

The trouble with the majority of farmers is they do not give time for the attentions that bring out the best qualities in the individual. No dairy cow, however good, will be profitable unless given the right care and it is good money to the farmer to see that her development is looked after, and that she is given good shelter and feed.

Owl Responded.

Buhl, Minn.—Because he imitated a hoot owl, Frank Tily is today shy one cat. It was a prize Angora, too. Tily went out on the porch of his farm home to exercise his lungs. For ten minutes he hooted. Then he re entered the house. A few minutes later he heard an agonized "meow" of a cat, following a terrific crash. He reached the veranda in time to see an owl, attracted by his hooting, making away with the cat.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 39 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JULY 16, 1915. — Whole No. 1724

This Five Days' Program Table Rock Chautauqua

For $1.50

First Day	Second Day	Third Day	Fourth Day	Fifth Day
AFTERNOON The Schumann Harmony Quartette in a Lecture Recital. A program of music and the story told of each selection played or sung. EVENING The Schumann Harmony Quartette Francis J. Gable, Humorist.	AFTERNOON White's Star Concert Co. Seichi Ikemoto, Lecturer, Japanese scholar and peace advocate. EVENING White's Star Concert Company in an evening of versitality.	AFTERNOON Ye Olde Towne Quartette, singing old favorites and songs everyone loves. EVENING Ye Olde Town Quartette. Marion Wharton, Lecturer, "Love and Bread" is her theme.	AFTERNOON The Neapolitan Troubadours, from Sunny Italy, in grand opera selections.— Hallie Gassoway, Reader. EVENING The Neapolitan Troubadours. Travelogues.	AFTERNOON The Ben Hur Singers and Players, in a variety program of popular and classical selections. Judge Roland T. Baggott, of the Dayton Juvenile Court. EVENING The Ben Hur Singers and players. Travelogues.

Get Your Season Tickets Today

Of course, you know that it will be necessary for us to sell a good number of season tickets to make this Chautauqua a success. We have agreed to do that. Not a man of this Chautauqua committee expects any financial reward out of this enterprise. That is not the idea. Their reward is yours; a good, clean Chautauqua program that all our people can enjoy and that will make this a better community to live in and to do business in.

We want this invitation to include all the farmers in this whole section. You farmers, put aside some of your work and plan to take in this Chautauqua. It will be well worth every cent and every minute you put into it. And bring your families in and let them have a treat.

The cost of a season ticket is as small as we could make it, and pay expenses. It brings the cost down to a few cents for each attraction. It is the least expensive form of entertainment in America, quality and high standard considered.

Everybody get behind this and make a big five days of it.

F. H. Taylor, Secretary.

Phone him or write him for tickets and particulars.

Auto Racing.

When you see four automobiles, side by side, go into the turn of the half mile track on the State Fair grounds, you will involuntarily rise to your feet and experience a tingling sensation at the roots of your hair. On the State Fair grounds September 10 and 11 will be the real automobile races with the world's best drivers contesting. The prices charged will be fifty cents to the grounds and reserved seats thirty five to seventy-five cents. Besides the auto races there will be other big features, each of which is worth the price of admission.

Three Drayloads Of Liquor Worth $2,000 Fed To The Fishes.

Wichita, Kas., City prisoners, many of whom were arrested when officers found liquor in their rooms, were employed here today in dumping about $2,000 worth of confiscated liquor into the Arkansas river. Contraband wet goods has been stored in vaults in the city hall and following the arrest of O. K. Stewart chief of police, an order to rid the building of the booze was given. Three dray loads of beer and whisky some of which had been held in the vaults for four years, mingled with the river water. A crowd of several hundred congregated at the Maple street bridge to witness the distruction of the liquor. St. Joe Gazette.

Creeks Flooded Again.

The two creeks which surround the town, were flooded again Wednesday morning. It started to rain about mid-night and kept it up till early in the morning. For a short time the rain came down so hard and fast it was thought to be a cloud burst. Clear Creek north of town was higher than it has ever been this year, spreading out from cliff to cliff and being about a quarter of a mile wide in quite a few places. Taylor branch south of town was not as high as it was the time before, not quite flooding the lower town bridge.

This makes the third time the creeks have been flooded this year. The Nemaha is out of its banks and in the low places the fields are flooded.

Buy New Engine

Last week the Fritz brothers, became the owners of a new gasoline and kerosene engine, purchasing it through the Wood Produce Co. The horsepower is rated at 20-40. It is thought that the engine will be economical and also easier to operate.

Guests Entertained

The Barnard home was the scene of a delightful house party. The young ladies entertained were the Misses Ivah Moss, Florence Bull and Amber Overdon of Pawnee City and Alma Ash and Hattie Binder of this city.

What? Pot-pourri.
Where? M. E. Church.
When? July 23.

The Present Situation In Mexico

Administration officials regard as of vital consequence a conference of influential officials of the Villa army in Mexico which is being held here, as on the result of the conference the ultimate action of the President with reference to Mexico may be based. Reassuring reports on conditions in Mexico City taken to Vera Cruz by refugees who left that capital recently have reached the State Department by cable. The United States government is determined that Huerta, the former Mexican dictator, shall not re-enter Mexico from American territory. Chief Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, has declined to pay any attention to the telegram sent to him by Gen. Huerta asking the latter's resignation as the court in his case. The clerk of the court, however, took the telegram, which was in Spanish, to the State Department for translation. A preliminary exchange of views is now proceeding informally between the United States and Germany regarding the nature of the German reply to the American note respecting submarine warfare and Lusitania incident. This is responsible for the delay in the delivery of the German reply, which is regarded by some as a hopeful sign that the efforts of the diplomats on both Germany and the United States. There is little tension now over the loss of American lives on the Armenian, it having become known that he had sought to evade capture.

Local Druggest Says Take Only One Dose.

We want to tell those in Table Rock suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanse known and JUST ONE Dose relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK action of Adler-i-ka. Cotton Drug Company.

Call For "NEBRASKA DRY" Convention.

The people of Nebraska hereby requested to choose delegates from the commercial, civic, social, moral and other organizations of the state interested in and in favor of constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic for beverage purposes regardless of political affiliations to assemble in convention in the city of Lincoln on the 29th and 30th days of September, 1915, for the purpose of organizing, planning and devising ways and means for the adoption of constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic for beverage purposes to be voted on in the form of an initiative amendment at the election in November, 1916.

Representation in said convention shall be as follows:

Each county board of commissioners or supervisors, 2 delegates.

Each village board of trustees or city of the second class, 2 delegates.

Each local woman's club, 2 delegates.

Each local W. C. T. U. or other temperance society, 2 delegates.

Each local church organization, 2 delegates.

Each Sunday school, 2 delegates

Each daily or weekly newspaper, 1 delegate.

Any other organization, society or business not specifically enumerated herein, but which favors Constitutional Prohibition, 2 delegates.

New Course In Agriculture.

A two-year course in Agriculture is being offered by the College of Agriculture this fall for the first time The catalog says that the course is intended to meet the need of those students who desire to return to the farm and who can spend only two years in college work. The course is almost wholly a study of practical Agriculture. At the end of two years a certificate will be granted for proficiency in practical agriculture, upon satisfying the requirements in proficiency in practical farm experience.

Hessian Fly.

It will pay the farmer in the east ern part of Nebraska to make an especial effort to eradicate the Hessian fly from next year's wheat fields

To obtain this result the stubble field should be first thoroughly disked and then plowed deep during July, the earlier the better. It is too late after the middle of August. If your work is such that it is impossible to plow the field as suggested burn the stubble but do this only as a last resort. Infected fields should not be sown prior to September 20th.

Fourth Spray For Apples.

A fourth spray for apples should be applied about July 20th to combat the second brood of codling moth worms, according to the Department of Horticulture at the University Farm. This spray consists of 2 8 pounds of lead arsenate paste for 50 gallons of water. If the powdered lead arsenate is used, only one-half this amount is necessary. The spray should be applied as a fine mist

Crops Damaged

Word has been received from McDonald Kas., that they have had severe storms. Our former citizen Ed Lyman had 3000 acres of grain and all but 200 acres were destroyed. Also around Bird City everything is badly damaged.

Considerable wheat has also been lost around this section.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed for record during week ending July 8-10, 1918 reported by Frank A. Barton, Bonded Abstractor Pawnee City, Nebraska.

O. K. Cromwell & wife to Lee Noble Haram, sk of swk and nwk of swk sec 17-2-12 $ 1.00

Lillian H. Johnson & husband to William Pipgras, nwk sec 7-1-11 1800.00

Avis Taylor & husband to R. E Bowen, lot 8 block 40 Table Rock 1200.00

M. H. Huff & wife to James L Myers, swk of nwk sec 29-1-11 2000.00

M. H. Huff & wife to James L Myers, lot 75 in sec 26-2-11 Pawnee City 8000.00

Characteristics Of Good Meat.

Beef should be firm and elastic to the touch. It should also be bright red and be well streaked with fat.

Veal should be pink. It is somewhat less firm than beef. If watery and flabby it is too young.

Mutton is a duller red and firm. The fat is white or slightly yellow and hard.

Lamb is pink rather than red and is slightly less firm than mutton.

Pork is rather pale and is somewhat less firm than beef and mutton and the fat is softer.

TAKE NOTICE
THINGS YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN

Big Ben Clocks

Bob-o-Link friendship bracelet links

A few bargain watches left

Two big bargains in Mantel Clocks

New Jeweled Rings

Bargain Jeweled Rings at barely their gold values

Pocket flash lights and batteries

R. O. COTTON, JEWELER & OPTICIAN

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

LATEST NEWS TOLD IN BRIEFEST AND BEST FORM.

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH

Review of Events of Greatest Interest to Readers From All Parts of the Globe.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

The United States government is determined that General Victoriano Huerta, the former Mexican dictator, shall not re-enter Mexico from American territory while he may constitute a factor for the disturbance of the political or military situation in the southern republic.

* * *

The United States government will not engage informally in any discussion or negotiations with Germany regarding the character of the forthcoming reply to the last American note on submarine warfare. Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has been informed that such is the president's decision, and the ambassador is to make no comment.

* * *

Complaint of the Nebraska railway commission that rates of the Union Pacific railway on wheat and corn and articles taking the same rates from certain stations on the line of the Union Pacific in Nebraska to St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan., was dismissed by the interstate commerce commission with the announcement that the rates were not shown to be unreasonable.

European War News

The schooner Sunbeam, of Kirkwall, Scotland, has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

* * *

The total Turkish casualties in the Dardanelles operations between June 28 and July 2 were 5,150 men killed and 5,000 wounded, according to an announcement by the British official press bureau.

* * *

Three British steamers, the Caucasian, Inglemoor and Welbury, the bark Sardo Zne and the schooner L. C. Tower are reported to have been sunk by German submarines in the vicinity of the Scilly islands and off South Ireland.

* * *

The latest achievements of the Italian air service is the dropping of bombs on a factory at Trieste. The extent of the damage done has not been ascertained. Trieste has the most important arms factory in the Austro-Hungarian empire.

* * *

The British consul general disclaims any knowledge of inducements having been made to United States soldiers and sailors to desert the American service for the British army and navy as charged by a federal agent in San Francisco, who has been investigating recruiting activities in California.

Domestic

Red Cross food supplies for destitute civilians in Vera Cruz have arrived at General Carranza's capital and are being distributed by American Consul Canada.

* * *

Under the powers conferred by the defense of the real act, the British government has by an order in council, decided to take over control of the sale and supply of intoxicating liquors in many districts where war material is being handled.

* * *

The 1916 prohibition campaign in Nebraska is to be launched fully ready for battle at a convention to be held in Lincoln, September 29 and 30. The call has been issued, and is signed by 176 citizens of Nebraska. The convention will have for its purpose the planning of the coming battle.

* * *

An investigation of food conditions in the interior of Mexico, outside of Mexico City, indicates that while people are not actually starving in great numbers, many thousands are living virtually on famine rations, while the misery of the poorer classes is perhaps more intense than ever before in the country's history.

* * *

American farmers, confronted with feeding the world while Europe is at war, have planted record acreages of all principal crops. Moreover, official estimates by the department of agriculture disclose prospects of production exceeding the average of the last five years in almost every important [illegible].

* * *

There are indications that the case against General Huerta, charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States by inciting a new Mexican revolution, may be abandoned.

* * *

The forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will occur the fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Review, will be held in Washington Sept. 27 to Oct. 2. This may be the last encampment of the Grand Army.

* * *

[illegible] and hail within the past [illegible] have played havoc with [illegible] to be a bumper small [illegible] in Nebraska, according to [illegible] which has been gathered [illegible] past few days by men who [illegible] in such matters.

Foreign

Spain is protecting Italian interests in Palestine.

* * *

Italian consuls in Turkey are leaving the country.

* * *

An alarming outbreak of cholera has occurred in the prisoners' camp at Debreczen, Hungary, according to the Budapest correspondent of the London Morning Post.

* * *

The funeral of General Porfirio Diaz, the former president of Mexico, was held at Paris in the Catholic church of St. Honore d'Elyau. The body was deposited in the vault of the church, where it awaits shipment to America.

* * *

In the state of Coahuila, Mex., the largest wheat crop that it has produced in ten years is going to waste because of inability to get farm hands. Wheat fields are being used for pasturage for horses and cattle.

* * *

Agents of the British government have offered manufacturers at Dunkirk, Jamestown and Hornell $35,000,000 for 1,000,000,000 cartridges to be delivered in Great Britain within the next two years. The manufacturers refused to accept the whole order because it would disorganize their regular business to fill it, but are considering one-half of it.

* * *

After careful examination of the contents of the proposed German answer to the president's note, as outlined by Ambassador Gerard, which coincides with Berlin press dispatches of the last few days, high officials are practically agreed that the United States cannot without sacrificing important neutral rights express its approval of the German proposals in their present form.

* * *

General

Some of the Chicago industrial strikers have resumed work.

* * *

Cut off from their supplies of candy from Germany because of the war, Filipinos have turned to the Chicago market for their confectionery. The first consignment consisted of 1,800,000 chocolate drops.

* * *

Governor Morehead has issued a proclamation calling for the observance of a "purity" Sunday by the churches of the state. Copies of the proclamation have been mailed out to some 1,000 churchmen.

* * *

A preliminary exchange of views is now proceeding between the United States and Germany regarding the nature of the forthcoming reply to the American note, respecting submarine warfare and the Lusitania incident.

* * *

Frank Holt, who attempted to assassinate J. P. Morgan at Glen Cove, N. Y., Saturday, committed suicide by plunging through an open jail window. He landed on his head and was dead when jail attendants reached him.

* * *

John Pierpoint Morgan, the financier who recently has been handling enormous war contracts for the allies, was shot in the groin by an unidentified man with a German accent, who forced his way into the residence at East Island, the great Morgan summer estate near Glencove, L. I.

* * *

Definite proposals looking toward an agreement between Generals Villa and Carranza will be framed before the end of the week, it has been learned on unquestionable authority. Miguel Diaz Lombardo, Villa's secretary of foreign affairs, is now in Washington to push negotiations.

* * *

The Hessian fly is inflicting damage to the wheat crop throughout an area extending from northeastern Oklahoma and northern Arkansas, northward through Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and southern Iowa, and eastward including principally Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

* * *

Fears for the safety of the Cunard line steamship Saxonia were dissipated when a wireless message saying there were no bombs abroad, was received in New York from her captain in answer to the warning sent out that Frank Holt, J. P. Morgan's assailant, who suicided Tuesday, had asserted that this boat and the steamship Philadelphia of the American line were in danger of internal explosion.

* * *

Nineteen persons dead and 903 injured was the nation's sacrifice to the two days' celebration of the Fourth of July, according to figures compiled by the Chicago Tribune. These figures show an increase over the totals of 1914.

* * *

With twenty-two known dead, ten missing and property loss that will exceed one million dollars, Cincinnati is making a valiant effort to recover from probably the worst rain and wind storm of its history, which occurred Wednesday.

* * *

Upon President Wilson rests the decision as to what reply, if any, shall be sent to Ambassador Gerard's message outlining the tentative draft of a note submitted to him informally by the German foreign office as a proposed answer to the American communication of June 9, concerning submarine warfare.

* * *

A dollar tax, likely to be levied on cats in Lincoln within a short time, is expected to mean the execution of a large per cent of the 50,000 felines now on the city cat-directory.

IS PLANNING TO CELEBRATE BIRTH

NEBRASKA WILL OBSERVE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY AS STATE

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity

Western Newspaper Union News Service

COMING EVENTS

Fremont race meet, July 13 to 15th.
Purity Sunday, July 18th.
National Saengerfest at Omaha, July 21 to 24.
State tennis meet at Lincoln during the week of July 26.
Outing of Nebraska business men at Carter Lake, Omaha, August 2 to 9.
National convention of Letter Carriers at Omaha in September.
Great Nebraska state fair at Lincoln, September 5 to 10.
Fourth regiment N. N. G. camp at Fremont, August 10 to 16.
Old soldiers' reunion, Minatare, August 26 to 29.
National convention of the Farmers' union at Lincoln, September 6.

Omaha.—With eulogies of Nebraska as the home of prosperity and a state in which wealth and health may always be found, fifty prominent men of Nebraska were entertained at dinner by Gen. John L. Webster at a local hotel, after which plans were formulated for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the admission of the state into the union. The celebration will take place some time in 1917. Probably there will be local celebrations throughout the state leading up to a big celebration in Omaha or Lincoln, or both.

Find Oil at Harrison

Harrison.—quite a little excitement has been caused by the discovery of oil in a well being put down by John D. Proctor in the north part of town. At the depth of about 250 feet, oil was noticed. After remaining overnight in the well the drill would be covered with a thick gummy substance which when lighted would burn like crude oil. The well has been visited by many people and it remains quite a mystery as to how oil could be found at such a shallow depth. Enough oil is in the water to spoil it for domestic use and as to whether or not it could be found to contain oil enough to warrant a test well being put down is a matter of some consideration.

Exciting Ball Game

Plymouth—During a ball game here between the Harbine boys and the Highlanders, several boys were severely injured. Fred Knispel was knocked senseless for nearly an hour and had his left ear nearly torn off when he collided with a baseman. In running to catch a foul ball Ted Mudrow slipped and fell in such a way that he broke his right leg in two places just above the ankle. Another player, Glen Richards, was struck in the mouth with a ball and had a number of his molars broken off. The game was not finished. The injured lads were taken home and given medical treatment.

Flood Caused Heavy Loss

Guide Rock.—Asa Hughes, who resides on the river bottoms east of town was one of the heaviest losers during the recent floods. Over 5,000 bushels of old corn, held for a dollar market, was completely inundated, as well as all growing crops. His loss is estimated at $10,000.

Hay Crop Is Short

Kearney.—Local dealers in hay state that there is very little of that crop available here at the present. Although there was a large amount of alfalfa put up a short time ago, it was not cured enough to bale and all of the hay shipped must be baled.

Half Holidays for Farmers

Fremont.—Rev. E. A. Smith, pastor of a rural church in Pleasant Valley township, has secured the endorsement of many farmers of his community to a plan of holding Saturday afternoon half-holidays. All the farmers and their families assemble every Saturday afternoon for a picnic in a grove near the church. There ball games, tennis games and croquet are engaged in under the direction of the pastor and church officers. Rev. Smith is an enthusiast in furthering rural life social improvements.

Tecumseh.—The finding of celestite crystals along along a creek in the central part of Nemaha county has interested the state university, and they have asked for specimens for the state museum. Dr. Barbour reports that the mineral has so far not been found in any other part of the state. The deposit in Nemaha county was uncovered in digging a well. Samples of the many-colored geodes found in that locality have also been sent to the university for the museum, where they will be polished and placed on exhibit.

GERMANY'S ANSWER TO AMERICAN NOTE

GIVES ASSURANCE OF SAFETY TO AMERICAN SHIPS.

Legitimate Travel Will Be Protected, But Submarine Warfare Will Not Be Abandoned.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

The German reply to the American note regarding the sinking of the Lusitania has been delivered to Ambassador Gerard, and embodies in its text the following.

"Berlin, July 8.—The undersigned has the honor to make the following reply to his excellency, Ambassador Gerard, to the note of the 10th ultimo in re the impairment of American interests by the German submarine war.

The imperial German government learned with satisfaction from the note how earnestly the government of the United States is concerned in seeing the principles of humanity realized in the present war. Also this appeal finds ready echo in Germany and the imperial government is quite willing to permit its statements and decision in the present case to be governed by the principle of humanity, just as it has done always.

"The imperial German government welcomed with gratitude when the American government in the note of May 15 itself recalled that Germany had always permitted itself to be governed by the principles of progress and humanity in dealing with the law of maritime war. Since the time when Frederick the Great negotiated with John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson the treaty of friendship and commerce of September 9, 1785, betwen Prussia and the republic of the west, German and American statesmen have in fact always stood together in the struggle for the freedom of the seas and for the protection of peaceable trade. In the international proceedings that have been since conducted for the regulation of the laws of maritime warfare, Germany and America have jointly advocated progressive principles, especially with regard to the protection of the interests of neutrals.

"With all its efforts in principle to protect neutral life and property from damage as much as possible, the German government recognized unreservedly in its memorandum of February 4 that the interests of neutrals might suffer from the submarine warfare. However, the American government will also understand and appreciate that in the fight for existence which has been forced upon Germany by its adversaries and announced by them it is the sacred duty of the imperial government to do all within its power to protect and save the lives of German subjects. If the imperial government were derelict in this, its duties, it would be guilty before God and history of the violation of those principles of highest humanity which are the foundation of every national existence.

"The case of the Lusitania shows with horrible clearness to what jeopardising of human lives the manner of conducting war employed by our adversaries leads. In the most direct contradiction of international law all distinction between merchantmen and war vessels have been obliterated by the order to British merchantmen to arm themselves and to ram submarines, and the promise of rewards therefore, and neutrals who use merchantmen as travelers thereby have been exposed in an increasing degree to the dangers of war.

"Germany merely followed England's example when she declared part of the high sea an area of war. Consequently accidents suffered by neutrals on enemy ships in this area of war can not well be judged differently from acidents to which neutrals are at all times exposed at the seat of war on land when they betake themselves into dangerous localities in spite of previous warnings.

"In order to furnish adequate facilities for travel across the Atlantic for American citizens the German government submits for consideration a pro-

Washington.—Arrival of the press translation of the German note confirmed impressions which have been current in official quarters for several days that Germany would refuse to give assurances asked for by the United States that the lives of Americans traveling the high seas on unarmed ships of any nationality be not endangered. The press copy arrived too late to be read by many officials, and those who saw it said they could not comment until the official text from Ambassador Gerard had arrived.

Omaha.—Two score persons were killed and several score injured by the violent wind and rain storm, which extended from Nebraska to Ohio Monday night. The property damage is estimated at several million dollars. The greatest loss of life occurred in Cincinnati and vicinity, where twentytwo persons are known to be dead and ten missing, six of the dead there being deck hands who were drowned by the capsizing of the tow boat Convoy in the Ohio river. In eastern Missouri the storm assumed the proportions of a tornado.

posal to announce the number of available steamers by installing in service a reasonable number of steamers under the American flag, the exact number to be agreed upon the same conditions as the above-mentioned American steamers.

"The imperial government believes it can assume that it can in this manner assure adequate steamers for travel across the Atlantic ocean for American citizens. There would appear therefore to be no necessity for American citizens to travel to Europe in time of war on ships carrying an enemy flag. In particular the imperial government is unable to admit that American citizens can protect an enemy ship through the mere fact of their presence on board.

"In order to exclude any unforeseen dangers to American passenger steamers made possible in view of the conduct of maritime war by Germany's adversaries, German submarines will be instructed to permit the free and safe passage of such passenger steamers when made recognizable by special markings and notified a reasonable time in advance. The imperial government, however, confidently hopes that the American government will assume to guarantee that these vessels have no contraband on board, details of arrangement for the unhampered passage of these vessels to be agreed upon by the naval authorities of both sides.

"In order to furnish adequate facilities for travel across the Atlantic for American citizens the German government submits for consideration a proposal to announce the number of available steamers by installing in service a reasonable number of steamers under the American flag, the exact number to be agreed upon the same conditions as the above-mentioned American steamers.

"The president of the United States has declared his readiness in a way deserving of thanks to communicate and suggest proposals to the government of Great Britain with particular reference to the alteration of marine war. The imperial government will always be glad to make use of the good offices of the president and hopes that his efforts in the present, as well as in the past, in the direction of the lofty ideal of the freedom of the seas, will lead to an understanding. The undersigned requests the ambassador to bring the above to the knowledge of the American government and avails himself of the opportunity to renew to his excellency the assurances of his most distinguished consideration. (Signed.)

"VON JAGOW."

ANSWER A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Does not Carry Assurances Demanded By United States.

Washington.—Arrival of the press translation of the German note confirmed impressions which have been current in official quarters for several days that Germany would refuse to give the assurances asked for by the United States that the lives of Americans traveling the high seas on unarmed ships of any nationality be not endangered.

The press copy arrived too late to be read by many officials, and those who saw it said they could not comment until the official text from Ambassador Gerard had arrived. President Wilson, it is understood, will start back for Washington to consider the communication with cabinet members as soon as word is sent him that it has reached here.

The apparent restrictions placed by Germany on the use of American passenger ships, which are to be given complete immunity from interference only if they do not carry contraband, was regarded in many quarters as adding another to the many issues which have arisen over submarine warfare.

Brief Comment by Bryan.

San Francisco.—"I am glad that American citizens con protect an Germany has indicated a desire to reach a satisfactory understanding in this situation."

This was the only comment made by William J. Bryan, former secretary of state, after he had heard the summary and salient paragraphs of the German note read over long distance telephone. Mr. Bryan is at Santa Cruz, Cal., where he will spend a week as the guest of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Cornish, N. H.—President Wilson first learned through unofficial dispatches of the delivery to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin of the German government's answer to the last American note on the Lusitania and submarine warfare in general. The president made no comment but it was stated at Harlakenden hou-e that he probably would leave for Washington within a few days to discuss the note with Secretary Lansing and other of his advisers and to determine what position the United States government should take.

Japanese-Russo Alliance.

Honolulu.—A new alliance between Japan and Russia is reported by Tokio dispatches to local Japanese papers to be imminent. Advices received say that the elder statesmen spent several hours in completing details of the reported alliance, and that it is in nearly final form.

Alfonso Chrastowsky, a Polish editor was arrested at his home in New York on a charge of sending annoying and threatening letters to President Wilson.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Richard S. Horton, former state senator, has been appointed public defender in Douglas county by Governor Morehead.

State Auditor Smith has received notice that Holt county will make a levy sufficient to pay the state $3,200 due for the care of insane patients.

The contract for the construction of the dairy husbandry building at the state farm has been let to Gould & Son of Omaha, whose net bid was $113,657.20.

The Lancaster county treasurer has paid $59,153.35 to State Treasurer Hall. The remittance comprising funds due the state up to June 1. The payment followed a recent decision of the supreme court requiring the county treasurers to remit monthly.

Citizens of Murphy, a small town on the Burlington railroad six miles west of Aurora, have petitioned the state railway commission for an order requiring the railroad company to build a station, install an agent and provide shipping facilities for their use.

The visitors' register at the state penitentiary shows that approximately 5,000 people have visited that institution during the past five years. The appended addresses reveal the fact that these visitors have come from every state in the union.

An official compilation of automobile registration made by the department of agriculture for the year 1914 credits Nebraska with 16,385 automobiles. The report further shows that the state earned a sum of $34,325 in registration fees from the automobiles.

State Superintendent Thomas is confident he will have 100 new consolidated or union schools organized before the end of his first year. School districts throughout the state are discussing consolidation and the state superintendent is urging consolidation wherever he believes it will bring about better rural schools.

The state board of educational lands and funds approved "reviews for sale" of school lands in Cherry, Brown, Custer, Greeley, Dawson and Webster counties. In Cherry and Brown counties some 2,000 acres of land were reviewed and the valuation increased from $1 to $6 an acre, a total increase in the two counties of $6,400.

The independence day celebration at the penitentiary was strictly safe and sane. The day was observed as a holiday, no work being conducted in the shops. The celebration commenced at 8 a. m., when the inmates were summoned to the prison auditorium, where the warden had a moving picture show in store for the boys.

It will cost between $3,000 and $4,000 to feed the Fifth regiment of the national guard during the week of its encampment at Crete, and a like sum for the Fourth regiment at Fremont. The adjutant general's office is now making up requisitions for supplies of foodstuffs, and bids will be called for soon. Major J. M. Birkner as commissary chief is looking after this part of the preparations.

Fewer births and more deaths occurred in Nebraska during the six months from December 1, 1914, to May 31st, 1915, than in the same period one year before, according to the record of vital statistics compiled in the office of state Health Inspector W. H. Wilson. The births fell off in number by 119, while the deaths increased 46. The total number of births during the last half-year was 13,562, while the deaths numbered 5,779.

In addition to a warehouse law applying to grain, the last legislature passed an act, S. F. 119, providing for the listing by assessors of all goods other than grain in warehouses. The bill also provides for the giving of a bond by such warehousemen for the protection of the owner of goods in storage. Any person of firm advertising to do a warehouse business is required to give bond for the value of goods in storage and to obtain a license from the governor. The law became effective July 8.

The Pullman car company has paid to Secretary of State Pool $300 for an annual occupation tax receipt. This is $50 more than the amount paid by this company last year. The occupation tax is based on capital stock invested in Nebraska.

Nearly 4,000 feet of moving picture film, illustrating agricultural education and irrigation in the state will be shipped to California within a few days to be shown at the exposition under the auspices of the United States reclamation service.

Because elevators are not deemed common carriers under the state law, operation of the new public warehouse law may be invalid, according to Attorney General Reed. The latter insists that the railway commission, which is supposed to oversee the enforcement of the warehouse act, is given authority under its creative statute, only to regulate "common carriers." Hence, he argues, the warehouse, blue sky and stocks and bonds acts—all of them important—might be knocked out if they were to be attacked in court.

GERMANY'S ANSWER

REPLY TO AMERICAN NOTE GIVEN TO AMBASSADOR.

WELCOMES LIBERTY BELL

Emblem of Nation's Freedom Given a Royal Welcome.—Bandits Hold Up Party of Yellowstone Tourists.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Berlin.—Germany's offer, embodied in the reply to the United States' note regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare, has been delivered to James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, and contains the following:

First: Reiterated assurances that American ships engaged in legitimate trade will not be interefered with nor the lives of Americans upon neutral ships be endangered.

Second. That German submarines will be instructed to allow American passenger ships to pass freely and safely, Germany entertaining in return the confident hope that the American government will see that the ships do not carry contraband, such ships to be provided with distinguishing marks and their arrival announced at a reasonable time in advance. The same privilege is extended to a reasonable number of neutral passenger ships under the American flag, and should the number of ships thus available for passenger service prove inadequate, Germany is willing to permit America to place four hostile passenger steamers under the American flag to ply between North America and Europe under the same conditions.

Yellowstone Tourists Held Up.

Livingston, Mont.—A party of twenty-five tourists, including United States Senator James H. Brady of Idaho, was held up in Yellowstone park by three highwaymen. One of the tourists, a New Yorker named Rice, was fired at when he jumped down from a stage coach and ran back to warn other members of the party following in other coaches. The bullet fired at Rice flattened itself against a rock nearby. Rice sped on and the bandits, realizing that the sound of the shot would act as an alarm, fled. It is not known how much booty was secured.

WELCOMED LIBERTY BELL.

Business Houses Closed and Emblem of Liberty Given a Royal Welcome.

Lincoln, Neb.—Blowing of whistles and ringing of bells at 1 o'clock Friday announced the arrival of the special train carrying the famous relic—the liberty bell—and its escort of Philadelphia city officials, who were welcomed by Governor Morehead, Mayor Bryan, the city commission, Commercial club, numerous civic and patriotic societies and from 20,000 to 25,000 Nebraskans, who were on hand to do it honor. After a couple hours' stop, during which a brief program was presented, while the crowd paid homage to the relic of revolutionary days, the train pulled out for its western destination.

Russians Check German Advance.

London.—By the employment of strong reinforcements the Russians have temporarily, at least, checked the Austro-German advance toward the Lublin railway, which, if successful, would seriously imperil Warsaw. The Russians claim to have inflicted a serious defeat on the Austro-German army in the region of Kraspik, south of that railway, while the Austrians state that "the battle was invigorated by the participation of strong Russian reserves."

Professor Bruner Selected.

Lincoln, Neb.—Laurence A. Bruner, professor of entomology at the state university, is Nebraska's most distinguished citizen, according to the decision of the committee which was chosen to search the state for such personage. Prof. Bruner will be the guest of honor at the Panama-Pacific exposition on September 19, by reason of his selection and will be accorded many honors because of the distinction. Several other names were considered by the committee along with that of the successful one.

Fierce Fighting Is Raging

London.—Special correspondents in Petrograd telegraph optimistic predictions concerning a coming Russian campaign for the defense of Warsaw, which forms the center of a vast circle of 100 miles of strong fortifications. Even the fall of the fortress of Ivangorod, according to these correspondents, would not mean the loss of the Polish capital. Fighting, described as desperate in the official Petrograd reports, is raging between the Vistula and the Bug rivers.

Montenegrins Allowed to Go.

Washington.—Although the department of justice officials are confident they have nipped in the bud a plan to ship large numbers of Montenegrins back to their native country to join the colors, it is said there is no present intention of preventing the departure of Montenegrins who already have been induced to start for home. Officials here, therefore, were not surprised to learn that 145 recruits held up in Portland, Ore., had been allowed to proceed.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE GARDA

LAKE GARDA, LOOKING FROM RIVA

(Clinton Scollard, in the New York Sun.)

SHOULD you ask what is the charm of Riva and Lake Garda I should answer that it is well-nigh impossible to put anything so elusive into words. Perhaps it is summed up in the endless change of majestic and solemn mountains and the eternal variety of a most beautiful lake, and yet this does not tell it all. But sitting amid the palms and oleanders by the lake shore one is content with present loveliness and has no desire to analyze. So it is, too, if one strays about the narrow streets of the old town, with its one medieval gateway reminiscent of days when all folk were wall dwellers, with its modern yet moated barracks that stand upon the site of an ancient castle of the Veronese Scaligers, and with its great baroque parish church, under the shadow of which in the morning coolness the fruit sellers gather with great hampers of figs, peaches, plums and grapes.

You may climb, if you will, by lanes and olive terraces to a circular bastion erected upon the mountainside by the Venetians, a huge mass of masonry dominating the town and harbor, and get one of your first impressions of the glory of Garda, and whether you take this little excursion in the gold of early day or in the placid light of afternoon your recompense will be equally great.

Delights Eye of Visitor.

You will have outspread below you something no less than magical in shifting lights and shades upon water and slopes and crests and red tiled roofs, and each succeeding moment will add to the marvel of the blended whole. We will then accept the charm of Riva and of Garda, for it is indubitable, nor does it lessen with a succession of days or even weeks.

One afternoon when the sun had dipped behind the crest of La Rochetta as I was loitering on the horse chestnut shaded promenade by the harbor the Ponale road drew me like a magnet. It begins to rise in a gentle slope by the public washhouses, where all Riva seemingly has its laundering done.

At long tubs at least twenty women were at work, scrubbing, pounding, wringing and rinsing, and raising during the process an incessant chatter. Without and within and upon the rail-guarded roof of a small shedlike structure hard at hand fully as many young children were wrestling, rolling, tumbling and twisting, joining their cries to those of their mothers, who gave them not the slightest heed, though hair was rent, scratches were many and tears flowed in summer showers down pain or rage-distorted faces.

Road Hewn From the Rock.

Just beyond the Quai hotel, rising from the lake's verge in five stories, having its entrance, however, at the topmost, were baths with huge staring signs, but they were bare of bathers. Going with me up the incline were other pedestrians, some in Tyrolese costume, Germans in "knickers" and ponderous hobnailed shoes, women with alpenstocks, who clearly (from their high-heeled boots) had never climbed a rod; leisurely Italians, workmen and gentlefolk.

From almost the very outset the road is hewn out of the limestone mountainside. There are occasional artificial buttresses to support it, but for the greater part it has for its foundation the eternal rock. The angle at which it ascends varies, but it is never abrupt; consequently I encountered single horses, oxen and mules drawing loads with no inconsiderable weight.

I paused at the first wide curve to look back upon the town, and a wondrous panorama the bay and buildings and the distant rock of Arco and the engirdling ranges made, for the immediate foreground was in shadow and the remoter slopes and crests were still flooded with the soft light of the declining sun. I had started with the intention of turning back from this point of vantage, but on descrying, beyond two or three adjacent turns, a tunnel through the jutting cliff, I allowed myself to be led on as far as its mouth.

Thus was my fate sealed. With each bend there was a new lure. Once having yielded I was henceforth captive to progress—the goal of my journey being the entrance to the Val di Ledro, where the road makes an abrupt swerve into a precipitous mountain gorge.

Lake Viewed From Above.

The lake below me was faint purple in the shadow of the cliffs, while beyond, where the golden light still touched the water, it was a delicate shade of turquoise. Rowboats, drifting or in motion, shrunk in size to toy craft, and their rowers were like pygmies working automatically. The white and saffron and umber sails that dotted the lake's bosom seemed no more than so many taut or flapping flags.

Leaning over the parapetlike wall that guards the road I observed that in many places the descent was sheer, in others there were jutting crags carpeted with coarse grass and drooping sprays of a faintly crimson flower. At length I came to a tunnel that was guarded both at the near and the further entrance by huge grated iron gates that were backswung. Above upon an outlook reached by a zigzag path was a sentry box.

This was the boundary between Austria and Italy, and I later learned that in certain well chosen places the Ponale road is mined and is likely, in the event of hostilities between the two countries, to be rendered in an eye twinkling unusable. A second series of gates succeeded the first, and here there were barbed wire entanglements as well as threatening looking lines of loopholes staring at me from a small but massive one-storied structure built into the mountainside.

Famous Old Stronghold.

As one draws toward Malcesine, on the eastern shore, the imposing bulk of its castle looms up boldly. This fortress marks the rule of that princely family of Verona, the Scaligers, and its crenelated tower and grand sweep of battlements are among the most striking features upon the lake. At their massive base the town washing was being done, and some enterprising boatmen were calking a fishing schooner in a little bay adjacent. At the landing fruit women were clamorous and a Malcesine dog added his exclamatory voice to theirs.

To the south the beetling height of Monte Castello now became prominent, not again to be lost sight of—a mountain headland rising sheer from the lake's border, with a church nestling just below its crest. As we bore toward the Tremosine landing I began to wonder where the town was.

At first glance there was nothing visible save the wharf and an almost perpendicular cliff. Then I chanced to follow the line of the precipice to its top, an elevation of more than 1,300 feet, and there, hanging upon the very verge, was a cluster of houses. As we approached I descried two windlasses—one at the lake's edge and one at the cliff's crown—connected by seemingly slender wire cables. These, it proved, were used for hoisting provisions and building material and for letting down whatsoever of produce the villagers and mountain dwellers desire to export.

Path Up the Mountain.

Access to Tremosine is gained by a zigzag path, though just how it mounts the last two hundred feet it was impossible to discern. At the waterside large signs announced hotels with grand views above, and whatever comforts they might lack, no one could deny them this attraction.

Near Campione, crouching under Monte Castello, a tiny white shrine, sacred to fishermen, shone from its niche of rock. Beyond Tingale, with its slender waterfall, a more peaceful landscape became the ruling feature. There were vast stretches of olive groves interspersed with lemon terraces, here and there among them slender cypresses towering like so many Noah's ark trees.

Woman Civil Engineers.

Civil engineering promises to become a new profession for women. Two young women recently graduated from the civil engineering department of the University of Michigan. As a healthful outdoor occupation, calling for accuracy and mathematical ability, it suggests a most desirable line of work for athletic young women.

How to Stick a Stamp.

One of the young men who assist Mr. Burleson in the conduct of the United States postal service has explained to the Sun that the gum on postage stamps, the apparent stickleesness of which has caused much irritation, and, regrettably enough, no little profanity, is in fact of excellent quality, sufficient in quantity and of a superior adhesiveness.

This authority declares that the difficulty of which numerous complaints are made arises from the fact that stickers of stamps wet the gum too much. He recommends moderation in the use of the moistening fluid, and assert that those who merely dampen the glue will find it sturdy and tenacious in the accomplishment of its purpose, while those who flood it will dissolve from its reverse side the mucilaginous coating which Mr. Burleson applies to his stamps.

In the interest of good temper and fair language Mr. Burleson's young assistant urges all patrons of the post to correct their habits, and conform to the enlightened suggestions thus unofficially set forth.

The London Tram.

The London tram was not kindly received on its first appearance in the city in 1861. It aroused much the same indignation among citizens as the advent of the first motor bus. The form of rail first introduced was considered so dangerous that the tramways soon had to be removed, after one of them had been successfully indicted as a nuisance. However, they returned again in ten years, lines from Brixton to Kennington and from Whitechapel to Bow being opened in 1870. And as proof of the growth of our tram system all over the country since the '70s it may be mentioned that whereas in 1878 146,000,000 passengers were tram travelers, by 1909 the number had risen to 2,659,891,136.—London Chronicle.

Good Fortune.

"I found a four-leaf clover on my lawn today," said Mr. Crosslots.

"I suppose you think that's lucky?"

"I do. I'm lucky to find anything in that lawn except dandelions and ragweed."

If she is the right sort of woman the same man never says the wrong thing to her more than once.

If a ten-year-old boy had the privilege of selecting his parents he would pick out a different set.

WAITED LONG FOR PROBATE

After Twenty Years Son Produces Father's Will—Testator's Instructions Had Been Obeyed.

Undiscovered for nearly twenty years after his death, the will of Johann Michael Muller has been offered for probate at Baltimore by his son, John G. A. Muller. The testator died March 13, 1896, having made his will on May 31, 1889.

The paper, yellow and musty with age, left all Mr. Muller's property to his wife, Elizabeth Barbara Muller. She died April 30, 1915, and her son was appointed administrator of her estate. He had known of the existence of the will for several months prior to his mother's death, but since all the property had been enjoyed by Mrs. Muller as her husband had desired, it was not thought necessary to probate the will at that time.

The son says the property will now be divided between his two brothers and himself, since his mother died intestate. The exact value of the estate has not been determined, but it is made up almost entirely of parcels of real estate.

Temporary Reverse.

Fogarty (a moderate drinker)—I'll bet ye th' Rooshians are beginning t' feel th' loss iv vodka.

Flaherty (warmly)—Don't ye lose any slape over it. Mar-rk me wur-ruds, they'll retake it ag'in before long.—Puck.

The War Zone.

"Have a piece of this old English cheese?"

"Why, it looks like Swiss cheese; it's full of holes."

"Yes, I know; it got riddled coming over."

The Result.

"Sire, the allies' aviators have dared to bombard us."

"Ha! Then they shall Karlsruhe it."

On the Farm.

Stella—You have been running.

Bella—Yes, the milk condenser chased me.

But there are as good compliments in the social swim as ever were fished for.

When a man's sins find him out they are apt to hang around until he comes in again.

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Exceptional Luck.

A vehement argument, in which two racehorse players were defending their judgment, was overheard last night.

"Why, nobody but a sucker would have played that horse," said the first.

"Well, he won, didn't he? You can't get away from that. How about this bank roll?"

"Well," said No. 1, as he looked rather longingly at the money; "well, all I've got to say is this: Most any old blind hog will dig up an acorn some day."—Louisville Times.

Hard on Her.

"This ten o'clock closing is a nuisance," observed a shawled lady to her neighbor.

"Well, what difference does it make to you, seein' you never drink?"

"Why, once my 'usband always come 'ome at eleven after we was all in bed, and glad he was to get any bits of supper left for 'im. But now he's in at ten, and the trouble I 'ave to get anything he fancies you can't imagine."

Consequences.

"How uppish that girl is!"

"No wonder. Her father made his money building skyscrapers."

That's All.

"What were you doing so long at the photographer's?"

"Merely awaiting developments."

And most of the people who try to vindicate themselves by saying they did the best they could, didn't.

Many a man has thought he had found a good company because its promoter was good company.

Builders of the "Big Ditch"

There has just been issued by the Historical Publishing Company of Washington, D. C., a magnificent illustrated history of the construction and builders of the Panama Canal. The editor of this great history is Mr. Ira E. Bennett, with associate editors, John Hays Hammond, celebrated mining engineer; Capt. Philip Andrews, U. S. N.; Rupert Blue, Surg. Gen. U. S. Public Health Service; J. Hampton Moore, Pres. Atlantic Deeper Waterways Ass'n; Patrick J. Lennox, B. A., and William J. Showalter.

One of the most interesting portions of the book is that dealing with the feeding of the immense army of laborers. A few paragraphs concerning one of the foods chosen and supplied by the Commissary Department, are quoted (beginning page 428) as follows:

"Visitors to the canal who were privileged to get a glimpse of the routine inner life will recall a familiar picture of workmen going to their places of labor carrying round yellow tins.

"Often, as they went, they munched a food poured from the tin into the hand. This food, which played no inconsiderable part in 'building' the canal, was the well-known article of diet, 'GRAPE-NUTS.'

"The mention of Grape-Nuts in this connection is peculiarly pertinent. Not merely because Grape-Nuts is a food—for of course proper food was an integral part of the big enterprise—but because it is a cereal food which successfully withstood the effects of a tropical climate. This characteristic of Grape-Nuts was pretty well known and constituted a cogent reason for its selection for use in the Canal Zone. . . . .

"This food is so thoroughly baked that it keeps almost indefinitely in any climate, as has been demonstrated again and again.

"One finds Grape-Nuts on transoceanic steamships, in the islands of the seas, in Alaska, South America, Japan, along the China coast, in Manila, Australia, South Africa, and on highways of travel and the byways of the jungle—in short, wherever minimum of bulk and maximum of nourishment are requisite in food which has to be transported long distances, and often under extreme difficulties.

"The very enviable reputation which Grape-Nuts has attained in these respects caused it to be chosen as one of the foods for the Canal Zone."

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There's a reason why Grape-Nuts food was chosen by the Canal Commissariat. There's a reason why Grape-Nuts is a favorite food of hustling people everywhere!

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TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	8:15 p. m.	8:25 p. m
41	8:18 p. m.	8:20 p. m
42	8:40 p. m.	8:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
19		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln.......
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat...6:00 p. m.
Mon and Wed ....8:20 p. m

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 18

SOLOMON CHOOSES WISDOM.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:4-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of wisdom. Prov. 9:10 R. V.

Last week we had the story of a young man whose childhood was unrestrained and ungoverned, who proved to be a sad failure, unable to govern the kingdom he so much desired. Today, by contrast, we study the life of a younger brother, who under better influences, chose the way that leads to true success. Emphasize therefore the fact that this Sunday is "Decision Day."

I. Solomon's Part (vv. 3-9) (1) Preparation (v. 3). Solomon was looking out of the open gateway of life Still the text suggests that there was preparation for his hearing of God's wonderful promise, "Ask what I shall give thee." (a) He "loved the Lord" (v. 3). It was a wonderful kingdom David had bequeathed to his son enough to entice any young man, yet it was in the "statutes of David" and in the worship of Jehovah that Solomon had his chief delight. (b) He "went to Gibeon" (v. 4) because there at the tabernacle (the temple was not yet built) Jehovah particularly manifested himself to the people (I Chron. 21:29; Ex. 29:42, 43 R. V.)

(2) Presentation (v. 4). He offered "burnt offerings," a thousand, when legally one would have sufficed. The tabernacle was a type of Christ (John 1:14 R. V. and John 14:6) and each of the one thousand sacrifices also pointed forward to the Christ. The Christian has a better ground where on to approach God (Heb. 10:1-22) than that of countless sacrifices of rams and bulls.

(3) Revelation (v. 5). God appeared to Solomon in a dream, we have a better revelation in Jesus and the inspired Word, still it was a real appearance to him as subsequent events prove. (Gen. 28:12, 13; Matt. 1:20; Acts 18:9, 10). Scientists themselves confess that they know comparatively little about dreams. That God can and does even in modern times give us revelations of truth by such means is witnessed by the book by the late Dr. A. J. Gordon, "How Christ Came to Church." That dream transformed a pastor.

(4) Position (vv. 6, 7). In reply to God's wonderful permission to Solomon, the setting before him of his infinite resources, Solomon first of all acknowledged his debt to David, his father. God's kindness, his faithfulness and "bounty" (marg.) to David had been according to the manner of his walking in "uprightness of heart"; and to crown that kindness, he, Solomon, is "the son to sit on his throne." This acknowledgment involved a definite obligation of service for which Solomon felt his unworthiness.

(5) Petition (vv 8, 9). Seeing the greatness of the responsibility now resting (v. 8) upon him Solomon's plea is for wisdom. Already he had shown that he had in him the root of true wisdom (Prov. 1:7 and Golden Text). Solomon seemed to realize his responsibility, first to God and then to the people, for he said, "Who is able to judge this Thy great people" R. V. This is the true and right relation of duty, public or private, God first, the people afterward. Solomon asked for a "hearing heart" (see R V. marg.). Such a request was of more value than great riches (Prov. 8:13-18) and was in line with his father David's petition (I Chron. 22:12; 29:19); another suggestion as to how fathers should pray for their sons.

II. God's Part, vv. 10-15. (1) His Pleasure (vv. 10, 11). Solomon had not asked for self, for pleasure nor for earthly power and hence God's delight. God delights in an intelligent prayer (Prov. 15:8). It is a greater thing to make a speech that pleases God than one to please man. Verse eleven tells of some of the things Solomon might have asked for, and which doubtless many of us would have asked under the same circumstances.

(2) His Performance (v. 12). But Solomon made a more wise choice, hence God's pleasure to do not only all he had asked, according to his human words, but more also (Eph. 3:20). His name has become a proverb, synonymous with the greatest wisdom (v. 28, Ch. 4:29-34; 5:12, etc.). Seeking what seemed to be the minor thing God gave him the best (Matt. 6:33; Rom. 8:32; Ch. 10:23-29) and "that which thou hast not asked."

(3) His Promise (v. 14). As though to heap up his goodness, as a sort of a reward of merit, God offered Solomon "long life" on one condition only, viz., obedience. Such a promise is ours and the world has yet to realize the wisdom of God's ordinances for the good of our physical well being (Deut. 5:16; 25:15; Prov. 3:1; 14:15-23; I Tim. 4:8). All of God's promises are conditioned upon our obedience. It is sad to think that with all of his wisdom Solomon failed to learn the wisdom of obedience (I Kings 11:1ff) and died a comparatively young man.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTIZER

CURED OF INDIGESTION.

Mrs. Sadie P. Blawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My Stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and haue headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted upon my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For Sale by All Dealers.

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"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them, writes Mrs Richard Olp, Spencerport N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For Sale by All Dealers.

3 TALENTED GIRLS COMING

The White Star Concert Company is one of the most popular of the Chautauqua companies that will be out this season. It is made up of three talented young women: Miss Margaret Bruner of Boston, reader; Miss Flora Morse of Des Moines, soprano soloist, and Miss Cora Higgins of Chicago, violinist.

"Hair of the Dog."

When a man is debilitated from the effects of the previous night's debauch he is frequently counseled to take "a hair of the dog that bit him," the meaning being that he should take a little of the same kind of liquor that had upset him. The saying is a remnant of an old superstitious belief that the burnt hair of a dog was an antidote against the ill effects of intoxication.

BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE

Twenty-five cents invested in a bottle of Dhamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to protect your family from any serious consequences resulting from an attack of colic or diarhoea during the summer months. Is that not better than life insurance? Buy now. It may save life. For Sale by All Dealers.

BEST DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success Sam F. Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Cholic Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong. For Sale by All Dealers.

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Junior League at 3 p. m.
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Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p.m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening
The What-So-Ever Society meets every Wednesday evening.

Christian Church
D. H. S. Atwood Pastor
Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m

Presbyterian Church
F. C. Hullhorst Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m

THE
STATE BANK
OF
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Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
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E. ROYSE, President; G. D. MILLER, N. V DAVID, Vice Presidents; W. A. LETTON, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Sheridan Items.

Miss Ella Clark was in this vicinity last Thursday, calling on some of her former pupils.

Miss Grace Scott spent several days, this week at the home of her uncle, Frank Hruska.

Rev. Hullhorst was out in this neighborhood last Thursday, calling on some of his parishioners.

Joe Shawhan lost a valuable horse this week from blood poisoning, caused by stepping on a rusty nail.

Mr Joseph Hodapp and family of Pawnee City visited at the home of Mrs Hodapp's parents, John Kee and wife, last Sunday.

Miss Alice Taylor returned from York on Tuesday, where she had been the last week visiting at the home of her uncle F. R. Wyman.

Several families from this neighborhood attended a birthday party at the home of Amos Hanna, in town last Monday evening. Both Mr and Mrs Hanna's birthday came on this date so the party was given in their honor.

Mrs Dr. Scarr and Avis Taylor entertained their Sunday school classes last Thursday afternoon at the Taylor home. The children to the number of eighteen were brot out in auto mobiles and spent the time playing lively games. A picnic supper was served in the grove at six o'clock.

"John, let's get a new front door—this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of **MORGAN Doors** will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns window sashes, doors building paper, roofing, etc. Prices always right.

Building Material
Table Rock Lbr Co
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This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Will You Make Homestead Entry 1915

Ten years' experience has put me in touch with the best homestead lands in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. You now have a choice of—

An 80-acre Government-irrigated farm near Powell, Wyo., where you will be near good schools, churches, markets, neighbors, will have a good climate and be within driving distance of Yellowstone Park. $2.60 per acre pays initial cost, no further payments for five years. 75 farmers have located on these lands since January 1st.

A 320-acre stock or dairy farm, good soil, free range, free coal and fence posts, a good place to live. $22.00 pays filing fee.

Government water rights in the Scotts Bluff country cost $55.00 per acre; initial cost $1 10 per acre, payment of remainder distributed over 20 years, with no interest. If you do not know of the amazing crop yields of this valley, write me.

Why pay rent? Why not work for yourself? Write for my free booklets and about round trip fares applying every day. See the lands with their crops this summer.

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock
L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farman Street, Omaha, Nebr.
S. B. Howard Immigration Agent
1004 Farman Street, Omaha, Nebr

Burlington Route

Dr. L. D. Harman Phone 3

Little Ruby Shephard is slowly improving.

E. A. Wilcox and wife are the proud parents of a 10lb baby girl.

The Argus office phone has been changed from No 14 to 121-2

Chas Wood returned to his work at Hastings, Tuesday morning.

Tom Talbot left Sunday for a visit with his son, Guy at Wilsonville Nebr.

Frank Harrison of Lincoln was shaking hands with friends here Friday.

Frank Hunt of Burchard was a Sunday visitor at the home of James White.

Mrs Alma Irwin and daughter and Mrs Lola Allen were Lincoln visitors Friday.

Mr and Mrs Martin of Pawnee City visited at the home of their son Art last week.

Little Helen Smith from University Place is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs Jay Barnard.

Mrs Bessie Knacker and daughter, Lola left Friday for a visit with her brother J. R. Sutton at Hebron Nebr

Do You Know

That a tornado sweeping through a city has destroyed millions of dollars of values in a few minutes-

That such destruction is more rapid and complete than that occasioned by any war of ancient or modern history-

That the people of many Countries now face positive famine, are dependent on charity for their daily bread all on account of war, and against that hazard no insurance can be secured-

That property values may be protected against the more sudden ravages of Tornado, Cyclone and windstorm at an average cost of less than 1-4 cent per day for $1000 insurance.

Heed the warning lest you pay the penalty of carelessness

C. H. Carmichael, will give you this protection by calling at his office.

Mr and Mrs Ben Heer were visitors at the A. B. Hansen home southwest of Pawnee City, the first of the week.

Miss Miller returned to her home at Clay Center Kas., Friday, after a few days visit at the Edgar Norris home.

Mrs Land returned to her home in Denver Colorado Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs Edgar Norris and baby.

Monday night the new skating rink was started. The floor is reported to be in fine shape. They also have an electric piano installed.

The P. A. L's met at the home of Miss Dorcas Fellers last Saturtay afternoon. A very pleasant time was spent after which dainty refreshments were served.

Chas Harlow sustained a broken thumb one day last week. He was trying to start the new gasoline tractor, when some one advanced the spark, causing it to kick.

Mr Fred Rickes of Witchata, Kas. passed through here on his way home from visiting his mother in Humboldt, who is 86 years of age. Mr Rickes was an early settler of Nebr. but has made his home in Kas. for the past eight years.

The C. E. social of the Presbyterian church washeld at the home of Mrs A. R. Kovanda Tuesday evening A business meeting was held after which games were played and dainty refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was spent together.

The State films will be run at the free show Wednesday evening July 21st. Three reels of special interest to the farmers and the great Nebraska-Wisconsin foot ball game as a special feature to the young folks. These films have been made at a great expense to the state and will a very profitable for all to attend.

Mr Chas Hack is very poorly again.

Miss Eunice Norris spent the 4th with home folks.

Rev. Van Fleet of Elmwood was a visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Hanna was a Humboldt visitor Monday afternoon.

Don't forget to come home for the Chautauqua August 5th to 9th.

Mrs C. A. Moulton was a passenger to Lincoln Monday afternoon.

Herman Brothers and family of Wymore were visitors here last week.

Ray Harmon returned home Monday, from a visit with his sister near Stella.

See that $750, 1916 model 35 horse power Overland. R. E. Bowen local agent.

Mrs Grace Hawkins of McCook visited with Mrs Hinkle the first of the week.

Jake Fulton of Cedar Rapids Iowa, was a guest of his brother, John a couple of days last week.

Last Wednesday a bunch of men went fishing at South Fork and returned with quite a few nice fish.

Mrs A. B. Drumund and two children of Joilet Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Dan Andrew.

ATTENTION LADIES! For non-alcholic extracts, stronger and cheaper than the alcholic, see C. I. Norris.

Mrs W. P. Copeman and son returned to their home in Lincoln Sunday, after a visit at the J. N. Phillips home.

Mrs Blanch Robinson and daughter Bernice of Lincoln are visiting at the home of her parents, Gabe Morton and wife.

Mr and Mrs Jacob Yedely and John Zelenka and family of Humboldt were visitors at the home of James White over Sunday.

Misses Rees of Omaha and Mercer of England are guests at the home Dr. and Mrs Scarr. Miss Mercer is not going home until the war closes.

Mrs Lucy Cox and baby and Mrs Maud Shaw and daughter of Enid, Okla., arrived last Friday for a visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs I. Bain and other relatives.

Last Friday night, two of Joe Fritz's horses were badly cut. They were running in the pasture and came in contact with a barbed wire fence. Dr. Geick was called and dressed the wounds.

Last Wednesday was the 5th birthday of little Alzina Beaty. The event was celebrated by a party at her home. Games were played and a good time enjoyed by all present.

Wednesday afternoon the Carl Hagenback—Wallace Show passed through here enroute for Falls City; where they were supposed to have shown on that day, but on account of the track being washed out, they did not arrive there till Wednesday night. There were two sections to the show, each one being almost as long as an ordinary freight train.

PIANO AT A BARGAIN: We have a used piano in good condition that one of our customers was unable to finish paying for. We will place it free of charge in the home of any satisfactory party in the vicinity of Table Rock, who will pay the balance in cash or payments as low as $8.00 per month. Address, Olney Music Company, St. Joseph Mo. 4w

Read The Lincoln Daily Star Add

Notice Of Hearing On Final Settlement

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr. In the Matter of the Estate of Mike Hubka, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate, take notice that on reading and filing the petition of John Lang, the administrator of the estate of Mike Hubka, deceased, praying that his administration account this day filed be allowed; that the residue of said estate be distributed as provided by law; and that he be discharged from his trust as such administrator, it is ordered that hearing on said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 29th day of July, 1915, at ten o'clock a. m.; and that all persons interested in said matter be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 8th day of July A. D. 1915.
[illegible]
[illegible]

East Table Rock

Blanche Workman has the measles.

Mr Baily from Farnum is the guest of Miss Bessie Babcock this week.

August Dahlka and wife and Nellie visited among their children last Tuesday.

Gilbert Hendrix wife and son spent Sunday with his parents east of Humboldt.

Guy Butler and wife accompanied by Mrs King autoed to Table Rock one evening last week.

Mr Frank Chapman who has been visiting the Hewitt brothers returned to his home in Pleasantdale last Friday.

Guy Butler made a flying trip to Kansas City one day last week, going down in the morning and returning the same night.

Mrs Asa Dean returned to her home in Humboldt Monday afternoon, accompanied by her sister Miss Greta Mort.

Get In Line-

Follow the crowd and shave at the Palace. Everything clean and up-to-date. And don't forget the ladies and gents clothes-cleaned, pressed and dyed by, the Lincoln Dyers.

Don't Forget The Number

James White

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

Grand Ball
Sat. July 24, '15
At The Home Of
JOHN SMITH
(4½ miles west and ½ mile north of Table Rock)
A Good Platform To Dance Upon
Music By The Bohemian Band Of Table Rock
EVERYBOY INVITED

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May be effectivly neutralized by the use of De-O-Dora.

This is the largest package offered for the money.

Causes no injury and does the work or money back.

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Cotton Drug Co.

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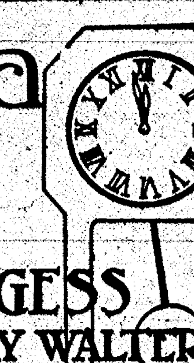

by GELETT BURGESS
ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.
—2—
Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

Hall laughed jeeringly. "Can't he! You don't know Uncle John! He was the most unmitigated bore that ever breathed. Talk about cranks! He never did approve of me—too 'artistic.' And I was fool enough to try to be independent. Result, I have to take photographs for a living. Why, Flodie, he's just as likely to have left me a dime with a hole in it, and let it go at that!"

Flodie sighed in sympathy, and rose. "Well, those bills must be paid in any case! And there's just seventy-seven cents in the cash box!"

"Good Lord, is it as bad as that? Well, we'll have to collect a few bills in a hurry." Hall appeared to dismiss the subject.

But Flodie was not to be dismissed. Well she knew his procrastination. "They're all collected, Mr. Bonistelle!" she protested; "every last one! You can trust me to attend to that! And I've had to sit up and beg like a French poodle, too!"

Hall, walking back and forth, seemed not to be listening, but suddenly he turned to his assistant with a queer expression. He walked up to her and put his hand on her shoulder.

"See here, Flodie, have you taken out your salary regularly every week? Now, don't you try to fib!"

Flodie tried to pull away but it was too delicious. "Oh, I don't know," she mumbled. "Not for two or three weeks, perhaps. That's all right." Now it was she who caught hold of his arm. "But I wanted to tell you something, Mr. Bonistelle—if you wouldn't mind—if you just let me—"

"What?" he demanded suspiciously.

"Oh, only—if you'd be willing—really I'd like to, you know—you know I've saved up a little money, Mr. Bonistelle—and, well, it might help you temporarily—till you could—"

Hall threatened her with savage playfulness. "Flodie Fisher," he said determinedly, "if you ever dare to mention such a thing to me again, I'll—I'll discharge you!" He took a turn up and down the room as she waited, watching him. "By jove, it does look as if I'd have to go to work!" Then he turned to her gloomily. "Well, anything else for this afternoon?"

"No," said Flodie, "but you have to develop and print, you know. There's lots of work for you in the dark room. And then, we've got to get ready for that expensive old party."

Hall scratched his head. "Heavens, I'd forgotten all about it."

"Of course you have, but I haven't; I've attended to everything: Music, caterer—and decorations—furious old nonsense it was too. I don't see how you can afford it, Mr. Bonistelle. Really I don't!" Flodie was very stern.

"It's business, Flodie—keeps the women curious. Makes 'em talk! Oh, well," Hall tossed it off his mind. "We'll get along somehow. Well, run along, Flo, now; I suppose I've got to get ready to preside at this altar of vanity. Good Lord! How I dread it! Flo, I honestly believe a photographer knows more of the actual truth about women than a doctor or a priest!"

Flodie gave him an indulgent smile. "Mr. Bonistelle, I want to tell you something. All three of them put together know mighty little!" So saying, she gave him a prim curtsy and retired to the office.

CHAPTER II.

Hall laughed and then stood thoughtful for a few moments, smoking airily, blowing rings. Then he took off his dressing gown, put on his coat, and had turned to his camera when Flodie came back.

"There's a desperate old flirt out there to see you, Mr. Bonistelle—Mr. Doremus."

"Doremus?" Hall searched his memory. "What does he look like—a bill collector?"

"No, he's just a nice old man with a side-whisker effect, trimmed with a gold chain in scallops, and he stares at you over the top of his glasses."

Hall sighed. "Well, have him in. I'll settle him!"

Mr. Doremus, grave and precise, looked about for a chair, and sat down deliberately. He searched in the inside pocket of his frock coat as he said pompously: "H'm. I took the first opportunity to communicate with you, Mr. Bonistelle. Unluckily, however, I could not get you on the telephone this morning." Still his hand groped in his pocket, like a dog at a woodchuck's hole.

"No?" Hall remarked impatiently. "I suppose I wasn't up."

[illegible]emus brought forth a long en[illegible]. Solemnly he spoke, looking [illegible] the tops of the rubber bows: [illegible] Bonistelle, I have the honor of [illegible] the attorney for the estate of [illegible], the late John Beasley [illegible]."

[illegible] thunderbolt struck the [illegible] Hall, shocked and frightened, could only gasp. "Er—is there any news about the will, Mr. Doremus? Here, have a cigar!"

Doremus looked up and nodded gravely. "Yes, the will has been found, Mr. Bonistelle, at last!" He tapped the paper in his hand. "It was discovered this morning at eight twenty-seven o'clock. You see I have been prompt, sir."

Hall restrained an overwhelming curiosity. "Where did you find it?" he asked faintly.

"Ah, curious. Most curious. An eccentric man, your uncle, Mr. Bonistelle. It was found in his library. In fact, if you will believe me, between the leaves of his own book—I mean, of course, the one he wrote himself—'Race Suicide and How to Prevent It,' I believe it is called. I have not yet had the pleasure of reading it."

Mr. Doremus stopped, and gave the young man a steady inspection. "I understand that you will be twenty-eight upon the fourth of May, Mr. Bonistelle. Am I correct?"

"Yes. Tomorrow. Why?"

Mr. Doremus solemnly held up his hand. "Wait!" he commanded. "Let me, before I go through the whole document, read this one clause."

Flodie, peeping through the door, was breathlessly listening. Hall was growing white.

"Er—here it is." Mr. Doremus proceeded to read soberly. "'The residue of my estate I leave to my beloved nephew, Hall Cutler Bonistelle, on condition that he is married before he reaches the age of twenty-eight years.'"

"Oh, I knew it! Well, it's all up then—just my luck!"

"'If, however, at the beginning of his twenty-eighth birthday he is still unmarried, this residue shall be the property of my beloved cousin, Jonas Hassingbury, as a testimony to our youthful friendship,'" Mr. Doremus looked up.

Hall was scowling. "Let's see it!" he demanded, and he took the instrument, and read the clause over to himself, while Mr. Doremus' eyes drifted slowly about the apartment. "How

"I Took the First Opportunity to Communicate With You."

much will the residuary 'legatee receive?" Hall asked weakly.

"Oh, upward of four millions, I expect," said Mr. Doremus with unction.

"And I lose all that, just because I'm a single man!" Hall dropped, limp and gloomy, into a chair.

Mr. Doremus bowed soberly. "Your uncle held strong views, Mr. Bonistelle. He firmly believed in marriage. He thought it a duty. He maintained high ideals for the future of the race."

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" cried Hall, "I know all about that. Didn't Uncle John talk me to death on the subject? Why didn't he get married himself?"

"An unfortunate love-affair, I understand, prevented his putting his own theories into practice," said Doremus. "I think—mind, I do not say so positively—but it is possible that, had you—knowing, you understand, his peculiar theories—"

"Acted accordingly?" said Hall. "Married on the chance of becoming his heir? Bright idea! But it's too late now. Lord!"

"It is, as you say, too late, practically, I presume," Mr. Doremus remarked, "but, legally, I must remind you that the time has not yet expired. You have until midnight, you understand, in which to qualify for the inheritance. Much has been done in fourteen hours, Mr. Bonistelle."

"Fourteen hours!" Hall repeated. "Why, fourteen days would be little enough time. You can't put a thing like marriage through on a time schedule, you know, can you?"

"I confess I do not know," said Mr. Doremus, rising.

Hall sat in a brown study, regarding his boots, as Mr. Doremus prepared to leave. Flodie, her eyes bright with excitement, tiptoed back into the office.

Mr. Doremus deposited the paper upon the table. "Well, I shall leave you this copy to inspect at your leisure. You may not be aware that I am a justice of the peace, Mr. Bonistelle. I shall be quite willing to accommodate you, should you find a bride. I think I could perform as creditable a ceremony as any clergyman—at half price!" He chuckled at the idea.

Hall, in no mood for jests, rose and followed him. "Where's Cousin Jonas—Mr. Hassingbury?" he asked. "Lord, he ought to be a happy man, about now!"

Mr. Doremus paused. "I took the first opportunity of telegraphing to Mr. Hassingbury," he said, "informing him of the provisions of J. B. Bonistelle's will. I requested his immediate appearance in town, and I have no doubt that he will arrive here some time during the day."

"Think of that old hypocrite getting all that money!" Hall exclaimed. "Lord it makes me ill—he'll be a thousand times more disgusting than ever, with his religious bosh and his charity talk!"

Mr. Doremus lifted an eloquent finger. "As an executor, you understand I must preserve an attitude of strict impartiality," he admonished. "At the same time, in my private capacity, I confess that I am on the side of youth. Four millions—ah, one could indulge one's youthful dreams!" He shook his head sentimentally. "Si la jeunesse savait, si la vieillesse pouvait!"

Hall watched him, half-amused. "Say, Doremus, you're all right!" Mr. Doremus was looking over his shoulder to get a glimpse of Flodie. Hall had an idea. "I say," he suggested, "why not come around here tonight, and we'll have a wake over my lost inheritance. I'm giving a small party, you know, just a few of my clients, and an actress or two—"

"Well, well! It might remind me of old times." Mr. Doremus offered his hand. "I think I shall come. It may renew my youth. Ah, Mr. Bonistelle, you might not believe it, but I've waited at the stage door myself, in my time!"

"I'll bet you have, old sport! and got away with it, too," said Hall, laughing. "Come along, then, I'll set them on you!"

"But meanwhile, don't forget that I'm a justice of the peace!" Mr. Doremus gave Hall a poke in the ribs, grinned, bowed and went out, with a youngish smile at Flodie as he flourished through the office.

No sooner was the door shut than Hall Bonistelle exploded. "Well, Flodie, it's all up! It's back to the farm for mine! Isn't that just my luck?"

A lively hope had blossomed in Flodie's heart. She was pale and trepid. "I couldn't quite hear," she answered, dissembling; "what was it?"

"Four and a half million dollars gone to the devil just by a fluke—that's all! By jove, it's an outrage!"

Flodie stood twisting her hands nervously. "You don't mean you're going to let that—" Flodie stopped just in time; her mind had run away with her lips. "Oh, Mr. Bonistelle, I mean you don't mean that mean old Jonas Hassingbury's going to get that money."

"Yes, confound him! The psalm-singing, holier-than-thou old hypocrite! Four millions, Flodie! Think of it! Good Lord, isn't it ferocious? And if that will had only been found when Uncle John died—but Lord, what's the use of talking." He walked doggedly back into the studio, and gave a vicious swing to his camera.

Flodie Fisher followed him in, then stood looking at him pensively. She spoke slowly, softly, deliberately. "Why don't you go ahead and get the money, Mr. Bonistelle?"

"Get the money? How?"

"Why, get married!" Flodie turned suddenly crimson.

"Why, who in the world would have me?"

Flodie swallowed down a lump in her throat. "Oh," she said, "I'm sure there's some nice girl who'd be so proud to marry you, Mr. Bonistelle!"

"Well, I don't know how I'm to find her—and I've got deuced little time to look. Why, do you realize that I've only got till midnight to do the whole thing in?" He went up to her. "And do you imagine that any woman would want to be married in that way?"

"Oh, when you're in love, it doesn't matter how soon—"

"A hurricane wooing, eh? By jove, I wonder—" He stared at her with a new light in his eyes. "Say, you really think I could get away with it? Why, I never—"

"Oh, you could do anything, Mr. Bonistelle, I'm certain you could!"

"Do you know of any woman who'd have me—that quick?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lighting Turin.

The city of Turin is occupied with the task of reorganizing the public lighting on a modern basis, and not less than $400,000 will be employed for this purpose, the work to be carried out from 1914 to 1916. According to the plans, arc lamps will be used in all the main streets and avenues, also the public squares, while smaller streets are to be lighted by incandescent lamps. Flaming arcs in closed globes will be used. About 3,000 lamps of 2,000 candle power each will be installed. In some places incandescent lamps are used, some being of the 5,000 candle power type, and the rest of 100 or 200 candle power. These are much better than the present gas lamps, which give only 50 candle power. Current for the whole system comes from the municipal electric station.—Indianapolis News.

Suit for Town or Countryside

Something of boyishness enters into this trim walking suit, with its straight box coat and pocketed skirt. It is fashioned for comfort without any sacrifice of good and modish lines, and suggests the hike and the stroll. It is very adaptable and quite as much at home in the city promenade as in the heart of the woods and over the countryside.

The material is a rough open weave in lightweight woolen goods, and the pattern a small shepherd's check in brown and white. The skirt is smooth-fitting about the hips and cut with a moderate flare. There is a lapped seam down the front and a group of three inverted plaits at each side extending to the pockets. It is finished with a three-inch hem and cut to a scant ankle length. It extends an inch and a half above the waist line and is supported by a webbing belt that fits the waist snugly. The practical pockets at each side are bound with silk braid in plain brown.

The waist worn with this skirt is of crepe de chine with convertible collar, made quite plain. It fastens down the front with quite small jet buttons.

The trim little coat is cut straight, with long revers and collar bound with the silk braid. It also boasts real pockets, bound with braid, which invite the hands to shelter or rest. The sleeves are the long plain coat-sleeve type without braid finishing. When buttoned up, the coat sets well on the figure, smooth about the shoulders and boxlike over the body.

In keeping with this garb a hat of moderately fine Panama weave is trimmed with a brown scarf wrapped about the crown, and plain light brown spats are worn over the low walking shoes. Short wash gloves are the only kind to be considered with such an outfit, which apparels the wearer for the cool, solitary ways of the forest or the crowded thoroughfares of the city. "Strictly business" is written in every line of this well-planned and well-executed garb, whether it be the business of the morning stroll or that of shopping in the thick of things, or the going and coming in the everyday business of life.

New Millinery Under the Summer Sun

Whether chosen for street wear or for dressy midsummer gayeties the hat for the heart of the summer has a brim. It may be so transparent as to cast hardly a shadow, or it may be a real protection to the eyes, but it is becoming, which is the first essential of good millinery.

Three new hats under the midsummer sun are shown in the group pictured here, and they demonstrate the gradations in width of brim that have found favor enough to become established fashions. The hat at the upper left hand is a flat wide-brimmed shape covered with black and white chantilly lace. The black lace borders the brim with a wide flange edged with a narrow piping of white satin. A band of ribbon finishes the base of the crown, which is all of the black lace. But in the brim the black lace partly overlays the white. The face of an owl looks wisely and approvingly out from its position at the front of the crown.

Just below this a novel hat is shown in which a quaint, old-time looking shape is covered with white kid. A crushed collar of black velvet breaks the sharp line between crown and brim, and is drawn through a large buckle made of small beads. Some of these beads are of clear glass and some are opaque white. This is one of those plain hats that is odd and pretty enough to be worn with dressy costumes and is not out of place among much more ornate headwear.

A substantial hat of hemp, resembling a flat baretta, is recommended by its unusual shape and its becomingness. It is shown at the right of the picture and, along with the other two hats, is posed straight on the head without any saucy tilt. It is supported by a round, plain bandeau covered with a narrow ornamental band made of silk fiber and beads. A wired bow of velvet is posed on the underbrim at the back.

These hats embody new features that come at a time when novelties are scarce. The story of summer headwear has reached its final chapter and will soon be closed to make way for the beginning of that for autumn.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Setting Lace Insertion.

When setting lace insertion into lawn dresses, stitch the insertion on the goods first, then cut the material away, about one-fourth inch from stitching, put it flat into the foot hemmer of the machine and hem. This insures neat, firm work, which will stand many washings. The insertion can be put on in all sorts of fancy patterns without danger of its pulling out.

KEEPING BABY WELL

DIRECTIONS FOR CARE OF LITTLE ONE IN SUMMER.

Some General Rules That Every Mother Will Do Well to Follow—Right Food and Suitable Clothing Are Most Important.

(Prepared for this paper by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.)

It is so much easier to keep a baby well than it is to make him well after he has become ill that the wise mother will do all she can to prevent his illness. Summer diarrhea, which is one of the chief afflictions of baby life, may often be prevented by proper care, and for this there are a few general rules that every mother should know and strive to follow.

The first and most important is that the baby should have the proper food, at regular intervals, and plenty of cool drinking water between meals. This food should be breast milk for the first nine months, or if that is impossible, cows' milk, diluted to suit the baby's age and condition.

Besides having the right food the baby needs to be kept cool and clean by plenty of baths and by the lightest possible clothing. He also needs a constant supply of fresh air, night and day, and a large allowance of sleep.

Do not be afraid to let the baby go almost naked during the hot hours of a summer day. If he is well and strong he need wear nothing but his diaper, and, possibly, one other garment. This may be for a young baby a sleeveless knitted band which leaves the arms and legs uncovered, and for an older baby an apron or dress. All these garments should be cotton. A very young and delicate baby may need a part wool band or shirt, but wool is, in general, too warm and too irritating to be worn in summer. Of course the mother will protect the baby from a chill by dressing him fully when the day cools or when a storm or wind arises.

Do not inflict starched garments upon the baby in summer. Babies are sometimes much worried by the scratching of knitted socks on their feet in summer and also by the irritation caused by starched muslin caps on their heads. Starched ruffles about the neckband of a baby's slip may chafe the flesh until a serious skin disease results.

Every healthy baby should have a full tub bath every day in summer and in addition one or more sponge baths on the hottest days. For the tub bath for a young baby the water should be just comfortably warm to the mother's elbow—neither hot nor cold. It may be cooler for a baby a year old, but not cold enough to chill or frighten him. Use a bland soap like castile, as a harsh soap is pretty sure to make the baby's skin sore. Be sure the soap is completely rinsed off and the skin thoroughly dried, by patting, not rubbing it. After it is dry a little pure talcum power should be dusted in the cracks and folds of the skin, in the groin, and under the arms. Use no soap in the sponge bath. A little baby should be carefully held in the tub. The mother should put her own left hand under the baby's left arm in such a way that the baby's head and neck are supported by her forearm.

Prickly heat is the result of too warm clothing, or of the hot weather. It is a fine red rash which appears on the back and shoulders and comes and goes with the hot and cool weather. Bathe the baby frequently, but use no soap. Either a bran, soda or starch bath may be tried.

Bran Bath.—Make a little bag of cheesecloth and put a cupful of ordinary bran in it and sew it or tie it up. Let this bag soak in the bath, squeezing it until the water is milky.

Starch Bath.—Use a cupful of ordinary cooked laundry starch to a gallon of water. If the laundry starch has had anything like salt, lard, oil, bluing, etc., added to it, it must not be used for this purpose.

Soda Bath.—Dissolve a tablespoonful of ordinary baking soda in a little water and add it to four quarts of water.

After bathing the baby pat the skin dry with a soft clean towel, but do not rub it. Then dust the reddened places with a powder composed of three parts of cornstarch and one of boric sifted together.

Keep the baby out of doors as much as possible, except when the outside air is hotter than that indoors. A screened porch is equivalent to an additional room. On it the baby, as well as the other members of the family, may practically live by day, and in many cases by night as well. Here he will be protected from his great enemy, the fly, that carries disease germs about. It also makes a safe place to leave the baby while the mother is busy indoors.

A play pen on the clean grass under a shady tree will afford the baby many an hour of happiness and relieve the mother of worry as to his safety. A blanket or rug, or a carpet of newspapers may be spread on the grass in the bottom of the pen so that the baby will not find stones and sticks to put into his mouth.

Indoors the coolest room should be chosen for the baby. Do not be afraid of fresh air. This is the only kind the baby should know anything about. Open all the windows at night. Night air is just as good as day air and perhaps better, because it may have been cooled and cleansed by the dew.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work.

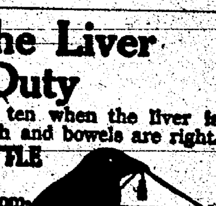
In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

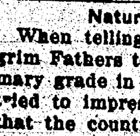
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 29-1915.

Natural Procedure.

When telling the story of the Pilgrim Fathers to the children of a primary grade in a large city the leader tried to impress upon them the fact that the country was barren at that time. Later they were told of the planting, the harvest, the great feast, and the thankful attitude of those early settlers. Finally she asked:

"What did the Pilgrims do after the great feast?"

After a moment's silence a little girl said, "They went by the moving pictures."

Not in It.

Oldboy—I suppose your many admirers are getting jealous of me?

Miss Liveleigh—Oh, no! On account of your age they all think you are calling on mother.—Judge.

When farmers laugh at a town man it generally is because of his inability to hitch up a horse.

When a young man or a clock gets too fast a setback is necessary.

BIG INCREASE OF FARM PRODUCTS

Province of Alberta Shows Increase of Over 20 Millions.

Figures just compiled by the publicity branch of the provincial department show that last year, notwithstanding that quite a third of the province was affected by the drought to a very serious extent, the total value of agricultural products actually produced in the province showed an increase of over twenty million dollars over that of the previous year. Although southern Alberta had a bad year agriculturally, the province as a whole experienced a period of great prosperity, due principally to mixed farming, which is becoming more general with each succeeding year.

The value of mixed farming, in fact, was never better illustrated than last year as the value of the animals slaughtered and sold alone equaled the value of the spring wheat crop, without taking into consideration the value of the butter, milk, cheese, poultry, vegetables, and other by-products of the farm.

Oats was the banner grain crop, 1,147,382 acres being seeded, and producing 34,397,117 bushels, or 30.15 to the acre. Sold at an average of 50c per bushel, these yielded a revenue of $17,198,558. Comparatively little winter wheat was produced, the yield being a little short of one million bushels, but the spring wheat crop amounted to 15,102,083 bushels, the yield per acre being 15.26. At an average of $1.35 per bushel, the value of the spring wheat crop was therefore $20,387,812. The total production of barley was 7,847,640 bushels, which, at 55c per bushel, yielded a revenue of $4,316,202.

Other productions were as follows: Flax, 207,115 bushels, $310,672.00; rye, 261,843 bushels, $196,392.00; spelts, 42,707 bushels, $32,030.00; hay, 200,000 tons, $2,500,000; potatoes, four million bushels, $3,000,000; turnips, three million bushels, $750,000; carrots, 360,000 bushels, $180,000; mangolds, 640,000 bushels, $320,000; animals slaughtered and sold, $20,000,000; butter and cheese, $1,500,000; milk, $3,000,000; wool clip, 1,300,000 pounds, $100,000; fish, $195,000; game and furs, $600,000; horticultural products, $150,000; poultry and products, $2,650,000.

The total of the agricultural products is given as $78,516,891, as compared with $58,098,084 in 1913.

The statistics also show that the value of the live stock in the province at the end of the year was $110,044,630, this being an increase of $7,762,845 over the previous year. There were 609,125 horses, 750,789 swine, 501,188 sheep, 192,905 dairy cows, 165,035 other cows, 190,923 beef cattle and 533,020 other cattle.—Advertisement.

Equipped.

"Who's going to umpire the ball game?"

"Let's get Biggins."

"Why, he'd make a good umpire. He hasn't any popularity to lose."

AN EASY WAY TO GET RID OF UGLY PIMPLES

Bathe your face for several minutes with resinol soap and hot water, then apply a little resinol ointment very gently. Let this stay on ten minutes, and wash off with resinol soap and more hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished to find how quickly the healing resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear and velvety.

Resinol ointment and resinol soap stop itching instantly and speedily heal skin humors, sores, burns, wounds and sunburn. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Safety First.

"Why did you risk your life to save that man from drowning?"

"He owes me $193."

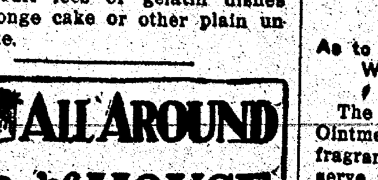
HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Well Always to Keep Watchful Eye on the Grocer and Butcher—Splendid Green Salad.

Don't allow the grocer to weigh your butter, lard, etc., in a wooden dish. These dishes weigh from one to three ounces, according to their size, and you are therefore paying for that much wood at the price of butter.

Don't let the butcher weigh your meat and then trim it and charge you for the trimmings that you have paid for. The fat can be rendered into lard and the bones used in soup. The butcher knows that they have a value for when you do not take them he resells them for six or seven cents a pound. Do not be afraid to ask for what is your due and to demand honesty and full measure.

A green salad served with cheese, nuts or eggs, and a French dressing with whole wheat sandwiches, can be made the main course for luncheon. A cheese souffle served with spinach makes meat unnecessary. Beets stuffed with creamed mushrooms and nuts are delightful, and a ring of mashed potatoes filled with creamed carrots and peas will please the most fastidious appetite. A canape, bisque or puree made of fresh vegetables, or a cocktail made of mixed fruits, is a good beginning to either luncheon or dinner. Desserts should be fresh fruits, fruit ices or gelatin dishes with sponge cake or other plain iced cake.



ALL AROUND the HOUSE

Lemon sirup, made by baking a lemon for twenty minutes and then squeezing out the juice in half a cupful of sugar, is very good for hoarseness.

Remove ink and fruit stains from the floor by washing the stained part with cold water, then covering it with baking soda. When dry, wash off the soda.

Never throw stale macaroons away. They can be crushed and stirred into and sprinkled on top of ice cream, giving it a most delicious flavor.

Rub a little butter under the edge of the spout of the cream pitcher; it will prevent a drop of cream from running down over the pitcher.

Before washing lace curtains, baste a narrow strip of muslin along the outer edge, allow it to remain until the washing and drying process is complete.

To cover jelly glasses, cut letter paper in circular pieces that will just fit inside the glass, dip the paper in brandy, cover with tin covers or large pieces of paper pasted down.—Dallas News.

SERVING THE AFTERNOON TEA

Dainty Appointments Have Much to Do With Its Success—Tasty Cakes for Guests.

If a table or a tea cart is not kept in evidence it is the correct thing to have the appointments brought in on a spacious tray, as a cramped appearance, piled-up cups, etc., is unattractive. If the teacups are unusual or possibly have histories or have been picked up in travels, so much the more charming will be the tea table.

Some like tea one way, some another, and if a hostess wishes to be remembered with gratitude let her have cream, lemon and rum ready to serve, so that she may suit all tastes.

Some people are satisfied with thin bread and butter, or just plain crackers as a tea accompaniment, but it always seems a trifle monotonous and uncompanylike to have nothing else. Some hostesses prefer to serve the tiny bread-and-butter sandwich along with rich fruit cake and a taste of candied ginger for the second cup. But the various kinds of dainty and appetizing sandwiches and little cakes to serve with tea are beyond description.

Cecils.

Chop enough cold cooked beef or mutton to make a quart, add one-half cupful of dry bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful black pepper. Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of extract of beef in one-half cupful of boiling water, when thoroughly dissolved add to the meat and then two well-beaten eggs. Mold into small balls, dip in egg and cracker and fry in hot fat. Serve with brown sauce.

Corn Muffins.

Sift together one-half cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-quarters of a cupful of milk and one egg. Mix and bake in greased muffin rings.

Chicken Wiggle.

Four level tablespoonfuls of butter, three level tablespoonfuls flour, one and one-half cupfuls milk, one cupful chicken cut into pieces, one cupful canned peas, salt and pepper. Serve on crackers or on toasted bread.

To Mend Enamel Ware.

Equal parts of soft putty, finely sifted coal ashes and sifted table salt mixed and packed into the holes of enamel ware make a fine cement. Keep a little water in the dish until the cement hardens.

If love is blind, how can it discover a locksmith to laugh at?

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

And many a man whom the world calls great isn't even in the near-great class from his wife's point of view.

Berlin Society.

"What are you wearing that long face for, professor?"

"Reason enough, doctor. I've just been to call on my old friend Privy Councilor Schulze—and what should I do but leave my bread ticket instead of my visiting card."

His Preference.

A gentleman in delivering one of a series of addresses excused himself one evening for being unable to speak on several points, the mice, he said, having destroyed part of his notes. Later, while visiting in the neighborhood, he asked one man:

"Were you at any of my lectures, Rooney?"

Rooney—Indeed I was, yer honor; all of them.

Lecturer—Which one did you like best?

Rooney—The one the mice was at, yer honor!

LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin, Cuticura Will Help You. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant super-creamy emollients preserve the natural purity and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Wrong Document.

The "Tommy" on leave from the front had been given a free railway pass to take him home to see his people, and utilized part of his brief holiday to get married. On the return journey, when the ticket inspector asked to see his pass, he produced by accident his marriage certificate.

The inspector handed the paper back with a glimmer of a smile.

"This is a ticket for a very long and wearisome journey, young man," he said, "but not on this line."

Modernizing the Roundup.

Each year seems to give the automobile a new hold on life. The war brought it to the forefront in a new field. The soldier of the present day seldom makes long forced marches like Sherman's march to the sea. He travels by motor car. As a result, the automobile casualty list is tremendous; the average life of a car in the battle line is estimated at thirty days. But it is not only the war zone that has lost part of its picturesqueness through the use of the automobile. The latter has begun to rob the annual cattle roundup of some of its thrills by replacing the horse. This year has seen the ubiquitous car with a cowboy at its wheel on our western prairies discouraging the cattle from attempts to escape from the ever-narrowing circle in the roundup. Many a steer which has given a cow horse a run must feel disconcerted when it bucks up against the four-wheeled steed.—Wall Street Journal.

Lesser Evil.

"I see they are having fresh earthquake shocks in California."

"Yes; criticized as it is, I prefer our ground rent system to the one they have out there."

His Reason for Thinking So.

Williamson — What books have helped Hooker most?

Henderson—The ones he borrowed from me, I suppose. He never returned them.—Judge.

A man's "for ever" is just about as long as a woman's "five minutes."

No Sale.

"Can I interest you in a set of the 'Secret Memoirs of the Court of Louis XIV?'" asked the book agent.

"No, you can't," answered his intended victim. "I'm all fed up with that kind of reading. I'm a court stenographer, and I've just finished transcribing the testimony in a sensational divorce case."

Point of View.

Blox—Bilkins has the clearest head of any man I know.

Knox—I see where you are right. There is absolutely nothing in it.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DR. BRADBURY, Dentist

It will pay you to come to me for your Dental work. 26 long years of experience in one spot. Painless—guaranteed fillings, crowns and bridges. Plates that wear and fit. Diseased gums successfully treated. Fillings from $1 up. Railroad fare for 50 miles allowed. Send for Free Booklet. 921-22 Woodman of World, Omaha

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 sent express paid for $1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fooling the Enemy.

Rain was falling steadily as the weary cyclist plodded on through the English mud. At last he spied a figure walking toward him through the gloom.

Gladly he sprang off his machine and asked the native:

"How far off is the village of Poppleton?"

"Just 10 miles the other way, sir," was the reply.

"The other way!" exclaimed the cyclist. "But the last sign post I passed said it was in this direction."

"Ah," said the native, with a knowing grin, "but, ye see, we turned that there post round so as to fog those 'ere Zeppylings!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Easily Pleased.

"Guess I'd better order a few going-away gowns," said she brightly.

"Nix on the going-away gowns, my dear," said her husband gloomily. "I can't afford to take you anywhere this summer."

"All right," was the cheerful response. "Then I'll just order a few staying at home gowns."

They say that marriages are made in heaven, but his satanic majesty seems to have a corner on the brimstone market.

The watchmaker sells watches and the jailer watches cells.

INFORMATION EASY TO GIVE

Daddy Happily in Possession of Knowledge as to Where One Vacuum Was Located.

The good man had just been informed by the only person who could possibly possess the information that he hadn't an ounce of sense, that he had never had an ounce of sense, and that there was not the remotest chance that he ever would have an ounce of sense.

Having been assured on these points, the good man turned to his paper, only to be interrupted by his young son and heir:

"Father," asked the boy, "what is a vacuum and where can I find one?"

"My boy," replied the good man, "if we are to assume that your mother is qualified to speak on the subject, I possess the only real vacuum in the neighborhood and, for your further information, it is situated just between my collar and the glossy open space where I used to grow hair."

"You mean your dome?"

"Yes, my son, that is the family vacuum."

Quite Another Place.

"Did the policeman catch this man in flagrante delictu?"

"No, he caught him in a saloon."

It's a poor mule that won't work both ways.

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose

Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Ready to Serve Food Products

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

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TWINE STRICTLY No. 1—8½c Per Lb. F. O. B. OMAHA
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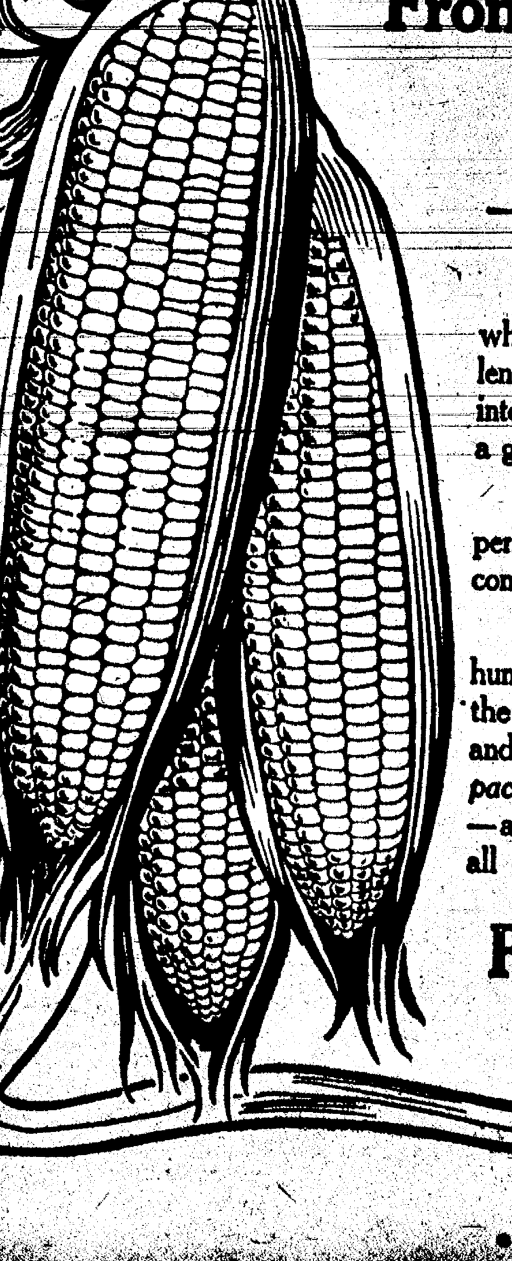

From Corn to Toasties

—a capital evolution

The ripened kernels of pearly white Indian Corn with their succulent goodness, are cooked, then rolled into thin, wafery bits, and toasted to a golden brown.

Add a little cream and sugar—perhaps some fresh berries—and the combination smacks wondrous good.

Post Toasties are untouched by human hand from start to finish of the making, and come to you crisp and sweet—*ready to eat from the package*. Wholesome, nourishing—a Royal dish for hot days—and all days.

Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

THE MATCHMAKERS

By KEITH KENYON.

"Well, I'm here!" called a gay young voice just outside the door.

The three elderly bachelors turned from the breakfast table and viewed with amazement a very pretty young person who now stood in the doorway regarding them with a pair of wonderful violet eyes.

"Well, uncles dear," she pouted, "I'm homesick already! Not one of you seems to be glad to see me; and I've traveled miles just to be with you." Tears appeared in the violet eyes.

"Why—why—why!" faltered Uncle Anthony, jumping from his chair and moving toward the newcomer with outstretched hands. "We are delighted, my dear—only you did surprise us. I only received your mother's letter an hour ago."

"I suppose father forgot to mail it. It was written a week ago and I—we all wondered why you didn't answer. I told them I supposed you were so paralyzed with joy at my coming that you simply couldn't reply. Well, here I am. Now, what are you going to do with me?" She regarded them whimsically.

"First have some breakfast," invited Uncle David, pecking a kiss at her cheek.

Uncle Benjamin rang for Mrs. Muffet, whose disapproving expression did not dissolve even beneath the warmth of Helena's dazzling smile.

"Another plate, please, Mrs. Muffet," directed Uncle Anthony. "You'll you have a chop, Helena, my dear?"

"If you please, uncle—oh, dear, it's no wonder I can't tell you apart when I haven't seen you in dozens and dozens of years!"

"Not since you were five, Helena," corrected Uncle David gravely. "And you must be—let me see; why, bless me, child, you are seventeen!"

"I'm as old as I look—or as young, uncles dear—only tell me, please, which one of you is which?"

Then Helena Strang was properly introduced to her three charming

"Well, I'm Here," Called a Gay Young Voice.

grandnuncles, who proceeded to enjoy her youthful enthusiasm to the utmost.

Uncle Anthony loved to recite his favorite poems to Helena, and in her he found a gentle, appreciative listener. Uncle David challenged her to a nightly game of chess and was highly delighted when she vanquished him—as she frequently did. It was Uncle Benjamin who was the sports man of the family, and together he and Helena drove each day to the country club and tramped over the golf course, becoming, in due time, delightfully chummy.

Then the three old gentlemen conceived a plot to marry Helena to one of their neighbors, Jack Lyman, an altogether desirable young man who, on his part, lost no time in falling in love with the fascinating grandniece.

It was about this time that a remarkable change took place in Helena. Something seemed to have dampened her high spirits, and she went about with a depressed and half-frightened look on her charming face. All the grandnuncles noticed it, and, finally, Mrs. Muffet was called in consultation.

"I might classify her disease as a guilty conscience," Mrs. Muffet diagnosticated, with a sour smile.

"Mrs. Muffet!" roared the three old gentlemen in chorus. Then Uncle Anthony arose in his most dignified manner and informed his housekeeper that if she would step into the library he would pay her up to the first of the year and that Amos would drive her to the station at once.

"I'll go," said Mrs. Muffet angrily, "but before I do leave I'd like to ask one question—how is it that Miss Helena came here twelve years ago with a pair of beautiful brown eyes—and now her eyes are blue—blue as violets?"

The trio of uncles gasped.

"Fiddlesticks!" ejaculated Uncle Benjamin, first to recover.

"They are very blue indeed," murmured Uncle Anthony, tenderly.

"I've heard that the eyes of infants usually do assume another color in time, years," defended Uncle David.

"But Helena was no infant when she came here before, sir," returned Mrs. Muffet grimly. "She was five years old, for I was chambermaid then and I took care of her. Her eyes were brown like her mother's and her hair was the same color—and she gave no promise of looking like this one. If you'll excuse my saying so, she couldn't be as handsome!"

"Then—then, who is our Helena?" demanded Uncle David fiercely.

"An impostor!"

"Absurd!" almost shrieked the three uncles in concert, and Mrs. Muffet was allowed to depart under suspended sentence of dismissal until they could investigate the case of the niece whose relationship to them she had so boldly questioned.

"What shall we do?" asked Uncle Anthony, feebly, when they were alone.

"Let us get the truth," said Uncle Benjamin firmly.

So they went in a body into the garden on their distasteful errand.

They came upon her suddenly at the turn of a corner arbor. Jack Lyman was with her, and what she would-be inquisitors saw made them forget their errand.

The young people did not see the three anxious old faces—they were too deeply absorbed in the telling of a wonderful story whose setting should always be in a rose garden.

Guiltily the grandnuncles tiptoed back to the house. "I will wire the news to Isabel and ask their consent," whispered Uncle Anthony.

At which his brothers blushed rosy red, for they knew that meant a speedy solution of the problem. It would soon be known to them whether they had indeed been entertaining their grandniece or an impostor, as Mrs. Muffet had charged.

"She is a dear child, anyway," declared Uncle David gruffly, and the others nodded assent.

Uncle Anthony scratched off a telegram, of which the others approved:

"Helena is quite well and wants your consent to her engagement to Jack Lyman, our particular friend."

"We should receive a reply by dinner time," said David as he prepared to take the telegram to the station.

Helena did not make her appearance until half an hour before dinner. She pleaded a headache, and she looked quite pale and drooping when she came down stairs and joined the waiting trio on the veranda.

Mrs. Strang's telegram arrived almost precisely at the same moment. Uncle Anthony opened it with shaking fingers and read:

"Are you crazy? Helena is with me and ill with whooping cough, an absurd ailment for a girl of seventeen. Will write. Isabel."

Without a word the distressed old man passed the message to David, who read it in grim silence and then handed it to Benjamin.

Helena stood before them, her eyes looking like drowned blue violets in her pale face.

"I have something to tell you, all," she began with a catch in her voice. "I have told Mr. Lyman—Jack—and he has forgiven me. I hope you will, too, for I love you all so dearly!"

"What is it, my dear?" asked Uncle Anthony compassionately.

Helena slipped to her knees and bid her face in his lap.

"I am not Helena Strang," she confessed tearfully. "I am quite another Helena—Helena Clifton. I have been Mrs. Strang's private secretary for several years—I am twenty-four. I never had a home. I was brought up in an orphan asylum and when I was old enough to go out into the world I found a place in a store and worked until I could save money enough to take a business course; when I was competent Mrs. Strang employed me.

"When she decided to go to Montreal she gave me six months' vacation and I had nowhere to go. There had been much talk of Helen coming down to her uncles and it was all arranged, but at the last moment she decided to go to Canada with her parents. Before she went, she proposed this scheme to me and insisted that I should impersonate her as your grandniece.

"It was a great temptation to me to come down here—and—so I came. You know the rest—and if you want to send for the police, you may! But you have been wonderfully kind to me and I don't believe Helena Strang could love you more than I do! So there!"

She rose and faced them with tearful eyes and trembling lips.

"Dear me!" coughed Uncle Anthony, looking properly distressed.

"Humph—nonsense!" growled Uncle David. "A man may have more than one grandniece, eh, boys? Well, Helena Clifton, I'll adopt you as my niece here and now! I like you." He held out his arms and Helena promptly accepted their protection.

"It's my turn now," reminded Uncle Benjamin, rather jealously.

After Helena had cried a little on each kindly shoulder, and still blushing divinely, and with a pathetic quaver in her voice, she resumed: "I have promised to marry Jack Lyman, uncles. I told him all about it and he said it didn't matter in the least, so we are engaged—provided, of course, you give your consent."

The three old matchmakers looked very uncertain indeed, but while they were pretending to consider the serious question, their frowns gave way to delighted grins, for Jack Lyman himself came striding up the path.

"Here comes our prospective nephew-in-law," announced Uncle Anthony cheerfully.

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Chocolate was known to the Aztecs of Mexico.

GERMANS USE RUTHENIAN CHURCH AS WORKSHOP

Typical Ruthenian church in Galicia used by the German army as a workshop during the great drive on Lemberg.

FACTS ABOUT BLIND

Affliction Less Common In America Than Other Countries.

More Prevalent Among Men Than Among Women—More Blind Indians and Negroes Than Whites—Many Self-Supporting.

Washington.—The blind population of the United States in 1910 numbered 57,672, or 62.3 to each 100,000 of the total population in that year. Blindness is less common in America than in most other countries; it has apparently decreased among the youngest classes of the population in the last half century; it is more prevalent among men than among women; it is very much more prevalent among Indians, and considerably more prevalent among negroes, than among whites. Trades taught in schools or workshops or the blind have equipped more than 1,500 blind persons for total or partial self-support.

These are some of the facts brought out in a bulletin, "The Blind Population of the United States, 1910," recently issued by Director Sam L. Rogers of the bureau of the census, department of commerce, and prepared under the direction of Dr. Joseph A. Hill, expert special agent in charge of revision and results.

The total number of blind persons in the world is roughly estimated at 2,500,000. The only countries and provinces in which the ratio of the blind to the total population are lower than that of the United States (32.2 per 100,000) are Canada, where the ratio was 44.9 per 100,000 in 1911; Belgium, where it was 43.5 in 1910; Denmark, 52.7 in 1911; Germany, 60.9 in 1900; Netherlands, 46.3 in 1909; New South Wales, 61.4 in 1911; western Australia, 50.3 in 1911; and New Zealand, 47.8 in 1911.

In the United States blindness is more prevalent in New Mexico and Nevada, in which states the ratios of blind to total population in 1910 were 169.3 to 100,000 and 118.5 to 100,000, respectively. The high ratio for these states are due to the fact that Indians, among whom trachoma (granulated eyelids) is of frequent occurrence in those sections of the country, constitute relatively large elements in their population. In Arizona, Kentucky, Tennessee and Vermont the ratios are also high—95.9, 94, 89.5 and 84.6, respectively. The relatively large Indian population of Arizona is responsible for the high ratio in that state; trachoma is prevalent in certain parts of Kentucky and Tennessee; and in Vermont there are relatively more people of advanced ages than in other parts of the country, to which fact is doubtless due the high ratio for that state, since susceptibility to blindness increases with advancing age.

In 1850 and at every succeeding census the proportion of blind has been greater among males than among females.

Although blindness may occur at any time of life, it is peculiarly a defect incident to old age. In fact, approximately one-half—49.4 per cent—of the blind population reported in 1910 were sixty years of age and over, whereas only about one-fifteenth—6.5 per cent—of the total population were sixty years of age and over.

Among native whites, the number of blind persons per 100,000 population of the same race and nativity was only fifty-five, whereas for the total population the ratio was 62.3 to 100,000. The corresponding ratios for other elements of the population were. For-eign-born whites, 74.5 to 100,000; negroes, 90 to 100,000; Indians, 302.6 to 100,000; Chinese, Japanese and all other nonwhites, 33.3 to 100,000. The fact that blindness is more common among foreign-born than among native whites is, however, due to the fact that the former class contains relatively more people of advanced age than does the latter.

Of the 31,472 blind males ten years of age and over in 1910, only 7,976, or 35.3 per cent, were reported as being gainfully employed, while of the 24,000 blind females ten years of age and over only 1,845, or 5.5 per cent, were reported as gainfully employed. The corresponding percentages with reference to the total population were 81.3 males and 83.4 for females. It does not follow, however, that more than 9,000 blind persons were actually self-supporting, since in most cases their earnings were far from sufficient to constitute a livelihood, and often amounted to a mere pittance of less than $100 a year. In this connection it should, of course, be borne in mind that a very considerable proportion of the blind population have already passed the age when retirement from active employment usually occurs, so that the number of blind persons not reporting an occupation does not by any means indicate the number of individuals lost to the working force of the United States by reason of blindness.

Of the 7,976 blind males reported as gainfully employed, 1,768, or 22 per cent, were returned as farmers; 665, or 8.3 per cent, as broom makers; 646, or 8.1 per cent, as musicians and teachers of music; 619, or 7.8 per cent, as retail merchants and dealers (other than hucksters and peddlers); 401, or 5 per cent, as hucksters and peddlers; 349, or 4.4 per cent, as piano tuners; and 242, or 3 per cent, as chair caners.

HAS NOVEL WEDDING SUIT

Farmer Bridegroom In Kansas Led to Altar In Plaster Cast.

Saline, Kan.—Miss Mary Elisabeth Scraner came all the way to Saline county from Fayetteville, O., to become the bride of Francis de Sales Schneider, a young farmer near Saline, and even then came near losing out for a delay at least, but she was equal to the occasion and is now Schneider's bride.

The promised delay in the nuptial affairs of this young couple was caused by Schneider getting into a runaway accident and sustaining a broken leg, fractured ribs and bruises all over his body, and his sweetheart found him bound in plaster of paris casts so tight he could not move.

The situation was discussed, the young lady hooked up the favorite horse to a buggy and came to Saline, secured the marriage license, engaged the preacher and returned to the farm.

KNIFE SMALLEST IN WORLD

Weapon Owned by Pennsylvania Man Weighs Less Than Half a Grain.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Dr. John B. Temple of Marshallton has made "the smallest knife in the world." The knife contains nine pieces; the handle is three-sixteenths of an inch long; the lining is of two pieces of silver; the outside is two pieces of 18-karat gold; the blade is steel one-eighth of an inch long; there are three rivets in the handle through side pieces; the rivets are five one-thousandth of an inch in diameter; the weight of the knife is less than half a grain; the blade will open and shut and is in every way an exact counterpart of a larger knife.

STUDENTS RUN FROG FARM

Kansas Youths Work Their Way Through University by Curious Business Enterprise.

Lawrence, Kan.—Frogs and turtles are taking Donald Carpenter and Harvey Kerr through the University of Kansas. The two students have devised a scheme to supply the university biological laboratories with frogs and turtles for experiments and are being well rewarded financially.

Because of the dry climate of Kansas few frogs or turtles are found there. The university tried importing the 3,000 frogs and 1,500 turtles it uses each year from Chicago and Detroit, but the long trip proved impractical.

On a vacation trip to the Ozarks, Carpenter and Kerr caught a large number of the amphibians and dumped them in the water-filled cellar of a deserted house in Lawrence, where they multiplied rapidly enough to meet all the needs of the laboratories.

FIREMEN NOW KNIT SHAWLS

Sandusky Fire Stations Lay Away the Checkerboards and Take to Yarn.

Sandusky.—Sandusky firemen are knitting, not socks for soldiers, but shawls for their wives. The knitting idea was put into their heads a few weeks ago when a fireman from one of the Columbus stations visited the local Central station and remarked that knitting is the principal pastime of Columbus firemen.

Cards and checkerboards were promptly put aside, and now almost any evening firemen in each one of Sandusky's five stations may be seen sitting around with yarn, knitting needles and shawls well on the way to completion.

WOMAN WEARS GLOVES NOW

W. C. T. U. Mortgage Is Cleared and Mrs. Anderson of California Now Is Happy.

Pasadena, Cal.—For the first time in twenty-five years Mrs. H. P. Anderson of Burbank put on a few days ago a pair of kid gloves. Mrs. Anderson, who is a delegate to the convention of the Southern California Woman's Christian Temperance union, had resolved that she would wear no gloves until a mortgage on the Los Angeles W. C. T. U. temple was paid.

The debt, which originally amounted to $20,000, was cleared by funds made available from a legacy of $35,000 left by Samuel Little.

BRITISH LORD IS MACHINIST

Ex-Chief Justice Norbury Puts in Thirteen Hours a Day in Aeroplane Factory.

London.—Lord Norbury, former chief justice of the court of common pleas, has taken employment as a fitter in an aeroplane factory in a London suburb. He will put in thirteen hours daily at his work. At the same time, Lady Norbury had begun work as a waitress in a soldiers' coffee canteen at Euston station.

WIDOW SUES RAILROAD

Mrs. William S. Lambeer of Long Island City brought suit against the Long Island railroad for $300,000 damages for the killing of her husband. Mr. Lambeer lost his life when an automobile in which he was riding was run down by a train. Mrs. Lambeer is prominent in society in Long Island and New York City.

SLATTED COLLAR IS USEFUL

Device Makes It Quite Impossible for Cow to Turn Her Head Far Enough to Reach Teats.

It is difficult of breaking a cow of sucking herself. About the only thing that can be done is to make some device by means of which she will be prevented from doing so.

One of the simplest and best of these is a slatted collar. For the ordinary-sized cow take two inch straps, 32 inches long, with buckles in one end and a few holes punched in the other. Place the straps about nine inches apart and rivet to them ten or eleven slats, leaving a space for one and one-half inches between each slat. The slats should be about one inch wide and 11 inches long and sharpened at both ends.

When this collar is placed around the cow's neck and buckled it will be impossible for her to bring her head around far enough to reach her teats.

PROPER FEEDING OF CALVES

Make Changes in Feeds Gradual—Clover and Alfalfa Should Be Kept Before Young Animals.

Keep the feeding pails clean.

All changes in feeds should be made gradually.

Grain should be offered to calves at an early age. Get them to eat it as soon as they will.

Feed sweet milk if possible. If you cannot have sweet milk regularly, have sour milk regularly, but avoid changing from sweet to sour.

Keep clover or alfalfa hay before the calves at all times. They should be encouraged to eat a great deal of these two legumes, as the bulkiness of them tends to enlarge the digestive capacities of the calves and the large amount of protein in such hay promotes rapid growth.

Mixing Feed for Calves.

When feeding the calf never mix meal, shorts or bran with the milk. Oil meal is not a good food to mix with skim milk. Ground flaxseed soaked in six times its bulk of cold water will make a jelly that can be used advantageously mixed with the milk, a pint of jelly to four quarts of milk. Cooking the flaxseed impairs its value.

Obtain Richer Cream.

The separator can be made to skim richer cream by turning the cream screw towards the center of the bowl by increasing the speed, and by lessening the inflow of milk to the bowl. The reverse will cause thinner cream. The percentage of fat will vary some from day to day, due to the variation in one or more of these factors.

DAIRY FACTS

CLEANLINESS IN THE DAIRY

Milk Passes Through Many Hands From Cow to Consumer—Strainer Does Not Remove Filth.

The importance of putting upon the market milk that is clean and of good quality should call for special effort on the part of the dairymen, for the reason that the consumer is willing to pay more for it if convinced of the fact of the superiority of the products.

Loy Pail—Cover Aids in Keeping Out Dirt.

Milk passes through so many hands from the cow to the consumer as to render the matter of obtaining pure and clean milk a difficult one. Too many console themselves with the fact that they strain the milk before selling it, but the strainer does not remove soluble filth.

It is gratifying to know that some dairymen wash the udders of the cows at every milking time, wiping them clean with towels, avoiding every chance of filth entering the milk. Such dairymen get good prices, which are secured by their reputation for skillful management of their cows and their products.

The cow is not as clean as the hog, so far as selecting a suitable place for resting is concerned, and where the dairyman himself is careless and does not keep the stalls clean, as well as brush the cows and wash the udders, it is almost impossible to have clean milk.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 40 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JULY 23, 1915. — Whole No. 1725

Inform The Editor.

One of the most difficult of the editor's jobs is to get facts about births, marriages and deaths. People seem to think he ought to know these things by intuition. If not that, the birth, marriage or death is of such importance in the family that it is presumed that the editor will be informed by some wireless or just grow into the information. Then, when the paper comes out, and no mention is made of the event, the editor is blamed for not running a good newspaper or not getting all the news. Remember there are a good many people in this country.

If the editor knew each of them by name, besides their family history and the chief events in the lives of every individual, he wouldn't be an editor. He'd be a demi-god, resting his feet on a cloud and sipping ambrosia instead of inhabiting a broken office chair and wondering where the money for the next white paper bill is coming from. The life of the average newspaper man is a gay one. Gathering news is second nature to him, like picking his teeth with the office pen and cussing the office towel. Just the same, there's a limit to his omniscience. Last week we thought of a million, eight hundred and forty-nine thousand, three hundred and sixty four things of importance, besides a couple of hundred thousand small items unworthy of mention. And it was a slow week.

We're anxious for news for the paper, and it won't put you out much to drop around by the office or telephone us what's happening at your home. Then if the item doesn't get in the paper you have a right to come down and kick the stuffing out of the cat. Otherwise, don't blame us. Ex.

Take Summer Vacation

Mr and Mrs R. L. Wilcox left Wednesday for an extended visit at Fort Morgan Col and Tremonton Utah.

Leader Changes Hands.

W. R. S. Anstine of Humboldt has sold his newspaper, The Leader, of that city and in giving his reasons for selling the property said in part:

"It is with feelings of deep regret that we formerly announce to our large and ever increasing Leader family, that we have decided, after mature deliberation, to hand over the destines of this favorite family publication, to Mr J. J. Haydon of Lyons, Nebr. We did not sell because of any grouch we had against the people, for they have been very kind to us, but the matter of health preservation was far above any monetary consideration, and we found the confinement altogether too much for the editor's nervous system." Mr Anstine made a very favorable impression in the community where he lived. He was on the right side of moral issues and influence was cast for the up building of society. Had he remained in Humboldt his influence would have grown and his service to that community would have been very considerable. Ex.

The Old Oaken Advertiser.

How dear to our hearts is the old advertiser,
Who runs his stuff fifty two weeks in a year.
He turns up on Monday with good snappy copy
And drives out the blues with his laughter and cheer.
He never says, "Kill it" The people won't read it,"
"It don't do any good," nor "I can't stand the pace."
But comes to the front (with his check) like a major,
And sometimes says, "Bill better double that space."
Oh, the old advertiser,
The good advertiser,
The safe advertiser,
We all love as well. —Ex.

A Home Talent Pot-Pourri

Program will be given on Friday evening July 23rd: At the M. E. Church

Miss Ella Beck and pupils. Miss Hazel Taylor and pupils. Miss Belle Shorter. Mrs. Allen. Male Quartette. Girls Quartette and a "Domestic Scene" will be a part of the good things provided. Come and see and hear and laugh.

AMISSION 10 AND 20 CENTS

Children under 8, admitted free when accompanied by parents.

The Ladies Guild will serve ice-cream in the basement at the close of the program

The Talcum Superlative

Vogue Royale Talcum is the finest Italian importation. It is sifted thru the finest silken mesh that human skill can weave. It is air floated and far more adhesive than cheaper and coarser talcs. It is heavily perfumed with the dollar an ounce Vogue Royal Perfume. It excels in so many ways that a woman who has once used it on her dressing table will have no other.

THE PRICE IS 25 CENTS

Cheaper kinds; Colgates, Williams and others fifteen cents.

Cotton Drug Co.

Negro Drowned While In Swimming

Last Thursday afternoon Ray Watson of Kansas City, a colored cook in the service of the Burlington Railroad, was drowned in the new channel while swimming. He had gone to the channel in company with two other companions, while the dining car on which they worked laid over for another train. At the time they went, the river was up several feet. They started swimming from the bridge which crosses the river on the main road between here and Humboldt, and had reached the one about a half mile below, known as the Vitek bridge. Then when Watson was about a hundred yards farther down, he was seen to go down by his other two companions, one being above and the other below him at the time it happened. They searched for him two or three hours, but being unable to find him, jumped to the conclusion that he had drowned. After gathering up his clothes, they returned to the depot and notified the men there. A search was begun the next day and also all day Saturday, but were unsuccessful in finding the body. Sunday morning a lawyer from Kansas City came up and took charge of the search. A rude raft was built and the river searched for three or four miles below the scene of the accident, but no trace could be found. The crew that was with him at the time of the accident was then ordered to report here. They arrived here Sunday afternoon and, accompanied by the lawyer, made another unsuccessful attempt to find the river's victim. His brother had been notified and arrived here Monday morning, offering a reward of seventy-five dollars for the recovery of the body. He returned home in the afternoon.

Quite a question has arisen as to whether he was really drowned, or if it was the result of foul play. He had just been cleared of a murder charge in which he shot a person in self-defense, in a hold-up. On account of this the lawyer has reason to believe that he was trailed up by some person or persons incited against him, and as a result, foul play was used; but this has hardly no foundation now, for a party were fishing in the channel and heard his two companions hunting and yelling for him about nine o'clock that night, so it is thought by this, that if he had been murdered, they would not have gone to the extra trouble of looking for him that long, when they did not know any one was in hearing distance, so as to free them from blame by hearing their cries.

It is thought by some that he has lodged in some deep hole or underbrush, while others think he has reached the Missouri river, and others still believe he was murdered and not drowned in the river at all. So the question will probably remain a mystery, until the body is recovered or some other proof is found, but if this does not happen, the general opinion of the people will be that he really drowned.

Liberty Bell Is Installed.

The Liberty bell, America's chief relic of the war for independence, was installed here today at the Pennsylvania pavilion of the Panama Pacific exposition. Crowds which increased steadily through the early morning hours broke into uncontrolled demonstration when the bell, hauled in crimson rambler roses, reached a great plaza at the exposition, where Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives; Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California and other speakers were gathered.

Automobiles parked on the steep hillside streets, and large crowds afoot marked the path traversed by the bell across the city, and thousands of school children sang and tossed garlands. At the exposition forty-eight little girls representing the states of the union, placed wreaths on it. Officials in charge of the bell, explaning its late arrival last night, said that, nearing San Francisco crowds blocked the railroad tracks and would not get out of the way. State Journal.

Wants More Space.

Secretary Frank Ringer of the Nebraska Manufacturers' Association has practically filled the building assigned him for the big display to be made at the Nebraska state fair by the Manufacturers. He is planning to use a tent 50x80 for the overflow. The manufacturers of the state immediately engaged space for the exhibit as soon as the matter was called to their attention. Products made by Nebraska concerns will be manufactured at the fair grounds in full view of the visitors. This mammoth display, one of the most unique ever planned, will afford an opportunity for a careful study of Nebraska's industrial resources at the state fair September 6-11.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed for record during week ending July 19 1915 reported by Frank A. Barton, Bonded Abstractor Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Milton A Shrader & wife to John McCance and George Neill, lot 6, blk 20, lots 11-12, blk 48, Pawnee City, 1 acre in nw¼ sec 26-2-11 and 4 acres in nw¼ sec 26-2-11 and 4 acres in nw¼ sec 26-2-11 and 4 acres

EVENTS OF THE DAY

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring in Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

Approximately 145,000 acres of the former Flathead Indian reservation in Montana will be offered for sale at Kalispell and Missoula, Mont., during August under regulations announced by Secretary Lane.

• • •

Consideration of the German reply to the American note on submarine warfare overshadows all else in the work of the state department officials. The situation is described in official quarters as critical.

• • •

Secretary Lansing spends most of his time preparing data and opinions for the next communication to be sent to Germany, and indicated that very probably he would not go to Cornish, N. H., but that President Wilson would return to Washington at the end of the week.

• • •

The office of the Indian commission has announced the resignation of Fred H. Abbott, formerly of Lincoln, as secretary of the department.

Statistics recently issued show that 2,600 fewer persons emigrated from Denmark in the year 1914 than in 1913. Of the total of 6,208, 5,123 went to the United States.

• • •

Secretary Wilson has under consideration plans for further co-operation of the federal labor authorities and the industrial departments of the various states outlined in a conference with Commissioner Caminetti and J. T. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the association of government labor officials.

• • •

European War News

Special correspondents in Petrograd telegraph optimistic predictions concerning a coming Russian campaign for the defense of Warsaw, which forms the center of a vast circle of 100 miles of strong fortifications.

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Great Britain intends to follow the lead of the United States in the matter of recognizing a government in Mexico. This was explained to Miguel Diaz Lombardo, minister of foreign affairs in the Villa faction, in a conference with Sir Cecil Suring-Rice, the British ambassador.

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Subscriptions ranging from 100 pounds upward, to the greatest war loan in the history of the world, closed automatically in London Saturday. The authorities refuse information regarding the amount applied for, but in the opinion of the city the response must have been gratifying.

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Domestic

The strike of 16,000 union carpenters, which for two months has paralyzed the building industry in Chicago, is over. Settlement on all the points at issue was reached satisfactorily.

The first act of vandalism in connection with the trip of the Liberty bell occurred between Pendleton, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash. Boys standing on a high bank by the side of the track threw rocks at the bell, and one hit it squarely.

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With only one night's relief from rain during the past three weeks the ground in the vicinity of Arcadia, Neb., is so thoroughly soaked that basements, caves and cellars in this city are nearly all partly full of water. Some have had to abandon their underground rooms altogether.

Farmers' organizations throughout England are urging city people to spend their vacations in the farming country, where they can assist in the cultivation and harvesting of the wartime crops. As a guide in this matter, the agricultural societies have prepared literature showing the localities where work is to be obtained.

The United States shortly will send a reply to the note recently received from the Austro-Hungarian government, which contended that the extensive shipment of war supplies from this country to the allies was "not in consonance with the definition of neutrality."

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Prospects for a billion bushel wheat crop continue to grow. Spring wheat had the most favorable week of the season over much of the belt, and the outlook everywhere is most promising.

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Harry K. Thaw has been declared sane by a jury which for three weeks listened to testimony given in the supreme court in New York before Justice Peter Hendrick. Forty-eight minutes were consumed and two ballots were taken in reaching a verdict.

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American meat packers have appealed to the state department to demand that Great Britain stop interfering with their cargoes consigned to neutral ports and settle for $14,000,000 worth of the products now held up in prize courts.

Foreign

The death sentence has been passed on two men who were charged with attempting to assassinate King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, says the London Daily Mail's Sofia correspondent.

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A dispatch to Reuter's London Telegram company from Alexandria, Egypt, states that while the sultan was going to prayers a bomb was thrown from a window and fell at the feet of the horses. It did not explode, however.

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London, while it grinds out in its slow way in the effort to gain recruits enough to complete its armies, is facing another and a much more serious proposition in making provision for the women who have been left at the mercies of the state as a result of the war.

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The floods raging in the Chinese provinces of Kwang Tung, Kwang Si and Kiang Si are unprecedented. Entire villages on the West river on the Kwang Si have been swept away by the rising waters, and thousands of natives drowned. The Shameen quarter of Canton, in which the concessions are located, is four feet under water. Business there has been suspended.

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Many reports from Balkan sources revive the rumors that Turkey is weary of war and anxious for a separate peace. Though none of the reports find confirmation, some sections of the British press profess to believe that they are not improbable, in that Turkey is beginning to feel the pinch of ammunition shortage in the Dardanelles by virtue of Roumania's refusal to allow munitions to cross her borders.

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General

Crop prospects over the state have been very good throughout the season but in places wind and hail have done considerable damage.

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Approximately 200,000 gallons of crude oil were burned when lightning struck a tank of the Standard Oil company's refinery at Wood River, Ill. The blaze was extinguished by steam.

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The admiralty announces that the German cruiser Konigsberg, which in the fall of last year took refuge from the British fleet in the Rufiji river in German East Africa, has been totally wrecked by British monitors. The British casualties were four men killed and six wounded.

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Fifteen to $20,000 worth of goods are stolen from Hastings merchants annually by shoplifters and thieving clerks, according to H. E. Stein, who secured the fine and conviction of a clerk and his wife, both of whom, it is said, signed written confessions of recent thefts.

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A scheme on foot in the east for relieving the unemployment situation provides for "boxcar excursions," when the railroads are sending empty trains westward for grain. These excursions would make cheap transportation possible when the workingman can find a market for his labor on the farms.

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Omaha streets were flooded as the result of torrential rains Monday night. The storm was local, but it made up in intensity what it lacked it area. Clogged and overloaded sewers caused streets to be so seriously flooded at Twentieth and Clark streets that the police were called to remove frightened residents from their homes.

• • •

The first official announcement of the immediate plans of President Wilson for dealing with the situation that has arisen between Germany and the United States came in a telegram from Cornish, N. H., to Secretary Tumulty, stating that the president would return to Washington soon to lay the entire subject before his cabinet.

• • •

Three companies of state militia at Macon, Ga., have been ordered held at their armory in readiness to proceed to the Milledgeville state farm, where Leo Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Slaton, is confined. Governor Harris announced the action after reports had been circulated that a plan was under way to attack the prison and lynch Frank.

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Elaborate preparations are being worked out for the accommodation of the 70,000 G. A. R. veterans and their friends, who will attend the forty-ninth annual encampment of the organization to be held in Washington from September 7 to October 2.

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Resolutions demanding that all church workers unite to procure a saloonless United States of America, as well as peace among the belligerent nations of Europe, were adopted by the world's Christian Endeavor convention at its final session in Chicago.

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General Pablo Gonzales has occupied Mexico City, according to information given by Carranza officials to the American consular officers at Vera Cruz. No details were given in the messages, but the advices were regarded as probably correct.

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The existence of a well-defined plot to destroy ships carrying munitions to the allies is said to have been uncovered by secret service men who have been investigating the finding of unexploded bombs on three ships reaching Havre.

BUYING WAR STOCKS

UNITED STATES FILLING CONTRACTS FOR EUROPEAN ARMIES.

INCREASES SIZE OF PARCELS

Parcel Post Will Permit of Shipment of Fruit and Berry Cases—Heavy Flood Losses in Ohio.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

New York. — Speculation in war shares has attained a new high mark of activity and strength, the stocks of many companies now filling contracts for the allied armies and navies selling at record breaking prices. This advance was made at the expense of the railroad group, in which persistent pressure was manifested, mainly because of a renewal of foreign liquidation. The movement in war stocks was predicted on the belief that certain large contracts for supplies have been definitely closed, while others already awarded have been materially added to. At best the amount of these contracts can only be conjectured, but it is no exaggeration to state that the sum involved approximates $500,000,000. Supplies included in these contracts consist chiefly of arms and ammunition, motor cars and trucks, electrical equipment, railroad materials and foodstuffs, the latter including cereals, which have been forwarded in enormous quantities to England France and Italy.

Millions Lost by Ohio Floods.

Columbus, O.—Four dead, scores injured and more than two million dollars' worth of property damaged were the toll of floods which have resulted from torrential rains throughout central Ohio. Hundreds of acres of land are under water and vast areas imperiled by weak levees and embankments. In several places in Ohio the disastrous floods of March, 1913, were exceeded, but most of the swollen streams are stationary and fears of further damage were allayed by favorable weather predictions.

INCREASE IN SIZE OF PARCELS

Postmaster General Burleson Gives Dimensions Allowed.

Washington. — Postmaster General Burleson has ordered that the size limit of packages for parcel post shipment be increased to a combined length and girth of eighty-four inches, which will permit the mailing of standard sized fruit and berry cases. The old limit was seventy-two inches length and girth and there has been widespread demand for its increase.

The postmaster general also authorized the establishment of a receipt system for parcel post packages similar to that employed by express companies.

"The new regulation," says a department statement, "provides that on payment of one cent, the postmaster at the mailing office may give the sender of an ordinary parcel of fourth class mail a receipt therefor. A postage stamp to cover the charge for the receipt will be affixed to the parcel, and the name and address of the addressee shall be written in the receipt by the sender."

Germans Want Reindeer.

Christiania.—A syndicate of Norwegians has accepted a commission from the German meat trade to furnish 10,000 live reindeer which are to be delivered alive in Berlin during the summer and fall, for slaughtering there. An experimental shipment has already been made, and proved entirely satisfactory to the Berlin butchers.

Protests Against Molestation.

Berlin.—A dispatch from Stockholm to the Overseas News agency says that the Swedish minister in London has delivered to the British government a sharp protest "against the perpetual molestation of Swedish commerce." Norway and Denmark, the message adds, support the protest.

Washington.—Owing to the loss of Mexico City, the Villa-Zapata seat of government has been established at Cuernavaca and Toluca, state of Morelos.

Shut Off from American Market.

London.—According to Amsterdam dispatches to Reuter's Telegram company it is stated from Vienna that the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs sent a note to the American ambassador at Vienna on June 29 drawing attention to the fact that commercial business in material on a great scale is proceeding between the United States and Great Britain and her allies, while Austro-Hungary and Germany are completely cut off from the American market.

Electrocuted by Wire Fence.

The Hague.—Report received from the Belgium-Dutch frontier are to the effect that many persons are being killed by a high voltage of electric wire fence which has been constructed by the Germans along the entire border. Every morning, it is asserted, there are found from half a dozen to a dozen charred bodies of Belgian peasants, including women and children, whod uring the night had attempted to cross the fence and were electrocuted.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

State Food Commissioner C. E. Harman, following the example of his predecessors in office, from J. W. Johnson down to the present time, has put a ban on tainted eggs, and has issued a warning to persons handling them, calling attention to the penalty for so doing.

The acreage of winter wheat, according to figures received by the state board of agriculture, has fallen off 80,460 acres in the first thirty-five counties reporting. The total acreage reported is 1,630,862 acres. This is one-half of 1 per cent decrease from last year, which indicates that the total area in wheat for 1915 is some what smaller than that of 1914.

The state auditor's office has registered $40,000 of high school bonds issued by the city of Wisner, which the state will purchase. They run twenty years at 5 per cent, with optional payment after five years. The city of Schuyler has presented for registration $45,000 of 30-year 5 per cent bonds, payment optional on any interest date. The state may also take these bonds.

Richardson county has reported to the state board of assessment a total assessed valuation of $7,460,050, an increase of $32,469. According to the report, 4,171 acres of Richardson county land has disappeared from the face of the earth. The state board will inquire into the matter. It is believed the land was washed away by the Missouri river. Acreage property has decreased in assessed value $37,516.

Arrangements are being made by Adjutant General Hall to muster out the Fourth regiment band at Omaha, and fill its place by the muster of the band at Friend to fill the vacancy. According to General Hall this is necessary because the Omaha band has failed to keep up to the requirements of military drill and for the reason that there is much property which cannot be accounted for belonging to the state.

A total of 464 blind people are accounted to Nebraska in federal reports which have reached the state house. Of the number 265 are males and 199 are females. In the number are but eleven colored persons. Kansas, with a 40 per cent greater population, has 110 per cent more blind persons than Nebraska—which scores another victory for this state. Nebraska, in fact, is second in the list of per capita blind. The only state ahead of it is Washington.

The first thirty-five counties reporting agricultural statistics to the state board of agriculture, show a total of 496,000 acres in alfalfa. This is an increase of 58,055 acres over last year in these same counties, or about 13 per cent. If the same increase continues over the remaining counties, Nebraska will have 1,155,408 acres in alfalfa for this year. With conditions so favorable, alfalfa should retain its position as the fourth most valuable agricultural crop in Nebraska.

Prof. Lawrence Bruner, head of the department of entomology at the University of Nebraska, has been selected by a committee as "Nebraska's most distinguished man." The selection was made in accordance with the desire of the Panama-Pacific international exposition to "pay a signal compliment to the state of Nebraska by designating a special day in honor of one of the citizens of the state especially distinguished in statesmanship, literature, art, science or invention."

In cleaning out an old state house vault where supreme court records have been kept from time immemorial, Clerk Lindsay came upon an old minute book used by the judges fifty-seven years ago. It is the oldest record of the kind and probably the first one ever kept by the supreme court in territorial days. It is a small blank book, no larger than a child's composition tablet, with a strip pasted across the cover on which is written the words: "Supreme court calendar, June term, 1858." It contains both criminal and civil dockets in much the same form as those of today. There are many entries showing reversals of decisions.

The state auditor, through State Accountant C. Q. DeFrance, is sending out blank forms to trust companies, on which they are asked to report their business for the past fiscal year. The blanks call for resources and liabilities, amount of trust funds held; bond and stock investments, mortgage loans, collateral leans, real estate and warrants owned.

One hundred and fifty women are now receiving mothers' pensions in Douglas county.

Printed copies of a compilation of the appropriations made by the legislature, including itemized statements of legislative expenses, have been received by State Auditor Smith. The compilation was made as required by law. The total appropriation for two years is $8,856,882.44. This includes estimated appropriations of $3,917,436.31 which will probably be derived from the university special and regular levies, normal school levy, university cash and other cash funds appropriated by the legislature.

FARMERS WILL MEET

FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS AT OMAHA IN SEPTEMBER.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going On Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

National Saengerfest at Omaha, July 21 to 24.
State tennis meet at Lincoln during the week of July 26.
German-American picnic at Auburn, July 27.
Outing of Nebraska business men at Carter Lake, Omaha, August 2 to 9.
*Barbecue at Seward, August 10.
Fourth regiment N. N. G. camp at Fremont, August 10 to 16.
Old soldiers' reunion, Minatare, August 26 to 29.
Great Nebraska state fair at Lincoln, September 5 to 10.
National convention of Mail Carriers at Omaha, September 6.
Prohibition convention at Lincoln, September 29 and 30.
National convention of the Farmers' union at Lincoln, September 6.

Omaha.—Farmers from practically every agricultural state in the union will attend the national convention of the Farmers' National congress, which will hold its annual convention here the last week in September.

Governor Morehead has signified his intention of appointing half a hundred delegates from Nebraska, while Omaha will be represented by as many more. With Nebraska and Iowa strongly represented, the success of the convention is assured.

W. L. Ames, of Oregon, Wis., president of the association, has notified the bureau of publicity that he will have a delegation of about eighty. They have been appointed and represent every community in the state of Wisconsin.

Omaha will be the mecca for farmers' meetings this fall, four organizations with memberships of nearly 25,000 having selected the metropolis as their convention city.

Administration Building Completed.

Wayne.—More than a thousand people shared in the celebration of the completion of the new administration building at Wayne state normal. The Stanton ladies' quartet gave a delightful program. President Conn made a brief address of welcome and Dean Hahn, as presiding officer, introduced State Superintendent A. O. Thomas, who pleaded for greater freedom to executives in our normal and other schools and made a strong plea for his program of improvement and economy in the control of rural schools, declaring that there are 3,000 schools in Nebraska that have only one to twelve pupils.

Fremont Races Promise Well

Fremont.—Unless unfavorable weather interferes, the annual race meet in Fremont, July 13 to 15, is going to prove the best ever held. Entries for the meet closed July 1 and present indications are that there will be at least 200 horses for the driving and pacing events, not to mention the fifty or so ponies for the running races.

Will Vote on License Ordinance

Superior.—The city council has passed the liquor license ordinance on third reading, but added a resolution submitting the adoption or rejection of the ordinance to a vote of the people. Friday, August 13, is the date set for the election. Superior police, neither the day or night, have made an arrest, nor has there been a trial in police court since the saloons closed February 1.

Many Children Enroll.

Stella.—Fifty-five school children ofRichardson county have been enrolled in the various boys' and girls' contests being conducted by the state agricultural school. But one Richardson county pupil was entered in the contests last year.

A call has been issued for a "Nebraska Dry" convention to be held at Lincoln September 29 and 30.

The directors of the Farmers Elevator Co., at Cahppell, have bought machinery for a fity-barrel flour mill.

Pulled Over Windmill.

Weeping Water.—An unusual runaway accident occured at Auburn, when the team belonging to Henry Schlange became frightened and ran. The team was attached to a binder and in their mad flight they ran past a windmill in such a way as to catch the binder on the corner of the mill. They were running with such force that they pulled the mill over on to the binder, completely wrecking the machine and severely injuring Mr. Schlange.

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo.—"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."—Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

WAS DOUBLING UP ON LIFE

Small Girl's Unfortunate Remembrance of Mother's Remark Caused Embarrassment.

Col. George Harvey said at a banquet in his honor in New York:

"We editors like criticism, especially when it is of the very favorable kind that I've received this evening.

"But not all criticism is favorable, even for the most successful editors. A good many editors, in fact, often find themselves in the position of the rich old broker whose little grandniece said:

"'Uncle, how long do people live?'

"'The natural span of man's life,' the uncle answered, 'is, as the Good Book tells us, three score years and ten.'

"'Oh, then you'll live to be one hundred and forty, won't you uncle?'

"The old man looked around the room crowded with relatives and laughed heartily.

"'Why, no,' he said. 'Why, no. How do you make that out?'

"'Isn't it true, then,' said the little girl—'isn't it true what mamma says about you living a double life?'"—Washington Star.

A Greater Surprise.

"Where are you goin', ma?" asked the youngest of five children.

"I'm going to a surprise party, my dear," answered the mother.

"Are we all goin', too?"

"No, dear; you weren't invited."

After a few moments' deep thought: "Say, ma, then don't you think they'd be lots more surprised if you did take us all?"

The Reason.

"I say, why did you name that dog of yours Gossip?"

"Because he's such a backbiter."

The railways of Egypt exceed 1,500 miles in length.

BUILT A MONUMENT

The Best Sort in the World.

"A monument built by and from Postum," is the way an Illinois man describes himself. He says:

"For years I was a coffee drinker until at last I became a terrible sufferer from dyspepsia, constipation, headaches and indigestion.

"The different kinds of medicine I tried did not cure me, and finally some one told me to leave off coffee and take up Postum. I was fortunate in having the Postum made strictly according to directions on the pkg., so that from the start I liked it.

"Gradually my condition changed. The old troubles disappeared and I began to feel well again. My appetite became good and I could digest food. Now I am restored to strength and health, can sleep sound all night and awake with a fresh and rested body.

"I am really a monument built by Postum, for I was a physical wreck, distressed in body and mind, and am now a strong, healthy man. I know exactly what made the change; it was leaving off coffee and using Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

AMBITIOUS PLANS of ZIONISTS

If the war in Europe changes the outlook for the better of any cause more quickly and more radically than it did that of Zionism among Jews of America and of the world, that cause, whatever it be, has not yet been discovered. A year ago a few Jews were Zionists; the vast majority were not. And they were rather zealously not. They fought the plan, often by ridicule, a deadly weapon. Today almost all Jews are Zionists. The change was brought about by the war and by the probable fall of the Turkish power in Syria. American Jews are leading. Jews of the world are watching what Jews here do and say.

In Boston there was recently held a Zionist week. The Federation of American Zionists held a congress and various other Jewish organizations held congresses, conventions, conferences. These other Jewish bodies include the Knights of Zion, strongest in the middle West, and composed chiefly of laymen; the Order of Sons of Zion, Hadasseh, composed of Jewish women, Poale Zion, Misrachi, and the Young Judeans. Conventions sat in the old City club and in the synagogues. The remarkable growth of Zionism is shown by the fact that the American federation has 155 organizations affiliated with it, all growing, and all in favor of the new movement in Palestine. It is now claimed that three in four of all American Jews are Zionists.

It may well be asked: Precisely what is Zionism among the Jews? The answer is that it is an effort to satisfy that longing among Jews, a longing centuries old, for a national and religious home; a home that is their own; a home that is in the land of the Bible; a home where there is not only politics, but where religious Judaism asserts itself and grows. All Jews agree that with the end of this great war must come a solution of the Jewish problem that will stay solved for all time, and most Jews hold firmly the point that a home in Syria will furnish such a solution.

Looking Here for Leadership.

Jews do not reckon that all of their number, about 14,000,000, will migrate to Palestine. That is not their map found in the back of his Bible, he finds that desert fills the very center of the region that Jews must occupy if they call Palestine home. The fact is that until a few years ago almost all of the Holy Land was desert in the sense that it was treeless, and its acres raised next to nothing in the way of crops. But all that has changed. Deserts are no more deserts in Palestine than in our own West. Expert tillers of land have seen to that. Trees now grow in Palestine, and the land raises great crops of grain and harvests of fruits. Very large numbers of Jews already live in Palestine, of course, and there are considerable cities. True Jerusalem has barely a population of 45,000, but Damascus is a thriving city of 140,000, Beirut one of 120,000, and Bagdad, away off in the East, 145,000. Joppa has 10,000, ancient Antioch 17,000. Hebron 10,000, and Tarsus, where St. Paul came from, 22,000.

Region Jews Want.

The region which Jews covet for a home extends from the sea eastward to the Euphrates, and perhaps beyond, taking in not only Syria, but perhaps part of Mesopotamia. Possibly it may extend into Anatolia, and northward into Kurdistan and Armenia. Ancient Babylon will then be within its borders, and so many parts of the great Bagdad railway line, which Constantinople in favorable hands is to be the route to India by the way of the Persian gulf, rather than around Spain, through the Gibraltar straits, the Suez canal, and the Red sea. Here is a region considerably larger in square miles than France, and so far as territory goes, therefore, competent to make a Jewish one of the great states of the world.

A few months ago there was tentatively formed in England a Christian committee on the Holy Land that immediately sounded their acquaintance in America on the subject of creating, should Turkey fall and the council of war at last have the disposal of Palestine in its plans, a great educational resort. Its aim was not a political state at all, but a center of instruction and inspiration for Christians of the world. Fortunes of war not going England's way altogether,

Antioch, Whose Glories Are to Be Revived.

thought or expectation. Some Jews now in America desire to go there. Many more in Russia, in Poland, in Austria, in Germany, in England, are looking to Jews in this country to lead in plans that may make it possible for them to go there. The expectation is that Palestine can become a Jewish state of 4,000,000 besides other races remaining there. Here Jews may have a home, even if all Jews do not reside in it. Here Jews may demonstrate successful government, based on those ideals of Jewish patriarchs with which Christians are familiar, but which they do not follow. Here, as one Zionist leader, Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes of New York, puts it, "there may be established a great Hebrew university for the study of world questions; one that will emphasise the spiritual state of the world existing for the world; and that goes further even than Lincoln's program for a nation, and teach government of the people, for the peoples of the world, and under God, by the peoples of the world."

American Jews have already entered into Zionist plans. Jews of St. Louis have just bought 8,000 acres of land quite near to the shores of the Sea of Galilee. One hundred and fifty Jews of New York, joining in a plan, have invested $455,000 in a tract near Haifa. Some Chicago Jews have purchased a tract not far from Cana, where was the wedding feast mentioned by St. John. Sixty Jews of Winnipeg have bought a vast tract near the Sea of Joppa, and Pittsburgh and Cleveland Jews are interested in a tract of 1,800 acres not far from the Armageddon about which so much is heard in political literature of our day.

If one consults a map, possibly the nothing of late has been heard of this plan. These English Christians were, however, sufficiently alive to business to say to American Christians that a first need of the proposed Palestine resort would be the development of rapid transit lines, already begun, so that electric railways would cover every part of the famous region. There were also to be comfortable hotels. So equipped, the statement in these English letters was to the effect that the whole world besides does not afford a place that would actually attract so many visitors.

Development Going On.

Developments of banks, of farms, of hospitals, of sanitary homes and of many things that go to make up comfortable living, have been put into Palestine. Jews now feel that with the end of the war, and land questions uppermost, there will be tremendous strife for possession of Palestine. They argue that they are the logical heirs to it, and they purpose, through consolidation of their Zionist forces, to be in position to accept it and to guarantee its wise use. They will argue that the Christian development as proposed by the English Christians need not be shut out; that it is not inconsistent with their ambitions for a Jewish home state. Jews urge for a Palestine that is entrusted to them a neutral government, somewhat after the pattern of Switzerland, and here the Jews want to apply the principles of the Jewish law as found in the Talmud to modern conditions; a larger adaptation and use of religion to modern education and life. Jews believe that such a state will do away with discriminations, social and other, against Jews everywhere.

FOR BALANCED RATION

WELL TO DECIDE ON AND PROVIDE WEEK'S SUPPLY.

By Arranging Menus a Few Days Ahead, Variety of Suitable Meals May Be Supplied With Little Trouble—Points to Consider.

Food is necessary to build tissue, replenish waste, create heat and energy and satisfy appetite. In order to be perfect food, it must contain sufficient protein or tissue-building elements to cause a continual and gradual growth, and to overcome fatigue; sufficient starch and sugar to give an abundance of energy and body heat; fat in sufficient quantity to replace loss in illness or great mental or muscular exertion, and ash or mineral salts for feeding bones and tissues.

The balanced ration may be obtained in several ways and without variety. For instance, we may eat meat, bread and butter and potatoes, but a continuation of this diet, while it may cost a great deal for meat and butter, would not give good results, as the diet would be too concentrated, and constipation and its attendant ills would follow. Or, one might eat entirely of vegetables, such as beans and potatoes, and the quantity necessary to supply the required amount of protein would give too much bulk and often tissue starvation will occur.

In providing food for a normal family the housekeeper will find it provident to decide upon and put in a week's supplies, thereby insuring a variety of well-balanced meals at less cost. There is no more extravagant habit than buying a meal at a time. The housekeeper will find that arranging her menus a few days ahead, until three meals a day are provided for, allowing some variation for vegetables, meats and desserts, and providing against the embarrassment of a quick meal, will give her a feeling of security never possible where only one meal is taken care of at a time.

We should decide on the menus after we have proportioned our income, pro-rating the percentage of food so that only one-fourth of the income is used for this purpose. The occupation of the different members of the family, climate, temperament, sex, individual health, all must be taken into consideration, and then such foods as we can afford with due regard given to their caloric value will be determined upon.

The mother will remember that whether the children acquire full size and strength depends more on their food than upon anything else. A child from three to five years old requires four-tenths as much food as a man at moderate work; from six to nine years one-half as much, while a boy fifteen years old requires as large a quantity of foods as his father engaged at moderate labor.

In a cold climate more is needed, and this fact is not due to the temperature, but to the greater activity of the people, and it will be noticed that fat forms a large proportion of the northern diet, as it is oxidized slowly in the body. A tall, thin person consumes more food than a short, stout person, for the reason that a large surface is exposed and is the cause of greater loss of heat.

Personal idiosyncrasies must be considered. It is a homely, but true, saying that "one man's meat is another man's poison."

Ham Supreme.

Soak the ham over night and thoroughly wash and scrape it. Slice one onion, one carrot and one turnip and put them in a kettle, add half a dozen cloves, eight peppercorns and one bay leaf; put in the ham, cover with cold water and let simmer four hours, then add one pint of cider or two tablespoonfuls of strong vinegar and cook until very tender. Take out the ham when partly cooled, remove the crumbs and brown sugar and brown in the oven. Boil the liquor until reduced to one pint, then strain, cool and remove the fat. Cook one tablespoonful of flour in one tablespoonful of butter, add the strained liquor, stir and cook until perfectly smooth and serve as a sauce for the meat.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.

Pare and grate four large cucumbers, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, twelve peppercorns, one teaspoonful of chopped onion and scant one-half teaspoonful of salt; let simmer 20 minutes, add one-half box gelatin softened in one-half cup of cold water; stir until dissolved, then strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Line a mold with slices of fresh cucumber, fill with the jelly when it begins to thicken and let harden on ice. Unmold and serve on a bed of watercress.

Bright Shades.

For brightening a large living room with a dark wall covering one might select window shades with gorgeous redbirds perched on greenish brown branches or just large, conventionalized red or mulberry flowers, with ample foliage. For a brown room shades with long sprays of the rich golden glow as a decoration would be successful.

Washable Paper.

Washable paper, such as is used to paper the walls of bathrooms, is an excellent substitute for oilcloth for covering pantry or other shelves, and is much cheaper. It may be held in place by thumb tacks, or cut wide enough to come over the edge of the shelf and be pasted down.

TEST THAT NEVER FAILED

Mine Foreman Had Particular Reason for Patronizing Sawyer's Place on His "Vacation."

Among the old miners of Siskiyou county a man can get worse whisky at Sawyer's bar than in any other place on earth. This is the belief of the gold-diggers of that section, and that faith is accepted as orthodox, says the San Francisco Call.

Regularly every Christmas Billy X, foreman of the Oro Fino mine, takes his layoff down at Sawyer's. Once the superintendent asked him why he always selected that place for his vacation.

"I want to have one yearly drunk," said Billy, "and I want to know just when I am drunk, so that I may enjoy the sensation."

"Well, can't you enjoy the sensation in any other portion of the county or state or continent?" asked the superintendent.

"No. When I'm drinking Sawyer's whisky and it begins to taste good, then I know I'm drunk."

He Would Not Corrupt Him.

Edmund had just begun to attend the public school, and had found a new friend, a child of whom Edmund's mother had never heard. "Who is this Walter?" she asked. "Is he a nice little boy?"

"Yes, ma'am, he is!" replied Edmund, enthusiastically.

"Does he say any naughty words?" pursued his mother.

"No," with emphasis, "and I'm not going to teach him any!"—Youth's Companion.

Twenty Cents Out.

"I made an awful break yesterday," said the fellow who is known as a tightwad.

"That is unusual for you. How did it happen?" asked the man in whom he was about to confide.

"I met Lulu in front of an ice cream parlor, and I told her that her lips were like strawberries. She said the only way to prove it was by making the comparison, so I had to blow her to a strawberry sundae."

Her Own Business.

A woman mounted the steps of the elevated station carrying an umbrella like a reversed saber. An attendant touched her lightly, saying:

"Excuse me, madam, but you are likely to put out the eye of the man behind you."

"He's my husband!" she snapped calmly.

Deserves It.

"Heavens! The mob will tear that man to pieces! Can't something be done to stop them?"

"Let 'em alone. The man they're trying to lynch is the chap who invented the installment plan of selling books."

Safety First.

"How did the accident happen?"

"He got run over when he stopped to read a 'Safety First' sign."

A gossipy woman is bad enough, but when a gossipy man enters the game it's us for the tall timber.

The more prominent the man, the more likely the doctors are to diagnose his old age as rheumatism.

LIFE'S UNSUNG HEROES

True Bravery Not Confined to the Battlefield

Many There Are in Quiet Places in the World More Worthy of Medals Than Any Soldier Who Has Won "Glory."

We're very busy these days talking about heroes, lauding those who have given their lives for their country, writes Edna K. Wooley in the Kansas City Star. All sorts of medals are being distributed to men who are undoubtedly brave in the face of fearful dangers. Governments make great play upon the honor and glory achieved by their men who go forth to kill other men or be killed. To die in the service of one's country—ah! There can be no greater privilege, no finer quality of heroism! Strike off more medals! Pin on more fancy ribbons! Erect more monuments! Continue to make men and women believe that there is more heroism in a spectacular death while fighting the enemy—that enemy which is composed of brothers and sisters—than in living that others may live.

I know one humble-souled little man who would be most deprecatingly surprised if anybody offered him a hero medal. He hasn't been wounded in battle nor saved anybody from drowning. In fact, he has lived a decidedly inconspicuous life and considers himself of no importance at all. The only thing he might think about is that he can't afford to die right now, because he's too busy taking care of his brother's two little children and their invalid mother. The brother had "skipped" when the burden grew too heavy, and the humble-souled little man, already burdened enough with his own family, simply considered it his duty to provide for the helpless sick woman and her helpless little ones.

He can't make very much money. He hasn't the gift of earning except by the sweat of his brow. His hands are hard and clumsy. But he doesn't ask his overworked wife to bear all the burden. After his day's hard labor he sits up late many a night helping with the nursing and, yes, with the mending.

But what makes him a hero, chiefly, is that he never complains. He has kept everybody hopeful, even cheerful, by his optimism, his preachments of better times coming. He is humble souled, but there's a stream of sunshine coming out of his heart, and though he isn't much on looks, he's truly doing the world good by passing through.

Still, there are no hero medals to emblazon a life like this. I doubt if he'd wear one if he had it.

I know of a workworn mother who has kept her family together through hardships that would try the soul of any soldier. Tenderly reared, she had no thought of disaster until one day men walked softly into her home, bearing a heavy burden, and she knew that the father of her children and the man she loved had gone into the great beyond.

There were debts, and three little children. She might have separated them among friends and institutions. But she chose to keep her little family together.

Her spirit survived long hours of "day labor" in strange households. She served as a waitress in a restaurant. She tramped from house to house, seeking to sell what nobody wanted to buy. She performed menial tasks for the coarse-minded who took a delight in treating her as a servant.

And yet this gentlewoman reared three splendid God-loving citizens, because no matter what her workday tasks had been, evening saw her always the smiling mother and companion of her little ones, putting memories in their hearts that would endure through their lives.

This woman was made of the stuff that heroes are made of. There are many, many more like her. But we do not bestow hero medals on such. They are doing no conspicuous deeds of bravery. They are only doing their duty, we say, while we hussa the man who leads his troops to victory over the dead bodies of his fellow men.

Why is there more glory in killing than in preserving life; in destruction than construction?

Insulted the Mayor.

A company had opened a new swimming bath in the place, and as a compliment sent a free ticket to the mayor.

That worthy man was very pleased. But he began to wonder when another ticket arrived.

Sitting down, he wrote to the bath proprietors as follows:

"Gentlemen: Your first ticket I received as a compliment. Your second strikes me as being rather suggestive. If you send me a third I will take it as a personal insult."

No Time.

"Isn't it strange that Mrs. Robinson never attends the Mothers' club meetings. We've invited her time and again."

"I'm afraid she's a hopeless old fogy. She insists on staying home to take care of her children."

Revised.

"Is that futurist music you're playing?" inquired hubby as his wife pumped the pianola.

"No, dear; it's 'Home, Sweet Home,' but I think Bobby has been using it as a target for his air rifle."

Same Old Symptoms.

Hyker—What do you consider the one unfailing sign of spring?

Pyker—The delicious feeling which makes you want to sit down and watch other people work.

And So It Is.

"What do you consider the greatest human paradox?"

"A secret session of a woman's club."

Equitable Division.

"Did you divide the cruller as I told you with your little brother?"

"Yes, ma. I gave him the hole."

But in after years if a man refuses to let his wife buy his neckties she imagines that he has ceased to love her.

The up-to-date war correspondent never fails to work in the word "imbroglio."

That a woman loves her husband is a probability. That she is jealous of him is a certainty.

There's Energy

and Summer Comfort

in this simple breakfast:

It satisfies the appetite and is easily digested.

A little fresh Fruit;

Grape-Nuts

and cream;

One or two soft-boiled Eggs;
Some crisp, buttered Toast;
And a cup of Instant Postum.

If digestion rebels at the customary meal, try the "Grape-Nuts Breakfast."

The result can be observed, and shows plainly

"There's a Reason"

FOR

Grape-Nuts

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor
V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertisement must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE

Twenty-five cents invested in a bottle of Dhamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to protect your family from any serious consequences resulting from an attack of colic or diarhoea during the summer months. Is that not better than life insurance? Buy now. It may save life. For Sale by All Dealers.

HEADACHE AND NERVOUSNES CURED.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them, writes Mrs Richard Olp, Spencerport N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For Sale by All Dealers.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

BOYD BENNETT, Fulton, Kentucky — S. M. VALENTINE, Fulton, Kentucky
W. W. MEADOWS, Fulton, Kentucky — C. J. CRESHAM, Eddyville, Kentucky
J. H. HOGG, Fulton, Kentucky — J. W. BISHOP, Greensboro, Kentucky

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 66 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to any one afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

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C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 126.

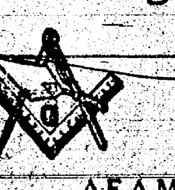
TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		8:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	8:15 p. m.	8:25 p.m
41	8:18 p. m.	8:20 p. m
42	8:40 p. m.	8:45 p. m
48	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
19		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln
Tues., Thur., Fri, Sat., 6:00 p. m.
Mon and Wed .... 8:20 p. m

A. O. U. W.
No. 293
Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the
A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
Joe Shawhan - Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Modern Woodmen of America
A Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck — Clerk

Table Rock Lodge



NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink — Worshipful Master
L C Schurr — Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 25

SOLOMON DEDICATES THE TEMPLE.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 8:22-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—My house shall be called a house of prayer for all people. Isa. 56:7.

To teach this lesson properly reference must be made to the building of the temple (ch. 6), to the building of Solomon's palace and that for his Egyptian wife (ch. 7), and also to the renewal of the ark from the "tent of meeting," in Zion, to its new dwelling place in the temple. The time consumed in erecting the temple (seven years, I Kings 6:38), the number of men employed (approximately 150,000), and the skill and magnificence of the building (I Kings 6:7) will serve as an interesting introduction to the dedication ceremonies proper. Those present on this occasion are suggested in verses two and three; the time consumed was seven days (v. 66) and the condition of Solomon's heart (v. 5) is seen in the multitude of his sacrifices. The temple marks the beginning of a new era in Hebrew history, one of great outward glory, though it was not one of inward strength as the speedy breaking up of the kingdom and the final captivities give evidence. Professor Beecher sets the date of this event as being "about the twelfth year of Solomon's reign—say 1012 B. C." There has probably not been in all time a sacred building its equal for magnificence or situation. Read any good Bible dictionary for its description. It is a type of the Christian (I Cor. 3:10-16).

I. Solomon's Veneration, vv. 22-24. Solomon's temple was a place of sacrifice but more than all it was a house of prayer (Matt. 21:13) and his dedicatory prayer is the longest prayer recorded in the Scriptures. In it is to be found no mention of the temple as a place of sacrifice, yet no prayer is heard apart from sacrifice. Each article of the temple furniture had its special teaching but the greatest teaching of all was that of God's proximity and his readiness to hear the petitions of his servants. Solomon personally brought his thanks and his petition before the altar whereon lay the sacrifice (see Heb. 9:23; 10:19, 20; John 14:6), and even there he "spread forth his hands" in token of supplication, adoration and worship. We can "come boldly to a throne of grace" and need not priest or sacrament, for we have one who "ever liveth to intercede for us," Christ Jesus.

II. God's Word Verified, vv. 25, 26. Solomon repeatedly referred to the fact that he has fulfilled God's promise to his father David in building the temple. God is a covenant-keeping God. Upon this fact Solomon voices his plea for future blessings. Every part of this prayer is worthy of careful study. Solomon's "therefore" (v. 26) reveals his acceptance of God's words to David (ch. 8:4). This word of Jehovah is sure and steadfast (Jer. 33:17-26) and Solomon's use of God's promise (2 Sam. 7:12-16) is an exhortation to us that we base our petitions upon some one of God's promises. Praying thus we can rest assured that our prayer is in the will of God and therefore that it will be heard (I John 5:14, 15).

III. God's Vision, vv. 27-30. See also 2 Chron. 7:1-3, 12-22; I Kings 9:1-9. As the king concluded his prayer the cloud resting over the holy of holies grew bright and dazzling and fire fell upon and consumed the sacrifices; the priests stood without in awe and amazement; the whole people fell upon their faces, and worshiped and praised Jehovah. Even with all of this special manifestation Solomon did not conceive of Jehovah as a "local, tribal deity." Earth could not contain him, nor the heaven and the heaven of heavens (v. 27). God fills the whole universe (Ps. 139:7-10) yet he did and does give us special local manifestations of himself. It is this same vast God who dwelt fully in Jesus Christ (John 1:14; Col. 2:9). "Will (such a) God indeed dwell on the earth?" He who created the universe? Yet this God turned this vision towards the temple "day and night." Solomon coveted such scrutiny for in that temple God had said: "My name shall be there" (v. 29) and his nome is "Love" (I John 4:8; see also 2 Chron. 6:20, 40). This prayer is for us granted in him whom the temple typifies, our Lord Jesus (John 14:13, 14). The eyes of God are ever towards him and ready to answer the petition made in his name. There is a great lesson for the Christian and for the Christians' special places of worship, our churches, in this wonderful promise of Jehovah regarding his name.

Accompanying this ceremony was the "Feast of Tabernacles" (vv. 62, 63; 2 Chron. 7:4-11) which usually lasted seven days but on this occasion continued for fourteen days. It was a time of great joy and gladness of heart for all the goodness and mercy of the Lord (see I Kings 8:65, 66; 2 Chron. 7:9, 10).

Application. We are building a temple (Eph. 2:19-22); we must dedicate that temple to God (Rom. 12:11); our trust, our rest will only find its full satisfaction in him (Matt. 11:28, 29 and Heb. chapter 4).

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTIZER

CURED OF INDIGESTION.

Mrs. Sadie P. Blawson, Indianr, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My Stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and haue headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted upon my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For Sale by All Dealers.

Local Druggest Says Take

Only One Dose.

We want to tell those in Table Rock suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are ogents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanser known and JUST ONE Dose relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK action of Adler-i-ka. Cotton Drug Company.

Get Chautauqua Season Tickets Today

The Chautauqua season tickets are on sale among the business men. You can step in any of the stores where they are on sale and get yours today. It is there for you.

Remember it is because a few good men have pledged themselves to stand back of this Chautauqua in the sale of season tickets that we have this splendid Talent brought to us and these several days of enjoyable entertainment.

And now that we have under taken to put on this Chautauqua we must make a success of it and nothing but a BIG SUCCESS should satisfy us.

It is only the more progressive and enterprising cities and towns that have Chautauquas and when we step into the Chautauqua class we are traveling in extraordinary fine company.

It is only the season tickets that are sold in advance that count in measuring this town's standing as a Chautauqua center. It has been conclusively demonstrated in hundreds of cases that a Chautauqua can be a financial success only in proportion to the number of season tickets sold in advance.

Step in TODAY and talk it over with any one of the men who are handling these tickets.

F. H. Taylor, Secretary

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS
August 5th 1915

If you live out of town reserve tickets by phone or mail and write to the Secretary for beautiful Chautauqua Souvenir Booklet.

BEST DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Cholic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong. For Sale by All Dealers.

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Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p. m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening.
The What-So-Ever Society meets every Wednesday evening.

Christian Church
D. H. S. Atwood Pastor
Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m

Presbyterian Church
F. C. Hullhorst Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits

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President — Vice Presidents — Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

"John, let's get a new front door—this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of
MORGAN Doors
will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. Prices always right.

Building Material
Table Rock Lbr Co
Telephone No. 30

This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

Motion Pictures
Every Saturday Night
Three Reels Of Interesting Pictures
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Bicknell's Restaurant
For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades,
Sandwiches, Short Orders,
Candies, Fresh Fruits.
Fresh Bread Every Day.
S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Will You Make Homestead Entry 1915

Ten years' experience has put me in tonch with the best homestead lands in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. You now have a choice of

An 80-acre Government-irrigated farm near Powell, Wyo., where you will be near good schools, churches, markets, neighbors, will have a good climate and be within driving distance of Yellowstone Park. $2.60 per acre pays initial cost, no further payments for five years. 75 farmers have located on thes lands since January 1st.

A 320 acre stock or dairy farm, good soil, free range, free coal and fence posts, a good place to live. $22.00 pays filing fee.

Government water rights in the Scotts Bluff country cost $55.00 per acre; initial cost $1 10 per acre, payment of remainder distributed over 20 years, with no interest. If you do not know of the amazing crop yields of this valley, write me.

Why pay rent? Why not work for yourself? Write for my free booklets and about round trip fares applying every day. See these lands with the'r crops this summer.

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock
L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farman Street, Omaha, Nebr.
S. B. Howard Immigration Agent
1004 Farman Street, Omaha, Nebr

Burlington Route

Dr. L. D. Harman Phone 3

Get your chautauqua tickets at this office.

E. C. Phillips spent Sunday with his family.

We are still having plenty of rain and a little cooler weather.

A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs Ed Mertes on July 8th.

Elra Gibbs of Elk Creek is putting up a windmill for C. W. Clark.

Mrs Al Parker was a Lincoln visitor a couple of days last week.

The Misses Pangburn entertained fifteen guests at dinner, Sunday.

Paul Pangburn and wife returned to their home at Fairmont, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Jones of Humboldt is visiting at the R. J. Hnizda home.

Mr and Mrs Ben Heer left Wednesday morning for a visit at McDonald Kas.

Roy Bain left Wednesday for McDonald Kas., to work in the harvest fields.

Only two more weeks until the Chautauqua begins. Get your tickets now.

Miss Laura Kovanda returned home Tuesday from a visit at Crab Orchard.

ATTENTION LADIES! For non-alcholic extracts, stronger and cheaper than the alcholic, see C. I. Norris

Mr and Mrs Roscoe Livermore of Pawnee City were callers in our city Monday afternoon.

Mrs S. Carter of Pawnee City will take about sixteen boarders, for the teachers who attend institute.

Madms Fred Blaker and Al Parker motored to Pawnee City Tuesday evening and attended the picture show.

Miss Bessie Curtis from Fremont was a guest at the home of her friend Miss Clara Kimes, the latter part of last week.

Mrs Blanche Robinson and little daughter Bernice were guests at the home of Abe Kimes and family last Sunday.

Gus Fellers and Misses Genevive Fellers and Evelyn Richards of Humboldt were visitors here Wednesday afternoon.

All subscribers paying up back subscription and renewing for the coming year can have the Argus for $1.00. This is also for new subscribers, and is good for two weeks only.

West Table Rock

Tom Mertes and wife are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Our farmers are having a time trying to save their grain.

Mr A. C. Wilson of Iowa is visiting his son Clyde and family.

Mrs Will Andrews is still very sick at her nephews, Robert Taylors.

C. K. Anderson hauled feed from the Steinauer mill one day last week.

Mrs Will Carmichel of Omaha was a recent guest at the Robert Taylor home.

Miss Ida Branek entertained Sunday the Misses Edna Herrick, Grace Smith, Lula Austin, and Bula Austin.

Mrs Emmett Hoig, Bernice and Alfred are visiting at the John Hicks home.

Wood Hill.

Joe Wopata entertained company Sunday.

Miss Ethel Tibbets spent Sunday in Table Rock.

Joe Wopata purchased a new engine for their harvester.

Mr Don Mertes are the first ones to commence thrashing in this vicinity.

Misses Grace Smith and Edna Herrick spent Sunday with Miss Ida Branek.

Miss Ethel Tibbets and Mr Robert Ward called on Wm Miller and family Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Don Mertes are rejoicing over the arrival of a new grandson born to Tommy Mertes.

Mrs Rudolph Vrtiska spent Saturday night with her mother-in-law Mrs John Vrtiska.

O. G. Vanlaningham spent from Wednesday until Monday with his daughter, north of Table Rock.

Mrs Murry Herrick and daughter Bernice and Mrs Clarence Covault called on Mrs M. Mertes Thursday.

Notice Of Hearing On Final Settlement

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr. In the Matter of the Estate of Mike Hubka, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate, take notice that on reading and filing the petition of John Lang, the administrator of the estate of Mike Hubka, deceased, praying that his administration account this day filed be allowed; that the residue of said estate be distributed as provided by law; and that he be discharged from his trust as such administrator, it is ordered that hearing on said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 29th. day of July, 1915, at ten o'clock a. m.; and that all persons interested in said matter be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 6th. day of July A. D. 1915.
Chester F. Nye;
Acting County Judge

Read The Lincoln Daily Star Add

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs Chas Smith of University Place. Mrs Smith is at Rochester, Minn., where she has gone for medical treatment for cancer, but there is not much hopes of her recovery. Her many friends here are sorry to hear of her critical condition. Later: News has been received of her death. Funeral services were held at the home in University Place Thursday morning and interment will be in Table Rock cemetery.

East Table Rock

Miss Emma Staus from Humboldt spent Sun. with the Sutorius family.

Newton Pierce came up from Arkansas to attend his father's funeral.

Guy Butler and wife were callers on George Kins's last Sunday afternoon.

There was a dance at Frank Fencl last Saturday night in honor of Will's birthday.

Chas Hardings are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter in their home.

Mrs Rebecca Reaves from Wray Col. is the guest of relatives in this neighborhood.

August Babcock from Pawnee City visited his parents Mr and Mrs J. B. Babcock last Sunday.

Frank Petrasek and his mother drove to Humboldt Monday to visit with Grandma Zelenka.

The Misses Amanda, Bertha and Nellie Dahlka were callers on the Ogle girls last Friday afternoon.

Sheridan Items.

Emma Wood visited with Alice Taylor a couple of days the first of the week.

The Farmers Union shipped a car load of hogs and sheep to St Joseph last Monday night.

Joseph Karas, Jr and wife attended the funeral of a relative, near DuBois, Tuesday morning.

Mrs Minnie Lucky returned to her home in DuBois, Monday, after a visit with her parents, Will Albin and wife.

Wm Vondrasek and sons have purchased a thrashing outfit and are prepared to thresh for all of us, (if we can get our grain cut.)

Vic Johnson and family and Wm Brannon and family were Sunday visitors at George Johnson's. Mr Brannon and his family expect to leave in a few days for Colorado to make their home.

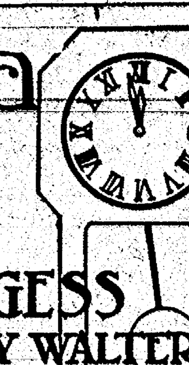
Last Monday evening a company of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Frank Hruska to celebrate the sixth wedding anniversery of Mr and Mrs Hruska. Ice cream and cake were served and all report a very pleasant time.

The Table Rock Argus
For $1.00 Per Year
For Two Weeks ONLY

LINN PRODUCE COMPANY
Highest prices paid for Poultry, Eggs and Cream.
CORRECT WEIGHTS AND CAREFUL TESTING; is OUR Style of Business. We also handle feed.
For our prices call phone number 161
TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

Step in and get your Chautauqua Season Tickets

LOVE in a HURRY



by GELETT BURGESS
ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS
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SYNOPSIS.
—3—

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. He is reminded by Flodie Fisher, his assistant, of a party he is to give in the studio that night, and warned that his business is in bad financial shape. Mr. Doremus, attorney and justice of the peace, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

Flodie tried to speak, hesitated, couldn't. "I—think so—" she finally got out. Then, timidly: "Yes, I'm sure she would!"

"By Jove, I'll try it!" he exclaimed. "Who is she?"

Flodie almost broke down. She crept up to him timidly. "Why—why, you know, Mr. Bonistelle, don't you? —why, you must know! It's someone"—she stopped and swallowed—"someone you see—very often." She couldn't look him in the face, but stood waiting fearfully, trembling.

"Lord, if I could do it!" Hall went on to himself. "Four millions! Before midnight." He paused, gazing at a corner of the ceiling. "Oh, by jove!" he exclaimed suddenly, "I know now! You mean Rena Royalton! Why, I never thought of her, before! Of course. Yes, that's a fact! She did call me Hall, the last time I saw her, didn't she?" He turned to Flodie. "See here, Flodie, you're clever—how the deuce did you know?"

Flodie clutched at her heart and bit her lip to keep back the tears. He put it to her direct. "Is it Mrs. Royalton, Flodie?"

Flodie's smile was a triumph; it had in it a dozen different meanings, it was wonderful in its beautiful renunciation; but it took a full minute for her to control herself, and, meanwhile, she busied herself with the tray.

"Yes," she managed to say finally, and choking, she walked rapidly back into the office.

Hall stood and thought it over. He took out his watch and looked at it anxiously. It was already ten o'clock. Once he shook his head. It was too outrageous; then the humor of the affair seized him and he laughed harshly, aloud.

Flodie's white face appeared in the doorway. "What is it?" she cried.

"I've got it!" he shouted, "we'll have the wedding tonight. The guests are invited already, and they can't get at

"Yes, I'm Sure She Would!"

the rice. How's that? Won't that be great? Flodie Fisher, you've saved my life!"

He grabbed her and whirled her round in a crazy waltz, till she broke away in anguish. "Oh, Mr. Bonistelle," she began, "I'll just have to tell you. I can't bear it—"

At that moment there was a sound of the hall door opening.

"What is it?" Hall said. "Anything I can do for you? Want to be a bridesmaid, or what?"

Flodie turned, looked, and saw. "Oh, nothing!" She put her hand to her head, as if it were aching. "There she is, now!" she sighed. "Mrs. Royalton!"

"Good! Tell her I'll be ready in just a minute!" Hall rushed into the dark room to load his plate-holders.

Flodie went wearily into the office with a curt "Good morning, Mrs. Royalton," and made a brave attempt to smile.

CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Royalton was plump and flamboyant, handsome, if one didn't mind pop eyes, which were brown and [illegible]. She was a sleek and glossy [illegible] dressed in the extreme of [illegible] apparently quite assured of her charms. Her motions were pleas[illegible] slow—she moved about with a [illegible] swanlike carriage. Her vocal [illegible] too, were slow and smooth; [illegible] a sort of sentimental unction. Vastly condescending always, was Mrs. Royalton, to her inferiors; suave and flattering to those she admired. She wore white, with a purple hat.

"What's the matter, child? Been crying, haven't you? What in the world does a young girl like you have to trouble you?"

"Oh, waiting on customers, for one thing!" Flodie tossed her head like a filly.

Mrs. Royalton didn't, apparently, get the sarcasm. "Well, you don't seem to wait on them very much! Isn't Mr. Bonistelle ready for me yet?"

Flodie started to reply, then changed her mind. "I don't know," she said, "I'll see."

Hall was blinking from the dark room, loaded plate-holders in hand.

"Oh, Mr. Bonistelle," Flodie whispered despairingly, "you aren't going to propose to her, are you? Oh, don't, don't, please, Mr. Bonistelle!"

"Well, what's the matter now? I thought you wanted me to."

"Oh, but I don't now!"

"Flodie! You're crazy! Don't you worry! It'll be a happy day for you, little girl, when I'm married! I'll see that you get a better job than this! Say, where's that other plate-holder?"

"Over on that shelf. Oh, Mr. Bonistelle, you'll be awfully unhappy! I know you will!"

He stopped impatiently.

"Unhappy! With four millions, Flodie? With a private yacht—a country house—a villa in Italy, perhaps—automobiles—a valet—by jove, I guess not!"

Her face was absurdly distorted with pain and anxiety. Her fists were clenched. She summoned her courage for the last despairing stroke. "Oh, she—paints, Mr. Bonistelle! She paints her face like a clown! You wouldn't—"

Hall laughed aloud. "For heaven's sake! Is that what's troubling you? Now, I suppose she's the only woman who does it in all New York! Well, put your mind at rest, Flodie; I'll promise to reform her after we're married. Tell her to come in."

Mrs. Royalton wandered into the studio. She began, as usual, with a simper and a smile. "I don't know that I ought to shake hands with you, Mr. Bonistelle! You're a bad, bad boy! Why haven't you been to see me, all this long while?" She filled the place with her dulcet personality.

Hall inspected her sagely, as one inspects a valuable object he is expecting to purchase, seeing her, as it were, for the first time. His first remark lacked conviction. "Oh, I've been busy—Rena!" That "Rena" barely saved it.

"Busy! Oh, you're always too busy for poor little me! I'm sure you'll take a horrid picture of me—and I did so want to get a good one today!" Mrs. Royalton rattled on, taking off her veil and inspecting her hair in the cheval glass. She twitted him on his impoliteness, she made her big eyes bigger. She did the spoiled child kittenishly.

Hall still seemed distrait. He broke away nervously and went to work. It was his custom to engage his object in conversation, permitting her to change position, talk, drink tea, flirt, or gesture as she would, while she was unaware, and before she began to wonder why he did not begin, to have managed the exposure of some dozen plates, from one or two of which he was pretty sure to achieve a triumph of art and naturalness.

But at the mercy of his obsession, this method was impossible today. Hall was too busy making up his mind, and could not do two things at once.

"You're not paying a bit of attention to me," she pouted. Mrs. Royalton, babyish, was a picture for a cynic.

But Hall was too engrossed in his own thoughts. He caught her with an unlifted finger, cried "There!" and slipped in a plate. "The fact is, I am a bit worried today," he confessed. "Just look a bit over that way. That's right! Fine!" He deftly pressed the bulb.

She went up to him and patted his arm. "Oh, you poor dear man! Oh, I wish I could help him out!"

"Oh, no, I'm afraid you can't help me," he said irritably. "I wish to heaven you could. Now look up!" he commanded. Then he dived under the focusing cloth, and emerged to say, "It's partly you that I'm worrying about, though, Rena."

"About me? No!" Mrs. Royalton was delighted.

"Yes, I am, really!" He went up to her and adjusted her jabot.

Her eyes went off at him like a double-barreled shotgun in an explosion of coquetry. "I suppose you tell that to every woman you know!"

He was in for it, now. "Nonsense! It's true, Rena."

She opened her eyes still wider. "What in the world do you mean?" She was hungry for more.

"Wait till I get another picture." Hall wheeled his camera into a new position, wondering what to say next. She was animated enough, now, her big eyes fairly blazed. The tigress had scented the antelope.

For some time he held her off while she teased for further revelation, inquisitive, tantalized. Finally he sat down beside her on the couch under the window, stretched out his hand, obtained hers without much trouble, and felt of it softly. She stared at him excitedly.

"You know, Rena, the reason why I haven't been to see you, don't you?"

"Oh, some other woman, I'm sure."

"No; I just didn't dare. I hadn't the courage."

She drew her hand away, but permitted it to be recaptured with ease. "You must know what I've been thinking," he went on. "You must have seen it in my eyes."

"Why, your eyes look all right, Mr. Bonistelle. I haven't any idea what you're talking about!" She was a forty-year-old baby, now.

"I wish I could see some of it in your eyes, Rena!"

"What in the world? See what?"

"I've admired you ever since I first saw you, Rena!" He plunged in, now, over his head. He shut his eyes for the jump, to give it intensity. "I can't get you out of my mind—I—I—love you, Rena, didn't you know that?"

She moved away, as if a bit alarmed, and withdrew her hand. "Why, Mr. Bon—Hall! I had no idea you thought of me in that way. It's absurd. You haven't known me but a few weeks—"

"Oh, I've known you long enough. I've been desperate about it—" Hall began almost to mean it. "Rena, you're the only woman I ever loved!"

"Hall,"—she paused and gave him a long languishing look. "Why, I can't

"Then You Like Me a Little, Rena?"

believe it! When did you first discover that you loved me, Hall?" she cooed, drawing nearer.

This stopped him for a moment. "Why—since—since—the second time, I think it was—"

"You think it was! You mean that time you came to dinner? Why, I thought you were much more interested in Carolyn Dallys!"

"Don't you believe me, Rena? I tell you, I can't stand it any longer. I've simply got to have you. Don't say no yet—just listen! Give me some encouragement, Rena, just a bit!"

She looked at him with immense delight. "You poor boy." Softly she patted his hand.

"Then you do like me a little, Rena?" He seized her hand firmly.

Rena was pleased and happy, radiant. "To think that you're in love with just poor little me!"

"Then you will say yes—and make me the happiest man in the world—the richest man in the—"

Mrs. Royalton would squeeze every precious drop out of the orange. "Do you really love me so much?"

"Oh, do I! Why, Rena, I simply can't wait—I want to marry you immediately—as soon as possible—today, even—"

Rena rose. "Oh, that's impossible!" Her voice lost its unction and became immediately matter-of-fact. "Don't be silly, Hall. Why, I haven't said 'yes' yet. I must have time to think it over."

"Time?" Hall's face dropped.

"I want to be sure, this time!" She shook her head in swift retrospection.

"Don't torture me, Rena! You know how I must suffer. Think of my being deprived of the opportunity of—"

"Of what?" Again her cowlike gaze disconcerted him.

"Oh, of everything—of you—of happiness—of, of—you know!" He looked at her helplessly. She still smiled, proud of his ardor. Something in her pleased eyes encouraged him, and he put his arm about her shoulder, tried to draw her closer, had his lips ready for the kiss, when she sprang up.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Largest Rose 19 Inches.

R. S. Hardie Baugh, a rose enthusiast of Ontario, Cal., is displaying a bloom of the William Shean variety which measures six inches in diameter and nearly nineteen inches in circumference. The rose is perfectly formed and fragrant. Mr. Baugh declares that a fertilizer of rotted potato parings was responsible for the mammoth blossom. In color it is of a delicate shade of pink.

He's Only a Volunteer.

"Where do we find the most miserable of men!" exclaimed the exhorter fervently.

"You don't have to find him," responded the man in the fourth row, center, "he hunts you up and tells you all about it."

SONG SPARROW AN OPTIMIST

Cheery Bird, Permanent Resident, Asks Little for Services, Which Are Valuable.

The song sparrow, cheery-voiced forerunner of spring, is the subject of an article by Miss Harriet E. Bancroft, which appears in the Ohio Arbor and Bird Day Manual, issued by the state department of public instruction for use in the schools. In telling about the song sparrow Miss Bancroft says:

"There are so many different kinds of small, sober-hued birds, which look alike, and yet are not alike, that you wonder how you are to distinguish this one from the others. Each bird has his recognition mark and song sparrow's is the spot in the middle of his speckled breast; and while in color he is of the earth, earthy, and bears upon his breast a spot, you must not think that these are the outward signs of an inward blemish, because he hasn't any.

"There is great variation in the habits of different sparrows with respect to migration. The tree sparrow is with us only in winter, the field sparrow is a summer bird, the white-crowned migrant; that is, he pays us a short visit in the spring and again in the fall, while on his way to more remote regions; but song sparrow is a permanent resident in nearly all parts of the state. He shares with us the storms as well as the sunshine of the rounded year.

"His cone-shaped bill tells you that he is a seed-eating bird and the weeds yield him a plentiful supply of them. He also eats slugs and worms and ground-inhabiting insects when they are to be had, and his choice of diet makes him a valuable assistant to the farmer. He helps him in his warfare on troublesome weeds and harmful insects.

"It is not too much to say that whoever or whatever helps the farmer to grow better crops, helps the whole world along; but song sparrow's services do not stop here; his finest is that which he renders to our weary spirits when he cheers them with his song. For all the help he gives he asks nothing in return but the privilege of living out his little life unmolested.

"It is said that he and his mate will raise three and even four broods in a season, if the weasels, the red squirrels, the cats, the crows, the hawks, the blacksnakes and other ill-disposed creatures do not harry their lowly nest, which distressing occurrence is all too frequent."

Water for an Army.

One of the numberless tasks of the general staff of a great army is to provide water for the soldiers and the horses. The Scientific American describes some of the methods employed. Only running water is used. In the German army the upstream water is used for drinking, and the downstream water for watering the horses and for bathing. Suitable signs notify the men which water they may safely drink and which they may use only for bathing. In shallow or narrow streams basins are dug or small dams built, in order to form reservoirs of sufficient size. Stepping-stones are put down so that no one need walk through the water, and the banks are shored up with boards to keep them from crumbling into the water. Basins are dug at which to water the horses; when troughs have to be used, they are supported on posts and filled by means of pumps. If water lies at a reasonable depth from the surface—that is, not more than twenty feet—pipes are driven that, according to their size, deliver from four to twenty-five gallons of water a minute. If the water lies very near the surface, a hole is dug, and a cask, the bottom of which has been knocked out, is put into the hole to hold the sides in place and to protect the water from dirt. If the water lies at a greater depth, box sections are driven in, one on top of another, to the required depth.

Modernizing the Roundup.

Each year seems to give the automobile a new hold on life, says the Wall Street Journal. The war brought it to the forefront in a new field. The soldier of the present day seldom makes long forced marches like Sherman's march to the sea. He travels by motor car. As a result, the automobile casualty list is tremendous; the average life of a car in the battle line is estimated at 30 days. But it is not only the war zone that has lost part of its picturesqueness through the use of the automobile. The latter has begun to rob the annual cattle roundup of some of its thrills by replacing the horse. This year has seen the ubiquitous car with a cowboy at its wheel on our western prairies discouraging the cattle from attempts to escape from the ever narrowing circle in the roundup. Many a steer which has given a cow horse a run must feel disconcerted when it bucks up against the four-wheeled steed.

"Snow" Burns Boy to Death.

Because he thought the foam on top of a sunken vat of hot calcium was "summer snow," Wallace Taggart, ten years old, son of Thomas Taggart, stepped to his death at the Shelbyville canning factory. He was so badly burned in the poisonous liquid that he died six hours later.

Curious about the foam the boy asked an employee what it was. "Snow," the employee replied with a smile.

The trustful child stepped into the foam and sank. His father, working at the factory, pulled him out.—Shelbyville (Ind.) Dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

And So It Is.

"What do you consider the greatest human paradox?"

"A secret session of a woman's club."

A great many men with the ability to gather it in are hopelessly inadequate when it comes to turning it loose.

The Test.

"Do you think Mr. Spooner's intentions are serious?" asked the girl's mother.

"I don't know yet, mamma," replied the girl. "I'm going down to the jeweler's this afternoon to have his ring appraised."

CARE FOR CHILDREN'S

Hair and Skin With Cuticura. Nothing Easier. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify the skin and scalp, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, redness, roughness, dandruff, etc. Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Beginning of the End.

She (rapturously)—Ah, how nice it must be to wake up and find yourself famous! How I wish I had a name.

He (timidly)—Well, er—that's easy. How would mine suit you?

Ohio boasts of a hustling widow who has brought up seventeen children and three husbands.

About the only good thing some men have is a reputation for being bad.

We would get more enjoyment out of our money if it took us as long to spend it as it does to earn it.

Not Before.

"I suppose you always tell your pupils frankly just what you think of their voices, professor?"

"When their money is all gone, yes."

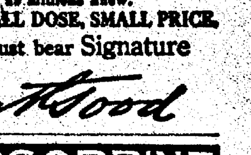
The man who buys an automobile on the installment plan evidently believes in paying as he goes.

Uncle Sam has one bank to every 9,700 people.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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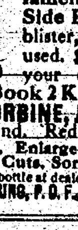

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TRADE MARK REG.U.S.PAT.OFF.

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, Muscles or Bruises. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. $2 a bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 2 K Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Veins or Muscles, Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers. Allays pain. Price $1.00 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 30-1915.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

WAITING FOR YOU

Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's son — any industrious American who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is higher but her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From $15 to $20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at $15.00 to $30.00 per acre—get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to

W. V. Bennett, 220 17th St., Room 4, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebr.

Canadian Government Agent.

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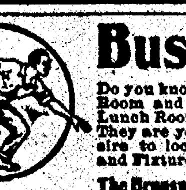


Business Opportunities

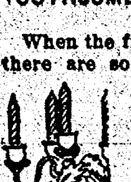
Do you know that one of the most profitable lines of trade is a Billiard Room and Bowling Alley, in combination with a Cigar Store, Quick Lunch Room or Barber Shop? We have a large list of good locations. They are yours for the asking. Write at once, stating where you desire to locate. Ask for catalogs of Billiard Tables, Bowling Alleys and Fixtures. We sell on easy payments.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Dept. XYZ, 623 Wabash Ave., Chicago

The KITCHEN CABINET

To be a worthy queen I trow
Demands a host of things to know;
It calls for clever choice and tact
And much that many kings have lacked.
To be a cook one must command
A thousand queenly gifts in hand
Crowned with the artist's pride in art
And leavened with a mother heart.
—Wright.

TOOTHSOME COCOANUT DISHES.



When the fresh nut may be obtained there are so many delightful dishes which one may prepare for the family that the economical nut ought to be a common combination often served.

Curried Chicken or Rabbit.—Joint a well-dressed chicken or rabbit and fry a light brown in butter; remove from the pan and fry a sliced onion, then add three tablespoonfuls of grated cocoanut (the dry may be used if soaked in milk for an hour), a teaspoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of chutney, a half cupful of milk or stock, a teaspoonful of salt, then add the chicken and simmer 40 minutes. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve with plain boiled rice.

There are any number of confections that are delicious made with cocoanut, as well as cake fillings and puddings. A custard pie sprinkled with a generous handful of cocoanut is well liked.

Cocoanut added to a salmon salad is perhaps a little unusual, but is really most tasty.

Benares Salad.—Take two cupfuls of grated cocoanut, a pint of chopped apple, a tablespoonful of chopped red pepper, one of green and a teaspoonful of grated onion, seasoned well with salt and a dash of cayenne, if the red pepper is sweet, is a very good salad.

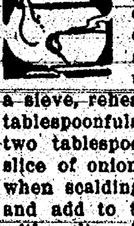
Cocoanut Cookies.—Take a cupful of cocoanut, a cupful of currants, two cupfuls of brown sugar, a half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of lard, one cupful of raisins, a teaspoonful of baking soda, a half teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of flour, two well beaten eggs and a half cupful of warm water, a teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix all together and let stand overnight. In the morning roll very thin, add more flour, if needed, but if well chilled they will roll and cut when very soft.

Cocoanut added to whipped cream as a filling for cake is most delicious. Grated cocoanut sprinkled over sugared slices of oranges is a pleasant dessert.

It's fun to dare in the face of despair
when the last lone chance seems gone.
And to see hope rise in the angry skies like a promise of rosy dawn;
For victory's sweet when it crowns defeat, and you learn this much is true;
It's fun to fight when you know you're right, and your heart is in it too!

GOOD PEA COMBINATIONS.

Peas are one of our most nourishing vegetables, will take the place of meat and furnish a wholesome and filling dish.



Pea Soup. — Either canned or green or dried peas may be used for this dish. Take a pint of peas, add a teaspoonful of sugar, two cupfuls of cold water and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Drain, rub through a sieve, reheat and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour, cooked with two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a slice of onion to a pint of milk and, when scalding hot, remove the onion and add to the pea mixture, season with salt and pepper and cook until smooth. Peas that are too old and hard to serve as a vegetable make most satisfactory soups.

Green Pea Soup.—Take a pint of green peas, a quart of stock, six spring onions, a small bunch of mint, a bunch of parsley, a large handful of spinach, two tablespoonfuls of butter and salt. Wash the peas, parsley, mint and spinach. Add a teaspoonful of salt to the stock, in which boil the peas, mint, parsley and onions until soft; five minutes before they are done add the spinach. Put all through a sieve and boil again. Season with butter and salt. Serve hot.

Peas and Rice.—Put one cupful of rinsed rice and a fourth of a cupful of butter into a saucepan. Stir until the mixture is well browned. Then add a can of peas with the liquor, three cupfuls of boiling water, a little salt and sugar, if desired. Place in a baking dish and cook until the rice is tender.

Spanish Salad.—Cut up a cupful of chicken in small pieces, add a cupful of cucumber cut in cubes, a cupful of broken walnut meats and a cupful of cooked peas; mix with a boiled salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Peas, peanuts and chopped onion is another combination which is good; serve this on lettuce with a French dressing.

IN THE SICKROOM.

Many times, especially in the country, it is impossible to get a trained nurse when the means are sufficient to warrant one if obtainable, so that it is quite important that mothers and heads of households be intelligent as to the care of the sick.

The proper food is as important as medicine, especially in convalescence, and nutritious and appetizing food must be so served that the sight of it will create a desire to eat. The arrangement of a tray and the removal of the same as soon as the meal is taken is most important.

A small amount of food well arranged will often appeal to the appetite when a tray carelessly set and overloaded would be refused.

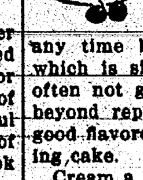
The home nurse should dress in a fresh, clean, washable dress, keeping as cheerful and good to look at as it is possible to be. Talk about cheerful things, don't discuss illness of others or allow the patient to talk of his symptoms too much. A cheerful, hopeful attitude of mind is most essential to recovery. The nurse who allows her patient to think he will not get well may as well get ready to make the funeral arrangements. Many nervous people die because they think it is expected of them.

If there was only one word to be used in describing a sickroom let it be one of cleanliness. Everything about the patient, the room and the nurse should be spotless.

Frequent bathing for cleanliness is necessary, as the pores of the skin have their important office to perform in the elimination of waste. When the patient has fever, frequent bathing keeps down the temperature. Rubbing with the hand wet with good alcohol is most refreshing after a cleansing bath. It cools the skin and rests the patient.

A rubber sheet or an oilcloth may be placed under the patient before bathing so that the bedding need not be dampened. Often the rubbing of the patient with a bathtowel, when the bath seems too fatiguing, will be found most helpful.

SOME DELICIOUS CAKES.



A fine cake is an achievement, but one which may not be performed once a month or less often with very good results. The good cake makers are those who make them often; they are perfected by much practice. An old-fashioned pound cake is one which is usually enjoyed at any time by anyone. It is a cake which is simple to make, yet is too often not good. The butter must be beyond reproach, the eggs fresh and good flavored to have a tasty, appetizing cake.

Cream a cupful of fresh, sweet butter until soft, add 1 2-3 cupfuls of fine granulated sugar very gradually, beating constantly, then add five eggs, one at a time, giving the batter a vigorous beating after each. When the mixture is foamy add two cupfuls of sifted pastry flour, folded in lightly. Bake in a slow oven an hour. The tin should be lined with buttered paper.

Spice Cake.—A third of a cupful of soft butter is added to 1 1-8 cupfuls of brown sugar, when well mixed add two eggs, a half cupful of milk, 1¾ cupfuls of flour, sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a quarter teaspoonful of cloves, a half pound of dates, seeded and cut in pieces, a half teaspoonful of nutmeg. Beat all together and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. The ingredients are all added together before mixing, making it a quick cake to prepare.

Orange Filling.—Mix a cupful and a half of sugar, with 2½ tablespoonfuls of flour, then add the grated rind and juice of an orange, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, one egg slightly beaten and a tablespoonful of butter. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool and spread on the cake. Cover with a white icing.

Nellie Maxwell

Community Directed by Women.

One French community is directed by women, not by chance, but by custom and necessity. This is the rocky island of Ushant, dreaded by sailors, which breeds a hardy race of seamen engaged either in the French navy or mercantile marine or in fishing, the work on land being done by the women.

Courage.

Courage conquers all things; it even gives strength to the body.—Ovid.

Auntie Evidently Not a Venus.

A maiden lady said to her little nephew: "Now, Johnny, you go to bed early and always do so, and you'll be rosy cheeked and handsome when you grow up." Johnny thought over this a few minutes and then he observed: "Well, aunty, you must have sat up a good deal when you were young."

Optimistic Thought.

The whole of life is but a moment of time.

BABY'S SECOND YEAR

DEVELOPMENT THEN DEPENDS ON PROPER FOOD.

The Following Sample Meals for a Healthy Child May Be Given With Perfect Safety—List of "Tastes" to Be Avoided.

(Prepared by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.)

After the baby is finally weaned from the breast, at about one year of age, he too often seems to have a setback. His development does not progress as satisfactorily as during the first year, and the regular gain in weight does not proceed as before.

The trouble usually lies in the baby's failure properly to digest the new foods given to him at this period. In addition to foods suitable for the period between nine and twelve months, after he is a year old he may have a small saucer of well-cooked, strained cereal twice a day, and will require about one quart of milk during 24 hours.

At fifteen months he may have a little rare beef, or well-cooked chicken or mutton. Meat for a baby should be boiled, roasted or broiled, never fried, and should be given to the baby scraped or finely minced.

The following are sample meals for a day for a healthy child from eighteen months to two years old: (An ounce is two tablespoonfuls.)

7 a. m.—Milk, 8 to 10 ounces; piece of zwieback, toast or dried bread.

9 a. m.—Orange juice, 2 ounces.

10 a. m.—Cereal, 2 tablespoonfuls; cup milk, toast or dry bread.

2 p. m.—Broth, 6 ounces; meat, 1 tablespoonful; vegetable (spinach), 1 tablespoonful; stale bread, 1 piece; baked apple, 1 tablespoonful.

6 p. m.—Cereal, 1½ tablespoonfuls; milk, 6 to 8 ounces; toast or bread.

10 p. m.—Milk, 8 ounces in cup (may be omitted).

The following rules for cooking and preparing certain of these articles may be helpful to mothers:

Toast.—Bread one day old, cut in very thin slices; slices placed on edge in a toast rack in an oven to dry. Leave oven door partly open.

Broth.—Of round steak, one pound; of water, one pint. Put the meat on in cold water and allow it to come to a boil, then lower the flame so that it barely simmers for three or four hours. Remove the meat and add enough water to make up the original amount of liquid; strain through a wire sieve and set aside to cool. When cold the fat is removed in a solid piece, leaving a clear liquid or jelly. Heat a small portion when it is time to feed the baby. Keep the jelly covered and on ice.

Meat.—One tablespoonful. Take meat, round or sirloin steak, scraped with a silver spoon. When you have the desired amount, shape into a pat and broil on a hot, dry spider. When done, add a little salt.

Or, a piece of rare round or sirloin steak, the outer part having been cut away, is scraped or shredded with a knife.

Spinach.—Cook spinach in salted water until tender. Pour cold water over it and drain. Rub through a fine sieve.

Baked Apple.—Apple baked three quarters of an hour. Skin and core removed, two tablespoonfuls of pulp strained through sieve.

Cereal, Flour Preparations.—Cereal preparation, three-quarters of a cupful cooked with one quart of water for three-quarters of an hour in double boiler. Add enough water to keep moist.

Oatmeal.—Have a pint of water boiling in the top of the double boiler; add one-half teaspoonful of salt and drop in gradually one-half cupful of oatmeal flakes, stirring all the while. Cook for three hours and strain through a wire sieve. Pour on it one to two ounces of milk.

It is important, also, to know what not to feed the baby. It is a great temptation to please the baby by giving him "tastes" of various kinds of foods, especially when he is fretful. But this will almost surely result in his harm. Never give him candy, cakes, doughnuts, pastry, fresh bread, griddle cakes, sirup or molasses, pork or tough meat of any kind, bananas, overripe fruits, pickles, tea, coffee, soda water or beer, nor the meats, vegetables and other things appearing on the family table.

Jam-Making Time.

Jam-making time is beginning and it is a good plan to always grease the bottom of the preserving pan with best olive oil before putting in the fruit, for it prevents the jam from burning. Also add a lump of butter about as big as a walnut for every six pounds of fruit, putting it in when the jam comes to the boil after the sugar has been added and let melt.

By the way, one should never let jam boil after the sugar is put in till it has really melted, or the jam will go thin.

Stewed Prunes.

Take a pound of prunes, wash them carefully and put them in a stew pan with the grated rind of a lemon, a little cinnamon and allspice and three tablespoons of sugar. Cover with cold water and boil until soft. Serve warm or cold.

Stenciling Curtains.

When stenciling curtains make the colors a little darker than you wish them to appear. When hung at the windows the colors seem lighter than they really are.

Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL
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Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double.
CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

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placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

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PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

What She Expected.

"Look at her," said the ironmonger, indicating a departing customer. "She sent her wringer here to be repaired. I promised it to her for this week, provided I could get a certain new part in time from the maker's. I couldn't get it. Now she wants me to pay a charwoman, who came unnecessarily, half a crown an' twopence for the clothes."

The ironmonger paused to breathe heavily.

"But that's not all. Her husband dines out on washdays, and as he dined out on a washday that wasn't a washday—you understand?—she says I ought to pay for his dinner. No, she doesn't ask anything else. And they call 'em the weaker sex."—London Tit-Bits.

Keeping Up Appearances.

"What's the use of buying a fly swatter?" growled Mr. Cobbles. "A folded newspaper does well enough."

"Do you think I'm going to swat flies with a folded newspaper when there are visitors here, Henry Cobbles?" asked Mrs. Cobbles. "I should say not!"

Regular Answer.

Teacher—Now, I want one of you to give me a sentence using the three simple tenses.

Johnnie—Don't think of the future until the present is past.

The Sphinx on Natation.

The Sphinx propounded a riddle.

"How many girls would swim out beyond the danger line if the life guard was a woman?" she asked.

Explained.

Patience—Why do they call a boat "she," do you suppose?

Patrice—Because it has such good lines, probably.

Cold Feet.

"Are you cool in time of danger?"

"Perfectly, but at the wrong end."—Houston Post.

BE KINDER TO YOURSELF

Women Are Often Victims of Nervousness Because They Don't Know How to Relax.

One of the important things to know in life, especially if you are a woman, is how to let yourself alone, writes Mary Carolyn Davies in the Mother's Magazine. The ability to relax, the art of being judiciously lazy, the tact to let herself alone has saved many a woman from a nervous breakdown. We all know the housewife who nags herself into such a state of conscientiousness that she cannot rest. If she lies down she is continually worrying herself with thoughts of the work that she is neglecting.

Much of the blame for this state of affairs lies at the doors of the mothers. The mistake is in their training of their children, especially their daughters. They are taught from earliest infancy to be kind to others, to bear with them, to forgive them, to help them; but from birth to death no one ever tells them to be kind, also, to themselves.

The woman who nags herself can make herself more miserable than anyone else possibly could. She can make her life more of a nightmare than any misfortune could possibly make it. If such women could learn to be kinder to themselves there is no doubt that their own lives would be lengthened; and not only that, but the lives of those with whom they come in close contact would be made far more pleasant.

Health and Excitement.

The sick rate in Russia has decreased since the war began. Part of the improvement—doubtless the greater part—is due to the passing of vodka, but something must be said for the curious way in which the human frame reacts to excitement and develops resistance to disease under the stimulus of strong interests or emotions.

The refugees from San Francisco, for example, had not been devotees of vodka, but they showed a wonderful health record during their period of enforced open-air life and short commons.

Raw Material.

"Did you hear about Scribbler? The police caught him walking out of a hotel writing room with about ten dollars' worth of the hotel stationery under his coat."

"What did he have to say for himself?"

"Said he was gathering material for a novel."

Sure Thing.

Hostess—Sh! that's my neighbor's dog. Be careful what you say about that woman.

Fair Guest—Why that's silly. Dog's can't understand.

Hostess—No, but they carry tails.—Philadelphia Record.

Broke.

"Come on, Bill. Join us in a little game of poker."

"Sorry, boys, but I can't."

"Why not? Your wife is in the country."

"Yes, and so is my salary."

Long Island has 1,376 square miles.

Summer Luncheons in a jiffy

Let Libby's splendid chefs relieve you of hot-weather cooking. Stock the pantry shelf with

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

and the other good summer meats — including Libby's Vienna Sausage—you'll find them fresh and appetizing.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Will Sell County Rights for manufacture of sectional curbing for wells; equipment furnished; big profits. Griffith, Strand Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Big Winner for live agents; absolutely new, big profits, repeats sure. Particulars free. HAVERS SUPPLY CO., Clay Center, Kans.

Life in London.

On the day after the visit of the German Zeppelins there occurred in Southwark—so a wireless message from Berlin asserts—the following conversation:

"Betsy," whispered Mr. James, leading his wife into the darkest corner of the cellar, "here is a wallet. You will find in it all our valuable papers, the stocks and bonds, my will, my insurance policies, and the lock of baby's hair cut off on his first birthday. Good-by, Betsy. If I fail to return, bring up our children to be good English men and women."

"Oh, James, dear, you are not going on a dangerous journey, are you?"

"Yes, dearest. I must go up to the first floor."—New York Evening Post.

Tough Luck.

"You remember that chap Jones who made a bet of ten thousand dollars that he would walk from San Francisco to New York without a cent in his pocket?"

"Yes. Did he win the bet?"

"Not quite. He got as far as Philadelphia, and there he was arrested as a vagrant and forced against his will to ride three blocks in a patrol wagon. That disqualified him."

Time Required.

"How long does it take you to go fishing?"

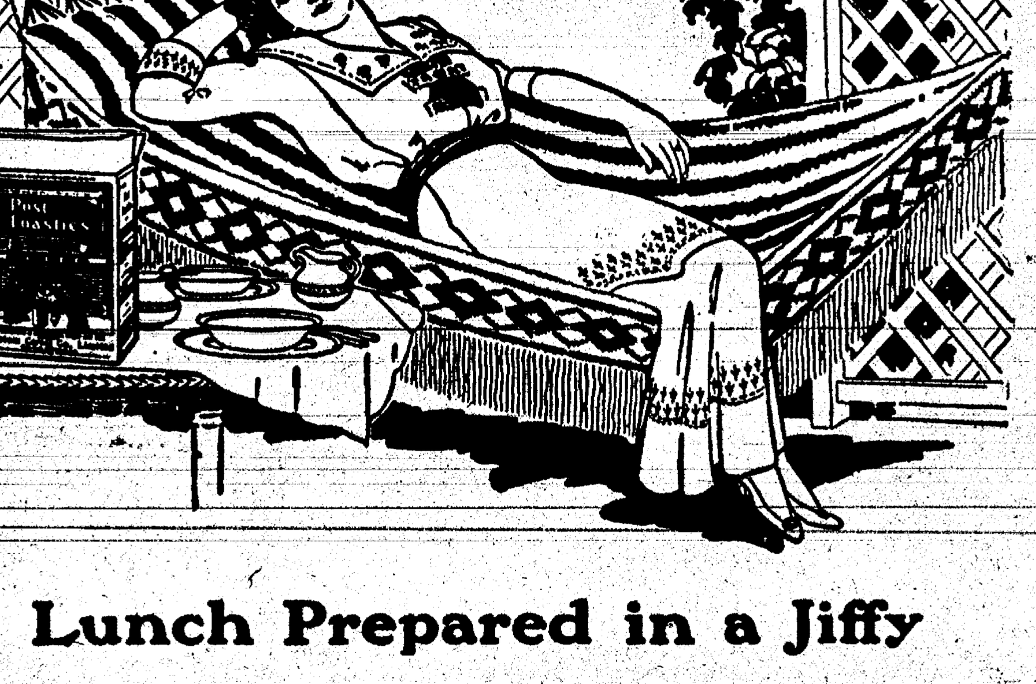
"Well, if you consider the time I actually fish, it takes only a few hours. But if you count in the time I consume waiting for conditions to be just right and arranging for bait, it takes several weeks."

Hopeless.

Maud—I said to Jack that I wasn't going to return his ring until I got one from another man.

Ethel—He told me he never expected to get it back.

Manila has a mean annual temperature of a shade more than 80 degrees.



Lunch Prepared in a Jiffy

Now for a rest while waiting for John.

Post Toasties

are always ready to eat right from the package—sweet, crisp and tempting.

And what a relief from fussing around in a stuffy kitchen on hot days.

The lunch is a good one—and John likes to find the wife cool and comfortable.

Post Toasties are thin bits of white Indian corn toasted to a golden brown. Eat with cream and sugar—and some fresh berries—They are delicious.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

On a Dark, Wintry Morning Warren Gets Up in a Surly, Irritable Mood

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

ren yawned, raised himself on bow, and stared at the small nickel clock that was half hidden by the thermo bottle.

Leaning out of bed to move the bottle, with sleepy awkwardness he knocked off the tumbler beside it.

"Oh—oh!" as the crash awoke Helen. "What's that?"

Smashed a glass."

"It's one of the good glasses, too," drowsily.

H. Urner.

Then why the o you put things so I can't see ok?" settling down for another inutes. "Hope you had enough t night—this room's cold as and."

a, who always got up and closed ndows now with shivering re e slid out of bed. In her haste ing curtain caught in the sash, e icy wind blew mercilessly her thin nightgown as she free it. Then she stooped to the heat, and then, chilled , crept back into bed.

you don't!" growled Warren. up on your own side."

and of water gurgling in the then a loud vicious thump. rgling, and more thumps.

didn't turn it on full—that's kes that blasted noise!"

ned it on as far as it would ading to get up again.

gray light of the winter morn room was dim and cheerless. head ached dully, and a feel ter dejection made her long to into the oblivion of sleep. ding room clock struck the

you, we've got to get to bed with a vicious jerk Warren ck the bedclothes. "Tonight to turn in right after din

was one of Warren's stock ns. Yet even if they spent ing at home he would always l twelve.

be careful of that broken ared Helen, as he lurched

his feet into his slippers, ed into the bathroom.

still lay huddled in bed. p was always hard, but get his dark, frosty morning was ing. Her whole body shrank ring the shattering warmth clothes. As a rule she got Warren did, but sometimes ed herself the few extra mo til he stropped his razor. her ultimatum.

h! The first stroke on the op! With a heroic effect, ed herself out of bed and er room.

moment she crouched over or. Then, turning on the r dresser, with numb fin first up her hair. By this ren was out of the bath

n went in the drenched t was an accusing re Warren's cold morning shower seemed a form of torture read of the "youth-preserv s of the cold spray, and re form the habit. For three he had forced herself under eam; then her courage had

ere and look at this shirt!" ren angrily.

minute," gulping down a fee, an "internal morning. Helen never omitted.

to send nothing more to y understand?" throwing rushes, his hair sleek from s grooming.

amined the torn neckband on the bed.

and that, dear, so it'll not

u fixed that plaited one, k's raw yet. Call up that ry—the one we had last

conciliatory "All right," hurried back to her room. ed dressing, then threw ow, leaned out, and drew deep breaths of the frosty morning health-giving Helen never neglected.

came into the dining m was at the table glanc was news. The deep, n between his eyes were ignals of a fault-finding mood.

hour, until he left Helen knew would be a must say nothing to he would go off in a ould worry over for

kes you so infer t you get up in

Hereafter, I'm going to get up and take a shower before you do."

"Huh!" contemptuously, "I'll believe that when I see it."

He ate his grapefruit in grumpy silence, the pepper propped up before him. His cereal he pushed away with an irascible, "What's the matter with that cream? Looks like it's blued!"

"He didn't leave nothin' but milk this mornin', sir. That's the top of the bottle," volunteered Emma, as she came in with the bacon and eggs.

Helen poured the coffee and served Warren with two eggs and three pieces of bacon, and herself with one egg and two pieces of bacon.

"Why in thunder can't I ever get bacon cooked the way I want it? This stuff's burnt to a crisp," rapping it with his fork.

"Dear, she does cook yours less. That doesn't look very well done."

"You mean that's the way you want it—burnt to a shrivel. How much nourishment do you think's in that? If I didn't get a good square lunch—I'd not go far on this breakfast."

"Why, dear, you know I want you to have everything just as you want it."

"Huh, I know that bluff. You take mighty good care to have things your way. You want your bacon like dried chips, and your boiled eggs hard as bullets—so I've got to stand for the same kind of fodder."

Helen did not try to meet this tirade with argument. Instead she rang for the maid.

"Emma," as the girl came to the door, "after this don't cook any of the bacon so much. I'll take mine the same as Mr. Curtis. Cut it thicker and don't crisp it."

But even this effort at conciliation Warren ignored. Having gulped down his second cup of coffee, he took up his paper, pushed back his chair, and strode out into the hall.

For a moment Helen's hurt resentment kept her from running after him. He was getting into his overcoat. She heard the rattle of his cane as he took it from the rack—then the opening of the hall door.

"Warren!" She darted after him—but the door had closed.

Even then she felt he would come back to kiss her good-by, with an ironical, "Thought I'd gone, eh?"

The seconds passed. She opened the door. He was not standing before the elevator. The hall was empty.

"Shall I put this cloth in the wash, ma'am—or will it do for lunch?" as Helen, heartsick, passed the dining room.

"Yes—oh, no, it doesn't matter," running to the front room window.

A delivery boy with a basket, a couple of girls hurrying to work, a shambling old man in a wind-whipped, threadbare coat—except for these the street was empty. Warren had already turned the corner.

It was foolish to feel so wretched, she told herself with passionate reassurance. She had done nothing to irritate him. It was not her fault. She must not let this spoil her day.

But Helen had the feminine trait of magnifying the thing that distressed her by the simple process of brooding.

By noon she had visions of Warren leaving her altogether, and of herself facing a loveless and destitute old age. The impulse to "do something" to avert these threatening calamities was irresistible. She could no longer keep away from the phone. She must call him up before he went to lunch.

His stenographer answered.

"Yes, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Curtis is right here. Just a moment!"

"Hello!" It was Warren's voice, curt and hurried.

"Oh, dear, I couldn't help calling you up," quiveringly. "I—I'm awfully sorry about that bacon."

"Eh, what's that?"

"I—I'm so sorry about the bacon."

"Talk up, I can't hear you," impatiently. "Wait a minute, Miss Middleton," to his stenographer, who was evidently typing. "Now, what is it?"

Something in the curt, matter-of-factness of his voice helped restore Helen's sense of proportion.

"Oh, I—I," floundering desperately for something to say, "I can't find the time of the laundry. I thought maybe you'd have it down there."

"Oh," in impatient disgust, "I can't bother about that now. Colonial—Cumberland, some such name. Look it up in the book. By the way, I met Stevens in the subway; they want us to come to dinner Thursday. See if I've got a clean white waistcoat."

Helen turned from the phone with a hysterical desire to laugh. Would she never learn? It was always like this—she was always anguishing over something to which Warren had not given a thought.

Did other women wear themselves out in just such futile hours of useless, youth-wasting worry? Were the peace of mind and happiness of other wives so pathetically dependent upon their husbands' moods? Or did she alone analyze and anguish over every trivial discord?

GERMANS BURN A RUSSIAN TOWN

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

In the German advance toward Libau, the Teutons retaliated for the incendiarism of the Russians in eastern Prussia by setting fire to many of the towns and villages in their path. The picture shows the Russian town of Oswale going up in flames as the poor inhabitants flee with their scant goods. German officers and soldiers are observing the effects of their work.

NATIONAL WEALTH SHOWS BIG GAIN

Increase of 75 Per Cent Is Record Made in Eight Years.

FEDERAL DEBT ALSO GROWS

Interesting Facts Brought Out In Decennial Report of Wealth, Public Indebtedness and Taxation by the United States Census Bureau.

Washington, D. C.—The decennial report on wealth, debt and taxation, issued by Director Sam L. Rogers of the bureau of census, department of commerce, and compiled under the direction of Mr. Starke M. Grogan, chief statistician in charge of the inquiry, will show an increase in the national wealth of 75 per cent in eight years; in net federal indebtedness, of 6 per cent in 11 years; in net state indebtedness, of 44.5 per cent in 11 years; in net county indebtedness, of 89 per cent in 11 years; in net municipal indebtedness, of 114 per cent in 11 years; and in the general property tax levy, of 86 per cent in 10 years.

In this report are brought together in two bound volumes all the statistics pertaining to the general subject of wealth, debt and taxation which have been issued from time to time during the past year in a series of bulletins.

The National Wealth.

The bureau estimates the total value of all classes of property in the United States, exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions, in 1912 at $187,739,000,000, or $1,965 per capita. This estimate is presented merely as the best approximation which can be made from the data available and as being fairly comparable with that published eight years ago. The increase between 1904 and 1912 was 75 per cent for the total amount and 49 per cent for the per capita. Real estate and improvements, including public property, alone constituted $110,677,000,000, or 59 per cent of the total, in 1912. The next greatest item, $16,149,000,000, was contributed by the railroads; and the third, $14,694,000,000, represented the value of manufactured products, other than clothing and personal adornment, furniture, vehicles and kindred property.

Public Indebtedness.

The net public indebtedness in 1912 amounted to $4,850,461,000. This amount was made up as follows: National debt, $1,028,564,000, or $10.59 per capita; state debt, $345,943,000, or $3.57 per capita; county debt, $371,-928,000, or $4.33 per capita; and municipal debt, $2,884,883,000, or $54.27 per capita. Thus the average urban citizen's share of the net federal, state, county and municipal debt combined was $73.76; and the average rural citizen's share of the net federal, state, and county debt combined was $18.49.

The total federal debt in 1910 was $2,916,305,000, of which amount $967,-864,000 was represented by bonds, $375,682,000 by noninterest-bearing debt (principally United States notes or "greenbacks"), and $1,573,157,000 by certificates and notes issued on deposits of coin and bullion. Against this indebtedness there was in the treasury $1,887,641,000 in cash available for payment of debt, leaving the net national indebtedness at $1,028,-564,000, or $10.59 per capita. The increase in the net indebtedness between 1902 and 1913 amounted to 6 per cent, but for the per capita figure there was a decrease of 18 per cent. The burden due to the national debt is thus very light in comparison with that imposed by the indebtedness of other great nations.

The state debt, however, rests still more easily on the shoulders of the average citizen, being only one-third as great as that of the nation. The total state indebtedness in 1913 was $423,797,000, and the net debt—that is, the total debt less sinking-fund assets—was $345,943,000, or $3.57 per capita. The net debt increased by 44.5 per cent between 1902 and 1913, and the per capital net debt by 18 per cent.

The only two states in which the per capita state debt in 1913 exceeded the per capita national debt were Massachusetts, with a net debt of $79,551,000, or $22.78 per capita, and Arizona, with $3,065,000, or $13.28 per capita. In these states, however, the large per capita debt is due principally not to the state debt proper but to the considerable amount of contingent debt assumed by the state in the name of the metropolitan districts in Massachusetts and the counties and municipalities in Arizona.

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By far the greatest item of indebtedness in this country is that of municipalities. This amounted in 1913 to an aggregate of $3,450,000,000, of which $2,884,883,000, or $54.27 per capita, represented net indebtedness. The rate of increase in net indebtedness between 1902 and 1913 was 114 per cent.

The total levies of taxes on real estate, personal property and other property subject to ad valorem taxation, by states, counties, municipalities, school districts, and other civil divisions, increased from $724,737,000, or $9.22 per capita, in 1902 to $1,349,-841,000, or $13.91 per capita, in 1912, the percentages of increase being 86 for the total amount and 51 for the per capita.

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The total revenue receipts of the national government during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, aggregated $953,597,000, and the expenditures for governmental costs were $953,601,000. The corresponding figures for 1902 were $657,332,000 and $616,739,000. The percentage of increase in governmental costs between 1902 and 1913 was 54. The nature and amounts of the leading items which made up the total revenue receipts in 1913 were: "Special property taxes" (principally receipts from customs and from tax on circulation of national banks), $313,953,000; earnings of public-service enterprises (principally postal receipts), $270,704,000; receipts from internal revenue taxes on manufacture and sale of liquor, $230,146,000; "business taxes" (internal revenue receipts from all sources except manufacture and sale of liquor, together with receipts from income tax), $113,-385,000.

Of the expenditures for governmental costs, the leading items were: For protection to person and property (expenses of military, naval, light-house, steamboat inspection, revenue cutter, life-saving and immigration and naturalization services), $264,671,000; for expenses of postal service, $264,-107,000; for pensions, maintenance of national soldiers' homes, etc., $182,-813,000; for maintenance of legislative, executive and judicial establishments, and administration of executive departments, $61,784,000; for improvement and maintenance of waterways, $42,652,000; for construction of the Panama canal, $41,000,000; for interest on public indebtedness, $25,-256,000; for outlays on public buildings and grounds, including military posts, and for the bureau of construction and repair, navy department, $22,539,000; for education (principally maintenance of military and naval academies, Indian schools, library of congress, agricultural experiment stations, and study of animal and plant industries), $17,243,000.

State revenues in 1913 aggregated $367,585,000; and the expenditures of the states for governmental costs during the same year amounted to $382,-551,000, or nearly $15,000,000 more than their revenues. State revenues and governmental cost payments in 1903 were $168,185,000 and $165,764,-000, respectively. The percentage of increase in state expenditures for governmental costs between 1903 and 1913 was 105.

The revenue receipts of counties in 1913 were $370,043,000, and their payments for governmental costs aggregated $368,183,000, or about $15,000,-000 more than their revenue receipts. The governmental cost payments of the counties increased by 95 per cent between 1902 and 1913.

The aggregate value of state properties (exclusive of those of Pennsylvania, for which no data were obtained) in 1913 was $695,499,000. The largest two items, $175,954,000 and $135,866,000, represented the value of lands, buildings and equipment of educational institutions and of state houses and departmental libraries, respectively.

The value of county properties in 1913 was $576,657,000, of which amount $293,295,000, or more than one-half, represented the value of courthouses.

The value of public properties in 1913 for incorporated places of 2,500 and over was $4,097,808,000. Of this amount, $1,507,133,000, or more than one-third, represented the value of lands, buildings and equipment of public-service enterprises. The remainder covered the value of lands, buildings and equipment of the various municipal departments, of which the leading items were: Property of schools and libraries, $1,018,528,000; parks and other property falling under the general head of "recreation," $967,488,000.

PRETTIEST GIRL IN AMERICA

Hoboken, N. J., has come into its own again, for the prettiest girl in America was once called the "belle of Moboken." That was before Miss Justine Johnstone won the $5,000 prize for being the most beautiful girl in America. "If I were not a pretty girl," says Miss Johnstone, "I might still be living in Hoboken, instead of New York. If I had my choice between being the prettiest girl in America and the most talented girl, I would unhesitatingly choose the latter."

DAIRY

RAISING CALVES FOR DAIRY

Food and General Management Should Be Such as Will Give Full Development in All Parts.

If owners of dairy stock would always remember that the calf of the present is to be the cow of the future, the treatment would be different in the majority of cases. The food and general management should be such as will give full development to all parts. They need good care during the cold season and should be housed during rain or cold, biting winds; whatever lessens their comfort or warmth lessens vitality also, and that means loss in growth.

The calf that is reared for a place in the dairy herd should possess all necessary qualifications for such an important place. Its grandams on both sides should have a good record at pail or churn. Examine udders at suitable age and note any malformations; occasionally there will be found three or sometimes five teats, an undesirable number; sometimes there will be a double teat, which will prove a troublesome feature. It will be better to discard all such.

Handle the calves gently, groom daily and they soon become accustomed to it. Much of the nervousness which we see in the young cow can be done away with if calves are given proper treatment. Teach them to lead from the very first. We all know how annoying it is to try to lead a mature animal that has not been "broke to it" when young. The timidity of the young heifer with her first calf is nearly always due to training and not temperament. Do not allow calves to be

Famous Tennessee Shorthorn Cow.

teased—it will spoil the finest disposition. Neither allow blows.

Growing calves should have such food as insures growth. Fat is not needed in the dairy calf. The food in winter should be clover hay, oats and bran; bright straw may be fed also, and roots for variety. Keep the calves comfortable—growth will follow as a natural consequence.

REGULAR HOURS FOR FEEDING

After First Week Give Calves Little Dry Grain—Feed Skim Milk Four to Six Months.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Feed at regular hours and after the first week give a little dry grain, after they have drank the milk.

Give them all the clean, cool water they will drink.

Sprinkle a little salt on a board where they can lick it.

Give a little bright, clean hay. As they become accustomed to it increase to what they will eat up clean.

Increase the grain gradually until it reaches a pound a day. Shelled corn, whole oats, bran, shorts, wheat are all good; but preferable in the order named.

Always feed the grain dry in the box after taking away the milk pail.

Leave them in the stanchions 30 to 40 minutes after feeding.

Handle them frequently. Avoid frightening them.

If they go on good pasture at six or seven months of age gradually shut off the grain.

Feed the skim milk four to six months.

For forage, alfalfa, red clover, pea and oat hay mixed with meadow hay, fodder corn, ensilage are all good. The first four are the best.

Change of Feed.

Don't chop off in a day from dry feed to green pasture. The milk cow treated in this way is sure to show a material decrease in her milk flow. The work horse taken from good hay and given grass as his main roughness won't stand up under it. Feed them what hay they want until they quit of their own accord. Even then the best results won't always follow.

Roots for Dairy Cows.

On every dairy farm there is a place for a root crop. These crops furnish a variety for the cows that are on test and they help to make the cow's appetite more vigorous.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades,

Sandwiches, Short Orders,

Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

W. D. Hartwell

Office Phone No 2851. Residence Phone No. 1511

PAWNEE CITY, NEBRASKA.

Farm Loans Farm Insurance

Surety Bonds

I represent ten of the BEST and STRONGEST Insurance Companies in the world. No company represented that has less than One Million Dollars Capital.

My agency is made up of the following ten companies, with capital of One Million to Five Million Dollars each.

The Old Hartford
The Aetna of Hartford
The National of Hartford
The Royal of Liverpool, Eng.
The Fidelity-Phenix of New York
The German American of New York
The American of Newark, New Jersey
The Springfield of Springfield, Mass.
The Milwaukee Mechanics of Milwaukee Wis
The Liverpool & London & Globe of Liverpool

These companies are all OLD and TRIED Companies and MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE goes with every policy I write. Rates as low as the lowest. See me before placing your insurance.

Office Over Turner & Smith's Harness Shop

nebr. Hist society

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 42 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., AUGUST 6, 1915. — Whole No. 1727

THE TABLE ROCK CHAUTAUQUA

Everybody Come!! Make It A Big Success!!

Boost For Your Good Old Home Town!! Come To Every Program!!

August 5th., 6th., 7th., 8th. and 9th., 1915.

PROGRAM

FOR

Home Comers Day

AUGUST 7, '15

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Piano Solo	Miss Hazel Taylor
Welcome by the Presiding Officer	Hon. Wm. Sutton
Song	Chorus
Address	O. D. Howe
Reading	Miss Ella Beck
Address	Capt. R. P. Jennings
Poem	M. H. Marble
Address	C. W. Beck
Address	F. A. Harrison
Address	Dr. W. H. Wilson
Song	Chorus
Table Rock——	Round Table
Dinner	
ADMISSION	FREE

EVERYBODY COME

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER LINCOLN 6 7 8 9 10 11

DeLloyd Thompson The "TUMBLE BUG OF THE AIR" AUTOMOBILE RACES

Barney Oldfield The SPEED DEMON HORSE RACES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT. 10 & 11 — SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8 AND 9

FINISHED PRODUCTS IN HUMAN ANIMAL & VEGETABLE LIFE

The Talcum Superlative

Vogue Royale Talcum is the finest Italian importation. It is sifted thru the finest silken mesh that human skill can weave. It is air floated and far more adhesive than cheaper and coarser talcs. It is heavily perfumed with the dollar an ounce Vogue Royal Perfume. It excels in so many ways that a woman who has once used it on her dressing table will have no other.

THE PRICE IS 25 CENTS

Cheaper kinds; Colgates, Williams and others fifteen cents.

Cotton Drug Co.

percentage you have to pay to advertise, then base a fifty-two weeks campaign on the computation. You can't lose. You can't afford NOT to advertise. Ex.

Obituary

James F. Smith of Clear Creek died at the old home residence, Thursday morning July 29th., of cerebral hemorrhage, after an illness of several days. He had been in poor health all summer, but was not known to be in a serious condition till a few days prior to his death. He was born February 28, 1861 and was 54 years 5 months and 1 day old at the time of his death.

Mr. Smith (or "Jimmie" as his friends always called him) was the oldest son of William and Martha Smith, who were pioneers of Pawnee County, having settled here in 1857. Jimmie was not one of those who aspired to great things, as high scholarly attainments, but loved best the quiet home life and spent a good many hours of his life among the flowers and plants on the old farm. He

acts of kindness and words of sympathy during the sickness, death and burial of our brother, James; and for the beautiful floral tributes.

May you never lack loving friends in time of trouble is our wish.

Geo. Smith
Wm. Smith and family
Mrs. C. R. Wilcox and family

Negro Found At Dawson

The body of L. E. Watson, the negro cook of a Burlington dinning car who was thought to have been drowned while in swimming at the Nemaha July 14th, was found floating in the river near Dawson. A farmer noticed the body floating down the river and being unable to stop it, notified the people in Dawson, who gathered on a nearby bridge and with the aid of nets etc, were successful in bringing the body from the water. An inquest was held by Dr Reneker, but were unable to find any new theory in regard to the mystery of his death, for the body was too far advanced in decay to indicate anything, which might lead to the belief that he was murdered. The attorney for Watson's friends and relatives claims he has evidence, that the communion returned, claiming that they saw him dissappear, that the clothing brot back by them was found to have blood stains on them. The dinning car cooks resigned their positions with the Burlington a short time afterwards, and have not been seen since. Watson is said to money and also property in Kansas City. His body was sent to his father in Alabama.

Prof Trout and family returned home Monday from a visit with relatives at Vesta Nebr.

experimenting with and studying plant life, and seemed to get more enjoyment out of the things of nature than many who seem to have no time for such things. Early in his teens he united with the M. E. Church at Clear Creek, and when the charge there was discontinued, his name with the rest of the class was transfered to Table Rock where it still remains on the Church Roll. He was highly esteemed by everyone who knew him, and was always the same kind, goodhearted fellow and will be greatly missed by his friends and neighbors.

Of the family there remains two brothers, George and William and one sister, Agnes Wilcox, besides nephews and nieces who will sorely miss him from the home circle.

Funeral services were held at the Clear Creek school house Friday afternoon and the body laid to rest in the Clear Creek cemetery by the side of his father and mother.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks in

Cotton Drug Co.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

On a Dark, Wintry Morning Warren Gets Up in a Surly, Irritable Mood

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Warren yawned, raised himself on elbow, and stared at the small nickel clock that was half hidden by the thermo bottle.

Leaning out of bed to move the bottle, with sleepy awkwardness he knocked off the tumbler beside it.

"Oh—oh!" as the crash awoke Helen. "What's that?"

"Smashed a glass."

"It's one of the good glasses, too," drowsily.

"Then why the ll do you put things so I can't see clock!" settling down for another minutes. "Hope you had enough last night—this room's cold as anland."

elen, who always got up and closed windows, now with shivering re- ance slid out of bed. In her haste ttering curtain caught in the sash, the icy wind blew mercilessly ugh her thin nightgown as she to free it. Then she stooped to on the heat, and then, chilled ath, crept back into bed.

o, you don't!" growled Warren. rn up on your own side."

sound of water gurgling in the hbor, then a loud vicious thump, gurgling, and more thumps.

ou didn't turn it on full—that's makes that blasted noise!"

turned it on as far as it would dressing to get up again.

the gray light of the winter morn- the room was dim and cheerless. 's Head ached dully, and a feel- utter dejection made her long to back into the oblivion of sleep. dining room clock struck the our.

ell you, we've got to get to bed ," with a vicious jerk Warren back the bedclothes. "Tonight otog to turn in right after din

was one of Warren's stock jections. Yet even if they spent ening at home he would always until twelve.

be careful of that broken Helen never neglected.

she came into the dining ren was at the table glanc- the war news. The deep, ses between his eyes were signals of a fault-finding mood.

half hour, until he left Helen knew would be a must say nothing to he would go off in a would worry over for

kes you so infer- you get up in Hereafter, I'm going to get up and take a shower before you do."

"Huh!" contemptuously. "I'll believe that when I see it."

He ate his grapefruit in grumpy silence, the paper propped up before him. His cereal he pushed away with an irascible, "What's the matter with that cream? Looks like it's blued!"

"He didn't leave nothin' but milk this mornin', sir. That's the top of the bottle," volunteered Emma, as she came in with the bacon and eggs.

Helen poured the coffee and served Warren with two eggs and three pieces of bacon, and herself with one egg and two pieces of bacon.

"Why in thunder can't I ever get bacon cooked the way I want it? This stuff's burnt to a crisp," rapping it with his fork.

"Dear, she does cook yours less. That doesn't look very well done."

"You mean that's the way you want it—burnt to a shrivel. How much nourishment do you think's in that? If I didn't get a good square lunch—I'd not go far on this breakfast."

"Why, dear, you know I want you to have everything just as you want it."

"Huh, I know that bluff. You take mighty good care to have things your way. You want your bacon like dried chips, and your boiled eggs hard as bullets—so I've got to stand for the same kind of fodder."

Helen did not try to meet this tirade with argument. Instead she rang for the maid.

"Emma," as the girl came to the door, "after this don't cook any of the bacon so much. I'll take mine the same as Mr. Curtis. Cut it thicker and don't crisp it."

But even this effort at conciliation Warren ignored. Having gulped down his second cup of coffee, he took up his paper, pushed back his chair, and strode out into the hall.

For a moment Helen's hurt resentment kept her from running after him. He was getting into his overcoat. She heard the rattle of his cane as he took it from the rack—then the opening of the hall door.

"Warren!" She darted after him—but the door had closed.

Even then she felt he would come back to kiss her good-by, with an ironical, "Thought I'd gone, eh?"

The seconds passed. She opened the door. He was not standing before the elevator. The hall was empty.

"Shall I put this cloth in the wash, ma'am—or will it do for lunch?" as Helen, heartsick, passed the dining room.

"Yes—oh, no, it doesn't matter," running to the front room window.

A delivery boy with a basket, a couple of girls hurrying to work, a shambling old man in a wind-whipped, threadbare coat—except for these the street was empty. Warren had already turned the corner.

It was foolish to feel so wretched, she told herself with passionate reassurance. She had done nothing to irritate him. It was not her fault. She must not let this spoil her day.

But Helen had the feminine trait of magnifying the thing that distressed her by the simple process of brooding.

By noon she had visions of Warren leaving her altogether, and of herself facing a loneless and destitute old age. The impulse to "do something" to avert these threatening calamities was irresistible. She could no longer keep away from the phone. She must call him up before he went to lunch.

His stenographer answered.

"Yes, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Curtis is right here. Just a moment!"

"Hello!" It was Warren's voice, curt and hurried.

"Oh, dear, I couldn't help calling you up," quiveringly. "I—I'm awfully sorry about that bacon."

"Eh, what's that?"

"I—I'm so sorry about the bacon."

"Talk up, I can't hear you," impatiently. "Wait a minute, Miss Middleton," to his stenographer, who was evidently typing. "Now, what is it?"

Something in the curt, matter-of-factness of his voice helped restore Helen's sense of proportion.

"Oh, I—I," floundering desperately for something to say, "I can't find the name of the laundry. I thought maybe you'd have it down there."

"Oh," in impatient disgust, "I can't bother about that now. Colonial—Cumberland, some such name. Look it up in the book. By the way, I met Stevens in the subway; they want us to come to dinner Thursday. See if I've got a clean white waistcoat."

Helen turned from the phone with a hysterical desire to laugh. Would she never learn? It was always like this—she was always anguishing over something to which Warren had not given a thought.

Did other women wear themselves out in just such futile hours of useless, youth-wasting worry? Were the peace of mind and happiness of other wives so pathetically dependent upon their husbands' moods? Or did she alone analyse and anguish over every trivial discord?

GERMANS BURN A RUSSIAN TOWN

In the German advance toward Libau, the Teutons retaliated for the incendiarism of the Russians in eastern Prussia by setting fire to many of the towns and villages in their path. The picture shows the Russian town of Szwale going up in flames as the poor inhabitants flee with their scant goods. German officers and soldiers are observing the effects of their work.

NATIONAL WEALTH SHOWS BIG GAIN

Increase of 75 Per Cent Is Record Made in Eight Years.

FEDERAL DEBT ALSO GROWS

Interesting Facts Brought Out in Decennial Report of Wealth, Public Indebtedness and Taxation by the United States Census Bureau.

Washington, D. C.—The decennial report on wealth, debt and taxation, issued by Director Sam L. Rogers of the bureau of census, department of commerce, and compiled under the direction of Mr. Starke M. Grogan, chief statistician in charge of the inquiry, will show an increase in the national wealth of 75 per cent in eight years; in net federal indebtedness, of 6 per cent in 11 years; in net state indebtedness, of 44.5 per cent in 11 years; in net county indebtedness, of 89 per cent in 11 years; in net municipal indebtedness, of 114 per cent in 13 years; and in the general property tax levy, of 86 per cent in 10 years.

In this report are brought together in two bound volumes all the statistics pertaining to the general subject of wealth, debt and taxation which have been issued from time to time during the past year in a series of bulletins.

The National Wealth.

The bureau estimates the total value of all classes of property in the United States, exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions, in 1912 at $187,739,000,000, or $1,965 per capita. This estimate is presented merely as the best approximation which can be made from the data available and as being fairly comparable with that published eight years ago. The increase between 1904 and 1912 was 75 per cent for the total amount and 49 per cent for the per capita. Real estate and improvements, including public property, alone constituted $110,077,000,000, or 59 per cent of the total, in 1912. The next greatest item, $16,149,000,000, was contributed by the railroads; and the third, $14,694,000,000, represented the value of manufactured products, other than clothing and personal adornment, furniture, vehicles and kindred property.

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Thus it appears that an increase of 75 per cent in 8 years—indicating a gain of 115 per cent in 11 years—in national wealth has been accompanied by an increase, during 11 years, of 6 per cent in net federal indebtedness, 44.5 per cent in net state indebtedness, 89 per cent in net county indebtedness, and 114 per cent in net municipal indebtedness. In connection with the growth in municipal indebtedness, however, it should be borne in mind that the proportion which urban population represented of the total was materially greater in 1913 than in 1902. The net indebtedness of national, state, county and municipal governments combined increased by 71 per cent in 11 years.

A more significant comparison, however, can be made between the growth of the national wealth and the increase in tax levies. The national wealth, on the assumption that its average annual rate of growth from 1903 to 1912 was the same as that which prevailed from 1904 to 1912, increased by 101 per cent in 10 years, while the increase in tax levies during the period 1902 to 1912 amounted to 86 per cent.

The total revenue receipts of the national government during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, aggregated $953,597,000, and the expenditures for governmental costs were $953,601,000. The corresponding figures for 1903 were $657,332,000 and $616,739,000. The percentage of increase in governmental costs between 1903 and 1913 was 54. The nature and amounts of the leading items which made up the total revenue receipts in 1913 were: "Special property taxes" (principally receipts from customs and from tax on circulation of national banks), $313,653,000; earnings of public-service enterprises (principally postal receipts), $270,704,000; receipts from internal revenue taxes on manufacture and sale of liquor, $230,146,000; "business taxes" (internal revenue receipts from all sources except manufacture and sale of liquor, together with receipts from income tax), $113,386,000.

Of the expenditures for governmental costs, the leading items were: For protection to person and property (expenses of military, naval, lighthouse, steamboat inspection, revenue cutter, life-saving and immigration and naturalization services), $256,671,000; for expenses of postal service, $264,107,000; for pensions, maintenance of national soldiers' homes, etc., $182,313,000; for maintenance of legislative, executive and judicial establishments, and administration of executive departments, $61,784,000; for improvement and maintenance of waterways, $42,652,000; for construction of the Panama canal, $41,741,000; for interest on public indebtedness, $25,256,000; for outlays on public buildings and grounds, including military posts, and for the bureau of construction and repair, navy department, $25,839,000; for education (principally maintenance of military and naval academies, Indian schools, library of congress, agricultural experiment stations, and study of animal and plant industries), $17,248,000.

State revenues in 1913 aggregated $267,565,000; and the expenditures of the states for governmental costs during the same year amounted to $382,551,000, or nearly $15,000,000 more than their revenues. State revenues and governmental cost payments in 1903 were $189,165,000 and $185,764,000, respectively. The percentage of increase in state expenditures for governmental costs between 1903 and 1913 was 105.

The revenue receipts of counties in 1913 were $370,043,000, and their payments for governmental costs aggregated $385,152,000, or about $15,000,000 more than their revenue receipts. The governmental cost payments of the counties increased by 95 per cent between 1902 and 1913.

The aggregate value of state properties (exclusive of those of Pennsylvania, for which no data were obtained) in 1913 was $696,499,000. The largest two items, $175,195,000 and $136,866,000, represented the value of lands, buildings and equipment of educational institutions and of state house and departmental libraries, respectively.

The value of county properties in 1913 was $576,657,000, of which amount $393,295,000, or more than one-half, represented the value of courthouses.

The value of public properties in 1913 for incorporated places of 2,500 and over was $4,097,806,000. Of this amount, $1,507,133,000, or more than one-third, represented the value of lands, buildings and equipment of public-service enterprises. The remainder covered the value of lands, buildings and equipment of the various municipal departments, of which the leading items were: Property of schools and libraries, $1,016,828,000; parks and other property falling under the general head of "recreation," $967,488,000.

PRETTIEST GIRL IN AMERICA

Hoboken, N. J., has come into its own again, for the prettiest girl in America was once called the "belle of Hoboken." That was before Miss Josine Johnstone won the $5,000 prize for being the most beautiful girl in America. "If I were not a pretty girl," says Miss Johnstone, "I might still be living in Hoboken, instead of New York. If I had my choice between being the prettiest girl in America and the most talented girl, I would unhesitatingly choose the latter."

DAIRY

RAISING CALVES FOR DAIRY

Food and General Management Should Be Such as Will Give Full Development in All Parts.

If owners of dairy stock would always remember that the calf of the present is to be the cow of the future, the treatment would be different in the majority of cases. The food and general management should be such as will give full development to all parts. They need good care during the cold season and should be housed during rain or cold, biting winds; whatever lessens their comfort or warmth lessens vitality also, and that means loss in growth.

The calf that is reared for a place in the dairy herd should possess all necessary qualifications for such an important place. Its grandams on both sides should have a good record at pail or churn. Examine udders at suitable age and note any malformations; occasionally there will be found three or sometimes five teats, an undesirable number; sometimes there will be a double teat, which will prove a troublesome feature. It will be better to discard all such.

Handle the calves gently, groom daily and they soon become accustomed to it. Much of the nervousness which we see in the young cow can be done away with if calves are given proper treatment. Teach them to lead from the very first. We all know how annoying it is to try to lead a mature animal that has not been "broke to it" when young. The timidity of the young heifer with her first calf is nearly always due to training and not temperament. Do not allow calves to be teased—it will spoil the finest disposition. Neither allow blows.

Famous Tennessee Shorthorn Cow.

Growing calves should have such food as insures growth. Fat is not needed in the dairy calf. The food in winter should be clover hay, oats and bran; bright straw may be fed also, and roots for variety. Keep the calves comfortable—growth will follow as a natural consequence.

REGULAR HOURS FOR FEEDING

After First Week Give Calves Little Dry Grain—Feed Skim Milk Four to Six Months.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Feed at regular hours and after the first week give a little dry grain, after they have drank the milk.

Give them all the clean, cool water they will drink.

Sprinkle a little salt on a board where they can lick it.

Give a little bright, clean hay. As they become accustomed to it increase to what they will eat up clean.

Increase the grain gradually until it reaches a pound a day. Shelled corn, whole oats, bran, shorts, wheat are all good; but preferably in the order named.

Always feed the grain dry in the box after taking away the milk pail.

Leave them in the stanchions 30 to 40 minutes after feeding.

Handle them frequently. Avoid frightening them.

If they go on good pasture at six or seven months of age gradually shut off the grain.

Feed the skim milk four to six months.

For forage, alfalfa, red clover, pea and oat hay mixed with meadow hay, fodder corn, ensilage are all good. The first four are the best.

Change of Feed.

Don't chop off in a day from dry feed to green pasture. The milk cow treated in this way is sure to show a material decrease in her milk flow. The work horse taken from good hay and given grass as his main roughness won't stand up under it. Feed them what hay they want until they quit of their own accord. Even then the best results won't always follow.

Roots for Dairy Cows.

On every dairy farm there is a place for a root crop. These crops furnish a variety for the cows that are on test and they help to make the cow's appetite more vigorous.

Can't Afford It

"The other day a merchant said he couldn't afford to advertise in his home newspaper. If the man's views were not distorted he would see that he couldn't afford not to advertise. That merchant will spend hours telling of the "unfair" competition of the mail-order houses who are his most aggressive and dangerous competitors, yet the methods employed by the mail-order houses which succeed are the very ones which the merchant refuses to use. The mail order house first of all is an ADVERTISER. Advertising is the life of its business. Every magazine that enters the small town and rural home carries the ad of the mail-order house. Expensive catalogues are printed showing the illustrations of the actual articles. Occasionally sheets are scattered broadcast over the country as a "come on" for the bargain hunter. Instead of doing these things in a saner way through the columns of his local paper, the merchant who can't afford to advertise sits down and "cusses" his tough luck and wonders why he can't get the business. He never thinks he has a better opportunity to reach the people in his neighborhood than the mail-order house has. It doesn't cost him as much as it does the outsider; he can draw the people to his store and show them the actual article he is advertising, and, when they buy they can take their purchase home with them instead of having to wait several weeks for it. Advertising is an investment. It should be charged to the selling cost. Figure what percentage you have to pay to advertise, then base a fifty-two weeks campaign on the computation. You can't lose. You can't afford NOT to advertise. 'Ex.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades,

Sandwiches, Short Orders,

Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

W. D. Hartwell

Office Phone No 2851. Residence Phone No. 1511

PAWNEE CITY, NEBRASKA.

Farm Loans Farm Insurance

Surety Bonds

I represent ten of the BEST and STRONGEST Insurance Companies in the world. No company represented that has less than One Million Dollars Capital.

My agency is made up of the following ten companies, with capital of One Million to Five Million Dollars each.

The Old Hartford
The Aetna of Hartford
The National of Hartford
The Royal of Liverpool, Eng.
The Fidelity-Phenix of New York
The German American of New York
The American of Newark, New Jersey
The Springfield of Springfield, Mass.
The Milwaukee Mechanics of Milwaukee Wis.
The Liverpool & London & Globe of Liverpool

These companies are all OLD and TRIED Companies and MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE goes with every policy I write. Rates as low as the lowest. See me before placing your insurance.

Office Over Turner & Smith's Harness Shop

Obituary

James F. Smith of Clear Creek died at the old home residence, Thursday morning July 29th., of cerebral hemorrhage, after an illness of several days. He had been in poor health all summer, but was not known to be in a serious condition till a few days prior to his death. He was born February 28, 1861 and was 54 years 5 months and 1 day old at the time of his death.

Mr. Smith (or "Jimmie" as his friends always called him) was the oldest son of William and Martha Smith, who were pioneers of Pawnee County, having settled here in 1857. Jimmie was not one of those who aspired to great things, as high scholarly attainments, but loved best the quiet home life and spent a good many hours of his life among the flowers and plants on the old farm.

acts of kindness and words of sympathy during the sickness, death and burial of our brother, James; and for the beautiful floral tributes.

May you never lack loving friends in time of trouble is our wish.

Geo. Smith
Wm. Smith and family
Mrs. C. E. Wilcox and family

Negro Found At Dawson

The body of L. E. Watson, the negro cook of a Burlington dinning car who was thought to have been drowned while in swimming at the Nemaha July 14th, was found floating in the river near Dawson. A farmer noticed the body floating down the river and being unable to stop it, notified the people in Dawson, who gathered on a nearby bridge and with the aid of nets etc, were successful in bringing the body from the water. An inquest was held by Dr Reneker, but were unable to find any new theory in regard to the mystery of his death, for the body was too far advanced in decay to indicate anything, which might lead to the belief that he was murdered. The attorney for Watson's friends and relatives claims he has evidence, that the companions returned, claiming that they saw him disappear, that the clothing brot back by them was found to have blood stains on them. The dinning car cooks resigned their positions with the Burlington a short time afterwards, and have not been seen since. Watson is said to money and also property in Kansas City. His body was sent to his father in Alabama.

Prof Trout and family returned home Monday from a visit with relatives at Vesta Nebr.

nebr. Hi Society

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 42 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., AUGUST 6, 1915. | Whole No. 1727

THE TABLE ROCK CHAUTAUQUA

Everybody Come!! Make It A Big Success!!

Boost For Your Good Old Home Town!! Come To Every Program!!

August 5th., 6th., 7th., 8th. and 9th., 1915.

PROGRAM

FOR

Home Comers Day

AUGUST 7, '15

10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

Piano Solo	Miss Hazel Taylor
Welcome by the Presiding Officer	Hon. Wm. Sutton
Song	Chorus
Address	O. D. Howe
Reading	Miss Ella Beck
Address	Capt. R. P. Jennings
Poem	M. H. Maible
Address	C. W. Beck
Address	F. A. Harrison
Address	Dr. W. H. Wilson
Song	Chorus
Table Rock——	Round Table
Dinner	
ADMISSION	FREE

EVERYBODY COME

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER LINCOLN 6 7 8 9 10 11

DeLloyd Thompson The "TUMBLING BUG OF THE AIR"

Barney Oldfield The "SPEED DEMON"

AUTOMOBILE RACES HORSE RACES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT. 10 & 11 SEPTEMBER 6, 7, BAND

FINISHED PRODUCTS IN HUMAN ANIMAL & VEGETABLE LIFE

The Talcum Superlative

Vogue Royale Talcum is the finest Italian importation. It is sifted thru the finest silken mesh that human skill can weave. It is air floated and far more adhesive than cheaper and coarser talcs. It is heavily perfumed with the dollar an ounce Vogue Royal Perfume. It excels in so many ways that a woman who has once used it on her dressing table will have no other.

THE PRICE IS 25 CENTS

Cheaper kinds; Colgates, Williams and others fifteen cents.

Cotton Drug Co.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends for their

experimenting with and studying plant life, and seemed to get more enjoyment out of the things of nature than many who seem to have no time for such things. Early in his teens he united with the M. E. Church at Clear Creek, and when the charge there was discontinued, his name with the rest of the class was transfered to Table Rock where it still remains on the Church Roll. He was highly esteemed by everyone who knew him, and was always the same kind, goodhearted fellow and will be greatly missed by his friends and neighbors.

Of the family there remains two brothers, George and William and one sister, Agnes Wilcox, besides nephews and nieces who will sorely miss him from the home circle,

Funeral services were held at the Clear Creek school house Friday afternoon and the body laid to rest in the Clear Creek cemetery by the side of his father and mother.

FROM MANY PLACES

EVENTS OF THE DAY TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

DAYS NEWS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Intelligence of Various Kinds, Interesting to the General Reader, Given in Condensed Form.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

That the United States is planning a definite step with respect to Mexico, and that it will be taken soon, has been authoritatively announced at the state department.

* * *

Announcement that President Wilson had directed secretaries Garrison and Daniels to report to him a program of national defense has caused widespread comment.

* * *

President Wilson has ordered that a complete investigation be made by the department of commerce into the sinking of the excursion steamer Eastland in the Chicago river.

* * *

The federal trade commission working in co-operation with the state and commerce departments, soon will begin an investigation authorized by congress into business combinations abroad to ascertain their effect on American export trade.

* * *

The president has announced the following Nebraska recess appointments: George L. Loomis, Fremont, collector of internal revenue; Charles O. Allen, Lincoln, United States district attorney; T. J. Flynn, Omaha, United States marshal; Charles W. McCune, Omaha, collector of customs.

* * *

European War News

Developments in the American negotiations with Great Britain unquestionably will have an important reflex action on the German-American situation.

* * *

The first five months of the great war has cost France exactly 5,642,000,000 francs. This is shown by the report of the budget committee on supplementary military and naval credits just issued.

* * *

The casualties in the British army and navy have reached a total of 350,395, according to a printed statement issued by Premier Asquith. The total naval casualties up to July 20 were 9,106 and the military casualties up to July 18 were 341,289.

* * *

King Emanuel had a narrow escape from death a few days ago, according to a dispatch to the Giornale Italia. A heavy calibre Austrian shell exploded within ten yards of the king's auto during the recent heavy fighting on the Isonzi.

* * *

The Austro-German armies seem unable to force the Russians from the important positions to the immediate west of Warsaw and from the line along the Lublin-Cholm railroad, but the German victories in northern Poland and north of the Polish capital have tightened their grip on the city.

* * *

The Turkish government, in its reply to the Greek protest against persecutions of Greeks in Turkey, explains that the expulsion en masse of thousands of Greeks from their homes was a simple military measure, taken to assure the security of the Turkish empire and that it should not be considered as persecution of the Greeks.

* * *

Domestic

Official circles do not believe in the probability of a break with America, resulting from the latest American note regarding German submarine activities.

* * *

Conditions in Mexico City border on the desperate. Thousands of hungry wander about the streets searching for food which is not obtainable because merchants refuse to take paper money.

* * *

Efforts to bring about a conference of military leaders in Mexico in anticipation of a final appeal to faction leaders by the United States are reported to be under way in the southern republic.

* * *

Demanding in the name of humanity that food be permitted to reach the starving people of Mexico City, urgent representations have been sent by the state department to Generals Carranza, Villa and Zapata. The note declares avenues of transportation to Mexico City must be opened to provision trains.

* * *

The Little Blue river is strewn with wheat and oats sheaves for several miles as the result of the highest water in twelve years following Saturday night's downpour.

* * *

Plans for investigatiins by federal, state and city officials bodies to determine who was to blame for the capsizing of the steamer Eastland in the Chicago river Saturday, with a loss if hundreds of lives, have been completed.

* * *

Burdened with the business of war—it is a great shipping center now of vast supplies for the Russian armies—with practically the whole population devoted to it, not a drop of intoxicating beverage can be bought in Vladivostock.

Foreign

Owing to the loss of Mexico City, the Villa-Zapata seat of government has been established at Cuernavaca and Toluca, state of Morelos.

* * *

The latest American note to Germany concerning submarine warfare was received most unfavorably by many German newspapers.

* * *

One hundred and sixty men, including a former president of Haiti, General Orestes Zamor, have been executed by order of General Oscar, governor of Port Au Prince.

* * *

American marines have been landed at Port au Prince, Haiti, to protect the lives and property of American and other foreigners. Rear Admiral Caperton advised the navy department that he has sent a force ashore from the cruiser Washington.

* * *

Destruction of the American ship Leelanaw by a German submarine has drawn sharply to the attention of officials of the United States government the fact that Germany was insisting on her own interpretation of the Prussian-American treaty of 1828, in disregard of two American notes on the subject.

* * *

A revolution, the worst in its history, has burst out in the Haitian capital. It is an offshoot of the movement to the north, where the adherents of Dr. Rosalvo Bobo, twice expelled from Haiti, has been striving for several months to break the power of the Haitien president, General Vibrun Guillaume.

* * *

The imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, has returned to Berlin from general headquarters, but nothing regarding the conclusion of his conference with the emperor can be ascertained, beyond confirmation of the fact that the German answer to the American note, as previously stated, will not be delivered for some time, if indeed it is decided to prepare an answer.

* * *

General

Suit to prevent the building of the Billy Sunday tabernacle at Omaha has been filed before Judge Redick. There are half a dozen plaintiffs.

* * *

Ellery H. Westerfield, former treasurer of the village of Dundee, who disappeared during a business trip to Chicago a month ago, has been found short $21,048.81.

* * *

Margaret Coleman, six years old, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beach Coleman, Hopkinsville attorney, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Sandpoint, Neb.

* * *

Johann Koren, a Norwegian naturalist, in the Arctic for the Smithsonian institution, suffered the loss of both hands by freezing while his expedition was fast in the ice in Koly river, Siberia.

* * *

Information has reached Washington that representatives of various factions in Mexico were consulting their leaders with a view to the assembling of a peace conference either with or without General Carranza.

* * *

Overloading, underballasting and grounding on the river bottom were cited in testimony at the coroner's inquest Tuesday by two experts as reasons why the steamer Eastland toppled over Saturday at its wharf at Chicago and drowned hundreds of excursionists.

* * *

Exact figures on record-breaking American export commerce for the fiscal year ended June 30th show that the trade with a balance in favor of the United States, the greatest in its history, was $1,094,422,792, an increase of $628,800,000 over the year preceding.

* * *

Ellery H. Westerfield, treasurer of Dundee, who has been missing since June 27, has wired Douglas County Treasurer W. G. Ure from San Bernardino, Cal., stating that he was on his way back to Omaha. Word that the figures quoted charging him with a shortage of $21,048.81 are incorrect.

* * *

Defense of the right of a belligerent to blockade a neutral port through which an enemy is receiving supplies or attempting to market his own products is the chief argument to be made in the supplemental note Great Britain is preparing in reply to the American protest against the enforcement of the orders-in-council.

* * *

Nothing to throw new light on the cause of the capsizing of the Eastland has developed before Secretary Redfield. Inspectors and others examined the opinion that deliberate tampering or improper manipulation of the water ballast tanks had upset the ship.

* * *

Seven or eight masked men in an automobile near Brownsville, Tex., took Adolfo Munos, a Mexican, from an officer and hanged him to a tree. He was charged with murder, robbery and horse theft.

* * *

A coroner's jury returned a verdict placing the blame for the loss of lives by the capsizing of the steamer Eastland in the Chicago river, upon William H. Hull, general manager of the Chicago-St. Joseph Steamship company, owner; Capt. Harry Pedersen; J. M. Erickson, engineer; Robert Reid, federal inspector of steamships, who gave the Eastland license to carry 2,500 passengers July 2; J. C. Ecklif federal inspector of steamships, and W. K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation company, lessee.

FACING A PROBLEM

RUSSIANS MAY FIND RETREAT CUT OFF.

TURKS FEAR THE OUTCOME

Grave Anxiety Felt Over Situation in Dardanelles—Pope Requests Nations to Pray for Peace.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London.—The Russians now are facing the problem of evacuating Warsaw and the surrounding country without losing their armies, while the Austro-German forces are making a supreme effort to get across their line of retreat. The Teutons are said to have met with partial success in this attempt, a Berlin official report stating that Field Marshal von Mackensen, resuming the offensive, had reached the Chelm-Lublin railway, about midway between these two cities, and the southeast of this, as far as the Bug river, the Russian front had been "shaken."

Pope Asks for Prayers for Peace.

London.—The Rome correspondent of Reuter's Telegraph company states that in the Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the vatican, there appears a letter addressed by Pope Benedict to the heads of the belligerent countries inviting all friends of peace to unite with him in a desire to terminate the war. In this letter, which was written on the anniversary of the war, July 28, the pope asks why there should not be initiated a direct or indirect "exchange of views" in an endeavor, if possible, to arrange aspirations so that all should be contented.

TURKS FEAR THE OUTCOME.

Grand Vizier Expresses Grave Anxiety Over Present Situation in Dardanelles.

Geneva.—Telegraphing from Saloniki, the correspondent of the Tribune says:

"An important conference was held at Constantinople July 27, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, Field Marshal von der Goltz, the Germar commander of the Turkish forces; the Turkish grand vizier and the Ottoman cabinet being represented. Field Marshal von der Goltz and the grand vizier were present in person. The question of the Dardanelles situation was discussed, and also Italy's presence there, which the Turks now consider inevitable. A Greek and Turkish conflict was considered as a possible eventuality. The conference was somewhat stormy, as the grand vizier and the Turkish cabinet openly expressed great anxiety over the present situation."

American Goods Held Up.

Washington.—Goods consigned to American citizens valued at $150,000,000, are lying in the docks at Rotterdam, Holland, held up by the order-in-council forbidding all commerce with Germany and Austria. Much of the merchandise is of German origin and cannot be moved pending the result of the British-American negotiations over the order-in-council. Some of the shipments, however, are of British origin, and efforts are being made with the unofficial aid of the state department to secure safe conduct for this portion.

Becker Pays the Penalty.

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y.—Charles Becker was put to death in the electric chair here Friday morning for the killing of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler. The former New York police lieutenant retained his composure and protested his innocence to the last. He went to his death with a photograph of his wife pinned on his shirt over his heart. Three shocks were given before the prison physicians pronounced Becker dead at 5:55 o'clock.

Swedish Army in Good Shape.

Copenhagen, via London. — The Swedish army is now the largest and most efficient in the country's history, according to a statement issued here. Since the outbreak of the war the army has been almost doubled. It now aggregates 540,000 trained men, of whom 360,000 are troops of the first line and the remainder landsturm. New training schools established since the war began have added 60,000 non-commissioned officers to the army.

Lincoln.—A reward of $125 is out for the arrest of Sam Storey, the lifetern convict who escaped from the state penitentiary Sunday afternoon. According to notices sent out by Warden Fenton, the state will pay $100 for information leading to the capture of the convict, and the warden will give $25 more.

Petrograd.—An imperial ukase just issued to the colors the men born in 1896. It is reported that a governmental order is about to be issued for a general mobilization.

Rome.—A council of war at Bari has acquitted five monks belonging to the Dominican monastery, who were arrested in June charged with spying. The court ruled that the charge was unfounded. The crowd in the court room applauded the decision of the president of the tribunal and called for three cheers for the army, which were given with great enthusiasm.

One of the sacristans of the Ancona cathedral, M. Patrigani, has been acquitted of a charge that he signalled the Austrian warships during the recent bombardmnet of Ancona.

★ GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE. ★

Plans for a $50,000 auditorium building to be erected at the Kearney state normal school have been approved and the normal board will award a contract at a meeting to be held August 3, in Lincoln.

State Auditor Smith's second quarterly statement for 1915, embracing the months of April, May and June, shows that warrants for departmental expenditures were issued during that period amounting to $248,849.

Thomas S. Allen, named as federal district attorney for this state, can practice law "on the side," according to a departmental ruling. The rule of the department of justice is not to allow this, but the rule was abrogated in Mr. Allen's favor.

The board of educational lands and funds has bought $8,000 of water bonds and $4,500 of light bonds issued by the town of Grant; $5,000 of light bonds issued by the town of Ceresco and $500 issued by school district No. 89 of Morrill county.

Bids on state printing were opened by Secretary E. A. Walrath of the state printing bureau, and the largest piece of work to be printed, the annual report of the State Historical society, was awarded to Milburn & W. Scott of Beatrice at $3.48 a page.

State Engineer Johnson has been called upon to advise the organizers of a new drainage district in Richardson county. A district is to be formed on the south branch of the Nemaha river south of Humboldt. This will be the first attempt to straighten the south branch of the river.

Registration of $7,600 worth of bonds to aid in the construction of a railroad from O'Neill to Alliance by the Burlington is asked of the auditor's office by Coleman (Holt county) township officials. It is the first railroad bond request that has come into the state house in years.

The board of control of state institutions is tabulating bids on $40,000 worth of machinery and an addition to the electric light plant at the state penitentiary. The board also has power to increase the capacity of the plant so that the hospital for the insane can be furnished current. About twenty firms have made bids.

Sixty per cent of the babies of Nebraska are bottle-fed—as nearly as state authorities can gather the information—a far greater number than should be when one takes into consideration the general healthfulness and climate of the state and the opportunities mothers have to carry on a successful period of maternity.

Widespread employment in the eastern industrial centers, and also in some of the southern states, is indicated by letters which Laborer Commissioner Coffey of Nebraska has been receiving the past few weeks asking for work as harvest laborers, farm hands or other kinds of labor.

The Burlington railroad has received the railway commission's consent to haul an agricultural exhibit car for the state agricultural college free of charge, in making the rounds of certain fairs this fall. The car will be taken to the county fairs of Aurora, Tecumseh, Bladen, Auburn and Fairbury, besides the state fair at Lincoln.

Secretary Lindley M. Garrison of the war department has sent Adjutant General Hall of the Nebraska National guard his written acknowledgement and acceptance of a membership card in the "aeronautical club of Nebraska." This organization was brought into existence just before the recent training camp for national guard officers, held at the state fair grounds.

The Better Babies' show at the Nebraska state fair promises to attract even larger numbers of entries than last year, according to Secretary W. R. Mellor of the fair board. The same arrangements prevailing last year will govern. The judges will pass upon only 200 babies during the week. Each entry must be accompanied with a score card from the local physician and the 200 with the highest standings will compete in the finals.

Department Commander C. Humphrey of the Nebraska G. A. R. has issued general orders to posts informing them that he has selected as the official route to the Washington national encampment the Union Pacific, Northwestern and Pennsylvania lines. The official train will leave Omaha September 26.

It costs approximately $1 for the assessment of property that brings in every $150 of taxes in this state, according to computations made by the state assessment board.

Farm owners who till their own lands are considerably in the majority in Nebraska over tenant farmers, according to an agricultural census of the state, taken by counties, for the year 1914. The number of owners who work their farms was 65,221, while the tenants number 39,747. Almost a quarter of a million people over 21 years of age are employed on farms, either as owners, tenants or hired laborers. The number of men so employed last year was 128,451 and of women 103,068.

SHORT OF CLOTHING

NEBRASKA FURNISHING TIMBER FOR U. S. GUN STOCKS.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going On Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

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★ COMING EVENTS ★

★ Barbecue at Seward, August ★ 10.

★ Fourth regiment N. N. G. camp ★ at Fremont, August 10 to 16.

★ Knights of Pythias picnic at ★ Ashland, August 12.

★ Annual convention of the ★ Grand Lodge of the United ★ Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Hand at ★ Lincoln, August 16 to 21.

★ Old soldiers' reunion, Minatare, ★ August 26 to 29.

★ Omaha Merchants' Market ★ week, August 31 to September 4.

★ Great Nebraska state fair at ★ Lincoln, September 5 to 10.

★ National convention of Mail ★ Carriers at Omaha, September 6.

★ Annual convention of the ★ State Federation of Labor, at ★ Omaha, September 14.

★ Prohibition convention at Lin- ★ coln, September 29 and 30.

★ National convention of the ★ Farmers' union at Lincoln, Sep- ★ tember 5.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Omaha—When a government officer went to Lake Okoboji and returned in charge of twenty national guard uniforms, he left a score of members of a Woodmen of the World drill team short of clothing, with the exception of bathing suits. The twenty young men had to use bathing suits in which to vary, sleep and bathe, until more clothing was sent from Omaha. Some one—just who does not appear—loaned some guard suits to the drill team for their camping expedition. Then it was claimed that the suits were government property and could not be used for civilian purposes. Adjutant General Hall ordered the return of the suits, which accounts for the plight of the twenty Omaha young men.

Buying Carloads of Walnut Timber.

Beatrice.—J. T. Glasgow and Peter Ward are making a trip through this section of the state buying walnut timber to be used for gun stocks for the United States army. They are employed by a firm at Des Moines, Ia., and so far have found little timber of the variety needed. They have been working in Missouri for the last few months, but the increasing demand forced them to leave that state. Mr. Glasgow says that the company is handling about three carloads of walnut timber per day.

Traces of Oil Near Plattsmouth.

Plattsmouth.—Land owners in this section see visions of fortune's smile in the form of great riches thrust upon them in the prospecting of C. H. Baker, an oil expert of Des Moines. Baker is going over the district about Plattsmouth in the hope of finding indications that will warrant the sinking of wells. He asserts that there is oil under some of the places he has visited and that further investigation should locate it satisfactorily enough to warrant drilling.

Some Agricultural Freaks

Weeping Water.—Many Natural freaks are being seen in this vicinity this season. Besides the second blooming of the lilac and snowball bushes which is a common sight in many yards, some gardeners are reporting a second yield of strawberries. Potatoes are also performing some freaks. They are bearing two crops, one under the ground as usual, and another on the upper vines like tomatoes.

Pickle Plant at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport—Vats and machinery have been installed in the new pickle plant to be opened here and the factory is ready for the handling of this year's crop of vegetables.

No Tax Levy at Lorton

Weeping Water.—The village of Lorton in Otoe county has notified the county officials that they will not need to make any tax levy this year as they have sufficient funds on hand to meet what few expenses they have.

Coaling Station at Rulo

Rulo.—Work has started here on the construction of a government coaling station for Missouri river boats. The station will supply fuel for government boats travelling up and down the river.

Farmers' Races at State Fair

Lincoln.—A feature of the coming state fair which will be of interest to the farmers, is the harness team race for which a prize of a new set of harness is offered. The contestants will harness their teams, hitch to a wagon, drive to the other end of the course, remove the harness and place on a peg. The one winning first place will win the harness.

Hastings will have a municipal band, the necessary funds having been subscribed.

WITH BARNS FULL OF STOCK

Didn't Look Much Like Hard Times in Western Canada.

A. Meyer, who left one of the best Counties in Minnesota, probably because he got a good price for his excellent farm, and left for the Canadian West, writes to his local paper, the Bagley Independent. His story is well worth repeating. He says:

"To say I was greatly surprised when I reached Saskatchewan and Alberta would be expressing it mildly. In a country where so much suffering was reported, I found everyone in good circumstances, and especially all our friends who have left Clearwater and Polk counties. They all have good homes and those who were reported to have sold their stock through lack of feed, I found with their barns full of stock, and it did not look very much like hard times. They have from 160 acres to two sections of the finest land that can be found.

Those that left here two or three years ago have from 100 to 400 acres in crops this year.

Prospects for a bumper crop are splendid. It is a little cold now, but nothing is frosted, either in gardens or fields. Land can be bought quite reasonably here from those who volunteered their services to the European war. Here are certainly the best opportunities for securing a good home with a farm and independence for life in a short time. Before I started I heard that prices were so high. Flour was reported at $12 per hundred it is $4.25 here. In the west all the groceries can be purchased for nearly the same as in Minn. The only article that I found higher was kerosene at 35 cts per gallon. When I saw the land I wondered why people do not live where they produce enough from the soil to make a comfortable living. We visited T. T. Sater, John Dahl, W. J. and R. D. Holt's, Martin Halmen, Ole Halvorson, W. Walker and Geo. Colby, all from Bagley, and found well pleased prosperous farmers who wished to be remembered to all their Bagley friends."

(Sgd.) A. MEYER.—Advertisement.

Perfectly Natural.

"So you were a witness in a lawsuit?" "Yes."

"Did the opposing attorney bother you much?"

"Not at all. He kept interrupting me so much that it seemed I was at home telling my story and ma was correcting me as I went along."

Going to an Extreme.

"Biggins has an idea that he can run the universe."

"Yes. I understand he is training a pet groundhog so that he can be sure of having the kind of weather predictions he wants every year."

Why He Failed.

"I understand his marriage was a failure."

"Yes; he tried to run it the way he ran his business."

"How do you mean?"

"He was never in the office."

Giving Him the Hee Haw!

She—How do you happen to be called Jack?

He—Oh, it's just a nickname. Why?

She—I didn't know but it was an abbreviation.

Conversational Discretion.

"People are not supposed to tell all they know," said the cautious person.

"No," replied Miss Cayenne, "especially in these days of popularized science."

In Self-Defense.

Applicant—Be youse by gint wot advertoised fer a porter, sor?

Hotel Proprietor—Yes, but I stated in the ad that all applications must be accompanied by cash.

Applicant—Faith, an' do youse t'ink Oi'm afther lookin' loik a female, sor?

Going the Limit.

"What is your opinion of government ownership?"

"It's a great idea," replied Senator Sorghum. "It is the government owned everything and had to pay all its own taxes a lot of my constituents would be better satisfied."

Sympathy.

Mrs. Gray—The window in my hall has stained glass in it.

Mrs. Green—Too bad! Can't you find anything that'll take the stains out?

The Newcomer.

Nurse—It has its father's hair.

Father—I am glad it's being kept in the family.

Nurse—An' it has it's mother's voice.

Father—Lord help it!—Life.

Proper Classification.

Parson Snowball (a Methodist)—Is yoh all a soljah in de army ob de Lohd?

Stranger—Yassah. Ah's a membah ob de Baptist church.

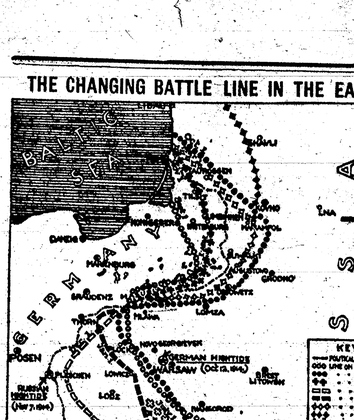
Parson Snowball—Den yoh all ain't in de army; yoh's in de navy.

Drawing the Line.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery."

"Maybe," replied Mr. Cumrox. "But I don't like to have a stenographer copy my mistakes in grammar."—Detroit Free Press.

THE CHANGING BATTLE LINE IN THE EAST


GERMANY
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Lomza
Ostrolenka
Mlawa
Plock
Sierpc
Lowicz
Skierniewice
Rawa
Lodz
Petrikau
Tomaszow
Radom
Ivangorod
Warsaw
Novo Georgievsk
Modlin
Pultusk
Przasnysz
Makow
Ostrow
Serock
Nowo Georgievsk
Prasnysz
Sochaczew
Grodno
Osowetz
Bialystok
Kolno
Lyck
Augustowo
Suwalki
Kalwaria
Mariampol
Kovno
Olita
Grajewo
Goldap
Pilkallen
Gumbinnen
Insterburg
Tilsit
Memel
Libau
Mitau
Schaulen
Kovno
Wilna
Lida
Grodno
Bialystok
Brest Litovsk
Kovel
Rovno
Dubno
Lemberg
Tarnopol
Brody
Zloczow
Tarnow
Jaroslau
Przemysl
Lemberg
Stanislau
Kolomea
Czernowitz
Kowel
Rovno
Dubno
Brody
Zloczow
Tarnopol
Stanislau
Kolomea
Czernowitz
Jaroslau
Tarnow
Cracow
Ivangorod
Radom
Petrikau
Lodz
Lowicz
Skierniewice
Sochaczew
Plock
Sierpc
Mlawa
Makow
Ostrolenka
Ostrow
Serock
Nowo Georgievsk
Modlin
Pultusk
Przasnysz

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor

N. L. FELLERS, Editor

V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertisements must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in late will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

25% SAVED ON FARM MACHINERY
Write for Catalog. Swanson-St. Joseph Plow Company. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Read The Lincoln Daily Star Add

The Lincoln Daily Star

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

ONLY

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PER YEAR

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The Star is Nebraska's best daily-----it furnishes the----

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Argus & Daily & Sun. Star - $4.00

Bring Subscriptions To This Office

New and Renewal Subscribers.

The following is a list of new and renewal subscriptions since last issue.

Mrs J. H. Hylton
" J. I. Miller
Miss Nellie Butler
D. P. Dow
O. W. Fellers
E. C. Phillips
Chester Fisher
F. W. Wiar

"Mother Shipton's Prophecy"

Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe.
Around the world thoughts will fly
In the twinkling of an eye.
Waters shall yet more wonders do,
Now strange, yet shall be true.
The world upside down shall be
And gold be found at root of tree.
Through hills man shall ride,
And no horse or ass be by his side.
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air man shall be seen,
In white, in black, in green.
Iron in the water shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found 'mid stone
In a land that's now unknown.
Fire and water shall wonders do,
England shall at last admit a Jew.
And this world to an end will come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.
(These lines are said to have been published in England in 1485.)

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8p m
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p.m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Christian Church

D. H. S. Atwood Pastor

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m
Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening

The What-So-Ever Societys meet every Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m

Real Estate Transfers

Filed for record during week ending July 31 1915 reported by Frank A. Barton, Bonded Abstractor PawneeCtiy, Nebraska.

Ed Shirts and Cora F. Shirts his wife to Mary Owen lots 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 blk 7, first addition to the village of Burchard $1000.00

Anton J. Rucker and wife to Henry J. Rosakrans lots 18 16, 20 and 21 blk 3 Steinauer 75.00

Henry Rosakrans to William Mayberry, lots 7 and 8 blk 1 First additon to Gartner 40.00

Jenuie Auker and husb to Frank Howard lot 31 of irregular tracts in sec 23-2-11 400.00

Alden E. Henry and wife to Vernon D. and Mae B. Waltermire se¼ sec 17-2-10 12800.00

Sidney A. Cornell and wife to bank of Burchard, tract 20 ft by 85ft out of lots 13 and 14 blk 14, Burchard 500.00

Frederick Tegtmeir, w½ of w½ of sec 27-3-9 1200.00

H. Virginal Lewis Dalbey and husb to R. H. Floyd lots 6 and 7 blk 1 Lewiston 169.0

Mountain and Coast Tours

For those looking up shorter vacation tours, the Burlington offeres an attractive list, such as:

1 To Denver, Colorado Springs, Estes Park, the very center of Colorado's summer life.

2 The Glacier Park trip, wonderfully scenic and very cheap. Send for printed matter.

3 The Yellowstone Park tour, either via Cody or Gardiner. Any kind of a tour you want beyond.

4 The beautiful Black Hills, with their forests, auto drives and Hot Springs, S. D., with its delightful plunge baths. This region is very near to you.

5 The Big Horn Mountains, with Sheridan and Ranchester, gateways to a score of ranch resorts. Ask for Big Horn booklet.

National Power Farming Demonstration
Fremont, August 9th. to 14th.

This interesting exhibit of tractors is of untold interest to farmers. Demonstration in a field of a thousand acres. 40,000 in attendance. Here you will see improved farm machinery that will revolutionize farming.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Nebr.

L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Something Doing In

HATS!

Our Oxford sale proved such a success and our customers were so well pleased with it that on next WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th. and 12th., we are going to have a $1.00 sale on men's HATS. Every hat in the store will go on sale at this price. You will have to come early if you want a hat, because people know when we advertise a sale, it means dollars saved and they are quick to take advantage of it.

Ladies House Dresses

Every dress in the store will go during the sale for $1.00 regardless of price or quality.

Childrens Dresses at 45c

These prices are cash or produce.
Sale starts at 8:30. Nothing sold before.

W. C. Fellers

A Secret.

"Hazel, what is a secret?" I asked my little niece the other day. "Oh," she replied, "a secret is for anyone to have no one to know something but you and someone."—Chicago Tribune.

One's Own Fault.

People influence us who have no business to do it, simply because we have neglected to train ourselves to attend to our own affairs.—A. E. Winship.

Kept Safe From Theft.

In the sixteenth century dictionaries were chained in the schoolhouses as Bibles were in the churches, by reason of their costliness and rarity.

READS THE LITTLE MINISTER

Miss Hallie Gasoway reads the "Little Minister" and "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," with wonderful success on the Chautauqua platform. She will make two appearances on the Chautauqua this summer.

CURED OF INDIGESTION.

Mrs. Sadie P. Blawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My Stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted upon my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For Sale by All Dealers.

A district convention of the Epworth League was held at the M. E. church last Thursday afternoon and evening. Owing to the rainy weather there was not very many present, but a profitable meeting was held.

THE STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska. Interest paid on time deposits

E. ROYSE, President — G. D. MILLER, Vice President — N. V DAVID, Asst Cashier — W. A. LETTON, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Special sale at Fellers'. Read the ad.

Reduced prices on men and womens summer underware at Tibbets.

Mrs Chas Wood of Pawnee City visited with Mrs O. W. Fellers Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Meicer and Louise and Harold Wood of Omaha are vititing at the home of Dr and Mrs Scarr.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hooge and daughter of Oklahoma City are visiting relatives and friends here.

Dr and Mrs Hylton and little daughter Josephine, visited the Dr's parents at Elmwood Nebr., over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ben Heer returned home last Friday morning from a visit at McDonald Kas. They report crops immense where it has not hailed or flooded out.

Glenn Mottlen returned Tuesday evening from a visit in Iowa.

Frank Barton of Pawnee City was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Misses Hunt, Engbery and Irwin left Tuesday night for a month's outing in Denver.

We have installed a Shoe Table and every pair of shoes on it priced at a bargain. O. D. Tibbets

$1 Sugar Sale $1

To every customer visiting our grocery department Saturday we will give 16lbs of sugar for $1.00.
W. C. Fellers.

Irene Freeman returned home Sunday from Smithfield, Nebraska, where she has been working in her uncle's store during the summer vacation.

LINN PRODUCE COMPANY

Highest prices paid for Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

CORRECT WEIGHTS AND CAREFUL TESTING; is OUR Style of Business. We also handle feed.

For our prices call phone number 161

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

TAKE NOTICE
THINGS YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN

Big Ben Clocks — New Jeweled Rings
Bob-o-Link friendship bracelet links — Bargain Jeweled Rings at barely their gold values
A few bargain watches left — Pocket flash lights and batteries
Two big bargains in Mantel Clocks

R. C. COTTON, JEWELER & OPTICIAN

Motion Pictures

Every Saturday Night

Three Reels Of Interesting Pictures

At The Tent Theatre

Adm. 5 & 10 cts

"John, let's get a new front door—

this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of

MORGAN Doors

will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. *Prices always right.*

Building Material
Table Rock Lbr Co
Telephone No. 30

This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

Return To Texas

Mrs Bessie Knacker and daughter Iola left Friday morning for Kansas City after an extended visit here with relatives. From there she will return to her home at Corpus Christi Texas.

Arm Is Broken

Little Harriet Talcot had the misfortune to fall and brake her arm while roller skating on the side walk in front of her home Saturday evening. Medical aid was summoned and she is getting along nicely.

Buys New Engine

Jake Reuter went to Lincoln the first of last week to purchase a new threshing engine He bought a Nickleson—Shepherd, which was sent to him at this city and unloaded Friday The old one was sent in on the new one.

Large Crowds At Show

Large crowds from far and near gather every Wednesday night to see the free moving pictures. Last night the films did not come and the crowd was greatly dissapointed, but Mr Johnson hopes to have them here by next Wednesday night.

Killed In Runaway

Wednesday afternoon a terrible accident occurred in Pawnee City. A young man (whose name is unkown at this writing) was driving past one of the depots, when the horses became frightend by a train. The buggy was upset, throwing the man on a barbed wire fence and severing his neck almost completely from the body. Death was almost instantaneous.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Return From Springs

Mrs Elmer Wood and mother returned home Tuesday afternoon from Excelsior Springs. Miss Winnie Mann sister of Mrs Wood looked after things during Mrs Wood's absence.

Injured While At Work

Will Irwin had his limb bruised last Saturday by a heavy wheel he was helping to unload striking him. Although he is pretty badly crippled he is able to be around, but will be off duty for several days.

Fatally Injured In Wreck

W. G. Carter received the sad message Thursday morning that his brother living at Helvye Nebr., was seriously injured the night before in an auto wreck. Mr. Carter and family left immediately by auto to be at his bedside. He died Friday evening.

Gives Recital

Miss Hazel Taylor and music class gave a recital at her home on Tuesday afternoon. A large number were present and expressed their appreciation in the manner the pieces were rendered. A dainty lunch was served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Died In California

Word has been received here of the death of Jerry Ilkenhons who died in a hospital at Los Angles Cal. He had gone to California in hopes of bettering his consumptive condition. He has a brother and sister living here. The body will probably be brought to this place for burial.

Sunday At The Chautauqua

The Sunday morning service at the chautauqua tent will be a union service of the churches, and will be a meeting of real value and helpfulness. Chaplin Johnson of the Nebraska penetentiary will be the preacher, and his subject will be "The Cause of Crime and the Care of Criminals". Everybody invited to help make this service what it should be.

West Table Rock

Ed Wood has purchased a Dodge car.

Mrs Nellie Sprot has been under the doctors care.

Mrs Robt Taylor visited friends in Lewiston Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Chas Binder visited at Joe Morse's Sunday.

Velma Kent is attending institute this week in Pawnee.

Will Linn is doing some carpenter work for Fred Woods.

Ida Branek visited Edna Herrick the latter part of the week.

Mr C. K. Anderson was an Omaha visitor the middle of the week.

Mr Zelenka enjoyed a visit from his sister and her daughter last week

During the storm Sunday Mr Thomas had a calf killed by lightning.

Mr and Mrs Dodds and family were Sunday visitors at J. A. Cramers.

Mrs J. I. Barnard and Ruth leave this week to attend the Epworth Assembly.

Mrs Frank Dudar and Mable visited her parents at Tecumseh over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Woods visited at A. M. Bosleys in Pawnee City Sunday.

Peter Mertz and family spent Sunday with his parents north of Table Rock.

Mrs Clyde Wilson received a slight shock from lightning during Sunday's storm.

Mr and Mrs Turner and Mrs Martin of Pawnee visited at Clyde Wilson's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Hicks and son motored to Wymore Sunday to visit Mr Hick's parents.

Mr Hick's thrashing machine commenced the season of thrashing in this neighborhood last week.

Misses Cora Schasse and Mechara, returned home Saturday from Peru, where they have been attending summer school.

Miss Minnie Schasse, returned home Sunday from Kansas City, for a short vacation. She is training for a nurse.

Helen Hamilton had the misfortune to cut the end of her thumb off the past Week, but it is healing as well as could be expected.

Hello There-

Where is that crowd going? Why! To the Palace Barber Shop, of course!

Keep in line for the best in town.

Jim White, Prop.

Mrs Roy Bain and children returned from Humboldt Sunday.

Elmer Talbot of Lincoln is a guest at the home of his parents.

Look at Fellers' hat and dress ad on opposite page.

Rev. A. E. Chadwick, and family and visitors are attending the Epworth Assembly at Lincoln.

East Table Rock

Mrs John Boomgarn is quite low at this writing.

James McNeely was the guest of Jimmie Ogle Sunday.

Miss Mary Faust spent Sunday with her sister Lizzie at John Gosmans.

Jennie and Naomi Lock were week end guests of their grandma Power in Humboldt.

Mr and Mrs Silas King from Spencer precinct were callers in our midst last Sunday.

Mrs Dick Tosland returned last week from a visit to her daughter near Bern Kas.

Milton King from Havelock came Tuesday morning to see his father who is very low.

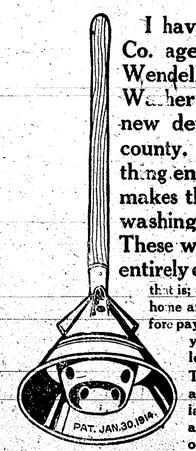
Morris Jenkins and family attended the German-American picnic at Auburn last week.

Guy Butler and wife called on the Hanley family east of Humboldt last Thursday evening.

Fred Fauckhauser went to St Joe last Wednesday with his brother who underwent an operation the next day for appendicitis.

Attention Ladies!

Ease Up On Your Washing



I have the Pawnee Co. agency from the Wendell Vacuum Washer Co. to sell this new device over the county. This is something entirely new and makes the drudggry of washing a pleasure. These washers are sold entirely on their merits, that is; we leave one at your home and you try it out before paying for it. If satisfied you can pay me or leave it at Norris' Store The price is so little and the results are so large that you can't afford to be without one.

PRICE $1.50. On display at The Norris Store.

A. C. ALLISON, - AGENT.

Jim Nickelson and family of Omaha are visiting at the home of J. W. Shaw.

Mrs Mayme Pangburn and daughter came down from Fairmont Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives

Frank Faulkner has been given charge of the Railroad yards at Beatrice. He contemplates moving there in the near future.

He Did Not.

Jeff de Angelis met a New York newspaper man. "Do you remember," asked the newspaper man, "one time while you were playing in Kansas City, you offered $10 for the best original verse for your 'Women' song?" "I do," replied the comedian. "I won that ten." According to the laws of fiction, Mr. de Angelis should have said: "I've been looking for you for years. Here's $1,000 as a retainer. I want you to write me a comic opera." But he didn't. What he did say was: "Well, that's so long ago I guess we can be good friends nevertheless."

Don't forget to read W. C. Fellers' ad.

Miss Minnie Wiar is visiting her sister, Mrs Allen Cook in Omaha this week.

Miss Gertrude Shaw arrived Wednesday from Enid Okla. for a visit with relatives.

Marion and Ruth Marshal returned home Saturday morning from a visit in Wyoming.

Miss Eunice Norris returned Saturday from Peru, where she has been attending summer school.

Mrs Lela Zook of Lincoln came Wednesday for a visit with her parents and to attend the Chautauqua.

Mrs J. C. Rickman and two children of Topeka, Kas., and Miss Zella Potter of Nevada Mo., is visiting at the home of Rev. Chadwick.

Juvenile Court Judge in Chautauqua Address

The West knows Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court. The East, Roland W. Bagnott of the Juvenile Court in Dayton, Ohio.

Judge Bagnott's work in the Juvenile Court has earned for him a place with a half dozen conspicuously great judges in the United States.

He is coming here to deliver an address Chautauqua week, not on the routine of the Juvenile Court. For these proceedings aren't bordid and heedless to him, but are experiences that are full of life and light and love.

He is an interesting speaker, for he makes his address witty, earnest, full of dramatic touches and entertaining. He calls his lecture subject "Straightening of the Bended Shoot."

The KITCHEN CABINET

Our whole life is a story more or less intelligible—generally less—but we shall read it by a clearer light when it is ended.—Dickens.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

A most delightful luncheon dish which may be used as a dessert or as a cake is this. Hollow out six sponge cakes or cup cakes and mix with the crumbs a few broken nuts, whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, a pinch of salt and eight chopped maraschino cherries with a tablespoonful of the cordial. Fill the cakes and garnish the top with whipped cream and a cherry. Serve on glass plates with a paper doily under the cake.

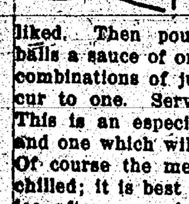
Chicken and Eggplant.—Take three cupfuls of stock and three small egg plants, a half cupful of cooked chicken and a half cupful of bread crumbs, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one of lemon juice, a little grated onion and salt and pepper. Cover the eggplant with boiling water and cook, covered, 20 minutes. Cut in two and scoop out the inside, leaving the shell thick enough to hold its shape. Cook the crumbs with one-half cupful of stock, add the chicken, chopped fine, one tablespoonful of butter, a beaten egg and seasoning. Fill the shells and bake 40 minutes, beating with stock and orange juice. Melt the remaining butter, add flour and brown, when smooth add the stock. Stir until thick and serve highly seasoned with the egg plant.

Chicken au Gratin.—Take a cupful of cold cooked chicken, one-half cupful of grated cheese, four tablespoonfuls of cooked rice, one cupful of tomato sauce, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Cut the chicken into small bits. Butter a baking dish, place a layer of chicken at the bottom, then a layer of cooked rice. Pour some tomato sauce over this, sprinkle with bread crumbs, grated cheese and salt and pepper. Repeat this until the dish is full, having the last layer of bread crumbs. Place in a hot oven to brown.

Colcannon.—Take six cupfuls of boiled cabbage, three of mashed potatoes, half a cupful of butter, salt, pepper and a cupful of milk. Mix all together, put into a buttered baking dish and bake for three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

The bravest battle that ever was fought,
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not,
It was fought by the mothers of men.

DAINTY SEASONABLE DISHES.



When one wishes to serve a fruit cocktail a little unusual in combination try this. Use a French potato cutter and cut out balls of the pink edible portion of watermelon or a mixture of musk and water-melon could be used if so liked. Then pour over these rosy balls a sauce of orange juice or other combinations of juices which will occur to one. Serve in sherbet cups. This is an especially attractive dish and one which will be enjoyed by all. Of course the melon should be well chilled; it is best to pack the balls in ice after preparing them and serve well chilled.

Venison Heart.—This sounds out of season, but is perfectly allowable by law. Take three veal hearts, trim and wash well; slice in uniform sizes and roll in salted flour. Fry four slices of bacon to a crisp brown, take out the bacon and add a small sliced onion to the fat; when the onion is a light yellow add the heart slices and fry to a rich brown. Heat a casserole and lay in the browned meat, add to the fat in the pan a cupful of soup stock, one-half a minced red pepper, a half a bay leaf, a clove of garlic and a teaspoonful of salt; cook covered for two hours. Five minutes before serving add the bacon. Serve with new potatoes and spinach.

Spanish Pepper Pot.—Scrub and boil two pounds of honeycomb tripe; cook in two waters until nearly tender. Add to the last water a small knuckle of veal, a piece of chili pepper (red hot), three whole cloves, two bay leaves, a pinch of marjoram and sage, salt, pepper and a clove of garlic pounded to a paste. While this is cooking, boil dried lima beans until tender, drain and add to the tripe. Thicken the gravy and pour over all.

Fried Eggplant.—Cut peeled eggplant into one-fourth-inch slices. Press to remove some of the juice by placing the slices under a weight. Dust with salt and pepper and dip in a thin fritter batter; then fry a golden brown in hot fat.

SWEET CORN DISHES.

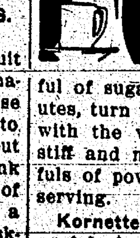
The dish which is said to have originated with the Indians and is called squaw dish is good enough for any table. Put sweet, fat salt pork in a frying pan or butter is better, and turn in a half dozen ears of tender sweet corn cut from the cob. Cook and stir until well incorporated with the butter, then cover and steam until thoroughly cooked. Salt well and serve piping hot. There will never be enough.

Corn Chowder.—Cut three slices of fat, salt pork into cubes and fry them out in a saucepan. In this fat fry some sliced onions, and when ready add a few potatoes sliced and sufficient corn to serve the family. Cook in boiling water to cover, season well and add a pint or more of scalded milk and a few milk crackers, soaked in boiling water and drained. Serve hot with a cracker on top of each soup plate or bowl.

Corn Fritters.—Remove the corn from the cob, beat an egg and add the corn and its juice, beating all the time. When well blended stir in a quarter of a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter and flour to make a drop batter. Season with salt and pepper and fry by spoonfuls in hot fat. Serve hot from the pan.

Corn Soup.—Remove the corn from the cob and put the cobs into a gallon of boiling water and let them cook until the water is reduced to three quarts. Then remove them and put in the corn. Cook until soft enough to be pressed through a sieve and season liberally with salt and pepper. Cook together three tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, and stir into it gradually a pint of rich milk. Remove from the heat and add two well-beaten eggs and a half cupful of whipped cream.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.



Squeeze out and strain the juice of six good oranges. Add one cupful of sugar and cook slowly for half an hour, skimming often. Take from the fire and turn into a bowl. When lukewarm pour gradually, beating all the time, upon a warm custard made of the yolks of five eggs and two cupfuls of milk and a quarter of a cupful of sugar. Beat steadily five minutes, turn into a glass bowl and cover with the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff and mixed with five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Chill before serving.

Kornettes.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of popped corn, a tablespoonful of soft butter, the white of one egg and a third of a cupful of sugar, a dash of salt and a half teaspoonful of vanilla, blanched and chopped almonds and candied cherries. Add the butter to the corn, beat the egg and add the sugar, combine the mixtures and add salt and vanilla. Drop on well-buttered sheet and shape in a flat cake, using a knife dipped in cold water to spread; sprinkle with almonds and cherries and bake in a slow oven until brown.

Egg Biscuit.—Sift together one quart of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Rub into this two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add two well beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix together with a cupful of milk, roll and cut into biscuit and bake in a quick oven 20 minutes.

Graham Health Bread.—Dissolve a yeast cake in half a cupful of water with one teaspoonful of sugar. Add four cupfuls of graham and two of white flour, a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-half cupful of New Orleans molasses, one-half cupful of figs, cut thin and floured, and one quart of lukewarm water. Mix and beat hard with a spoon for three minutes, then keep in a warm place over night. Grease three bread tins and fill with the sponge, again put to rise in a warm place and when risen bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

How Baseball Follows the Flag.

Ten years ago, says the Panama Star and Herald, the small boys of the Canal zone played at bull fighting. Now they have lost their ambition to become slayers of bulls and want to become great baseball players. The national game has followed the flag, conquering the brutal sports that preceded it.

The Panamanian boy has even translated baseball slang into Spanish, according to the Herald. At a recent game, it says, "we heard a Panamanian boy say in Spanish: 'Bunt, man, bunt, now is the time to bunt.' The boy was right and the batter did it. No boy ever got more joy and excitement out of the death of a bull than that boy did out of that bunt."—The Outlook.

System.

"Dasher belongs to a great many lodges, doesn't he?"

"Yes, indeed; he has to use a card index system to keep track of the passwords."—Puck.

The YAQUI and HIS LAND

IN THE YAQUI VALLEY

MORE deadly than the deadliest Mauser and as swift as a German Zeppelin are the poisoned arrows of the Yaqui Indians, against whom the Mexicans have waged relentless war for more than a century, says the Boston Transcript.

Yaqui bows are made of black palm wood, which is extraordinarily hard; the arrows are long and sharp and so poisoned as to cause certain death in from three to seven days, but only after the most horrible torture, during which the patient raves, eats and gnaws his own flesh, beats his head against the wall or ground and so dies.

No antidote for the poison has ever been discovered. According to an old Spanish record, early settlers in Mexico tried by promises and threats to persuade the Indians to give them a recipe for it, but could not prevail until they had wounded a Yaqui they had taken, and then gave him liberty to go abroad to seek his remedy. They observed that he gathered two herbs, which he stamped and pounded severally, drank the juice of one, and injected the other into his wound; but first he opened the wound and drew out the barbs of the arrow, which, infinitesimally fine and thin, are left in the flesh after the shaft is taken out; for unless the wound be first cleared thereof, the herb can have no effect. In this manner the Indian cured himself, but the novice has had only varying results, as none but the Indian knows the art of clearing the wound. "They cumber the earth," said Lord Amherst on a certain memorable occasion of our own truculent Senecas. "They cumber the earth," said his excellency, President Diaz, when speaking of the Yaquis. So the unwritten edict went forth that the Yaquis should be exterminated, after they proved refractory to all softening influences of civilization.

Don't Like Americans.

Being unable to either civilize or exterminate them after nearly a century of endeavor, Mexico graciously sold to Americans almost exclusively mining and other concessions within the disputed territory, a fact which probably accounts for the Yaquis' sudden "change of heart" towards Americans. Indeed, until within the past fifteen years, a visit to the Yaquis was considered an interesting and by no means hazardous excursion by the younger men of our navy while cruising or surveying in the Gulf of California. The Yaquis would always receive their visitors with perfect Indian hospitality, regale them with the best they had and show them excellent shooting.

The only descriptions we have of the coast villages of the coast tribes, situated as they are amid swamps and lagoons which render them well-nigh inaccessible, are due to the accounts which the jolly sailor boys have left of their outings on shore. Curiously enough also, the armistices which have been concluded and the attempts which have been made from time to time to make peace between the Mexican government and the Yaquis have nearly always been initiated and carried on by American adventurers and prospectors across the border, the Yaquis refusing consistently to admit Mexicans within their villages, even when they came suing for peace and bringing presents.

The strongholds of the Yaqui valley and the fastnesses of the Sierra which they are defending with such stubborn valor as to command the admiration of the Mexican officers who have had to fight them are full of copper mines and deposits of other precious ores attractive to the commercial spirit of the age, and the present era of ill-feeling against the American settlers there is undoubtedly due to what the Yaquis regard as unwarranted trespassing upon their domain, since they cannot read and do not recognize the Mexican rulers' right to sell mining and other concessions within the territory which that government has never conquered. Another reason for the cooling off of friendly relations between our navy and the Yaquis is that on several occasions in the course of the revolutions that have been going on for so long Americans have permitted Mexican generals to secure strategic advantages by transporting their troops over our territory from El Paso to Nogales. How great a factor this is in the present situation can best be understood by those who know the Yaquis—not one of whom has ever turned traitor, though every one of them, from the moment of his capture to the day of his execution by the Mexican authorities, has been tempted to betray his tribe with offers of gold, invaluable treasures, and life itself. With few exceptions, all the prisoners taken by the government since the war with the Yaquis began in 1825 have been butchered.

All Stubborn Fighters.

As far back as the days of Montezuma the Yaquis were famous for their running prowess, and a corps of them is said to have been retained to bring from the "Vermilion Seas," as the Pacific was called by the Aztecs, fresh fish from the shores of the hot country to the capital on the temperate tablelands, and if the old Spanish chronicles can be relied upon, it would seem that, thanks to the relays of fleet-footed Yaquis, Montezuma was able to get fresher fish than did the residents of Mexico City in the days of their greatest prosperity, civilization and railroads, in the regime of General Diaz.

The Yaqui warrior is a noble figure. His free and open gait is like that of an Olympian victor carrying off the prize, rather than the lope of our own redskin.

Besides being a stubborn fighter and swift runner, the Yaqui is a sturdy worker, though it would seem that they work not to amass wealth but ammunition. They are splendid agriculturists and expert pearl divers, not hesitating even with the most primitive weapons to grapple with a man eating shark 30 feet beneath the surface of the pleasant-looking but dangerous waters of the Gulf.

There is no organization among the Yaquis except that part of the tribe that lives practically free and conducts the warfare. This hostile contingent recognizes rule by the elders, who in turn are elected for a single campaign. In the effort to punish the Yaqui depredations in the past two decades, thousands of Mexican troops have been killed and wounded and yet not one Yaqui stronghold has ever been captured.

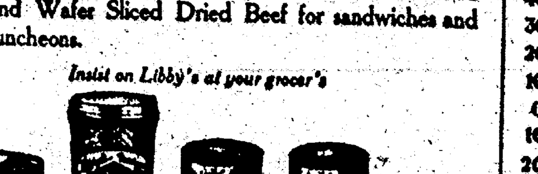
From time to time for nearly a century it has been reported that the Yaquis have been quelled by the Mexicans, but that is only because the Yaqui ammunition gave out. They replenished their ammunition and were ready to renew the warfare again.

When preparing for battle the Yaqui have a way of digging round holes in which they plant poisoned arrows, lightly covered with leaves and a little earth on top, then trapping the enemy to this unique torpedo bed.

Libby's Hot Weather Meats

Veal Loaf, to serve cold: Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's



Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Scottish Lodging Houses.

Glasgow has seven municipal lodging houses, six for men and one for women. They are stone buildings, three to five stories in height, and of the most substantial character. Each lodger has a separate room, with bed and chair. The bed has a wire spring, a hair or fiber mattress, coarse sheets, a blanket, a coverlet, a pillow and a pillowcase. These are aired, cleaned and washed after the lodger has gone in the morning. The total number of bedrooms in the seven houses is 2,235.

A Ghastly Fear.

Mrs. Strongmind—Henry, I want you to come straight home as soon as you leave the office, every day! You were twenty minutes late yesterday, and it gave me quite a shock.

Henry—Yes, Henrietta. But you didn't think I'd been run over by a car, did you?

Mrs. Strongmind—No; but how was I to know that somebody wasn't holding you for ransom?—Puck.

Exactly.

"How did you come to run up your cottage?"

"Oh, that's another story."

Every woman must have a pet. If she can't have a cat or a dog, she gets a man.

REASON FOR THE MUSTACHE

In Evidence as Having Been Worn by British Soldiers as Measure of Military Necessity.

The correspondent who writes to a cotemporary suggesting that the British war office authorities should insist on soldiers being clean shaven instead of ordering them to wear mustaches, might have alleged Teutonic influence in the adoption of the mustache of the British army. The idea was first borrowed from a batch of Austrian officers quartered with some of our troops on the South coast during the Waterloo campaign. It was then taken up by the guards, who very much resented any attempt on the part of mere line regiments to follow the new fashion. The winter campaign in the Crimea led our men to grow full beards for warmth, and these, modified into flowing whiskers ("Piccadilly weepers," as they came to be called) on their return to London, were long regarded as the mark of the man of fashion.—London Chronicle.

Spoils the Impression.

"Rogers has an intelligent face. If he didn't say a word you'd know he was clever."

"Yes; but the trouble is he does."

A Summer Vacation At Home

Avoid needless work, especially hot cooking, and plan to get all possible rest and leisure.

There are many ways. For instance, a hot breakfast is uncalled for in summer. There's no excuse for early morning cooking with Post Toasties in the house.

Nothing will please husband and children better than a bowl of crisp, delicious

Post Toasties

with cream or good milk.

There is pleasure in serving this dainty food and you start the day without work or worry.

With Toasties in the pantry it takes but a moment to prepare a breakfast or lunch that pleases all—you save time and temper.

Order a package of Post Toasties from your grocer and start on *your* home vacation.

LOVE in a HURRY

by GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

—5—

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. He is reminded by Flodie Fisher, his assistant, of a party he is to give in the studio that night, and warned that his business is in bad financial shape. Mr. Doremus, attorney and justice of the peace, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton calls at the studio and Hall asks her to marry him at once. She spars for time, but finally agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Miss Carolyn Dallys calls.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

Hall had gone into a momentary reverie. In that day-dream he had already lived three years with Carolyn, traveled abroad, even to Constantinople, had seen her entertain grand dukes on his yacht, had fought two or three duels with offensive Italian officers on her account. They had ridden horseback up California canyons. Just now they were back in New York. There was even a little Hall Bonistelle—

"Here! Wake up!"

He was suddenly jerked back into the present, with Carolyn now seated on a couch, impatiently staring at him. He smiled self-consciously.

"What's the matter with you, Hall?" she asked, looking at him queerly. "You haven't got a hang-over or anything, have you? I didn't think you doped."

He laughed nervously. "I suppose you fascinate me, Carolyn."

She gave a whoop of joy. "Me, uncle?" She pointed inquiringly at her breast. "Say, Hall, old chap, pass the molasses. We women just eat it up, you know! Makes us fat. I need a lot of it, Exit headache!"

This was hopeless for Hall. He must get serious or there would be no managing a proposal. Or, perhaps—her manner gave him the cue—wouldn't she be more amenable to a humorous offer? "Try it!" said his intuition. He walked up to her.

"Carolyn, see here, how would you like it if you thought I'd lain awake all last night thinking about you—yes, and the night before, and all last week!"

"Fine! I feel better already. Too good to be true, though. Did you, really?" She rumpled his hair affectionately.

"I certainly did. The fact is, Carolyn, I'm pretty desperate about you."

Carolyn winked. "Easy now—easy!" she said calmly.

"That's right though! I've got a case of Carolyn Dallys good and plenty. It's begun to hurt, girl; d'you know it?"

Carolyn rose, yawning. "Oh, well, if you're going to be silly, Hall, I think I'd better be going. How about these proofs, anyway?"

"Proofs be darned! You're not going—not till I settle this thing. Shall I bare my breast and let you give it the stroke, smiling? Or do you prefer to administer an opiate?"

He dropped the mock-heroic pose and took up the blunt-sincere. He walked over to her and took her hand. She had no objections whatever, apparently. "Carolyn, it's an honest fact, I want you!"

"Mr. Bonistelle, am I really to understand that you are proposing to me?" Carolyn smilingly looked him in the eye.

"Oh, I suppose you think it's a joke, just because I don't speak in blank verse."

"Well, I'll be darned! I believe the man's serious!"

She said nothing for a moment, narrowing her eyes and looking at him with the same amused tolerant expression. Then she spoke: "Well, Hall, it strikes me you must be pretty sure of me to do it in a two-step, like this. Why, usually they crawl all over the carpet."

Hall interrupted her: "Oh, don't Carolyn! Please don't!"

Carolyn's face changed. "You don't actually mean it, honey?" she asked anxiously, putting a hand on his arm.

"Mean it! Why, Carolyn, of course I mean it! It's no use, I can't make it theatrical. You have a sense of humor; so have I. Perhaps a girl ought to be entitled to a little fireworks on such an occasion—or even poetry—I'll try it if you insist, you know—but, somehow, I can't take myself so seriously," She withdrew her hand frowning. "Oh, that doesn't mean that I don't take you seriously, Carolyn, or rather that I don't want to—I mean—confound it, I'm not conceited enough to convince myself that I'm even a little bit worth your while."

"Well, then, try to convince me, why don't you?"

"That's what I'm trying to do, girl! Lord, Carolyn, there's no use in your not believing; you must believe it! I want you something fierce, really I do! I want you the way a little kid wants ice cream—the way a girl wants a new Easter hat—"

"Heavens, is it really as bad as that?" She turned away. "Oh, Hall, really, you know, you're too ridiculous!"

"Oh, I'm the clown with the dying baby, all right. I laugh and joke while my heart is breaking. Lord, I'm as merry as a man with a broken leg. I just plain want to marry you, Carolyn, that's all. Is that so hard to understand? Try and get it through your head, will you? I want to so bad that I'm making a fool of myself. Why the deuce don't you laugh?"

But Carolyn's smile had died. She only nodded and shook hands with him. "Say, Hall, you're all right!" she said, blushing slightly. "Heavens, I never thought you could do it like that and get away with it. Come over here and sit down. We'll talk it over." She led him to the couch. He followed her with docility, and sat down beside her.

"Now," she announced, "let's begin over again. I'm not sure I get you. I had no idea you were really in earnest, honest! If you have anything important to say to me, Hall Bonistelle, I'll give you just five minutes of my valuable time."

"Don't tease me any more, Carolyn," he implored. "Give me my answer!"

"Answer to what?" She stared at him wide-eyed.

"Oh, I suppose you are so accustomed to being proposed to that you forget about it the moment it's over; but really, Carolyn, I'm in earnest. I want you. This is the most important thing that has ever happened to me. If you don't accept me—I don't know what I'll do. It will ruin me. Carolyn, will you say yes?"

She shook her head. No, Hall, I won't."

"Carolyn, don't play with me, please. I won't take no for an answer, I tell you. I've got to have you. Don't you care for me at all, Carolyn?"

Carolyn looked him over again and said, "Oh, yes," with a drawl. "Why shouldn't I? You're good-looking—and clever—and—oh, all sorts of things. Yes, I like you all right."

"Oh, don't guy me, Carolyn. I've got to know—immediately. Don't say no!"

"Trying to take me by storm, eh? No use, Hall, old chap!"

Hall jumped up scowling. "Then it's no?"

"See here, Hall, don't be silly. Let me get my breath, won't you? Give me a little time to decide. Really, you know, you are forcing it horribly."

"How much time do you want?"

"How much do I get?"

"Till—can you make up your mind by tonight?"

"Oh, I say, you are in a hurry! If I can't, then I suppose my option expires?"

"Oh, don't take it that way—only—hang it, I just can't wait."

Carolyn rose and smoothed down her dress. "At midnight, then—as the clock in the old belfry strikes the fatal hour?" She struck an attitude.

"Oh, not midnight—no, let's see—earlier than that—I can't possibly wait

"If You Don't Accept Me, — I Don't Know What I'll Do."

till midnight, you know. Some time in the evening. You're coming to my party, of course."

"I suppose I'll have to; to bring my answer. You seem to want me to do most of the work in this affair."

Hall looked at her reproachfully. "Oh, come now! You know I've got to be here—I've invited a lot of people."

"All right, then. I shall run all the way with my hair down, and jump into your lap, Hall, and whisper 'Yes'—or 'No'—or 'Yes!'" She accented the speech with an absurd gesture of her forefinger.

"I wish you'd take it a little more seriously, Carolyn, honestly I do. I tell you it's a mighty serious thing to me!" He shook his head thoughtfully. "Why, it will change my whole life! It will develop me, make me do things I have never done before! It will give me a thousand opportunities I've always wanted—"

Carolyn laid her hand on his arm. "Wait a minute, please!" she said. "I've always known I was an awfully nice girl and all that sort of thing, of course; but I didn't realize I was such a mighty influence in your life. Do you really think that if you marry me it's going to make all that difference to you?"

"Why, I'll be another person! We'll have a glorious time, Carolyn! We'll travel and we'll go—"

Again she interrupted him. "See here, Hall, I haven't any money; you know that, don't you?"

He was properly indignant. "By jove, you don't think I'm that kind of a man, do you! I don't care whether you have or not." He waxed properly heroic. "Good Lord, Carolyn, do you think I would marry for money?"

"Well, then, I don't see—"

He looked about the studio fatuously. "Oh, I'll—I'll work hard, you know. I'm sure I can earn enough. In fact I have splendid prospects, Carolyn, really splendid!"

She gave him another of her long curious glances through half-closed lids. "You certainly are attractive this morning, Hall. Too darned attractive! I almost believe I'll say yes, after all! But no, I must think it over. I don't want to be hypnotized, you know. Good-by, Hall, I'm going." For a scant moment she paused, hesitating, self-conscious, as she looked at him with an expression that was seldom seen on her face. Then she took his hand impulsively. "Oh, Hall, dear—I thought it was all a joke at first—just your fooling—that's why I was so horrid. But now—" Then, as Hall attempted to draw her nearer she sprang away, once more proud and cynical. "Don't you be too sure of me, though! I may see the funny side of it again, tonight!"

"By jove, I don't see how I can wait till then," he replied bravely, encircling her waist. "Say, Carolyn—"

His lips were almost upon hers—not quite. She burst into laughter as she sprang away. "Oh, no, Hall, nothing like that! I've got a long way to go, my dear, before I'm ready for the bunny-hug! You go to work, and let me ponder. Fare-thee-well!" Then, without waiting for an answer, she floated out of the studio.

In the office she came face to face with Flodie. Carolyn stopped and looked at her keenly.

"Why, Miss Fisher," she said, "you ought to get some fresh air, d'you know it? You need a change. You're so pale." Her intent was kind, but to poor Flodie, who had waited in agony for her to leave, it was infuriating. She looked up, with her white face still whiter.

"I'm so sorry I frightened you!" Flodie gave a sarcastic smile.

Carolyn stopped, as surprised as if a woolly lamb had bitten her. She looked Flodie up, she looked Flodie down. Then merrily she laughed. "Good for you! Always speak up, little one! Be bright and pleasant. It makes customers like you!"

Flodie met her smile for smile. "Thank you so much! And now, would you mind telling me how to like customers?"

Carolyn laughed again. "Well," she said, "I may not be a customer very long. And then perhaps you'll like me!"

Flodie bounced her fountain pen down on the desk and jumped up, eyes snapping. Into the studio she walked. Hall was heading for the dark room; she stopped him with a tragic "Well?"

"What d'you think!" he answered. "She wants to think it over, too!"

"She didn't accept you, really!" Flodie gasped.

"No, took it as a joke. Liked it, though. What the purple deuce am I going to do?" He looked at his watch. "Here it is nearly eleven o'clock already, and nothing decided yet! Why, I daren't even buy a ring!"

At the word, Flodie gave a sudden gasp, and her hand flew to her heart. "Oh, I wish I could help you!" she sighed.

He smiled patronizingly and nodded. "Yes, I wish you could!" He started for the door of the dark room and paused. "You can't recommend any one else, can you, Flodie? If I could only find someone who would say 'yes' and have it over, I could go right ahead!"

She gave him such a look! But the hopelessness of it kept her dumb. Down went her eyes to shut the tears out; Flodie turned away, pretending that it was absolutely necessary that the Spanish chair be moved two inches to the right.

"Say, Flo, you think up some way to beat this game, will you?" With that, Hall shut himself into the dark room.

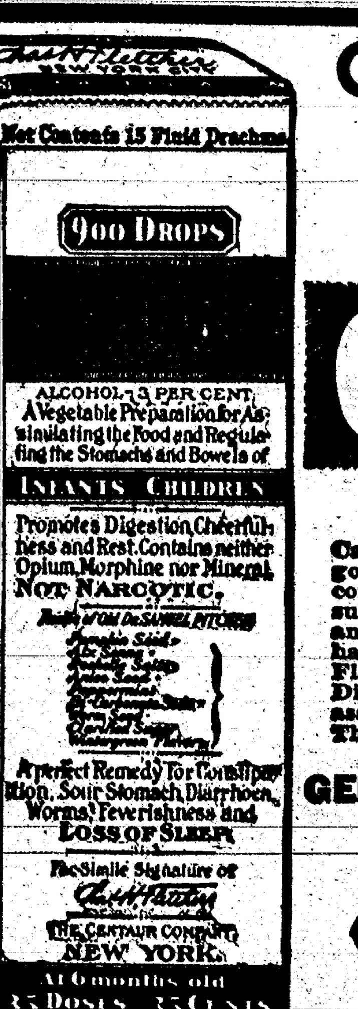
Into the chair Flodie sank, staring at space, deep in thought. Her fingers worked together nervously, her brow was puckered. How blind men were! Deaf and dumb and blind and half-witted! She could not offer herself, she loved him too well. Oh, never until today did she realize how much Hall meant to her! Now to lose him—oh, if he were really in love she might bear it—but to have him to go like this—look at everyone and not see her—it was insulting—she felt numb at the cheapness, the degradation of it. No, she was helpless—the greater the opportunity the less could she avail herself of it. But wasn't there any way of showing him, she wondered; couldn't she make him feel her? Surely she couldn't amount to much, after all, if she had so little magnetism, but she felt drugged and helpless. Her wits were going.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chicago's Charity.

Chicago yearly spends on its county poor relief fund over $270,000.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA



Exact Copy of Wrapper

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Too True.

Bill—It has been estimated that the heat received in a year by the earth from the sun is sufficient to melt a layer of ice 100 feet in thickness covering the globe.

Jill—And yet we have to go hacking at it on the sidewalk with an old hatchet, just the same."

HAIR OR NO HAIR?

It Is Certainly Up to You and Cuticura. Trial Free.

Hot shampoos with Cuticura Soap, followed by light dressings of Cuticura Ointment rubbed into the scalp skin tend to clear the scalp of dandruff, soothe itching and irritation and promote healthy hair-growing conditions. Nothing better, cleaner, purer.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Unfortunately the fellow who is always willing to lend a hand generally has an empty one.

Every joke takes a post-graduate course in vaudeville.

3 FEEDS TO THE ROUND SELF FEEDER 2 TONS IN HAY BALING. Three Feeds for the Price of Two. An Extra Profit every Round of Team. Beats a Steam Power Press for Profits. Write for Admiral Hay Baling Records. ADMIRAL HAY PRESS CO., Box 10, Kansas City, Mo.

OWN YOUR OWN FARM Small cash payment, balance like rent. Best corn, wheat, alfalfa farming country in the West. PLATTE RIVER VALLEY LAND CO., Omaha, Neb.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

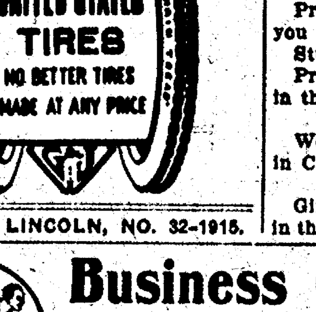
Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double. CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE L. S. C. BUILDING, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA An Accredited School Established in 1884. Open entire year. Enter any time. Catalog free.

FILMS DEVELOPED We have one of the best equipped finishing departments in the country and the films you send us for developing, printing or enlarging will be handled by experts who will get the best possible results for you. A trial order will convince you of the superior quality of our work. LINCOLN PHOTO SUPPLY CO. (Eastman Kodak Co.) 1217 O ST., Dept. K. Lincoln, Nebraska

40% SAVED Thousands of Nebraska automobile owners have taken advantage of the low rates and liberal policies offered by this HOME COMPANY. We save our policy holders 40%. We want reliable agents to represent us. Write today for sample policy and rates. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO., 1550 O St., Lincoln, Neb.



W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 32-1915.

NOT A MATTER OF FIGURES

Number of Churches or Synagogues Seem to Be of Relatively Little Moment.

"Is it progress to go to church or not to go to church?" asks Dr. Ernest C. Richardson of Princeton university. Thereupon he answers the question in this wise: "What is almost the last word that can be spoken on universal progress at the present stage of affairs was once spoken by that most gracious and polished author of the most scholarly 'Life of Our Lord,' Dr. Samuel J. Andrews, apropos of this very matter.

"An enthusiastic apostle of Christian endeavor in a quiet library reading room was holding forth in noisy conversation on the wonderful progress of the church in these later times.

"'Why, just think of it,' he cried, 'there are twelve hundred churches (if it was twelve hundred) in the city of Philadelphia alone today; twelve hundred churches, just think of it!'

"Doctor Andrews looked up from his book at the strenuous declaimer and remarked quietly, 'And there were eight hundred synagogues (if it was eight hundred) in Jerusalem at the time when Jesus Christ was crucified.'"

Rocky Roads of China.

We all know the description of the snakes in Ireland: "There are none," and much the same might be said about the roads in China. There are so-called roads, certainly, upon which the people move about, but I have seldom met one that was any better than the surrounding country, and very, very often on this journey I met roads where it was ease and luxury to move off them on to the neighboring plowed field. The recipe for a road there in the North seems to be: "Take a piece of the country that is really too bad to plow or to use for any agricultural purposes whatever, that a mountain torrent, in fact, has given up as too much for the water, upset a stone wall over it, a stone wall with good large stones in it, take care they never for a moment lie evenly, and you have your road.—Wide World Magazine.

Perverse Human Nature.

"Is it true that poverty improves a man's perspective?"

"I doubt it."

"Then, how about riches?"

"The result is the same. When a man's poor he can't appreciate the simple life because he has to live it, and when he's rich he can't appreciate the simple life because his doctor recommends it."

Not in the Money.

"Does your husband play cards for money?"

"No," replied young Mrs. Torkins, thoughtfully; "I don't think Charley plays for money. But all the people who play with him do."

Professor's Break.

Professor (to student)—What are you laughing at? Not at me?

Student—Oh, no, sir.

Professor—Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?

Women are acting as street cleaners in Cardiff, Wales.

Girls are employed as messengers in the British war office.

Well Named.

They were talking about a promising young man who had failed to make good as a traveling salesman.

The first man said to the other man:

"It was queer about the boy. He seemed to be a regular whirlwind. His first trip was a rattling success, but all he brought back from his second trip was a bunch of foolish excuses."

"What was it you called him—a whirlwind?"

"Yes."

"I see. All 'whirl' at the beginning, and all 'wind' at the finish."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Way Out.

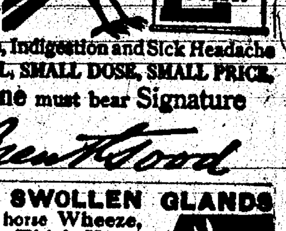
"Sometimes I think," remarked the timid young man in the parlor scene, "that if I—er—had money I would—er—get married."

"Well," suggested the dear girl who was occupying the other end of the sofa, "why don't you try and—er—borrow some?"

At a wedding men laugh and women weep—probably because they are not the victims.

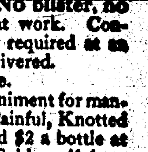
Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature *Brent Good*

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with

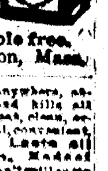


ABSORBINE also any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2 per bottle delivered. Book 3 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Knotted Varicose Veins, Ulcers. $1 and $2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Paxtine

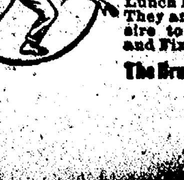
A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.



For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Business Opportunities



Do you know that one of the most profitable lines of trade is a Billiard Room and Bowling Alley in combination with a Cigar Store, Quick Lunch Room or Barber Shop? We have a large list of good locations. They are yours for the asking. Write at once; stating where you desire to locate. Ask for catalogs of Billiard Tables, Bowling Alleys and Fixtures. We sell on easy payments.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Dept. XYZ, 623 [illegible] Ave., Chicago

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

They Will Bring Operatic Music From Sunny Italy to the Chautauqua

You know Italy. Italy is the land of sunshine and flowers and of romance and of music.

"Those Italians sure can play" is what you will all be saying Chautauqua week when you have heard the Italian Troubadours. No company of musicians can play like the Italians.

The Italian Troubadours' programs are made up of the best of operatic music and many of the street and boat songs of Italy.

They will make two appearances here during the Chautauqua, in both an afternoon and an evening program. The programs will be entirely different. Hear them in both.

Cleanings From Our Exchanges

Pawnee Chief and Republican.

L. E. Nickelson, of the Pawnee Auto Co., sold to Postmaster Ovenden last week a forty-horse power Hudson 7 passenger touring car. The machine is a beauty, and one of the best made.

The village of DuBois is considering the proposition of lighting the stores and residences with electricity. The plan is to get current from the municipal plant at Pawnee City, and T. H. Lawrie, city electrician is engaged in figuring on plans and specifications.

James Cruse, twelve years old, son of Mr and Mrs W. M. Cruse, living south of town, was recently bitten on the left foot by a rattlesnake. Remedial attention was promptly had, and the lad suffered no serious results from his experience. The boy was at work in the harvest field, and found the snake under a bundle of wheat.

I. C. Catlett, the veteran mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 1, Pawnee City, is taking his annual two weeks' vacation, and is spending the time at the Sycamore mineral springs, near Sabetha, Kas. Mr Catlett has been a patient sufferer from rheumatic attacks, and it is hoped a course of treatment at the springs will prove of much benefit.

Little Kermit L. Edie, son of Mr and Mrs Earl Edie, died at the family home in Pawnee City on Sunday July 15th aged one month and seven days. The funeral was conducted at the home of Mrs A. L. Chambers on Monday afternoon, and interment was had in the Pawnee City cemetery. The parents desire through the Chief to thank the friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses in their bereavement.

Jas Rollows lost his pocket book containing several dollars while out fishing last Friday. He offered two dollars for its recovery, but before notice of the reward gained much publicity a telephone call from home informed him that his pocket book was at the house just where he had left it before starting on his fishing trip. He caught a string of nice bull heads and had simply gone a little daffy over his success.

The Rev. R. J. McCready, founder and for forty years pastor of the Pawnee City United Presbyterian church, died at Omaha, following an operation on Friday of last week. His unexpected death came as a great shock to the community which knew him so well and loved him so much, for he appeared to be enjoying the best of health in years when he last visited here a month ago.

The obsequies were held on Sunday last 3:30 o'clock, p. m., interment being had in the Pawnee City cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Thompson, president of the Tarkio College, Tarkio Mo. assisted by the Rev. Mr Montgomery and other pastors of Pawnee City. Father McCready organized the first United Presbyterian church in Pawnee City in the year 1869 and pastor of the congregation. He watched the congregation grow from a handful of members to one of the strongest religious bodies in the state. The beautiful church building which furnishes a meeting place for the congregation, was erected during his pastorate, and his efforts are largely responsible for the growth and progress of the financial as well as the religious department of the work. No man in Nebraska was better loved than Father McCready, and his death is mourned by every member of the congregation, as well as by a host of friends outside the church. Father McCready's life was a fruitful one, and few men have accomplished more in actual results than did he.

READ THIS

-Or You Will Regret It Afterwards-

All subscribers paying up their back subscriptions may have "The Argus" ONE YEAR FOR ONE DOLLAR; and all new subscribers may have "The Argus" one year for ONE DOLLAR. Patronize the home paper

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All kinds of dental work done
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Service Day or Night
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Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

A. O. U. W. No. 293

M H Marble.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - Recorder

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
AFAM
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE
TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m.
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln.....
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat. 6:00 p. m.
Mon and Wed ... 3:20 p. m.

This is your last chance to get "The Argus" for $1.00 Subscribe or Renew now.

HURRYING HOME FOR HIS FIRST KISS

The truth of this story is vouched for by Seichi Ikemoto, distinguished Japanese scholar and peace advocate, whose picture is shown above and who is to make one of the principal addresses at our Chautauqua this summer. Ikemoto says:

"I saw a letter the other day, written by a Japanese lady in Tokyo to her husband who is on a short business trip in this country. In this letter she says: 'If you will come home, my dear, I will give you a kiss.'

"My friend is hurrying through with his business in this country so he can go back to Japan and receive the first kiss his wife ever has given him.

"And you think that is strange. It is not, to me. It is the influence of Western civilization on the customs of the Japanese which have been undergoing a decided change in the past thirty years.

"I have only to tell you that in Japan no mother ever kisses her baby. For she doesn't know the meaning of a kiss. In Japan there are no lovers and no sweethearts."

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTIZER

Stack The Grain.

Many farmers are in the habit of threshing from the shock therefore let the grain stand until a threshing outfit can be secured. This year this custom will cause untold loss on account of the excessive rainfall. Every farmer should stack his grain at the earliest moment. Do not leave it in the shock to grow but stack whenever there has been a sufficient number of dry days to warrent it. Grain will be worth money this year and if necessary labor can not be secured on the farm apply to your town commercial club for help. It means as much to the town as to the country.

The Labor Day celebration in Omaha Sept 6th will be augmented by letter carriers from all portions of the country who open their national convention here on that date. It is expected that all free delivery offices within 200 miles of Omaha will close on that day in order to permit attendance of carriers at the convention; special trains will be run for their accommodation.

The Omaha letter carriers will march in the parade carrying the largest American flag ever made. This flag is 57x190 feet, the stars are 84 inches in diameter and the stripes 58½ inches wide. If made of regular bunting it would require 12,677 yards to make this immense flag.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 46 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1915. — Whole No. 1731

Doctor
L. D. Harman
Physician
&
Surgeon
Phone No. 3
Office In
Wilson Block

Missionary Society Goes To Pawnee

The Table Rock Presbyterian missionary society were very pleasantly entertained last Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Pawnee City First Presbyterian church. The devotional service was led by Miss Bernice Wherry. A solo was sung by Miss Martin, after which all were escorted to the Elite picture theatre where pictures from South America were shown. Mrs Wherry giving a delightful explanation on each picture. After the pictures all returned to the church where a very dainty lunch was served during which Miss and Mr Wherry furnished instrumental music.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business.
Drafts drawn on all points in Europe.
Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits

E. Royse, President — G. D. Miller, Vice President — N. V. David, Vice President — W. A. Lefton, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Do Trifles Annoy?

What a blessed thing it is that we can forget! Today's trouble's load, large, but a week hence they will be forgotten and buried out of sight. Says one writer: "If you would keep a book and daily put down things that worry you, and see what becomes of them, it would benefit you. You allow a thing to annoy you, just as you allow a fly to settle on you and plague you; and you lose your temper and you justify yourself by being thrown off your balance by causes which you do not trace out.

But if you could see what it was that threw you off your balance before breakfast, and put it down in a little book, and follow it up and follow it out, and ascertain what becomes of it, you would see what a fool you were in the matter." The art of forgetting is a blessed art, but the art of overlooking is quite as important. And if we should take time to write down the origin, progress and outcome of a few of our troubles, it would make us so ashamed of the fuss we make over them that we should be glad to drop such things and bury them at once in eternal forgetfulness. Life is too short to be worn out in petty worries frettings, hatreds and vexations.

Big Features

DeLloyd Thompson, Barney Oldfield, and two days of auto races will be unusual and striking features of the Nebraska State Fair this year. Thompson will loop the loop, execute the tumble from the clouds and race with Oldfield, the dirt-track speed demon. Seven auto races will be given each day September 10 and 11. The speed program will be given September 6, 7, 8, and 9, with three harness and two running races each day.

PREMIUM LIST
FOR
HOME PRODUCTS DEP'T.
OF
The Table Rock Carnival
SEPTEMBER 2nd. 3rd. 4th.

EXHIBITS TO BE MADE AT THE NEW CITY HALL

	1st	2nd
Horses		
Spring Colts	$2.00	$1.00
Draft Team	2.00	1.00
Single Driver	2.00	1.00
Mules		
Spring Mule Colt	2.00	1.00
Mule Team	2.00	1.00

The horse and mule show will be on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in front of the new city hall.

Grain		
Ten best Ears of Corn	2.00	1.00
Wheat	1.00	.50
Oats	1.00	.50
Vegetables		
Potatoes	1.00	.50
Cabbage	1.00	.50
Tomatoes	1.00	.50
Beets	1.00	.50
Onions	1.00	.50
Sweet Potatoes	1.00	.50
Squash	1.00	.50
Fruits		
Apples	1.00	.50
Pears	1.00	.50
Peaches	1.00	.50
Plums	1.00	.50
Grapes	1.00	.50
Poultry		
Best Display,		
Plymouth Rocks, (all varieties competing)	2.00	1.00
Wyandotts " "	2.00	1.00
Rhode Island Red " "	2.00	1.00
Brahamas " "	2.00	1.00
Langshangs " "	2.00	1.00
Cochins " "	2.00	1.00
Leghorns " "	2.00	1.00
Minorcas " "	2.00	1.00
Anconas " "	2.00	1.00
Cornish " "	2.00	1.00
Orpingtons " "	2.00	1.00
Dorkings " "	2.00	1.00
Houdans " "	2.00	1.00
Games " "	2.00	1.00
Bantams " "	2.00	1.00
Ducks " "	2.00	1.00
Geese " "	2.00	1.00
Turkeys " "	2.00	1.00
Guineas " "	2.00	1.00
Any other standard breed of poultry	2.00	1.00

If the number of birds on exhibit in any breed shall not total ten, first prize for that breed shall not be awarded, but second prize shall be awarded as first prize and second prize shall then be fifty cents.

All exhibits must be entered and in place by five o'clock p. m. September 2nd., and not to be removed until Saturday evening September 4th. Be Sure To Furnish Convient Drinking Vessels And Also Feed For Your Fowls.

Sweepstakes

Best display, any age or breed — $3.00

Fancywork

Entries close Friday noon September 3rd.

Best set silet embroidery	$ .50
" " French "	.50
" " colored "	.50
" embroidered set of pillows and sheet	1.00
" crochet " " " "	.75
" " bed spread	1.00
" collection of crochet work	1.00
" crochet center piece	.50
" piece of tatting	.50
" collection of tatting	.75
" hand bag	.50
" set of pillow cases	.50
" quilt quilted by a lady over fifty years	1.00
" " " " " under " "	1.00

For Girls Under 15 Years

Best piece of cross stich work	.50
" " " crochet work	.50
" " " tatting "	.50
" " " embroidery work	.50

Articles entered for premiums must be made by exhibitor

List of Judges

Horses & Mules—John Petrasek, A. Horton, C W Clark.
Grain—Mr. Ice, G W Gilbert, Ed Taylor.
Fruits & Vegetables—Anton Strejc, Geo Kent.
Poultry—C K Anderson, P G Hales.

For Their Neighbors.

The hardest housekeeping in the world is the housekeeping that people do for their neighbors. Half the troubles we have are caused by worring about what people think. What difference does it make what they think, anyway? No one can live his own life and two or three other people's lives besides. What's the use of setting up housekeeping on the roof or on the outside walls for the benefit of the neighbors? You would rightly be judged insane if you suggested anything of the kind, and that is practically what half the people do. They can't do that because the neighbors would talk, and they can't do that because the neighbors would wonder if they could not afford to do something else. They may not say it in so many words, but they mean it, and it is simply a great big vacuum in some of our natures where moral courage ought to be. Half the string of poverty, or small means is gone when one keeps house for himself and not for his neighbors. Ex.

Farm For Sale

I will sell at private sale, the farm belonging to the K. C. Cox estate, situated in Pinter township, Richardson County Nebr., being the e ½ sec 29-3-14. This is a good, all tillable, improved quarter, and liberal terms can be arranged.

A. B. Cornelius ex. Humboldt Neb.

Plenty Of Shelter

In case of rain 50,000 people can view exhibits at the Nebraska State Fair. Sheltered walks connect all the buildings. Thousands of dollars have been spent in improving drainage and sanitation.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
SEPTEMBER LINCOLN 6 7 8 9 10 11
DeLloyd Thompson The TUMBLE BUG OF THE AIR
Barney Oldfield The SPEED DEMON
AUTOMOBILE RACES HORSE RACES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT. 10 & 11
SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9
BAND
FINISHED PRODUCTS IN HUMAN, ANIMAL & VEGETABLE LIFE

To Follow The
Billy Sunday Campaign
In
Omaha
Sept. 5 to Oct. 31
Send Your Subscription At Once For
The Omaha Daily Bee
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Special Price Of One Dollar For Three Months Daily and Sunday

The State Journal

How to get into new families is the big problem of publishers. The State Journal of Lincoln has solved this by making a big reduction trial offer of only one dollar for the Daily and Sunday to January 1, 1916, and also including the Weekly Independent Farmer. This offer should get new readers by the hundreds and the publishers feel that all that is needed is for the people to become acquainted with The Journal, Lincoln's only morning paper and the Independent Farmer, which is Nebraska's coming farm paper. A dollar for this combination is cheap. Order it at once. The great war events make The Lincoln Journal particularly desirable.

Special Prices On Spices

	Per lb	Per 1-2 lb.
Black Pepper	$.28	$.15
White Pepper	.48	.25
Cinnamon	.28	.15
" Bark	.26	.15
Allspice	.28	.15
Ginger	.28	.15
Nutmeg	.20	.10
Cloves	.38	.20
Whole Cloves	.40	.20
Pickling Spice	.20	.10

ALL NEW FRESH GOODS

Any of the above in 5c packages

Cotton Drug Co.

They Will Bring Operatic Music From Sunny Italy to the Chautauqua

You know Italy. Italy is the land of sunshine and flowers and of romance and of music.

"Those Italians sure can play" is what you will till he saying Chautauqua week when you have heard the Italian Troubadours. No company of musicians can play like the Italians.

The Italian Troubadours' programs are made up of the best of operatic music and many of the street and boat songs of Italy.

They will make two appearances here during the Chautauqua, in both an afternoon and an evening program. The programs will be entirely different. Hear them in both.

Cleanings From Our Exchanges

Pawnee Chief and Republican.

L. E. Nickelson, of the Pawnee Auto Co., sold to Postmaster Ovenden last week a forty-horse power Hudson 7 passenger touring car. The machine is a beauty, and one of the best made.

The village of DuBois is considering the proposition of lighting the stores and residences with electricity The plan is to get current from the municipal plant at Pawnee City, and T. H. Lawrie, city electrician is engaged in figuring on plans and specifications.

James Cruse, twelve years old, son of Mr and Mrs W. M. Cruse, living south of town, was recently bitten on the left foot, by a rattlesnake. Remedial attention was promptly had, and the lad suffered no serious results from his experience. The boy was at work in the harvest field, and found the snake under a bundle of wheat.

I. C. Catlett, the veteran mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 1, Pawnee City, is taking his annual two weeks' vacation, and is spending the time at the Sycamore mineral springs, near Sabetha, Kas. Mr Catlett has been a patient sufferer from rheumatic attacks, and it is hoped a course of treatment at the springs will prove of much benefit.

Little Kermit L. Edie, son of Mr and Mrs Earl Edie, died at the family home in Pawnee City on Sunday July 15th aged one month and seven days. The funeral was conducted at the home of Mrs A. L. Chambers on Monday afternoon, and interment was had in the Pawnee City cemetery The parents desire through the Chief to thank the friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses in their bereavement.

Jas Bellows lost his pocket book containing several dollars while out fishing last Friday. He offered two dollars for its recovery, but before notice of the reward gained much publicity a telephone call from home informed him that his pocket book was at the house just where he had left it before starting on his fishing trip. He caught a string of nice bull heads and had simply gone a little daffy over his success.

The Rev. R. J. McCready, founder and for forty years pastor of the Pawnee City United Presbyterian church, died at Omaha, following an operation on Friday of last week. His unexpected death came as a great shock to the community which knew him so well and loved him so much, for he appeared to be enjoying the best of health in years when he last visited here a month ago.

The obsequies were held on Sunday last 3:30 o'clock, p. m., interment being had in the Pawnee City cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Thompson, president of the Tarkio College, Tarkio Mo. assisted by the Rev. Mr Montgomery and other pastors of Pawnee City. Father McCready organized the first United Presbyterian church in Pawnee City in the year 1869 and for a period of over forty years was pastor of the congregation. He watched the congregation grow from a handful of members to one of the strongest religious bodies in the state. The beautiful church building which furnishes a meeting place for the congregation, was erected during his pastorate, and his efforts are largely responsible for the growth and progress of the financial as well as the religious department of the work. No man in Nebraska was better loved than Father McCready, and his death is mourned by every member of the congregation; as well as by a host of friends outside the church. Father McCready's life was a fruitful one, and few men have accomplished more in actual results than did he.

READ THIS

-Or You Will Regret It Afterwards-

All subscribers paying up their back subscriptions may have "The Argus" ONE YEAR FOR ONE DOLLAR, and all new subscribers may have "The Argus" one year for ONE DOLLAR. Patronize the home paper

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The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SOARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone No 7 — Office In Opera House
Calls Answered Day Or Night

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

M H Marble.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

A. O. U. W.
No. 293
Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE
TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p.m
41	3:13 p.m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln.....
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat. 6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed ... 3:20 p. m

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISER

Stack The Grain.

Many farmers are in the habit of threshing from the shock therefore let the grain stand until a threshing outfit can be secured. This year this custom will cause untold loss on account of the excessive rainfall. Every farmer should stack his grain at the earliest moment. Do not leave it in the shock to grow but stack whenever there has been a sufficient number of dry days to warrant it. Grain will be worth money this year and if necessary labor can not be secured on the farm apply to your town commercial club for help. It means as much to the town as to the country.

The Labor Day celebration in Omaha Sept 6th will be augmented by letter carriers from all portions of the country who open their national convention here on that date. It is expected that all free delivery offices within 200 miles of Omaha will close on that day in order to permit attendance of carriers at the convention; special trains will be run for their accommodation.

The Omaha letter carriers will march in the parade carrying the largest American flag ever made. This flag is 57x100 feet, the stars are 84 inches in diameter and the stripes 5½ inches wide. If made of regular bunting it would require 12,677 yards to make the immense flag.

This is your last chance to get "The Argus" for $1.00 Subscribe or Renew now.

HURRYING HOME FOR HIS FIRST KISS

The truth of this story is vouched for by Seichi Ikemoto, distinguished Japanese scholar and peace advocate, whose picture is shown above and who is to make one of the principal addresses at our Chautauqua this summer. Ikemoto says:

"I saw a letter the other day, written by a Japanese lady in Tokyo to her husband who is on a short business trip in this country. In this letter she says: 'If you will come home, my dear, I will give you a kiss.'

"My friend is hurrying through with his business in this country so he can go back to Japan and receive the first kiss his wife ever has given him.

"And you think that is strange. It is not, to me. It is the influence of Western civilization on the customs of the Japanese which have been undergoing a decided change in the past thirty years.

"I have only to tell you that in Japan no mother ever kisses her babe. For she doesn't know the meaning of a kiss. In Japan there are no lovers and no sweethearts."

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 46 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1915. — Whole No. 1731

Doctor
L. D. Harman
Physician
&
Surgeon
Phone No. 3
Office In
Wilson Block

Missionary Society Goes To Pawnee

The Table Rock Presbyterian missionary society were very pleasantly entertained last Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Pawnee City First Presbyterian church. The devotional service was led by Miss Hernice Wherry. A solo was sung by Miss Martin, after which all were escorted to the Elite picture theatre where pictures from South America were shown. Mrs Wherry giving a delightful explanation on each picture. After the pictures all returned to the church where a very dainty lunch was served during which Miss and Mr Wherry furnished instrumental music.

Big Features

DeLloyd Thompson, Barney Oldfield, and two days of auto races, will be unusual and striking features of the Nebraska State Fair this year. Thompson will loop the loop, execute the tumble from the clouds and race with Oldfield, the dirt-track speed demon. Seven auto races will be given each day September 10 and 11. The speed program will be given September 6, 7, 8, and 9, with three harness and two running races each day.

Bicknell's Restaurant
For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades,
Sandwiches, Short Orders,
Candies, Fresh Fruits.
Fresh Bread Every Day.
S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits

E. ROYSE, President — G. D. MILLER, Vice Presidents — N. V. DAVID — W. A. LEFTON, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Do Trifles Annoy?

What a blessed thing it is that we can forget! Today's trouble's look large, but a week hence they will be forgotten and buried out of sight. Says one writer: "If you would keep a book and daily put down things that worry you, and see what becomes of them, it would benefit you. You allow a thing to annoy you, just as you allow a fly to settle on you and plague you; and you lose your temper and you justify yourself by being thrown off your balance by causes which you do not trace out.

But if you could see what it was that threw you off your balance before breakfast, and put it down in a little book, and follow it up and follow it out, and ascertain what becomes of it, you would see what a fool you were in the matter." The art of forgetting is a blessed art, but the art of overlooking is quite as important. And if we should take time to write down the origin, progress and outcome of a few of our troubles, it would make us so ashamed of the fuss we make over them that we should be glad to drop such things and bury them at once in eternal forgetfulness. Life is too short to be worn out in petty worries, frettings, hatreds and vexations.

PREMIUM LIST
FOR
HOME PRODUCTS DEP'T.
OF
The Table Rock Carnival
SEPTEMBER 2nd. 3rd. 4th.

EXHIBITS TO BE MADE AT THE NEW CITY HALL

	1st	2nd
Horses		
Spring Colts	$2.00	$1.00
Draft Team	2.00	1.00
Single Driver	2.00	1.00
Mules		
Spring Mule Colt	2.00	1.00
Mule Team	2.00	1.00

The horse and mule show will be on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in front of the new city hall.

Grain		
Ten best Ears of Corn	2.00	1.00
Wheat	1.00	.50
Oats	1.00	.50
Vegetables		
Potatoes	1.00	.50
Cabbage	1.00	.50
Tomatoes	1.00	.50
Beets	1.00	.50
Onions	1.00	.50
Sweet Potatoes	1.00	.50
Squash	1.00	.50
Fruits		
Apples	1.00	.50
Pears	1.00	.50
Peaches	1.00	.50
Plums	1.00	.50
Grapes	1.00	.50
Poultry		
Best Display,		
Plymouth Rocks, (all varieties competing)	2.00	1.00
Wyandotte " "	2.00	1.00
Rhode Island Red " "	2.00	1.00
Brahamas " "	2.00	1.00
Langshangs " "	2.00	1.00
Cochins " "	2.00	1.00
Leghorns " "	2.00	1.00
Minorcas " "	2.00	1.00
Anconas " "	2.00	1.00
Cornish " "	2.00	1.00
Orpingtons " "	2.00	1.00
Dorkings " "	2.00	1.00
Houdans " "	2.00	1.00
Games " "	2.00	1.00
Bantams " "	2.00	1.00
Ducks " "	2.00	1.00
Geese " "	2.00	1.00
Turkeys " "	2.00	1.00
Guineas " "	2.00	1.00
Any other standard breed of poultry	2.00	1.00

If the number of birds on exhibit in any breed shall not total ten, first prize for that breed shall not be awarded, but second prize shall be awarded as first prize and second prize shall then be fifty cents.

All exhibits must be entered and in place by five o'clock p. m. September 2nd., and not to be removed until Saturday evening September 4th. Be Sure To Furnish Convient Drinking Vessels And Also Feed For Your Fowls.

Sweepstakes

Best display, any age or breed $3.00

Fancywork

Entries close Friday noon September 3rd.

Best eyelet embroidery	$ .50
" French "	.50
" colored "	.50
" embroidered set of pillows and sheet	1.00
" crochet " "	.75
" bed spread	1.00
" collection of crochet work	1.50
" crochet center piece	.50
" piece of tatting	.50
" collection of tatting	.75
" hand bag	.50
" set of pillow cases	.50
" quilt quilted by a lady over fifty years	1.00
" " " " " under " "	1.00

For Girls Under 15 Years

Best piece of cross stich work	.50
" " " crochet work	.50
" " " tatting "	.50
" " " embroidery work	.50

Articles entered for premiums must be made by exhibitor

List of Judges

Horses & Mules—John Petrasek, A. Horton, C W Clark.
Grain—Mr. Ice, G W Gilbert, Ed Taylor.
Fruits & Vegetables—Anton Strujc, Geo Kent.
Poultry—C K Anderson, F G Hales.

For Their Neighbors.

The hardest housekeeping in the world is the housekeeping that people do for their neighbors. Half the troubles we have are caused by worring about what people think. What difference does it make what they think, anyway? No one can live his own life and two or three other people's lives besides. What's the use of setting up housekeeping on the roof or on the outside walls for the benefit of the neighbors? You would rightly be judged insane if you suggested anything of the kind, and that is practically what half the people do. They can't do that because the neighbors would talk, and they can't do that because the neighbors would wonder if they could not afford to do something else. They may not say it in so many words, but they mean it, and it is simply a great big vacuum in some of our natures where moral courage ought to be. Half the string of poverty or small means is gone when one keeps house for himself and not for his neighbors. Ex.

Farm For Sale

I will sell at private sale, the farm belonging to the K. C. Cox estate, situated in Pinter township, Richardson County Nebr., being the s e ¼ sec 29-3-14. This is a good, all tillable, improved quarter, and liberal terms can be arranged.

A. B. Cornelius ex. Humboldt Neb.

Plenty Of Shelter

In case of rain 50,000 people can view exhibits at the Nebraska State Fair. Sheltered walks connect all the buildings. Thousands of dollars have been spent in improving drainage and sanitation.

To Follow The
Billy Sunday Campaign
In
Omaha
Sept. 5 to Oct. 31
Send Your Subscription At Once For
The Omaha Daily Bee
Best Accounts And Sermons.
Special Price Of One Dollar For Three Months Daily and Sunday

The State Journal

How to get into new families is the big problem of publishers. The State Journal of Lincoln has solved this by making a big reduction trial offer of only one dollar for the Daily and Sunday to January 1, 1916, and also including the Weekly Independent Farmer. This offer should get new readers by the hundreds and the publishers feel that all that is needed is for the people to become acquainted with The Journal, Lincoln's only morning paper and the Independent Farmer, which is Nebraska's coming farm paper. A dollar for this combination is cheap. Order it at once. The great war events make The Lincoln Journal particularly desirable.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
SEPTEMBER LINCOLN 6 7 8 9 10 11
DeLloyd Thompson The "TUMBLE BUG OF THE AIR"
Barney Oldfield The "SPEED DEMON"
AUTOMOBILE RACES
HORSE RACES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT. 10 & 11
SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8 AND 9
FINISHED PRODUCTS IN HUMAN, ANIMAL & VEGETABLE LIFE

Special Prices On Spices

	Per lb.	Per 1-2 lb.
Black Pepper	$.28	$.15
White Pepper	.48	.25
Cinnamon	.28	.15
" Bark	.26	.15
Allspice	.28	.15
Ginger	.28	.15
Nutmeg	.20	.10
Cloves	.38	.20
Whole Cloves	.40	.20
Pickling Spice	.20	.10

ALL NEW FRESH GOODS
Any of the above in 5c packages
Cotton Drug Co.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring In Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

Judgment is still suspended by the United States government on the torpedoing of the liner Arabic with a loss of two American lives.

* * *

The total wheat crop for the United States, European Russia, Canada, India, and six other European countries is, estimated by the agricultural department at over two and one-half billion bushels, one billion thereof being produced by the United States.

* * *

Valuation of cattle, horses and other animals in live stock shipping contracts made by forty-five railroads west of Chicago have been declared to be unjust and unreasonable and ordered cancelled by the interstate commerce commission.

* * *

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has communicated to the state department instructions from his government expressing regret and sympathy if Americans lost their lives in the sinking of the liner Arabic and asking that the United States delay taking a definite stand in regard to the affair until Germany could be heard from.

* * *

Treasury officials have made public an announcement by Secretary McAdoo that in view of the action of the allies in putting cotton on the contraband list, he would, if it became necessary, deposit $30,000,000 or more in gold in the federal reserve banks at Atlanta, Dallas and Richmond, for the purpose of enabling the reserve banks to rediscount loans on cotton.

* * *

European War News

Germany has apoligzed to Denmark for violating Danish neutrality in entering Danish territorial waters last week to shell the British submarine E-13, which went aground.

* * *

Russian claims of great German losses in the naval battle in the Gulf of Riga are repudiated in a semi official telegram from Berlin, which says that no dreadnoughts or cruises were sunk or damaged.

* * *

The statement made in the Petrograd duma by the president, Premier M. Rodzianko, that the German fleet had been defeated at Riga with the loss of the battle cruiser Moltka and three other cruisers and seven torpedo boats elicited unbounded enthusiasm.

* * *

The Russian naval victory in the Gulf of Riga was the occasion of a notable congratulatory demonstration in front of the Russian embassy in London, in which members of the stock exchange were the leading spirits. An immense throng crowded into the square facing the embassy and cheered wildly until the ambassador and the Countess Benckendorff appeared on the balcony.

* * *

Brest-Litovsk, the main Russian fortress and concentration center for the Bug river line of defense, is now occupied by the Austro-Germans. While the Russians offered stout resistance to the invaders during their approach to the fortress, it is apparent that they did not attempt to defend Brest-Litovsk itself, but evacuated it as they did Ossowetz, in conformity with their intention indicated in the dispatches from Petrograd to take up new positions further east.

* * *

Domestic

For the first time in the history of the Japanese empire extending over 2,500 years, an emperor is to accede to the throne in the presence of the representatives of his people. That is one great reason why the coronation, or rather accession, of Emperor Yoshihito, which takes place on November 10, is regarded as one of the supreme events in Japanese national life.

* * *

French army officers at Philadelphia, Pa., have been examining 41,000 horses purchased for war service. They range in price from $150 to $200 and the entire contract will involve more than $7,000,000.

* * *

The Germans are now in possession of the whole line of railway from Chelm to Bialystok. The Russians having already evacuated the latter city, the lesser fortress of Grodno and Olita are now the only strongly defended positions remaining in the hands of the Russians.

* * *

Five thousand people in the town of Newport, Ark., are marooned by the flood waters of White river. According to a telephone message sent from there, the populace is in desperate straits. Eight persons are reported to have lost their lives. The town is inundated to a depth ranging from five to twelve feet.

* * *

Eliza Burgess-Young, 87, last survivor of Brigham Young's wives, is dead at her home in Salt Lake City. She was a native of Lancashire, England, and had lived in Utah since 1848.

Foreign

Official circles at Berlin claim receipt of positive information from both Sofia and Constantinople that Bulgaria and Turkey have signed an agreement insuring Bulgaria's neutality.

* * *

Trustworthy reports from Mexico say corn, sugar and coffee are being sold at alleged exorbitant prices by officers of the forces of General Gonzales in the railway yards in Buena Vista.

* * *

One thousand Armenian women and children were locked in a wooden building by Kurdish tribesmen near Van and the building then set afire, according to dispatches received here, reporting the renewal of atrocities against the Armenians.

* * *

A new "big peace scheme" is being developed in Berlin, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle. The scheme will be disclosed to the world within a fortnight if German plans do not miscarry, the correspondent says.

* * *

It is understood that the Arabic carried between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 worth of American securities for New York. These were insured, and the underwriters at Lloyds and the various financial institutions have been busy in looking up the details and arranging claims.

* * *

General

Deaths by starvation continue in Mexico City and most conservative estimates place them at twenty-five a day.

* * *

That Lincoln will some day be chosen as the capital of the United States, is the belief of Tilden Stearns, a St. Louis attorney, who is in Lincoln on a brief visit.

* * *

An appeal to the people of Texas for food, clothing or money to assist sufferers from the storm and floods of last week outside of Galveston has been issued by Governor Ferguson. He requests that all contributions be sent to the executive committee at Austin for distribution.

* * *

Five hundred thousand persons are expected at Sunday school in the church of their choice Sunday, November 7, 1915, on "Nebraska Sunday School Day." Every county Sunday school association will work up its own attendance campaign, as will every district association in the townships.

* * *

A visit to the various hospitals in the city of Mexico by a representative of the American Red Cross disclosed that for the last three days of August twenty deaths from starvation were recorded. This number did not include the many who died in the streets from lack of food.

* * *

A real military wedding with a bishop to pronounce the ceremony and 600 uniformed witnesses was one of the features of the Fifth regiment encampment at Crete Sunday. Lieut. Elmer Lundstrom of the signal corps of Fremont and Miss Georgia McGee of the same city were the bride and groom.

* * *

The United States army no longer has a civil war veteran on its active list. With the passing into private life recently of Col. John L. Clem, familiarly known as "Johnny Clem, the drummer boy of Chickamauga," the service lost the last of the many men who took part in the memorable struggle between the states.

* * *

The coroner's inquest into the lynching of Leo M. Frank at Marietta, Ga., resulted in a verdict of death at the hands of "parties unknown." Not one of the officials or other citizens examined threw the slightest light upon the identity of the men who took Frank from the state prison farm at Milledgeville and hanged him.

* * *

Wind and water have created their toll of 300 lives and $50,000,000 in property in the Texas flood area, and now the area that was devastated by the most terrible hurricane of half a century faces the menace of disease. Carcasses of cattle, horses, mules, sheep and hogs lie rotting where they were carried by the flood waters.

* * *

Important developments in the relations between the United States and Germany have further reduced the intensity of the situation and were taken to foreshadow a declaration from Berlin on the subject of submarine warfare which would eliminate that source of discord between the two countries.

* * *

Secretary Daniels at the meeting of governors at Boston said that in his opinion submarines and aeroplanes were among the most powerful weapons of warfare and re-affirmed his intentions to ask congress to strengthen both of these branches of the service.

* * *

In an address to the members of the military instruction camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., Colonel Roosevelt censured the administration for its attitude in the European situation, and urged preparedness for war.

* * *

According to the London Times' Petrograd correspondent, the Russians have already evacuated Bialystok, but will continue to hold Grodno until the bulk of the armies of the grand duke have reached their appointed positions on the east of Vilna.

* * *

An official report regarding recent operations on the Gallipoli peninsula set at rest rumors which have been in circulation for several days, crediting British troops either with having cut off or outflanked the Turkish forces opposed to them.

FULL SATISFACTION

BERLIN GOVERNMENT IS READY TO MAKE REPARATION.

HEAVY WAR TAX ON LIQUORS

Expects to Gain Big Revenue From Liquor Trade—Pershing Family Perish by Suffocation From Fire.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington—Germany's intention to offer full satisfaction to the United States for the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic with the loss of two American lives formally has been communicated to the state department by Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, acting on instructions from the foreign office of the imperial German government. The memorandum read to Robert Lansing, secretary of state, by Count von Bernstoff outlined the position of the German government in the Arabic case and promised that in the event it is found that the Arabic was attacked without warning, the imperial German government not only would disfavor the act, but would give the United States "full satisfaction."

This, it is well known, would have to include reparation for the Americans lost and assurances that such tragedies would not be repeated.

Pershing Family Almost Obliterated.

San Francisco, Cal.—Mrs. Frances Warren Pershing, wife of Brigadier General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., for several years stationed as commandant of the cadet corps at the state university, and well known throughout Nebraska, and three of her four children, were suffocated to death in their quarters at the Presidio of San Francisco early Friday morning.

Their bodies were badly burned. Mrs. W. O. Boswell, a relative, and her two children escaped, as did Warren Pershing, five years old, and three servants. The fire is believed to have been caused by a night lamp, although this was said to be only conjecture.

General Pershing, who is in command of the American troops on the Mexican border, left El Paso for San Francisco immediately on receipt of news of the tragedy.

HEAVY WAR TAX ON LIQUORS.

France Expects to Gain Big Revenue Therefrom.

Paris.—The minister of Finance, Alexandre Ribot, has introduced in the chamber of deputies a bill providing for a comprehensive reform in the liquor trade. The measure contemplates suppression of the privileges enjoyed by private individuals who are now permitted to distill brandy from their own fruits, and for an increase in the tax on alcohol from 12 francs ($2.40) to 25 francs a gallon. To this is added a tax on consumption of 5 francs a gallon on appetizers and liquors.

Memoranda attached to the bill contains an estimate that if consumption of the articles affected should decrease by one-half the government would nevertheless receive increased revenue to the amount of 10,000,000 francs.

Democratic Editors to Meet.

Lincoln—President J. M. Tanner and Secretary Gene Walrath have issued a call for a meeting of the Nebraska Democratic Editorial association here Tuesday evening, September 7. The meeting will be held at the Lindell, beginning at 5 p. m., and at 6:30 the assembled editors will sit down to a supper. Arrangements will be made, if possible, to have one of the speakers secured for "Wilson Day" at the state fair, address the assembled editors. A short program of toasts and responses will be arranged for the banquet.

Storm's Toll of Lives Lost.

Houston, Tex.—According to a careful checking up of all published figures based on official statements from the cities and larger towns and localities involved, and accounting for all persons listed as missing, who have subsequently been found safe, the tropical storm that visited the Texas coast took 275 lives, 206 on land and sixty-nine on water. The same list shows 102 other persons still unaccounted for.

Drop Bombs Near Constantinople.

London.—Bombardment of the outskirts of Constantinople by a Russian aeroplane squadron, resulting in the death or injury of forty-one persons, is announced in a dispatch from Athens to the Central News. According to these advices, the attack was made on the Asiatic suburbs of Constantinople. A number of bombs were dropped, throwing the people into a panic. Thirty Turks, eight Greeks and three Armenians were killed or wounded.

Washington.—Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz has cabled the state department a communication from Jesus Acuna, General Carranza's foreign minister, asking that he inquire whether Secretary Lansing and the Latin-American diplimats acted in their official or private capacities in addressing the recent appeal to Mexican leaders for a peace conference. This was the first word from the Carranza government concerning the pan-American appeal, and it was accepted as an indication that the formal reply probably would not be forthcoming for another week.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Convicts at the penitentiary will shortly get their first tryout at permanent road making when a gang is put to work on the state's share of the new state farm paving, near Lincoln.

Nebraska hunters must not shoot upland plover until 1918, according to hte interpretation that R. P. Holland of Atchison, Kas., government inspector has given of the migratory bird game laws.

The department commander of the G. A. R., George C. Humphrey, of Grand Island, has reminded the old soldiers over the state that through the action of the state board of agriculture, they will be admitted free to the state fair grounds on Monday, September 6. The "Little Bronze Button" will admit them.

The state food commission has received a report from Merna, stating that Ira Harris, charged with having for sale a quantity of beverage known as "Golden Robin," pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs. Golden Robin is the so-called near beer which contains alcohol. One sample of Harris' stock contained 2.45 per cent alcohol and another 5.2 per cent alcohol.

Nebraska's National guard will be built up in a common sense practical manner, and in thorough accord with the wishes of President Wilson, commander-in-chief of the organized militia of the nation, is the word given out by General P. L. Hall following a review of military conditions in the state. "The president's will—which I assume to be the will of this nation—shall be my will," said the general.

The state railway commission has issued the first of the licenses to go out under the new warehouse law. The Updike Grain company has been granted twenty-three separate licenses, the Dorchester Grain and Lumber company, one license; the Octavia Grain and Lumber company, one license, and three licenses have been issued to the E. Stockham Grain company for Hastings, Fairfield and Mc Clare.

A ruling by the attorney general's office, in reply to an inquiry from County Attorney F. W. Messmore, of Gage county, holds that where new laws changing the criminal code went into effect on July 8, last, covering the offenses of forgery, embezzlement, petty larceny and concealing stolen property, prosecutions may still be conducted under the old statutes where offenses occurred prior to the time the new ones were enacted.

In the progress of its rural school system Nebraska ranks well with the other states of the union, according to a 125-page pamphlet recently issued United States bureau of education, and United States department of the interior. The pamphlet is from the pen of Jaspar L. McBrien, former state superintendent of schools in Nebraska, now school extension agent for the United states bureau of education, and for many years identified with educational work in this state.

Secretary of State Pool has received word from the general headquarters of the Rock Island railroad at Chicago that it proposes to stand pat on the payment of $2,500 occupation tax which the secretary of state is demanding. The Rock Island tendered Pool a check for $550, which he refused to accept. Officials of the road claimed it should be taxed only upon the amount of capital stock representing an actual investment in this state. All of the other lines operating in Nebraska have paid the $2,500 tax provided for by the Potts' occupation tax law.

The Lincoln Commercial club has taken steps to see that state fair visitors will find what they want when they arrive in Lincoln September 6 to 10. The latest convenience is a poster directory, which the club will nail on each of the four corners of the business sections of the city. There will be 200 of these, in large black type on a white background, so that the visitor can find any chosen spot in the city. The reading matter explains what cars to take to get to the fair grounds. Below is a list of theatres, clubs, public buildings, hotels, depots and office buildings, with detailed instructions how to reach them.

The G. A. R. post at Wilber has donated an old style cannon of small size, mounted on a pair of light wheels, for the collection of war relics belonging to the state G. A. R. The cannon is of a type used nearly 100 years ago, and is presumably one which did duty in the Indian wars on the western frontier before this part of the country was settled. It is a muzzle loader and of a size capable of firing three-pound balls. The gun has been placed in the hall on the top floor of the capitol building, just outside the relic room.

The extermination of prairie dogs in Dundy county has raised a question concerning payment to the road overseers for their services in dealing death to the little animals. County Attorney C. A. Ratcliffe has asked the attorney general whether or not the road overseers must wait for a tax to be collected from the owners of the land where the dogs were killed or shall the county board pay the claims immediately. Deputy Attorney General Barrett in reply holds that the claim should be paid upon presentation and not delayed until collected.

RARE MEMENTO OF A BY-GONE AGE

FIND SKELETON OF OXYDACTYLUS, PREHISTORIC CAMEL.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

Frontier days at Silver Creek, September 1, 2 and 3.
Turners state tournament at Plattsmouth, September 3 to 6.
Great Nebraska state fair at Lincoln, September 5 to 10.
Labor Day September 6.
National convention of the Farmers' union at Lincoln, September 6.
National convention of Mail Carriers at Omaha, September 6.
Annual convention of the State Federation of Labor, at Omaha, September 14.
Midwest race meet, Kearney, September 22 to 24.
Home day at Hyannis, September 24.
Prohibition convention at Lincoln, September 29 and 30.

Lincoln.—Another specimen of oxydactylus, one of the great prehistoric camels that roamed over the middle west millions of years ago, has just been discovered by Prof. A. C. Whitford of the university museum in Murphy canyon, near Ainsworth, Nebr. This is the third known specimen of this strange humpless camel of bygone ages; one specimen is in Carnegie museum and the other is in the private museum on the Cook ranch in Sioux county. This particular specimen is probably an entirely new species of oxydactylus and those that have viewed part of the bones in the museum laboratory believe that it will prove one of the paleontologic finds of the year.

For a Bessey Memorial Fund.

Lincoln.—With "a contribution from every living graduate" as its slogan, the campaign to raise money for a memorial to Dr. Bessey has been started by the memorial association. A letter has been mailed to every alumnus of the state university by Secretary Guy Reed, asking each one to contribute, even if it be but a postage stamp. This is the first time that Nebraska university graduates have been asked to give for a cause of this kind. It is proposed to raise a fund, the income from which will keep Mrs. Bessey comfortable in her age and perpetuate the work and memory of the man to whom every Nebraskan owes so much. Dr. Bessey gave his all to the state and the university. Chancellor Avery is president of the association and State Treasurer Hall is treasurer. An advisory committee has been named of men prominent throughout the country who were friends or pupils of Dr. Bessey.

River Plays Havoc with Farms.

Plattsmouth.—The Misouri river is playing havoc with valuable farms on the river bottom on the Nebraska side at La Platte. Whole farms have been wiped out this season. Two years ago the distance to the river, east of La Platte, was between three and four miles. Now it is less than two. The 120-acre farm of John O'Leary, postmaster at La Platte, has been completely washed into the river. Two years ago O'Leary was offered $80 an acre for this farm. Part of it disappeared last year, but the action of the river had restored nearly all by this spring. Thirty acres of the original land were left, but this and the acretion is now entirely gone.

Thought Money in "Safe" Place.

Norfolk.—Rasmus Nielson, a farmer living near Norfolk, was robbed of $400 in currency. The money was taken from the springs of a sofa in which he had hidden the currency. Nielson had collected $350 for grain in Norfolk Saturday and after cashing the check took the money home and placed it with $50 pension money in a "safe" place.

Better Babies at State Fair.

Lincoln.—One hundred and seventy-nine entries have been made in the better babies contest, to be held at the state fair, September 5 to 11. A total of $304, in addition to numerous ribbons, will be given in prizes. In every way the contest will be bigger than a similar one successfully conducted at the 1914 fair. Mrs. M. E. Vance of Lincoln is in charge. She has about completed her arrangements, and plans to make the exhibition one of the features of the fair.

Had Leg Cut Off.

Bancroft.—Peter C. Hoyt, aged 26, met with a severe accident when he fell from a moving freight train about a mile south of the railroad station. He was returning from the harvest fields of South Dakota and was on his way to Omaha, where he intended to return home. Hoyt's left leg was severed below the knee and his right foot badly mangled. The accident happened about 11 o'clock at night, but despite his cries for help he was not found until next morning.

IDEAL FOR SUMMER HOUSE

Most Attractive Table Is One Covered With Chintz and Fitted With a Plate Glass Top.

For the well-appointed summer house, a table covered with chintz and fitted with a plate glass top is exceedingly attractive. This is very expensive if ordered from a professional decorator; but if you buy the chintz yourself, fit it to your table and have the glass cut to measure, the cost will be much less and the effect quite as pleasing.

Another device for an inexpensively furnished country house is the transformed kitchen table. A cheap kitchen table can be treated in a variety of ways to make an attractive bedside or writing table for the guest chamber. One that I have seen, for a green and white bedroom, had the legs sawed off to a convenient length and was painted an apple green. Over the top was stretched—and tacked on the under side—a cover of green denim; on the top of this was set a large green writing blotter, a rack for note paper and a green pottery ink well. The result was a pretty and original writing table at a cost of two dollars and a half.

A kitchen table painted white and decorated to match the chintz or wall paper is attractive; but this demands some skill with the brush.

PANCAKES ON SUMMER DAYS.

Made in the Right Way They Are Just as Welcome as Those Popular in the Winter.

Very tempting griddle cakes may be prepared without a soapstone griddle—or in fact any griddle—if you have an ordinary frying pan and a good hot flame from an oil or gas burner. Summer pancakes should be thin, delicately browned and rather small, for the appetite is not as hearty as on a crisp winter morning. For two people, mix a cupful of flour, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a level teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat up one egg in about a half cupful of sweet milk and add this to the batter. If it is not thin enough to pour easily add a little water or more milk. Have the griddle—or frying pan very hot and well greased—and pour a little of the batter from the tip of a spoon to make each pancake. Turn with a knife as soon as the batter bubbles in the pan. If the cakes brown without cooking through the griddle is too hot; if they refuse to brown, it is not hot enough.

Rich Orange Cake.

Yolks of five eggs, two cupfuls granulated sugar, two cupfuls bread flour, one-half cupful cold water, one-half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cream tartar, whites of three eggs, grated peel and juice of one orange.

Beat yolks until thick, sift sugar three times and add. Beat the whites of eggs stiff and add to first mixture, next the water and soda, then flour and cream of tartar sifted twice. Lastly, add the orange juice and grated rind. Bake in a dripping pan, and when done cut in halves and frost with orange frosting.

Frosting—Whites of three eggs, one orange juice and grated peel and powdered sugar to make stiff enough to spread. This cake is not good until the day after making. Be sure to use bread flour. Frosting may be made without whites of eggs.

To Save Work and Fuel.

I always cook enough vegetables to last two days, preparing them in some different way the second day. It makes things easier when you have to do your own cooking, and it is easier for the servants if they do it.

In winter I cook potatoes for three days. It takes no longer than boiling a smaller quantity, and when you have a potato cooked in its jacket you have the foundation of most of the potato dishes. I do as mush of my cooking as possible in the morning, and I prepare the Sunday meals on Saturday so that I will have nothing to do on Sunday but to reheat them.—Woman's World.

Kentucky Spoon Bread.

Two cupfuls cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls salt, two eggs, one and one-half cupfuls buttermilk, one teaspoonful soda, one and one-half tablespoonfuls butter.

Scald the cornmeal with enough hot water to make it the consistency of mush. Add salt and butter, and set it aside to cool; then beat in the eggs whipped light; dissolve the soda in the buttermilk, beat into the mixture, and bake in a rather deep buttered pan in a quick oven for thirty-five or forty minutes.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Inexpensive Summer Beverage.

A very nice cheap drink which may take the place of lemonade and be found fully as healthful is made with one cupful of pure cider vinegar, half a cupful of good molasses put into one quart pitcher of ice water. A tablespoonful of ground ginger added makes a healthful beverage.

Salad Dressing Hint.

Many housewives fail on boiled salad dressing because they add the eggs to hot vinegar. If beaten eggs are thoroughly stirred into cold vinegar and the mixture is then boiled, the dressing will not take on a curdled appearance.

Baked Peaches.

Peel ripe peaches, put them in a pan, sprinkle generously with sugar, add a few drops of lemon juice, nearly cover with water and bake in a slow oven about two hours.

Hand of Labor

By LILBURN H. TOWNSEND.

Hand of labor, hand of might,
Be thou strong in things of right,
Master thou of crafts untold,
Driving them in heat and cold;
Working high and working low,
That the world may brighter grow;
Press, the loom, and traffic great,
Know the drive behind thy weight.

Hand of labor, rude and fine,
Things of earth are mostly thine.
Mines of gold and fields of wheat,
Harbors deep where pennants greet;
Ships of war, canals and locks,
Roads of steel and bridges, docks,
Strain thy sinews day and night,
Be thou strong in things of right.

Mills and shops in clang and roar,
Foundry fires and molten ore;
Sullen mines and heaving seas,
Lands of rock and timber trees;
Cotton fields as white as snow,
Forges black 'mid flames aglow,
Strain thy sinews day and night,
Be thou strong in things of right.

Hand of labor, great thou art;
Be thou fair, and bear thy part
Like big souls, sincere, intense;
Stoop not low to base offense,
Nor, in heat, forget that men,
Large and small, all kind and ken,
Have their place and must remain
'Neath the sway of guiding brain.

LABOR TROUBLE OLD

Disturbances Go Far Back Into History.

Apostle Paul Is on Record as Having Created Dissension Among the People of Ephesus by His Preaching of Christianity.

While the matter of Labor day is under consideration, the question arises: What is labor? Webster gives as his first definition: "Toil or exertion, physical or mental."

William B. Wilson, secretary of the department of labor, gave the following as his conception of the idea:

"Labor is any mental or physical activity other than that engaged in solely for pleasure"—a definition showing a brain at once practical and analytic.

Mr. Powderly would narrow this somewhat by defining labor as "any exertion, mental or physical, not indulged in for pleasure and for the benefit of mankind."

Doctor Coulter of the census bureau, an expert on such matters, would give an even broader scope to the word. He defines labor as: "All effort, whether mental or physical."

The question of Labor day naturally brings to mind the collateral labor questions of labor union protests and strikes. There is a tendency among latter-day philosophers to prophesy all manner of evil to come to mankind by the way of labor unions and their troubles, both among themselves and with others, and to hold forth these troubles as a proof of human decadence, peculiar only to this degenerate age.

Paul, together with other apostles, went up in the Ephesus country, seeking converts to the Christian faith. Now, Ephesus was the favorite city of Diana, or Artemis, as she was also called. Here was her famous temple; here was her famous statue, said by the priests to have fallen from heaven. Thither every year came pilgrims by the tens of thousands to worship at the shrine of the tutelary deity—and here a goodly number of silversmiths found their calling a most lucrative one. For there being no photographs nor postal cards, these pilgrims took away with them small silver facsimile statuettes of the great goddess as souvenirs. Now observe the nineteenth chapter of Acts.

"Now a silversmith named Demetrius, who made silver models of the shrine of Artemis (Diana), and so gave a great deal of work to the artisans, got these men together, as well as the workmen engaged in similar occupations, and said: 'Men, you know that our prosperity depends upon this work, and you see and hear that, not only in Ephesus, but in almost the whole of Roman Asia, this Paul has convinced and won over great numbers of people by his assertion that those gods which are made by hands are not gods at all, so that not only is this business of ours likely to fall into discredit, but there is the further danger that the temple of the great goddess, Artemis (Diana), will be thought nothing of, and that she herself will be deprived of her splendor, though all Roman Asia and the whole world worship her.'

"When they heard this the men were greatly enraged and began shouting: 'Great is Artemis of the Ephesians!' The commotion spread through the whole city, and the people rushed with one accord into the theater, dragging with them the companions of Paul."

Certainly there cannot be found in any modern newspaper a more perfect account of a sympathetic strike and a labor riot. And that was two thousand years ago.

BUSY DAYS COMING

Period of Stress Ahead of the American Worker.

Labor Day an Excellent Time to Think of the Future That Must Be the Result of the War in Europe.

Every American, whether he works with his hands or with his head, will take full advantage of Labor day, the last of the summer holidays; everyone will appreciate the fact that there is a long period of work ahead of him.

This fall and winter is sure to be a time of readjustment in many lines of American commerce and labor, due to the European war, which not only shuts off some of the things we buy, but is filling our warehouses with many of the things we sell. How to manage without the particular things we have always imported and how to get a market for the things Europe cannot buy must engage our serious attention for months, perhaps for years. There may be some failures in the effort to readjust, but there will be more successes, and great ones. No doubt about the future need be in the heart of anyone.

The best thing about the whole situation is the stout heart of the business world and the people in general. They enter upon a combat with uncertainties with the old Yankee confidence, backed by the knowledge that in the fundamental items of physical life we are safe. We can feed ourselves, clothe ourselves, warm our selves. The rest is only a matter of time and adjustment. There will be no hard times if the hard work is well tackled.

Business must not wait "until the war is over," for nobody knows when that blessed day will be. If we are prepared for a long war, so much the more prosperity if the war is brief.

It is a splendid time for every American, from the housewife to the capitalist, to study American economies and get a better knowledge of values.

DEMAND IS FOR SERVICE

Public Ideas Have Had a Significant Change In a Comparatively Few Years.

When the French aristocrat before the great revolution was asked as to his chief service to society, he replied, "To have been born." He felt that his mere presence in the world conferred an honor on his country.

That has been the attitude of privileged classes of all time. But a new ideal has come into men's minds—the ideal of labor, of service to the community. Today the public is constantly asking men to justify their income. "What have you done to deserve it?" is the question. "By what service to society have you earned your money?"

It used to be considered perfectly proper to water the stock of great public service corporations. But now people have come to see this means to get an income without working for it, and public sentiment is shutting off the practice.

Melon cutting in connection with franchise grabs was once popular. But it became apparent that this was merely one way of getting something for nothing, and the day of melon cutting is done.

So, all up and down the line the demand has come for service in return for income. Society is willing to write its note for pretty nearly any amount to the energetic man, but it insists that the payment shall be for value received.

With a Railroad Survey in Alaska

WHEAT FARM IN TANANA VALLEY

A SEASON'S experiences with a locating crew on the first government railroad in the interior of Alaska would fill a book. How we ran down a monster black bear in mid-stream with a river steamer; the everyday trials in our work; the wading and actual swimming of swamps, and the constant attendance of the "little singer," the Alaska mosquito; methods of bathing; floods on the Tanana river—these are only a few of the occurrences that befell one of eleven engineering parties on this herculean government project, writes George Mayo, assistant United States engineer.

The first 400 miles of railroad, the part only of the great system that now is to be a reality, has its initial point at Seward, a thriving town on the southern coast of Kenai peninsula; follows the now inoperative Alaska Northern railroad around Turnigan and Knik arms, and then follows the Susitna and Chulitna rivers to Broad pass, from where the projected railroad runs down the Nenana river to its junction with the Tanana, and up this river to Fairbanks.

In order to reach the Fairbanks end of the line, where our work lay, we took a coast steamer from Seattle to Skagway on June 3; over the White pass and Yukon railroad to White Horse, and from there by river steamer down the Yukon river and up the Tanana river to Fairbanks.

As the days went by the more wonderful grew the scenery. At times we would pass through a channel so narrow that it seemed as if we were traversing a great deep and green river, and the echoes from the screw were thrown back from both shores. The shores were precipitous walls, spruce clad and tilting down from snow-capped summits. Little waterfalls trickled down every slope.

We touched at Ketchikan and Wrangel, and at Juneau spent a part of a very pleasant afternoon. Skagway, the breathing place for many '97 and '98 pioneers who crossed the Chilcoot and White passes, and which lies at the extreme end of Lynn canal, a narrow channel with many small glaciers on its shores, is almost deserted.

Leaving Skagway on the world-famous White Pass and Yukon railroad, the train started the heavy climb almost immediately. There were places on the climb, where looking down an enormous depth, we could see the tumbling Skagway river, like an uneasy streak of molten silver, and then, looking up, met only the overhang of a granite cliff, with the glare of snow-covered peaks across the canyon. We shortly tipped the summit and rushed through White pass, Bennett, Caribou, down into White Horse in the ghostly midnight of an Arctic day.

Down the Yukon.

It was 4 a. m. when we tumbled into our bunks aboard the river steamer Yukon, and we were well across Lake La Barge before I awoke. Several little incidents occurred to break the tedium. We heard one morning an outcry on the forward deck. Leaving our bridge game, we rushed out to discover a huge black bear swimming not far ahead. With the helm shifted a little the steamer bore down directly upon the swimmer and in a moment had passed over it. Running aft, we saw the bear bob up unharmed, and, after shaking himself like a dog, swim serenely on his way.

We arrived at Fairbanks on the afternoon of June 15. Fairbanks, a thriving town, is the market place and distributing point for a placer district that turns out from $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 annually. Then, too, it is the agricultural center of the Tanana valley region, where, despite the general idea to the contrary, large crops are grown of potatoes and other root products, besides a great deal of barley and oats.

The country along the Tanana river has a weird sort of monotony. On the south side the country is one vast flat, mostly tundra, swamp. In this latitude the ground seldom thaws beyond a few feet in depth; consequently there is little or no subdrainage. This is the swamp country through which our portion of the preliminary line ran.

A great deal has been written of the Alaska mosquito, but nowhere have I seen accounts of the little insects exaggerated. During the period from May to August it was necessary that one wear constantly a head net that drooped from a stiff-brimmed hat to a bottom taken in and securely tied around the chest. To protect one's hands one had to wear heavy canvas gauntlets, which were tied tightly about the wrists. The little pests would sting right through an ordinary cotton shirt, so I found it necessary to wear an additional flannel shirt. At lunch "on line" we would build a smudge, and, somewhat relieved at least from the attack of the "bugs," would eat our sandwiches in a bath of smoke.

Bathing Under Difficulty.

The matter of baths was difficult. Often in the evening we would paddle out to a bar in the middle of the stream, build a smudge of drift, and take a hurried plunge in the icy Tanana waters. We would be nearly eaten alive by the persistent little "bugs" before we could get back into our clothes and to camp. One man's method of taking a bath was ingenious. He would drag the camp washtub, filled with hot water, into the office tent, carefully kill off all the insects inside, and take his bath with the utmost luxury.

We were fortunate in not having to depend upon pack trains for our transportation. All our work being near the river, we were able to do our moving with boats.

In the actual field work we made great progress, unless in heavy spruce timber, where our speed depended up on the axmen. In the swamps—and there was swamp wherever there was no spruce—we were forced to wade for miles in water to our waists or higher. There were occasions, too, when a series of streams and lakes had to be crossed by swimming and by rafts. In this swamp work we were able to practice that beautiful athletic and modern dance, the "niggerhead tango." Niggerheads are tufts of coarse grass that grow in several feet of muck. When traversing a niggerhead swamp one must step quickly from niggerhead to niggerhead or else drop between, and as they are very unstable a peculiar step is evolved.

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GOLD MINE IN ALASKA

PICKLES THAT TEMPT

SOME RECIPES THAT ARE WORTH ATTENTION.

New and Old Varieties Mingled Here, But All Good—Baltimore Pickle Something That All Will Pronounce Delicious.

If in the course of the year past you have particularly liked the pickled walnuts that you had at Mrs. Brown's for dinner, or the piccalilli that Mrs. Thomas always serves with halibut, ask for the recipes for these dainties. They will probably be gladly given. It is usually flattering to feel that the food one serves is so appealing that others wish to know how it is prepared.

Here are some reliable recipes for tempting pickles, each of which adds zest to the appetite and flavor to the food with which it is served:

Ohio Mixed Pickles—Six green peppers and two red ones, one pint of small onions, one pint lima beans, one-fourth peck of string beans, one pint of celery, one pint of cauliflower, one pint of tiny cucumbers. Boil half-gallon of cider vinegar, to which has been added a quarter of a pound of white sugar, a little tumeric and a little celery seed. Boil all together for about twenty minutes, or until it is thick.

Variety Pickles.—One gallon of cabbage chopped very fine, half-gallon green tomatoes, one quart onions, all chopped fine; four tablespoonfuls of mustard, two tablespoonfuls ginger, one tablespoonful cloves, one tablespoonful tumeric, one ounce of celery seed, two pounds of sugar, a little salt and a half gallon of good cider vinegar. Mix this well and boil for 30 minutes.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles.—Pare, seed and cut in pieces 12 large ripe cucumbers. Cover them with boiling water, a handful of salt and let them stand overnight. In the morning drain and boil in water until they can be pierced with a straw. Drain, cover with cold vinegar and stand again for 24 hours. Drain and cover with the following: One quart of vinegar, three pounds of white sugar, three ounces of cinnamon buds, which have been scalded for a few minutes.

Baltimore Pickle.—Two quarts of ripe tomatoes, two quarts of green tomatoes, one large head of cabbage, 12 medium-sized onions, three peppers. Chop fine, salt overnight and in the morning drain, and add to it two quarts of vinegar, a pound and a half of sugar, half a cupful of yellow mustard sede, half a cupful of horse-radish, one tablespoonful of celery seed. Boil half an hour, or until well done.

Chili Sauce.—Peel and chop one peck of ripe tomatoes; boil until thick and not juicy. Add one pint of chopped onions, one-half dozen large peppers, chopped fine. Let this boil for half an hour and then add half a cupful of salt, one pint of vinegar, a tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of whole mustard seed.

Kitchen Economy.

There are many thrifty cooks who have not learned that green peppers have an economic value equal to that which puts them at the head of savory dishes. They may be stuffed with anything left in the refrigerator except sweets. Using rice as a foundation, add chopped meat, tomatoes, onions, the last of the olives chopped off the pit, bits of bacon, cold potatoes or the cold corn left from some previous meal. Season the cut-off tops of the peppers, chop them fine and add them to the stuffing. Bake the peppers in a slow oven; they will incidentally enliven the family conversation by suggesting a guessing game—the one who guesses all the ingredients winning first honors.

Panned Baked Sweet Potatoes.

Boil sweet potatoes until done, drain, peel and slice. Butter a baking dish, put in layer of the sliced potatoes, sprinkle rather thickly with light-brown sugar and dot with bits of butter. Add another layer of potatoes with sugar and butter, and so on. When dish is full, put in oven and bake, covered for half an hour, and uncovered for half an hour.

Eggs in Their Nests.

Two cupfuls of mashed or left-over potatoes. Shape into small nests in a buttered baking dish. Into these nests put a small piece of butter and break the eggs into them. Sprinkle salt and pepper over each one and then put in oven for a few minutes until eggs are set. Very good served hot with cold meat for supper.

Sealander Organdie.

Sealander organdie is the name of a lovely, new, transparent fabric which has both stripes and checks in a bit thicker weave. None of it could be called thick, however. It is as sheer as any material could be desired for summer frocks and has the merit of retaining its finish through laundering.

Clam Broth Cold.

Make one and a half pints of clam broth, season with salt, pepper and celery salt, strain and chill in the ice box. When ready for serving serve in cups with a tablespoonful of salted whipped cream on each cupful.

Chicken Patties.

Mince some of the white meat of cold chicken and season with lemon peel, nutmeg, salt, pepper, cream and a little butter; place over the fire and thicken with a little flour. When cold fill patty shells and serve.

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

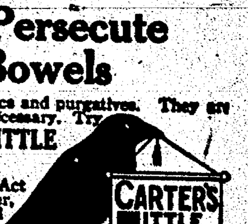
Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, Kennebago, Maine.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Naturally Indignant.

Lige, an old darkey, was suing his wife for divorce, and stated in his allegations that his wife had run off with another negro and that she refused to return and live with him.

A party meeting up with Lige remarked:

"Lige, I understand that you are suing your wife for divorce?"

"Ya-as sir, boss; I done gone and sued her."

"Well, Lige, upon what grounds are you bringing your suit?"

"Boss, it's jist like dis: She bin run'd off wid 'nudder nigger 'bout fo' years and I jist made up my mind to quit her."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Insurance.

In a small town a restaurant proprietor who is a close observer of the table manners of some of his guests, has posted the following sign:

"Not responsible for Injuries Caused by Eating with Knives."

Not Always Flourishing.

"Love cannot die."

"Maybe not. But sometimes it gets a trifle bilious."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Its Definition.

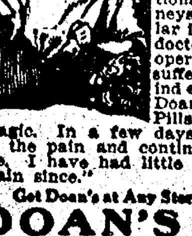
"What's this call of the wild they talk so much about?"

"The joy riders' honk."

Be Warned in Time

Do you have backache? Are you tired and worn out? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored; contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning of distress. Heed the warning; don't delay—Use a tested kidney remedy. None so well-recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. None so universally successful.

A Nebraska Case



Mrs. J. J. Simmering, 219 W. Seventh St., Hastings, Neb., says: "I had terrible pains in my back and the secretions from my kidneys were irregular in passage. One doctor advised an operation and my suffering became indescribable. Doan's Kidney Pills acted like magic. In a few days, they rid me of the pain and continued use cured me. I have had little cause to complain since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Pawnee County Fair

At The Fair Grounds In Pawnee City

September 14th., 15th., 16th. and 17th., '15.

Educational- A display of school work that will interest every patron of our schools. Will be under the supervision of Miss Elsie Hammond, County Sup't.

A free exhibit of the Agricultural College of the Nebraska State University, will be highly instructive as well as enjoyable. They will also give free exhibitions Wednesday morning down town in the Elite Theatre and out doors in the evening.

Kansas - Nebraska Racing Circuit- Fine racing every day. We expect a large field of horses and will begin at 1:30 P. M. each day. We are members of the American Trotting Association and every harness race will be conducted under it rules.

Exhibits of Agricultural Products and Live Stock- Every citizen of Pawnee County is invited to show of what he has or produces. No entry fee. Bring what you have and help us make a good Fair.

Attractions- There will be good shows of various kinds for the pleasure and enjoyment of the people.

Speed Program- Wednesday September 15.

2:16 Pace	$300
2:30 Trot	300

Running races to be announced later

Thursday September 16

Free-for-all pace	$600
2:22 Trot	300

Running races to be announced later

Friday September 17

2:15 Trot	$500
2:22 Pace	300

Balloon Ascension And Parachute Drop Every Evening

Band Concert Beginning At 1 p. m. Each Day

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor

N. L. FELLERS, Editor

V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertisements must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

Program For Recital At the M. E Church

On Tues., September, 7 at 8 o'clock

Warbling Birds — Henrschal
Mary Horton — Edna Herrick
Military March — Ernst Bucher
Leora Carter
Jolly Playmates — H. Engleman
Bessie Porter
Cradle Song — Paul Ducelle
Woodson Marshall
Siren Voices — Geo. S. Schnler
Dorcas Fellers
Jolly Jingles — Henry Sawyer
Lona Jones
Venitian Waters — G. Martaine
Harland Taylor Woodson Marshal
Tiny Tots Waltz — L. E. Orth
Hobart Phillips
Pussy's Lullaby — L. A. Bugbee
Miriam Clark
Voices Of Nature — Ernest Krohn
Ruth Lane
A Little Ray of Sunshine — Geo Spaulding
Aileen Norris
On To Victory — Lillian Sheldon
Grace Scott
Golden Star Waltz
Aileen Norris — Mirian Clark
Robins Lullaby — C. W. Krogman
Lyla Taylor
Orange Flowers — Ludovic
Ruth Andrew
Vocal Samson and Delilah — Sans Salens
Harold Ford
How Sweet The Moonlight Sleeps
E. G. Dascouce
Among The Palms — A. E. Warren
Mary Horton
Little Neighbors — Edmond Missa
Lyla Taylor — Hobart Phillips
Dance Of The Winds — A. Peabody
Minuit — Paderewski
Ruth Marshal
Romance (left hand alone) — Wm. Fink
Clochete — H. W. Petree
Edna Herrick
Rustle of Spring — C. Sinding
Narcissus — E. Nervin
Dorothy Phillips
Grand Galop — Herbert
Ruth Marshal-Edna Herrick-Dorothy Phillips
Vocal-Blow Blow The Winter Winds
J. Sarjeant
Kitchen Symphony
Piano & History of Music class

The Ladies Guild will serve ice cream and cake in the basement after the recital.

Burchard Times.

Myron Shrader, the editor of the Steinauer Star and principal of the school at that place, was in town a few hours Tuesday, calling at The Times shop.

Rev. Wylie and daughters Fern and Pearl motored to Pawnee Tuesday, accompanied by J. G. Young.

Miss Lena Oliver of Olathe Kan., came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs Geo. T. Edson and family.

James Settles has more to do these days than to keep the Burlington trains running through head first. He bought a pig for 10 cents at the Armour picnic, and he has to feed him. The pig was won in a guessing contest, Mr Settles coming within a quarter pound of the correct weight—102¼ pounds.

J. B. Edson went to Kansas City Sunday, returning from there to his home at Cuba, Kan., Monday.

Steinauer Star

A. B. Kovanda and family of Table Rock visited at the home of Will Clems, Sunday.

Mrs E. F. Chandler and sons, Reginald and Willisrd, left last Tuesday for Akron, Colorado, where they will visit with the former's brother, John W. Klein, and family.

Earl Knowles and Ervin Frey motored to Pawnee Monday.

Ed Leudeke spent spent a few days in DuBois the latter part of last week on business.

Humboldt Leader and Standard

Mrs Marion Heer who was called here by the illness of her father, Frank Nemecheck sr., went to Table Rock Saturday for a few days visit and will return to her home at McDonald, Kans from there.

Mrs Chris Buerstetta returned to her home in Mead Wednesday after a visit here with her mother and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Geo Lane of Table Rock and Mr and Mrs J. K. Wendover of Stockton, Kas., spent Monday here with O. A. Cooper and wife, returning to their respective homes the same day.

Pawnee Chief and Republican

Miss Merl Johnston of Lincoln was a guest of Miss Zora Tennant in this city last week.

L. L. Fuller and wife of Tecumseh spent Sunday with Mrs C. H. Fuller in this city.

E. S. Nesbitt, the popular and progressive owner of Crest Farm has installed a new milking machine and now has a model dairy farm.

E. N. VanHorne assisted in the State bank of Table Rock last week while G. D. Miller, the vice president took a vacation.

Mrs Lewie Fellers is on the sick list.

E. C. Phillips is spending a few days at home.

Mrs Mayme Pangburn of Fairmont is visiting relatives here.

Miss Margarete Linn of Lincoln is a guest at the J. C. Linn home.

Mrs Martin has a nice line of early fall hats. Come and look them over.

A good house for rent in the west part of town. Inquire of Mrs Etta Freeman.

Mr and Mrs John Zelenka of Humboldt visited Mr and Mrs James White Sunday.

Mrs Carling and daughters of Lincoln visited at the W. P. Metten home last week.

Mrs Carl Beck and baby returned home Friday from a visit with her sister at Lincoln.

Mrs Will Irwin and daughter returned home Monday from a few days visit in Lincoln.

Mrs Em Williams returned to her home in Lincoln Sunday after a visit with her sister, Mrs James White.

Gregg McBride of University Place is a guest of his grandparents Capt and Mrs Jennings and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Holan of Marka Ks., are visiting at the Jim Karas home, having attended the funeral of Mr Nemecheck.

Mrs Gertrude Cotton went to Omaha Saturday returning Sunday with little Frances Martin of Las Vegas Nevada who came with her father, Dr Roy Martin to that city.

Machinery Exhibits

Big exhibits of farm implements threshing machines and tractors will be a feature of the Nebraska State Fair, Sept 6-11. All the leading 1916 automobile modles will be on exhibit.

Mr and Mrs J. B. Phillips and daughter Majorie of this city and Mr and Mrs Ryerson of Pawnee City returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Belair Ks and at Upland Nebr.

Mr Chas Hack died at the home of Mrs. Arthur Martin's, Monday morning after an illness of several years. Funeral services were held at the Christian church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock and interment in the Table Rock cemetery.

Word was received here last week by relatives of the serious illness of Mrs Kate Davis of Omaha. Mrs L. C. Schurr of this place and Dr. Roy Martin of Las Vegas Nevada were summoned to her beside. Later—As we go to press word has been received of her death which occurred at her home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held here Saturday morning at the M. E. church.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK OF TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

CHARTER NO. 409

in the State of Nebraska at the close of business August, 20 1915.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$126,563 74	Capital stock paid in	$ 20,000 00
Overdrafts	247 21	Surplus fund	5,000 00
Bonds, securities, judgements, claims, etc	1,000 00	Undivided profits	2,927 12
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	6,000 00	Individual deposits subject to check	$65,084 24
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid	2,420 21	Demand certificates of deposit	18,700 00
Interest Earned & Insurance	800 00	Time certificates of deposit	49,752 78
Due from national and state banks	11,948 84	Cashier's Checks Outstanding	39 00
Checks and items of exchange	216 82	Deposits	128,576 02
Currency	$5,831 00	Depositors guaranty fund	1,768 81
Gold coin	1,192 50		
Silver, nickels and cents	2,041 63		21,230 79
Total	158,261 95	Total	158,261 95

STATE OF NEBRASKA, } ss.
COUNTY OF LANCASTER }

I, E. Royse, president of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

E. ROYSE

ATTEST: E. N. VanHorne, W. A. Letton Directors.
(SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of August, 1915.
SAM'L. HINKLE, Notary Public

The Call Of The Coast

The Pacific Slope, with its marvelous development, solicits you to journey through that land. The melting snows of its mountains are magical resources shaped to the genius of electrical and horticultural wizards; those mighty forests are the last of their kind left standing on this earth; there are no such orchards, orange groves and floral landscapes in the world, nor does history record there ever have been. The Burlington operates five through service routes to California and two through service routes to Puget Sound, with the Pacific coast steamship or rail connecting link. You may combine these through service coast routes for a "See America" tour that will include the broadest scope of the West and Northwest.

Let the undersigned tell you of our through service routes available at the $50 excursion rate to California, or the $67.50 rate for the Coast circuit tour.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Nebr.

L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Benway Furniture Co.

Lincoln, Nebr.

1112-1114 O Street

State Fair Visitors-

We invite you to make our store your headquarters while in Lincoln.

We will check your packages or grips free of charge.

Remember the Place.

BENWAY FURNITURE CO

1112-14 O STREET

Headquarters For

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Stoves and Kitchen Utensils

Program For The

Picture Show

Saturday, September 4, 15.

Comedy

Curses They Remarked

Two Reel Drama

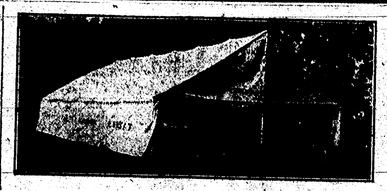
Shorty Falls Into A Title

TAKE NOTICE

THINGS YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN

Big Ben Clocks	New Jeweled Rings
Bob-o-Link friendship bracelet links	Bargain Jeweled Rings at barely their gold values
A few bargain watches left	Pocket flash lights and batteries
Two big bargains in Mantel Clocks	

R. C. COTTON, JEWELER & OPTICIAN



The picture above is the exhibit tent of the College of Agriculture to be seen at the Pawnee County Fair. The tent is 30x40 feet in size and contains many glass cases with displays of the different departments at the University Farm. Attendants will be sent with the exhibit to assist in explaining it.

W. D. Hartwell

Office Phone No 2851. Residence Phone No. 1511

PAWNEE CITY, NEBRASKA.

Farm Loans Farm Insurance Surety Bonds

I represent ten of the BEST and STRONGEST Insurance Companies in the world. No company represented that has less than One Million Dollars Capital.

My agency is made up of the following ten companies, with capital of One Million to Five Million Dollars each.

The Old Hartford
The Aetna of Hartford
The National of Hartford
The Royal of Liverpool, Eng.
The Fidelity-Phenix of New York
The German American of New York
The American of Newark, New Jersey
The Springfield of Springfield, Mass.
The Milwaukee Mechanics of Milwaukee Wis
The Liverpool & London & Globe of Liverpool

These companies are all OLD and TRIED Companies and MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE goes with every policy I write. Rates as low as the lowest. See me before placing your insurance.

Office Over Turner & Smith's Harness Shop

Getting The News.

In a town of this size it is impossible under ordinary conditions to secure enough news of local happenings to fill up the paper. In the first place no reporter can, for obvious reasons, get all the news. In the next place all news should not be given to the public. In view of these facts the editor must stock up with other matter. Just what to put in is a puzzler. Tom growls because we do not make a note of every trip he makes in his auto. Dick doesn't care a rap for anything but sporting news. Harry dotes on "Facts for Farmers," so there you are. You're cussed if you do and damned if you don't. So keep in the middle of the road and look out for punctures. Summerfield Kas Sun

Broken Limb.

Albert Zelenka was kicked by a cow Wednesday morning, breaking both bones between the knee and the ankle. Medical aid was summoned and the patient is resting as well as could be expected. This will go hard with Mr Zelenka as he is past middle age. Mr Zelenka's wife has been an invalid for a number of years requiring special care, thus making it very hard for the family.

Card Of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness during the sickness, death and burial of our wife, mother, daughter and sister. Especially to Rev. Chadwick for his words of comfort, to the choir for their beautiful songs and also for the many floral tributes. May you all in like affliction receive such acts of kindness.

Husband, children, mother, sister and brothers of the deceased.

Save Human Life

In order to conserve the lives of the people of the State and prevent the spread of disease, prominent doctors will lecture each day in the lecture room of Agriculture-Horticulture hall at the State Fair Sept 6-10. Cancer, Tuberculoses and other diseases will be discussed. The lectures are under the auspices of the Medical Society.

Wilson's Studio will be open Friday and Saturday of the Carnival.

Pioneer Passes Away

Another Bohemian pioneer has been called to his reward. Mr Frank Nemecheck was born in Kraluv Mestec Bohemia August 22 1841 and died August 28 1915 at his home five miles southwest of Humboldt, aged 74yrs and 6 days. Mr Nemeneck came to America in Oct 1865 and homesteaded the place where he lived in 1868. He was married to Miss Kathrine Fidermutz on November 8 1868. The Bohemion lodge C. S. P. S. No 40 of Humboldt had charge of the burial ceremonies which took place from the home on Monday morning at 10 o'clock and the remains were laid to rest in the National Bohemian cemetery. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. He was a kind loving husband and father and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

He leaves an aged wife and eleven children to mourn his departure: Will of Texas, John and Mrs Marion Heer of McDonald Ks; Frank and Jess of Humboldt; Mrs Krasney of Waterville Ks; Mrs Emma Kinsey of Sacramento Cal; Mrs Minnie Unland of Beaver City; Mrs Helen Spacek of Cleaver Ks; Mrs Frank Uhler and Mrs Jim Karas of this city, besides a host of friends.

Card Of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness during the sickness death and burial of our husband and father. May you receive such acts of kindness in like affliction.

Mrs Nemecheck and children.

The local newspaper, well filled with "home" advertising is the best community advertising a town can have. When a local paper is forced to seek or accept advertising from other towns, it speaks badly for the town wherein the paper is published.

To a great extent a town may be accurately judged by its newspaper, and a newspaper cannot exist without advertising patronage.

Dalton Delegate.

W. C. T. U. County Convention.

The W. C. T. U. county convention will be held in the M. E. church in Table Rock, Friday Sept 10 1915 commencing at 1:30 p. m. An address will be given in the evening also special music. Come everybody and enjoy the evening.

The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SCARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone No 7 — Office In Opera House
Calls Answered Day Or Night

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

M H Marble.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L. C. Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

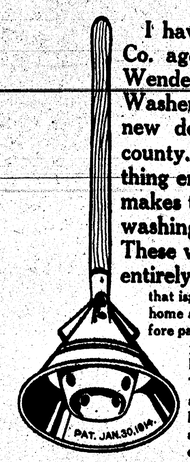
C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE
TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN ARRIVE	DEPART
15	2:08 p. m.
14	6:25 a. m. — 6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m. — 2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m. — 2:25 p. m
41	3:18 p. m. — 3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m. — 3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m. — 11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m. — 2:10 a. m
119	6:30 a. m.
120 leaves Lincoln	
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat.	6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed	3:20 p. m

Fancy Job Printing Done At This Office

Attention Ladies!

Ease Up On Your Washing



I have the Pawnee Co. agency from the Wendell Vacuum Washer Co. to sell this new device over the county. This is something entirely new and makes the drudggry of washing a pleasure. These washers are sold entirely on their merits, that is; we leave one at your home and you try it out before paying for it. If satisfied you can pay me or leave it at Norris' Store The price is so little and the results are so large that you can't afford to be without one.

PRICE $1.50. On display at The Norris Store.

A. C. ALLISON, - AGENT.

LOVE in a HURRY

By GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT BY GELETT BURGESS

SYNOPSIS.

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Flodie Fisher, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night, and that his business is in bad financial shape. Mr. Doremus, attorney and justice of the peace, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton calls at the studio. Hall asks her to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer at the party. Rosamund Gale, model, calls. Hall tries to rush her into an immediate marriage. She, too, defers her answer until the evening. Flodie tries to show Hall a certain way out of the mixup, but he is obtuse. Jonas Hassingbury, heir to the millions in case Hall fails to marry on time, plots with Flodie to block Hall's marriage to any of the three women before midnight. Flodie appears to have Hall's interests at heart. Intendeds meet at the studio as if by chance.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Flodie reappeared at the doorway. She didn't appear to resent the question in the least. "Seventeen a week."

Rosamund's look had vitriol. "H'm!" Her lips lost some of their beauty. "I see one place where he could reduce expenses pretty easily!"

"Really? I'm willing. Oh, I've had plenty of offers," said Flodie. "I don't have to stay here. I only do because he wants me to so much, and I don't see how he could ever get along without me."

"Well," Rosamund turned away scornfully. "I think he'll get along all right. The next office you get, I advise you to take it. Hall may change his plans pretty soon, and you might be in the way."

Rosamund had led trumps, so Flodie followed suit. She took her time, however, biting the end of her penholder thoughtfully. "I don't know but you're right, Miss Gale," she said finally, "perhaps I had better leave. You see, Mr. Bonistelle is likely to get married any time, you never can tell with a man like him,—and I would be in the way, as you say." Rosamund's chin had risen an inch. Flodie watched it, as she added, "It would be an awfully good thing for Mr. Bonistelle, too. You see, his wife could keep the books and stay in the office, here, and he'd save by it; of course he wouldn't have to pay her any salary."

Rosamund's chin dropped. "Why, heavens! he wouldn't think of having his wife—"

"Oh, you don't know him." Flodie did the airy fairy mood. "Besides, he couldn't afford to marry any other way."

"Why, I thought by the way he talked that he was doing a pretty good business."

"Well," Flodie replied, with a fine frankness, "it's this way. You see, Mr. Bonistelle thinks he's doing a lot of business when he's not. He does a lot of work, 1-mean, but he takes so many pictures for nothing, it's worse than if he were idle."

"For nothing? How?"

"Why, the same as he did yours, exactly. And women do run after him so; you wouldn't believe how many! They're to have all the same."

Rosamund, by this time, didn't quite know where she was. Being herself a woman with a pliable conscience, she didn't altogether believe Flodie, but she was not nearly so confident and determined as when she had entered. She had come in with the intention of accepting Hall Bonistelle;—these hints of Flodie's disturbed her mightily. She sat down and began to look over a pile of photographs, nervously.

Flodie read her indecision, and, behind her account book, delighted in it. Then had come another knock, and before the door opened and Carolyn Dallys, trig and debonair, sauntered into the room.

Now here was a chin that was lifted naturally, with none of Rosamund Gale's affectation of superiority. Carolyn Dallys was sure of herself. It was much easier to fool with her than to fool her. Her eyebrows were arched whimsically over her high-bred aquiline nose; her eyes always held a humorous spark.

"Oh, how d'you do! Thank you for telephoning me, Miss Fisher. I was so anxious to see those proofs, if you're right over," she drawled amiably at Flodie, and smiled, in remembrance of their forenoon's encounter. She could hardly take anything seriously enough to bear resentment. Then she gave Rosamund a careless glance, modified only by that quality of interest which a brunette always gives her blonde-haired sister, and bowed slightly. Rosamund frankly stared.

"Mr. Bonistelle in?" Carolyn inquired carelessly.

Flodie replied that he was away on important business, but that most of Miss Dallys' proofs were ready. Would she wait till the last two had been printed? In point of fact they had been done a half-hour ago, but for Flodie's plan, Carolyn and Rosamund must be left alone together. It was her opening experiment in psychology.

Yes, Carolyn would wait, and began to roam about the office lithely, hands in coat pockets, chin up, whistling softly. Rosamund, from the deterred way in which she was going through the pile of photographs, intended to wait also. She would see what some of these women were like, who came to see Hall Bonistelle! She had already appraised Carolyn—not pretty, consequently not dangerous; still it would do no harm to watch her. So Flodie left them, but saw to it that the stockroom door was not quite closed.

The situation was tense; it held potential conflict. Flodie, listening from the stockroom, waited eagerly for the first shot. There was, however, a little preliminary skirmishing necessary; neither of the two foes had yet recognized the presence of a rival.

Rosamund, with beauty's contempt for mere brains, had returned to her inspection of the photographs, when a careless gesture sent some dozens of the prints slipping, sliding, falling to the floor. With an expression of annoyance she stooped to pick them up. Carolyn watched her. When two or three handfuls had been returned to the table, and Rosamund, listless and restless, had taken a new pose, one picture remained at her feet. Carolyn good-naturedly walked over and picked it up, then looked at it, smiling. Rosamund became intrigued at once.

"Wonder who it is. D'you know?"

"Mrs. Royalton. A friend of Mr. Bonistelle." Carolyn's lip had the slightest curl, in her eyes was a subtle gleam.

"Oh!" Rosamund gave it another look, and added petulantly: "Mr. Bonistelle seems to have a good many friends!"

Carolyn was frankly amused; enough to say, "Oh, yes; in fact, I'm one, myself!" She gave a sharp woman-to-woman glance at Rosamund. "Indeed? Rosamund's little smile was acid. She drew herself up. "Well, then, when it comes down to it, so am I."

The two women's eyes flashed like crossed daggers.

"We certainly ought to be friends, then," said Carolyn, shrugging her shoulders. There was but the faintest trace of mirth in her tone, not enough for Rosamund to register; but the hostility underneath Rosamund perceived, oh, easily enough.

"Perhaps you think," Carolyn went on, smiling, as Rosamund was silent, "that that's a good reason for our not being friends."

This was in the modern mode; but frankness was not at all the game that Rosamund played best; wherefore she

began to Look Over a Pile of Photographs.

hastened to protest. "Oh, no, indeed! Why should you think that?"

Carolyn laughed; she was now thoroughly enjoying herself. "Well, then, I'm Carolyn Dallys," she volunteered. "I think you must be Miss Gale, aren't you? I've seen Hall's pictures of you, you know." Something suspicious in Rosamund's face impelled her to add mischievously, "And he's often spoken to me about you."

Rosamund showed her irritation at the patronizing air of familiarity only by the slightest flush. "Indeed," she said, "it's queer he hasn't told me about you."

"Oh, there's very little to tell." That was what Carolyn's lips said, but her whole face told a different story. In the woman's language of smiles she was an adept and Carolyn's smile was cruel.

It was now evident that, unless Rosamund could distinguish herself from the vast hordes of Hall Bonistelle's female friends, she would expire of shame. Carolyn, without knowing exactly what caused the girl to suffer, was rejoicing in her lack of ease. She watched Rosamund grope for an effectual reply. At last it came with a proud toss of the blond head and a flash of the golden brown eyes.

"Oh, I see," she said: "I didn't know by the way you spoke first, but perhaps you know him very well. Of course Hall and I are quite good friends, you know."

"Yes!" Carolyn was more attentive. "Not that I've known him for such a long time, I don't mean, exactly; but —Well, we're quite intimate."

Carolyn gave her a keen look, but did not show that she was particularly affected. "Really? Why, I rather understood he was interested in someone else."

"Oh, no," said Rosamund placidly. "Of course, you understand, I have a right to know, you know,"

"Why, no, Miss Gale, I don't know that I do know, you know." She drew her chair up to Rosamund and sat down deliberately. "Would you mind telling me what particular right you have?" Carolyn, at last, had dropped her banter. This was straight from the shoulder.

Oh, I can hardly go into that," Rosamund said softly, satisfied by her victory.

Flodie, behind the shelter of the door, hugged herself in delight.

Carolyn stared at the girl, puzzled. "Do you mean to tell me," she said

"No," Said Carolyn Dryly.

finally, "that you are engaged to Hall Bonistelle?"

Rosamund stirred uneasily, and pouted. "Well, no; not exactly, that is. But I could be, if I wanted to."

"What?" Carolyn exclaimed. "Has he proposed to you?"

Rosamund nodded sedately. "He's waiting for my answer right now."

Carolyn jumped up excitedly, and was about to speak, when Flodie, smiling like a book agent, bustled into the room. She walked up to Carolyn. "Oh, here are your proofs, Miss Dallys," she said blithely. "I'm sorry I kept you waiting so long." She turned to Rosamund. "Miss Dallys is a very intimate friend of Mr. Bonistelle, you know."

All of the starch went out of Rosamund's pose. "She is?" She gazed at Carolyn as at a zebra.

Carolyn shrugged her shoulders and gave a casual glance at the proofs. "Oh, Miss Fisher," she said, "would you mind printing another one of each of these two? I'd like to send them to my mother, and see which one she likes better." She handed them back to Flodie. "I'll wait," she added, her eyes on Rosamund.

Rosamund added, "I think I'll wait here a little while, too, Miss Fisher. Miss Dallys is really so very interesting."

Flodie smiled. "Well, all right, Miss Gale, I knew you'd like her." And she disappeared.

Carolyn, who had been walking up and down impatiently, now approached Rosamund. "See here, Miss Gale," she said, "I'd like to know when Hall Bonistelle proposed to you."

"I fail to see how—it is any of your business."

"No? Well, then, I suppose I shall have to tell you. The fact is, Hall Bonistelle has just proposed to—me."

"Why, Miss Dallys, you must be joking!" Rosamund stared, dumbfounded. "Why, it was only this morning he spoke to me—"

"What time?"

"Why? Does the particular minute make any difference, I'd like to know Miss Dallys?"

"Yes, as it happens, it makes all the difference in the world, Miss Gale. Mr. Bonistelle proposed to me at about—let's see—ten-thirty, I think it was."

Rosamund met her eye to eye. "Well, he proposed to me at exactly a quarter to eleven, I noticed the clock."

"Oh, did you! I didn't; but I'll take your word for it. Narrow escape, wasn't it!" Carolyn's laugh was hard and mirthless.

"But I never heard of such a thing in my life!" Poor Rosamund stared blankly at her rival.

"No," said Carolyn dryly, "it doesn't happen often, I hope; but there's no use in getting excited about it."

"Excited!" Do you mean to say you accept a man who had treated you like that!"

"No, Miss Gale, candidly, I wouldn't. And, between you and me, I don't think getting tru I wouldn't accept him under any circumstances. I never had any idea of accepting him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PROFIT IN ECONOMICAL FEEDING OF PIGS

Swinging Front to Pig Pens, to Prevent Pigs From Entering Trough Before the Food Is All In.

(By W. R. GILBERT.)

A mistake that we often make is that we wean our pigs too young. I believe in getting the little pigs started off to eat at three or four weeks old, and there is nothing better than a little milk and shorts to get them started. Then feed them liberally and by the time you wean them at eight or ten weeks old, you have a big, strong, lusty pig.

I am satisfied that a great many of our farmers lose all the profit in the business by the way they handle the pigs at the weaning time. I am a strong believer in raising the little pigs out in the open. Of course you must have shelter for them in storms and for feeding purposes, but let them have access to the earth; keep them on the ground and give them green food, and you will get them to develop bone and muscle and a strong stomach.

They are always on their feed and always at their feed. I like to have them out on a clover pasture or on peas and rape. For later pastures, rape gives satisfactory results. Of course, you must feed the pigs reasonably at the same time.

We all know that for economic production a mixture of several grains fed together will give better results than any one grain fed alone.

I cannot lay down a hard and fast rule. Some seasons oats might be very satisfactory, but if you get such a combination as high-priced oats it would be foolish to advocate them, especially when we have to purchase our feed.

During the winter months in a root-growing country I believe roots are a good food, and should compose a large proportion of the ration, and I believe in boiling the roots and feeding some grain.

Do not load them up with a great lot of water; feed the roots in rather a thick batter, and mix in your shorts and middlings and whatever grain you might happen to have.—For the larger pigs pulp the roots and feed the meal sprinkled on. In a section where winters are cold, it is well to take the chill off the food, and always see that the pigs clean the trough up and do not leave any material in them.

A great many people make the mistake of having food left in the troughs. Pay particular attention to cleanliness, have dry beds and give them dry straw to lie on. The bedding should be changed often.

In the winter months give them wood ashes and charcoal and sod or earth of some kind. Earth seems to be absolutely necessary to keep the digestive organs in good condition. Milk is one of the best things for a pig. Nothing lengthens them out like milk, if properly handled.

GOOD RATIONS FOR EWES WITH LAMBS

Clover Hay Is Better Than Timothy—Mouldy or Sour Corn Silage Is Dangerous.

(By HOWARD HACKEDORN, Missouri Experiment Station.)

Clover hay and grain is a better ration for breeding ewes than timothy hay and grain.

Clover hay alone will maintain pregnant breeding ewes up to lambing time. After lambing, the addition of grain is advisable.

Corn silage when fed with clover hay, with grain, and with both clover hay and grain, is slightly better roughage than corn stover fed with the same combination of grain and clover hay.

Moldy or extremely sour corn silage is a dangerous feed for sheep. Eleven ewes were lost in one week from accidentally feeding moldy silage.

A ration of corn silage, clover hay and grain is the most efficient way of utilizing silage.

Feeding corn stover, clover hay and grain is the most satisfactory method of utilizing stover.

Corn silage and stover are better roughages than timothy hay when fed with grain.

LIST OF BREEDING HORSES IMPORTED

Names of Animals, Their Registration Number and Name of Importer Is Included.

The bureau of animal industry has issued a list of horses imported for breeding purposes in 1914 for which certificates of pure-breeding have been issued by the federal department. The list includes the names of animals, their registration number, the name of the importer, and the department number for the various breeds.

The following table shows the number of certificated horses imported for breeding purposes during 1914:

Breeds.	Stallions.	Mares.	Total
Belgian draft	224	107	331
Clydesdale	7	19	26
Hackney	3	19	22
Percheron	342	131	524
Shetland pony	3	22	25
Shire	24	14	38
Standard bred	2	2	4
Suffolk	3	19	22
Thoroughbred	31	5	36
Welsh pony	11	49	60
Totals	706	802	1,210

The list referred to can be obtained on application to the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Blanching Celery.

Celery may be blanched (whitened) by leaving dirt up around the stalks or by placing boards along the rows. Sometimes drain tiles are set over each plant to advantage. There are also several kinds of patent paper or wood bleachers.

ONE MAY PREVENT BLOAT IN CATTLE

Avoid Rank Grass and Wet Green Clover or Alfalfa—Some Precautions.

(By DR. A. S. ALEXANDER, Wisconsin Experiment Station.)

Rank grass and wet, green clover or alfalfa are likely to cause bloat in cattle. Bloat may be avoided if right precautions are taken. Here are a few of them:

Gradually change cows from winter grain and hay rations to fresh pastures and meadows.

Prevent indigestions, because indigestion is the direct cause of bloat.

Feed cows their usual ration of dry hay and grain before turning them out to pasture.

Keep cows off clover and alfalfa fields until dew or rain has dried off and never turn them on such fields in moisture-laden, "muggy" days.

Give cattle access to a mixture of salt and slacked lime.

Visit pastures frequently in early summer, and, if possible, take along proper remedies and instruments for relieving bad cases of bloat.

NOTHING BUT CORN IS UNSATISFACTORY

Where Fed Exclusively to Hogs the Animals Become Fat and Do Not Develop.

Investigators have proved what good feeders already know that corn is a good feed for any animal, and that there is no need of withholding it from any animal needing food. At the same time, it is shown that corn alone is not nearly so good or so profitable a feed as corn supplemented by some protein food, such as tankage, linseed meal or soy beans.

In hogs fed exclusively on corn the animals become very fat and chubby and do not develop properly; the bones are brittle and easily broken.

Sixty-five hogs were used in a recent experiment and they were divided into lots of five each. Twelve different rations were used, with corn alone in two of them and corn with some other feed in the others.

The hogs fed on corn and linseed meal and those fed on tankage gained the most; those receiving corn alone were most unsatisfactory.

Prevent Flies From Breeding.

Powdered hellebore mixed with water and sprinkled over manure will prevent flies from breeding and-be an extremely effective means for their control. It is inexpensive and the thing of special importance regarding it is that it does not insure the fertilizing value of the manure, as do most materials used in controlling flies.

SOME HINTS FOR BUILDERS

Great Care Should Be Taken in Selection of the Most Substantial Roofing Material.

If you were without preparation or plan, rudely placed in a wilderness, your first thought would be of food supply and your next of shelter, for these are the two most vital necessities of mankind. It is therefore natural that the best thought and study are put upon these two essentials.

More forward steps have been taken in the building industry in the past fifteen years, as regards comfort, service and architectural beauty than in the fifty years previous.

Only in recent years has the handling of cement in building work been understood properly, and progress is still constantly being made with it. Modern hotels and office buildings are being equipped with sheet metal mouldings and steel veneered doors. Nearly every important change in building construction is away from the fire hazard of wood.

One of the most significant developments of recent years is the crushed slate surfaced asphalt shingle which is, on new construction and old, rapidly supplanting the wooden article. There are many reasons for this. The slate surfaced shingles add beauty to any building—in fact, there is really no comparison from an architectural standpoint. Crushed slate of pleasing tints of red or green, is employed as a surfacing. The shingles are uniformly eight inches wide and are exposed four inches to the weather. No painting is necessary as the red or green crushed slate is natural and therefore cannot fade.

The purchaser, however, should guard himself against buying a slate surfaced shingle that is not guaranteed by a reliable and responsible manufacturer. There are so many kinds of roofing and shingles on the market today each claiming to be the best that it becomes necessary for the buyer to get some satisfactory assurance that the roofing or shingles are represented honestly.

Clear Title.

Uncle Mose aspired to the elective office of justice of the peace in the "black bottom" part of town. One bar there was to him preferment. He could neither read nor write. His master advised him to go to the commissioner of elections and ask whether he was eligible. Mose went and returned.

"What did he tell you, Mose?" inquired the master.

"It's all right, suh," answered Mose; "dat gen'leman is mighty nice kind, yas, suh. He tole me Ah was illegible for date office."

It is almost impossible for a woman to drive a nail, yet she is usually an expert with the hammer.

A divorce judge, like a poor marksman, makes a good many misses.

JUST A WORD ABOUT YOUR

HEALTH

If your health is poor as a result of a weak stomach, lazy liver or clogged bowels—

TRY

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

IT HELPS NATURE CORRECT SUCH TROUBLES AND IMPROVES HEALTH

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed

For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the soothing, healing properties of Paxtine which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved of ills by Paxtine, "tell it to the world." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

ABSORBINE

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Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain; Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is an ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE (NON-POISONOUS)

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind (Recom Strains, Painful, Knotted, Swollen Veins. Milk Leg, Gout, Concentrated—many a few drops required at an application). Price $1 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Helen Hears Some Unpleasant Stories Circulated by Their Discharged Maid

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Can I use this, ma'am? Won't it come apart when I wash it?" With a gasp of dismay Helen took the dish. It was the every day tureen of their best china, broken and crudely glued together.

"No — no, of course you can't use it! Oh, that girl was too sly for words! She tried to mend that so I wouldn't know! Now, Anna, if you do break anything, I want you to come straight and tell me. I can stand anything in a girl but slyness. What's that?" Something else Emma did?"

Mabel Herbert Urner.

"I found it behind the ice box," Anna held up a napkin with the deep scorched imprint of a flatiron.

Helen bit her lip. "Throw it away. I don't want to see it. I suppose we'll find a lot of things like that. Why, where did this come from?" taking up a gold-banded plate.

"I don't know, ma'am; it was way back on the top shelf."

"It belongs to Mrs. Gordon! Anna," turning to her sharply, "there's something else I want to tell you. The Gordons have the apartments across the hall, and while Emma was here their maid was forever in our kitchen. Now I'm perfectly willing for you to have your friends, but I want you to have them outside. I don't want you to have that girl running in here. I don't want you even to know her. Do you understand?"

"Yes'm. My aunt never likes me to go with the girls where I work."

"That's right. Have your friends outside—it's much better. Now I'll send the girls out this afternoon."

"Good afternoon." And Helen closed the door very softly to keep from closing it very hard.

Rushing out to the kitchen, with excited, vehement warnings, she confronted the astonished Anna. Never, never, under any circumstances, must she go near the Gordons' kitchen or even speak to the Gordons' maid!

Because she had to tell someone, Helen repeated all that Mrs. Gordon had said, her indignation and her rage increasing with the rehearsal.

When Helen was thoroughly angry, it always made her ill. And now the thought of Emma's treachery and Mrs. Gordon's haughty insolence inflamed her to the point of hysteria.

By the time Warren came home, her head ached, her throat ached and she had worked herself up into an actual fever.

"Oh! What do you think? Who do you think's been here?" was her incoherent greeting. "And what do you think that sly, hateful Emma is saying about us?"

"How should I know?" indifferently, as he tossed her the evening paper and peeled off his overcoat.

"That we didn't give her enough to eat! That's what she told Mrs. Gordon's maid, and Mrs. Gordon came in here today and told me!"

"Huh, she had a lot to do!"

"And that isn't all!" excitedly. "She said her maid had to practically feed Emma because we didn't give her enough! That Emma was always in her kitchen, and that she hoped I'd keep my new maid out!"

"Well, she's right about that."

"Oh," flamingly. "Wasn't her maid always in our kitchen? The very first thing I did, I warned her—"

"Oh, you discharged her?"

"Of course. What did you think?"

"Why, I understand that she—"

"That she left me?" flared Helen. "I presume that's what she told your maid."

"Oh, but I didn't believe it," hastily. "To tell you the truth, I've just had quite a scene with my maid about Emma. Jane's been in this country only eight months, and she's very unsophisticated. She believes everything that anyone tells her, and Emma told her a great many things."

"I shouldn't wonder," dryly.

"You may not have known it," stiffly, "but Emma was in my kitchen half the time. I couldn't go in to which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.

"I am quite understand that," Helen's voice was icy, "for when Emma wasn't in your kitchen, your maid was in mine."

"I suppose so. Well, I thought when Emma left that would end it, but I find she still comes back to see Jane. She was there yesterday and again this morning. Now that I have it straight from you that she's dishonest, I shall certainly forbid Jane seeing her."

"Yes, I shouldn't think you'd care to have her around."

"I know I'll have trouble in keeping her away, for the girl's simply hypnotized Jane. She's made her believe all sorts of things. You won't mind, I know, for it's so absurd, but she actually told Jane that you didn't give her enough to eat!"

Helen caught her breath. For a moment she was speechless.

"I found out that Jane was sending things over here, and naturally I wasn't pleased. But Jane insisted that this girl was hungry; she had worked on her sympathies so that Jane really believed her."

"Didn't give her enough to eat!" repeated Helen, dazed. "And she circulated that story all through the house!"

"I'm sure I don't know," with a supercilious shrug. "But, really, Mrs. Curtis, since servants are so gossipy, I think it would be just as well if your maid and Jane were not so friendly."

So that was what Mrs. Gordon had been leading up to! Helen's face flamed.

"I'm very glad you've mentioned this, Mrs. Gordon. I've just had a talk with Anna about this very thing. I assure you it was quite as annoying for me to have your girl in my kitchen as it was for you to have Emma in yours. And I shall try to see that Anna has enough food," sarcastically, "so your maid will not feel obliged to feed her."

Oh, I hope, Mrs. Curtis, you're not going to be offended! Of course I didn't believe a thing Emma said. You know how servants will gossip."

"Yet it seems that you've listened to their gossip."

"If I'd thought you'd take it this way," Mrs. Gordon rose haughtily, "I certainly would not have told you."

"I don't know what you mean by 'this way,'" Helen rose quite as haughtily and followed her to the door. "I'm simply assuring you that my new maid will not trouble you. I've spoken to her already, and I shall speak to her again."

"Well, I'm very sorry, but of course if you insist on being offended I can't help it. I'm sure it meant it in a friendly way, dear afternoon."

"Good afternoon." And Helen closed the door very softly to keep from closing it very hard.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty; you may as well borrow a person's money as his time.—Horace Mann.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else.—Dickens.

NICE THINGS TO KNOW.

SOMETHING NEW IN SALADS.

There are a few suggestions that it is well to be reminded of in regard to the selection and care of salad materials. A good, resourceful cook will make an appetizing salad out of almost any sort of good materials.

Care should be used in combining delicate flavors with highly seasoned dressings. Rich fish should not be served with a heavy mayonnaise. Lemon seems most appropriate to use in salad dressings when fruit is to be used.

Pepper Salad.—Select tender green peppers, wash and dry. Cut off the stem and remove the seeds and the white lining. Shave into fine strips and add equal portions of chopped olives and celery. Cover with a rich mayonnaise and serve in tomato cups or on curled parsley or lettuce.

Russian Salad.—Cut cold meat left into cubes, mince fried bacon, and mix. All shredded head lettuce, half a cupful of cold, cooked peas and dress with mayonnaise.

Meat Salad.—Cut chicken, beef or veal into fine pieces, discarding all fat or gristle. To each two cupfuls of meat add one cupful of celery and one onion, both minced fine. Just before serving mix with enough dressing to hold together, not enough to make it wet.

Cabbage Salad.—Chop enough cabbage to make a pint. Shell peanuts or walnuts, a half cupful or less. Boil one-half cupful of sugar with a half cupful of vinegar; let cool. Beat a yolk of egg with a half cupful of cream. Mix all together lightly and serve on the cabbage.

Raisin Salad.—To a half cupful of raisins add one cupful of shredded cocoanut and three chopped apples, 9 or 10 dates, pitted and chopped, and serve with French dressing.

USE OF SALAD DRESSINGS.

There is nothing new under the sun, but each housewife may in blending her different seasonings create quite unusual effects.

A salad dressing should be suited to the salad with which it is served. A hot mustard dressing is most inappropriate to a fruit salad as is a heavy mayonnaise dressing on rich meat or fish.

The old stand-by French dressing, may, by the addition of different flavors seem quite like a new dressing. Mashed Roquefort cheese, added to French dressing served on lettuce is one that is almost universally liked by men.

Chopped green pepper, Spanish onion, chives, cucumber, a piece of two of tomato, in fact almost any vegetable added to French dressing then used on lettuce is well liked.

To make a good French dressing it is necessary that the oil should be perfect and all the ingredients ice cold. The vinegar is another important one. Too acid vinegar makes a dressing too sharp. Good cider vinegar is the best and one part vinegar, (if at all strong, dilute it), to three parts of oil, makes a good combination. Then add such seasonings as seems advisable or such as you have.

Chili sauces, catchups of various kinds, chives, pimentoes and many bottled sauces may be used to give variety to a dressing.

One of the most tasty of fruit salad dressings is made of fruit juice, pineapple is especially good, using oil and less of the vinegar.

Chili Dressing.—Make an ordinary French dressing, adding salt and pepper to taste, three tablespoonfuls of oil of onion juice, a finely minced green pepper, and enough chili sauce to make the dressing red. Serve this poured over head lettuce or chopped cabbage. Parsley may be used in place of the pepper if it is not liked.

Young onions sliced and served in sour cream with a dash of cayenne and salt is a most appetizing salad for those who know the value of onions in the diet.

Cheap Farm Truck.

Potato growers all over South Jersey are greatly concerned over the poor outlook for the season, and unless prices become higher many farmers are likely to be heavy losers. The crop is about ready for digging, but the markets are so poor that growers are deferring the work as long as possible. There are hundreds of acres within a mile of Woodbury from which the owners cannot see at this time more than $1 per barrel.

For the last five years farmers in the lower counties have been making big profits from their pea crops. This year John Bradway, a Port Norris grower, shipped 37 hampers to Boston and received a check for 30 cents in settlement. Charles Tribbett of the same place, sent 51 hampers which sold for $1, 53 cents less than the freight charges.—New York Journal of Commerce.

When Gold Is Powerless.

Gold cannot remove the cares of the mind.—Exchange.

MORE ABOUT SALADS.

Salads are recognized as being of distinct food value in addition to the appeal which they make to the eye in beautiful combinations of color.

Pineapple Salad.—Take six slices of canned pineapple, two cupfuls of marshmallows, cut in cubes with the shears; one cupful of blanched almonds, shredded; three tablespoonfuls of chopped pimento, one cupful of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few dashes of salt. Some like a boiled dressing, using one part of the dressing to four or five parts of whipped cream, as the salad dressing.

Grapefruit in sections with strips of pimento between, served on lettuce, is another wholesome salad.

Sausage Salad.—Grate a cake of sausage cheese, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a few drops of tabasco sauce and a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mold into a loaf and slice, placing a few slices on lettuce leaves, garnish with red pepper or pickled beets and serve with mayonnaise.

Nut Salad.—Blanch peanuts and place in a hot oven to brown with a bit of butter. Chop when cold and to each cupful of nuts add two cupfuls of finely chopped celery and an equal amount of apples. Mix well and serve with mayonnaise.

Toasted, buttered baking powder biscuit, cut in thin slices before toasting, make a nice accompaniment to any salad.

Cucumber and Potato Salad.—Dice cold boiled potatoes and cucumbers, mix lightly with mayonnaise dressing which has been seasoned with chopped parsley and onion.

Any potato salad is improved by the addition of a few cooked peas or a little sweet corn cut from the cob.

Gelatin jellies mixed with fruit and served molded in small cups or forms and placed on lettuce leaves, served with any desired dressing, make a most pleasing salad.

Nellie Maxwell

The General Says:

Know-why and know-how are essential to any success. Every one of us has to acknowledge that the same sort of military preparedness that fits a nation for its defense is the most effective principle in making an industry of any kind serviceable and profitable both to manufacturer and consumer.

"One hasscock!" asked the waiter, with what Henry thought more than ordinary interest, as he nodded in the affirmative. Still the waiter did not go, but brought a different asscopies on a towel and rearranged the articles on it several times, while his face got very red.

Then he came around to the husband's side and, speaking in a whisper, said: "Say, mister, I haven't been here long, and I'm not on to all these things. Will the lady have the hasscock broiled or fried?"

CUTICURA SHAVING

Is Up-to-Date Shaving for Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Prepare razor. Dip brush in hot water and rub it on Cuticura Soap held in palm of hand. Then make lather on face and rub in for a moment with fingers. Make second lather and shave. Rub bit of Cuticura Ointment over shaven parts (and on scalp if any dandruff or itching) and wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot water, shampooing same. Use Cuticura soap for all—shaving, shampooing, bathing and toilet. It's velvet for sensitive skins. No slimy mug. No scrape. No waste of time or money. Free sample each, if you wish. Address postcard, "Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

An Involuntary Passenger.

"Pa, who was it that first rode in a submarine?"

"Jonah, my son."—Boston Transcript.

But a mother-in-law can lay down the law to a lawyer.

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This Great Roofing Organization Is Trained Like an Army

Three enormous mills—officered and manned by the best trained force ever enlisted in an industrial

THE PRIZE

By ALISON MIER WORTHINGTON.

"If you please, sir," remarked Ezra Bartlett, bookkeeper for the Vulcanite Rubber works at Springville," it has been the custom for many years for the plant to recognize the graduation exercises of the town high school."

Wilton Dacre looked up hurriedly and somewhat irritably from an analysis of a large war order for army bicycle tires. He had been summoned from initial legal duties into the city six months since to assume charge of the plant business when his father had died. He had found the enterprise a vast paying one, but methods and workers in slovenly ruts. He had been arbitrarily exacting in introducing a new system and it was hard to beat his progressive ideas into the brains of others. However, he was liberal and humane and hoped that time would successfully establish his model and modern ideas.

"To recognize the high school graduation exercises?" repeated Dacre. "I don't understand you."

"Why, sir," old Ezra hastened to volubly explain, "your father for years sought to encourage local advancement by donating fifty dollars in gold each year as a prize for the best essay produced by a member of the graduating class, and—"

"Make it one hundred, this time," directed Dacre in his crisp business way.

"Telephone, Mr. Dacre," spoke the office boy just here, and the parted lips of the bookkeeper closed, about to add something to what he had already said.

"It will keep. I'd better not spring too much on the boss at one time." Then he chuckled as he made out a check for a hundred dollars and wrote a letter to accompany it to the town school board, stating its purpose.

The town paper expatiated duly and in a commendatory way on "the marked liberality of our Mr. Dacre." The school exercises took place; Dacre was invited, but was too busy

"Just Wait a Moment, Miss Morris, Please."

to attend. He had forgotten all about the incident when, the day after the exercise, old Ezra introduced once again upon his office privacy.

"If you please, sir," he observed timorously, "the high school business."

"Why, I thought that was over and done with?" returned Dacre.

"Yes, sir; surely, sir, but—"

"You made the donation?"

"Surely, but—"

"Well, what next?"

"The winner of the prize, Mr. Dacre. You see, in addition to giving that, the custom of the works has been to honor the winner with a starting position in life, at the works here. An honored, cherished custom, sir. My junior assistant was the prize winner three years ago. Young Mr. Brown in the shipping department was the winner two years ago. Last year young Watson, the checker, was the favored one."

"Is there room for the present graduate?" inquired Dacre quickly, anxious to get to work to his business papers.

"Why, yes, sir. Your stenographer, Mr. Timms, leaves next week."

"All right. Bring your new boy around and I'll look him over."

"But, sir—" began Ezra, in a great state of perturbation, "it's not—"

"Telephone," announced the office boy just here, and Mr. Dacre became immediately absorbed, and Ezra, his face distressed and anxious, backed out of the room, with the unsteady words: "How am I going to tell him!"

Whatever was on his mind, however, of the unsolved problem indicated, Ezra grasped the dilemma by the horns. When Wilton Dacre came down to the office the next morning there was him in the main office and pointed to his private room.

"In there, sir," he observed timorously.

"Who? What do you mean?"

"The prize-winning graduate, sir," responded Ezra, and halted.

Dacre entered his private office, tossed his hat on top of his desk and turned around, intent on making short work of his visitor. Then he drew back after an embarrassing stare. Seated beside his desk, smiling, pretty and blushing like a fresh June rose, was a young girl. He was the essential, considerate gentleman at once.

"I hope I will do," she spoke; "and oh, sir! I want to thank you so much. The money means a great deal to me, for you know I am an orphan and Aunt Letty is poor. But the position! It only my shorthand is quick enough for you."

The hard business lines softened down in the face of the master of the plant. He did not reply at once. A flashing memory of a woman who had won his regard and deceived him four years agone opened wide the gates to dreams of a new ideal of truth and loveliness, closed rigidly after the one bitter disappointment of his life.

Then all that was yearning and tender in his soul went out to the eager-faced, innocent girl before him, too artless to conceal her joy at being placed in business life.

"I—I shall have to speak with my bookkeeper, Miss—" began Dacre, blundering and off his balance like some bashful schoolboy.

"Eva, sir—Eva Morris."

"Just wait a moment, Miss Morris, please. What the thunder!" he burst forth upon the shrinking Ezra in the outer room. "Not a female in the place! I thought it was a boy—"

"Yes, sir; but, you see, a girl beat them all to first place this year. You wouldn't give me time to tell you about it. She's a little model of industry, Mr. Dacre."

"I'll vouch for her there. As to having a girl around—why, sir, it will make it more cheerful," and then the old rascal chuckled as Dacre went off, reading in his employer's face a decided leaning towards an innovation in the system of the place.

Eva did finely. There was not a great deal of stenographic work to do. She was bright, smart, an excellent correspondent. She liked her employer, she was the pet of the workmen.

Dacre was called away for a month on important business. He was surprised and pleased when he returned. Somehow, things looked brightened up. In the outer office the clerical force now had their hats and coats hung up in an orderly way on hooks, where before they had been flung carelessly about. The private office was neat as a pin. The old ragged shades had been reversed and turned. A vase filled with flowers ornamented his desk.

For the first time in its history the washroom of the working hands contained clean roll towels. The sight of brush and comb in a homemade wall-board case, trimmed with a bit of blue ribbon, made Dacre smile at the incongruity, and yet somehow thrilled his heart with pleasure.

And from these minor invasions of the grim rules of the works, Eva began to advance along more material lines. Dacre was amazed at many a practical suggestion she made in consonance with his material business interests.

More than ever he felt the vast void in his being, craving for sympathy and interested companionship. The sweet, pretty girl at his side, always smiling, accommodating and grateful, seemed to have woven an irresistible charm about his heart.

"Dictation," he said one day, coming into the office, a mighty resolve in his mind, and the ready hand of his stenographer touched the keyboard.

"Miss Eva Morris," dictated Dacre tersely, "I love you—will you be my wife?"

The fair head dropped, the wild-rose blush on the beautiful face deepened. He watched her trembling hand breathlessly as a slender, shapely finger delivered three radiant notes, clicking rapidly into his longing soul: "Y-E-S."

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

STILL REMAINS A PUZZLE

Lovers of Dickens Long Have Pondered Over His Creation of "Harold Skimpole."

Was Harold Skimpole, in "Bleak House," a caricature of Leigh Hunt? The old literary enigma received attention again by the discovery of a hitherto unpublished letter of Charles Dickens by "C. K. S.," reproduced in his literary columns in the London Sphere.

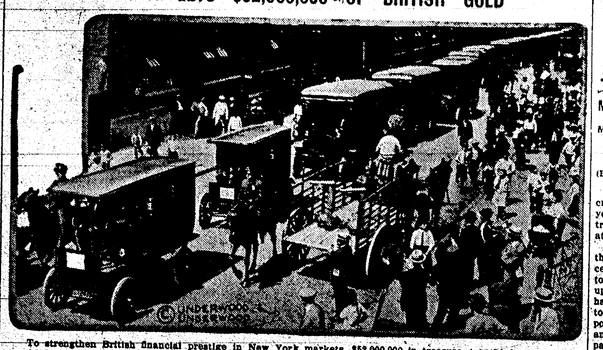
This new letter is probably an answer to the last appeal Leigh Hunt made to the novelist to give assurance in a public manner that the wretched creature Skimpole was not a portrait of himself. Zealous Dickensians have done their utmost to clear the novelist's name in respect of this charge of cruelly caricaturing a noble man, but they receive little if any support from Dickens' own words.

And the new letter is only one more evasion. "My dear Leigh Hunt," he writes from Gad's Hill in June, 1859, "believe me, I have not forgotten that matter; nor will I forget it. To alter the book itself would be to revive a forgotten absurdity, and to establish the very association that is to be denied and discarded . . ." But, as "C. K. S." points out in his commentary on this literary find, there is ample evidence that Dickens was sorry for the portrait and vowed "never to do so any more."

Oriental Immigration.

When two peoples find that their standards repel like oil and water they do not care to associate. Naturally, then, the oriental immigrants tend to huddle in colonies in which they may live in the old way, keep their pride and spare themselves the pains of adjustment to American ideals. Not only do such colonies check the assimilation of those who must need it, but they are apt to be nests of congestion, disease and depravity, as well as hotbeds for the propagation of false and impractical ideas of political and social freedom.

AMERICA GETS $52,000,000 OF BRITISH GOLD



To strengthen British financial prestige in New York markets, $52,000,000 in treasure, two-thirds in gold and one-third in securities, which had been shipped by the Bank of England from London via Halifax, arrived at the garrisoned by forty armed men. The greatest treasure cargo ever trusted in one bottom crossed the Atlantic in a British battleship accompanied by a flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers and a cruiser. The photograph shows twenty-three wagons loads of the gold being transported through the streets of New York guarded by the armed men of the express company and a detail of mounted police.

RAISE GAME BIRDS

Minnesota Folk Plan to Cultivate Wild Duck.

Will Also Go In For Quail and Pheasant, If Market for Them Develops —To Distribute From 5,000 to 90,000 Eggs.

Minneapolis.—More than 100 residents on the 65,000 acres of land within the Minnetonka game refuge will raise mallard ducks, pheasants and quail next season and if their experiments prove as successful as those of people in other states, these three varieties of game birds may soon be as readily obtainable in the markets as chickens, turkeys and geese are now. From 5,000 to 10,000 eggs are to be distributed among those who will encourage the propagation of wild life and if the ratio of young birds to eggs holds true, the refuge will be heavily stocked, while outside of it by 1917 there should be more birds as fair marks for sportsmen than there are now under protection.

Thus, while the refuge remains a haven wherein fowl may breed, there will be enough game outside to keep the huntsmen busy.

It is estimated by Frank D. Blair, Field Superintendent of the Minnesota Game and Fish Protective league, that within the prescribed territory about 1,000 mallards, from 5,000 to 10,000 quail and no more than a dozen pheasants have been taking shelter.

At the end of two seasons he believes that there will be 30,000 or 40,000 birds, the most marked increase being among the pheasants—now very rare—which should be 5,000 strong.

The rate of increase of these wild birds in captivity is remarkable," said Mr. Blair the other day. "Mallards will lay an average of 40 eggs a season, quail from 30 to 50, and pheasants from 30 to 40. When they are living in a wild state they usually lay several batches of eggs and then hatch out only one batch, while in captivity all the eggs are saved. Birds hatched will average roughly about 50 per cent of the eggs.

"The most serious difficulty confronting those who experiment in the propagation of wild birds is in keeping them separated from poultry. They are especially susceptible to diseases that are communicated from coops and land where chickens have been. A bantam hen is most generally used to set on the eggs and frequently breeders make the mistake of turning the young birds loose in the chicken yards along with the hen.

"The Minnetonka residents who expect to raise mallards, pheasants and quail are actuated by a desire to increase the number of birds within the refuge. Though they will be put to some trouble, the returns eventually, they believe, will more than offset the tribulations."

IS PLANNING A FOX FARM

Wisconsin Youth Sees Money and Fame in Project—Would Interest Federal Government.

Appleton, Wis.—A fox farm may be established in the northern part of Wisconsin by Talcott Barnes, son of the late ex-Congressman Barnes of this city. An effort to interest the federal government in the project will be made by Mr. Barnes.

Congressman Thomas F. Konop of the Ninth congressional district has agreed to do all he can to secure the aid of the department of agriculture in the enterprise. The representative will go to Washington soon, and while there he will present the matter to the secretary of agriculture and try to obtain financial assistance to start the farm.

Land can be acquired at a small cost in northern Wisconsin, and Mr. Barnes can stock the farm with animals from a farm he is interested in in Saskatchewan, Can.

HIS GARDEN SINKS TEN FEET

Jersey Farmer Fears He'll Have Only a Hole in the Ground Left.

Belvidere, N. J.—Johnston Cornish, a farmer of Harmony township, has a sunken garden that is being created by nature and he fears daily that the bottom will drop out and leave him with only a hole in the ground.

The trouble started after a storm some days ago, when a depression was noticed in one of the fields planted with garden truck. Steadily this depression has grown until a considerable area is affected. Now the earth is from ten to twelve feet lower than it was two weeks ago.

It is thought an underground stream of considerable size, having its source somewhere up in the hills, has been slowly eating away the underlying strata, thus allowing the surface to sink. Examination along the Delaware river does not indicate any new spring breaking into it, but it is thought one has broken out in the bed of the stream.

Last winter a section of the public highway some distance from the Cornish farm caved in and left a considerable hole, but it was filled in and no trouble has been experienced there since.

PREMIER OF CANADA

Sir Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada, recently visited Great Britain and France for the purpose of discussing with the authorities the cooperation of the Dominion in the war. Canada's finances and resources and the manufacture of munitions of war were among the subjects which received attention.

FIND OLD WEAVING SHUTTLE

Prehistoric Sample is Now in Ethnological Department of the Oklahoma University.

Norman, Okla.—A small boat-shaped stone implement, believed to be the handiwork of some prehistoric race, has been received by J. B. Thoburn, member of the ethnological department of the State University. It was sent to Mr. Thoburn by Edward B. Anderson, formerly an arts and science student of the university, now located at Anglin, Tex.

According to Mr. Thoburn, the implement is a shuttle used in weaving, and probably was made by some prehistoric race that inhabited the southwest section of the United States. It is regarded by Mr. Thoburn as one of the most interesting relics he has received in some time.

GUIDE TO MARINERS

Perry Memorial on Lake Erie Proves Its Utility.

Doric column 335 Feet High Is Surmounted by Powerful Lights, Visible at Great Distance—Designed as Monument.

Sandusky, O.—The Doric column of main shaft of the Perry memorial at Put-in-Bay, recently completed, has come to be considered an important landmark by Great Lakes region mariners. Visible by day from points afar, it serves as a guide through the northern course, between the Canadian mainland and the shores of the islands comprising the Lake Erie archipelago, and the treacherous south passage, between the islands on the south and the Ohio shores. By night its powerful lights can be seen from almost any point in Lake Erie between Cleveland on the east and Toledo and Detroit on the west.

In the United States lake survey's current bulletin the shaft is described as "located at about the middle of the low, narrow neck of land forming the southernmost shore of Put-in-Bay island, in approximately latitude 41 degrees, 39 minutes and 14 seconds north; longitude 82 degrees, 46 minutes and 41 seconds west."

The government officially describes the shaft as "a Doric column of white granite, surmounted by a bronze tripod and bowl containing electric lamps which cast an indirect illumination through a plate glass covering," and mentions that "the column is 45 feet in diameter at the base and 335 feet in height, measured from the terrace at its base to the top of the tripod, and forms a conspicuous landmark from the lake.

The cornerstone of the shaft was laid September 10, 1913, the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie, in the presence of representatives of the national government and the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Minnesota and Louisiana.

The memorial as a whole was designed as a monument to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and his men, victors in the battle fought on Put-in-Bay that permanently fixed the present boundary line between the United States and Canada in the Great Lakes section and on east to the Atlantic. For one hundred years the gallant Perry and his men had been all but forgotten, the only tribute to their memory being a little pyramid of rusty cannon balls in one of the public parks at Put-in-Bay.

It was after the memorial had been designed that the possibilities that strong rays of light shed from the top of the Doric column or main shaft might be the means of saving lives or serve to protect against an enemy became apparent and steps were taken to establish the landmark that the federal government has just recognized.

The Doric column is little more than a central point around which much costly structural work remains to be done. A museum is to be erected at the right of the plaza, in the center of which it rests. A statue flanked by a colonnade typifying Peace and Arbitration, will be erected on the left.

The work is of such a nature that it must necessarily proceed slowly. There is every promise, however, that at the end of another year the plans will have been brought to full fruition.

A Kicker of a Hubby.

Flint, Mich.—Complaining that her husband had the habit of beating her so badly that he broke some of her bones every once in a while, Mrs. Carrie D. Anderson has begun proceedings for divorce from Orrus Anderson. She alleges that on one occasion he kicked her and caused an injury from which she is still suffering, and again he struck her so as to cause her to suffer from a stiff neck for three years.

THE DAIRY

MAKING A PROFIT IN CREAM

Many Dairymen Are at Loss to Know Which Is Most Profitable Way to Dispose of Product.

(By G. L. MARTIN, Montana Experiment Station.)

The rapid development of the ice cream business within the past few years and the increased call from city trade, hotels and restaurants has created a large demand for sweet cream.

For these trades it is desirable that the cream should test about 20 per cent, but often the test may vary up to 40 per cent, depending greatly upon the method of operating the hand separator. When selling cream to creameries, the price is quoted per pound of butterfat, but for ice cream and hotel purposes it is customary to pay by the gallon. As a consequence many dairymen are at a loss to know which is the most profitable way to dispose of their cream. The following general rules may serve to determine the relative market price per pounds of butterfat or gallon of cream:

To find the value of a gallon of cream when butterfat is a certain price per pound, multiply the percentage of fat by 8 (the number of pounds in a gallon) and the product by the price per pound. At 30 cents per pound for fat, 20 per cent cream would be worth 48 cents per gallon; 25 per cent cream, 60 cents per gallon; 30 per cent cream, 72 cents per gallon; 40 per cent cream, 96 cents per gallon. At 35 cents per pound for fat, 20 per cent cream would be worth 53 cents per gallon, and so on.

To find the price per pound for butterfat when the price per gallon of cream is known, divide the price per gallon by eight times the per cent of fat. At 40 cents per gallon, 30 per cent cream would be worth 25 cents per pound of fat. At $1 per gallon, 40 per cent cream would be worth 31¼ cents per pound of fat.

CONVENIENT AS MILK STOOL

Lard-Tub or Large Candy Pail Can Easily Be Converted Into Handy Device for Dairy Barn.

(By G. A. RANDALL.)

The cut shows a handy milk stool and one very easily made. From a lard tub or large candy pail, with a keyhole saw cut out the wood at the top, as shown. One may thus make three or more legs, as desired. I find four

A Convenient Milk Stool.

are best. The top hoop must be removed to do this. Remove the side handles or bail, and cut in the center of the bottom two semicircular openings to fit the hands as desired, these for a handle. This stool is stout, light and the right height for an ordinary person.

Most Profitable Cow.

The dairy farmer realizes that the comfortable cow is the most profitable cow and that induces him to look after the comfort of all his stock. Naturally he gets better returns from them.

Cleaning Dairy Pails.

In cleaning the dairy pails, special attention must be given the ears and seams, else dirt and milk will be lodged there, souring and tainting the milk as soon as drawn.

Unprofitable Cow.

There is no longer an excuse for the unprofitable cow, the Babcock test and a pair of scales, and it is easy to ascertain whether or not she is "delivering the goods."

DAIRY NOTES

To have your cows milk long, milk them clean.

* * *

Uneven salting and working make streaky butter.

* * *

Good cows are the first essential of profitable dairying.

* * *

It pays to please and satisfy a cow. A happy cow is a profitable cow.

* * *

Use the curry comb and brush on the dairy cow every day. It pays.

* * *

To feed economically, cows should be fed as individuals, not as a herd.

* * *

Cream that is being ripened should be strained several times before it is ready for churning.

* * *

There is more money in feeding a steer than in feeding a poor dairy cow, and much less work.

* * *

Protect the cream and milk from being contaminated by stable air by keeping the cans covered.

Doctor
L. D. Harman
Physician
&
Surgeon

Phone No. 3

Office In
Wilson Block

The Palace—
For good barber work. Clean towel used on every man.
Get in line and follow the crowd.
Jim White, Prop.
Phone 104

Bicknell's Restaurant
For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.
Fresh Bread Every Day.
S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.
Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000
Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits
E. ROYSE, President. G. D. MILLER, Vice President. N. V. DAVID, Asst Cashier. W. A. LETTON, Asst Cashier
The State Bank of Table Rock.

Nebr. Historical Society

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 47 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1915. — Whole No. 1732

Obituary

Catherine A. Wood was born at Conquest New York on July 1 1841. She was married to Elias Cooper in 1868 and settled in Nebraska at Table Rock, Mr Cooper died in 1878. Nov. 12, 1883 she was married to A. D. Davis who died Nov. 27 1907.

Mrs Davis, familiarly known as "Aunt Kate", was converted during a revival in Table Rock under the joint pastorate of the Reverends J. W. Taylor and W. S. Blackburn in 1870 and united with the Methodist Episcopal church at the same time with Mrs Fannie C. Norris, still with us. She and Mrs Norris were the first women to be elected to an official position in the local church and were both members of the official board at the time of the erection in 1882, of the original church on the lot where the present structure now stands. In later years she became a member of the Arlington M. E. church of Kansas City, Mo. from which she had but recently requested a transfer of her membership back to Table Rock. For the past three years or more she has resided in Omaha Nebr., whence she passed to the church triumphant on Sept 1 1915.

She is survived by one son and two daughters and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral service was conducted from the M. E. church Saturday morning the pastor officiating and interment was made in the Table Rock cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends for their many acts of kindness rendered during the death and burial of our beloved mother.

Mrs Lulu Schworm,
Mr Thos H. Cooper

C. H. Barnard was a State Fair visitor the first of the week.

Fifth Annual Carnival A Success

The fifth annual carnival of Table Rock passed out of existance last week. Owing to the exceedingly damp summer, and the short dry spell during the carnival, there were small crowds in attendance. The free attractions were exceptionally good this year. Don and Mae Gordon thrilled the audience with their performance every afternoon and evening. Miller's troupe of trained dogs also kept the crowd interested from start to finish. Howle's orchestra gave three concerts daily which was appreciated by all. The band gave two concerts Thursday, three each Friday and Saturday, which greatly added to the enjoyment of the people. The following is a list of the premiums given.

Poultry

1st	Geo Lane	Wyandottes
1st	C. W. Beck	D Cornish
2nd	Mrs Alice Beck	W " "
2nd	M. A. Harter	W Wyandottes
2nd	O. W. Fellers	D Brahams
1st	Rev Chadwick	Barred Rocks
2nd	Wm Wilson	Bantams
1st	W. F. Frank	R Langshangs
1st	W. L Sandusky	Guineas
1st	C. W. Beck (sweepstakes)	

Horses

1st	Dan Andrew
2nd	C. S. Smith
1st	Dan Andrew (draft team)
1st	Frank Tupa (single driver)
2nd	W. A. Frank
1st	J. W. Buckles (mule team)

Vegetables

1st	Mrs Chambers (tomatoes)
2nd	Joe Miller
1st	Wm Petrasek (potatoes)
2nd	Mrs J. M. Blaker
1st	E. J. Norris (squash)
2nd	C. W. Litsch
1st	Albert Wonsts (beets)
2nd	Chas Hanna
1st-2nd	Mrs Tom Kubick (cabbage)
1st	E. J. Norris (onions)
2nd	Mrs Stoneman

Fruit

1st	John Fulton (pears)
2nd	Wm Petrasek
1st	Mrs S. B Day (apples)
2nd	" John Buckles
1st	J. F. Broyles (peaches)
2nd	Carl Kent
1st	Wm Petrasek (plums)
2nd	Rev. F. C. Hullhorst
1st	John Kolocany (grapes)
2nd	G. B. Nickelson

Grain

1st	Joe Vrtiska (oats)
2nd	F. W. Fritch
1st	Joe Vrtiska (wheat)
2nd	Jim Fritch jr
1st	Dan Andrew (corn)
2nd	Steve George

List of premiums awarded in Fancy work:

Mrs Edna Blaker	eyelet and french embroidery
" Ellen Sites	colored embroidery
" Geo Lane	pillow and sheet "
" "	" crochet
" Hattie Gibbs	crochet collection
" Edna Blaker	crochet center piece
" Stella Linn	collection of tatting
Mr C. W. Litsch	best piece of " "
Mrs Elizabeth Covault	best quilt under 50 years.
" Susan Sherman	best quilt over 50 years
" Fred Blaker	best set of pillow cases
" Willard Myers	crochet bed-spread
Miss Luella Hall	best hand bag
" Ruth Andrew	best embroidery
" Dorothy Phillips	cross stitch
" Gracie Scott	tatting
" Ruth Lane	crochet

In the better babies contest given on Saturday afternoon there were twenty seven babies, three of whom won the prize as scoring the highest. The parents of the babies are Mr and Mrs J. N. Phillips winning the first prize; Mr and Mrs Stanford of baby number two; and Mr and Mrs Fred Honkman's baby as number three. This surely ought to encourage parents to help raise their children as among the better baby class.

Mrs Ella Helsaler,

Those attending the funeral of Mrs Kate Davis from out of town were:

Mrs J. C. Wood,	Corpus Christi	Tex
Mr T. E. Treat,	Wilsonville	Nebr
Mr and Mrs Jay Treat	Ellis	"
Mrs Byron Wood	Sioux City	Ia
Mr Frank Martin	Omaha	Nebr.
Mr and Mrs Myron Wood	Lincoln	"
Mr and Mrs Frank Linn	"	"
Lloyd and Margarite	"	"
Mr O. A. Cooper	Humboldt	"

Fire! Fire! Fire!

Last Thursday night the town was suddenly awakened to the fact that a fire was in progress somewhere in the vicinity, by the vigorous ringing of the fire bell. A rush was made to the new city hall, where the machines were in place. It was found that the fire was at Steve George's.

On arriving at the the place the whole top of the roof was found to to be in flames. The new chemical apparatus was put in operation and in a short time the blaze was extinguished. It is reported that the fire was caused by the explosion of the lamp. Most everything was saved and the house is insured, which will be adjusted in a few days. Mrs George who has been an invalid for several months was carried out of the house by their twelve year old daughter.

Farm For Sale

I will sell at private sale, the farm belonging to the K. C. Cox estate, situated in Pinter township, Richardson County Nebr., being the s e ¼ sec 29-3-14. This is a good, all tillable, improved quarter, and liberal terms can be arranged.

A. B. Cornelius ex, Humboldt Neb.

Don't fail to hear Mr Ellingwood Joy or "Joy Night" as he is known, at the M. E. church beginning Sunday night and each evening during the week. He is a great worker with young men and boys. Come everyone and hear him. He has a message for all.

Obituary

Charles Hack was born in the state of Illinois April 17 1862 died in Table Rock Nebraska August 30 1915, age 53 years 4 months 13 days. He was married to Mrs Emma Fielder Hanner in 1884; to this union four children were born two sons having passed away in infancy and two daughters Mrs Pearl Martin and Mrs Carlesn Lawrence both of this place survive him. His wife having passed on some four years ago. He leaves with these daughters two brothers and one sister to mourn, these reside in Illinois. He lived in the Christian faith for 18 years, living here many years. The funeral services were held in the Christian church last Wednesday morning conducted by Rev Atwood and the interment in Table Rock cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended us during the sickness death and burial of our beloved father. Also for the many beautiful flowers.

Mrs Arthur Martin
Mrs Carlean Lawrence

School Opens

The Public Schools of Table Rock, opened last Monday morning with the prospects of breaking all records in attendance for the "first day" in the history of the schools. The enrollment in the various departments is as follows:

High School	68
First Grammer	58
Second "	44
First Intermediate	48
Second " "	36
Primary	91
Beginners	84
Total	255

All the seats in the assembly room except four are occupied. The Freshman class breaks the record for enrollment to date, there being a membership of thirty. A crowded condition in Miss Elsie Shorter's grades made it necessary to divide the fifth grade and send part to the First Grammar room. Considering the records with last year's first day enrollment we find that we have a gain of fifteen in the high school department and only three in the elementary department. This is a condition that is not often found and it shows that more students are taking up high school work and are staying by it until graduation. We are glad to publish so good a report to the public. Many new faces are found in the faculty this year:

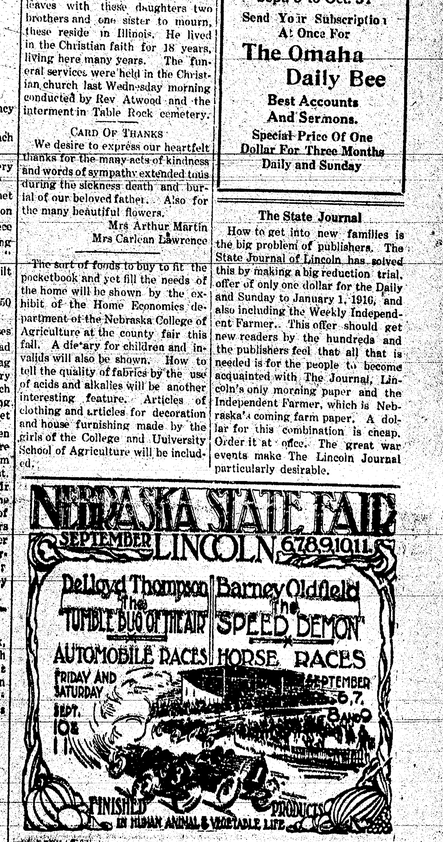
Prof E. D. Trump, Principal of H. S
Miss Grabe Hylton, Eng. and Latin
" Cecil Harlow, Science and Math.
" Gertrude Glenn, 1st Grammer
" Margaret Engbery 2nd " "
" Elsie Shorter 2nd Intermediate
" Callie Barrett 1st " "
" Leah Zink 1st Primary
" Nelle Irwin 2nd " "
Mr L. R. Trout Supt

Mr Geo Stover left Sunday evening for Mt Zion in Nemaha Co where he will teach school the coming year. He was accompanied by his daughter Vera who will visit friends a few days.

To Follow The
Billy
Sunday
Campaign
In
Omaha
Sept. 5 to Oct. 31
Send Your Subscription At Once For
The Omaha Daily Bee
Best Accounts And Sermons.
Special Price Of One Dollar For Three Months Daily and Sunday

The State Journal

How to get into new families is the big problem of publishers. The State Journal of Lincoln has solved this by making a big reduction trial, offer of only one dollar for the Daily and Sunday to January 1, 1916, and also including the Weekly Independent Farmer. This offer should get new readers by the hundreds and the publishers feel that all that is needed is for the people to become acquainted with The Journal, Lincoln's only morning paper and the Independent Farmer, which is Nebraska's coming farm paper. A dollar for this combination is cheap. Order it at office. The great war events make The Lincoln Journal particularly desirable.



Special Prices On Spices

	Per lb.	Per 1-2 lb.
Black Pepper	$.28	$.15
White Pepper	.48	.25
Cinnamon	.28	.15
" Bark	.26	.15
Allspice	.28	.15
Ginger	.28	.15
Nutmeg	.20	.10
Cloves	.38	.20
Whole Cloves	.40	.20
Pickling Spice	.20	.10

ALL NEW FRESH GOODS
Any of th above in 5c packages
Cotton Drug Co.

FROM MANY PLACES

EVENTS OF THE DAY TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

DAYS NEWS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Intelligence of Various Kinds, Interesting to the General Reader, Given in Condensed Form.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

The special tobacco taxes written into the war tax at the suggestion of Senator Hitchcock produced a total of $2,386,616 from all states.

• • •

President Wilson has decided definitely to remain in Washington until the situation between the United States and Germany is cleared up.

• • •

Responses from General Zapata and his military advisers have reached the state department, accepting the peace offer of the pan-American conference.

• • •

Postmaster General Burleson has announced that he would ask the next congress for an appropriation of $49,000,000 to provide rural delivery service during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1916.

• • •

Secretary Garrison has directed the war college to submit plans for securing additional regular army officers and a corps of reserve officers both for the regular army and for a volunteer army or any other forces which they may appraise.

• • •

Press dispatches from Berlin saying Germany had decided upon a policy in connection with the sinking of the Arabic in accord with the recent statement of the imperial chancellor were voted with satisfaction in official circles at Washington.

• • •

Strained relations between the United States and Germany over submarine warfare apparently passed into history after Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, informed Secretary Lansing in writing that prior to the sinking of the Arabic his government had decided that its submarines should sink no more liners without warning. Oral assurances to this effect had been given by the ambassador last week.

• • •

European War News

A message from Petrograd to the Telegraaf says that Japan has notified Russia she is preparing to mobolize her entire industrial resources for this purpose.

• • •

Successful Russian counter attacks on a wide front in the Stript river district, eastern Galicia, are reported in a Russian statement given out. The Russians claim to have captured 2,000 prisoners, thirty cannon and thirty-four machine guns.

• • •

The enlargement of the Russian cabinet by ten members, five of them to be chosen from the duma and five from the council of the empire, has been tentatively agreed upon as a means of making the government more truly representative of the people.

• • •

The Prussian casualty lists from No. 202 to 209, give the names of 40,245 killed, wounded and missing, according to the Nieuwe Rotterdam Sourant. The total number of losses published up to August 24, amounts to 1,704,836 killed, wounded and missing.

• • •

The German admiralty has advanced the suggestion that the submarine which may have torpedoed the steamer Arabic possibly had foundered or had been sunk by the British. A high official of the admiralty again declaring that absolutely no news on the sinking of the Arabic was as yet available.

• • •

Domestic

A number of bodies of the twenty-two men who went down in the submarine F-4 at Honolulu, March 25, and which is being brought to the surface, were found entangled in the wreckage.

• • •

Walter K. Greenbaum, manager of the Indiana Transportation company, was indicted by a grand jury, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Eastland disaster. His company leased the steamer for the excursion.

• • •

Two regiments of infantry and one of cavalry have been ordered from Galveston to reinforce American troops patroling the Mexican border. Secretary Garrison announced that the war department was sending the additional forces at the request of Major General Funston, commanding the border patrol.

• • •

Bankers passing through Chicago on their way to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' association at Seattle, Wash., declare that a return to prosperity is at hand.

• • •

Representatives of thirty-five college newspapers of this country and Canada, with a total circulation of more than 100,000, at a meeting held for the purpose of consolidating their business interests, decided to bar liquor advertisements of all kinds from their columns.

• • •

Total internal revenue collections in the state of Nebraska during the fiscal year 1915 amounted to $2,878,265, according to the preliminary report made public by the commissioner of internal revenue, Osborne.

Foreign

The Berlin bundesrath has passed a law providing for the coinage of five-pfenning pieces (1¼ cents).

• • •

German submarines have been ordered by that government to torpedo no more peaceful merchantmen without warning.

• • •

Japan's decision to assist Russia by increasing her output of war munitions has been communicated officially to Petrograd.

• • •

United States officials say they have discovered a plot believed to have been fomented by Villa agents at Douglas, Ariz., to cross the international boundary line and capture Agua Prieta.

• • •

General Carranza has moved his capital to Mexico City. All the departments of his government except the office of foreign affairs and interior already have been moved from Vera Cruz to Mexico City and the remaining departments will go with General Carranza himself.

• • •

The Portuguese minister of the interior, Dr. Silva, announced in the national council that a monarchial movement had broken out in northern Portugal. The barracks of a regiment of infantry at Guimaraes, twelve miles southeast of Braga, had been attacked and many persons had been wounded.

• • •

General

Forest fires are reported along the Pacific slope from Vancouver to the Mexican line and east to Idaho. None was large, but all seemed stubborn.

• • •

William Howard Taft pleaded the cause of the American Red Cross at exercises celebrating "Red Cross day" at the Panama-Pacific exposition. He urged a membership of millions, more funds and neutrality in giving.

• • •

Not only the dyestuff situation, but every phase of the chemical industry will be taken up by agents of the department of commerce sent to New York by Secretary Redfield to investigate conditions in those trades caused by the war.

• • •

Nineteen Italian reservists, recalled to the colors from America, went insane on the trip to port aboard the White Star liner Canopic, which arrived at Naples Tuesday. Worry over their possible fate at the firing line is supposed to have been the cause.

• • •

Many fires are burning in Oregon. Several started by lightning in the vicinity of Medford, several days ago, still are giving trouble, and a dozen were reported from Bend. Hood River, on the Columbia river, reported a bad fire under control.

• • •

The United States scout ship Chester has arrived at Canea, Crete, with 470 refugees expelled from Beirut, Syria, by the Turks, according to a Havas dispatch from Athens. The refugees included citizens of all the quadruple entente powers as well as of several other nations.

• • •

Funeral services for the late Mrs. John J. Pershing and three young daughters, who perished in a fire at Presidio, Cal., last week, were held in Cheyenne, Wyo., Tuesday, Bishop N. S. Thomas officiating. Commercial activities in all of the large Wyoming towns ceased during the services out of respect to the deceased.

• • •

Mexican bandits, after more than two weeks' comparative quiet along the frontier, have burst into action anew, killing two Americans, burning considerable property, stealing live stock and suffering the loss of one of their own number in running fights with United States troops, eleven miles north of Brownsville, Tex.

• • •

The Lincoln postoffice will have a sub-station at the state fair grounds from September 6 to 10. Final arrangements for service on the grounds have not been made, and it is not yet known just where the postoffice will be located. Complete service will be maintained with the exception of distributing the mail by carriers.

• • •

Four Turkish transports have been torpedoed by British submarines. Announcement to this effect was made in Paris officially and the report winds up as follows: "In the Dardanelles the last week of August has been calm throughout on the southern front. In the northern zone British troops delivered successful attacks, which put them in possession of a hillock to the west of Buvuk Anafarta, which had been contested keenly."

• • •

All orthodox Jewish synagogues throughout the United States have been notified that Sunday, September 5, has been set apart as a day of fasting and prayer. The proclamation revives the old Jewish custom of establishing a time to fast and pray on account of national tribulation.

• • •

Benjamin Darling, private in the Nebraska national guard hospital corps, died from blood poisoning at the Sparta, Wis., Camp Sunday, according to word received at Lincoln by General Hall.

• • •

Masons from all parts of the United States are in San Francisco to attend the two Masonic conventions that are being held in the city.

• • •

The United States government is making a handsome profit on international money orders as a result of the prevailing low exchange rates on foreign currency in American markets. Assistant Postmaster General Dockery said that the business was particularly profitable now, not only with England, but all the belligerent nations with whom orders are being exchanged.

FIRE ON AEROPLANE

AMERICANS AND MEXICANS FIGHT AT LONG RANGE.

OPTIMISTIC OVER SITUATION

Official Circles Pleased with Negotiations in Submarine Matters—Germans Capture Russian Fortress.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Brownsville, Tex.—Mexicans on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande Friday fired nearly a hundred shots at an American army aeroplane flying over Brownsville, and then turned their guns against a squad of American soldiers on guard at the Brownsville electric light plant. When the firing started the soldiers got behind shelter and returned the fire. There were no casualties. Lieutenants Joseph G. Morrow and B. Q. Jones were in the aeroplane. This is the second time recently that a United States army aeroplane has been fired upon.

United States soldiers at Los Tulitos ranch, twenty miles north of here, have captured ten Mexicans, strangers in the neighborhood and supposed to be members of raiding gangs.

Grodno Fortress Surrenders.

Petrograd.—The fortress of Grodno, last of the three Russian strongholds guarding the Niemen river line, has been surrendered to the Germans, but the city itself remains in the hands of the Slavs. The Germans forced a breach in the outer forts by a blasting artillery fire, followed by infantry charges. The position of the garrisons in the other forts were untenable and they therefore crossed the river, after destroying the bridges. Meanwhile the Russian lines are being reformed east of the city. Practically all the heavy guns in the fortress were dismantled or destroyed before the garrisons withdrew and the Germans found little valuable booty.

OPTIMISTIC ON SITUATION.

German Official Circles Pleased with Negotiations.

Berlin.—Official circles in Berlin treat the negotiations now in progress with the United States on the submarine problem as highly confidential, and this makes it more difficult to obtain any authoritative information or to transmit the views held in various quarters. The highest officials, nevertheless, are not adverse to admitting that they regard the situation with optimism—an optimism based on a knowledge of the instructions which have been issued and the development here which probably will facilitate the task of negotiations.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, it is understood, is in possession of fairly wide-reaching authority to negotiate for a settlement of the submarine question, and it is believed that the proposals he is authorized to make will strike at the heart of the problem as affecting the United States. They provide for immunity from attack without warning for passenger steamers which are to be destroyed, only after being halted and full opportunity has been given the passengers and the crews to embark from the liners in safety.

Find No One to Indict for Lynching.

Marietta, Ga.—The Cobb county grand jury has reported that it has been unable to find enough evidence after a two days' examination of witnesses to indict anyone for the lynching of Leo M. Frank. The report stated:

"We have found several clues, but we have been unable to find anyone who could identify any party. We have done our best, under our oath, and we regret to state that we have been unable to find enough evidence to indict anyone for this crime."

May Have Been the Submarine.

Washington.—Bearing out reports that the German submarine which sank the Arabic had herself been sunk, state department officials have revealed that a report was received from Ambassador Page at London the day after the sinking of the steamer, indicating that a German submarine had been destroyed near the scene of the Arabic disaster.

Washington.—Plans for having immediately available for the nation's service in time of war associations or societies, bridge builders, electricians, telegraphers and other trained experts in civil life, are being worked out at the army war college in connection with the general reorganization scheme now being studied.

Sierra Blanca, Tex.—A report received here states that 100 Mexicans have crossed the border in the neighborhood of Hot Springs, El Paso county, Texas.

Report of Further Russian Losses.

London.—The minor fortress of Lutsk, which, with those of Dubno and Rovno, forms a fortified triangle on Russian territory just north of the Galician frontier, has been captured by the Austrians, according to the official report from Vienna. It is in this direction that the Austro-German offensive has been the most aggressive during the past few days, the object being to separate the Russian army which has been retreating through the Pripet marshes from that operating in Galicia.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Vouchers for $243 in favor of G. W. Phelps of Dunn, Cherry county, have been approved by the state veterinarian. The vouchers cover two-thirds the appraised value of six horses which were condemned and killed on account of glanders.

The department commander of the G. A. R., George C. Humphrey, of Grand Island, has reminded the old soldiers over the state that through the action of the state board of agriculture, they will be admitted free to the state fair grounds on Monday, September 6. The "Little Bronze Button" will admit them.

Thirteen of the forty trusty convicts at the penitentiary were conveyed to the state farm Tuesday where the first prison convict good roads camp in the state was formally inaugurated. The men will work paving the road past the state farm campus. All were orderly and the camp will be a successful one, according to Warden Fenton.

The fish exhibit in charge of Supt. O'Brien will be well worth seeing this year. New aquariums have been built to prevent the breaking of the glass with the consequent loss of fish. The new aquariums are so built that the weight of the fish and the force of their movements will not break the glass. By all means see the fishery exhibits this year.

The state board of irrigation has appointed an advisory board whose duty it will be to advise the main board in regard to highways. The legislature provided for an advisory board to serve without pay, but to have $500 with which to pay expenses. The appointees are P. Walsh of McCook, Henry Miller of Stanton and G. E. Condra of Lincoln.

Food Commissioner Harman has asked the state auditor to have some accountant check up his office preparatory to closing most of the activities of the department, owing to the refusal of State Treasurer Hall to allow the use of fees collected by it to pay salaries and expenses. State Accountant DeFrance was assigned to make the check.

A ruling by the attorney general's office, in reply to an inquiry from County Attorney F. W. Messmore, of Gage county, holds that where new laws changing the criminal code went into effect on July 8, last, covering the offenses of forgery, embezzlement, petty larceny and concealing stolen property, prosecutions may still be conducted under the old statutes where offenses occurred prior to the time the new ones were enacted.

Nothing has been done by the board of control or officials at the state penitentiary in regard to having an electric chair installed, looking forward to the execution of Emil Muzik, convicted of wife murder in Douglas county, which is set for September 13. The board expects Muzik's attorneys to file an appeal which will act as an automatic stay of execution. If an appeal should not be filed the board of control will ask the governor to grant a stay until the necessary arrangements for the execution can be made.

A piece of timber from the old pontoon bridge across the Platte river at Kearney has just been received by the state historical society from S. C. Bassett of Gibbon, Neb. Mr. Bassett plans to have the stick made into gavels, one of which will be presented to the society officers. The bar of wood has had a romantic history. Over sixty years ago it helped to hold up the old bridge at Kearney before the day of steel structures. When the old bridge was removed it served for many years as a fence post in the same vicinity.

A real live baby, in its own little incubator, will be one of the attractions provided for state fair visitors by the Nebraska Medical society. The baby will be "Miss Mary Doe," the foundling picked up in a box car at Plymouth, Neb., a couple of weeks ago and brought to the state home for dependent children in Lincoln. Every want of Miss Doe will be carefully attended to during her four days' stay at the fair by a specially trained nurse, who will demonstrate to those interested in babies what the advantages of "baby incubators" are.

That Kenneth Murphy, George Carlson and Ernest Elrod may be ostracized by the other inmates of the state penitentiary for violating the confidence of the governor and the pardon board, is an interesting possibility that arises with the return of the trio to Warden Fenton's home, after they became implicated in a number of automobile thefts in Lincoln. A number of the prisoners have expressed themselves strongly on the matter, advocating a boycott of the men who were given a chance, and failed. The prisoners feel that their own chances for parole or pardon have been diminished by the failure of young Murphy and the others to live up to the conditions of their release. No violence of any kind has been attempted or is being considered, but the men who "came back" will be made to feel the contempt of the others.

Governor Dunne of Illinois and Senator Gore of Oklahoma have been asked to speak at the Nebraska state fair on Wednesday, September 8, which will be observed as "Wilson day," by democrats of this state.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR MEDICAL COLLEGE

FIRST STATE HOSPITAL WILL BE LOCATED AT OMAHA

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going On Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

Great Nebraska state fair at Lincoln, September 5 to 10.

National convention of the Farmers' union at Lincoln, September 6.

National convention of Mail Carriers at Omaha, September 6.

Annual convention of the State Federation of Labor, at Omaha, September 14.

Midwest race meet, Kearney, September 22 to 24.

Home day at Hyannis, September 24.

Prohibition convention at Lincoln, September 29 and 30.

Omaha.—Plans are completed for the university of Nebraska medical school hospital here, a state institution to be built on the campus of the college of medicine to accommodate 114 patients. The plans will be submitted, to contractors for bids within two weeks and actual construction work will begin as soon as possible afterwards. It will be the first general hospital operated by the state of Nebraska, and will put the state in the same medical class with Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan and a score of others. Cases that are now charity patients will be attended to at this institution with the best expert care and medical and surgical service that the leading medical school of the state can provide.

Nebraska Sunday School Day.

Lincoln, Neb.—Five hundred thousand persons are expected at Sunday school in the church of their choice Sunday, November 7, 1915, on "Nebraska Sunday School Day." Every county Sunday school association will work up its own attendance campaign, as will every district association in the townships. Ministers will campaign from the pulpit and the state association, with headquarters at Lincoln, will superintend the activity. The Sunday school day is under the supervision of Miss Margaret Ellen Brown, general superintendent of the Nebraska Sunday School association. There are now 2,000 Sunday schools in the association, with a combined membership of 150,000.

River Plays Havoc with Farms.

Plattsmouth.—The Missouri river is playing havoc with valuable farms on the river bottom on the Nebraska side at La Platte. Whole farms have been wiped out this season. Two years ago the distance to the river, east of La Platte, was between three and four miles. Now it is less than two. The 120-acre farm of John O'Leary, postmaster at La Platte, has been completely washed into the river. Two years ago O'Leary was offered $80 an acre for this farm. Part of it disappeared last year, but the action of the river had restored nearly all by this spring. Thirty acres of the original land were left, but this and the accretion is now entirely gone.

Gage County Fair

Beatrice.—At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Gage county fair, arrangements of the program for the four days fair were completed. The fair opens Tuesday, September 28, and continues four days. Among the attractions offered will be aeroplane flights, horse races, band concerts, day fireworks and a big barbecue on Wednesday. On this day the "better babies" contest will also be held.

Reunited After Many Years

Central City.—After thirty-three years in which she did not see her sister, Mrs. J. N. Richardson of this city was given the pleasant surprise Friday of a visit from Mrs. Fred Forward of Lincoln, Ill., a sister.

Child Caught in Mole Trap.

Tecumseh.—The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell, living northwest of here, met with a peculiar and painful accident. While in the field he stepped on to a mole trap which was partly hidden in the grass. The trap was sprung and the prongs ran deep into his foot, causing a serious wound.

Cecil Matthews of the Riverton Review has been appointed deputy internal revenue collector, with headquarters at Hastings.

Business Men Aid Injured Farmer.

Alliance.—When the Alliance business men heard that Peter Kicken, a farmer living nine miles north of Alliance, had received serious injuries, from which he is not expected to live, a movement was started to help him cut his 460 acres of rye and oats and seventy-two business men and citizens of Alliance went out to Mr. Kicken's farm and, with the help of the farmers, who had nine binders in operation, 260 acres of the grain were cut and shocked.

PROBLEM OF JELLY MAKING

Something Which Interests Every Housewife and Yet Seems Not to Be Perfectly Understood.

Although there are many housewives who can make the finest kind of jellies it is probably true that the majority cannot tell just why jelly "jells."

Jelly-making as practiced in the home is an art founded upon scientific principles and consists in so controlling conditions with sugar and boiling that the whole mixture sets.

Jelly "jells" because of the presence of a substance called pectin, which may not be present in the fruit juice but becomes present after boiling.

These pectin bodies can utilize just so much sugar and if it is increased beyond a certain limit continued boiling will produce only a gummy mass. The correct amount of juice to sugar varies from ¾:1 to 1:1 by volume. Currants and partially ripened grapes should have 1:1 and raspberries, apples and cranberries should have ¾:1. Those juices which require the most sugar need to be boiled only from eight to ten minutes, the others from twenty to thirty minutes.

The much reported statement that jelly cannot be made from "beet-sugar" is groundless. Both "beet-sugar" and "cane-sugar" often come from the same bin, the coarse crystals being labeled the former and the fine crystals the latter.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove ink spots from marble, mix well equal parts of spirits of vitriol and lemon juice, wet the spots and in a few minutes rub with a soft cloth and then wash.

To clean dingy glass, wash it with warm water and sal soda. Dry and then brighten with salt water.

To clean nickel silver ornaments, dip a piece of flannel in ammonia and rub the article.

To clean raincoats, sponge with a mixture of alcohol and ether, to which is added a tablespoonful of ammonia to a pint of the liquid.

To clean black silk, sponge with household ammonia and press while damp on the wrong side of the goods.

For Young Housekeepers.

If your white enamel furniture becomes soiled or discolored it may be quickly and satisfactorily cleaned and restored thus: Melt one tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in one quart of boiling water; when cool, wash the furniture with the solution, using an old flannel cloth for the purpose.

When reed or cane seats sag, wash them on both sides with warm soapsuds. Make the under side quite wet; dry in the air and sun.

Burnt coffee will free the house from cooking odors. So will smouldering string. A handful of lavender flowers in a bowl with lemon or orange peel and covered with boiling water imparts a gentle fragrance to an entire apartment.

To prevent white clothing or materials from becoming yellow, wrap each piece carefully in blue paper or old muslin well covered with household laundry blue.

Sponge Fingers.

Measure the weight of three eggs in butter, sugar and flour. Beat the eggs and sugar together for 15 minutes. Melt the butter and add alternately with the flour to the other ingredients, stirring gently all the time. Then add half teaspoonful baking powder and a few drops of vanilla or other flavoring. Bake in a well greased tin for 10 or 15 minutes. Turn out and allow to cool. Then split in half and spread with jam, jelly or lemon curd. Coat the top with white, pink or chocolate icing and cut into fingers. In the summer fresh raspberries or strawberries are delicious used as a filling. Tinned pineapple, pear or other fruit can be used satisfactorily.

Chilling Your Fudge.

You will never again make fudge and similar candies in the old way—taking from the fire and beating till cold—if you try this way once. Take the candy from the fire when the soft ball stage is reached, place the pot in a large one containing cold water, then stir till firm. It will be creamier, and less granular, than you ever had. A chemist tells me that is because the contact of the pot with the cold water immediately arrests crystallization. It may also be that the motion of stirring, rather than beating, tends to prevent granulating. At all events, chill your candy in the cold water.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Banana Croquette Salad.

A dainty way to serve the nutritious banana is to peel and cut in halves across the fruit. Take a fork and dip the bananas in mayonnaise dressing, then in equal parts of chopped walnuts and pecan nuts. Serve on lettuce leaves, with a few of the nuts for garnish. Three-quarters of a cupful of chopped nuts will bread three bananas.

Drop Biscuit.

Mix two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two cups of flour and half a teaspoonful of lard. Stir in enough milk to make a stiff batter and drop from the end of the spoon on a buttered pan about an inch and a half apart. Bake ten minutes.

Baked Pork Chops.

Take as many thick slices as are needed for the meal, place in a pan with a little water, lay a thin slice of onion on each, season with salt and pepper and bake till done.

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

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THE GIRL AND THE SCREEN

When The Mother entered the combination delicatessen shop and ice cream parlor a group of girls seated at a table were so much absorbed in their discussion that they had even forgotten the refreshments before them. Nor did they see The Mother as she stood waiting for one of the busy clerks to come her way.

"Why, we've just got to find a way to keep her out. I tell you we can't have her in the sorority. She would spoil all the fun. Every last one of you know how rude and unfair she is capable of being," and little Miss Bright Eyes, who had the floor pro tem, mixed in a name with her spirited protest which sent the hot blood to The Mother's temples and made her leave the shop without making the purchase for which she had entered it.

For you see the subject of all the talk was The Girl—the listener's own young daughter.

And what was worse The Mother knew in her heart of hearts that the criticism she had heard was true.

Throughout the afternoon of the crisp November day The Mother sat alone in her sewing room. The work she had begun lay untouched in her lap, nor did she stir in answer to either door or telephone bell. Her gaze was riveted on the expanse of lawn which circled her pretty home, and as she watched the little dead leaves blown away into hollows and corners and trenches for their long winter's sleep her thoughts ran back today it was quite obvious that she had not wholly succeeded.

The Mother sat in her sewing room, the work she had begun immediately after lunch lying untouched for hours in her lap. She heard The Girl open the front door; lay her books on the library table, and come slowly down the hall. When she opened the door of the sunny little sewing room The Mother had picked up the work in her lap and was plying her needle industriously.

To The Girl she gave a smile and went on with her work, ignoring the troubled look in the young eyes as they watched her from the doorway.

There was obviously something wrong, but The Mother, for the first time in her life, made it difficult for The Girl to tell her.

"Oh, mother, I have got in so wrong!" finally from The Girl, who, in the sudden memory of the embarrassing time she had been having, did not notice The Mother's unusual silence.

"I called that little Mrs. Lee a perfect dowd today, and she overheard. I was talking to Marjorie Mason about the party for which Mary Lee has sent out invitations and I had no idea her mother was within a mile around, when I suddenly turned and saw her standing back of me when I had just said that it was a pity for Mary to have such a dowd for a mother.

"You'll make it alright with her won't you mother?" ended The Girl in keen distress.

The Mother regarded her with grave, calm eyes—this pretty young daughter who had never learned to

"Oh, Mother, I Have Got In So Wrong."

over all the sixteen years of The Girl's life, and, as though it had happened yesterday, the scene of the child's first quarrel came with grave importance to her memory.

The Girl had been to blame. She had been intolerably rude to Little Neighbor; beastly unfair, and when her small guest had stood out against her The Girl had burst into a storm of tears which so touched The Mother's sympathy that it quite ran away with her judgment.

From that day on The Mother had been nothing better than a screen behind which The Girl might find protection.

From this far-away picture of the first quarrel of The Girl The Mother's thoughts came back to the group of serious young faces in the ice cream parlor where her schoolmates were discussing ways and means of keeping The Girl out of their sorority, assigning as their reason that she was "rude and unfair."

The words rang through The Mother's mind with the persistency of some lilting tune from a musical comedy. They seemed to dance away with the scurrying leaves out on the broad lawn, and then come back to sear their way like a burning brand into The Mother's brain. She remembered innumerable instances when, in her dealings with her companions, The Girl had shown no sense of justice, and as many others in which her domineering egotism and intolerable selfishness had appalled The Mother's heart, but each time the adoring parent had believed that only she saw the hideous faults of The Girl, and so she had gone on from year to year screening them from the public eye, or at least thinking that she did, for guard her tongue because she had never had to suffer the consequences of its sting. And the Girl, amazed at the slowness of The Mother's consent to "make it alright with Mrs. Lee," reiterated her question.

It was almost dusk when The Girl left the sewing room to wash her tear-stained face. The Mother watched her dejected steps take their way down the street toward the home of Mary Lee, and her heart ached for her.

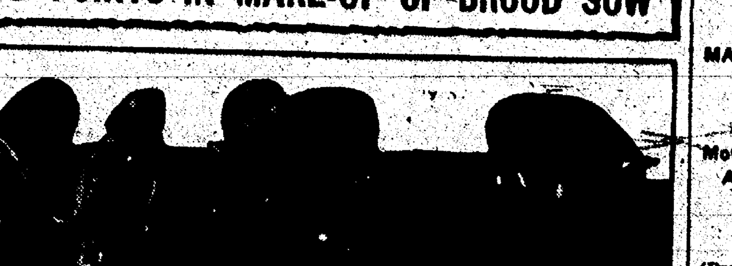
Even now The Mother's impulse was to rush out of the house, overtake The Girl and save her the painful apology to her neighbor. She had been a screen for so long that the thing had become habitual, and it was only the realization that The Girl's womanhood would be permanently dwarfed if she did not begin at once to do a little fighting on her own account that held The Mother beside the window watching for the returning steps.

The Girl's feet almost ran along the street as they brought her home. Her head was held high; red spots burned her cheeks, and when she threw open the door of the room in which The Mother waited there was a glorious light of conquest in her eyes which argued happily for her growth.

Vicar for Six Gets $4,500.

The living of St. Alphage, London Wall, England, which recently became vacant, is a sinecure. There is no congregation, the average number of worshipers on Sunday being about six. The stipend of the incumbent is $4,500 a year, and it has been suggested that the church should be amalgamated with another and the salary of the vicar put to better use within the church.

GOOD POINTS IN MAKE-UP OF BROOD SOW



Feeding, But Not Fattening.

(By H. M. COTTRELL.)

A young sow should be selected whose mother and grandmother have eight or more good pigs at a time, are heavy milkers and quiet, good mothers. The strain should be sufficiently active to thrive on pasture. The young sow should be thick, deep and lengthy and should have not less than ten good teats.

The sow pig intended for a breeder should be pushed for the first year and given feeds that will make rapid growth, but that will not fatten. Such feeds as milk, alfalfa or clover pasture, or hay, and moderate quantities of grain, such as wheat, peas, barley, milo maize, and shorts. She should weigh from 300 to 375 pounds at twelve months of age when in thrifty condition, but not fat. Ample exercise every day is necessary for health and to develop muscles and lungs. If the sow has made good growth, she may be bred to drop her first litter when she becomes twelve months old. She should be in perfect health and in good flesh when bred. The gestation period for the sow is about 112 days.

As soon as the pigs have been weaned the sows should be culled and those that are cross or nervous or have produced small litters or are inclined to be poor sucklers, should be discarded.

Good sows improve for several years in the number and size of the pigs they have at a litter. The United States department of agriculture compiled the records of over six thousand sows and found yearling sows averaged 6.65 pigs per litter, and five-year-old sows averaged 8.4 pigs per litter. At the Wisconsin experiment station the year-old sows averaged 7.8 pigs per litter, with an average weight per litter of 14.2 pounds, while sows from four to five years old averaged nine pigs per litter with an average weight per litter of 26 pounds. The common practice of farmers selling their old brood sows each year and reserving immature ones for breeding is a bad practice, as the older sows are much better mothers and their pigs have a strong advantage in greater vitality at the start.

One of the most profitable sows the writer ever handled had a choice litter when she was nine years old.

SAVE ALL OF GOOD BREEDING ANIMALS

Desirable Pigs, Lambs, Calves and Colts Should Receive Best of Attention.

The importance of saving all of the breeding animals that would make desirable sires and dams will certainly be apparent to those who think of the subject seriously. There seems to be a strong demand for breeding animals to place at the head of herds. Many who have never given animals a place on their farms are now beginning herds or wish to get breeding stock for the purpose of making a beginning with animals. Let every man who has desirable pigs, lambs, calves and colts take care of the animals so they may be of use to the people who need them.

The man who raises breeding stock for those who need them deserves credit. He is making it possible for his neighbors to raise better stock. By his diligence in breeding live stock he helps his neighbors and is making it possible for farms to produce more wealth.

Every breeder who has animals that are desirable for breeders owes it to his neighbors and friends as well as to the country to advertise his animals so others who need breeding stock may buy. Poor animals should not be used and it is useless to advertise them. Successful breeders recognize this and cull out the undesirable and offer only those that are valuable for breeders. Every registered animal is not suitable for breeding stock. Many are not. These undesirables should be slaughtered. It takes more than registration papers to make a desirable sire or dam. The animals must have type and conformation, with pure blood.—Farm and Ranch.

VENTILATION AND LIGHT IN STABLES

Filth and Darkness Almost Invariably Go Together—Put in More Windows.

Provide plenty of light. A dark stable is an abomination, regardless of what kind of stock it contains. Filth and darkness almost invariably go together. Procure some sash (old ones are just as good for this purpose) and fit with glass. When there is ordinarily one window there should be two or three. Three square feet of sash is none too much for each ten linear feet of siding.

The windows may be made to slide, or be hinged at the lower edge, and held in place with a catch, providing for a method of ventilation which, while crude, is better than none.

VISIT SHEEPFOLD DURING THE NIGHT

No Better Way of Judging Needs of Animals—Do Not Let Dogs Bother the Lambs.

Did you ever go to your sheepfold at night? If not, you have missed one of the treats of your life. In no other way can you come so near judging the real needs of your sheep. If one is a little thin or in discomfort it is easy to diagnose their case.

Better watch that the dogs do not bother your sheep. Many a fine lamb has been lost by the ewe being frightened at a dog. An actual bite is not necessary. A bad scare is enough.

PREVENT SERIOUS LOSS FROM SMUT

Formalin Treatment Is Wholly Effective and Economical—How to Apply Liquid.

Growers who wish to prevent serious loss from smut will find the formalin treatment wholly effective and economical. The formalin may be bought at any drug store at from fifty cents to one dollar a pint and this amount will do for treating about forty bushels of seed. Add one pint of formalin, which should be bought in sealed bottles to insure full strength, to forty gallons of water.

Mix thoroughly and apply to the seed oats at once. Spread the grain on a floor, or in the bottom of a wagon-bed. Use a common garden sprinkler to put on the solution and sprinkle until wet, mix the grain with a shovel and sprinkle again. Every grain must be thoroughly wet with some of the mixture or the smut will not be killed.

After sprinkling, put the grain in a pile and cover with blankets or sacks for ten or twelve hours, or over night. This will kill some smut which otherwise would not be touched. Spread the grain out and sow as soon as sufficiently dry.

SHEEP PARASITES ARE TROUBLESOME

Scrawny, Unthrifty Animals Will Uusually Be Found Suffering With Worms.

Next to dogs internal parasites are the greatest detriment to the farm sheep business. The trouble seems to be aggravated by pasturing sheep year after year on the same ground. The best cure is prevention and the practical way of prevention is changing pastures as frequently as possible.

Scrawny, unthrifty lambs will usually be found suffering from intestinal worms, providing, of course, feed conditions are such that they normally should be in good shape. Gasoline is the best treatment.

Mix well one-quarter ounce gasoline in three ounces sweet milk and drench each lamb for three mornings in succession. Before the first treatment put them in a pen and give them no feed nor water for 18 hours. Repeat the treatment again in three weeks. Be careful not to let the lamb strangle and draw the mixture into the lungs.

YOUNG PIGS NEED A GROWING RATION

Feeding Must Be Tempered With Judgment—Avoid Too Much Fattening Materials.

The hog grower of the future in pork production as a business proposition and not using hogs merely as scavengers in the feed lot, must take cognizance of the fact that the young pigs up to the age of six months need a growing and not a fattening ration, and that their feeding must be tempered with judgment.

Trouble With Peaches.

It is not because peaches are not good nor a fine crop to grow, that we sometimes hear it said, "There is no money in the business." The trouble is to get the peaches to the right spot. Thousands of people never get their share.

AILMENTS OF BABIES

MANY OF THEM ARE EASILY PREVENTABLE.

Mother, by Wise Management, May Do Away With a Great Deal of the Troubles Which So Frequently Affect the Little Ones.

(Prepared by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.)

It is no doubt true, many times, that a fretful, unhappy baby is made so quite unnecessarily, and instead of rocking or patting him, or walking up and down with him in her arms, or possibly giving him a dose of medicine to quiet him, the mother should seek the cause of his discomfort and remove it.

It may be that the baby is thirsty. There is no doubt that babies frequently suffer from thirst. It is necessary, particularly in summer, to give plenty of drinking water to all children who are too young to get it for themselves. A drink of water will often satisfy a fretful baby and sometimes it is all that is needed to send a restless one off into quiet sleep.

One of the most frequent sources of misery for the baby is found in his clothing, especially in hot weather, when any clothing is a burden to him to wear. So many babies are overdressed that it is no wonder they fret. Compelled to wear woolen underwear, knitted socks, stiffly starched caps and dresses it is only natural that they should protest vigorously. Neither wool nor starch has any place in the clothing of the baby in hot weather.

One of the troubles from which a baby often suffers is prickly heat. This ailment appears as a fine red rash usually on the neck and shoulders and gradually spreads to the head, face and arms. It is caused by overheating, due either to hot weather or to the fact that the baby is too warmly dressed. The rash comes and goes with the heat, and causes intense itching. The remedy for it is to take off all the clothing and give the baby a sponge bath in tepid water in which common baking soda has been dissolved. Use one tablespoonful of soda to two quarts of water. Use no soap, and do not rub the skin, but pat it dry with a soft towel. After the skin is thoroughly dry, dust the inflamed surfaces with a plain talcum powder.

This ailment, like all others, is more readily prevented than cured. Frequent cool baths, very little clothing, simple food and living in cool rooms, or in the open air will probably save the summer baby from much of the annoyance of prickly heat and other more serious ills.

Fat babies are very apt to suffer from chafing, especially in hot weather. It appears as a redness of the skin in the buttocks or in the armpits, or wherever two skin surfaces persistently rub together.

Much the same treatment is required as in prickly heat. Never use soap on an inflamed skin. Instead use a soda, bran or starch bath, as advised in a former article. Directions for these baths are given in a publication called "Infant Care," which can be had, free of charge, by addressing a request to the Chief of the Children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Great care should be taken not to let the baby scratch the skin, when it is irritated. Sift together two parts powdered cornstarch and one part boric acid, and use it freely on the chafed parts. Remove wet or soiled diapers at once. Wash and dry the flesh thoroughly, then dust the powder freely between the legs.

Milk Biscuits.

Required, one gill (one-fourth pint) of milk, one ounce of butetr, one-half pound of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Put the milk in a saucepan, add butter, and put it on the fire to warm. Put one-half pound of flour into a basin, with one teaspoonful of baking powder. When the milk is hot pour in the flour, and stir into a smooth paste; roll out very thin, and cut out with a tumbler floured at the top. Grease a tin and place biscuits in the oven to bake for 20 minutes.

Rice Croquettes.

One-half cupful well washed rice cooked in one pint milk in double boiler till absorbed; add two tablespoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful butter, a bit of grated lemon and two well-beaten eggs; mix thoroughly and spread on a plate to cool; shape with a knife, dip in beaten eggs, then crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat. Particularly nice with roast beef.

Spice Cake.

One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter or lard, one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of raisins, one tablespoonful of soda, two cupfuls flour, a pinch of salt if you use lard, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves; mix in the order given and this cake will keep moist for a long time.

When Fruit Is Too Acid.

When cooking sour fruit, add a pinch of carbonate of soda to the juice, it will not then need so much sugar for sweetening.

Tarts and Pies.

Some of the best cooks bake only the crust of tarts and fruit pies, putting in the filling of cooked fruit when cold.

To Remove Starch Stains.

Wet the scorched places, rub with soap and bleach in the sun.

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. Johnson, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.

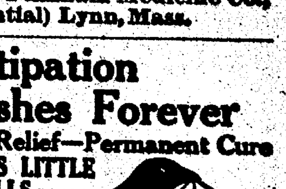
Poland, N.Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. Horace Newman, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.



Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

Working Up an Appetite.

"I don't know why we came in here," said Mrs. Bored, as she settled herself down in a restaurant. "I'm not a bit hungry."

"That's all right," said hubby. "Just you sit here and wait."

"Wait! But Why? I'm not hungry, as I said before."

"Never mind, dear. You will be by the time the waiter brings us our food."—Philadelphia Record.

NEGLECT YOUR SCALP

And Lose Your Hair. Cuticura Prevents It. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap shampoos cleanse and purify the scalp of dandruff while the Ointment soothes and heals the irritated scalp skin. Dandruff and itching are hair destroyers. Get acquainted with these supercreamy emollients for the skin and scalp.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Superhuman Feat.

"A summer girl has endless troubles."

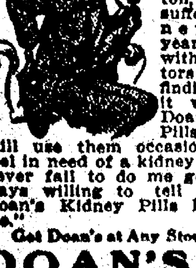
"What's the problem now?"

"How to look brown and tanned on the beach and alabaster in the ballroom at night."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Backache is Discouraging

Nothing is more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or to rest. Backache often indicates bad kidneys. If the urine is disordered, passages too frequent or scanty, there is further proof. Delay is dangerous. Prompt use of Doan's Kidney Pills now may spare you serious trouble later. Doan's is the world's best-recommended kidney remedy.

A Kansas Case



F. M. Ogle, 1101 E. Broadway, Newton, Kan., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble for years and treated with different doctors in the hope of finding relief, but it was left for Doan's Kidney Pills to cure me. I still use them occasionally, when I feel in need of a kidney tonic and they never fail to do me good. I am always willing to tell anyone what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Pawnee County Fair

At The Fair Grounds In Pawnee City

September 14th., 15th., 16th. and 17th., '15.

Educational- A display of school work that will interest every patron of our schools. Will be under the supervision of Miss Elsie Hammond, County Sup't.

A free exhibit of the Agricultural College of the Nebraska State University, will be highly instructive as well as enjoyable. They will also give free exhibitions Wednesday morning down town in the Elite Theatre and out doors in the evening.

Kansas - Nebraska Racing Circuit- Fine racing every day. We expect a large field of horses and will begin at 1:30 P. M. each day. We are members of the American Trotting Association and every harness race will be conducted under it rules.

Exhibits of Agricultural Products and Live Stock- Every citizen of Pawnee County is invited to show of what he has or produces. No entry fee. Bring what you have and help us make a good Fair.

Attractions- There will be good shows of various kinds for the pleasure and enjoyment of the people.

Speed Program- Wednesday September 15.

2:16 Pace	$300
2:30 Trot	300

Running races to be announced later

Thursday September 16

Free-for-all pace	$600
2:22 Trot	300

Running races to be announced later

Friday September 17

2:15 Trot	$500
2:22 Pace	300

Balloon Ascension And Parachute Drop Every Evening

Band Concert Beginning At 1 p. m. Each Day

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor

N. L. FELLERS, Editor

V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

East Table Rock

Dick Sutorius was a passenger to Falls City Friday morning.

Goldie Hays and Lizzie Faust visited the latters sister Mary south of Humboldt last Thursday.

Mrs Morris Jenkins and son Walter visited in Stella a short time last week.

Edd Letherman's family was the guest of Chas Clifts Sunday.

Mrs Alida Butler returned to her home in Table Rock Sunday.

Guy Butler and wife autoed to Table Rock Sunday to take his mother home and spend the day visiting.

Rex Nubia was the guest of Jimmie Ogle Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs Henry Glathar and daughter Evaline went to Beatrice Monday afternoon.

Walter Sutorius and Miss Emma Staus were quietly married last Sunday by Rev Kracher of the German M. E. church.

Fred Faukhauser and wife accompanied by Mrs Wells autoed to Falls City last Monday.

Northeast Table Rock

Pleasant Hill school started Monday with Miss Mary Ault as teacher.

Mr Ritchies new house has begun to show up nicely.

Miss Lida Sandusky of Lincoln visited at the home of her brother W. L. Sandusky a few days last week

Mr and Mrs Geo Kinney visited at the home of Peter Gold's Sunday.

There will be preaching Sunday at Pleasant Hill district 52 at 3 o'clock.

Mr Floyd Richie called at the home of Bob Hays Sunday.

Orlven Gold has been on the sick list.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

BOYD BENNETT, Fulton, Kentucky
W. W. MEADOWS, Fulton, Kentucky
J. H. HOGG, Fulton, Kentucky
S. M. VALENTINE, Fulton, Kentucky
C. J. GRESHAM, Eddyville, Kentucky
J. W. BISHOP, C...., Kentucky

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 64 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to anyone afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS. M. NEY SMITH, M. D., N.E. COR. 12TH & OLIVE STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

AK-SAR-BEN FESTIVITIES
OMAHA
SEPTEMBER 29th to OCTOBER 9th
Bigger and Better Than Ever, for Ak-Sar-Ben Moves Forever Forward

AUTO FLORAL PARADE, OCT. 5. Every past King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben will take part in this parade.
ELECTRICAL PARADE, OCT. 6.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, OCT. 7. This great musical organization will appear at the Auditorium.
CORONATION BALL, OCT. 8. The West's greatest social event.
WORTHAM'S COMBINED SHOWS
On the Carnival Grounds every afternoon and evening. Admittedly the largest, best and cleanest Carnival Attractions in the world.
NEBRASKA'S GREATEST EVENT
Ak-Sar-Ben has spread the fame of Omaha around the world. Samson decrees that YOU enjoy the festivities of 1915.

Nearly everyone from this neighborhood atteuded the carnival.

Animal and Insect Intelligence.

Most animals have very good ideas about doctoring themselves when they are not well. For instance, an animal suffering from rheumatism keeps in the sun. The warrior ants have ambulances, and when an investigator cuts the antennae of an ant, other ants cover the wound with a transparent fluid secreted in their mouths.

Best Hours for Sleep.

Children that are put to bed at 6 p. m. sleep more soundly than those that go to bed at seven or later, and adults that retire at 10 p. m. sleep better and are in a decidedly superior state of health to those that try to woo Morpheus at eleven, twelve or past midnight.

Simple Matters in Poet's Diary.

The manuscript journal of Mr. Gray, who wrote a very well-known elegy, has been found. Favorite remarks went like this: "One of my beans is nine inches high," or "On the first day of the month the rooks and young ones; on the second the swallows appeared."

His Anxious Query.

At a hospital one day a little boy came into the room to see his mother, who was quite ill. He was crying bitterly and, coming over to the bed, he looked down at her, saying, "Mother, is there any chance for you dying?"

Two Valuable Qualities.

The greatest results in life are usually attained by simple means and the exercise of ordinary qualities. These may for the most part be summed up in these two—common sense and perseverance.—Feltham.

History and Men.

For, as I take it, universal history, the history of what man has accomplished in this world, is at bottom the history of the great men who have worked here.—Carlyle.

Flourish on Wild Clover.

The sturdiness of the Andalusian horses is attributed to the fact that they feed on a species of wild clover which grows only in the Spanish province of Cadiz.

Ideal Resort.

Nodd—"How is the Bingbang restaurant?" Tom—"Wonderful! I was in there with my wife for an hour the other evening and couldn't hear a word she said."—Life.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

It is said that less than 98 per cent of the regular churchgoers ever complain of the sermons being too short. —Indianapolis News.

Daily Thought.

Misunderstandings and neglect cause more mischief in the world than even malice and wickedness.—F. W. Robertson.

Maine Leader in Prohibition.

Maine was the first state which, by an act of its legislature, prohibited the sale of intoxicating drinks.

Optimist and Pessimist.

Optimist is derived from the Latin optimus, best, that being the superlative degree of bonus, melior, optimus, good, better, best. Pessimist is derived from pessimus, the superlative of malus, pejor, pessimus, bad, worse, worst. Optimist, therefore, represents the best in everything, and pessimist exactly the opposite or the worst. An optimist is one who looks on the bright side of things and takes hopeful views, while a pessimist sees only the dark side. The two words have figurative applications in religion, in politics and in everyday life.

Sex in Flowers.

All flowering plants have what is called pollen, which is composed of minute particles generated in the flower, and which has a definite sexuality. The male pollen seeks that union which will make for reproduction, and it has been said poetically that desire in the flowers is as intense as in any other form of life. Only the flowers could tell this, and the flowers don't speak our language, though we poor humans have artificially and empirically coined a "language of the flowers."

Peter Stuyvesant's Tree.

A pear tree was brought, in 1647 or 1665, to the Bowery, New York, then called Bouwerie, by Peter Stuyvesant, and planted on the spot which is now the northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Third avenue. It bore fruit for 200 years, after which it was cut down. A cross-section may be seen in the New York Historical society building.

Wood Hill

Mrs Gabe Buman is reported on the sick list.

Misses Mary and Daisy Miller spent Sunday near Tecumseh.

Mr and Mrs Will Alderman spent Sunday in Table Rock.

Mr and Mrs John Tibbets and children spent Sunday in Table Rock.

Mrs Oscar Vanlaningham cared for her sister while on the sick list.

W. M. Miller shipped a car load of cattle and hogs to Kansas City Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Vrtiska and daughter spent Sunday with the former's mother Mrs John Vrtiska.

Harold and Irvin Buman called on Toney Miller Sunday morning.

Mr and Mrs Peter Mertes and children, Mr and Mrs Theadore Mertes and two children, Mr and Mrs Tommy Mertes and baby visited at the Dom Mertes home Sunday.

Mrs Sebris and daughter Mrs Olga Fulton of St Joe, Mrs Nick Reuter and sister Annie Duder visited at the home of the former's cousin W. M. Miller.

Mr and Mrs Dick Law visited at the Gabe Buman home Sunday.

Mr Bob Ward and Miss Ethel Tibbets spent Sunday in Table Rock.

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Wapata and daughter Velma called on Joe Wopata Monday.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Ed Mertes is on the sick list at this writing.

Misses Hazel Taylor of Humboldt and Minnie Wiar visited Sunday with the formers aunt Mrs Gabe Buman.

Miss Eleanor Keeman spent Wednesday night with Miss Alma Wilcox

Miss Julia Wopata spent Saturday night with her borther Joseph.

Harold and Irwin Buman spent Sunday afternoon with Toney Miller

School started Monday in Wood Hill with Miss Velma Kent as teacher and Miss Edna Herrick teacher in District 49.

Mr Henry and Ralph Stepan and sister Mary, John Michnel and Miss Barbara Fencil spent Sunday at the home of Mrs John Vrtiska.

Miss Rose Hnizda has been staying with her aunt Mrs John Vrtiska.

Miss Lenetta Phillips of Tecumseh has been staying with her uncle Mr C. R. Wilcox.

At the Christian parsonage in Pawnee City Mr John R. Ward and Miss Ethel Tibbets were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Rev. Gilbert Campbell officiating. Mr Ollie Miller and sister Mary acting bridesmaid and best man. They then returned home atfer which a delightful dinner was served and presents were given. In the evening about twenty five of their young friends gathered at the home of the bride and gave them a party after which a lunch was served and all departed at a late hour wishing Mr and Mrs Ward much happiness in their future home. They began housekeeping on the Mylum Purcell place 3½ miles north of town.

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8p m
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p.m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Christian Church

D. H. S. Atwood Pastor

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m
Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening

The What-So-Ever Societys meet every Wednesday evening.

Will You Visit The
Exposition This Autumn or Winter

Thousands are going to California to see that marvelous exposition before the gates are closed December 31st.

Many will make an autumn tour at these cheap rates, returning before winter, while many will leave before cold weather for the winter in Southern California, going via San Francisco. The final-return limit of Exposition tickets is December 31, 1915; those spending the winter in California should travel either on one way tickets, or there is available the first-class nine months excursion ticket. The Burlington operates daily through sleepers to San Francisco and Los Angeles via the popular route thro Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Consult me if you expect to go this autumn. Let me make your through reservations early. Whether you go first to Los Angeles or to San Francisco, you have Burlington through sleeper service. Burlington through service California routes comprise a "See America" tour that includes the scenic, highly developed regions, the attractive cities of half a continent.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Nebr

L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Program For The
Picture Show
Saturday, September 11 15.
Comedy
The Plumber
Two Reel Drama
Destiny Night

TAKE NOTICE
THINGS YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN

Big Ben Clocks	New Jeweled Rings
Bob-o-Link friendship bracelet links	Bargain Jeweled Rings at barely their gold values
A few bargain watches left	
Two big bargains in Mantel Clocks	Pocket flash lights and batteries

R. C. COTTON, JEWELER & OPTICIAN

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bunker Hill

Miss Emma Stehlik spent last week visiting with her friend Miss Lucile Foale.

Little Velma Wopata visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of her grandparents Mr and Mrs John Petrask.

Miss Bernice Fencl visited at the home of her parents Frank Fencl and wife east of town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Wopata and baby Helen visited at the Joe Strejc home last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Petrasek and Jessie Wopata visited at the Rudolph Wopata home Sunday.

Miss Mary Stepan visited at the home of her sister Mrs Joe Karas from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs A. H. Porter and daughter visited at the Harve Fink home in Tecumseh last Sunday.

Mrs Gabe Morton and Mrs Joe Morton and baby Marie are enjoying the sights in Lincoln and Omaha at present.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Stepan were guests at the John Vrtiska home in Wood Hill last Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Joseph W. Kalina took dinner at the Rudolph Vrtiska home last Wednesday before departing on their wedding journey to Colorado and California.

Mr and Mrs Nick Goodenkauf drove to town last Wednesday and became acquainted with their new grandson at the home of Frank Goodenkauf.

Misses Miriah Clark and Eileen Fink are visiting their friend Bessie Porter this week.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Stepan and grandson Ralph Jara made a weeks visit at the home of their daughter Mrs Rose Herink near Nadka Kans

Mrs O. P. Foale and daughter Miss Mabel and Misses Nettie and Elsie Kovanda left for Denver last Thursday morning. They will visit Colorado Springs and Pueblo before they return.

The new and striking designs of

MORGAN Doors

will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. Prices always right.

Building Material
Table Rock Lbr Co
Telephone No. 30

This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

Real Estate Transfers.

filed for record during week ending Aug. 28 and Sept 4th 1915 as reported by Frank A. Barton, Bonded Abstracter, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Wm A. Frank and wife to Pawnee County tract off south side se¼-23-3-12 $8500.00

Boston Investment Co to Sarah C. Young lots 3-4 and 6 blk 7; lots 1-2 3 blk 8 1st add to Burchard 150.00

Lincoln Land Co. to Sarah C. Young lot 5 blk 7 lots 4-5-6 blk 8 1st apd to bank of Burchard 100.00

Annie Hanna and husb to J. L. Rhoden lot 11 blk 13 Table Rock 1000.00

Lee Baumgartner and wife to Louis J. Segrist w½ of se¼ sec 1-2-13 8000.00

Kate B. Lore and husb to Ida B. Rice part of lots 9 and 10 blk 48 north Pawnee City 2500.00

Elizabeth Sterns guardian to John Sters 1-5 of n½ of se¼ sec 23-2-10 subject to homestead and life estate in Elizabeth Sterns 800.00

John Sterns and wife to Clara C Carter n½ of se¼ sec 23-2-10 6000.00

Mary S. Dinnis to George F. Cowley lot 11 blk 13 Lewiston 130.00

Amanda M. Hamilton to Louis M. Hamilton e½ of lot 63 and all of lot 64 in se¼ sec 26 2-11 130.00

Babe Carter was quite sick a few days last week.

For Sale: Stove Wood by E. F Scott. Phone 126-2

Mrs Frances B. Heald of Oscola was in our city over Sunday.

Sen E. Breuer is a guest at the Anton Strejc home this week.

Chas Hansen of Falls City was a guest of relatives here Saturday.

Miss Gladys Scarr, of Deshler Neb. is clerking in the Cotton Drug store.

Miss Belle Shorter is visiting in Lincoln, Omaha and Fairmont this week.

Mr Will Smith's boy fell from the bed breaking his shoulder Monday afternoon.

On Saturday evening Mr Johnson showed moving pictures on the street to a large crowd.

Mr G. D. Miller returned last Friday morning from a three weeks vacation at Denver.

Elsa Morehead Lesley Barrett and Carl Hansen of Pawnee City took in the carnival Saturday.

Mrs Neucomb of Lincoln visited at the home of her daughter Mrs Dr Harman last Thursday.

Geo Burgett and family motored up from their home in Hiawatha Kas, and took in the carnival here Saturday.

Mrs Lucy Fisher and children of Grand Island and sister Miss Emma Mitchell visited relatives here last week.

August Burrow returned to St Louis last week after an extended visit with his mother and other relatives.

Miss Hattie Hansen returned to her home in Falls City Friday, after a visit with relatives here and at Humboldt.

Mr Hickman's have moved up from Humboldt and are living in Mrs Ben Heer's house in the west part of town.

Mr Mitchel, Misses Lenore and Alda Gilbert were Table Rock visitors at the Geo Kent home from Saturday until Monday afternoon.

Carl Kent left for Fremont Tuesday morning where he will finish his course in pharmacy. He will take in the State Fair on his way.

The W. C. T. U. C. County convention will be held at the M. E. church Friday afternoon and evening. A good program is being prepared.

Mr Chas Fielder died Wednesday morning after an illness of several years of tubercolsis. Funeral services were held in Lewiston Thursday morning.

Miss Hazel Taylor's music pupils gave a recital to a large audience on Tuesday in the M. E. church. Miss Hazel is to be congratulated, upon the way the pupils render their pieces. The kitchen symphony at the close was enjoyed by all.

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.

Great things are happening in our state at the present time, of which are the Sunday meetings in Omaha. It would be a splendid thing if a large delegation from this town could bear him. There is not a father or mother who can afford to miss the splendid series of lecture by Prof. Joy, beginning Sunday evening in the M. E. church. Mr Joy is not a minister of the gospel. He does not talk religion, but he presents the question of eugenics. The topic for Sunday morning service is Turning the World Right-side up. Come and worship with us.

A number are attending the State Fair this week.

Hear Mrs Claflin Friday night at the M. E. church.

Mr O. D. Howe returned Saturday from a month's visit in Ohio.

Carl Beck shipped a crate of chickens to Canada one day last week.

Miss Lily of Omaha was a visitor at the Dr Harman home last week.

A good house for rent in the west part of town. Inquire of Mrs Etta Freeman.

Mr and Mrs Earl Barrett were over from Pawnee Saturday taking in the carnival.

Will Aylor and family returned to their home in Napier Friday after a visit with relatives.

Mrs M. Werner and Frank were guests of Mr and Mrs Chas Fritch last Sunday, a week.

Harold and Gaylord Wilson and Dorance Pyle of Pawnee City attended the carnival Friday.

Another fine shower visited this section Monday morning after a few weeks of dry weather.

Mrs Aaron Crissler and children of Superior attended the funeral of Mr Hack last Wednesday.

A large number of people from the neighboring towns took in the carnival Friday and Saturday.

Miss Antonia Kalina who has been working near Humboldt during the summer returned home Thursday.

Mrs Hnizda returned home last Thursday morning from a months visit with her sister at Fruitdale N D.

Mrs Lela Zook came down from Lincoln Monday evening to help care for her mother who is quite sick.

Harold Wilson of Pawnee City had charge of the Wilson Studio Wednesday while his father was in Kansas City.

Misses Julia Wopata and Tillie Strejc returned from a ten days visit with friends and relatives in Lincoln and Greenwood.

Mr and Mrs F. W. Ault left Monday afternoon for an extended visit with relatives in the northern part of Nebraska and Iowa.

Mrs Geo Layman and son Hansel returned Friday afternoon from a three weeks visit with relatives at Julian and Preston Nebr.

Mrs Gallas and daughter Neta returned Sunday morning, having spent the summer with relatives in Kansas and with Mr Gallas in Iowa.

Misses Nettie and Elsie Kovanda, Mrs. O. P. Foale and daughter Miss Mabel left Wednesday evening of last week for a short stay in Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mr and Mrs Chester Fisher and Mrs Allie Wood; Mr and Mrs Bedea, Mr and Mrs Chas Widdifield, Mr W. C. Fellers John Fulton and Babe Carter started by auto to Lincoln to attend the fair but had to return on account of the muddy roads.

The special students of Miss Ella Beck gave a recital at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Those who took part did so with credit to their instructor as well as to themselves. Following the program a social half hour was spent during which light refreshments were served.

The carnival closed with all the corrousing and vice that go with a carnival, nine were reported in the cooler at one time and many arrests were made on various occasions. Ten policemen were employed to keep the peace. We hope our people will soon become educated to a higher standard of entertainments so that it will not require such a police service to keep the peace of our beautiful little village.

The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SCARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

A. O. U. W.
No. 293
Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone No 7 Office In Opera House
Calls Answered Day Or Night

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

M H Marble.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p.m
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln.......
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat. 6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed ...8:20 p. m

Fancy Job Printing

Done At This Office

Village Statement

Aug 6	Frank Kovanda jr hardware, labor on fire house	$31.60
	Jim Vaughn jr draying	2.00
	Will Linn labor on firehouse	56.00
	H. F. Freeman labor on firehouse	54.95
	W. T. Porter " " "	10.00
	R. C. Cotton repairing two chronographs	5.00
	R. P. Jennings street work	2.50
	W. T. Porter salary and street work	25.00
Aug 20	H. T. Freeman labor on firehouse	42.00
	Wm. Linn " " "	42.00
	Wm McCaslin street labor	4.00
	Guy Bain mowing and draying	16.15
	James Smith labor on firehouse	13.25
	W. E. Craig " " "	18.55
	W. T. Porter " " "	
	Frank Pettit " " street	1.20
	W. T. Porter " " " "	3.00
	M. B. Johnson repair on pump	1.20
	Milt Irwin street work and moving	2.25
	F. E. Pettit draying	9.45
	Jim Vaughn "	1.75
	Table Rock Lumber Co lumber on firehouse	2.25
	R. J. Hnizda hardware	600.00
		209.40

Roy R. Scarr Village Clerk.

The KITCHEN CABINET

We are spirits clad in veils;
Man by man was never seen;
All our deep communing fails
To remove the shadowy screen.

SOME CHERISHED RECIPES.

We are apt to forget the composition and preparation of many of the delicious old dishes of our grandmothers, so it is wise to use them occasionally so they may not be entirely forgotten.

Rivel Soup.—Put a quart of milk on to scald. Beat an egg until light, pour, drop by drop, into two tablespoonfuls of flour, well mixed with one teaspoonful of chopped nuts and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir with a fork, and when well mixed roll the rivels with the hands. Drop the rivels into the milk, and when boiled serve at once.

Apple Bread.—Mix together a cupful of cooked dried apple, one cupful of raisins, one cupful each of sugar and walnuts, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves and a half teaspoonful of allspice into a pint of bread sponge. Mix and knead as for bread and let stand until light. Bake in a slow oven for two hours. This will keep for weeks if well wrapped in oiled paper and kept from the air.

Dutch Cabbage.—Chop a small cabbage with one small onion and when fine, pour over the fat from a small slice of fat salt pork which has been cut in cubes and browned. Add the pork, and into the frying pan pour sufficient vinegar to moisten, but not make the cabbage wet. Add seasonings of salt and red pepper. Pour over the vinegar boiling hot and serve at once. This is a dish that you will not be allowed to forget, for everybody asks for it again and again. The secret of the palatability of this salad, as is true of all salads, is the seasonings. Taste it often to get the right proportion of salt, pepper and vinegar. If the vinegar is very acid and you need quite a little moisture, dilute the vinegar with water.

Steak With Olives.—Broil the streak until properly cooked, season well with salt, butter and pepper and place in the oven to keep hot. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a sauce pan and when bubbling hot add a half cupful of finely-chopped olives; when hot pour over the steak. Serve with baked potatoes.

MORE GOOD DISHES.

A nice change from the everyday dishes will be found in the following:

Calves' Liver Vermicelli.—Put five slices of bacon in a frying pan, cut in small pieces and fry until crisp; add a small onion chopped; cook until brown; add a tablespoonful of flour and a fourth of a pound of chopped liver; stir and cook, then add three-fourths of a cupful of strained tomato, and cook until thick. Add a half teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper and a cupful and a half of cooked vermicelli. Heat and serve hot.

Corn on the Cob.—Corn is not always cooked properly. It is either over or under cooked. Corn husks should not be removed until just before cooking. Some cooks prefer to remove all the silk and leave the tender inner husks, tying them at the top of the ear, then remove them when the corn is cooked. Corn should be cooked until the milk is thickened. A teaspoonful of sugar may be added to improve the flavor, but do not add salt until the corn is cooked. Drop the ears into a kettle with plenty of boiling water and cook for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Cornmeal Pancakes.—Take two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of cornmeal, one tablespoonful of baking powder, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt, one and a half cupfuls of boiling water, one and a quarter cupfuls of milk, one egg. Add the meal to the boiling water and boil five minutes, then turn into a bowl, add milk and the dry ingredients, mixed and sifted, then the eggs well beaten, one-third of a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Cook on a well-greased griddle.

Currant Mint Sauce. — Two tablespoonuls of finely chopped mint, a glass of currant jelly, cut in pieces, and the grated rind of a third of an orange. Serve with lamb or mutton.

Cornmeal mush mixed with any chopped meat, molded, then when cold cut in slices to fry in a hot greased pan, makes a nice breakfast dish

CORNMEAL DISHES.

The old-fashioned johnny cake is such a favorite that it never goes to waste when nicely prepared and well baked. Take a cupful of yellow cornmeal, a half cupful of flour, a cupful of sour milk, two eggs, a half cupful of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls each of shortening and sugar, a half teaspoonful of soda and salt. Mix all together and bake in a good-sized dripping pan so that the cake will be thin when done and thoroughly baked.

Another very similar one is sour milk corn bread. Take two cupfuls of cornmeal, two cupfuls of sour milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt. Cook all the ingredients, except the eggs and soda, in a double boiler for ten minutes. Allow the mixture to cool, add the well-beaten eggs and the soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water.

Cornmeal Crisp.—Take a cupful of sour milk, a cupful of cornmeal, a half teaspoonful of salt and soda. Mix well and pour into a hot frying pan, well greased with fat; set in the oven to bake. Split and spread with butter when serving.

Steamed Corn Bread.—Sift a cupful of flour with one and a half teaspoonfuls of soda and one teaspoonful of salt; stir in a cupful of cornmeal, add a half cupful of molasses and two and a quarter cupfuls of sour milk. Mix thoroughly and put into a well-buttered pail or mold. Fill two-thirds full, cover and steam for five hours.

Cornmeal Mush.—Into a quart of salted boiling water add a cupful or more of cornmeal, gradually; do not make it too thick, as it needs long cooking to make it wholesome. Stir and cook for a half hour or longer if a larger portion is used. Pour out into a dish to cool. To serve, cut in slices and fry in hot fat. Serve it fresh and hot with good, rich milk and you will have a fine supper dish. The New England people like a little dried codfish served to eat with the mush. This will supply salt, so that the mush need not be oversalted.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

On baking day when it is hard to think of an easy dessert try these dumplings: Add enough shortening to bread dough to make a rich biscuit; mold as for biscuits, and let stand until light. Have ready some sweet or dried apples with an abundance of juice. When the dumplings are light, dot with butter and pour the hot fruit juice over them. The more juice the more delicious will be the dumplings. Sprinkle with sugar, dust with cinnamon and bake a half hour in a hot oven.

Combination Salad.—Take any kind of cold meat you happen to have left over, or different kinds will do. Grind the meat, then add one large, mellow apple, chopped fine; one-half cupful of chopped celery, three hard-cooked eggs, minced; one chopped onion, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a few dashes of red pepper. Mix all together and add any salad dressing.

Bigos.—Take any chopped meat of left-over fowl, beef or pork, add to sauerkraut with water and boil for three hours. This may be served reheated and will be good as long as it lasts.

Oatmeal Sausage.—Take stock in which meat has been cooked and when boiling hot thicken with oatmeal; season well with salt, and when nearly done add some chopped cooked meat. Pour out into a dish and when cold slice and fry. Good for a breakfast or luncheon dish.

Mock Chicken.—Put into a double boiler one cupful of milk; add salt and pepper and a few grains of curry. Let this boil, then add two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, stirred smooth in a little cold milk. To the whole add a cupful of cold roast pork, chopped or cut in dice. When thoroughly hot serve with toast as creamed chicken.

Pohomac.—Place a layer of cooked macaroni and cheese in a baking dish, then a layer of chopped ham, then a layer of mashed potatoes left from dinner. Four over three-quarters of a cupful of milk; season well and bake brown.

Nellie Maxwell

Steel Railroad Ties.

Short cuts by walking the tracks will no longer save time, when the railroads have replaced the old wooden ties by those made of steel. The sharp edges of its pigeon-hole construction will make very uncomfortable walking. In Oklahoma, where they have been used for some time, it is declared that they cost much less than the wooden ties, and that they have also been very valuable in keeping trespassers and cattle off the tracks.—The American Boy.

New Coast Defense Gun.

A new American coast defense gun is reported to be capable of throwing its shell over 21 miles, when the gun is at 45 degrees elevation. Though this is mere speculation, for the carriage for that elevation has never been built.

The only high-grade heavy guns owned by the United States are the coast defense mortars, of which the latest 12-inch weapon has an extreme range of 19,000 yards, or just under 11 miles.—Leslie's Weekly.

Climbing in June Snows

By MARION RANDALL PARSONS, Treasurer of the Sierra Club.

IN JUNE, Yosemite valley is at the very height of its beauty. The deciduous trees are in new leaf, maples and dogwood in tenderest, brightest green, oaks tipped with pastel shades of pink and red in prophecy of their autumn glory, azaleas in full bloom, and the meadows a rippling mass of exquisite grass brightened with flowers.

After a week or more in the valley, following the better-known trails, getting muscles in condition again after city-bound days, we were anxious to see what spring was like in the snowy upper country. Accordingly, as pack animals were not to be obtained for love or money, we prepared to make pack animals of ourselves, and knapsack over to Mount Clark (11,509 feet) on the southwestern boundary of the park, the most prominent peak of the Merced group.

There were four of us in the party, two men and two women, and we planned to be out two nights with a comfortable margin of provisions for a third night, if necessary. Bacon, hardtack and that blessing to mountaineers, soup, made up the bulk of our commissary, re-enforced, however, by raisins, choocolate, dried fruit, beans, spaghetti and cheese. Our personal outfits, of course, were reduced to bare essentials.

Share Alike With the Men.

We women who "knapsack" pride ourselves on being able to do our share, so, while we do not pretend to carry such heavy packs as the men, we carry our own outfits and a part, at least, of the general commissary supplies. Short-skirted, flannel-shirted, with hobnailed boots to the knee and "shocking bad hats," we are as easy in our own clothing and as regardless of wind or weather as the men themselves.

In Little Yosemite we made a camp beside the smoothly flowing Merced, and after lunch set out on a ramble the march, rather, as we expected to leave trails behind us and strike across country to the base of Mount Clark.

Hot Rocks to Warm Cold Beds.

We held it to be but a tribute to our skill as mountaineers, however, when we found an old sheep trail following the very route we had planned to take. For many miles we followed it through the rolling forest east of Mount Starr King, through Starr King meadow, and out near the crest of a granite ridge near Clark Fork. Here we left it behind and struck across the open country, over ridge after ridge, across stream after stream, until we came to the northerly fork of Gray creek, where we made a camp. We had reached the altitude of about 8,500 feet, and snowdrifts lay deep all about us. But firewood was abundant and our little nook among the tall firs promised every comfort that a knapsacker need expect.

In default of extra bedding we took hot rocks to bed with us.

The night passed comfortably and we were up at dawn ready for the assault on Mount Clark, confident also of success. As we climbed the snow lay even deeper about us. The forest of fir and mountain pine gave way to the hardier white-bark pine, the tree of timberline. Up to the top of the ridge it crept, at the top a mere shrub, bent and twisted beneath the winter's weight of snow.

As we climbed, our horizon to the south and west widened. We were looking across the valley of the Illilouette toward the snowy divide separating us from the south fork of the Merced where lies Wawona and the splendid Mariposa grove of sequoias. Yosemite valley was but a blue rift in the forest with only its great domes, Half Dome, Sentinel Dome and Starr King, rising into any prominence.

Far different was our view to eastward from the crest. Our ridge ended on the east in an abrupt precipice. Through a broken "chimney" or windowlike aperture in the rocks, we looked down 500 feet into a great snow field filling all the eastern basin, and beyond this lay the cleft of the Merced canyon, and, still beyond, the magnificent snowy peaks of the summit crest, Lyell, McClure, Ritter, Dana, a host of others, all above 13,000 feet, all shining and gleaming in the brilliant sunshine with a radiance that hardly seemed to belong to this world.

YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Couldn't Get Up Clark.

Well for us that this glorious vision was compensation for all the many miles we had climbed, for we got no farther that day—and Clark still remained unconquered. For we had anticipated the season for mountain climbing by a fortnight or more, and the slope that should have offered an easy rock climb to the summit was now a precipitous wall of treacherous snow. We had no rope, no ice ax, not even a knife with which we might have cut steps, and the icy edge where rock and snow met proved an invincible barrier to the summit.

Up and down the ridge we prowled, over every ledge, into every chimney, only to admit ourselves defeated in the end.

For an hour or more we remained upon the ridge feasting our eyes on the marvelous panorama—a hundred miles of snowy range, a magnificent alpine region, the greater part of which is now almost inaccessible, soon to be opened to travel by the construction of the John Muir trail.

After luncheon in camp a 15-mile walk back still lay ahead of us. Our defeat lay lightly upon us, for many mountain summits have been ours in the past, and we had had, after all, the inspiration and the uplift of the glorious upper regions of snow even if the exhilaration of the summit had been lacking. Down among the great below of yellow pines, under the spreading arms of sugar pines and out upon open crests covered with manzenita and chinquapin we hastened past. Nevada and Vernal and down through the Happy Isles where thrushes sang their evening songs, and into our Yosemite valley camp.

up toward the base of Half Dome. Up Cloud's Rest trail we climbed, and then pushed through the forest to the brink of Tenaya canyon, a gorge almost as deep as Yosemite valley itself, inaccessible to all but the hardiest mountaineers. The great chasm, more than 2,000 feet deep, lay at our feet. Half Dome towered majestically against the sky, and still farther we could see the shadowed cliffs of El Capitan and the Cathedral Rocks.

A Buck in Velvet.

My companion on this ramble elected to climb Cloud's Rest before returning to camp, so I made my way back to Little Yosemite alone. Near the foot of the trail, in a glorious little mountain meadow, I surprised a beautiful buck, the largest I have ever seen in the Sierra. His horns were in velvet, and he stood so near me that I could see the quick, nervous movement of his nostrils as he watched me. For two or three minutes we stood there regarding one another. Then, with a nonchalant wag of his funny little tail, he turned and made off through the woods, as unhurriedly and indifferently as if I, too, had been a woodland creature. Perhaps I looked it. After his departure I examined the meadow more closely. It was a little gem of its kind, sloping from a ledge of granite that was covered with gnarled and crooked junipers. At the first glimpse I thought it an unbroken sheet of the tiniest blossoms of yellow mimulus, but, on kneeling down, 11 species of flowers revealed themselves, all the daintiest and most delicate of their kind—yellow violets, white forget-me-nots, gilias, white saxifrage and the smallest pink pea I have ever seen.

A knapsacker's camp is a simple affair—a bed of pine needles, a few stones rolled together to make a fireplace, a pile of firewood gathered together; and there is home. By five o'clock next morning we were astir.

Where one's possessions are so few, washing dishes and packing is a matter of scant ceremony. In less than an hour we were ready for the trail, or for

MIGHTY POWER OF LOVE

Great Truth in Words Which Emerson Is Put on Record as Having Spoken.

It was Emerson who said, "An acceptance of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a season would bring the felon and the outcast to our side in tears, with the devotion of his faculties to our service. Love would put a new face on this weary old world, in which we dwell as pagans and enemies too long, and it would warm the heart to see how fast the vain diplomacy of statesmen, the impotence of armies and navies and lines of defense, would be superseded by this unarmed child." Alas that the sentiment has not been accepted, but instead the world and the individual have been laying their plans, and directing their action, by a calculation of chances which, of course, can be no bigger than the human mind that does the calculating. That love has not been tried is proved by the collapse of commercial civilization, but the things of commerce and of calculation perish, while the sentiment of love endures, because it is of God, and being of God, is sure in the end to triumph.—Universalist Leader.

In Time of Due Prepare for Drought.

Brother Cassius Cautious Kush came forward to be baptized at the colored campmeeting. The parson was tired of baptising Brother Cassius and said:

"Waffoh you always come forward to be baptized into the fold? You done been baptized 17 times. I'se baptized you my own self every fall since the big woods burned and Marse Honeycutt died f'om ober-exertin' hisself. Ain't dat de truf?"

"Amen," said Cassius.

"How many times you-all expect to be baptized, dat's what I ax yet?"

"I reckon," replied Cassius Cautious Kush, "I'll be baptized every year. De oftener I gets dis mortal clay soaked down, de safer I'll be from sparks on dat great day when de world am all on fire. Hallelujah!"—Judge.

Time Has Made a Difference.

"The last time I saw Sylvia Pankhurst before the war," writes a London clubman, "she was in the arms of a policeman, being carried off to the Vine Street station, followed by scores of militants shrieking that women would never be slaves. I saw her a few nights ago down near Poplar way, where she was presiding over a two-penny restaurant where splendid dinners of hot stew, potatoes and fruit pudding with bread, butter and tea were served to distressed East Enders. In addition the suffragettes have organized pure milk depots for the babies, and an employment bureau for girls and women."

No Long Term Wished.

"May I say just one word before you impose sentence?" asked the street railway magnate.

"Well, what is it?" snapped the court.

"Please remember, your honor, that you are imposing sentence and not granting me a franchise," he cautioned, fearing for the worst.

One Commandment Broken.

Bridget—The new neighbors want to cut their grass, mum, and they sent over to ask the loan of your lawnmower.

Mistress—Lend them our lawnmower to cut grass on the Sabbath! Certainly not! Tell them, Bridget, that we haven't one.—Boston Transcript.

Wise Fish.

Bill—I see the herring catch of England last year exceeded by far that of any previous season.

Jill—They probably wanted to get in out of the wet before the submarine war started."

Kind He Liked Best.

She—You like melon, do you not, Mr. Bond?

He—Yes; especially the kind frequently cut by large corporations.

As to a Voice.

"She says her voice is adapted to all sorts of music."

"Well, it seems able to stand any strain."

The Least of Two.

"Your money or your life!"

"Take me life; I'm savin' me money for me old age."

If a fair woman is fair to her women friends she must use a very excellent hair dye.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP

either for the Stomach, the liver, or the bowels, you really should try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Its tonic qualities sharpen the appetite, aid digestion, and keep the liver and bowels daily active. For over 60 years it has been helping people to promote and maintain better health. Try It.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Carrying Them Out.

Youth (with tie of the Stars and Stripes)—I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?

Editor—Did you meet the office boy with the wastepaper basket as you came upstairs?

Youth—Yes, yes, I did.

Editor—Well, he was carrying out your ideas.

HOW TO HEAL STUBBORN TORMENTING SKIN DISEASES

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar itching, burning skin troubles.

At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap. These will not cost a bit more than seventy-five cents. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.—Adv.

There's many a kick concealed in an insulated electric wire.

When you have no reason to smile, keep in practice, anyway.

No such thing as "rubber roofing"

A lot of manufacturers call their roofing "Rubber Roofing," "Rubberine," "Rubberoid"—Rubber-this and Rubber-that. The life is all out of rubber if exposed to the daylight for six months. There is no such thing as "Rubber Roofing" of any kind—There is no rubber in

Certain-teed Roofing

It is made of the very best Roofing Felt thoroughly saturated in our properly blended asphalts and coated by a harder grade of asphalt which keeps the soft saturation within—the life of the roofing—from drying out quickly.

It is guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to whether the thickness is 1, 2 or 3 ply respectively.

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Does Not Stick to the Iron
and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money.
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Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

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LOVE in a HURRY

by GELETT BURGESS
ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.
—10—

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Flodie Fisher, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night, and that his business is in bad financial shape. Mr. Doremus, attorney and justice of the peace, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton calls at the studio. Hall asks her to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Miss Carolyn Dallys calls. Hall proposes to her. She agrees to give him an answer at the party. Rosamund Gale, art model, calls. Hall tries to rush her into an immediate marriage. She, too, defers her answer until the evening. Flodie tries to show Hall a certain way out of the mixup, but he is obtuse. Jonas Hassingbury, heir to the millions in case Hall fails to marry on time, plots with Flodie to block Hall's marriage to any of the three women before midnight. Flodie arranges to have Hall's three intendeds meet at the studio as if by chance. Carolyn and Rosamund come in first and compare notes.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Rosamund flinched, but recovered to sneer, "Well, then, what answer did you give him, I'd like to know!"

Carolyn was, for a moment, nonplused. "Oh," she replied, finally, "I didn't want to throw him down too hard, you know. I said I'd let him know later, so that I could break it to him gently."

"Exactly. So did I!" Rosamund, triumphant, scrambled upon Carolyn's lifeboat. "But I don't intend to break it to him very gently, after this!"

"No." Carolyn reflected grimly. "We ought to make it just a little hard for him, don't you think? We might even torture him a bit—if possible. The question is, how to do it." She contemplated Rosamund, musing on revenge.

"I don't understand it at all!" Rosamund complained. "Why in the world should a man act like that?"

"My dear Miss Gale, I don't know. But I do know that it's just like men. You never can tell what they'll do. You think you know them—you think you're perfectly safe—years go by and they seem perfectly human and rational—and then—piff! They explode. No woman yet has ever solved the mystery."

Rosamund's suavity was perfect as she looked Carolyn over pragmatically. "Funny you let Hall Bonistelle go so far with you, wasn't it! Say, he must have shocked you awfully!"

"Now, see here!" said Carolyn firmly, putting her hand on Rosamund's arm. "There's no use in our bickering like this. Don't you realize that we're in the same boat? Now, you say you don't want to marry Hall. I'd like to be sure, though, before I go any further."

"Oh, you needn't worry," cried Rosamund, "you can have him, so far as I'm concerned!"

Carolyn couldn't keep from smiling now; Rosamund was too much for her. "Oh, thank you very much; but I have other plans for him. And we ought to try to find out what in the world he's up to."

"Do you suppose it could possibly be a joke?" Rosamund asked anxiously.

"It looks to me," said Carolyn, reflecting, "as if somebody had slipped a powder or something into his coffee. Or, it may be a disease. Incipient insanity, perhaps. No doubt he's going about proposing to everyone today, and—"

Carolyn paused. The door was opening. Mrs. Royalton entered.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mrs. Royalton, in an almost too-vivid shade of purple, was, in contrast to the two rather excited women already there, calm, cool and confident. Things were going very well with Rena Royalton; she had a man in her pocket. Rena was getting on; thirty-five had struck its warning bell; if she were going to be married again, why not now? Wasn't Hall Bonistelle handsome? Wasn't he well born and bred? Rena had thought him over, and decided to accept him. She entered, therefore, in a most becomingly amiable state of mind, lofty and somewhat detached.

To Carolyn she gave a smiling but suspicious, "Why, hello, Carolyn! You here!" and to Rosamund the quick, unconscious tribute due the natural blonde. Her eyes returned to Carolyn, a little troubled. "I didn't expect to see you again so soon, my dear!" she said.

Rosamund, meanwhile, was staring at the prototype of the portrait which had started the discussion of Hall's intimacies. Carolyn, noticing, introduced her. Rosamund, however, did not interest Rena Royalton so much as did Carolyn herself.

"Where is Mr. Bonistelle?" she asked.

"Oh, he's out—as usual," said Carolyn. "I expect Miss Fisher will attend to you, though."

Mrs. Royalton shrugged her shoulders. "Miss Fisher will hardly do for what I want," she said. "I'm afraid I'll have to see Mr. Bonistelle himself."

Rosamund frowned, but Carolyn only raised her eyebrows.

"Oh, well, I expect Hall will be back before long," said Carolyn.

Mrs. Royalton, placid as a cow, eyed her for a moment, then remarked slowly, meditating, "You call him Hall, don't you! I hadn't known you were so intimate."

"Oh, Lord, yes. I always call him Hall." Carolyn was beginning to be amused.

Rosamund tossed her head and crossed her feet, watching the newcomer sharply.

"Well," said Mrs. Royalton, primly ironical, "I'm delighted that you know him so well, my dear!"

"Well, now I come to think of it, Rena, I don't know that I do know him quite so well as I thought, after all." She exchanged a smile with Rosamund, who laughed aloud, harshly, causing Mrs. Royalton to turn and stare at her.

"I'm afraid I fail to see the joke," she said haughtily. "But of course Hall Bonistelle isn't at all the sort of man one sees through at a glance, you know. He's deep; a very subtle person, in fact. However," she smiled complacently, "I flatter myself that I understand him a little better than I did."

Carolyn shot her a suspicious glance. "Why?" she demanded. "Made any recent discoveries?"

Mrs. Royalton deliberately nodded up and down, and smiled cryptically.

"Oh, I don't know—I fancy he has something on his mind—in fact, I know he has—there's a—well, a sort of crisis—yes, I suppose he would appear a little excited—but of course I really have no business discussing it."

"What in the world are you talking about, Rena?" Carolyn exclaimed.

"Why, I'm talking about Hall Bonistelle, of course!"

"Well, you're not saying much."

"Never mind, Carolyn, dear, it isn't because I haven't anything to say! You don't expect me to go about repeating things he has said to me in confidence, do you?"

"Oh!" said Carolyn, narrowing her eyes, "then Hall has been confiding in you, too, has he?"

By this time Rosamund was hard on the scent, having almost caught up to Carolyn's suspicions. She said nothing, but her eyes were hot and shining, as she scrutinized Mrs. Royalton's face.

"See here," said Carolyn, now thoroughly interested, "I don't see why I haven't a right to know. I'm a pretty good friend of Hall's—you know that—and I think you ought to be able to trust me."

"Well, it isn't only trusting you—" Mrs. Royalton looked significantly at Rosamund, sulkily listening.

"Well, I declare!" said Carolyn calmly, "Rena Royalton, either you're making an awful fool of yourself, or else Hall Bonistelle has actually—"

She got no further. Flodie, head up, with a busy air, bustled into the room, carrying a handful of prints. She stopped suddenly, with a fine imitation of surprise, and gazed at Mrs. Royalton.

"Oh, Mrs. Royalton!" she exclaimed. "Why didn't you let me know you were here? I've got your proofs all ready for you. I think they are splendid!"

She handed them over, and approached Carolyn with two other proofs. "Here are yours, Miss Dallys. I'm sorry to have kept you waiting so long." She returned to Mrs. Royalton.

"Oh, how I dread to look at them!" that lady was saying. She was, nevertheless, perusing them hungrily.

Carolyn meanwhile had stridden across the room to Rosamund, and the two girls conspired as Mrs. Royalton lost herself in her portraits.

"Oh, I don't like that one— . . . Really? . . . Why, I look a hundred years old! . . . There! That's more like me. . . . Which one do you like best, Miss Fisher? . . . No, do you? Why, I think it's awful. My eyes are so hard to take right; you don't get the soul in them, somehow . . . Oh, I think I ought to try another sitting, don't you? . . . Say, where is Mr. Bonistelle, anyway?"

There came a ring at the telephone. Flodie jumped to snatch up the receiver.

"Hello! . . . Yes . . . Why, what's the matter? . . . Oh, naturally . . . Wait just a minute, please!"

Flodie stopped and held her hand over the transmitter. "Oh, Miss Dallys, would you and Miss Gale mind not talking quite so loud for a minute? I can't hear very well."

There was a long pause, and the three women, all studying Flodie's face, saw a dozen different expressions pass over it in quick succession. Then she spoke again: "Really? Oh, you know, Mr. Bonistelle—well, personally, I loathe them . . . Oh, I don't know, but a big diamond is so funny, somehow . . . What?" Then: "Oh, yes . . . well, I know . . . Oh, but it's awful to pawn that! Why, it was your father's, wasn't it? . . . Well, of course you know best . . . Oh, didn't you! Well, I might send it by the janitor . . . where did you leave it? . . . When will you be here? . . . All right, good-by!"

Mrs. Royalton and Rosamund still sat, as if entranced, but Carolyn Dallys rose impatiently now, and glanced about, as if in search of an excuse. The room was tensely charged with electricity. It was evident that in another minute the explosion must come. But, first, how to get rid of this important, busy little Miss Fisher?

Flodie herself answered the unvoiced question. Wasn't she as desirous as any of them to bring the thing to a head? Yes; so she must fly and leave the field of battle clear. Still smiling, she disappeared into the stockroom. She left the door ajar.

Mrs. Royalton rose, with a self-conscious smile. "Well, Carolyn," she said, "I suppose I'll have to tell you, now. It is most unfortunate that Miss Fisher wasn't more discreet in her conversation. But so long as she has let the cat out of the bag, I might as well inform you that the ring she was talking to Hall about is for this finger!" She held up her left hand, her thumb pointing to her third finger.

Carolyn, with a whoop, fell into Rosamund's arms, and the two laughed until they cried.

Mrs. Royalton stared as if they had suddenly gone mad. Then she exclaimed angrily, "I'd like to know what there is to laugh at! I don't see anything particularly amusing in the fact that I'm going to marry Hall Bonistelle!"

"Oh, don't you?" Carolyn gurgled. "Miss Gale, do you see anything funny in it?"

"Funny! It's a scream!" Rosamund shouted with mirth. "Who'll be the next one?"

"Oh, the more the merrier!" cried Carolyn.

Rena Royalton drew herself up proudly. "I think you're exceedingly impertinent!" she replied.

Carolyn dried her eyes on a lace handkerchief. "Rena," she said, still giggling, "I don't know whether it's too true to be funny, or too funny to be true. But you ought to be in on this joke, really, my dear. It will interest you strangely!"

"Well, I don't call it a joke. It's an outrage!" cried Rosamund.

"Say, Miss Gale," Carolyn turned confidentially, "d'you know, we ought really to form a society of the survivors, you know. Rena's the oldest, and we'll elect her president!"

Mrs. Royalton stared from one to the other, her temper rising. Finally she remarked cuttingly, "I must say, Carolyn, I always thought you were a lady!" and she walked swiftly toward the door.

"Hello! . . . Yes . . . Why, What's the Matter?"

"Oh, don't go yet!" Carolyn called out. "You've got a laugh coming to you, too, Rena. You haven't heard our news, yet!"

Mrs. Royalton trembled on the threshold. "Your news? What d'you mean?"

"Listen here," said Rosamund, walking over to her coolly. "Hall Bonistelle proposed to Miss Dallys at ten-thirty this morning and he proposed to me at a quarter to eleven. Now, what time did he propose to you?"

Mrs. Royalton put out a hand trembling with appeal. "Carolyn!" she implored.

Carolyn nodded unsympathetically.

Mrs. Royalton dropped into a chair, speechless, and burst into tears. Carolyn walked up to her and laid a hand on the heaving purple shoulder. "Brace up!" she said, "it won't hurt but a minute! See here, Rena, were you carried off your feet by his wild wooing, or did you take notice of the time?"

"Why—here this morning, Carolyn," Mrs. Royalton sobbed, "I left just before you came. It was—it was before that." Her tears poured forth afresh.

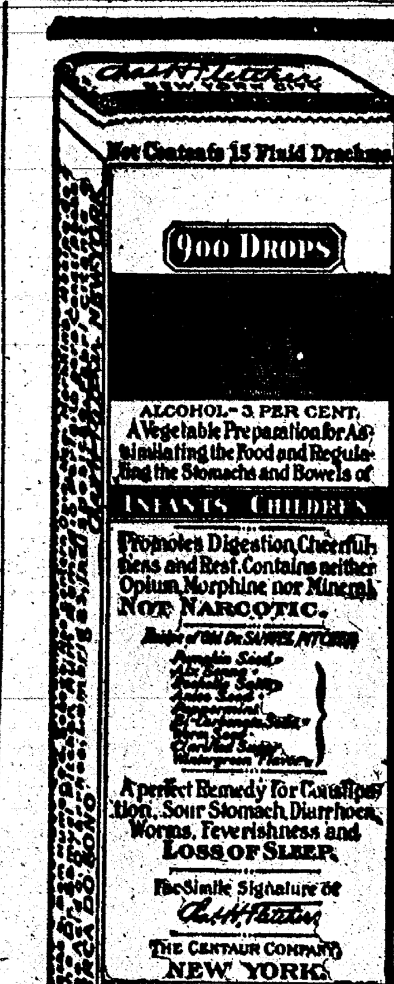
Carolyn nodded to Rosamund. "Make it ten-fifteen, then. I expect he proposes every quarter of an hour, rain or shine."

"But I don't see," said Rosamund, "if she accepted him, why he ever proposed to us!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Red Sea Colored by Weeds.

The drowning of Pharaoh and his host in the Red sea had nothing to do with its name. It takes this from a peculiar reddish color remarked at certain seasons of the year in parts of this sea, due to marine plants, or to reddish animalculae, called by sailors "whale feed," which float on it like scum; or to the reefs of red coral which abound in many parts of it; or, possibly, to the fact that its upper course was one of the boundaries of Edom, "the red." No Biblical scholar of any repute has ever asserted that the sea took its name from the overthrow of Pharaoh.



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TO KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE

Evidently Mr. Jimso Was to Get a Plentiful Quantity of Fresh Air That Night.

Mr. Jimso was in the habit of attending meetings which often detained him after the usual hour of retirement. One night he was exceedingly late, and his wife, after fretting herself into a temper, went to bed, determined to give her husband a lesson. When she had been upstairs about ten minutes she heard a knock, so, putting her head out of the window, she inquired:

"Is that you, Tom?"

"Yes, Kate; come and open the door," was the answer.

"What has kept you out so late?" asked his wife.

"We have been discussing the real benefits of fresh air," answered he.

"Well," returned his better half, "you can lecture tomorrow night from experience," and down went the window with a bang.

Something Like Foundries.

"What air them kitchenettes I hear tell of in the cities?" asked Deacon Hyperbole Medders, the somewhat honest agriculturist.

"They're the places, Uncle Hy," explained Upson Downs, his city nephew, "in which are molded or cast or somehow produced a flat dweller's daily round of mealettes."—Judge.

A foolish person is one who is unable to see things from your point of view.

Love is a thirst that one cannot quench without becoming intoxicated.

Very Thirsty.

In the good old days gone by when a gardener was kept it used to be the custom to keep a cask of lemonade from which the outdoor servants could help themselves. The gardener was noticed to go very frequently to the cask, and his mistress took the opportunity to speak to him on the subject.

"John," she said, "I think you get thirsty very often."

"No, mum, I don't," replied John.

"Well, John, I see you very frequently at the lemonade barrel."

"Yes, mum, that's what keeps me from gettin' thirsty."

Use Aeroplanes to Hunt Seals.

Difficulty experienced this past season in locating seal herds in northern waters has caused the owners of sealing ships to give serious consideration to employing aeroplanes in next year's hunt. These craft of the air, they believe, can scout more cheaply and with less waste of time than the sealing ships, themselves. Small aeroplanes, designed especially for the purpose, are looked upon as entirely feasible. Through their use, seal herds will be located and reported to the vessel which can then make for the spot indicated.

Naturally.

"What day was it we had that terrible rainstorm?"

"I don't remember the date, but it was the day I first wore my Palm Beach suit."

Where the Vacuum Was.

Bill—He's got a new idea for a vacuum cleaner.

Jill—Where'd he get it?

"Out of his head."

BOTH ADEPTS IN DECEIT

How Signals Arranged for Between Soldier and His Wife Really Were Carried On.

The captain had not been long married when he was ordered into camp. To be sure, the camp was in plain sight of the captain's residence, but then it was still a separation; and to lighten this terrible condition it was arranged that the bereaved husband and wife should signal to each other often with their handkerchiefs. It was on the second day that the young wife was seated on the porch reading. "Tell me, Jane," said she, "is the captain still signaling?" "Yes, ma'am," answered the maid. "Then keep waving your handkerchief. I want to finish this novel." At the same time, in camp an officer from an adjoining company stepped up to the captain. "I say, old fellow," he asked, "why do you keep that man out there all day waving a handkerchief?" "Oh, it's merely a bit of signal-code practice for him."

Art Discussion.

"I understand the War department is sculpturing an army," remarked the man who likes action.

"I wonder what kind of a model he's using."

"I don't know. I hope it isn't patience on a monument."

Of course there is more than one good reason why the match-making mamma should be called Mater.

A genius may anticipate his fame, but only a fool would anticipate his fortune.

Start Children to School Right

After the vacation rest, school children should quickly settle down to the task of learning. Do your part!

Parental responsibility does not end by sending them to school. The child must be equipped with mind and body at their best.

And here the right food plays a most important part.

Growing children need energy; the right kind and lots of it. And energy comes from well-nourished nerves and brain.

Grape-Nuts

—a food made from wheat and barley, contains the vital mineral salts—Phosphate of Potash, etc. (grown in the grains) which directly act with other food values to build up body, brain and nerves.

Statistics prove that much of the "backwardness" of some children is due to faulty nourishment.

A morning dish of Grape-Nuts and cream is good alike for the bright scholar and the backward pupil. The latter needs the nutrition; the former will progress in sounder physical and mental health because of it.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

HIS LESSON

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"Don't do it, Dennis!" pleaded Mrs. Foley.

"I've made up my mind," responded her husband in his usual set and determined way. "It's the call of ambition, woman! I've been humble and lowly too long. It's the chance of my life, and I'm going to take it."

"Aren't we well enough off, Dennis, dear?" objected Mrs. Foley. "You've got a steady job. It's in a line you understand. Better to be foreman of the ward sewer and paving gang than some bifulutin position you may not be able to hold a year."

"I know my powers, woman; I know my powers. The new reform candidate is going to win, and if I stump for him he's promised me a better position."

Mrs. Foley sighed. They were humble folk. Dennis was uneducated, their little home was located in a poor section. But it was all their own and Dennis was a good husband and a kind father.

Their daughter Nora was earning a fair salary as a stenographer. She was engaged to an estimable young man, a budding architect and engineer. They were all looked up to in their own social sphere, humble as it was, because they were respectable. Once, in the far past, Dennis had been a drinking man, but that was long gone by.

And now came the break that worried and grieved the good housewife. Dennis was bent on breaking into politics. In vain Mrs. Foley pictured the downfall of Mr. Herndon, whose son, Sidney, was engaged to Nora. Politics had ruined the elder Herndon and he had died of broken fortunes and a broken heart.

Dennis went his own way. For two months he was away from home often until midnight. More than once he had come under the influence of liquor. He had mortgaged the little home to the full limit to secure campaign funds.

"It will all come back, Mary," he declared ten times over. "My candidate is sure to win."

And the day after the election, when his candidate had, indeed, won

"What Did I Tell You!" He Crowed.

the cherished goal, he came into the house in a great state of drink and glee.

"What did I tell you!" he crowed. "I'm appointed superintendent of the ward water department district at just double what I was earning before."

Then, to the silent gnawing sorrow of Mrs. Foley, he was gone for two days. He did not come home at all during that period. Mrs. Foley learned that he was "celebrating" his accession to supposed power of wining and dining his faithful adherents. Her cup of misery seemed full to the brim when they brought him home on a stretcher one night, in a fight with his irritated political opponents. Dennis had got the worst of it. They had beaten him up terribly. For a week he lay in bed mending up, in discomfort and pain, but by no means penitent or forgiving.

"I'm just waiting to get back my strength to pay off the gang that downed me," he told his wife. "I'll show them!"

Dennis came home the next night, uproarious. A disorderly crowd composed of his adherents followed him to the door. They cheered him and made a great hurrah. Dennis made a maudlin speech in reply to their noisy congratulations.

Mrs. Foley, peering timorously from behind a curtain, discerned that the occasion memorised some signal action against his enemies on the part of her husband.

She gathered from the exultant remarks of the crowd that the new water department superintendent had "put it over" on his adversaries. They chuckled, they gloated, and left their political leader to stagger into the house with the braggadocio of some triumphant war hero.

He was too muddled to give a coherent explanation to his wife of the doings of the night. Early the next morning, however, a neighbor came over with the morning paper.

There it was all in type—the mad frolic of her helpmeet. It appeared that he had braced himself up with drinks innumerable. Then he and his cohorts had started out on a wild campaign of retribution against their political foes.

What Dennis had done was to fully assume the authority of the city water department. He had supplied himself with the official water shut-off rod. One after the other, whether delinquent in the payment of their water tax or not, he had proceeded to turn off the hydrant supply from the street.

So drastic had been his action that one entire end of the ward had no water for twelve hours. The parched, indignant victims of this official frolic had at once sent a committee of protest to the mayor. It was after midnight when they reached that functionary. His action was summary. The newspaper announced the dismissal of the new water department superintendent from his official duties and Dennis was out of a job.

Then Dennis Foley went to pieces. He became an idler, spending his time pestering his former political sponsors, haranguing crowds in his favorite saloon on the ingratitude of an unappreciative municipality. He neglected his family. A shrewd, tricky crowd involved him in a flagrant political conspiracy and all hands were sent to the house of correction for a year.

Mary visited him there weekly, but she had little to tell him that was comforting. Their little property had been foreclosed on. Sidney had married Nora and they had removed to a bustling little interior town where Sidney had secured a position. Too proud to live on them, Mrs. Foley was sustaining herself by working as janitress in an office building.

The day that Dennis was released from prison, he was amazed and embarrassed to have his son-in-law appear as the first one to greet him at the steps of the reformatory.

"Well, father," he said in a friendly way, "I hope you've seen the folly of politics."

"When you see me back at pickax and shovel," observed Dennis, "believe me that I have!"

"Oh, I fancy you won't have to go way back to those rudimentals," smiled Sidney, slapping his contrite relative briskly on the shoulder. "If there's to be no more drinking—"

"Try me and see!" muttered Dennis between his set teeth.

"Then Nora and I have blocked out a fine future for you. They have appointed me business agent of the town where we live. They are going to put in water and gas and pave the streets. See here, you're an expert in those lines. How would you like to be my superintendent?"

There were tears in the eyes of Dennis Foley. All his wretched mistakes seemed fading away like a bad dream as he and Mary reached the train with Sidney. The old woman broke down utterly when their daughter welcomed them to her neat hospitable home and Sidney pointed from the window to a lonely little cottage.

"See that house, father?" he inquired. "Well, it's furnished, a cow in the shed and a coop full of chickens, two years' improvements ordered for the town and all you've got to do is to work!"

"And forget," murmured the grateful Mary softly.

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TESTAMENT STOPS BULLET

British Soldier Saved by Bible That Was Pierced Through to Corinthians.

Charles M. Alexander, singing evangelist and partner of Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who passed through this city yesterday on his way to Northfield, said thousands of British soldiers were carrying pocket Bibles as they went to the front. The evangelist believed that the Pocket Testament league, which distributed the Scriptures, "would evangelize the British army, both at the front and at home." The league was organized in Philadelphia in the course of the Chapman campaign.

Bodies as well as souls are being saved by the pocket Testaments, in proof of which Mr. Alexander shows a New Testament pierced by a German bullet. This book was hit while reposing in the pocket of a British soldier in a trench in Flanders. The steel pellet plowed through 400 pages, stopping at First Corinthians. This Testament saved its owner's life.

Since the war began Mr. Alexander has devoted considerable attention to distributing Testaments among Kitchener's soldiers. The plan is to have every recipient sign a pledge card signifying his willingness to carry the Testament always and read a chapter each day. Mr. Alexander spent two months in the training camps on Salisbury plain, in which time 9,708 soldiers joined the league.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Poisons and Disinfectants.

The poisons and disagreeable odors are always associated in our minds with the disinfectants. We know germs are routed and destroyed by the liberal use of ill-smelling drugs. Fragrance and sweetness, too, play an active part in disposing of unwelcome germs. The odor of cloves has been known to destroy microbes in 38 minutes; cinnamon kills some species in 12 minutes, and thyme in 35 minutes. The common wild verbena is found to be an effective destroyer of microbes in 45 minutes. The odor of some geranium flowers has destroyed various forms of microbes in 50 minutes.

Its Sort.

"Here's a story of a woman who bravely killed a rattlesnake that was trying to climb into her basket."

"That's a rattling good tale."

HORSE RAILWAY USED BY THE AUSTRIANS

Because the retreating Russians destroyed the steam railways, the Austrians in their invasion of Poland were compelled to build light horse railways for the transportation of supplies to their swiftly advancing front.

WORK OF RED CROSS

Organized to Give Relief in Time of War.

International Treaty, a Very Explicit Law, a Presidential Proclamation and Army and Navy Orders Regulate Aid to Wounded.

By Brigadier General C. A. Devol, U. S. A., Acting Chairman.

Washington.—The American Red Cross is in receipt of inquiries indicating that there is a lack of understanding in regard to relief work in time of war. There is an international treaty, a very explicit law, a presidential proclamation, and duly promulgated orders of the war and navy departments relating to the furnishing of volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war. It apparently is not fully realized that war relief work must be accomplished, under definite regulations; that a precise plan of action was long ago adopted, and that a nation-wide, officially recognized and chartered relief organization, with departments designed to meet every phase of war relief work, exists. The conduct of war is regulated by certain well-established and recognized rules that are usually designated as "the laws of war" which comprise the rules, both written and unwritten, for carrying on of war, both on land and at sea. Should there ever come a time when the United States would be involved in war it would be imperative to enforce with the utmost stringency the law, and the executive and departmental orders governing the use of the Red Cross emblem and the functions of the government's chartered, supervised and systematized volunteer relief association.

All volunteer aid must come under the direction of the American Red Cross in such a contingency to carry out the obligation of the United States under the treaty of Geneva, to fulfill all requirements imposed by congress, to secure efficiency under centralized authority and trained organization in close affiliation with the army and navy medical service, and finally to safeguard the American public against fraud and abuse.

It should be understood that the surgeon generals of the United States army and navy are appointed by the president of the United States to represent these departments in relief work. They are members of the American Red Cross executive committee and chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the war relief board.

All accounts of the American Red Cross are required by law to be audited by the war department and an annual report, also required by law, detailing the activities of the organization, is made to congress by the chairman of the central committee. It may be seen from this that the American Red Cross machinery would be set in motion at once and that its activities would be definitely co-ordinated with the legislative and executive work of the government in time of war. Merely as an example of its preparedness in one branch of its organization, there are 6,000 enrolled American Red Cross graduate nurses who have been accepted by the war department as the army nursing reserve corps.

The war department and the navy department long ago formulated regulations governing completely the duties and functions of the American National Red Cross with reference to rendering aid to the land and naval forces in time of actual or threatened war. The sign of the Red Cross is protected by law and the fraudulent use thereof is punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

President Taft in 1911, by proclamation to the army, stated briefly the relations that must exist between the military departments of the government and volunteer relief in the event of war. General Orders, No. 170, war department, 1911, publishes the proclamation, stating in effect that the American National Red Cross is the only volunteer society authorized by this government to render aid to its land and naval forces in time of war; and that any other society desiring to render similar assistance can do so only through the American National Red Cross; that to comply with the requirements of Article 10 of the International Red Cross Convention of 1906 (revision of the Treaty of Geneva) that part of the American National Red Cross rendering aid to the naval forces will continue a part of the sanitary service thereof.

The law, approved January 5, 1905, as amended, which chartered the American National Red Cross, stipulates as follows:

Sec. 3. That the purpose of this corporation are and shall be:

First. To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war, in accordance with the spirit and conditions of the conference of Geneva of October, 1863, and also of the treaty of the Red Cross or the treaty of Geneva of August 22, 1864, to which the United States of America gave its adhesion on March 1, 1882.

Fourth. To act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their army and navy, and to act in such matters between similar national societies of other governments through the Comite International de Secours, and the government and the people and the army and navy of the United States of America.

CANADA'S GREATEST SOLDIER

Gen. "Sam" Hughes (in uniform) is probably the most famous soldier in the Dominion of Canada. He is the minister of militia and defense, and the part Canada has played at the front is due in large measure to the manner in which he organized and maintained the militia of his country. General Hughes recently inspected the Canadian troops in France and late attended the Bisleefold celebration in Wales.

MAKES ALLIGATOR USEFUL

Carried Line Through Sewer That Had Become Clogged in Florida Town.

Wauchula, Fla.—Capt. B. R. King, superintendent of the Fort Meade waterworks, was in town recently and showed a picture of the only working alligator in Florida. Some time ago one of the sewers of Fort Meade became clogged up. It was 400 feet from manhole to manhole, and the sewer was 20 feet below the surface and in quicksand.

It looked as though the city was in for an expensive job. The captain conceived the idea of getting an alligator, tying a line to him and letting him work his way through the sewer. At first an 18-inch alligator was tried. He went nearly 200 feet and turned back.

Then a four-foot gator was obtained, and he worked his way from manhole to manhole, carrying the line with him, after which the cleaning of the sewer was a simple matter.

GAME BIRDS ARE SCARCE

Few Coveys Remain on Prairies Where Once There Were Many Thousands.

Sabetha, Kan.—Thirty years ago the prairies of Nemaha county were populated with coveys of quail and flocks of prairie chickens. Professional hunters came from the river cities and killed them for market.

These destroyers counted it a poor day's work of 200 birds. These were drawn when killed and shipped daily. On the city markets the chicken brought $2 a dozen and the quail $1. The chickens have been exterminated from the county and a farmer who possesses a covey of quail these days considers them so valuable as insect destroyers that he prosecutes hunters who even scare the birds.

In those days the quail in the month of September gathered in droves and migrated. They were very tame and quiet when in numbers. They walked or ran as a rule, so that the weakest were not lost. Bird lovers in those days tried to protect the young, but the professional hunters slaughtered them even with clubs.

SECRET UNVEILED BY STORM

Crust of Earth Is Torn Away on San Nicholas Island Exposing Ancient Burial Place.

Los Angeles.—To the heavy storms which swept the channel islands in June, 1914, science owes the remarkable discoveries now made public by Doctor Allice Terrifo gales and sweeping seas tore away the flinary crust which for ages had been gathering above the ancient burial ground at the northern extremity of San Nicholas island and more than one hundred graves were uncovered.

On this island, called the loneliest spot between the poles, the expedition from the Southwest museum spent many weeks. To the head of the expedition, William Henry Golisch, assistant curator of the museum, and Mrs. Golisch, is due chief credit for many of the archeological discoveries on which are based the present deductions which threaten some long-established theories of evolution.

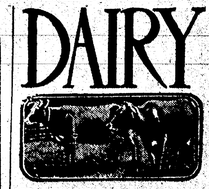
A MEXICAN BEAUTY

Miss Clementina Llorente, daughter of Enrique Llorente, chief of the Villa agency in Washington, is a pretty, dark-haired girl of the Spanish type, and makes an interesting addition to Washington society.

Soaped by a Pig.

Evansville, Ind.—A pig that broke away from a drove that was unloaded from a Green river boat here, ran into the front door of Klyman Brothers, wholesale liquor dealers, and created a scare that lasted several seconds. Several colored workmen, who were in the rear of the store, filling bottles, rushed from the building and did not return until the pig had disappeared.

DAIRY



MISTAKE TO CHANGE BREEDS

Start With the Kind Liked Best and Stick to It—Cull Poor Specimens and Buy Better Ones.

To change breeds every now and then is poor practice. One should be very careful before the particular breed is chosen. To use a Holstein sire one year in order to obtain a large flow of milk, a Guernsey sire another year to secure richness of milk, and a Shorthorn sire the next time, is the wrong principle to employ in the breeding and raising of good cows.

Undoubtedly some good cows will be obtained in the herd from such methods of procedure, but there will be no uniformity of size, form, appearance and production, and the owner has no assurance of what he is going to get in the future. It is a case of too many in the mixture, and it is guesswork as to which one will come to the top.

First, select the breed with great care, then stick to it. If a mistake is made the first time in obtaining poor specimens and poor producers, then rectify the mistake as soon as possible by selecting the right kind of a sire belonging to the same breed to head the herd, or by selling the animals already bought, and purchasing better individuals belonging to the same breed.

Typical Dutch Milker.

It is usually safer to try to improve within the same breed than it is to improve by changing to a different breed. There are good individuals and good strains within any of the breeds intended for a particular purpose.

INFLUENCE COLOR OF BUTTER

Markets Demand Yellow Tint Which Is Supplied by Use of Dyes or Character of Cow's Feed.

Although it is a fact that some dairy breeds give yellower milk than others, even though it may be no richer in fat, the thing of greatest influence in color is the kind of feed the cows are getting. Market demands call for a yellow butter, which is supplied in the creamery by the use of certain harmless vegetable dyes, the use of which dairy laws rightly permit.

The color also can be fed into the milk and make the use of dyes unnecessary. Carrots, for example, color milk and cream quickly. One of the natural coloring materials in milk and butter is called carotin, from carrots, and this material is found in many food materials. It is plentiful in fresh green grass, hence the milk colors up well in early spring. Alfalfa hay, cured to have a bright green color, contains good suplies of carotin, which appears in the cream as a result.

Hay which has lost this green color, dry corn fodder, silage, straw, yellow corn and white, wheat, wheat bran, cottonseed meal and other milled feeds contain practically none, and cream from cows so fed will produce a light colored butter unless artificial coloring is supplied. The color adds nothing to the value or digestibility of butter, save in one's mind, but the market demands a yellow butter all the year round and the color must either be supplied in the feed or in the creamery.

SEPARATION OF SOUR MILK

Pour From One Pan to Another, Breaking Up Curd as Fine as Possible—Prevents Clogging.

Milk that has curdled will separate with difficulty. Such milk should be thoroughly mixed previous to separating, by pouring from one can into another. In this way the curd is broken up as finely as possible, so that it will not clog the machine. The separation of curdled milk finally clogs the skim-milk tubes, with the result that more skim milk passes through the cream outlet, making a thinner cream.

On the other hand, when sour milk which has not curdled is separated, the cream produced will be thicker. This is due to the fact that cream from sour milk has a high viscosity, or is less fluid, and a smaller proportion of cream is delivered, containing a higher per cent of fat.

Ordinary Cow Stalls.

The ordinary cow stalls should be five feet long from the stanchion back to the gutter. This is the standard distance and does for all except abnormally large or small stock. The width of the stall varies somewhat with the breed and size of the cows, from three feet four inches to four feet. Three feet eight inches is a good average.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 48 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1915. | Whole No. 1733

Doctor
L. D. Harman
Physician
&
Surgeon
Phone No. 3
Office In
Wilson Block

Appreciate Your Parents

Appreciate your father and mother while you have them. It is the universal testimony of young men and women who have lost either or both of their parents, that they did not realize what they were to them until after their exit from life. Indeed, father and mother is in the appreciation of many a young man or woman, a hindrance. The maternal inspection is often considered an obstacle. Father and mother have so many notions about that which is improper. It is astounding how much more young people know at eighteen than their parents do at 45.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades,
Sandwiches, Short Orders,
Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska. Interest paid on time deposits

E. ROYSE, President | G. D. MILLER, V. P. | V. DAVID, Vice President | W. A. LETTON, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Cotton Drug Company Changed Hands.

For over eight years the Cotton Drug Co. has been handing out drugs and waiting on customers, but now a change has occurred in which Geo. Belshaw of Seneca, Kans., will be manager, taking charge Sept. 20 '15 The new properitor was in the employ of the Colwell Drug Co. of Pawnee City for a while and comes to our midst highly recommended. Mr Cotton has been a resident of Table Rock for a number of years and has made a good business man, progressive citizen and always ready to help boost Table Rock. We have not learned what Mr Cotton intends to do, but hope he will still continue his residence with us.

All Records Broken

It was no exaggeration when the slogan "Biggest and Best" was adopted for the 1915 Nebraska state fair. Without taking into consideration the Saturday attendance the people admitted in the six days of the fair numbered 172,876, 6000 more than in 1912, Nebraska's biggest state fair year. Better yet, the displays in all lines were record breakers. This was especially true in live stock poultry, agriculture, horticulture, automobiles, bees and honey and in the display of Nebraska made products. ex

Real Estate Transfers.

filed for record during week ending September 11th 1915 as reported by Frank A. Barton, Bonded Abstracter, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Louis J. Segrist and wife to Lee Baumgartner wd of se¼ 1-2-12 — $8000.00

Orville Duane Howe to Edmund Dudley Howe ne¼ of sw¼, sw¼ of se ¼, and nw¼ of ne¼ (except 5 acres) of sec 5-3-12 — 1.00

Convention Held

The W. C. T. U. county convention was held Sept 10th 1915 in the M. E. church of Table Rock; meeting called to order by the Pres, Mrs Albright

Singing

Devotionals, led by Mrs Hullhorst

Reading — Mrs Myers

Paper and round table led by Mrs Kovanda. — Subject Franchise from the view point of Temperance. Those taking part were Madams Rice Hullhorst, Atkinson, Bedea, Cotton, Schurr and Heer.

Quartette — Madams Bicknell, Andrew, Cotton and Schurr.

Reading — Misses Grace Sims and Mary Tennant.

Mrs Claflin our State President arrived and was introduced by our County President Mrs Albright, after which she then gave a short talk. They then proceeded to election of officers

Pres. — Mrs Ida J. Albright
Cor and Rec Sec. — Anna B. Heer
Treas — Mrs J. C. Atkinson

The meeting then adjourned until evening when a short program was given consisting of a flag drill by a number of girls.

Reading — Mrs Myers
Duett — Misses Mary Tennant and Grace Sims.

A bountiful supper was served in the basement of the church to about forty and everyone enjoyed the after noon and evening as only those do that attend these conventions.

Politeness Pays

Perhaps we are too apt to regard politeness as a mere veneer. The pleasant smiles the spirit of helpfulness, the ready sacrifice are not of the exterior alone. A good manner, like a good nature that is part of it is not a thing to be thrown off and on with a dress coat. It is of the man as the aroma is of the rose, says the Quincy Journal. The polite man is at a tremendous advantage. He can win favor and fortune under circumstances where the loose mannered and slovenly spirited is left to grumble in failure. It is not altogether because of his politeness. It is chiefly because of the sterling character that lies back of it and gives it birth.

Politeness is a good capital in any business. A Cleveland street car conductor has proved it and so has every other man who ever made good manners a part of his equipment.

This conductor gave a little better service than he was supposed to be paid for. He was careful of the comfort and safety of the children, the ladies, the old men and the cripples who rode on his car. He met querulous complaints with pleasant smiles and kindly words. He collected no more fares for the company than any other conductor. He was more efficient and faithful in other respects than perhaps hundreds of his fellows. But, somehow, that one advantage was sufficient. In his kindness to his passengers he was unconsciously kind to himself. He came to be selected for special runs where courtesy was of special importance. And now he has been made a dispatcher. He has won his way to a good place by his politeness, just as millions more will do in time to come.

Politeness pays.

It attracts friends and good fortune

It is a well-spring of well wishes.

It creates about a man an atmosphere in which "luck" loves to linger

Most of us seem to think the world owes us much and that we owe the world nothing. We seem to be on our guard against giving any more service than we are actually paid for. Even our smiles we reserve unless we see chance to coin them into ready cash. We go through life grabbing and grumbling, giving nothing to employer or public, but what is specifically called for in the contract.

And there is where we make a serious mistake. Only as we lift others do we lift ourselves. Only as we bring joy into life do we really live.

Your friends want your photo. Why not exchange? Come in Wednesday. Wilson.

Smiles Instead Of Frowns

By Mary Louise Lewis

Don't you blame and censure fate,
For this world is just the place,
Where you may, if you so wish,
Show a bright and smiling face.
In Life's mirror joy you'll see,
If your smiles and not your frowns,
You bestow on all mankind,
For each has his ups and downs.

Don't you think your sphere in life,
Worse than others and feel blue
For they may be, who can tell,
Just that moment envying you.
Life is just an echo, dear,
Smiles for smiles, and frowns for frowns,
So be brave and good and true,
For each has his ups and downs.

Don't you sit and ponder why
Your life's bitter and not sweet,
For each morn a new day's born,
And with cheer it you may greet,
If with loving, lavish care,
You send forth your smiles, not frowns,
Chasing shadows from sad hearts,
For each has his ups and downs.

Don't you let the past beguile
You to mope, nor mourn, or sigh,
O'er its ashes of remorse,
Never shed a tear or cry.
Up and take new hope again,
Radiate your smiles not frowns,
Let them drive out clouds so drear,
For each has his ups and downs.

Don't you let your courage fail
In the thickest of the fight,
Stand your ground and try again,
For the day will follow night.
And life's sunbeams you will find,
If sweet smiles instead of frowns,
You have showered upon mankind,
For each has his ups and downs.

Resolutions Of Sympathy

Whereas; It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to send the messenger of death into Table Rock lodge No. 293, and remove from our midst, our beloved brother Charles Hack, and

Whereas, In the death of brother Hack, the A. O. U. W. of Table Rock Nebraska has suffered a loss, his family a devoted father, and the community in which he lived, an upright and exemplary citizen.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Table Rock lodge, No. 293, do solemnly, fervently and unreservedly express our sincere regret, sympathy and sorrow over the death of brother Hack, who, in the strength of his manhood labored for the best interests of the fraternity, he loved so well.

Resolved, That this lodge extend to the bereaved children its most fervent sympathy, and pray that God may strengthen them to bear their sorrow.

Resolved, That the charter of the Table Rock lodge, be draped for thirty days, that this resolution be spread on the proceedings of the lodge, that a copy of the same be drafted and presented to the family of the deceased,

Committee { L. R. Trout, R. E. Bowen, Lewis Fellers

County Fair Postponed

The Board of Directors of the Pawnee County Fair association have postponed the Fair to October 12-13-14-15. The board believed such action was absolutely necessary. Every effort possible had been made to fill our program and provide a successful fair. But owing to the fact that twenty-one other fairs are in Nebraska the same week as our own, made it extremely difficult to prepare such a program as would have met the approval of our friends.

Not having the success which the board deemed Pawnee county merited and believing the interests of our friends and patrons should first be cared for it was decided that the fairs dates be postponed to October 12-13-14-15. This will also permit our farmer friends to get their work well ont of the way thus permitting all to attend the fair on the new dates October 12-13-14-15. The free school day tickets will be issued later and will be good on Friday October 15. We propose to have a good fair. Come out every body and have a good time.

W. T. Parkinson, President and C. A. Schappel, Secretary.

The Palace

The only up-to-date shop in town; Did you get that?

Also act for Evans Laundry of Lincoln. Try it.

Basket goes every Wednesday.

Phone 104

James White,
Proprietor

KEEP IN LINE.

Program For The
Picture Show

Saturday September 18, 15.

Comedy
Mabel & Fatty at San Deigo

Two Reel Drama
Forged Testament

Special Prices
On Spices

	Per lb.	Per 1-2 lb.
Black Pepper	$.28	$.15
White Pepper	.48	.25
Cinnamon	.28	.15
" Bark	.26	.15
Allspice	.28	.15
Ginger	.28	.15
Nutmeg	.20	.10
Cloves	.38	.20
Whale Cloves	.40	.20
Pickling Spice	.20	.10

ALL NEW FRESH GOODS

Any of th above in 5c packages

Cotton Drug Co.

FROM MANY PLACES

EVENTS OF THE DAY TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

DAYS NEWS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Intelligence of Various Kinds, Interesting to the General Reader, Given in Condensed Form.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

The discovery of a process by which dyestuff materials can be manufactured from crude American products is announced by Dr. Thomas H. Norton of the department of commerce.

To date 425,000 horses and mules have been shipped out of the United States for European belligerents. Purchase of the animals has been a big boon in the market for medium class horses, according to department of agriculture officials.

Ambassador Penfield at Vienna has been instructed by cable to inform the Austro-Hungarian government that Dr. Constantin Dumba no longer is acceptable as an envoy to the United States and to ask for his recall.

Secretary Lansing has cabled Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to forward any information available on the sinking of the Hesperian. A state department dispatch from London indicating that one American was lost is so inconclusive that officials do not accept it as final.

Cardinal Gibbons came to Washington last week with a message of hope for peace in Europe to President Wilson from Pope Benedict. It was a cablegram praising the president's attitude and indicating a belief that the United States might be in a position to help in bringing the European war to an end.

The department of agriculture has completed the apportionment of federal funds for agricultural instruction under the Smith-Lever act. Each state receives $10,000 and an additional sum equal to the state appropriation. Under this arrangement Nebraska will receive during the coming year $20,715, the state having appropriate $10,715.

Secretary Lansing and the Latin-American diplomats co-operating with him in the efort to re-establish constitutional government in Mexico will meet next week to consider replies to their appeal to the Mexican factions for a peace conference and to formulate the next step in their plan. Mr. Lansing said that the meeting had not been definitely arranged, but that it would be held before September 15.

European War News

More than 500 American boys under 18 years old have been discharged so far from the British army upon requests from the state department. Most of these boys went to Canada and misrepresented their ages to recruiting officers.

"Russia is determined to fight five, even ten years if necessary," declared M. Rodzianko, president of the duma, in an interview. "If it should happen that we are forced to give up Petrograd and Moscow, we will retire to the defenses of the Ural mountains and continue the war."

The Allan steamship Hesperian, believed to have been torpedoed without warning Saturday night on the Irish coast, sank Monday morning about 6:45 o'clock, after remaining afloat for thirty-four hours and attempting to make port. Between thirteen and twenty persons are believed lost, reports conflicting on the number.

Domestic

Unsurpassed weather brought out the week at the state fair grounds Thursday. The gate count for the day was 52,513. The attendance record for fair week, 166,964, may be broken.

Seventy-five German and Austrian machinists employed by Torres, Wold & Co., tool manufacturers of Chicago, went on strike when they learned that the company had taken a contract to make tools to be used in manufacturing shrapnel for Great Britain and her allies.

Final tabulations compiled by the Chicago coroner's office show that 812 persons lost their lives when the steamer Eastland with 2,500 on board capsized in the Chicago river July 24.

There is a strong possibility that the United States may change its attitude toward what constitutes arming a merchant vessel, and in the light of the development of submarine warfare may hold that the mounting of small defense guns only, heretofore considered as not arming a ship, may be considered armament.

"If good weather conditions continue we will have the greatest fair and biggest attendance in the history of the state," said Secretary Mellor at Lincoln, Monday morning. "We have more than 2,000 entries in all departments in excess of what we ever had before."

The worst hailstorm in the history of the town struck Greeley, Nebraska, Wednesday afternoon. The storm proceeded in an easterly direction and covered an area of several miles in each direction.

Foreign

That western Canada will not have the enormous crop previously predicted has been made known, following the recent heavy frosts. The crop will hardly go 250,000,000 bushels.

The belief is growing at London that the world war may end as suddenly as it began. Peace may be reached before the troops in the field face another terrible winter in the trenches.

It is understood that the Rumanian government has decided to stand firmly by its policy of declining to permit the central empires to forward arms and ammunition through Rumania to Turkey.

The fact that Germany has yielded to America on the question of submarine warfare, is considered in England as proof that the kaiser's government is willing to make concessions toward peace.

German business men have transmitted to the United States an offer to buy 1,000,000 bales of cotton. The price offered was 15 cents a pound, payable on delivery of the cotton in a German harbor.

Hundreds of persons were made homeless and property damage estimated at $100,00 was done as the result of a cloudburst which inundated the east and south parts of Iola, Kans. The government weather bureau announced that 6.10 inches of rain fell.

General

A son was born to Mrs. Richard Brown Hargraves, at Washington, second daughter of William J. Bryan. The boy is the seventh grandchild and the fourth grandson of the former secretary of state.

Saltillo, capital of the state of Coahuila, is occupied by General Obregon. Followers of Villa resisted the Carranza forces at Angosturna, an outlying point, and are reported to have suffered heavy losses.

The major portion of the state of Tobasco has revolted against the Carranza government. Street fighting in San Juan Bautista, the capital of the state, and in Frontera, a town on the coast, resulted in the killing of General Colorado, the Carranza governor, the chief of police and the secretary of state.

In a speech before the United Association of Postoffice Clerks in convention at Los Angeles, Congressman C. H. Randall of California, who was once a railway clerk, charged that the railroads of the country were defrauding the government of millions of dollars in the matter of payments for handling the mail.

Democratic editors of the state assembled in Lincoln Tuesday, and after transacting business for which the meeting was called, and a brief discussion and exchange of opinions, elected the following officers: John Tanner of South Omaha, president; John Cutright of Lincoln, vice president, and Gene Walrath of Osceola, secretary.

All indications tend to confirm a report current in Wall street that Great Britain has borrowed from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 temporarily in this market to correct the exchange rates on sterling, until such time as her commissioners shall reach New York and consummate negotiations looking toward the floatation of a much larger credit loan.

Billy Sunday began his bombardment of the citadels of sin in Omaha Sunday by bringing into action several of his most formidable guns. Before three audiences that crowded the tabernacle morning, afternoon and night, the evangelist gave the interested and somewhat curious thousands an idea of what his style of campaigning is and just how he proposes to reduce the fortresses of iniquity hereabouts.

Germany's note to the United States concerning the sinking of the White Star line steamer Arabic by a German submarine has been communicated to James W. Gerard, the American ambassador. The note ascribes the destruction of the liner to an act of self-defense on the part of the submarine; expresses the German government's deep regret that American lives were lost thereby, and offers to refer the questions of reparation and compensation to The Hague for adjustment.

The exhibit of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association at the fair was one of the new features. An entire building was turned over to the association and goods made in Nebraska were shown. Nearly everything from a spark plug to the most expensive garment in the world can be found in the building.

Delegates of the "Committee of One Hundred to Make Nebraska Dry in 1916," met at Omaha to arrange for the "dry" convention which will be held in Lincoln, September 29 and 30.

Definite steps have been taken by the federal reserve board and Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department to extend aid to cotton producers of the south and to clear the way of handling the fall crop without the uncertainty and difficulty experienced last year.

Electrician Grant Phipps was accidentally electrocuted at the power house at Tekamah, Neb., when he attempted to mend a break beneath the switchboard without turning off the current.

TO MEET HUGE BILLS

EUROPEAN NATIONS SEEK TO BORROW BILLIONS.

TROOPS ON MEXICAN BORDER

Rio Grande Being Patrolled by Line of Cavalry—President Desires Friendly Relations to Continue.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

New York.—The Anglo-French commission seeking a way to meet the huge bills of Great Britain and France for American munitions and other supplies reached New York Friday, and was welcomed by J. P. Morgan, and met approximately one hundred bankers, insurance heads and leaders in other lines of finance at a reception in Mr. Morgan's library. The commissioners were afterwards dinner guests of a party of New York financiers. Actual negotiations as to the credit they hope to establish here were not begun and will not be for several days. During this period the commission expects to meet many other bankers and exporters and to become familiar with the situation. With these preliminaries disposed of, the commission will start on the actual details of the proposed loan.

Wants Friendly Relations to Continue.

Washington.—The recall by his government of Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, has been requested by the American government. By reason of his admitted purpose to conspire to cripple the manufacture of munitions of war and his employment of an American citizen as the secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of an enemy of Austria-Hungary, President Wilson directed the American ambassador at Vienna to inform the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister that Dr. Dumba was no longer acceptable as an ambassador and to request his recall. The dispatch to the American ambassador gives assurance to the Austria-Hungarian government that the American government regrets the necessity for this course and sincerely desires to continue on friendly relations with it.

TROOPS ON MEXICAN BORDER.

Cavalry Patrolling Banks of the Rio Grande.

Brownsville, Tex.—Carranza troops are entrenched at the Progreso crossing of the Rio Grande, about thirty miles above Brownsville. They shouted across the river to American soldiers at that point that they would not fire upon American troops. They also announced that they would reserve the right to fire upon any rangers, deputies or civilians who appeared on the American bank of the river.

The lower Rio Grande bristled with troops, disposed along two lines in a manner giving substantial promise of peace from the bandits and absolute protection against serious incursions from the Mexican side. From the river's mouth for a distance of a hundred miles upstream there was a line of cavalry patrols riding river bank and road.

Barney Oldfield Makes New Record.

Lincoln, Neb.—The world's record for five miles on a half mile dirt track, formerly held by Bob Burman, was shattered by Barney Oldfield at the state fair Thursday afternoon, the new time being five minutes and forty-four seconds. This is five and two-fifths seconds better than Burman's mark of 5:49 2-5. Thirty thousand people saw Oldfield establish the new record.

Punishment for Perjurer.

New York.—Gustav Stahl, the German reservist, who swore he saw four guns on the Lusitania just before she sailed from here on her last trip, but later admitted his affidavit was false and entered a plea of guilty to perjury, was sentenced by Federal Judge Hough to eighteen months' imprisonment in the federal prison at Atlanta and to pay a fine of $1.

Twenty Killed in Air Raid.

London.—Twenty persons were killed and eighty-six others injured in a Zeppelin raid Wednesday night. The German airships flew over the eastern counties of England and the London district.

Buys Air Fleet for England.

Simla, India.—The Gaekwar of Baroda has contributed five lakhs rupees ($160,000), to provide aeroplanes for use on the British front. Last December he purchased the steamship Empress of India as a hospital ship for Indian troops. Soon after the war began he offered all his troops and resources to aid the British.

London.—Ten persons were killed and forty-eight wounded in a German air raid on the east coast of England Tuesday night.

Dollar for Basis of Exchange.

Washington.—The time has come, in the opinion of the federal reserve board, when the American dollar should take a dominating place in the financial markets of the world, and when the American, or dollar, exchange should become the medium through which the millions of exports and imports of the United States are paid. To open the field for American exchange the board has issued revised regulations governing the rediscount of bankers' acceptances by federal reserve banks.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Ex-Governor C. H. Aldrich has definitely announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator.

Taxes paid into the state by the various counties this year will aggregate $11,945 less than last year. The total income to the state will be $3,359,440.

Thirteen of the forty trusty convicts at the penitentiary were conveyed to the state farm Tuesday where the first prison convict good roads camp in the state was formally inaugurated.

Bonds purchased by the state during the past few years include the following issues: Loup City school, $30,000; Antelope county school district No. 6, $13,500; Pleasanton waterworks, $9,000, and Franklin electric light, $7,000.

Vouchers for $243 in favor of G. W. Phelps of Dean, Cherry county, have been approved by the state veterinarian. The vouchers cover two-thirds the appraised value of six horses which were condemned and killed on account of glanders.

The state board of educational lands and funds has bought an issue of $25,000 of bonds issued by the city of Benson for the purpose of building a city hall. Benson is one of the suburbs that was merged with the city of Omaha by act of the last legislature.

Under a resolution adopted by the state board of educational lands and funds, all municipal and school district bonds hereafter purchased by the state will be taken at the net interest rate of 5 per cent for such period as the bonds are made to run before optional payment can be exercised.

Food Commissioner Harman has asked the state auditor to have some accountant check up his office preparatory to closing most of the activities of the department, owing to the refusal of State Treasurer Hall to allow the use of fees collected by it to pay salaries and expenses. State Accountant DeFrance was assigned to make the check.

Miss Edith A. Lathrop of Lincoln, formerly of Clay Center, is being boosted by friends in Clay county for nomination on the democratic ticket next year to the office of state superintendent. Miss Lathrop is one of the best known educators in the state, and was the first woman to fill the office of president of the state teachers' association.

While the state officers are quarreling over who is who, Charles A. Williams, a government representative, is investigating the books and records of the state treasurer of Nebraska. The government is not inquisitive as to whether or not any state officer has profited from state funds. Mr. Williams is here merely as a representative of the department of commerce, bureau of the census.

C. Whitford of the state museum, has returned from a geological expedition in Keya Paha and Brown counties, in the course of which he unearthed a prehistoric horse of three toes, one of the most valuable finds made in the state. The horse, with some ancient camels and other specimens brought to light by Mr. Whitford, is in the museum awaiting the process of mounting.

A ruling by the attorney general's office, in reply to an inquiry from County Attorney F. W. Messmore, of Gage county, holds that where new laws changing the criminal code went into effect on July 8, last, covering the offenses of forgery, embezzlement, petty larceny and concealing stolen property, prosecutions may still be conducted under the old statutes where offenses occurred prior to the time the new ones were enacted.

Governor Morehead has received a big album and a flag forwarded from Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. In the book the governor is to sign his name. The top portion of each star in the flag was originally unsewed. The first lady in each state is to complete the work of sewing one star. Governor Morehead will sign his name under the Nebraska coat of arms. His name will be the fifth on the list of governors.

The department commander of the G. A. R., George C. Humphrey, of Grand Island, has reminded the old soldiers over the state that through the action of the state board of agriculture, they will be admitted free to the state fair grounds on Monday, September 6. The "Little Bronze Button" will admit them.

Bonds to the amount of $30,000, issued by the school district of Loup City, Sherman county, have been filed in the state auditor's office for registration.

Invasion of the judicial realm was made by the railway commission when it issued the first restraining order of its history. The order prohibits the construction of an electrical transformer in the city of Aurora by the electric company of that place and York. The complainant was the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. The commission has already declared itself a legislative body and the attorney general in pointing out the three vacancies now existing in its membership, cites court opinions to show that it is only executive in character.

BUILDING DEDICATED

CALL FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION CONFERENCE.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

Annual convention of the State Federation of Labor, at Omaha, September 14.

Midwest race meet, Kearney, September 22 to 24.

Conference of United Brethren churches at York, September 22.

State conference of the Methodist church at Omaha, September 22.

Home day at Hyannis, September 24.

Prohibition convention at Lincoln, September 29 and 30.

Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival, Omaha September 29, to October 9.

National Farmers' Congress at Omaha, September 28, to October 1.

Fall festival at York, September 28 to October 1.

Corn festival at Exeter, October 7 to 9.

State Federation of Women's Clubs at Norfolk, week of October 4.

Convention of the State German-American Alliance at Omaha, October 5 and 6.

South Platte exposition at Hastings, October 11 to 16.

Women's suffrage convention, Columbus, October 12 to 14.

Kearney.—The new $20,000 St James parochial school, erected on the Lincoln highway in this city, was dedicated and thrown open to the public Tuesday. The school was erected here through the efforts of Bishop J. J. Duffy, of the Western Nebraska diocese. Operations on the state buildings are also being rushed through. The ground has already been broken for the new $50,000 auditorium to be erected on the Kearney state normal grounds and the concrete foundations are being laid. The new ward building at the state tuberculosis hospital is about completed and will be ready for occupancy by next month.

Constitutional Convention Conference

Lincoln.—A constitutional convention conference has been called to meet here, September 18th. The plan as outlined is to organize for the purpose of initiating a constitutional convention. Officers will be elected and men appointed in each county to oversee the local work. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock p. m., in Lindell hotel. F. A. Brogan of Omaha, and A. E. Sheldon of Lincoln are two of those scheduled to make short talks. This conference is the outgrowth of the informal meeting held here, April 9th, the day after the Senate killed the constitutional convention bill.

Gage County Fair

Beatrice.—At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Gage county fair, arrangements of the program for the four days fair were completed. The fair opens Tuesday, September 28, and continues four days. Among the attractions offered will be aeroplane flights, horse races, band concerts, day fireworks and a big barbecue on Wednesday. On this day the "better babies" contest will also be held.

A Plague of Mosquitoes

Central City.—Merrick county farmers are complaining of the plague of mosquitoes that has settled down on the county. In some instances men at work in the fields have been compelled to protect themselves with mosquito netting while in others they have been driven from the fields.

A Nemaha County Burbank.

Tecumseh.—Jacob Jenkins, a Nemaha county amateur fruit grower, has perfected what he maintains to be an ever-bearing raspberry. The vines have been loaded with berries the entire season and are still bearing a very fine grade of fruit.

Gage County Fights Hog Cholera

Beatrice.—Farm Demonstrator Liebers has vaccinated three herds of hogs near Liberty as a preventive against cholera, and none of the swine in the herds were sick. The farmers in that part of the county are doing everything possible to prevent an outbreak of the disease.

A spread of glanders is feared, with numerous reports of outbreaks of the horse disease in various parts of the state which have been coming into the office of the state veterinarian.

Fairbury.—The tractor demonstration at Fremont recently is having an influence. Many Jefferson county farmers attended and within a week more than a dozen eight-horse tractor plows have been sold, most of them to farmers near Plymouth.

Fremont.—C. B. Noyes who resides north of Fremont, used his automobile for a new purpose when he hitched it up to a hay rake and raked up the alfalfa on a five-acre field. Later Mr. Noyes used the automobile to haul the alfalfa to the barn.

Libby's Vienna Sausage and Sliced Dried Beef

Both contain less heat producing properties than heavy meats.

Try them for summer luncheons and picnic tidbits.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

FIXED IT IN HER MEMORY

Ingenious Method by Which Lawrence Hutton Cured Waitress of Her Forgetfulness.

The late Lawrence Hutton used to say that having to take a little trouble would impress a fact on anyone's memory so that he would never be able to forget it. In illustration he would tell this story:

"Our waitress, Maggie, could never remember to put the salt on the table, and time after time Mrs. Hutton would remind her to do it. One morning it was absent, as usual, and I said, 'Maggie, where is the stepladder?'

"'It's in the pantry, sir.'

"'Please bring it in, Maggie,' I said, kindly.

"Maggie brought it in with a look of wonder on her face.

"'Put it right beside the table,' I commanded; and when she had done so I added, 'Now, I want you to climb up to the top of it, look all over the table and see if there is any salt there.'

"Maggie never forgot the salt again."—Youth's Companion.

Genuine Happiness.

A fact concerning modern religious activity, which seems to have escaped general remark, is that Christians know better how to play than ever before. In the normal times of recent years a visitor at one of the summer conferences of the student Young Men's Christian association, for instance, would be surprised and delighted at the hearty good times which the delegates enjoyed. Christian Endeavor, too, has taught young people how to play. The whole conception of recreation and its place in life has received new attention of late years. Anybody who is seeking for it may find abundant evidence that there is more genuine happiness and intelligent pleasure among Christians than among the followers of frivolity.—Exchange.

The Latest.

"You ought to see my new flat."

"Any special features?"

"Well, I should say. A folding stove and a built-in piano."

Efficient One.

"Can you tell me the quickest way to get up in the world?"

"Sure I can. Pat a mule on the hind leg."

IT SLUGS HARD.

Coffee a Sure and Powerful Bruiser.

"Let your coffee slave be denied his cup at its appointed time! Headache—sick stomach—fatigue. I know it all in myself, and have seen it in others. Strange that thinking, reasoning beings will persist in its use," says a Topeka man.

He says further that he did not begin drinking coffee until he was twenty years old, and that slowly it began to poison him, and affect his hearing through his nervous system.

"Finally, I quit coffee and the conditions slowly disappeared, but one cold morning the smell of my wife's coffee was too much for me and I took a cup. Soon I was drinking my regular allowance, tearing down brain and nerves by the daily dose of the nefarious beverage.

"Later, I found my breath coming hard, had frequent fits of nausea, and then I was taken down with bilious fever.

"Common sense came to me, and I quit coffee for good and went back to Postum. I at once began to gain and have had no returns of my bilious symptoms, headache, dizziness or vertigo.

"I now have health, bright thoughts, and added weight, where before there was invalidism and the blues.

"My brother quit coffee because of its effect on his health and now uses Postum. He could not stand the nervous strain while using coffee, but keeps well on Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Tomorrow's fate though thou be wise,
Thou canst not tell, nor yet surmise;
Pass therefore, not today in vain,
For it will never come again.
—Rubaiyat.

WHOLESOME BEET.

For color there is no more beautiful vegetable than the beet, and as for flavor they hold their own as a vegetable. Small, even-sized beets cooked until tender then pickled in a little hot, spiced vinegar are good the year round.

Cooked beets chopped and seasoned with oil and salt with a dash of lemon juice or vinegar and served hot is another most appetizing dish.

Beets, like tomatoes, may be cooked and cut into cups to hold salads, and are most attractive in color. Beets with the cool green of peas or cucumber and onion make a most effective garnish. They should never be used with carrots, as the color of the two does not harmonize.

Beets retain their sugar and delicate flavor best when baked. Put the well-washed beets into a pan with a small amount of water to bake. Use care not to bruise the skin. Turn frequently with a knife so that they are not pierced. When done, slice and season with oil, salt, pepper and vinegar. If oil is not used butter will be a good substitute.

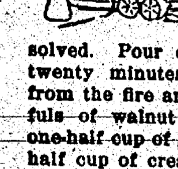
Boiled Beets.—Beets, like most vegetables, should be cooked in boiling, salted water. Care should be used to keep the skins from being bruised, as the flavor as well as the color will be lost if they bleed. Cook for an hour or more until tender. Then plunge into cold water and slip off the skins. Cut in slices, sprinkle with sugar, add butter, pepper and salt with a dash of vinegar. The Germans use whole cloves in hot vinegar for a seasoning.

Another time use hot cream instead of butter and thicken with a little flour if so liked.

A relish which is well liked, to eat with meats in the winter, is prepared by using chopped cabbage, celery and beets in the proportions most convenient; season with sugar, salt, mustard seed and cover with vinegar. The relish does not need cooking.

Beet salad is very pretty; simply chopped, cooked beets mixed with a good salad dressing. If the boiled dressing is served on crisp leaves of lettuce. Mayonnaise dressing is the ideal one to use for a beet salad, for the oil adds just the touch of richness

SOME GOOD THINGS TO EAT.



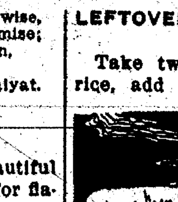
Cook a half a cupful of rice until each grain stands out full and white and all the water is absorbed. Put into a bowl one small glass of currant jelly, pour over it one cupful of boiling water, stir rapidly until the jelly is dissolved. Pour on the rice and cook twenty minutes longer. Then take from the fire and cool. Add two cupfuls of walnut meats, chopped fine, one-half cup of grated cheese and one-half cup of cream whipped. Arrange crisp leaves of lettuce on individual salad plates. Put two tablespoonfuls of rice on this, pour over all two tablespoonfuls of cream and serve.

Rhubarb Pickles.—Take one and one-half pounds of rhubarb, the same amount of onions, sliced thin, three cupfuls of brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of black pepper, one-quarter teaspoonful of red pepper, one and one-half pints of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice and ginger and one tablespoonful of turmeric. Cook slowly for an hour.

Apple Chutney.—Take five pounds of apples after peeling and coring, one pint of vinegar, one pound of sultana raisins, two ounces of curry powder, one pound of onions, two ounces each of salt and mustard seed, one ounce of curry powder, one quarter ounce of cayenne pepper, three-quarters of a pound of light brown sugar. Stew the apples, onions and vinegar together. When well done add the other ingredients and cook a half hour. Chop the raisins before adding. Bottle and seal while hot. This is delicious to serve with meats in winter.

Marshmallow Pudding.—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Whip a pint of cream, add to this the softened gelatin, one-half pound of quartered marshmallows, a cup of pecan meats, three slices of pineapple and a few maraschino cherries. Beat until it begins to set, then pour into a mold.

LEFTOVERS AND OTHER THINGS.



Take two cupfuls of cold cooked rice, add salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of finely minced onion, a half a can of tomato soup, two tablespoonfuls of water. Stir well and bake in a covered dish for half an hour. Serve hot as a vegetable.

Creole Dish.—Take two cupfuls of cooked rice, a cup of minced ham browned in butter, salt, cayenne and a tablespoonful of sugar; put into a buttered pan and cover with cracker crumbs; brown in the oven.

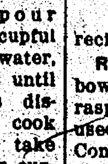
Prune Brown Bread.—Take one cupful of cornmeal, two cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one cupful of sour milk, one-half cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful each of soda and salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and allspice. Mix all together and add a cupful of pitted, chopped prunes. Steam two hours in a greased pan.

Liver Croquettes.—To a pound of chopped liver add a medium sized onion chopped, salt and pepper to season. Take two tablespoonfuls of flour, add milk to form a thin batter, stir in the liver and drop by spoonfuls in a hot greased spider. Let brown quickly on one side, then turn and brown on the other. An egg added improves the dish. The patties should be thin so that the liver will be well cooked.

New Cake Filling.—Boil together a cupful of sugar and a third of a cupful of water until it spins a thread, add five chopped marshmallows and let stand without stirring for two minutes, then gradually pour this hot mixture on the stiffly beaten white of an egg. Spread on layers, sprinkle with nuts and chopped candied cherries, or maraschino cherries may be preferred.

Cheese Souffle.—Take a cupful of bread crumbs, a half a cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, three eggs, separating the whites and yolks and beating both well, a fourth of a pound of grated cheese. Soak the crumbs in the milk, add the yolks, then fold in the whites, sprinkle the top with crumbs. Put the cheese in in layers as the mixture is turned into the baking dish. Bake twenty minutes and serve immediately.

FRUIT DISHES.



All small fruits may be preserved successfully by the fresh method, that is, mashing them well with equal parts of sugar and allowing the sugar to thoroughly dissolve before putting it up in sterile jars, which have been well cooled. This fruit may then be used in the following recipes as fresh fruit:

Raspberry Sponge.—Fill an earthen bowl with layers of toasted bread, red raspberries and, if fresh berries are used, a liberal sprinkling of sugar. Continue until the bowl is full. Place a weight on top and set aside for two hours. Remove the weight and serve with a large spoon; serve in cups and over each pour sweetened cream to which some of the berry juice has been added.

Cherry Jelly.—Soften a quarter of a package of gelatin in a quarter of a cupful of cold water and dissolve in a half cupful of boiling water, add a half cupful of sugar and a cupful of cherry juice, stir in a bowl of iced water until it commences to grow firm, then stir in a cupful of cherries. Turn into molds and serve with whipped sweetened cream.

Strawberry Cake.—Make a layer cake and put it together with mashed, sweetened berries, lay slices of banana on the berries, cover with a soft frosting and serve at once.

Fruit Puffs With Butter Sauce.—Make a biscuit mixture by sifting a pint of flour with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening and mix to a soft dough with sweet milk. Put a tablespoonful of the mixture into a buttered cup, add sweetened berries of any kind, then another tablespoonful of dough. Steam for a half hour. Serve with a sauce made by creaming two tablespoonfuls of butter with a cupful of powdered sugar and the juice of a small lemon. Pour on half a cupful of boiling water and a cupful of the fruit. Serve with the sauce poured over each puff.

Nellie Maxwell

In Danger.

"What's the matter, little boy?"

"Pa's sick."

"Oh, you poor little sympathetic chap. Crying for your suffering father."

"That ain't it. He threatened to lick me when he gets better."

"Oh, I wouldn't worry over that. Perhaps he'll forget it in a week or two."

"No chance. Whenever he threatens to lick me ma says it's a sign that he's better."—Detroit Free Press.

Could Fill the Bill.

He had told her the age-old story, and, torn with emotion, waited for a few short words that would decide his fate.

"George," she said, "Before I give you my answer you must tell me something. Do you drink anything?"

"A smile of relief lighted his handsome countenance. Was that all she wanted to know? Proudly, triumphantly, he clasped her in his arms and whispered in her shell-like ear:

"Anything," he said.

MOUNT RAINIER, ICY OCTOPUS

MOUNT RAINIER, FROM GOD'S ROOF GARDEN

A FROZEN octopus of enormous bulk whose glittering armored body rises three miles into the sky, with twenty or more huge wrinkled arms reaching down among thousands of acres of the most gorgeous and luxuriant wild flowers, to squirt, from each finger tip, a river of ice water into the valley below!

Surely a quotation from the "Arabian Nights!" Or a ghost tale to frighten children on Halloween!

But so, however figurative, this is a true statement of an actual fact. There really exists such an ice-armored octopus in these United States. It is a justifiable description of the most interesting mountain in Uncle Sam's dominions, and perhaps in the world.

Mount Rainier is in the state of Washington, 56 miles southwest of Tacoma. It is one of that celebrated range of volcanoes which were supposed to be extinct until, within the year, Lassen peak broke forth again. Rainier, though supporting one of the most remarkable single-peak glacial systems in the world, emits steam from certain crevices, evidence of continued internal heat.

Seen from Tacoma or Seattle, the vast mountain appears to rise directly from sea level, so insignificant seem the ridges about its base. Yet these ridges themselves are of no mean height. They rise 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the valleys that cut through them, and their crests average 6,000 feet in altitude. Thus at the southwest entrance to the Mount Rainier National park, which congress created to protect this natural marvel from private encroachment, the elevation above sea level is 2,000 feet, while Goat mountain, close by, rises to an altitude of 6,045 feet.

Is a Veritable Colossus.

But so colossal are the proportions of the great volcano that they dwarf even mountains of this size and give them the appearance of mere foothills. In height Rainier is second in the United States only to Mount Whitney.

Mount Rainier stands, in round numbers, 10,000 feet high above its immediate base and covers 100 square miles of territory. In shape it is not a simple cone tapering to a slender, pointed summit like Fujiyama, the great volcano of Japan. It is rather a broadly truncated mass resembling an enormous tree stump with spreading base and irregularly broken top.

Its life history has been a varied one. Like all volcanoes, Rainier has built up its cone with the materials ejected by its own eruptions—with cinders and steam-shredded particles and lumps of lava and with occasional flows of liquid lava that have solidified into layers of hard basaltic rock. At one time it attained an altitude of not less than 16,000 feet, if one may judge by the steep inclination of the lava and cinder layers visible in its flanks. Then followed a great explosion that destroyed the top part of the mountain and reduced its height by some 2,000 feet. The volcano was left beheaded, with a capacious hollow crater surrounded by a jagged rim.

Later on this great cavity, which measured nearly three miles across from south to north, was filled by two small cinder cones. Successive feeble eruptions added to their height until at last they formed together a low rounded dome—the eminence that now constitutes the mountain's summit. The higher portions of the old crater rim rise to elevations within a few hundred feet of the summit and, especially when viewed from below, stand out boldly as separate peaks that mask and seem to overshadow the central dome.

Hard to Establish Altitude.

The altitude of the main summit has for many years been in doubt. Several figures have been announced from time to time, no two of them in agreement with each other; but all of these, it is to be observed, were obtained by more or less approximate methods. In 1913 the United States geological survey, in connection with its topographic surveys of the Mount Rainier National park, made a new series of measurements by triangulation methods at close range. These give the peak an elevation of 14,408 feet. This last figure, it should be added, is not likely to be in error by more than a foot or two and may with some confidence be regarded as final. Greater exactness of determination is scarcely practicable in the case of Mount Rainier, as its highest summit consists actually of a mound of snow, the height of which naturally varies somewhat with the seasons and from year to year.

This crowning snow mound, which was once supposed to be the highest point in the United States, still bears the proud name of Columbia Crest. It is essentially a huge snowdrift or snow dune heaped up by the furious westerly winds.

Six great glaciers originate at the very summit. They are the Nisqually, the Ingraham, the Emmons, the Winthrop, the Tahoma and the Kautz glaciers. But many of great size and stateliness are born of the snows in rock pockets or cirques—ice-sculptured bowls of great dimensions and ever-increasing depth—from which they merge into the glistening armor of the huge volcano. The most distinguished of these are the Cowlitz, the Paradise, the Frying Pan, the Carbon, the Russell, the North and South Mowich, the Puyallup and the Pyramid glaciers.

Remarkable Glaciers.

More than twenty glaciers, great and small, clothe Rainier; rivers of ice, with many of the characteristics of rivers of water, roaring at times over precipices like waterfalls; rippling and tumbling down rocky slopes—veritable noisy cascades; rising smoothly up on hidden rocks to foam, brooklike, over its lower edges.

Each glacier, whether originating at the bright summit or in vast spring-like cirques, begins in even, immaculate snow. A thousand feet or so below it attains sufficient density and weight to acquire movement. Here, looking down into a crevasse, one sees nothing but clean snow, piled in layers; slightly compacted and loosely granular snow, called neve in the Swiss Alps. Gradually, as the current sweeps along, it compacts, under the pressure and the surface meltings, into hard, dense, blue ice.

In glowing contrast to this marvelous spectacle of ice are the gardens of wild flowers surrounding the glaciers, pushing, wherever the rock and ice will permit, up the giant slopes. These flowery spots are called parks—Spray park, St. Andrews park, Henry's hunting ground, Paradise, Summerland and many others.

"Above the forests," writes John Muir, "there is a zone of the loveliest flowers, 50 miles in circuit and nearly two miles wide, so closely planted and luxurious that it seems as if nature, glad to make an open space between woods so dense and ice so deep, were economizing the precious ground and trying to see how many of her darlings she can get together in one mountain wreath—daisies, anemones, columbine, erythroniums, larkspurs, etc., among which we wade knee-deep and waist deep, the bright corollas in myriads touching petal to petal. Altogether this is the richest subalpine garden I have ever found, a perfect flower elysium."

The lower altitudes of the park are densely timbered with fir, cedar, hemlock, maple, alder, cottonwood and spruce. The forested areas, extending to an altitude of about 6,500 feet, gradually decrease in density of growth after an altitude of 4,000 feet is reached, and the high, broad plateaus between the glacial canyons present incomparable scenes of diversified beauties, seemingly arranged to suit every taste.

Save Us From Our Friends.

Mrs. Crawford—I suppose they wondered how we could afford an auto.

Mrs. Crabshaw—Not exactly. They asked if I knew how much you owed on it.—Judge.

WITH THE GOOSEBERRY

RECIPES FOR PRESERVES AND OTHER DISHES.

Made Up Into Jam It Will Be Appreciated in the Winter—Method of Serving Them in Batter.

Gooseberry Jam.—Seven pounds green gooseberries, eight pounds sugar.

Method.—Top and tail the gooseberries and place them in a preserving pan. Add the sugar and slowly bring to boiling point and boil for 40 minutes. If the jam jellies quickly when a sampl is placed on a saucer it is quite ready and must be bottled at once.

To Bottle Gooseberries.—Gather together some bottles with wide necks. See that they are perfectly clean and dry. Fill them with gooseberries and place in the oven until thoroughly hot through, without breaking the skins. Remove from the oven, add two tablespoonfuls sugar to each bottle, and fill up with boiling water. Seal with paraffin and store.

Gooseberries in Batter.—Four tablespoonfuls flour, two eggs, pinch salt, half pint milk, half pint gooseberries, one tablespoonful sugar, ten ounces dripping or butter.

Method.—Prepare the batter by mixing the flour and salt with a little milk and the eggs beaten to a froth. Beat this thoroughly until smooth and the surface free of bubbles. Stir in gently the remainder of the milk. Heat the fat until smoking hot in a baking tin and pour in the batter and gooseberries. Bake in a hot oven for half to three-quarters of an hour. Cut into sections and sprinkle freely with pulverized sugar.

Gooseberry Souffle.—One pint stewed gooseberries, quarter pound sugar, two ounces butter, 1½ ounces flour, two teaspoonfuls corn flour, three eggs, one teacupful milk.

Method.—Prepare a sauce with the flour, corn flour, milk and butter. Stir in the gooseberry pulp and the yolks of eggs, also the sugar. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and fold these carefully into the mixture. Prepare a souffle mold by tying a greased paper round the top. Place the mixture in the tin and steam for an hour. Turn out very carefully and serve at once.

Gooseberry Jelly.—Seven pounds green gooseberries, two quarts water, one pound sugar to each pint liquid.

Method.—Crush the gooseberries with the rolling-pin or potato masher. Place these in a pan with the water and cook until soft and tender. Strain the mixture very carefully, without squeezing, through a coarse cloth. Add a pound of sugar to each pint of liquid and boil for half an hour to three-quarters.

Baked Pears.

Pare and core, without dividing, as many pears as you wish; place them in a pan and fill centers of pears with brown sugar. Add a little water and let them bake until perfectly tender. Serve with sweet cream or boiled custard.

An old-fashioned way is to place pears in a covered baking dish, without paring. Add one very small cupful of molasses to every two quarts of pears; but little water is necessary. Bake about two hours. If you wish, you may pare and core them, using one small cupful of sugar instead of molasses.

Ideal Soup Kettle.

One of the woeful aspects of soup making in the pre-enamel-ware days was the cleansing of the heavy iron kettle; for washing a kettle big enough to hold a shinbone of beef with trimmings was no joke. Today, however, one can have the trim, enameled kettle in any size, light, yet strong, and all it needs is hot suds and a good rinsing to make it beautifully clean and sanitary. If, in addition, there is a colander of enamel ware for straining of the soup into a pan to match, the equipment is ideal for cleanliness, quickness and results.

Plums in Rice Border.

Cook the rice in milk until tender and quite dry, adding a pinch of salt when it is half done. Make it rather sweet with powdered sugar and pour into a border mold to set. When ready to serve, turn it out carefully and fill the center with very rich stewed plums, pour a little of the sirup over the rice and heap whipped cream over the plums. The stones should be removed from the fruit and the kernels simmered ten minutes in a little thin sirup and then mix with the fruit.

Prune Souffle.

Mash sufficient prunes to make one-half pint, press through a colander, add four tablespoonfuls sugar and stir in the well-beaten whites of four eggs. Turn into baking dish, dust with powdered sugar and bake in moderately quick oven ten minutes.

Lemon Cookies.

Cream one cupful of butter with two of sugar, add three beaten eggs and flavor with lemon juice. Sift into this enough flour to make the dough stiff enough to handle, roll thin, cut out and bake.

New Flavoring.

Several tablespoonfuls of peanut butter creamed with the shortening are recommended for giving a novel and delicious flavor to cookies or any dark cake.

OH! MY BACK

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too frequent urination, headaches, dizziness, or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better-recommended remedy.

A Nebraska Case

Mrs. Harriet Stump, McLane & Fourth St., Falls City, Neb., says: "For years I suffered terribly from disordered kidneys. I had pains in my back and sides and the trouble kept getting worse. My limbs and joints were swollen, too. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and the troubles have never bothered me since."

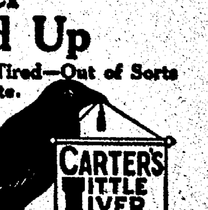
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DON'T CUT OUT A Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis FOR ABSORBINE

will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2 a bottle delivered. Book 6 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, the antiseptic liniment for Boils, Bruises, Sores, Swellings, Varicose Veins. Allays Pain and Inflammation. Price $1 and $2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

His Trouble.

A stenographer was out of a job. He was discussing the best ways and means of rehabilitating his ebbing bank roll with a friend who also was listed among the unemployed. Said the friend:

"If I were you I'd write a letter for money."

"I have already done so," replied the stenog.

"For how much?"

"Oh, three thousand dollars."

"Well—?" repeated the shorthand man sadly, "the letter asking for the three thousand dollars is all ready to mail, but I'll be darned if I can think of anybody to mail it to."

DO NOT HESITATE

To Use Cuticura on Skin-Tortured Babies. Trial Free.

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle application of Cuticura Ointment at once relieve, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healment of eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations of infants and children even in severe cases.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Women Life-Savers.

The National Women's Life-Saving league announces that with the opening of the coming indoor season they will inaugurate a new branch of work in the form of a junior branch for girls under the age of sixteen. No child will be considered too young to learn the rudiments of swimming, and practically all of the crack swimmers of the league have promised their aid to Miss K. F. Mehrtens, its president, in developing the younger members.—New York Evening Post.

Lusitania was formerly the name of Portugal.

Lots of girls put on airs, even the air of innocence.

VIRGINIA FARMS and TIMBER LANDS

Improved and unimproved. $5 an acre and up. Rich lands, heavy crops, healthy climate, happy farmers. Colonial homes. Catalogue free. B. T. WATKINS & CO., INC., 28 North Ninth St., Richmond, Va.

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Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska. EUROPEAN PLAN. Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double. CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

FILMS DEVELOPED

We have one of the best equipped finishing departments in the country and the films you send us for developing, printing or enlarging will be handled by experts who will get the best possible results for you. A trial order will convince you of the superior quality of our work.

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The Pawnee County Fair
At The Fair Grounds In Pawnee City
October 12th., 13th., 14th. and 15th., '15.

Educational- A display of school work that will interest every patron of our schools. Will be under the supervision of Miss Elsie Hammond, County Sup't.

A free exhibit of the Agricultural College of the Nebraska State University, will be highly instructive as well as enjoyable. They will also give free exhibitions Wednesday morning down town in the Elite Theatre and out doors in the evening.

Kansas - Nebraska Racing Circuit- Fine racing every day. We expect a large field of horses and will begin at 1:30 P. M. each day. We are members of the American Trotting Association and every harness race will be conducted under it rules.

Exhibits of Agricultural Products and Live Stock- Every citizen of Pawnee County is invited to show of what he has or produces. No entry fee. Bring what you have and help us make a good Fair.

Attractions- There will be good shows of various kinds for the pleasure and enjoyment of the people.

Speed Program- Wednesday October 13.

2:16 Pace	$300
2:30 Trot	300

Running races to be announced later

Thursday October 14

Free-for-all pace	$600
2:22 Trot	300

Running races to be announced later

Friday October 15

2:15 Trot	$500
2:22 Pace	300

Balloon Ascension And Parachute Drop Every Evening
Band Concert Beginning At 1 p. m. Each Day

The Table Rock Argus

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By O. E. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 19

DEFEAT THROUGH DRUNKENNESS.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 20:10-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wine and new wine take away the understanding. Hos. 4:11 R. V.

We feel somewhat like questioning the title of this lesson. It can be used as a temperance lesson no doubt, but to attribute Ben-hadad's defeat entirely to drunkenness is not quite true to the facts. Jehovah's jealousy of his name (v. 13) and the enemies' contempt for Jehovah (vv. 23, 28) are the fundamental causes of the defeat of the Syrians though, of course, drunkenness, as an exhibition of self-indulgence and therefore of weakness, was a natural accompaniment of that contempt for God.

I. Ahab's Predicament, vv. 10-12. The Syrian king's contemptuous treatment of Ahab (vv. 1-7) at last became so great that in sheer desperation the people refused to listen to his demands (v. 8). His forces far overwhelmed the little army of Israel (vv. 1, 10, 27), but one was on Ahab's side who had not yet withdrawn his mercy from Israel and with whom Ben-hadad could not cope (v. 13; Rom. 8:31; Phil. 4:13). Ben-hadad was the most powerful monarch of his time of those nations bordering upon the Mediterranean. The march of his army was like "a tempest of hail, an overwhelming scourge" with unrestrained power. The effect was worse than the plagues of Egypt. But Ben-hadad was a drunkard, a habitual one (vv. 12-16). Samaria was rich and this king wanted it even as intemperance always lusts after the wealth of youth and the gold of a nation (vv. 3, 12). Drink always makes a fool of its victim and dooms to ultimate defeat all who yield to its power (ch. 16:9; II Sam. 13:28; Prov. 31:4, 5; Luke 21:34; Eph. 5:18).

II. God's Prophet, vv. 13-15. It was indeed dark for Ahab. He saw (v. 13) the host confronting him but he also heard the word of Jehovah. As contrasted with Jehovah that multitude was but as a handful of dust. God is on the side of temperance. All of God's laws favor temperance. Our ever-living glorified leader and the energizing power of the holy spirit are the ones who are the source of our victories over all principalities and powers of evil. Ahab's predicament is answered by God's "I will deliver" (v. 13) and so today we have his sure promise of victory (Eph. 6:10-12).

God has today set forth his prophets (I Cor. 12:28) to proclaim his message of salvation and power to overcome intemperance. This is not a "necessary evil." Experts and scientists have clearly demonstrated its being unnecessary and a drag upon society, and God has taught us how to overcome it. Ahab's unfortunate character appears at its best in this story, but alas he and his successors soon forgot the lesson.

III. Victorious Princes, vv. 16-21. To Ahab's question "by whom" is this deliverance to be wrought, God answers, "by the young men of the princes of the provinces" (v. 14). These choice young fellows are mustered in, 232 of them, as leaders of an army of 7,000, all who could be found in the capital. God delights to work through young men I John 2:13, 14) and the pages of history are strewn with the victorious achievements of youth.

Two-thirds of Lincoln's army were under twenty-one years of age at their enlistment; the Union was preserved by an army of boys.

Ahab himself is the leader (v. 14) and they began at once by carrying the battle into the enemies' territory. Ben-hadad and his drinking companions never dreamed of being attacked at that hour. Like Gideon and his army these young men smote the Syrian host in overwhelming defeat. Israel's enemies had incapacitated themselves. A drunken mob is no match for even a handful of organized and sober men. These thirty-three kings courted their own defeat (Prov. 23:29-32; Eccl. 11:10; Hos. 4:11). Ben-hadad's kings "who helped him" (v. 16) proved to be a reed for all the strength and support they rendered him in the moment of his need.

It was the young men who went first, e. g., struck the first blow. Ben-hadad's self-confidence and boasting (v. 16) is but another illustration of that "pride which goeth before destruction" (Prov. 16:18; Luke 18:14).

The army of Israel was small (v. 15) but it did not hesitate to attack the superior force and that sort of faith will always incite others which will "follow them" (v. 19).

Every man "slew his man," each did his part—"played the game and played it fair"—and the result was a host in full flight and the handful of Israelites in pursuit (v. 20).

God saved Israel that day by the use of young men. Teachers, do you realize your opportunity? It is ours to arouse in youth a realization of its capacities, advantages, opportunities and responsibilities; to inspire them with a determination to be of service; to instruct them in God's plan of campaign and to link them with the Young Man of Nazareth, "the Captain of Salvation."

Poet's Idea of a Good Wife.

Bobby Burns, who will be remembered as a Scotch plowman, who wrote a poem now and then, once set down his opinion of a good wife as follows: "The scale of good-wifeship I divided in ten parts—good nature, four; good sense, two; wit, one; personal charm, namely, sweet face, eloquent eyes, fine limbs, graceful carriage, all these, one; as for the other qualities, such as fortune, connection and education more than the ordinary run, family, blood, etc., divide the two remaining degrees as you please."

See Who Wasn't There.

Elizabeth was in the habit of making a regular morning call upon some friends, but some member of her family always accompanied her. The morning she made her first trip alone she spied the hostess leaving for downtown. She called to her several times, and when the woman heard her she said, "Well, if there isn't Elizabeth!" and Elizabeth answered, "Yes, and just look who isn't with me."

Cossacks.

The Cossacks are the rough riders of Europe. As the cowboys of the American plains and the Guachos of the pampas, the Cossacks are an intensely interesting, wild, free, plain folk, who live in the saddle in the open places and whose rough democracy is the expression of the same naive, rudimentary culture as that of their new world brothers-in-spirit.

Forts Have Listening Galleries.

Around the foundations of British forts are broad circular galleries, well ventilated and fitted with electric light. They are called "listening galleries," because in time of siege, they are guarded by relays of expert listeners, who keep their ears pricked up for the pick and shovel of the enemy.

Staple Food of Costa Rica.

Rice is one of the most important articles of food used in Costa Rica. It is eaten at least twice a day by every inhabitant of the republic. The per capita consumption of rice in Costa Rica is thus at least 100 pounds a year, and the total amount of rice consumed is 30,000,000 pounds a year.

Rather a Fine Distinction.

An archeologist in Egypt wanted to take home some relics, but was working for a "fund" to which all his discoveries belonged. So he went out on a holiday, dug some articles, and claimed them as his own because he did the work on his own time.

Short But Important Waterway.

The Bosporus, which leads to the Black sea, and the entrance to which Constantinople and Scutari command, is about seventeen miles long, with a breadth of from little more than a third of a mile to two miles.

Punishment of Parricides.

The Romans punished parricides by first scourging the criminal, then sewing him up in a leathern sack made air-tight, with a live dog, a cock, a viper and an ape, and thus casting him into the sea.

Age of Lost Chivalry.

"I see," said Mrs. Blinks, "that a woman is going to buy a seat on the stock exchange, and I don't see why some of those horrid men don't get up and give her theirs."

Reason for Order's Name.

The Order of the Bath in Great Britain is so called because bathing used to be one of the ceremonies performed at the admission to knightly dignity.

Makes All the Difference.

A scandalmonger is a person who talks to our neighbors about us. An entertaining talker is a person who tells us mean stories about our neighbors.

Total Depravity.

A man never realizes the total depravity of mankind in general until someone steals from him the umbrella he stole from some other man.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In the World of Finance.

When a poor man has too much money, he lends it to the bank; when a rich man hasn't enough money, he borrows from the bank.

Robins and Sparrows Lead.

The commonest bird in the northeastern part of the United States is the robin. The English sparrow comes a close second.

His Revenge.

The wronged husband has his revenge when the man who alienated his wife's affections marries her.—Topeka Capital.

Argentines Fond of Beer.

Argentina's breweries annually produce enough beer to give two and a half gallons to each resident of that country.

Londoners Eat Much Fish.

In normal times London devours more than a million and a half pounds of fish every day.

To Remove Insect in Ear.

If an insect gets into a person's ear the person should lie down at once on the opposite side and have the affected ear filled up with sweet olive oil, which will probably kill the insect and cause it to float to the part of the ear where it can be picked out.

Identifying Aeroplanes.

At the height of 2,000 feet all aeroplanes look very much alike, and troops would be liable to fire at their own machines when they passed overhead were they not all decorated with an emblem to proclaim their nationality.

Honors Were Even.

A woman who had some knowledge of baseball took a friend to a championship contest. "Isn't that fine?" said the first. "We have a man on every base." "Why, yes," said the friend, "and so have they."

Collecting Evidence.

"Must be a general clean-up campaign going on in the neighborhood." "Why so?" "My cat came home today with four kinds of fresh paint on her fur."—Kansas City Journal.

Automatic Testing Machine.

The machines turned out by a large typewriter manufactory are tested by an automatic electrical machine which does the work much faster than human hands.

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p m
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p.m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Christian Church

D. H. S. Atwood Pastor

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m
Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening

The What-So-Ever Societys meet every Wednesday evening.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, } ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

BOYD BENNETT, Fulton, Kentucky
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SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 68 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to anyone afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS.

M. NEY SMITH, M. D., 8.E.COR. 17TH & OLIVE STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Will You Visit The Exposition This Autumn or Winter

Thousands are going to California to see that marvelous exposition before the gates are closed December 31st.

Many will make an autumn tour at these cheap rates, returning before winter; while many will leave before cold weather for the winter in Southern California, going via San Francisco. The

The final return limit of Exposition tickets is December 31, 1915; those spending the winter in California should travel either on one way tickets, or there is available the first-class nine months excursion ticket. The Burlington operates daily through sleepers to San Francisco and Los Angeles via the popular route thro Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Consult me if you expect to go this autumn. Let me make your through reservations early. Whether you go first to Los Angeles or to San Francisco, you have Burlington through sleeper service. Burlington through service California routes comprise a "See America" tour that includes the scenic, highly developed regions, the attractive cities of half a continent.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Nebr

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1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

AK-SAR-BEN FESTIVITIES
OMAHA
SEPTEMBER 29th to OCTOBER 9th

Bigger and Better Than Ever, for Ak-Sar-Ben Moves Forever Forward

AUTO FLORAL PARADE, OCT. 5. Every past King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben will take part in this parade.
ELECTRICAL PARADE, OCT. 6.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, OCT. 7. This great musical organization will appear at the Auditorium.
CORONATION BALL, OCT. 8. The West's greatest social event.
WORTHAM'S COMBINED SHOWS
On the Carnival Grounds every afternoon and evening. Admittedly the largest, best and cleanest Carnival Attractions in the world.
NEBRASKA'S GREATEST EVENT
Ak-Sar-Ben has spread the fame of Omaha around the world. Samson decrees that YOU enjoy the festivities of 1915.

Obituary

Charles Henry Fielder was born in Mason County Ill, near Mason City March 29, 1880 and grew to manhood near the place of his nativity.

He came to Nebraska in 1902 and was married to Edith Steckman on March 17th 1903. Five children were born to this union all of whom remain here to sorrow in their sore berievement. Mr Fielder died after a lingering illness on Sept 15 1985 at his home in Table Rock Neb.

The deceased many times during his last days on earth gave evidence of his unfaltering trust in Christ the Saviour. He faced death without fear coming to the end of his pilgrimage in peace. The funeral was conducted from his late home and interment was made in the cemetery at Lewiston, Neb. Rev A. E. Chadwick of the M. E. church officiated.

East Table Rock

Mrs Ogle and son Jimmie went to St. Joe Monday.

Miss Hazel Taylor spent last week with Mrs Earl King.

Frank Drilling and family autoed to Lincoln Wednesday.

Mrs Power spent last week with her daughter Mrs Locke.

Round Grove school began Monday with Miss Tera Biggs as teacher.

Anna and Jimmie Hubka are driving to Humboldt school at present.

Jesse Reeves and wife of Eckley Col. returned to their home last week.

Mrs Geo King and daughter Beulah visited relatives near Morril Kan last week.

Mrs Wells and Mr and Mrs Fankhauser called on Chas Clift's and Mr Mosers Sunday afternoon.

Dirk Satouius and wife entertained a large crowd of German M. E. young folks Sunday in honor of their son Walter and wife.

Earl King and Rexford Day went to the fair in the formers auto, and Jay Locke took his daughter Jennie and Joy Man in his auto to Lincoln Thursday.

Any one wishing to contribute to the columns of the Argus will please place their signature to the article or it will not be otherwise published.

The Cradle

A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs Gabe Buman the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs W. T. Porter are the proud parents of a baby boy born last Friday.

A 7½lb baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs Will Rockmean, last Friday evening. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Mr and Mrs Ed Hanna are rejoicing over the arrival of a 9½lb baby girl which came to gladden their home on Wednesday morning.

Wood Hill

Mr and Mrs Bob Ward spent Sunday at the latters home.

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Wopata spent Sunday with Joe Wopata.

Miss Lena Mertes spent Sunday at the Theadore Mertes home.

Mr and Mrs Murry Herrick and family spent Sunday at Art Hortons.

Dom Mertes and family spent Sunday with Peter Mertes and family.

Dick Law and wife and Toney Miller spent Sunday at Gabe Bumans.

Mr and Mrs J. L. Aylor spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Edgar Gilbert.

Mr and Mrs Murry Herrick spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the State Fair.

Misses Mary and Daisy Miller and Eleanor Keeman spent Sunday at the C. R. Wilcox home.

Mr and Mrs Will Ward of Humboldt spent from Friday until Saturday at the home of their son Bob Ward.

Rex Beach's romance The Spoilers will be given at the Pastime Theatre in Table Rock Sept 24th. This play consists of three acts and nine reels. The spoilers tells not only a gripping interesting pure love story, but is filled with action and incidents from start to finish and will live in the memory of those who witness it.

Mr Joy is giving some excellent lectures on the "Boy" each evening to the public at the M. E. church and to the high school boys the last period of the school hours which are greatly enjoyed.

The new and striking designs of

MORGAN Doors

will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. *Prices always right.*

Building Material
Table Rock Lbr Co
Telephone No. 30

This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

School Notes

Written by Minnie Wiar and Elsie Shawhan

Jennie Hayek was a Pawnee City visitor Sunday evening.

Virgil Morten enrolled in the first primary room this week.

Miss Stella Bennington visited the High School one day last week.

The teachers enjoyed a wennie roast at the rock Tuesday evening.

Ray Warner has moved away this making one less in the fourth grade.

The chemistry class find great pleasure in taking labratory work.

Matilda Colling was absent from school last week on account of her eyes.

Prof Joy is giving lectures to the boys the last period every day this week.

Gerald Wood enrolled in the eleventh grade Wednesday morning of this week.

Miss Hazel Taylor of Humboldt visited the High School last Monday afternoon.

The tenth grade have taken up the study of "Lancelot and Elaine" in English.

Lester Taylor, Bert Barrett and Victor Fellers attended the state fair last week.

Misses Alma Ash, Eunice Norris and Mrs Trout were visitors in the lower rooms this week.

Lynn, Opal and Donald Fielder were absent last week on account of the death of their father.

Misses Antonett and Matilda Colling and Elsie Shawhan were Pawnee City visitors last Saturday.

The Normal Training class is taking the subject of Arithmetic, now there being twenty-two in the class.

Misses Gertrude Shaw, Mary Tennent and Grace Sims were visitors in Miss Shorters room one day last week.

Mr Trump is training the High School boys in different kinds of atheletics. Everyone seems to be enthused.

Clifford Craig enrolled in the ninth grade this week, on account of sickness last week. This makes a number of twenty-seven in the freshman class.

The Seniors held a class meeting for the election of officers, Wednesday morning at chapel period. The officers elected are as follows:

President	Lester Boggs
Vice President	Esther Stover
Sec'y and Treasurer	Victor Fellers

The Juniors held a class meeting Tuesday and elected the following officers:

President	Bert Barrett
Vice President	Floyd Richie
Sec'y and Treasurer	Grace Smith
Sergent of Arms	Lester Taylor

The non-resident pupils who have enrolled in the High School this year are as follows: Richard Broyles, Josephine Goodenkauf, Hazel Johnson, Eleanor Keeman, Eva McCourtney, Vernon and Cecil Sandusky, Louie Sochor, Rudolph Stank, Eddie Tomek, and Lovell Smith.

Last Friday morning Lowrain McCrea left for Philadelphia where he will continue his course in the Jefferson Medical college. It will be remembered that last year Loyd Andrew and Lowrain went together but owing to the fact that Loyd sustained a sprained ankle a few days before he had contemplated leaving for the Quaker City, made it unable to accompany him. He will leave Friday morning.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs E. C. Phillips. A good attendance was present. Mrs Hullhorst reviewed the foreign topic, the 3rd chapter of the book 'The Child in the Midst' was given by Mrs Hylton, after which light refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs Widdifield and Phillips.

Two real estate transfers have taken place within the past week, whereby W. A. Krank has purchased the G. C. Freeman property in the east part of town, now occupied by Mr Hinkle, and Isman Bain has purchased the Anderson farm west of town known as the Baker place.

Miss Hazel Taylor left Monday afternoon for Lincoln where she will resume her study of music. Miss Hazel is an excellent teacher and deserves much credit for the work she is putting in her music.

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.

The following thought is taken from the challenge of the city. A young man came to this country young enough to get the benefit of our public schools, and who then took a course in Columbia University, wrote to a friend; "Now at twenty one, I am a free American, with only one desire; and that is to do something for my fellow men, so that when my time comes to leave the world, I may leave it a bit better."

Exactly: The Church and Sunday s c h o o l i s trying hard t o bring that same conclusive thought home to you. What are you going to do about it. Better make a new start next Sunday. You need the church and the church needs you.

The State Journal

How to get into new families is the big problem of publishers. The State Journal of Lincoln has solved this by making a big reduction-trial, offer of only one dollar for the Daily and Sunday to January 1, 1916, and also including the Weekly Independent Farmer. This offer should get new readers by the hundreds and the publishers feel that all that is needed is for the people to become acquainted with The Journal, Lincoln's only morning paper and the Independent Farmer, which is Nebraska's coming farm paper. A dollar for this combination is cheap. Order it at once. The great war events make The Lincoln Journal particularly desirable.

Properly

Fitted Glasses

Do more than improve vision. They conserve nervous energy, thereby promoting physical health and increasing efficiency in all vocations calling for close work with the eyes.

We make a scientific examination of the eyes, essential in prescribing and supplying the exact kind of glasses needed.

R. C. Cotton,
Optometrist

Hear Prof. Joy tonight at the M. E. church.

Ringling Bros show at Falls City on Friday afternoon Sept 24.

A number of young people enjoy a picnic dinner at the rock Saturday.

Don't miss Prof. Joy's excellent lecture Thursday and Friday nights.

Dick Law and family motored to Falls City for a visit with relatives.

Mrs Wm Glenn and Mrs W. P. Mettlen were Lincoln visitors Thursday.

After all of the rainy season it is reported that corn will average 40 to 60 bushel per acre.

O. W. Griffing went to Adams Wednesday afternoon to finish a large store building he is putting up.

Miss Ellen Heer came down from Weeping Water Saturday for a couple of weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs Martin has a nice new line of hats and triming. Come in and get a new one or have your old hat made new.

Misses Mary Tennant and Grace Sims of Pawnee City were week end guests of Leora Carter and Dorcas Fellers.

A Farmer's Union picnic was held in Pawnee City Saturday, to which a good time is reported by all who attended.

We had some hot, dry and windy weather the first of the week but it is somewhat cooler with prospects of a rain or frost.

Judge Geo. H. Daly who has been in the Cattle and Ranching business in the Sandhills for many years has disposed of his holdings and will reside in Table Rock Nebraska. He will be missed here but he can't stay from the range long at a time.

The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SCARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

A. O. U. W.
No. 293
Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Table Rock Lodge
NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone No 7
Office In Opera House
Calls Answered Day Or Nigh

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

M H Marble.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p.m
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119		6:30 a. m.
120 leaves Lincoln		
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat.		6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed		3:20 p. m

Nick Reuter and brother Jake motored to Wymore the first of the week.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.
Wilson's Studio

G. W. Baker and wife and daughter Mrs Ella Talbot returned last Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Rev Chadwick accompanied his niece Miss Alma Ash to Lincoln Monday afternoon where the latter registered at the Weslen University for the coming school year.

Saturday evening a very pleasant surprise was given Louis Karas in honor of his 18th birthday. About thirty guests were present. Refreshments were served of ice cream and cake and a delightful time enjoyed by all present.

Wednesday afternoon Mr G. W. Gilbert presented this office with an apple 16 inches in circumference and weighing a pound and one half. The name of the apple is the "Caps Mammoth, which is certainly an appropriate name for the variety. Mr Gilbert purchased the trees from Samuel Barnard many years ago.

The following persons attended the State Fair last week: C. J. Wood and wife, J. C. Linn and daughter Ines, Wm Helmer and wife Mrs Louisa Burrow, Henry Gold and wife, Mrs O. W. Fellers, Messrs Carl Gold, Earl Bicknell, Bert Barret Glenn Mettlen, Raymond Andrew, John Fellers, Victor Fellers, Wm Ellis and Mrs Austin besides many others whose names we did not learn.

Optimist is derived from the Latin optimus, best, that being the superlative degree of bonus, melior, optimus, good, better, best. Pessimist is derived from pessimus, the superlative of malus, pejor, pessimus, bad, worse, worst. Optimist, therefore, represents the best in everything, and pessimist exactly the opposite or the worst. An optimist is one who looks on the bright side of things and takes hopeful views, while a pessimist sees only the dark side. The two words have figurative applications in religion, in politics and in everyday life.

A blow has been dealt to the "blind pig" that has its habitat in many drug stores thruout the country. The National Pharmacopoeia committee composed of 51 of the leading physicians of the country has cut whisky and brandy from the list. This means that whisky and brandy are officially declared neither drugs or medicine. The new edition will be issued about January 1. After that time whisky and brandy cannot be legally sold by druggests as medicines. It then will be necessary for the druggest to meet the local requirement, i, e, to take out a saloon license if he wishes to sell nips behind the counter. This action of the committee is a severe blow to the liquor traffic, particularly in dry districts, where it is next to impossible to obtain spirits except in the guise of medicine at drug stores. The step will also put of business a number of patent medicines which are little else than whisky. The main reason for the revision is that very few physicians prescribe liquor now, even as a tonic. Osteopaths and homeopaths have both gone on record in their respective annual conventions for national prohibition.

During all the years we have owned The Press we have never gone into the courts to collect an account until this week. A man in a Nebraska town had taken the Press for some time and when he decided to discontinue it, instead of paying up and quitting, he had his postmaster to send a card stating "refused." The matter was taken to court and we received full pay for all that was rightfully due us. It is not our intention to force The Press on anyone, but we do expect to hereafter collect all that is due us. DuBois Press

This can also be applied to this paper; as there are a number of subscribers who let their paper go on year after year without paying for it.

Frank Werner is displaying some curios which he found near the rock one day last week. One is a piece of petrified wood and the others are spear heads from the arrows used by the Indians.

LOVE in a HURRY

By GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Flodie Fisher, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night. Mr. Boreman, attorney, calls and informs Hall that Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton calls at the studio. Hall asks her to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Miss Carolyn Dallys calls. Hall proposes to her. She agrees to give him an answer at the party. Rosamund Gale, art model, calls. Hall tries to rush her into an immediate marriage. She, too, defers her answer until the evening. Flodie tries to show Hall a certain way out of the mixup, but he is obtuse. Jonas Hemingbury, heir to the millions in case Hall fails to marry on time, plots with Flodie to block Hall's marriage to any of the three women before midnight. Flodie arranges to have the three meet at the studio as if by chance. Carolyn, Rosamund and Mrs. Royalton come in and much feminine fencing ensues, in which Flodie uses her own foil adroitly.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

Mrs. Royalton looked up through big teary eyes. "Why," she said faintly, "you see, well I didn't give him a definite answer, really. That is, not exactly," she said.

"She said she'd tell him later!" the two girls cried in unison, as if they had rehearsed it. "Tonight!" Rosamund added, and Carolyn, "Didn't you, now, Rena?"

Mrs. Royalton nodded tremulously. "How did you know?"

"Oh!" Carolyn shouted, "how did I know! Oh, I know, all right!" She blew a kiss to Rosamund. "You couldn't quite believe him, and so you couldn't decide. And you're to give him your answer tonight when you come to his unnatural old party! Is that right?"

"Well, he must have wanted me most, anyway," said Rena, drying her tears. "He proposed to me first!"

Carolyn held up her hand. "Second thoughts are always best! Meaning—me!"

"He changed his mind, though," Rosamund protested. "He proposed to me last!"

Carolyn grinned at her. "Why, he might just as well have counted us already! I was so busy I didn't hear you."

"Yes, I forgot my watch. You know I've got to have it repaired. I'll get it now." He turned to the ladies with a new enthusiasm. "I'm awfully sorry I'm in such a hurry, but I've got a lot to do this afternoon."

Flodie appeared nervous. "Miss Gale is waiting for me to do her proofs, you know," she said. "I've finished the others, Mr. Bonistelle. I think the ladies will excuse you; I can attend to them, all right!" She walked slowly back to the stockroom, giving him a meaning glance as she left.

"Oh, yes, don't wait, Mr. Bonistelle," said Mrs. Royalton.

"Well, I'll have to go then, I suppose. Make yourselves quite at home, ladies; I'll be back in a minute." He left impatiently.

Carolyn thought a moment. "Say, we've got so much to talk over, we can't discuss it here. Hall may be back any moment. I'll tell you. What's a moment?" She walked up to the stockroom door and opened it. "Miss Fisher!" she called.

Flodie appeared, wondering what she could be wanted for.

"I say, Miss Fisher, couldn't we go into the reception room for a while? We've got some things to talk over. About the party tonight, you know."

"Why certainly," was Flodie's reply. "The studio's being decorated, but the reception room is all ready, and nobody will disturb you. Go right in."

"Come on!" said Carolyn, turning to the other ladies. "We'll have it out right now, and decide on everything." She led the way in.

Hardly had they disappeared when Flodie emerged again. She took a step toward the door they had left ajar, and listened. Then she sat down at her desk, smiling.

"So far, so good!" she thought. Her satisfaction would probably have been not for nothing that Flodie had watched women, laughed at them, analyzed them and filed them away in her mind. But now, what? Was she any nearer to getting Hall for herself? Dubiously she considered her prospects. She was as intensely concentrated on the efforts of the tiger waiting to leap on her prey. All to be seen of it, however, was a little, quaint, gray-eyed girl, pathetically bending over her accounts.

It was not many minutes before Hall came in, thoughtfully winding a gold watch. He looked about, surprised.

"Where are they? Gone?"

"Oh, no," said Flodie. "In there!" She nodded toward the reception room.

Hall walked toward the door and looked in. Flodie watched him sharply. "Say," he said finally, turning to her, "there are three mighty nice girls, did you know it?"

"I'm," mumbled Flodie.

"They're all so sweet—by Jove, I hardly know which one I like best!" he went on. "They're charming; don't you think so?"

Flodie was very busy writing in a little book. "Yes," she said without looking up.

"No, but really, Flo!"

"Oh, yes; really."

"By Jove, I hardly know which one I do like best!" Hall peeped into the reception room again curiously, through a narrow slit in the doorway. "Well, you can't marry them all, can you!" Flodie looked up now, biting the end of her penholder thoughtfully.

"No, that's the deuce of it. I almost wish I could."

"Mr. Bonistelle!"

"Well, then, I've got to jilt two of them. I wonder which one will be the lucky girl! Of course it all depends upon what they say to me tonight."

He stopped suddenly and turned to Flodie. "Say, what are they talking about in there, anyway?"

"Oh, I don't know. Clothes, I guess." Flodie held her breath.

"By jove!" His face changed swiftly. "Oh, pshaw, though, nice girls don't go about telling their love affairs, do they? What the deuce are you laughing at?"

"Oh, no!" said Flodie. "Nice girls never get as intimate as that. On all subjects that concern the heart, Mr. Bonistelle, women are invariably as silent as the grave!"

He looked hard at her. "That's evidently sarcasm. Say, I'm worried!" He walked anxiously back to the door and looked in again. "By Jove," he exclaimed, "this is getting on my nerves. Lord, if they should find out! See here, what were they talking about while they were in here waiting? D'you know?"

She looked up ingenuously, and replied, "Oh, I was in the stockroom, printing proofs. They were all alone here in the office."

"Well, I wish to goodness you had listened. I'd hate to lose four millions of dollars on account of them. See here, Flo, I can't stand this. I feel as if I were smoking a pipe on top of a barrel of gunpowder. There may be an explosion any minute. You can't tell what may touch it off—why, a single word, perhaps. I'm not going to leave until they're out of here. I don't care how long they stay! I don't dare to, till I see what happens. I'll go into my room now, and you call me when they're gone, will you?" He waited on the threshold of the studio.

Flodie nodded assent. "All right!"

"And," he continued, "if anything breaks, you give me the tip and I'll get out the back way!" He left, grinning sardonically.

As soon as he had gone Flodie rose and tiptoed to the half-open door. She watched and listened, now, with far more interest than she had displayed before Hall. Inside, the voices rose and fell in animated conversation: Mrs. Royalton's always sentimental and reproachful, Carolyn's high and merry, Rosamund's a surly contralto note. Flodie's face changed from hope to fear, from hatred to mirth. She was so absorbed in the scene that she did not notice when the hall door opened, and Mr. Smallish entered, bearing a newspaper.

He stared at her, then coughed. Flodie whirled round and faced him. "Oh!" she stammered. "How you frightened me, Alfred!"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Fisher. But say, did you know what they got in the paper about Mr. Bonistelle?" He displayed an afternoon edition.

Impatiently, Flodie snatched the sheet from his hands. "Oh, dear! What was it about?"

At this minute the three ladies entered the room, all talking at once. At sight of Flodie and Alfred they grew silent.

"Why, it said how Mr. Bonistelle had inherited—"

"Oh, never mind!" Flodie exclaimed excitedly. "That's a lie, anyway." She tried to carry the paper to her desk, glancing terrified at the ladies.

"What is it?" Carolyn demanded. "Is there something about Mr. Bonistelle in the paper?"

Alfred bowed. "Yes, miss, he's come into a lot of money, it seems—"

"Alfred!" cried Flodie, "you go downstairs and see if those ice-cream freezers have come yet."

"Yes'm!" Then he turned again to Carolyn. "It was on condition he—"

Flodie in her excitement had dropped the paper. Quick as a hawk, Carolyn picked it up. She scanned it swiftly. "Here it is!" she cried in triumph. "Eccentric Millionaire's Queer Bequest—Nephew Will Get Four Millions If Married in Haste—A Good Chance for Some Nice Girl. Well, isn't that disgusting!"

"Go on!" cried Rosamund and Mrs. Royalton angrily.

"'Hall Bonistelle, the well-known photographer at No. 565 Fifth avenue—'"

"Goodness! It is Hall, isn't it?" Mrs. Royalton exclaimed.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, shut up!" from Rosamund.

"'565 Fifth avenue, will have to do his wooing in a hurry if he wishes to capture the legacy left him by a rich and eccentric uncle, the late John Bearing Bonistelle of Central Park West. As the residuary legatee, the nephew is promised something over four million dollars, on condition of his being married on or before his twenty-eighth birthday. As this occurs tomorrow, Mr. Bonistelle has a scant forty-eight hours in which to make good, and unless he has already picked his bride—'"

"Let me see it!" Rosamund whipped the paper out of Carolyn's hand, and devoured the notice with her own eyes.

"What did it say, by his twenty-eighth birthday?" Mrs. Royalton asked in great anxiety.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Table Takes Root in Yard.

S. S. Wisser of Reading, Pa., had a unique experience with a willow wood table which he placed in his yard several weeks ago. From this experience he is convinced that the year 1915 will bring bumper crops. Wisser discovered a few days ago that the table had sprouted and had begun to bud and shoot. When he tried to remove the piece of furniture he found that the four legs had taken root in the soil and the table is now a part of the vegetation of the yard. Should he now wish to remove the table he will have to dig.

Zero in Securities.

The corporation of foreign bondholders at London, recently reciting defaulted public debts not yet settled, gravely includes the bonds of the Confederate States of America, of which the principal is given in the report at $13,000,000 and "accrued interest," as $41,305,710.

"Oh, Dear! What Was It About?"

IN CANNING SEASON

SECRET OF SUCCESS IN "PUTTING UP" SUPPLIED.

Absolute Sterilization Must Be Obtained—Best and Easiest Methods of Getting the Best Results From Fruit That Is Used.

If anybody appreciates the kindness of Mother Nature it is the practical housekeeper. This is especially true in summertime when by her bountiful store of fruits and vegetables she increases the housekeeper's store at little cost and contributes much to reduce her labor.

There are several methods of canning, and the secret of success in each is absolute sterilization. The best and easiest methods of canning are cooking the fruits in jars in an oven; cooking the fruits in jars in a steamer or in boiling water, and sealing the fruit before it is put into the jars.

Glass is the most satisfactory jar to use in canning. Glass jars are becoming so universally in favor that they are taking the place of tin cans for everything; even for tomatoes. They are more economical than tin, for although the glass costs more in the beginning, it lasts and can be used over and over again. While there are many kinds of jars, the preference should usually be given to those with wide mouths. In canning fruits or jelly it is important that the fruits or berries should not be over-ripe. Fruit for canning should be fresh, solid and not over-ripe. If over-ripe some of the spores may survive the boiling and fermentation takes place in a short time. In preparing the fruit remove all stems, then peel with a silver knife, core or remove the seeds or pits as the case may be. Peaches, pears or apples may be kept from discoloring if they are dropped as they are pared into cold water to which a little vinegar or lemon juice may be added.

Canned Pears.—Twenty-four Bartlett pears, eight cupfuls water, two cupfuls sugar.

Bartlett pears are the best for canning. Put the water and sugar into a preserving kettle. Let the sirup come to boiling point and skim off the froth if any rises. While the sirup is heating carefully halve, peel and core the pears, being careful not to use those that are over-ripe or imperfectly shaped.

Drop pieces into a basin of cold water until all are pared. Put the halved pears into the boiling sirup, but do not stir. Take a large roasting pan with handles and place in it as many sterilized canning jars as it will hold. Pour some tepid water in the pan to a depth of about two inches, and place the pan on the side of the stove. The water will get hot and keep the jars warm. Sterilize the rubber rings and covers. By this time the fruit will be boiling. When the pears commence to lose their hard whiteness they are ready to take off. Lift out pieces separately with a spoon and put them into the hot jars. Fill jars and cover with the sirup; fill even with the top, put the rings and covers on and screw tight.

For Cream Dressings.

All white or cream dressings are made by blending the butter with the flour, then stirring it rapidly into the boiling milk. Use white pepper when making the dressing and boil it in a double boiler. Keep it warm, and thin with cream if too stiff when done, or fold in the white of egg, whipped to a stiff froth.

A teaspoonful of vinegar to a quart of flour if added with the ice water, gives the much-desired flaky appearance to fruit pies.

Tomato Pickle.

Six pounds of green tomatoes, if very large, cut in pieces. Put them into strong brine for 24 hours, drain them very dry. Put them in a stewing pan, cover with vinegar to which has been added one pound of sugar, one-quarter pound long pepper, one-quarter pound allspice, one-quarter pound cloves and one-quarter pound cinnamon. Simmer till tender, but do not let them boil.

German Potato Kloesse.

One pint mashed potatoes, mixed in two beaten eggs, one pint of flour, one even tablespoonful of salt. Form into small flat cakes (same as fishballs), cook in boiling water about ten minutes. When first put in kettle, stir around until they rise to the top of water. Very nice with roast of veal or any nice brown gravy. Good warmed over in butter, cut up.

Stale Bread Fritters.

Cut the bread in slices, about a third of an inch thick; fry in fat, from which a faint bluish smoke is rising, and when each piece is fried on one side turn it over and spread the browned side with marmalade or jam. When cooked, lift out and sprinkle with caster sugar mixed with a little cinnamon.

Fruit Fluff.

To every pint of chopped peach, banana or pineapple allow one pint of water, six eggs and one pound of sugar; beat eggs until light, then add other ingredients and cook until thick as custard. Strain, set in pan of cold water and beat until cold. Freeze and serve with a sirup like a sundae.

Chocolate Rice.

One cupful of rice boiled until tender. Make a sirup of one cupful sugar, one square chocolate; pour over rice and stir. Put in a mold to cool and serve with whipped cream.

A Cool Request.

"It was a hard swim, mum," said the life guard who had just effected a difficult rescue. "But we made it."

"Quite so," said the lady haughtily. "Thank you very much. And now would you mind going back for my bathing cap?"

The Summing Up.

"Which nations do you think are going to win in the war?"

"Well, as to that, I think they all have a fighting chance."

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labeling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Soothing Syrups," "Cordials," "Sedative Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician knowing of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Tune Aids Mastication.

Mr. Beecham has declared music at meals a nuisance. Such was not the opinion of Michael Mail in "Under the Greenwood Tree." "Truly now," he said, "there is a friendly tie of some sort between music and eating. I was once sitting in the little kitchen of the Three Choughs at Casterbridge, having a bit of dinner, and a brass band struck up in the street. Such a beautiful band as that were! I was sitting eating fried liver and lights—I, well can relish it, I was! and to save my life I couldn't help chewing to the tune. Band played six-eight time; six-eight chews I willy-nilly! Band plays common; common time went my teeth among the fried liver and lights as true as a hair. Beautiful 'twere. Ah, I shall never forget that there band!"—London Chronicle.

Keen Financiering.

Lady—What will you charge me for the use of a horse and buggy for a few hours?

Liveryman—It will cost you two dollars for the first hour and one dollar for each additional hour.

Lady—Well, I'll use for two additional hours. I've got some shopping to do and will not require it for the first hour.

Everything comes more quickly to those who refuse to wait.

Too many people are like cider—they become sour with age.

PLAN TO EXCHANGE IDEAS

Conferences Are to Be Held to Discuss the Best Means of Fighting Tuberculosis Plague.

How to munition and carry on the war against tuberculosis during the coming year will be discussed at sectional conferences on this subject being called by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in Indianapolis, Ind.; El Paso, Tex.; Columbia, S. C.; Springfield, Mass., and Albany, N. Y.

The Indianapolis meeting is to be held September 29th, 30th and October 1st, will be known as the Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis Conference and will take in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

At El Paso the Southwestern health conference will meet September 27th to October 1st and will discuss not only tuberculosis, but other health subjects. This conference includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Languages.

"My wife speaks four languages."

"Mine only finds time to speak one."

Kissing is dangerous; the result is sometimes a wedding.

At Less Cost—

There's more nutritive value that the system will absorb in Grape-Nuts than in either meat or bread.

A remarkable fact.

Weight for weight, a package of Grape-Nuts supplies one-third more nourishment than a roast of beef and at about half the cost. A roast of beef is about twenty per cent waste and there is a shrinkage in cooking. Grape-Nuts comes ready cooked—and not a crumb need be wasted.

Think it over!

Then there's bread—white bread lacks certain elements essential to building brain and body. Why? Because in milling white flour, four-fifths of the precious mineral content (all important for health and life) is thrown out with the brancoat of wheat, to make the flour look white and pretty.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

not only supplies all the brain- and bone-building, nerve- and muscle-making phosphates of the wheat, but all the rich nutriment of malted barley.

Besides, Grape-Nuts is easily digested—generally in about an hour—white bread and beef require about 2½ hours.

Grape-Nuts comes in germ-proof, moisture-proof packages—ready to serve with cream or milk—a delicious ration, economical and highly nourishing.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Marvz

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THE PRICE

When The Wife found out about The Other Woman, The Man made no attempt at denial.

"Love," he told her, "does not come at our volition. I cannot help it. I did not seek this thing that has come to me and I cannot lay it aside."

Whereupon The Wife voiced the misery of her heart; made an effort to revive the affection which she was sure had been hers in an earlier year, and at last, seeing that her appeal was in vain, she spoke of honor.

"Honor!" exclaimed The Man in a wondering tone. "I do not know where honor should begin or leave off, my dear. You see, our marriage was all a mistake. From playmates in childhood we drifted into comradeship in youth, and finally went on, just drifting pleasantly along to the altar. All of which might have been well enough had I never awakened. But I have awakened. I know the difference now between love and companionship, and to my mind our union has become but a desecration of marriage."

"What are you going to do?" questioned The Wife, in that quiet way she has when the knife in her heart is turning slowly.

"There is but one thing TO DO," answered The Man.

"And that?" she asked.

"Why," he said, "we must end this farce which you and I call marriage."

And as he spoke a peal of childish laughter rang through the house, sending a spasm of pain across The Wife's features—answering the words The Man had spoken as she could never have done.

Love for The Other Woman coursed through The Man's veins like a mad thing. There were moments when he was alone that he was haunted by the laughter of the Boy Person in his home, but when he was with the object of his heart's desire he quite lost it from his consciousness.

Time came when The Wife seldom saw The Man, and finally she made up her mind that she would go to see The Other Woman, taking the Boy Person with her.

The Other Woman's candor might have disarmed The Wife had it not been for the Boy Person's presence in the room, for the woman loved told the woman unloved that she knew her errand; knew the terrible hurt she had brought her; declared her own suffering through it, but ended with the same assurance that The Man had given—the frank assertion that the thing which possessed her was bigger than her will and that she had no power to dispel the force of love.

"But what are you going to do?" asked The Wife again.

"We are going away," came the frank reply.

Whereupon The Wife assured The Other Woman that she could not hope to build happiness on another's misery; that she could not hope to forget the small Boy Person whose laughter was even then like music in her ear; that the love she cherished for The Man would eventually prove a curse to them both, and when her auditor answered her nothing The Wife told her that when she went away with The Man it would be to live an ostracized life of shame all her days.

"For," said The Wife, "I will never divorce him."

Despite the fact that The Wife kept her word, and that society frowned its disapproval on the action of The Man and The Other Woman, their love was sufficient unto them, and little by little The Other Woman forgot the curse which The Wife had promised should follow her to the end of her days, and when a little girl came to her home she determined to put it out of her mind forever. And time came when the folk in the distant city to which The Man had taken The Other Woman to live were more charitably disposed toward them, and some there were who even felt that The Wife was hard and vindictive, and extended their sympathy in a courteous action to The Man and The Other Woman.

But once in a while the words of The Wife knocked sharply at The Other Woman's conscience, and then she was afraid, and once in awhile The Little Maid made her think of the Boy Person and his wondrous laughter, whereupon she was still more afraid. But always The Man cherished her, and with his tenderness dispelled the shadows of the past.

The years slipped gently by, and The Little Maid became a woman

"Love," He Told Her, "Does Not Come at Our Volition."

grown. The Other Woman often wondered if her daughter knew the truth, but the girl gave no sign, and so The Other Woman trusted to fate and was silent. And the little household was a very happy one.

Then, on a day, The Little Maid was missing. The Man and The Other Woman had never dreamed that harm could befall the quiet, gentle presence in their home. For a little while they knew not where to seek her, and when at last they learned that she had gone away with a married man who was reputed the most disreputable rou e of the town, they followed quickly to bring her home.

But when The Other Woman found The Little Maid in her shame the girl met her agonized appeal quite coolly.

"Love does not come at our volition. I cannot help it. I did not seek this thing that has come to me and I had no power to avoid it. YOU should understand."

The girl spoke the words her father had said to the mother of the small Boy Person; the words The Other Woman had told The Wife and the sentence with which she concluded her statement was illuminating to The Other Woman, who stood watching the beautiful daughter to whom she had given life—and her inheritance—and as she watched the veil was lifted from her eyes and she saw that the thing which The Wife had told her in that far gone yesteryear was the inevitable truth, and that the present was the price which The Wife had promised she should pay.

Heavy Wash Fabrics for Everyday Suits.

Suits for little boys under six, like those for little girls, are made of wash fabrics for both summer and winter. Heavy linens and cottons in strong weaves and in fast colors that stand strenuous wear and much tubbing, are used in the new suits for daily wear which have just been brought out.

When little gentleman is dressed for a grand occasion he wears velvet and looks princely in it. The simple tub suits for every day make it possible to keep him refreshingly clean in spite of the fact that the small chap is usually oblivious to dirt and has a faculty for gathering it.

Two of the new models for little boys' suits are shown here. They leave nothing to be desired in excellence of design, style or thoroughly practical wearing qualities.

At the right a suit of linen rep is pictured with collar and belt in plain brown. Smocking across the front of the blouse gives it the requisite fullness. Straps of the white linen are stitched to the blouse and support a belt of the brown linen fastening with three bone buttons at the front. The collar is a small sailor pattern in brown linen but the cuffs are made of the same linen as the suit.

At the left is suit in the same color combination is shown finished with black buttons, and a black silk tie. The belt is posed lower on the figure than in the other model and is supported by narrow straps of the brown linen sewed on at each side. A pocket with flap finished with two buttons is a smart and practical item in the detail of the blouse. The small tie does not extend around the neck. It is permanently tied and fastens with a snap fastener under the collar at the right side. The black horn buttons make an especially fine color touch with the black tie, in combination with the white and brown of the suit.

Shoes with cloth tops are shown with these suits. They are more dressy than need be for daily wear. They are broad as to toe and have the lowest of heels like the shoes of plain leather which are the sensible choice for the rough-and-tumble little boy.

Victorian Sleeve Revived.

Another Victorian revival is the puffed sleeve coming midway between shoulder and elbow. Thus far these sleeves adorn only evening gowns, the long sleeve to the wrist being used on all bodices and blouses for day wear. Low necked waists are filled in at the top with gathered tuckers—another dainty Victorian feature of dress—and the decolletage is growing round instead of V-shaped as the season advances. Dimity and flowered organdie find special favor and lavender—the color of colors in demure Victorian days—is particularly fashionable.

The belle of 1820 veiled herself partly for coquetry and partly to protect her complexion, for tan was considered a disgrace then, as rough, red hands would be now. Over the quaint poke bonnets of this summer will be thrown graceful veils in bordered and vine patterns and from the tiny hat, floats a short, flaring veil such as the 1820 belle affected.

Bead Work and Needle Craft in Fall Millinery

Among the really new things that have appeared on the millinery horizon for fall, the bead ornaments and bead work which adorn many of the hats, are the most novel. Also they are very handsome. Now that Americans are learning how to rely upon themselves for artistry in creating headwear, it seems specially appropriate that they should have drawn an inspiration from the original Americans—the red men who have used beads always. And anyone who will examine a collection of headwear or other apparel, of many Indian tribes, will develop a respect for the art of its makers and for their patient work.

Beads and needlework are the new touches appearing on the two fall hats shown here. The shapes are wide-brimmed sailors, covered with velvet.

The hat at the right is in a strong, bright shade of blue velvet. About the crown a heavy silk floss appears in parallel rows of even stitches and this decoration appears in four rows at the edge of the upper brim. At the front many strands of white beads are knotted and fastened to the top crown. The strands terminate in bead-covered balls fastened to the brim at each side.

The black velvet hat at the left is embroidered with a spider's web in woolen yarn. This is spread over the brown and part of the brim. A large and capable-looking fly is held on the web by a pin of which he is the head. Although provided with jeweled eyes he seems to see no danger of becoming entangled, or if he does he scorns to heed it.

The story of bead ornaments is only just begun and the idea is a good one; therefore there is every reason to believe that we shall see very interesting developments of it as the fall and soft advances. Among the most attractive of the bead ornaments shown so far are those of white and black beads applied to the body of the hat in geometrical figures. White predominates in these figures, and the dark colors that are fashionable for the body of hats make the best of backgrounds for bead embroidery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Paquin's Method.

Paquin strikes the military note in his summer collection in his breastplate bodices, gauntlet cuffs, field uniform tailleurs and the cut of his artillery coats and capotes, in his afternoon costumes the civilian reappears, and they are simple and charming and quite in the note of the present styles, with their 1830 outline.

Why He Remained.

When the officer of the day entered the guardroom he found it empty, save for a private, who, airily attired in his shirtsleeves, lounged on a chair, puffing a short clay pipe.

"Where's the sergeant of the guard," demanded the officer angrily. "Gone across to the mess to have a drink, sir," replied the private, saluting smartly.

"And the sentries?"

"In the canteen, sir."

"Then, confound it, what are you doing here?"

"Me, sir?" was the calm reply. "I'm the prisoner!"

Not Free.

"The ocean should be free to everybody."

"H'm," replied the man who always differs; "evidently you never went bathing from a seashore summer hotel."

The more money a man has the more he dislikes to waste any of it paying taxes.

The wise man learns from observation rather than from experience.

A TIP FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

You can help your Stomach back to a normal condition, induce liver activity and bowel regularity by careful diet and proper exercise, to which you should add the toning and strengthening qualities to be found in a fair trial of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

5 Women Avoid Operations

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

1. HODGDON, ME.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—MRS. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Me.

2. SHELBYVILLE, KY.—"I suffered from a severe female trouble. My right side hurt me badly—it was finally decided that I must be operated upon. When my husband learned this he got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking it a few days I got better and continued to improve until I am now well."—MRS. MOLLIE SMITH, R.F.D., Shelbyville, Ky.

3. HANOVER, PA.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—MRS. ADA WILD, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

4. DECATUR, ILL.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—MRS. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2437 East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

5. CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—MRS. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, O.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Covering Cream Cans.

A great part of the value of keeping cream cool on the farm and at the station or creamery is lost if the cream is exposed to the direct rays of the sun while being hauled to the farm to the point of sale. Far too few people stop to realize the importance of covering their cream cans when bringing them to town. Expensive jacketed cans are not a necessity to keep the cream cool, in summer weather just an ordinary piece of wet burlap thrown over the cans will keep the temperature of the cream as much as 20 degrees below what it would rise to if left uncovered while being transported over the average hauling distance.

In Style.

"I'd like a stylish loan."

"What kind is that?"

"One which is Vetsaped."

The Kansas City jitney companies have decided to run an all-night or "owl" service.

It's no use in trying to convince a mule that he is stubborn.

City's Location.

A woman from the South visiting New York for the first time was much agitated when, after being conveyed through the Hudson tube, she found herself in another subway. Rushing up to a knowing-looking individual, she asked, in an agitated tone:

"Sir, do please tell me where is New York?"

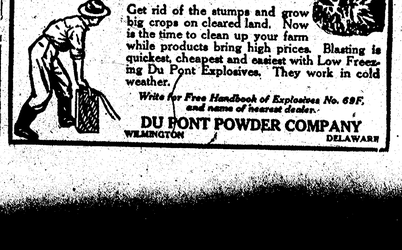
"Lady," said he, with the utmost gravity, "it's right at the top of those stairs."—Harper's Magazine.

Regiment of Renown.

The Sixteenth rifles, for which Sir Herbert Raphael is recruiting as "Arts and Crafts Battalion," is better known by its old name than as the King's Royal Rifle corps. Next to the Guards it is the most sought after of infantry regiments, and has always a number of famous names on its muster. No regiment has a finer list of battle honors.—London Evening Standard.

A grass widow says the only way to reform a husband that really needs reforming is to swap him for a yellow dog—then poison the dog.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land



Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

POSSIBILITIES OF DEVELOPMENT OF AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY IN ALASKA

Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture Makes Reconnoissance Survey of the Vast Area—Climate, Soils, Crops and Other Conditions Bearing Upon Agriculture Are Described—Pioneer Conditions Prevail.

Washington, D. C.—A reconnoissance soil survey of a vast area in Alaska to investigate the agricultural possibilities of that territory has recently been made, and the results of this work will shortly be published in a report by the Bureau of Soils of the United States department of agriculture. The report comprises 202 pages and contains 35 page plates and four maps. It describes the climate, soils, crops, and other conditions bearing upon the possibilities of agricultural development in Alaska, and in addition discusses such incidental subjects as settlement, natural resources, physiography, drainage, means of communication, and a comparison of Alaska with parts of Siberia and Finland.

The report says in part:

"The existence of a vast mountainous area along the southern coast of Alaska, with numerous lofty, snow-covered peaks and huge glaciers, necessarily unfit for human habitation, is apt to give one unfamiliar with the complexities of the topography and climate of the country as a whole the impression that Alaska is a region of inhospitable mountains, glaciers, and snow, without farming possibilities. In a measure this is true, for there are in the territory immense areas of rugged mountains, including the loftiest peaks upon the North American continent, and great wastes of snow-clad and precipitous land, wide stretches of bleak tundra and mountain skirting the Arctic ocean, innumerable bodies of water-soaked muskeg, and many glaciers of almost incredible magnitude. Nevertheless there are millions of acres of relatively low, smooth land and gentle slopes in various parts of the country which are topographically and climatically suited to farming. That this is true is not a matter of conjecture, for many valuable food products both for man and animal are now being successfully grown. Farming in a region so far north may seem astonishing until one is acquainted with the equable summer climate, the long hours of summer daylight, and the good quality of the soil."

Pioneer Conditions Prevail.

It is pointed out, however, that while the development of a successful agriculture throughout an enormous area in Alaska is possible, it must be remembered that as yet strictly pioneer conditions obtain, that settlement is largely confined to communities in the vicinity of mining camps, that much of the country is inaccessible owing to the absence of roads and railroads.

"Every indication is that agricultural development must be gradual, must grow with the construction of highways and railways, with the development of mining industries and accompanying increase of population. If large numbers, without sufficient capital, should 'stampede' to these lands with the idea of immediately establishing profitable farms for themselves, it is believed that there would be only disappointment for many. A careful study of the conditions before undertaking farming operations' here is therefore urgently advised. The prospects of success for farming depend, so far as sale of surplus products is concerned, upon finding a local market among a population attracted by mining resources and fisheries. In other words, these regions of Alaska will probably not for some time export agricultural products, at least not on an important scale. Exportation of such products must await the building of a system of railways and highways and probably, also, the establishment of cheaper transportation."

The report deals with three general areas, the Cook Inlet-Susitna region, the Yukon-Tanana region, and the Copper river regions.

Cook Inlet-Susitna Region.

The most important is the Cook Inlet-Susitna region, the agricultural lands of which are comprised, says the report, "in the plainlike country and adjacent bench lands bordering Cook Inlet from Kachemak bay northward and extending up the Susitna and Matanuska valleys. The unfavorable climate and topography of the surrounding mountainous country restricts the farming possibilities to this low country, the approximate area of which is 6,000 square miles. At least one-third of this area, amounting to a little more than a million and a quarter acres (1,296,000 acres, the lowest estimate), consists of arable land possessing topographic and drainage characteristics and chemical and physical properties quite favorable to farming. About one-half of this good land occurs in the Susitna and Matanuska valleys."

"The climate and soil make possible the establishment of an important agriculture in the Cook Inlet-Susitna region. Development will follow along these lines at first, leading eventually to the establishment of many comfortable homes, supported largely by the products of the farm. The possibility of raising stock and dairying adds to the furtherance of agriculture, economically, to a position of importance materially beyond a self-supporting basis.

"The building of a railroad through the Susitna and Matanuska valleys will make accessible a large area of good farming land, and, unquestionably, settlement will follow, probably at a rapid rate. Already 150 homesteads have been registered along Knik Arm and others have been taken up. A number of prospectors and miners, most of whom previously had not been identified with agriculture, are now supporting themselves in the neighborhood of Knik largely with the products of their farms, assisted by the earnings of a few days' outside work during the summer."

Yukon-Tanana Region.

"The Yukon-Tanana region comprises (1) the lowland of the lower Tanana river, from the vicinity of McCarty to the Yukon river, known as the Tanana Flats; (2) the lowlands of the Yukon river, chiefly comprised in the Yukon Flats; and (3) the area of highlands or hill country between the Tanana and Yukon lowlands, the Yukon-Tanana uplands. In discussing the area as defined above, it is not meant that this includes all of the agricultural land of interior Alaska. This is simply the area to which the investigations were specifically directed. Farming lands are reported to exist in considerable areas along the upper Tanana river, and good grazing is said to be available about the headwaters of White river, in the Mentasta pass section and in other places outside the limits of the area described."

"On the soils of the Tanana bottoms good crops of vegetables and grain-hay are produced. Immense quantities of hay and good grazing can be derived from the native grasses which thrive on these soils. In addition, large quantities of grain, hay, and root-crop forage can be easily grown."

"In the hills north of the Tanana bottoms is found the best soil seen in Alaska. This is a deep, mellow silt loam (Fairbanks silt loam), having good drainage and moisture-holding capacity. It occurs on the lower slopes, and is largely susceptible of easy cultivation. There are approximately a half million acres of this valuable soil. This type of soil is the same as that at the Fairbanks experiment station, where such good results have been had with grains and potatoes. On the southward-facing slopes it yields over 200 bushels of potatoes per acre, without fertilization. Early varieties of oats and barley mature in normal years. Wheat and rye also have matured at the Rampart and Fairbanks stations. All varieties of grain give good yields of hay on this soil, even in years of early frost. Turnips, cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce, celery, and several other vegetables are grown with unusual success, both as regards quality and yield. Native redtop grass springs up quickly, following the removal of timber."

"There are still larger areas of other cultivable soils on the slopes of the hill country. These are not so deep as the Fairbanks silt loam, but they produce good crops of excellent potatoes, various vegetables, grain, and grass. Probably 1,500,000 acres of such land exists in the country between the Tanana and Yukon rivers.

Copper River Regions.

"The Copper river regions are the Copper river basin and the copper river Delta.

"The Copper river Delta occurs where 'Copper river enters the Pacific ocean a short distance northwest of Controller bay, through a labyrinth of channels, dividing and reuniting to form an interminable network of passages, "sloughs," with almost countless intervening islands and bars. The low, flat delta through which these numerous distributaries flow, is somewhat triangular in shape, with its apex about thirty miles inland, between the fronts of Childs and Miles glaciers. There is a large extent of country in the upper Copper river basin, northward from the vicinity of Copper center, which has a quite favorable topography for agricultural operations. The principal soil here, however, is not so favorable, being predominantly of a clayey character, and so stiff and probably coldnatured that it would be difficult to till, and crops would likely be slow to reach maturity on it. Heavy teams and tools would be required to work such land. Furthermore, the climate of the region appears to be not so favorable as that of either the Cook Inlet-Susitna or the Yukon-Tanana regions. Vegetables and grain-hay, however, are being successfully grown on the bottom-land soils, and the more loamy types of the uplands. Some cattle have been raised at various places in the region along the Valdez-Fairbanks road. Stock raising and dairying would likely be found the most remunerative types of farming."

"Practically the entire delta is unsuited to agriculture, owing to the poor drainage, the liability to disastrous floods, and the inferior character of the soil. Near the glacier fronts the glacial plains, covered with freshly-discharged glacial debris, are mostly bare of vegetation, but farther away there is much alder and scrub willow and a variety of water-loving grasses."

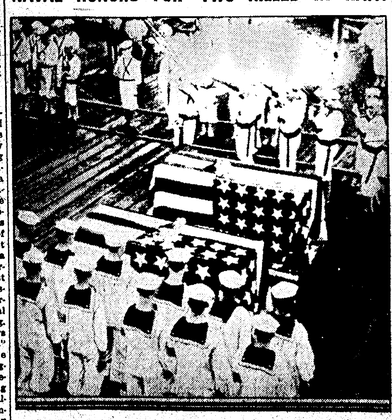
DIPLOMAT LEARNING WAR

The photograph shows Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly United States charge d'affairs at Mexico City, in his khaki uniform at the business men's training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. He is only one of many prominent men who are training to become soldiers at this place.

Chicken Is a Suicide.

Macon, Ga.—The two-weeks-old pet chicken of W. I. Shi, assistant to the city assessor's office, committed suicide a few night's ago by hanging herself. The only reason assigned for the act is that she grieved over the accidental death by drowning of her twin sister earlier in the day. The sister of the suicide victim fell into a tub of wash water in the morning.

NAVAL HONORS FOR TWO KILLED IN HAITI



Boston accorded naval honors to William Gompers of Brooklyn, N. Y., a nephew of Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, and Carson Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va., both members of the crew of the U. S. S. Washington who were killed July 29, when some Haitian rebels resisted the landing of the American sailors at Port-au-Prince. The picture shows sailors firing a volley over the flag-draped coffins on the pier at Charlestown navy yard, Boston.

DEBTS OF HONOR

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"You are a wonderful little woman, Amie!"

"And worth waiting for?"

"That, of course, but it will be rather tantalising seeing you only every other day—"

"Once a week, you mean," corrected Amie Fuller.

"When I was so hopefully near to having you all the time. But—who can stay a woman's will?"

"A woman's love, you mean, dear. All I have decided on is based on my affection for you. I want to be true to duty in my present proposition. You should esteem me all the more for trying to carry out the wishes of the dear old man who cared for me, a homeless orphan, for so many years."

"I know you are right, as you always are, Amie," conceded Burton Stacey, "but why not marry me and let me share your burden?"

"We are not in a position, neither you nor I, in a money way to make the venture, dear," declared the practical-minded Amie. "With the approval and help of Uncle Fuller it looked possible for us to get along nicely. Now that he is dead and has left next to nothing, and you will not receive a raise in salary for a year, we must postpone our plans."

John Fuller, the adopted uncle of Amie, was the element that had come into the life of both in a tragic and unexpected way that had upset all their fond plans. He had gone away on business to become one of half a hundred lifted victims on board of a wrecked lake steamer. Some bodies were recovered. His among over twenty-five was not found. The fact that he was a passenger on the boat and was among the missing was accepted as legal proof of his death. His will left everything to Amie but it represented very little. Mr. Fuller had conducted a small hardware store, leasing the building. All along he had been

"Forty Dollars Net Profit, Burton!" Proclaimed Amie Joyously.

supposed to have some investments in city securities, but none such were found after his death.

In fact, it was discovered that there was over one thousand dollars due supply houses in the city for stock merchandise.

"I know uncle was troubled about those accumulating debts brought on by a bad business season," Amie had told Burton. "He went away to arrange about them. Left alone with next to nothing, I still feel it a duty to protect his honored business name. The store here, if put up at auction, would not bring one-fourth of its actual value. I've one way only to work out this indebtedness."

"And that is?" questioned Burton.

"To attend to the store myself, live economically and in a few years—"

"A few years!" gasped Burton desperately.

"Yes, the slate will be wiped clean and uncle's memory preserved free of stain."

So Amie started in, the energetic, loyal little woman that she was. Once a week she allowed Burton to call and sit with her through the evening, waiting for customers in the old-fashioned store. Nor was their talk all of hope and love. Burton was a practical accountant, and he kept the books of the poor struggling business with as much exactitude as if they covered a big million-dollar business.

"Forty dollars net profit, Burton!" proclaimed Amie joyously, at the end of a month. "Isn't that famous? Why, in two years at that rate the business will be entirely clear of debt."

Burton groaned secretly. His hopes rose at the end of the second month, however. Townspeople had heard of the noble, patient sacrifice of Amie and had encouraged and co-operated with her in a practical way. Those were delightful weeks for the lovers. The pleasure and pride of Amie in her cheery, ambitious business way endeared her more than ever to Burton.

"There was a queer-acting man here today, Burton," said Amie to her dance one evening.

"Who was that?" inquired Burton.

"He gave no name. He said he was interested in the wholesale hardware trade in the city and was looking over the general business situation. He asked me all kinds of questions."

"About the business here?"

"Mostly, and about how I had taken hold of the business. He acted pleased and interested when I told him that there was no doubt now but that by the end of the year I would have the last debt paid. He talked about poor dead uncle, too. Said he knew him. When he went away he said I was proving myself a brave little business woman and deserved all kinds of success."

"Well, that is encouraging," commented Burton cheeringly. "The man is probably some traveling salesman—trying to find out if it is safe to sell you goods."

About a week later a novelty man came along with a bankrupt stock of cheap kitchen cutlery. Amie was fully conservative, but the idea was strong in her mind that she could manage a bargain sale. For two evenings Burton called on a plan of advertising.

The success of this bargain sale was phenomenal, the profits unexpectedly large.

"Dear! dear! I believe I am the happiest girl in all the world!" declared Amie, after a second and even more profitable special sale." "Burton, dear, over half the old debts are already paid off and there is enough in the bank to settle all the rest, and, would you believe it, a small surplus."

"You are simply the most wonderful girl in the world!" enthused Burton.

Just a week after the mysterious visit of the old man so full of inquiries Amie got ready to close up the store one evening. It was the first, except Sundays, since she had assumed charge of the business. Burton had convinced her that they both had earned a brief vacation. There was a dramatic entertainment of unusual interest in the next town and they had decided to attend the same.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Amie, as she followed Burton, arranging some of the samples of tools exhibited on a stand outside the store door.

"What is it?" inquired Burton quickly.

"A man—see, there he is now, hovering in the next doorway. He peered out at me so strangely."

"What are you lurking about here for?" demanded Burton, stepping promptly past Amie and confronting at a form shrinking from view in the shadowed doorway near by.

A muffled chuckle answered him. It was a man who had caused the alarm and the large sheltering hat he wore concealed his features.

"You had better move on," directed Burton.

There was more chuckling. Then the lurker proceeded to do a strange thing. He tore off his hat with a sort of a triumphant swing of his arm and what sounded to Burton like a muffled cheer. He darted past the astonished Burton. He ran directly up to the fluttering girl storekeeper.

"Amie!" he shouted, only that, one look, and Amie reeled and then uttered a wild glad cry.

"Oh, it cannot be—uncle, and alive!"

"I hope so, I think so, I know so!" crowed "the dead alive." "My brave loyal girl! I've kept track of you during the past week of my convalescence. You, too, Burton Stacey, and I'm proud of you both!"

In form and substance it was John Fuller. His story of terrible injuries in the wreck, of a miraculous rescue by strangers was soon told. He had gone to the city to sell securities to cancel the debt Amie had paid. He still had the securities.

"I am not poor," he boasted, "and now, my more than children, the wedding—and the quicker it comes off the better will I be pleased!"

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

WAS HER LONG-LOST LOVER

Strange Reunion of Pair Whom Death Had Separated Sixty Years Before.

A number of years ago some miners in Wales, in exploring an old disused pit, found the body of a young man dressed in a fashion long out of date. The peculiar action of the air of the mine was such as preserved the body so perfectly that it appeared asleep rather than dead.

The miners were puzzled at the circumstances. No one in the district had been missed within their remembrance, and at last it was resolved to bring the body to the oldest inhabitant—an old lady over eighty years old, who had lived single in the village all her life.

When she was taken into the room where the dead man lay, a strange thing occurred. The old lady fell on the corpse and kissed it, and addressed it by every term of endearment spoken in a bygone generation. He was her only love, and she had waited for him her long life. She knew he had not forsaken her.

The old lady and young man had been betrothed 60 years before. Her lover had disappeared mysteriously, and she had kept her faith during the long interval.

The miners removed the old lady to her house, and that night her faithful spirit joined that of her long-lost lover.

Relics of Russian Colony.

There are few relics of the Russian occupation still to be seen at Fort Ross, in California. The commandant's house still stands and parts of the stockade can yet be seen. The church was in fair condition until the great earthquake of 1906, which threw the roof, with its quaint cupola and belfry, to the ground. But even then the massive timbers, fastened with hand-wrought bolts and spikes, held together.

DAIRY FACTS

KNOW WHAT COWS ARE DOING

Most Successful Dairymen Have Achieved Attainments Through Intelligent Forethought.

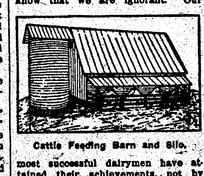
(By WILBER J. FRASER.)

The price of dairy products has advanced, but not in proportion to the advance in the prices of grain and land, and under the present conditions it is the height of folly to milk cows that do not pay expenses. It is, therefore, a matter of great concern to the dairyman to know what his cows are doing.

This is the day of thinkers, and it is

Daughters of a Pure-Bred Jersey Bull, Valued at $10,000.

to the dairyman's advantage to belong to this class. The proposition confronting the dairyman today is not primarily a matter of location, soil or climate; it is he, himself, that stands in the way of his own progress. Few people realize what intelligence, what study, what patience, observation and experience are needed to make a good dairyman, to interpret to the mind the language of the cow in such a manner as to understand her every need and be able to properly supply it. The inherent and fatal weakness of many people is that they wholly ignore the really important and decisive factor of success in all fields of human activity, viz., trained and intelligent judgment, based on sound theory and practice. The cause and cure for the backwardness of the dairyman is in his mind, and in the solution of his problems chief prominence must be given to the human factor. The trouble with many dairymen is that they think they know, which is the worst possible kind of ignorance. "The first step of knowledge is to know that we are ignorant." Our



Cattle Feeding Barn and Silo.

most successful dairymen have attained their achievements, not by luck, but through intelligent forethought.

SECURE THE CLEANEST MILK

Barns Should Be Kept Unpolluted and Yards Free From Manure and Litter of All Kinds.

These rules are given for the cleanest milk obtainable with only little more than ordinary care: Barns should be kept clean and well ventilated, the yards free from manure and litter and drained so that no water will stand there. Before milking, the cows should be brushed around the flanks and udder with a stiff brush; this should be followed with a damp cloth which will remove many of the dust particles and so dampen the others that they will stick to the cow during the process of milking. The milker should keep his hands dry during the milking. Milking with damp hands is a filthy process and is apt to cause the teats of a cow to chafe and become a source of annoyance. The milk should be removed from the barn or milking pen to a milk house just as soon as possible after it is drawn. The milk should be separated and the cream cooled as soon as possible after milking.

MAKES GOOD FLY REPELLANT

Mixture of Rancid Lard and Kerosene Will Afford Protection—Fish Oil Is Also Used.

Three excellent fly repellants for use on the dairy cow are made as follows:

Rancid lard, one pound and kerosene one-half pint, mixed into a creamy mass and rubbed not too thickly with hand or cloth over the backs of cows, will give protection for several days.

Three parts fish oil and one of kerosene applied with a small spray pump will do the same.

Fish oil 100 parts, oil of tar 50 parts and crude carbolic acid 1 part, applied with a spray pump is a good fly repellant.

All are inexpensive and are recommended by the United States department of agriculture.

Most Important Task.

Selecting the herd bull is one of the most important tasks you have to do in connection with starting the dairy farm. It is far more of a problem to select the right bull than it is to select the right breed.

Nebraska Historical Society

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 49 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1915. | Whole No. 1734

Doctor
L. D. Harman
Physician
&
Surgeon

Phone No. 3

Office In
Wilson Block

Resolutions Of Respect

We the committee appointed by the J. N. Gere Corps of Table Rock Nebraska, for the purpose of drafting resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved Kate Davis who was a charter member of this corps do, hereby submit the following

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our sister, Kate Davis who departed this life

Resolved, in as much as the hand of death has again been laid upon one of our members and our sister has been taken from her family that the members mourn the loss of a sister and drop tears of sympathy for the bereaved

Resolved, that while we may not be able to lift the load or lighten the burden we extend to them our united sympathy not forgetting that beyond the valley of the shadow of death there is a reunion that is never again to be broken.

Resolved, that we a band of sisters extend our sympathy to the grief striken son and daughters, may they have the truthful faith in God that beyond the grave the loved one gone before are waiting to welcome us to our eternal home.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family also a copy sent to the Argus.

Committee { Alwilda Carmichael / Fannie C. Norris / Mary C. Fox

Off For Philadelphia

Friday morning Lloyd Andrew left for Philadelphia were he will enter the Jefferson Medical College for his second year. Lowrain McCrea went a week ago Friday.

Notice

Anyone found hunting on my place known as the Dr. Wilson farm will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. John Hedrick 1w

C. E. Social

Tuesday night the Christian Endeavor Social of the Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scarr. The regular business was transacted after which games were played and light refreshments were served. At a late hour all departed for their homes after spending a very enjoyable evening together.

Birthday Party

Tuesday evening a house party was given in honor of the fourteenth birthday of Max Glenn. A number of his friends were in attendence for the occasion and games were played until a late hour. Refreshments were then served, after which the guests departed for their homes after expressing themselves as having spent a very delightfull evening.

Takes A Fall

This week a reduction occurred in the price of this paper. Heretofore the price has been one dollar and a half per year, but for an indefinate time—perhaps to be permenant, we have reduced the price to one dollar per year in advance. All back subscriptions will be charged at the former rate of $1.50 per year, so keep your subscription paid in advance and get the benefit of our dollar offer. So that all subscribers may know whether their subscriptions have expired, we are marking all who are back on subscription in the space just below our big ad.

New Cook Book

The National Printing Company, well known Bohemian publishing house of Omaha, Nebr., has just issued a publication which is unique and valuable to the American housewife. It is a Bohemian-American Cook Book of 324 pages, containing 1000 recipes for making American and Bohemian dishes. This book is an English translation of the famous Bohemian Cook Book written by Marie Rosicky of which the publishers have already sold 20,000 copies in the original Bohemian language. Bohemia is far-famed for its excellent cookery and in many instances Bohemian cooks excel even the French in the preparation of tasty and nutritious dishes, and for the first time the secrets of the preparation of hundreds of appetizing Bohemian dishes are available, in handy form, to the English-speaking housewife. The book is neatly bound in cloth, the price is $1.00 postpaid and may be obtained direct from the publishers. It is the only translated Bohemian Cook Book in America.

Joy Week At Table Rock

Last week a series of meetings were conducted at the M. E. Church by the distinguished George Ellingwood Joy, on the problems of Childhood and Youth. The crowds in attendence were comparatively small for the greatness of his addresses and the weather was inclement part of the time so as to further diminish the attendence.

Commencing with Monday night his lectures were given in a chain, first taking the small child and gradually leading from night to night to the youth and finally to the grown young man. He gave many facts concerning the boy of today, by which the mothers and fathers will certainly be benifited in training their boys into manhood.

At the school house he addressed the high school boys every afternoon from 3:20 till 4:00. In these talks he appeared before the boys as if he was one of them himself and presented many points on the traits of boy life which will open the eyes of every boy to be more perfect than formerly. On some of the afternoons he rendered many selections on the piano which were of special interest to the boys. Mr Joy has been making the larger towns over the country and came here because of a vacant week, for the consideration of a free will offering. As the collections did not come up to the expections Postmaster F. H. Taylor, being on the finance committie circulated a paper for the benefit of securing a reasonable compensation for Mr Joy's work, during the week.

Mr Taylor also asked the school board for some financial help. In this he was refused. By this action, the rumor has been circulated about town that Mr Joy presented a bill to the school board for forty dollars.

But we want to inform our readers that Mr Joy had nothing to do with the amount he was to receive, that being in the personal charge of Mr Taylor. By Friday night, including the collections, between forty and fifty dollars had been raised for Mr Joy and we believe that the good his lectures will do us will certainly be of more value than the loss of this small amount of money.

State Sunday Shool Day

Governor Morehead has issued a proclamption setting aside November 7 as a day to be observed thruout the state as "Come to Sunday School Day." The Nebraska State Sunday School association is inaugurating a campaign to get 500,000 people to attend Sunday school on that day.

PROCLAMATION

It has come to my knowledge that certain societies who have for their object, among other things, the special study of the Bible, and have indicated a particular day for the purpose of studying those portions that would tend to promote harmony among people and nations.

I have been requested to give emphasis to the movement as chief executive of the state, the day to be known as "Nebraska get-together Sunday School Day." Believing that nothing other than good could come of a conscientious study of the Bible on the general topic of peace, and to observe the best interests of all, I cheerfully endorse the propecition in Setting apart Sunday November 7th, 1915, as the day when a state wide Sunday school be held for the purposes indicated, and commend it to the attention of all churches, and people generally.

Given under my hand and Seal of State this 4th day of September 1915. (Seal) John H. Morehead. Governor.

Piano At A Bargain

Customer near Table Rock is unable to finish payments on piano contract. We will turn piano over to first satisfactory party who will pay balance either cash or five dollars per month. Write Schmoller and Mueller Piano Co., Omaha, Nebr.

For Sale

Two good wagons at a low price one Emerson 16inch foot lift riding plow for sale by Ed Wood.

McKelvie For Governor.

If the republicians expect to elect a governor in Nebraska next year they must nominate a man who is in position; who is progressive, yet not radical; who has kept himself aloof from the factionalism which has worked so much harm in the party in the state the past few years. Of the men thus far mentioned S. R. McKelvie of Lincoln, and who is the publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, seems to be the man that should be elected. While we have no authority to announce Mr McKelvie's candidacy, we have no doubt that he could be induced to accept and get into the race by a little encouragement. Mr McKelvie was born on a Nebraska farm over in Clay county and has lived in Nebraska all his life is well educated, a successful business man, a good speaker, is clean to the core, and in fact has every qualification to make an ideal governor.

He knows Nebraska thoroughly, in public life he has always been active. He served one year in the Lincoln city council, which was followed by a term in the lower house of the Nebraska legislature. In 1912 he was elected lieutenant governor by a majority of 14,653 at a time when the democrats elected a governor. In this election he carried all but sixteen counties in the state.

Mr McKelvie in his political career has established a record for integrity and directness of purpose. His knowledge of Nebraska, its industries and people is gained from a life time spent in the state. As clean as a whistle, able, efficient, a man who knows the needs of the farm, a successful business man, a native son, in every way capable to fill the executive chair—that is Samuel Roy McKelvie.

If the republican party is hunting for a man who can lead it to victory next fall they can find him in Mr McKelvie and he should be encouraged to make the race.

Why not McKelvie? Beatrice Ex.

High School Banquet

Last Friday night the boys of the Table Rock High School including the eighth grade held a banquet in honor of Mr Joy, who lectured at the High School every afternoon, excepting Friday, during the week.

During the evening service the boys occupied four front rows of seats in the church. Before the meeting came to a close, heavy rain began to fall, and held the crowd in the church for some time after the services, thus making the banquet late in starting. By ten o'clock the church was vacated. The boys and Mr Joy were ushered to the basement where a bountiful supper had been prepared by a few ladies engaged for the occasion. Mr Joy was placed at the head of the table, and also Prof Trout, Rev Chadwick, Principal Trump and Toastmaster Glen Mettlen. After the first course consisting of oysters and pickles, the toastmaster gave a preliminary speech to the boys then called upon Prof. Trout, Rev Chadwick and Principal Trump. All of whom expressed their great appreciation for the work Mr Joy had accomplished in the past week. Finally Mr Joy was called upon for a toast, in which he expressed his thanks for the pleasant evening and for the respect held for him by the boys of the High School. The next course, consisting of ice cream and cake was then served, after which the boys assembled upstairs and listened to the adventures of Mr Joy on his recent trip to Europe. At a late hour the boys bid farewell to Mr Joy and all departed thinking the evening had been well spent.

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.

Evening service begins at eight o'clock. All services were well attended last Sunday, and yet the big majority of the citizens of our town were not found in the churches. You are invited to worship with us. Bring your friends along.

Birds Bring Prizes

Carl W. Beck sent eight Dark Cornish fowls to the Nebraska State Fair and won four first and three second prizes, he also shipped a coop of these fowls to New York State last week, the best bird in the lot bringing $7.50

Surprise Party.

Last Saturday night a very pleasant surprise occurred at the home of Joe Morris home in honor of the birthday of Miss Ida Branek. The guests met at the school house near there between 8 and 8:30 o'clock, when they proceeded to the Morris home. After arriving the party proceeded to make the evening very pleasant by playing games and other amusements. At a late hour refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served, after which everyone departed for their homes, having spent a very delightful evening.

The S. S. S. Club

Supt and Mrs L. R. Trout proved to be delightful entertainers Tuesday evening to the S. S. S. club which was organized and officers were elected for the ensuing year. The announcements of the evening consisted of tatting, embroidering and crocheting. Supt. Trout proved to be the champion hand at embroidering a rabbit on a hunting sack in the most creditable manner using very dainty colors of carpet rags to construct his figures. Prof. Trump aroused the admiration of all by the delicacy of tatting patterns. He uses No 2 rope on a wooden shuttle of his own construction. Any one desiring special instruction in these lines will do well to consult either of these gentlemen. At a seasonable hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess which were enjoyed by all.

Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas the death angel has again visited us and removed from midst our friend Lulu Ross.

Resolved; That we the members of John N. Gere Corps of Table Rock Nebr., extend our sympathy and condolence to her bereaved mother and sister. Knowing that even so great a loss to us all may be over-ruled by him who doeth all things well.

One by one the golden links are breaking.
All along the golden shore,
One by one the silent boatman,
Bears their gentle spirits o'er

Resolved; That a copy be sent to the bereaved family also a copy sent to the Argus. Submitted in F. C. L.

Committee { Alwilda Carmichael / M. L. Shaw / Fannie C. Norris

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska. Interest paid on time deposits

E. ROYSE, President | G. D. MILLER, Vice President | N. V. DAVID Vice President | W. A. LETTON Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

The Palace

The only up-to-date shop in town. Did you get that?

Also act for Evans Laundry of Lincoln. Try it.

Basket goes every Wednesday.

Phone 104

James White,
Proprietor

KEEP IN LINE.

Real Estate Transfers.

filed for record during week ending September 18th 1915 as reported by Frank A. Barton, Bonded Abstracter, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Joseph L. Stitt and wife to E. C. Bishop, s½ of nw¼ and n½ of sw¼ sec 14-1-10 $16,000.00

William Westphal and wife to Nettie C. Hall, n½ of se¼ 23 -8-12 7,3000.00

Willian H. Loughlin to John H. Fyle, lot 10 blk 86, North Pawnee City 500.00

R. E. Graham to Franklin G. and Ada Mae Graham, lot 29 in sec 26-2-11, Pawnee City 250.00

J. B. Anderson and wife to William J. Binder lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in blk 1, Pecks add to Table Rock, and tract se¼ sec 31.3-12 1,600.00

Adolph Kanel and wife to J. C. Willima Boehmer e½ of ne¼ sec 12-1-12(except 5 acres) 11,080.00

Pictures Shown In Opera House

Wednesday night the free moving pictures were shown in the Opera House on account of the high wind and the cold weather. All other picture shows will be in the Opera House from now on. The last free motion picture show of the season will be in the Opera House on next Wednesday evening, September 29.

Makes Short Visit

A. T. Walker of Red Cloud was a week end visitor at the home of M. B. Johnson. He was on his way home from Omaha where he purchased a number of Dodge cars for which he is agent.

To The People Of Table Rock-

Having purchased the Cotton Drug Store, I wish to announce that I am in a position to serve you in the best manner possible. Give me a trial and become convinced.

GEORGE BELSHAW

Table Rock, Nebr.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ITEMS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

The News of Many Climes Told in Short and Pithy Paragraphs, Written Expressly for the Busy Man's Perusal.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

Reports that President Wilson was favorably considering arbitration of American lives lost on the Arabic are denied in high administration circles.

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President Wilson told a delegation of visitors from Manassas, Va., that the seriousness of the international situation makes it impossible for him to consider any speaking dates.

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Secretary Daniels will recommend to congress that the number of midshipmen in the naval academy be increased to capacity. That would mean the appointment of practically 300 more midshipmen than will be enrolled this fall, or about 1,200.

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Secretary McAdoo has been advised that Colombia and Venezuela have appointed their delegates to the international high commission of the pan-American conference. To date fourteen American governments have accepted this government's suggestion that the first meeting be held in Buenos Ayres.

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Prospects for a favorable adjustment of the controversies between the United States and Germany depend entirely upon the attitude which the Berlin foreign office will take toward the recommendations made by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, following his conference Monday with Secretary Lansing.

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Government money probably will not be needed to aid in the annual fall crop movement in the territory from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains, north of Texas, according to advices received by Secretary McAdoo from the federal reserve agents of the Minneapolis and Kansas City federal reserve banks.

* * *

European War News

During the last quarter of the year the expenditures of the French government probably will run in excess of $13,000,000 a day.

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Two million shells have been hurled across the Franco-Flanders battlefront in the greatest artillery battle the world has ever known.

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French batteries have poured heavy fire in upon German works in Lorraine, wrecking enemy positions near Embermenil, Leintrey and Ancerviller.

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Official announcement was made in the house of commons that the total of British casualties up to August 21 was 381,983 officers and men killed, wounded or missing.

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The British prize court has condemned the greater part of the American products forming cargoes of four steamships. The products, valued at several million dollars are declared forfeited to the crown.

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The proposed billion dollar loan to Great Britain and France has shriveled in the gossip of Wall street to half its previous size. Five hundred million dollars was the sum set as the amount which American financiers would lend. This figure seemed to be the uniform one in a half dozen or more reports current in the financial section.

* * *

Domestic

Harry Pettengill was instantly killed when struck by an elevator in the west side of the new Miller & Paine building at Lincoln.

* * *

President Wilson drew on his years of experience as head of a great university at a conference with Secretary Daniels and Captain Eberle, the newly appointed head of the naval academy at Annapolis. The conference, which was at the president's suggestion, was over problems of college management, discipline and administration, including reorganization of the academy.

* * *

American cavalrymen had two fights with Mexicans across the Rio Grande Friday, one near Brownsville, Tex., and one near Donna, about sixty miles up the river. In both clashes the American soldiers were fired upon and returned the fire without themselves suffering any casualties.

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Damages estimated by operators and business men at $500,000 was caused Wednesday by the heaviest rainfall ever recorded in Joplin, Mo., for a similar period of time. Seven inches of rain fell in eight hours.

* * *

China has a J. Sterling Morton in Chou Tsi-Chi, the minister of agriculture and commerce. For years Mr. Chou has been deeply interested in afforestation and in the furtherance of his plans he has created a Chinese Arbor day, when all farmers are especially urged to plant and cultivate trees in honor of their ancestors.

* * *

Hailstones half inch in diameter fell at Minden, Friday evening and covered the ground two inches deep. As far as could be learned the damage was small.

Foreign

Announcement is made by the Bank of England that gold to the amount of 2,390,000 pounds ($11,900,000) had been engaged for export to the United States.

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Thousands of women, it is said, have been carried off to Turkish harems, and young Armenian girls and children are being sold at auction in Constantinople.

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The German government has formally disavowed the action of certain German citizens in attempting to instigate plots for the destruction of American war munitions factories.

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The entire membership of the house of representatives of the federal parliament, the legislative body of the commonwealth of Australia, has pledged itself never again to purchase German goods.

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The Amsterdam Handelsblad learns that all males from seventeen to forty-five years of age have been prohibited from leaving Germany. Some who attempted to leave have been turned back at Dutch frontier stations.

* * *

According to the Cologne Gazette the Bulgarian government is sending an official pamphlet to all local papers explaining that Bulgaria might for economic and political reasons be compelled to abandon neutrality and range itself with the central powers.

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The decision of the Japanese government to mobilize the industrial resources of the country to increase output of arms and ammunition for the allies, is explained by Premier Okuma in an interview in the Kokumin Shimbun, one of the leading dailies of the metropolis.

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General

That the difficulties between the United States and Germany would be settled within a fortnight was the opinion voiced by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, at his hotel in New York, shortly after his return from Washington.

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Objections from western banks to a big American loan to England and France, if the money is to be used for the purchase of war munitions has given the Anglo-French commissioners and their American hosts something new to puzzle over.

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Wholesale discharge of Japanese cooks and waiters from restaurants operated by Chinese in Chicago was explained as being part of a boycott proclaimed some time ago by Chinese on Japanese labor and products throughout the United States.

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A special census of Omaha, Hastings and Falls City may be made by the bureau of the census. It is stated although confirmation could not be obtained, that applications have been filed with the president to direct that such enumerations be made.

* * *

A special train brought Chief Engineer E. E. Calvert of the Burlington from Douglas, Wyo., to his home at Lincoln. The run was made in less than nineteen hours. Calvert's condition following injury to his lungs and ribs in an accident several days ago necessitated his removal.

* * *

After nine years of litigation, and subject only to an appeal to the federal supreme court, which is now deemed improbable, the people of Lincoln have won their somewhat celebrated case for the enforcement of the dollar gas ordinance enacted by the city council in 1906.

* * *

The Nebraska Federation of Labor in session at Omaha, Neb., passed an anti-prohibition resolution Thursday afternoon by a vote of thirty to twelve.

The result was forecasted a few minutes previously by a vote of twenty-nine to twelve on a substitute resolution offered by Labor Commissioner Coffee, in which protest against prohibition laws was eliminated.

* * *

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, chief of the Canadian government Arctic exploring and survey expedition that left Victoria, B. C., in June, 1913, and who set out afoot over the ice with two companions from the shore of northeastern Alaska in March, 1914, to seek new land in uncharted seas, did not go to his death, as the world had begun to fear, but found the new land and the only hardships endured were those of short rations. Word has been received at Nome, Alaska, to that effect.

* * *

Governor Morehead has designated November 7 as "Come to Sunday School Day," when it is hoped to get 500,000 people in the state to attend. The State Sunday School association is backing the movement, with every school in the state helping.

* * *

Speculators have taken advantage of the death in dye stuffs caused by the European war, have bought up the bulk of available color materials in America, and boosted prices to such figures that the cost of dyeing has advanced more than 500 per cent.

* * *

Since the new French law of April of this year, authorizing military marriages by proxy came into force, over 700 such marriages have been performed. The law provides that two months must elapse between the application for authorization and the performance of the ceremony.

* * *

A strict quarantine against all passage from Mexico into Texas, except with the permission of the United States military authorities, has been put into effect along the lower Texas border by state health officials.

LOAN WILL BE MADE

SYNDICATE OF BANKERS WILL FINANCE IT.

REVENUES ARE RUNNING LOW

Will Have to Revise Revenue Legislation at Next Session of Congress—Want to End Trouble.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

New York.—The proposed mammoth loan to Great Britain and France, it is reported, is to be underwritten by a large syndicate of American financiers and bankers who are to receive a commission for their services. The securities offered, it was said, will be British and French 5 per cent government bonds and the price to the investor is to be at par.

The amount of the loan, it was reported, is yet undetermined, but will be between $600,000,000 and $800,000,000.

Whether the munitions of war will be included within the scope of the proposed credit, so far as could be learned, has not been decided.

Solving Submarine Problem.

Berlin.—A full settlement of the submarine problem can probably be arranged by negotiation in Washington Count von Bernstroff, German ambassador to the United States, is in possession of complete information regarding the wishes and policy of Germany, so the Associated Press is informed, and has been given power to negotiate terms of settlement with the United States subject only to final revision and approval by the home government.

A long report on the submarine situation was received here from Count von Bernstorff and an equally long message of instructions went forward to the ambassador. Both dispatches were of a nature which seems to make officials confident that the whole submarine problem can be speedily and safely settled.

REVENUE IS RUNNING LOW.

New Legislation Believed Necessary at the Forthcoming Session of Congress.

Washington.—Revenue legislation in the coming session of congress was discussed at a long conference between Secretary McAdoo of the treasury and Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, majority leader of the next house of representatives. Democratic leaders are convinced that legislation must be enacted to swell the government receipts in view of the prospects of continued war in Europe. Customs receipts have not shown any tendency to increase and internal revenue receipts are not equal to a few years ago. The certainty that large appropriations will be demanded for the army and navy also must be taken into consideration.

Torreon Has Been Evacuated.

El Paso, Tex.—Torreon has been evacuated by the forces of General Villa, according to official advices received here. General Villa and staff have left for Chihuahua City. Inability of the Villa forces to secure supplies with which to advance against General Obregon's Carranza forces made the position untenable. Plans for splitting the Villa army into small bands for the purpose of raiding Obregon's lines of communication were reported by refugees who are arriving by the hundreds. The evacuation of Torreon was accomplished only after every foreigner who wished to leave had been offered every facility, according to reports.

Want Potato Harvesters.

Hemingford, Neb.—There is a great shortage of farm hands here to assist in getting the potatoes out of the ground. Men can get at least forty days' work at $2 and better a day and board. Unless at least 200 men can be employed in this vicinity the largest potato crop ever raised will be lost by frost. K. L. Pierce of the State bank will direct any laborers who come, to farmers who need them.

Washington—That Great Britain will soon allow the shipment to the United States of German, Austrian and Turkish goods bought by Americans before March 1 was declared certain at the state department trade advisor's office.

Cleveland.—Delegates to the convention of the Master Horseshoers' National Protective association, in session here, declared that the hard pavements used on automobile roads was helping their business. They say a horse's shoes now wear only one fourth as long as formerly.

Washington.—President Wilson has been decorated with a miniature American flag, which was pinned on him on behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic annual encampment which opens here later this month.

Interested in Mexican Situation.

Washington. — Informal inquiries have been made by some of the European governments as to the Washington administration's next step in the Mexican situation. Ambassador Jusserand of France had a long talk with Secretary Lansing. Colville Barclay, the British charge d'affaires, discussed the situation with state department officials and notified them that orders had gone forth to British consuls to consult with American consuls on the advisability of withdrawing from northern Mexico.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

The dry buttermilk company of Omaha has been chartered by the secretary of state.

The boys' state fair encampment was the most successful year since its organization, according to C. W. Pugsley, director of the extension service college of agriculture, and the principal of the school.

The killing of Harry Pettengill, the young brick mason, in the new Miller & Paine building at Lincoln, gives an illustration of the working of the employers' liability act that was passed by the legislature of 1913. The victim's widow and infant child will receive $3,500, and burial expenses not exceeding $100 as compensation for the loss of the bread winner of the family.

Railway Commissioners Hall and Taylor held a conference with railroad men in regard to the commission's ruling under order No. 19, an order establishing class rates in Nebraska. The commission ruled that no greater charge should be made by carriers for a long haul than for a short haul. The carriers allege this ruling in many instances does them an injustice.

J. F. Cordeal, a McCook lawyer, has volunteered to send Secretary Paine of the state historical society a photograph of an old Spanish medal found in a corn field ten miles north of McCook. The medal is of silver, apparently, and bears on one side in relief the head of Charles III of Spain with the inscription, "Carlos III Rey de Esp. Emp. De Las Indias." On the other side is the inscription, "Al Merito."

Emil Muzik, the Omaha man sentenced to death for murdering his wife by cutting her throat, will not be electrocuted at the penitentiary upon the day designated by the district court. He has appealed his case to the supreme court and the sentence is by law automatically suspended until such time as the higher court shall review the case. If the supreme court affirms the sentence it will fix a new date for the electrocution.

Miss Mary Graham, dean of women at the state university, has been fairly swamped during the last few days with requests for work from girls, who intend to enter the university this fall. Never before have so great a number displayed an eagerness to pay part or all of their expenses, although the number of girls who have made a part of their way in the past has been large. There promises to be a scarcity in suitable positions for the girls this year.

The act passed by the last legislature for the sterilization of a certain class of state wards as a prerequisite to obtaining a parole has thus far not been enforced by the state. The bill applies to feeble-minded or insane capable of bearing or begetting children and to the same class of people even if they are inmates of the penitentiary, reformatory, industrial home or industrial schools. The state board of control recommended the passage of such a bill. It was passed and became a law.

Governor Morehead, Auditor Smith and Attorney General Reed met as a state insurance board to further discuss the application of the Farmers Life Insurance company of Denver for a license to do business in Nebraska. The company was refused a license by the former state board last year. It then applied to the federal court for an order restraining the Nebraska board from interfering with its business. This injunction suit is still pending in the federal court.

According to the compiled reports of county assessors as arranged by Secretary Bernecker of the State Board of Assessment, the grand total of assessed valuation of the state is $480,844,001 an increase over last year of $8,910,029. According to these figures the real valuation of property given in for assessment would be $2,404,220,005, providing the rule of one-fifth valuation was followed out. Personal property was assessed at $152,117,650, an increase of $6,158,606. Real estate was assessed as follows: Lands, $255,219,230, an increase of $2,332,593, and lots at $73,707,121, an increase of $418,830.

State Treasurer Hall has agreed to pay warrants drawn by Auditor Smith against an old 1913 appropriation which was supposed to have lapsed so that work may proceed on the addition to the national guard arsenal at the state fair grounds. The first voucher for $1,440 has been presented. The total cost of the addition is to be $3,500. A couple of old supreme court decisions have been found to justify the payment of state money from an appropriation, even after the time when it would ordinarily lapse and revert to the treasury has gone by.

Chief Game Warden Rutenbeck assisted in distributing most of the ring neck pheasants exhibited by the fish and game commission at the state fair. Two pair of the birds were sent to each of the following towns: St. Libory, Grand Island, Benkleman and Orleans, while one pair each went to Wauneta and Ashland. There are already two or three coveys of these birds at Ashland near the mouth of Salt creek and they have increased rapidly in numbers since they were liberated several years ago.

OFFICERS ELECTED

FREAK PLANTS GROW IN NEMAHA COUNTY WELL

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

Horse show at Auburn September 28.

Prohibition convention at Lincoln, September 29 and 30.

Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival, Omaha September 29, to October 9.

National Farmers' Congress at Omaha, September 28, to October 1.

Fall festival at York, September 28 to October 1.

Corn festival at Exeter, October 7 to 9.

State Federation of Women's Clubs at Norfolk, week of October 4.

Convention of the State German-American Alliance at Omaha, October 5 and 6.

South Platte exposition at Hastings, October 11 to 16.

Women's suffrage convention, Columbus, October 12 to 14.

Sunday school day in Nebraska, November 7.

Omaha.—Officers of the Nebraska federation of labor elected here Friday were. President, T. P. Reynolds, Omaha; first vice president, Robert Dunlap, firemen's union, Omaha; second vice president, G. A. Walker, bartenders' union, Lincoln; third vice president, Rudolph Cheleborad, brewery workers' union, Omaha; secretary-treasurer, Frank M. Coffey, Lincoln; sergeant-at-arms, Swan Bjork, brewery workers' union, Lincoln; legislative committee, J. H. Wangberg, machinists; Patrick Shepherd, cooks and waiters; H. J. Beal, printers, all of Omaha.

Freak Plants in Well

Weeping Water. — Freak plant growths which are proving so numerous this season showed up in a peculiar form in a well on the farm of Tom Grummel, a Nemaha county farmer. While examining for trouble in the pump, workmen found the wooden tubing of the well almost closed with a heavy matting of roots and fungus. The condition existed along the tubing for almost the entire depth of the well, and it was necessary to put in entirely new tubing.

Tons of Catalogs.

Hastings.—Seven tons of mail order catalogs from one Chicago house mailed here from a carload freighted to Grand Island for central Nebraska distribution, kept Hastings postoffice clerks working all night, and rural carriers had to substitute two horses for one in reaching patrons over muddy roads with the heavy loads.

Second Strawberry Crop.

Weeping Water.—The season of 1915 has been unusual in this vicinity for the production of freaks in plant growth. The latest thing reported in this line is the production of a second crop of strawberries. Many of the strawberry patches in this vicinity have been in blossom for some time, and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, living in the east part of the county, has already grown some ripe berries which are as fine as any first crop berries ever seen.

Need Men to Harvest Potatoes

Hemingford.—Farmers of this vicinity are greatly worried for fear that the greatest crop of potatoes ever raised in this section will for the most part be lost through frost because of their inability to find farm hands to aid in gathering the tubers. At least 200 men will be needed for more than a month to gather the huge crop of "murphies."

The 1915 state fair set a record for attendance, the total for the week being 180,676—being 13,803 above the banner year of 1912.

Slugged, Bound and Robbed.

Auburn—E. J. Markus, a student from Napersville college, Illinois, who has been selling books in this vicinity, was bound, slugged and robbed of several dollars in cash, four miles southeast of here. His assailant was a large man, dressed in work clothes who carried a pipe in his hand. The robber asked Markus for a light and slugged him as Markus hunted for a match. When Markus came to an hour later, he was bound hand and foot.

Whooping Cough Epidemic.

Weeping Water.—An epidemic of whooping cough has broken out in Nebraska City, which it is stated by the board of health will keep about 100 pupils from entering school when the new term starts. It is the board's plan to keep those out who have the disease, so it will not spread further.

Table Rock. — Announcement has been made by the management of the Pawnee county fair that the exposition has been postponed from September 15-16-17, until October 13-14-15.

PEACH DAINTIES OF MERIT

Many Ways of Preparing Fruit Which All Appreciate for Its Perfect Flavor.

For peach cobbler, prepare plain pastry from three pints of flour and three-fourths of a pound of mixed lard and butter. Line the baking dish with this and pour in two quarts of freshly stewed peaches, covering the dish with a pastry lid, pierced here and there to let out steam. Bake until brown and then cover thickly with powdered sugar and serve steaming hot with rich cream.

Here is another peach pie recipe: Bake a rich pastry crust until brown and crisp and then cool. Just at serving time heap it high with sliced peaches, sprinkle with sugar and pile whipped cream on top. A variation of this recipe is this: Cut short pastry into squares and fold the four corners to the center. Moisten them with milk, press them down so that they will remain in place, prick the pastry with a fork and bake one square for each person. Brown in the oven, chill and serve piled high with peaches cut into large pieces, stewed just until tender and sweetened to taste. Top with a big spoonful of whipped cream.

Still another peach pie, the favorite of a very good cook, is this: Sift together a cupful and a half of flour, a quarter of a cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Into this cut half a cupful of butter and add enough milk to make a stiff batter. Use as little milk as possible. Roll into a thick sheet, line a deep pie pan with it and slice peaches into it. Sweeten them well and cover them with sour or sweet milk, then bake until done in a moderate oven.

A tempting dessert is peach whip. To make it press ripe peaches through a vegetable press, sweeten to taste and mix immediately with whipped cream or whipped egg whites. Pile in tall glasses and serve very cold.

Another tempting dessert is a peach sandwich, one for each person. Slice a stale sponge cake and dip the slices quickly in milk. Then brown in butter. Between each two slices pile freshly sliced, sweetened peaches and pile on whipped cream.

METHOD OF PICKLING ONIONS

Writer Makes Some Suggestions Which Seem to Be Worthy of Consideration.

Peeling the onions is a decidedly painful task, but it is made less so if they are done in cold water. Some people even put them in boiling water and allow them to come to the boil before peeling them. I prefer the former plan. With small silver pickling onions to each quart of vinegar allow two tablespoonfuls of black peppercorns, two teaspoonfuls of allspice, two level teaspoonfuls of salt, two bay leaves. Remove the outer skin with a silver knife; if a steel one is used the onions will turn black. If liked, peel them in a basin of cold water, for, besides making the operation less painful, it helps to whiten them by removing some of the essential oil. Dry them lightly in a cloth. Put the vinegar, spices and bay leaves in a saucepan, boil them until the vinegar [illegible] flavored, and let it get cold. [illegible] onions in jars or wide-necked bottle, fill them up with the vinegar, adding a little spice to each bottle. Cork down tightly. They will be ready for use in about a month.—Boston Globe.

Barley Water With Jelly.

Place two ounces of pearl barley with very little water in a saucepan, and when warm pour this off and add a quart of fresh water and simmer gently for three-quarters of an hour. Strain through a muslin and add three tablespoonfuls of red currant jelly; allow to cool and serve.

Other flavorings in the form of raspberry vinegar, crabapple jelly, or black currant jelly may be added. Orange rind and juice may also be added as a change.

Apple and Suet Pudding.

Two cupfuls of chopped apples, two cupfuls of chopped raisins, one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of suet and flour enough to make a stiff batter.

Begin by putting one teaspoonful of soda in the milk, then add a little grated nutmeg and cinnamon and a pinch of salt. Stir the suet into this mixture and then put in the flour a small quantity at a time. Boil tied up in muslin.

Chocolate Pie.

Put one and a half cupfuls milk on stove to heat. When hot thicken with following mixture: Well-beaten yolks of two eggs, half cupful sugar, two level tablespoonfuls corn starch, one tablespoonful cocoa, a pinch of salt, half cupful milk. When cool flavor with vanilla, put in pie shell, cover with a frosting made of the whites of the eggs and one tablespoonful of sugar. Brown in oven.

Imitation Eggnog.

Thoroughly beat up an egg with a black teaspoonful of sugar—doing this in the glass in which the "nog" is to be served. Then fill the glass with hot milk and grate nutmeg on top. This is very nourishing and almost always inviting to the children, who at times take a distaste for solid foods.

Basket Salad.

Remove seeds and membranes from green peppers, cut in form of baskets. Fill with chopped wax beans, cubes of red beets and stuffed olives. Use your favorite salad dressing.

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

Of Course.

Mamma was taking daughter to task.

"I don't like the way you and Jack hang over the front gate every evening," she remonstrated.

"Well, as to that, there's a great deal to be said on both sides," replied daughter.—Judge.

The Last Straw.

"What do you suppose killed that old miser?"

"I suppose he found he was spending his breath."

A man may take your word for it in other matters, but he desires to personally investigate the fresh paint.

Bowdoinham, Me., reports catching a boneless shad. It has been named "the Burbank."

A Valuable "First Aid" in sickness of the Stomach, in liver and bowel disorders and in general weakness can be found in HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It helps Nature provide the necessary digestive properties required for the perfect assimilation of food, thus creating and maintaining better health at all times. You should try it.

Be Sure You Get HOSTETTER'S

What to Do for Itching Skins

Eczema, ringworm and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment, that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need not hesitate to use, even on a baby's tender skin—that is, the resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of resinol ointment and resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful, that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for 20 years.

Resinol stops itching instantly, and almost always heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's, and are not at all expensive.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Woman Who Had Suffered for Many Years Is Cured by Bolt of Lightning.

The medical faculty was put to shame by a bolt of lightning which the other night struck the farmhouse of Charles A. Burdick, on Washington Ridge, says the Berlin (Conn.) correspondent of the New York Herald. The electric bolt destroyed articles in all the eight rooms of the house and did damage exceeding $1,000, but it cured Mrs. Burdick of rheumatism, from which she had suffered for many years.

Mrs. Burdick was about to put wood in the kitchen stove when the bolt struck her, knocking her down and rendering her unconscious. One of her feet was on zinc beneath the stove. The lightning took a nail out of the sole of her shoe and her foot was severely burned. Dr. Thomas Mulligan of New Britain soon revived her.

Today Mrs. Burdick, although suffering from the burns on her foot, was free from rheumatic pains. She does not think the price her husband must pay in repairs to the house too high, but Mr. Burdick is discreetly silent.

Stability of United States.

The Constitution of the United States of America was adopted in 1789. In that year the French revolution began. Since 1789 Europe has been remade. Among the nations four stand out as "antient"—England, Russia, Denmark and Spain. Yet in the past century and a quarter those countries have lived through governmental changes that show beside the stability of the United States rule as exceeding large and significant "shifts."

Absolutely Necessary.

Mr. Moss (at the art gallery)—This catalogue's an absolute swindle. Dere's no prices in it.

Mrs. Moss—What! You veren't thinking of buying any?

Mr. Moss—Thertainly not. But how can you be expected to appreciate pictures if you don't know the prices of them?

Why Just in the Movies

"There's one thing in the movies; you can always tell what's coming after the picture of the man at home with his wife bending over him waiting to light his cigar."

"Why, I never noticed. What does come next?"

"A picture of the man writing a check."

Nothing to Feed.

Donald—I'm tryin' feesh, Sandy. It's an elegant brain food, ye ken.

Sandy—Fine! But, man, in your case it seems a pity to waste the feesh.

Skirting the Difficulty.

She—How do you like my skirt, dearie?

He—Well, pet, I suppose it's all right; but isn't it a bit long for a kilt?

Siamese capital, employing Danish engineers and machinery, is constructing a large cement plant near Bangkok.

Of course, it isn't to a man's credit if his credit isn't good.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

DR. BRADBURY, Dentist

26 YEARS IN OMAHA

Home treatment for Gum Diseases. Painless Dentistry; work guaranteed 10 years; Fillings, Crowns, Bridge-work and Plates that stay where I put them. Send for Booklet on Unusual Dentistry—It's free. Railroad fare for 50 miles allowed. Crowns from $2.50 up. 921-22 Woodmen of World Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CATALO COMBINES USEFUL QUALITIES

Courtesy of the Forecast.

This Animal Is Five-Eighths Buffalo and Three-Eighths Hereford.

The Spanish edition of the Pan-American Union Bulletin reviews Mr. Borthwick's article on the "Catalo" in the Forecast. The following English version gives the salient features:

It seems that a new species of the genus bos has been evolved in the United States and Canada. As is well known, the American bison, or buffalo, has become almost extinct, only a few small herds, nearly all to be found in captivity in zoological gardens, being left to propagate the species. The catalo, the name given the new species, is a cross between the buffalo and the domestic cow, and according to an article by Mr. Benton Borthwick in a recent number of the Forecast (published in Philadelphia, Pa.), much may be expected from it as a meat producer. He states that unlike most hybrids, which proverbially inherit the worst qualities belonging to both parental strains, the catalo seems to have selected and combined in himself the most useful qualities of both buffalo and cow. He is so hardy that he can live on pastures that would afford poor sustenance for even a sheep, and his meat is equal to the best beef, to which has been superadded the tender luscious hump that made the wild buffalo so eagerly sought by the huntsmen of the plains.

It was the extreme desirability of this hump, combined with the value of his shaggy hide, that helped to bring about the practical extinction of the American buffalo. The Indians appreciated both, but they lived in peace and amity with the buffalo and left enough of them to insure an inexhaustible supply of meat and tepees for future years. The white man's appreciation was equally keen, but, like the Indian, the buffalo was in his way. He wanted the plains for his cattle to range over and he did not approve of the cattle associating with the buffaloes. Therefore the buffaloes were gradually exterminated.

Even in the early days there were some far-seeing individuals who dimly saw the possibilities of an animal which would be a blend of buffalo and cow, so a number of breeders tried to establish a species of cattle carrying the buffalo strain, and the experiments began as far back as the first invasion of the western plains by white men, but they always failed. Even down to the present day there are but two breeders who have succeeded in establishing this new bovine strain, one in Texas and the other in Canada.

The important fact remains, however, that the new species has really been established and there are now a sufficient number of cataloes, according to Mr. Borthwick, to make it safe to prophesy that the new animal will play a leading part in the future food supply of the United States.

Unlike the mule, this hybrid is able to perpetuate its own species without reverting to type. So far as is known, no males have ever been born from this first cross. The heifers resulting from the first cross are bred either to domestic or buffalo bulls, so that the second generation is either three-quarters or one-quarter buffalo, as the case may be. In this second generation the animal resembles very closely either the buffalo or the domestic cow, according to the preponderance of either species in its blood.

From these animals are produced the true catalo, the animal that has both species on both sides. When the true catalo appears, it becomes a type which combines the characteristics of both lines of ancestry and is quite distinctive. It has a heavier coat than the domestic animal, carries a larger hump and bigger hind quarters than the buffalo and—what is still more important—carries approximately 150 pounds more of edible meat than the ordinary beef animal.

Knowing that the great secret of producing a larger quantity of meat lay in the hump of the buffalo, the first care of the breeders of the catalo was to transfer this hump to the back of the new hybrid animal. Instead of being a huge lump of fat, the hump of the catalo forms the upper cut of a rib roast of beef. It is tender, clear meat of excellent flavor, scarcely distinguishable from that of the ordinary beef cattle. The great value of the catalo as a meat animal is that 70 per cent of his weight can be sent to the table.

As the situation stands today, the problem of the catalo is not one of the mechanics of breeding. That has all been done and now it is simply a matter of selection. The rule has been established that if an animal is one-eighth buffalo it can produce fertile bulls. Therefore the best of the hybrids are all being used for the purpose of propagating better animals and the others are being used for meat. Already carcasses have been sent to the slaughter houses.

Time alone is necessary to establish a race which will make productive vast areas that are good for little else. On these almost arid plains grazing is too thin and water too scarce to allow the better grade of beef animals to exist, but the catalo, if left to itself, will thrive and gain in weight. The range animal of the past has been responsible for tough, fibrous meat—too often diseased. The range animal of buffalo strain is hardy enough to resist disease and will produce clear-fibered meat that never gets tough. Before many years it is likely, according to Mr. Borthwick's view, that the problem of our meat supply will be solved by the blending of the American bison blood with that of the beef animal that for a century has formed the main food dependence of the people of this continent.

Courtesy of the Forecast.

This Dam and Its Young Are the Result of a Mixture of Buffalo and Domestic Cattle Through Both Lines of Descendants.

ENEMIES OF TREES IN LARGE NUMBERS

Weather Conditions Have Been Favorable for Reproduction of Plant Lice or Aphids.

This season plant lice or aphids on trees and shrubs are more abundant than in many years.

Weather conditions have been very favorable for their reproduction and very unfavorable for the reproduction of their parasitic enemies.

Many of the aphids in normal years attracted very little attention.

In abnormal years artificial methods of control must be used to keep them within bounds.

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

YOUR FRIEND TODAY

Elizabeth and Martha were friends. Elizabeth said the word should always be written with a capital F. Martha declared that every letter that went into the making of so precious a name should be a capital, whereupon Elizabeth kissed her affectionately, and they both declared that no matter what the years might bring them they would keep their tie of friendship pure, and true, and lofty.

"And," said Martha, who was the more ardent and imaginative of the two, "there are to be no secrets between us; not even thought secrets."

To which Elizabeth agreed in an abstracted manner which did not quite satisfy her friend.

So Martha suggested that they draw up an agreement of eternal love and loyalty to be solemnly signed by each of them, and when Elizabeth said she didn't see the use of such a thing, her friend burst into a storm of grief that quite took the less intense girl off her feet.

"Why, you darling Martha," comforted Elizabeth. "Of course, we'll write the vow, and sign it. I only meant that all the vows in the world couldn't make me truer to our friendship, or more certain that I shall always love you just as I do now."

Whereupon Martha dried her tears, and spent many weeks in the composition of a vow of friendship which heard much of Martha and Elizabeth, sat quietly by while the former expressed it as her belief that friendship is the greatest thing in the world.

"The sort that will stand the test of actual self-denial is very rare," said The Wise Woman.

"YOUR FRIEND TODAY IS OFTEN YOUR ENEMY TOMORROW, THEREFORE, NEVER TELL YOUR FRIEND WHAT YOU WOULD NOT WANT YOUR ENEMY TO KNOW."

Martha listened as one might listen to treason.

Then, remembering Elizabeth, she abruptly left the room.

"She is young," remarked The Wise Woman. "She will learn."

It came to pass that the personal interests of the friends conflicted for the first time since, in that far away yesterday, they each signed the vow of eternal love and loyalty.

They fell in love with the same man.

For a time The Man, knowing the closeness of the tie which bound the two young women, was very nice to both of them.

Then it became apparent that he was more interested in Martha, and after a little he asked her hand in marriage.

And for the first time in her life the girl, Martha, found it difficult to open the deepest chamber in her heart to her friend. Instinctively, she hugged her secret. It was so precious

"But He Doesn't Know You as I Do. He Doesn't Know You."

would have seemed more like a contract of the relinquishment of all personal liberty than a promise of undying love to an outsider. But the document quite satisfied the friends, who considered it a masterpiece in its own way.

In the weeks and months that followed confidences became almost an obsession with the girl, Martha. An overconscious little soul, she spent a deal of her time in self-examination for fear that she would depart from the letter of her promise and hold back the admission of some thought or action from Elizabeth.

The vow was taken less seriously by Elizabeth, upon whom friendship sat with lighter meaning.

Martha, in her frank and girlish ardor, would have called her friend a traitor, had she known that she did not share the deeper life of Elizabeth.

Elizabeth would have said that she merely protected a God-given right, and that the matter of the vow was a silly thing, to which she had agreed merely to humor her friend.

So the years went by, and the friends became women grown.

Their companionship had been very close, and their affection for each other was a matter for admiration among their associates.

People said that they had never seen such remarkable confidence between two young women.

So far as Martha was concerned this was true. She shared her every thought of consequence with Elizabeth. She unveiled her weaknesses as well as her strength to the elder girl, nor did she notice that every year had brought Elizabeth more reserve, so great was her absorption in her own confidences.

One day The Wise Woman, who had a thing—this matter of loving and being loved—that she did so want to cherish it for just a little while against the knowledge of all the world. But she remembered the vow, the letter of which she had kept for years, so shyly she told Elizabeth that she and The Man were to be married.

"And you have the audacity to tell me this, you sly minx!" hissed the lifetime friend of the girl, Martha.

"You're a perfect little sneak, that's what you are! You've enticed him into this with your confiding little ways. But he doesn't know you as I do! He doesn't know you!" she cried, beside herself with rage and disappointment, for the girl, Elizabeth, also loved The Man and wanted to be his wife more than she wanted anything else in all the world.

Because of the vow which Martha had always kept to the letter, and which the wiser girl had always set aside as a mighty foolish sort of thing, Elizabeth was as familiar with the weaknesses of her friend as she was with her own. She knew her as she knew herself, for in her interpretation of the word friendship Martha had always uncovered her very soul for the other girl's inspection.

And, so it was that the confidences which the girl, Martha, had given in the sacred name of friendship were made the property of all who cared to hear them, and bounded back like boomerangs to hurt her a thousand times with a hurt so poignant that sometimes the injuries done her seemed more than she could bear.

And The Wise Woman shook her head gravely and remarked again that, so long as human nature is human nature, it will never be safe to tell your dearest friend anything that you would not want your bitterest enemy to know.

Special Reduction!

We are reducing the price of the Argus to ONE DOLLAR per year, in advance. Those behind on subscription will pay at the rate of $1.50 per year up to the present time, but those paying in advance and new subscribers will receive the Argus for ONE DOLLAR. On account of this we will have a place marked whereby you may know when your subscription has expired, thus making it more convienent for us and also for you.

Take Your Home Paper Now!

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor
V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

Wood Hill

Mildred Herrick visited in Wood Hill school Saturday.

Mrs Bob Ward helped her mother with her work last week.

Born to Mr and Mrs Gabe Buman a baby girl Sept 15 1915.

Mrs Jim Vaughn called on her sister Mrs Gabe Buman Friday.

Mr W. M. Miller shipped a car of cattle and hogs to market Wednesday.

John Michael, Ralph and Henry Stepan called on John Vrtiska Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Cleat Smith and three children called on Mr and Mrs Gabe Buman.

Miss Viola Vaughn is working for her aunt, Mrs Gabe Buman at this writing.

Mrs Inez Dick visited her brother Bob Ward and wife from Saturday until Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Keeman called on Miss Alma Wilcox from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Geo Bedea, Mrs Dan Andvew, and Misses Viola Vaughn Irene and Mildred Buman were entertained at the Wm Miller home Sunday afternoon and evening.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By O. E. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 26

OBEDIENCE AND KINGSHIP (REVIEW).

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 21.

GOLDEN TEXT—The king shall joy in thy strength, O Lord; and in thy salvation how greatly shall he rejoice. Ps. 21:1.

The subject assigned for this review lesson is aptly chosen, for the kingliest quality or virtue passed by any king is to be obedient. The servant who truly serves is obedient. The motto of the king of England is "Ich dien"—I serve.

Gen. R. E. Lee once said that for him the greatest word in the English language is the word "obey." We read of our master that he "learned obedience by the things he suffered" (Heb 5:8) and he taught that "if ye love me, keep (obey) my commandments" (John 14:15).

The lessons for the past quarter cover an approximate period of about 125 years beginning probably B. C. 1024 (Beecher). In them there are presented nine rulers; David, Solomon, Rehoboam, Jeroboam, Asa, Ahab and Jezebel from within, and two from without Israel, the Queen of Sheba and Ben-hadad, king of Syria. There are also five prophets mentioned, Nathan, Ahiah, Azariah, Obed and Elijah. It might be well for teachers to distribute blank pieces of paper and ask the scholars to write a brief outline of the oustanding facts regarding these rulers, also of Nathan and Elijah though the last will more properly come later as there are yet several lessons about that great prophet. These kings can be classified as good and bad, though the greatest of them all (David) suffered a most terrible fall. From these lessons the great facts of sin, grace, prayer, the word of God, faith, salvation and unbelief are all to be emphasized.

For the older classes a most interesting study can be made of the development of God's people materially and the religious development also as well as a study of the causes for the division of the kingdom.

The tendency in both kingdoms was downward towards the destruction of the northern one and the captivity and impoverishment of the southern.

A good method of review would be to take up each of the different characters and give a summary of his life and of its effect upon the nation. It will be profitable to answer such questions as: What do the events of the past quarter teach us about the character of God? What great teachings have we had presented on the subject of prayer? What peculiar manifestations have been seen in the development of sin? In this quarter's lessons what emphasis has been made relative to the word of God? What moral duties and obligations have been emphasized? If a good crayon artist is available prepare on the blackboard 12 circles, five above, five below, and one at each end of a rectangle. In this last place the Golden Text for the day and in each of the circles, beginning in the upper left hand corner, either a sketch or some other suggestion of each of the several lessons.

Another suggestion for use upon the blackboard would be to draw two panels or columns on either end of the board and connect the tops by an arch. Divide the arch into five divisions and in the top, the keystone of the arch place the name of good King Asa, to the left Absalom and Adonijah, and to the right Elijah and Ahab. On the left panel write "The Word of God" and on its capstone "David." On the right panel write, "Obedience," and on the capstone "Solomon." Then underneath the arch and between the panels first the names of the remaining chief characters belonging to Israel, and below, but separate, those from without whose names have been considered during the past quarter. This arrangement of names might be so made as to call attention to the separated kingdoms of Israel and Judah, using the arch for the names of the characters affecting the kingdom before its division.

Again the board may be ruled into two columns, one to contain the names of the "chief persons," and the other the "chief facts." Divided according to lessons they will be about as follows: Chief persons 1, David, Joab, Abishai, Absalom; 2, David, Bathsheba, Zadok, Nathan, Solomon, Adonijah; 3 and 4, Solomon; 5, Solomon, Queen of Sheba; 6, Rehoboam, old and young men; 7, Jeroboam; 8, Azariah, Asa; 9, Elijah, Ahab and the widow of Zarephath; 10, Elijah and prophets of Baal; 11, Elijah and God; 12, Ben-hadad, Ahab, young men.

Chief Facts—1, failure; 2, anointing; 3, choice; 4, prayer; 5, wisdom, 6, division; 7, sin; 8, reform; 9, providence; 10, testing; 11, discouragement; 12, defeat. Thus by careful and prayerful preparation a review of each lesson can briefly but profitably be presented.

The material for a successful review along any of the lines suggested will demand careful preparation on the part of the teacher, but will be well worth while in fixing the chief facts in the pupils' mind while it also will test the sort of work the teacher has been doing.

Optimistic Thought.

Happy the man unshaken in prosperous or adverse fortune.

World's Fishing Center.

Grimsby, England, is the fishing capital of the world.

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WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum cured under a positive GUARANTEE.

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SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 48 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to anyone afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

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If your subscription has expired you will find an x marked below

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, } ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
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Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Will You Visit The Exposition This Autumn or Winter

Thousands are going to California to see that marvelous exposition before the gates are closed December 31st.

Many will make an autumn tour at these cheap rates, returning before winter, while many will leave before cold weather for the winter in Southern California, going via San Francisco. The

The final return limit of Exposition tickets is December 31, 1915; those spending the winter in California should travel either on one way tickets, or there is available the first-class nine months excursion ticket. The Burlington operates daily through sleepers to San Francisco and Los Angeles via the popular route thro Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Consult me if you expect to go this autumn. Let me make your through reservations early. Whether you go first to Los Angeles or to San Francisco, you have Burlington through sleeper service. Burlington through service California routes comprise a "See America" tour that includes the scenic, highly developed regions, the attractive cities of half a continent.

Burlington Route

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Attention Farmers

Bring us your cream, eggs and poultry. We pay cash.

Don't forget we have a full line of farm machinery.

We also have some oil and hog dip.

Farmers Union
R. O. Andrew, Mgr.

Miss Gertude Glenn spent Sunday in Wymore.

Miss Donnie Thompson of Lincoln spent Sunday with relatives here.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Lawrence on Friday of last week.

By Johnson returned from Bird City where he has been for several months.

Rev Scarr of Deshler spent a few days the first of the week with his son, Dr. Scarr.

W. A. Frank has moved to town into the house he recently purchased of G. C. Freeman.

Mrs M. H. Irwin visited her daughter, Mrs Oscar Wiar at Humboldt, the last of the week.

Your friends want your photo. Why not exchange? Come in Wednesday. Wilson.

Mrs Andrew left Thursday morning for Omaha where she will attend the annual conference of the M. E. church.

Rev Chadwick and family motored to Lincoln Tuesday morning, from there Rev Chadwick will go to Omaha to attend the Conference.

W. C. Fellers and wife returned last Saturday morning from St Joe and Kansas City where they bought their fall and winter goods.

C. K. Anderson shipped three car loads of sheep to market last week.

Geo Edson and family and Fred Edson of Burchard were here Saturday.

This section of the country was visited by a big frost Monday night, but no damage is done to the crops.

Mrs Louisa Burrow and Mrs Wm Helmer left Thursday afternoon for a visit at Diller Neb. and Marysville Kansas.

Chris Stes has charge of the Green meat market in Pawnee City while Mr Green is taking in the exposition.

Ben Heer has sold his residence property to John R. Pierson of Springfield Neb., who will make this his residence at once.

Miss Ethel Shorter had the misfortune to step on a needle one day last week, the needle breaking off thus making it very painful.

Mr Dennis of Idaho Falls Idaho and Mrs Modine of Helvye Nebraska father and sister of Mrs W. G. Carter are visiting at the Carter home.

This office received a paper telling of the laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church at St Edwards Nebr. which will be completed the last of November. Rev. H. P. Cooter a former pastor of this city has charge of the church there.

AK-SAR-BEN FESTIVITIES
OMAHA
SEPTEMBER 29th to OCTOBER 9th

Bigger and Better Than Ever, for Ak-Sar-Ben Moves Forever Forward

AUTO FLORAL PARADE, OCT. 5. Every past King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben will take part in this parade.
ELECTRICAL PARADE, OCT. 6.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, OCT. 7. This great musical organization will appear at the Auditorium.
CORONATION BALL, OCT. 8. The West's greatest social event.
WORTHAM'S COMBINED SHOWS
On the Carnival Grounds every afternoon and evening. Admittedly the largest, best and cleanest Carnival Attractions in the world.
NEBRASKA'S GREATEST EVENT
Ak-Sar-Ben has spread the fame of Omaha around the world. Samson decrees that YOU enjoy the festivities of 1915.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades,

Sandwiches, Short Orders,

Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

School Notes

Written by Nemo Howe and Bud Barrett

Carl Gold has joined the eleventh grade.

Anna Langer has been on the sick list the past week.

Julian Colman is a member of the sick list this week.

Wayne Kubick is visiting relatives in Kansas this week.

Stella Bowen is absent this week on account of sickness.

Donnie Thompson was a visitor of the high School this week.

The domestic science class will be instructed by Miss Harlow.

Arthur Uhler visited in the second primary room Monday afternoon.

Miss Florence Haftwell was a guest at the first primary room Tuesday.

Albert Croley was absent from school Tuesday because of sickness.

Mrs Verta Wasmund and Mrs Trout visited Miss Irwins room Tuesday.

Physics laboratory started last week in which the students take great interest.

Mr and Mrs Trout entertained the teachers at a kensington party Tuesday evening.

Miss Glenn visited in Womore, and Miss Zink went to Lincoln and Sterling, Saturday and Sunday.

The Manual training class has recived material for this years work which was started last week.

Miss Glenn had more seats put in her room on account of so many students in the sixth grade this year.

Mr Joy closed a very successful week Friday. He met with the universal approval of the boys of Table Rock.

Edwin Chandler a member of the seventh grade has moved to Steinauer where he will attend Catholic school.

Talk about doing things by the halves, last week the Sophs elected president and Tuesday their other officers.

This year the Freshman class numbars about thirty which is the largest number that has been on record for some time.

Sometime in October, the boys of the Table Rock High School are planing to have a track meet, the instructor being Mr Trump.

Tuesday at a Sophmore class meeting they voted by a vote of 5 to 7 not to put up their pennant. Probley they are ashamed of it.

We hear that the Sophmore class has decided that in order to speak they must call on the president. It must be strange to say the least, not to have all talking at once.

The Freshmen class have elected the following officers:

President	Clifford Craig
V "	Ransel Layman
Secretary	Mabel Linn
Treasurer	Dorcas Fellers
Sergent of Arms	Louie Socher

The Sophomore class met Tuesday and elected the following officers

President	Robert Wiar
V "	Harland Taylor
Secretary	Dorothy Phillips
Treasurer	Mildred Herrick
Sergent of Arms	Vern Talbot

Friday night at the close of Mr Joy's campaign the High School and Eighth grade boys gave him a reception. After the soup, toasts were given by Messrs Trout, Chadwick, Trump and Joy. Then came ice cream, after which we proceeded up stairs and listened to Mr Joy tell about his trip to the old country.

Mrs Fannie Norris is visiting relatives in Falls City and Omaha this week.

Harman Chambers who has been working in Woodbine Iowa is visiting his parents C. W. Chambers and wife.

The corn crib on the Ben Heer farm was struck by lightening Sunday night, but very little damage was done.

Poet's Idea of a Good Wife.

Bobby Burns, who will be remembered as a Scotch plowman, who wrote a poem now and then, once set down his opinion of a good wife as follows: "The scale of good-wifeship I divided in ten parts—good nature, four; good sense, two; wit, one; personal charm, namely, sweet face, eloquent eyes, fine limbs, graceful carriage, all these, one; as for the other qualities, such as fortune, connection and education more than the ordinary run, family, blood, etc., divide the two remaining degrees as you please."

The State Journal

How to get into new families is the big problem of publishers. The State Journal of Lincoln has solved this by making a big reduction trial, offer of only one dollar for the Daily and Sunday to January 1, 1916, and also including the Weekly Independent Farmer. This offer should get new readers by the hundreds and the publishers feel that all that is needed is for the people to become acquainted with The Journal, Lincoln's only morning paper and the Independent Farmer, which is Nebraska's coming farm paper. A dollar for this combination is cheap. Order it at once. The great war events make The Lincoln Journal particularly desirable.

Properly

Fitted Glasses

Do more than improve vision. They conserve nervous energy, thereby promoting physical health and increasing efficiency in all vocations calling for close work with the eyes.

We make a scientific examination of the eyes, essential in prescribing and supplying the exact kind of glasses needed.

R. C. Cotton,
Optometrist

Bunker Hill

Miss Nettie Kovanda visited at the home of O. P. Foale last Tuesday.

Mrs John Allen of Republician City has been a guest at the home of O. D. Howe the past few days.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Karas sr. and Mr and Joe Karas jr were guests at the home of Albert Kovanda last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Hansen, Joe Stehlik and sister Miss Emma were guests at the O. P. Foale home Sunday.

Joe Strejc, John Wopata, Mrs Albert Stanek and children were entertained at the Anton Strejc home last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs E. D. Howe and sons attended the Farmers Union Picnic held near Pawnee City a week ago Saturday.

Mr and Mrs R. F. Vrtiska and Mr and Mrs Joe Kalina jr were entertained at the Frank Kalina home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary Stepan and Bernice Fencl attended a farewell party Sunday tendered to Mrs Joe Hubka and family before leaving the farm.

Mr and Mrs Joe Kalina jr, Mrs O. P. Foale and daughter returned from their western trip to Colorado and California last Sathrday afternoon. They report a lovely trip but are satisfied to live in Nebraska.

Mr and Mrs Will Hunzeker entertained Mr and Mrs John Hunzeker and son Ben, Mr and Mrs John Blaker and children, Mr and Mrs Emil Hanna and Jessie, Mr and Mrs Rudolph Vrtiska and baby and Mr and Mrs EJ Hunzeker last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Northeast Table Rock

Mr Frank Davis shelled corn Monday.

Mr Emery Hastings threshed last week.

Church was well attended at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mr Ritches new house will soon be ready to move into.

Carl Gold started to school at Table Rock Monday.

Mr W. L. Sandusky was a Humboldt visitor Thursday.

The Kensington met at Mrs Jay Locke's one evening last week.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Binder attended church at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Cora and Beatrice Westphal called on Bernice Sandusky Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Hendrix and Mr and Mrs George Snoke visited at the Robert Hays home Sunday.

The Table Rock Business Directory

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All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5
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Service Day or Night
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Veterinarian
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A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln
Tues. Thur. Fri. Sat. 8:00 p. m
Mon and Wed 3:20 p. m

Don't neglect the children's photos. The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.
Wilson's Studio

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8p m
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p.m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Christian Church

D. H. S. Atwood Pastor

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m
Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening

The What-So-Ever Societys meet every Wednesday evening.

"John, let's get a new front door—this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of

MORGAN Doors

will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. *Prices always right.*

Building Material
Table Rock Lbr Co
Telephone No. 30

This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A generous heart asks no reward;
It is, like conscience, clear;
A feast where all best gifts are stored,
And guests have all good cheer,
And with glad song
In happy throng
The hours prolong,
With loving friends whose presence makes life dear.

RICE, IN VARIETY.

Rice is such a common dish and withal so little varied that a few recipes which may give ideas will be welcomed.

Simple rice pudding, using three tablespoonfuls of rice, a quart of milk, sugar, nutmeg and a few raisins, put into a baking pan and baked for three or four hours in a slow oven is a most wholesome, nourishing dish which will be good food for the children and one which they like.

Add a few tablespoonfuls of cocoanut to a rice custard, or a cup custard for a change. Serve a chocolate sauce with plain boiled rice. Maple sugar sauce is another delicious one to use with plain boiled rice.

Rice With Fruit.—Rice is particularly good with peaches. Cook the rice and while still warm put into cups with sliced peaches to mold. Turn out and garnish with fresh sliced peaches, serve with sugar and cream. Pineapple is another fruit that goes well with rice. Chop it fine and stir it into the cooked rice, serve with cream and sugar or a sirup of pineapple juice.

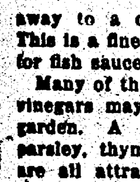
Rice With Cheese.—Take a half cupful of rice, drop it gradually into two cupfuls of boiling water and add more water as it cooks, if necessary. When perfectly tender let the water cook off, allowing the steam to escape. Make a rich cream sauce, using two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour and a cupful of rich milk or thin cream, cook until smooth. Mix the sauce with the rice, adding a cupful of grated cheese. Put into a baking dish and bake until hot. The cheese will be stringy if allowed to stay too long in a hot oven.

Rice With Tomatoes.—Cook the rice using a cupful of tomato juice at the last when nearly tender. This will be absorbed, then serve with a well seasoned, strained tomato sauce. To get the juice strain a can of tomato. To get the pulp for the sauce, put the tomato through a sieve.

Some of your hurts you have cured,
And the sharpest you still have survived,
But what torments of grief you endured
From evils which never arrived.

AROMATIC VINEGARS.

Those who enjoy changes in flavor and well seasoned delicacies will keep on hand a supply of various vinegars.



Pepper Vinegar.—Select 18 pods of red peppers, take out the stems and cut the pods in two; place them in a kettle with two quarts of vinegar and boil it away to a quart. Strain and seal. This is a fine flavor to add to catchup for fish sauce.

Many of the herbs used in aromatic vinegars may be raised in the home garden. A mint bed, nasturtiums, parsley, thyme, marjoram and others are all attractive flavors to be preserved in some form to be used in sauces.

Dry tarragon may be purchased if the fresh plant cannot be obtained. Allow a half pint of leaves to a quart of vinegar, steep in the vinegar for two weeks, strain through flannel, bottle and seal.

Horseradish Vinegar.—Pour a quart of boiling vinegar over one and a half cupfuls of grated horseradish, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of salt and let stand one week, strain, bottle and keep to serve with meat and fish, to flavor salads, salad dressings and many other dishes.

Spice Vinegar.—Place the spices in a small bag and take them out when the vinegar seems sufficiently spicy, as otherwise the spice darkens the vinegar. For all these vinegars use cider vinegar for the foundation. Take two ounces each of parsley, thyme, sweet marjoram, mustard, celery seed, and one ounce each of allspice, cloves, pepper and mace; place in a jar and cover with a quart of vinegar; let it stand three days, then strain through a cheesecloth and bottle.

Celery Vinegar.—Pound three tablespoonfuls of celery seed in a mortar, add to a pint of vinegar and shake every day for two weeks, then strain and keep for use.—Mint is prepared in the same manner. A large bunch of fresh mint, bruised, is placed in a pint of strong cider vinegar. Let stand for two weks, strain and it is ready for use. Mint vinegar made three years ago is aromatic and fine-flavored yet.

If you have a kind word—say it,
Throbbing hearts soon sink to rest;
If you owe a kindness—pay it,
Life's sun hurries to the west.

Days for deeds are few, my brother,
Then today fulfill your vow;
If you mean to help another,
Do not dream it—do it now.

PALATABLE DISHES.

Carrots are so wholesome and cheap that they should be served at least once a week, if not oftener. They are especially good cooked, then chopped and seasoned with butter, salt and a dash of lemon juice. Serve hot.

Carrot Patties. — Put six boiled carrots through a meat chopper, break over them two fresh eggs and mix well. Rub six crackers fine and add to the first mixture. Season with salt, cayenne pepper, a little lemon juice and form into cakes, then fry a delicate brown. Serve very hot garnished with parsley.

Russian Sauce.—To four tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish add a teaspoonful of mustard, one-half a teaspoonful of sugar, a little salt, a dash of cayenne and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. When served with fish, add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter.

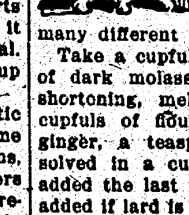
Raisin Sandwiches.—With one cupful of seeded raisins chop an equal quantity of nut meats. Mix to a paste with fresh, sweet butter and spread on toasted crackers or thin slices of brown bread. Cut the bread very thin for the sandwiches.

Casserole of Heart.—For a medium sized heart slice rather thin one tart apple, one potato, one onion, one carrot and season with salt and pepper. Cut the heart so that it may be stuffed with the vegetables. Place it in a casserole with the remaining vegetables and cover with seasoned stock. Cover and bake for three hours. When done, remove the heart to a platter, surround with the vegetables and a gravy, thickened slightly. Garnish with parsley and serve. This meat is good sliced cold.

Not what we have done avails us,
But what we do and are;
We turn from the deed that is setting
And turn to the rising star.
—J. T. Trowbridge.

GINGER CAKES AND COOKIES.

Who is there who does not enjoy a square of fresh, spicy, soft gingerbread or a crisp, snappy cooky?



Hot Water Gingerbread.—This is a recipe which might be called "Never Fails," for it is the most satisfactory one of many different combinations tried. Take a cupful of sugar, one cupful of dark molasses, a half cupful of shortening, melted; one egg, three cupfuls of flour, a tablespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a cupful of boiling water added the last thing. Salt should be added if lard is used. Bake in a large dripping pan forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Sour Milk Gingerbread.—Take two eggs, a cupful of molasses, a half cupful of sugar, one cupful of sour milk or cream, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half cupful of currants one teaspoonful of spices, one teaspoonful of ginger, half a teaspoonful of salt, and 2½ cupfuls of flour. Mix the soda and sour milk, add to the molasses, sift the remaining dry ingredients and combine mixtures; add the butter and beat vigorously. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Molasses Layer Cake.—Take two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of molasses, half a cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a tablespoonful of water; one-half teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake in two layers and put together with chocolate filling.

Ginger Cookies.—Take two cupfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda three eggs, one cupful of lard, and a tablespoonful of ginger. Mix all the ingredients, adding the eggs last. Use enough flour to roll out very thin and bake in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

Little of Value in Poverty.

There is no doubt, of course, that poverty develops much that is precious in life, not talent nor genius alone, but valuable qualities of character. But it does vastly more harm than good.

Forgotten for the Moment.

People who profess to be tender-hearted are quite as selfish as others. The man who says he couldn't stand it to kill a chicken does his full share at a chicken dinner, just the same.

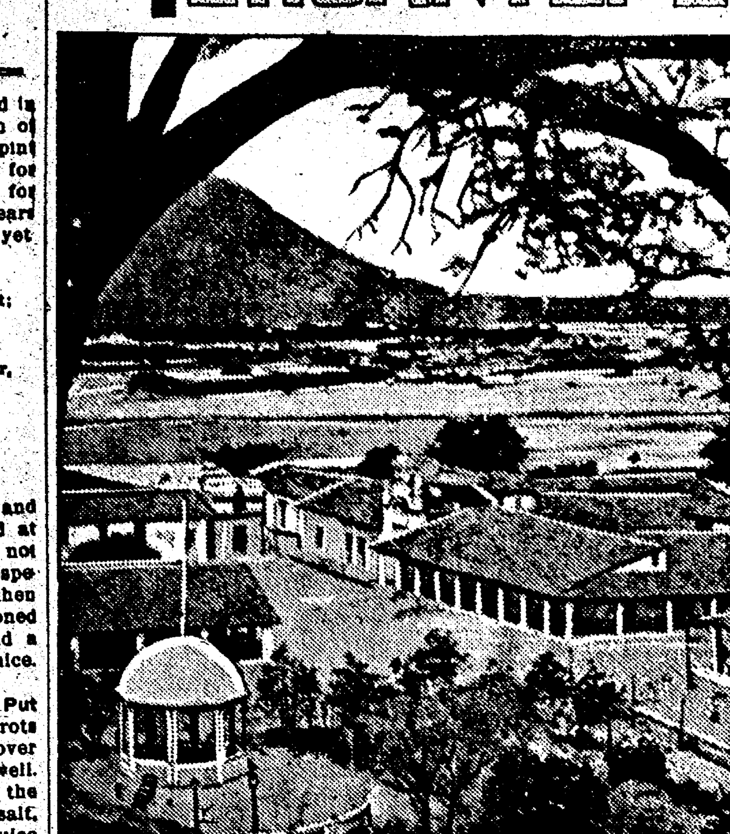
Unreasonable.

"Muh wife am de most puhsistent lady I ever seed in all muh bawn days, sah!" complained Brother Ramdiddy. "Why, looky: We been mar'd three yeahs now, and she's still axin' me to buy her a new hat!"—Kansas City Star.

Ride Plants of Insects.

A good way to get rid of insects in the earth of a potted plant is to pour over it a glass of water to which a pinch of mustard has been added.

IN TEHUANTEPEC



VIEW OF TEHUANTEPEC

AN EPOCH marking event in the development of closer trade and traffic relations between the United States and the countries of Central America will be the opening of the new railway connecting Mexico and Guatemala, writes W. D. Hornaday in Grit. But for the revolution in Mexico this important link in the long-talked of line of railway, that is destined ultimately to extend all the way to the isthmus of Panama, and perhaps to the countries of South America that border upon the Pacific ocean, would have been in regular operation ere this.

According to reports from Guatemala the work of extending the Pacific division of the International Railways of Central America from Champerico to Ayutla, situated on the Mexico-Guatemala border, is practically finished. At Ayutla this line connects with the Pan-American railroad, which runs to San Geronimo on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, a distance of 284 miles. The Suchiate river forms the boundary line between Mexico and Guatemala. This stream is spanned by a costly bridge. On the Mexican side is the town of Mariscal and just across the river is Ayutla.

The Guatemala link in the Pan-American keeps close in towards the Pacific coast, and in places the blue waters of the ocean may be seen by travelers on the trains. At the port of San Jose the road connects with the main line that crosses Guatemala from southwest to northeast, forming a direct route to the capital and to Port Barrios, the Atlantic terminus.

The Isthmus of Tehuantepec and that part of far southeastern Mexico that is traversed by the Pan-American railroad possesses many features of interest to the world-traveler or to the man who takes delight in penetrating out-of-the-way places and who loves the beauties of nature. It also has attracted many American colonists. When travel to and from Mexico was interrupted by the internal strife that has so long afflicted the country, American colonists and tourists were just beginning to get acquainted with the remote region that was made accessible to them by the construction of the Mexico division of the Pan-American railroad.

Region of Great Interest.

All the way from Cordoba to Mariscal there are many wonderful things to be seen, but it is not until the Isthmus of Tehuantepec is reached that the full bloom beauty of riotous nature, with its deep-green hued verdure, its picturesque life and customs of the careful natives, greet the eye.

The encroachment of civilizing influences has left but little impress upon the town and village of the Tehuana Indians. Their chief population center is Tehuantepec, which is located on the National Tehuantepec railroad within a few miles of Salina Cruz, the Pacific coast terminus of that trans-isthmian line. In all Mexico there is no place of more absorbing interest and strange attraction to the visitor than Tehuantepec. There is little in common between the Tehuana Indians and the other native tribes of the country in the matter of customs and everyday life.

The Tehuana men are of very ordinary type, both in point of physique and standard of intelligence, but the women as a class are the prettiest and most attractive in all Mexico. They resemble in mobility and beauty of features as well as in physical charm the famous native Polynesian women of some of the groups of South Pacific islands. They are the heads of the households. The Tehuana men are anything but their lords and masters. Practically all of the trade in the markets and stores is carried on by the women. The sloven-looking and unattractive male members of the tribe lounge around and live off of the labors of their women folk. Occasionally, the local authorities round up a bunch of the men and set them to work upon neighboring plantations, but it is said that they are so weak and indolent as to be of little value when it comes to manual labor.

The women are noted for their love of gold coins and colored finery of dress. Their penchant for collecting gold coins which they wear in the form of necklaces had its origin, it is said, during the period when great numbers of American adventurers made their mad rush across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec on their way to the California gold fields in the late 40's. When a Tehuana woman once comes into possession of a gold piece she will not part with it no matter to what degree of poverty she may become reduced. Many of these women, whom one sees in the wonderful market places, wear strings of gold coins aggregating several hundred dollars.

Great Chiapas Forests.

Bordering on the north the level region through which the Pan-American railroad runs is a stretch of rich timber and agricultural lands of the state of Chiapas. The hand of modern developers and upbuilders has barely touched that little known port of Mexico. The state is abundantly supplied with perpetual flowing rivers, the most notable of which are the Grijalva and the Usumacinta, which are navigable for large boats for long distances. The forests have been little explored. They are filled with many kinds of birds of brilliant plumage, and roaming through the wilderness of tropical trees and plants are leopards, tigers, wild boars, deer, monkeys and many other animals. The interior region is a veritable sportsman's paradise. Orchids of enormous size and the deepest colors add to the wonderful beauty of the pristine forests. It is said that more than 12,000 different varieties of orchids have been collected and classified.

It is interesting to note that several celebrated ethnologists who made research into the existing native tribes of Chiapas and the ruins of a prehistoric civilization that existed there, believe it to have been the "cradle of the human race." In this connection it may be stated that the mountain tribes of Indians of Chiapas as well as the Tehuana Indians of Tehuantepec bear in many respects a remarkable resemblance to the Orientals, both in personal characteristics and in their established customs. It is in the northern part of Chiapas that the ruins of Palenque, which have long afforded an inspiring work of research on the part of archeologists, are located. The most authentic estimate of the history of the remains of the city that is now called Palenque is that it was abandoned more than 800 years ago.

Hand Shaking.

A nonprofessor, defending his position outside the church, said: "Why should I join the church and receive the sacraments? How much better would I be for the observance of a mere formality, like hand-shaking?"

The answer was: "If you think that hand-shaking is a mere formality, refuse to take the hand of your friend some day, and you will learn that it has a meaning, and that your action will be interpreted as an expression of distrust or dislike. Then remember that you are treating your best Friend as you could treat no other friend and retain his friendship."—United Presbyterian.

A Bird Story.

Irate Diner—Hey, waiter! There's not a drop of real coffee in this mixture.

Fresh Waiter—Some little bird told you, I suppose?

Irate Diner—Yes, a swallow.—London Answers.

SOME COOKERY HINTS

IDEAS THAT MAY BE OF VALUE TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

How the Ideal Custard Should Be Made—Mayonnaise With Just the Right Flavor—Best Way to Serve Cucumbers.

The best custards ever made have not been baked on the oven floor. The tried-and-true method to make the delicious custard is one quart of fresh milk, scalded in a double boiler. No more nor less than four eggs beaten and stirred into one cup of granulated sugar. Always lemon extract with a pinch of nutmeg for the delicate custard. It kills the egg flavor. Now here is your secret, place it in a pan of boiling water in the oven, cover your baking dish, bake it just one-half hour in a warm but not too hot oven. Insert a silver knife in the middle of the custard. If it comes out clean the custard is done, otherwise the ingredients stick to the knife.

Of all the professional secrets hardest to obtain for the delicious mayonnaise this was the hardest. That unmistakable "tang," the tasty snap, though hidden with other condiments was found to be nothing else but cucumber. No, you could not taste it, for it was blended with the mayonnaise. The cucumber is grated for the purpose. Then, think of it, the vinegar used. Ordinary vinegar? Yes, but prepared with brown sugar, boiled with spices and churned into a white foam with one-half its bulk of olive oil. For potato salad this mayonnaise, mixed with the cucumber and hard-boiled eggs is, really, one of the finest flavored salad dressings known to the chefs who dislike to make known their professional secrets.

Have you seen the cucumber sliced, but in half and decorated with slices of red radish? Very pretty. Score the rounded sides of the cucumber into one-eighth inch sections, but do not cut through the cucumber. Place the flat or cut side of the cucumber on the dish, slice the red radishes, leaving on the red rim. Insert these slices of radishes between the slices of cucumber, alternating the red and white; garnish with parsley, small pickles, small flecks of beet, and serve with salad dressing.

A delicious luncheon dish is known as "Devils on Horseback." Plump cardines are used. Each has a little blanket of bacon pinned around his "tummy tum tum" and all is fried in deep fat and served on buttered toast.

Don't Lose the Pie Juice.

To keep the juice in the pie, instead of using the cloth strips, which spoils the edge of the pie anyway, have the bottom crust larger than the pan. Cut the apples into sections. Before putting them in, cover the bottom of the pastry with half the sugar. One cupful of sugar to a good-sized pie will not be too much if the apples are sour. Lay sections of apples all around the edge. Then fill in the middle. Add the rest of the sugar. Roll out the top crust to fit and lay on. Wet the edge all around and turn up over the top crust the surplus of the under crust. Press down with the fingers, then mark all around with a fork. Make a hole in the top of the pie and wet all over with cold water. The oven should be fairly hot for the first 15 or 20 minutes. Then the heat may be reduced so that the apples may cook thoroughly. It will take about 40 minutes to bake a good-sized pie.

Marshmallow Pudding.

Take two dozen marshmallow drops—stale or fresh—and put them in the bottom of a baking dish. Pour over rich cocoa, made as for breakfast except for a thickening of cornstarch; put the dish on the stove and bake for half an hour. Then take it out, add a meringue and brown this. Serve cold. The cooking melts the marshmallows, which give the cocoa pudding a most delectable taste.

Indian Huckleberry Pudding.

Boil one quart of milk, remove from the stove and stir into it a small cupful of Indian meal. When cool add two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of finely-chopped suet, one tablespoonful of molasses, a pinch of salt and one quart of huckleberries. Fill a mold two-thirds full and steam three hours. I use a five-pound lard pail. Use any sauce you care to make.—Exchange.

Brown Betty.

Put a layer of white bread crumbs in a baking dish and then a layer of sliced cooking apples, and so on until the dish is almost full. Sprinkle each layer of apples with sugar and a little spice, if the taste is liked, and also mix small nuts of butter through the layers, being sure to have some of the seasoning on top of the dish. Bake a light brown.

Butternut Fruit Cake.

Two eggs, one cupful brown sugar, one cupful sour cream, two tablespoonfuls molasses, one-fourth cupful butter, one cupful chopped raisins, one cupful chopped butternuts, one-half pound citron, cut very fine, 2½ cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Mashed Potatoes With Onions.

To four or five cupfuls mashed potato add one cupful boiled onions minced to a pulp, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful milk, some salt and pepper. Beat lightly together and before serving brown the top for a moment in the oven.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Would Be Interesting.

"Did you hear about Mrs. Wombat's party?" inquired one lady. "Mrs. Piffle is invited."

"Here's the interesting point," said another. "Mrs. Flubdub isn't invited."

"Dear me! And did you hear how Mrs. Soandso snubbed Mrs. Van Squawk?"

"Hum!" remarked a passing editor. "Judging by the interest the women take in the same, I think I had better get out a column of social activities."

FACE BATHING WITH

Cuticura Soap Most Soothing to Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by little touches of Cuticura Ointment to red, rough, itching and pimply surfaces. Nothing better for the skin, scalp, hair and hands than these supercreamy emollients. Why not look your best as to your hair and skin?

Sample each free by mail with book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Naturally.

Teacher—In the sentence I have just read, tongue is a noun. Why?

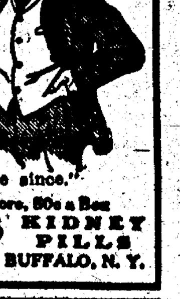
Observant Pupil—Because it is a part of speech.

Tasmania imports practically all its hosiery.

Makes Rapid Headway

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular and attended by pain, use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. No other kidney medicine is so well-recommended.

A South Dakota Case



C. G. Ellis, 610 N. Lincoln St., Canton, S. D., says: "For five years I had sharp, shooting pains in my back which bent me almost double. I was worn-out night and day and any exertion brought dizzy spells. I was miserable in every way. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I have had no sign of kidney trouble since."

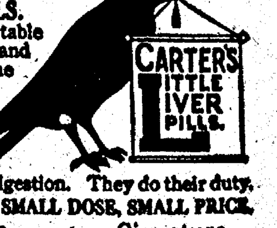
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

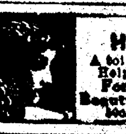


Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

LOVE in a HURRY

by GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

—12—

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Flodie Fisher, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night. Mr. Doremus, attorney, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton calls at the studio. Hall asks her to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Miss Carolyn Dallys calls. Hall proposes to her. She agrees to give him an answer at the party. Rosamund Gale, art model, calls. Hall tries to rush her into an immediate marriage. She, too, defers her answer until the evening. Flodie tries to show Hall a certain way out of the mixup, but he is obtuse. Jonas Hassingbury, heir to the millions in case Hall fails to marry on time, plots with Flodie to block Hall's marriage to any of the three women before midnight. Flodie arranges to have the three meet at the studio as if by chance. Carolyn, Rosamund and Mrs. Royalton come in and much feminine fencing ensues, in which Flodie used her own foil adroitly. Hall comes in and the ladies retire for conference. Alfred, the janitor, brings in a newspaper with the story of the queer legacy.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"'On or before,'" said Carolyn, frowning. She looked over Rosamund's shoulder.

Flodie looked up with a quick fling of her head. Her eyes snapped.

"Four millions!" Rosamund put down the paper.

For a moment the three women looked at one another in silence. A wave of bitterest enmity seemed to sweep around the circle. Each face was set and hard, as each guarded her secret thought. Then each stirred, restless and nervous, in fear of betraying herself.

Carolyn spoke, almost in a whisper. "So that's why Hall proposed to us all today!"

"Yes," said Mrs. Royalton. "He evidently wanted to be sure of getting at least one of us." Her lips curled in a sneer.

"No wonder he was in a hurry," said Rosamund. "Four millions!"

There was another tense pause, while Flodie watched, fascinated, taking gasping breaths. Then the three spoke almost simultaneously, one to another.

"You promised!" It was a threat, question, entreaty, all in one.

Carolyn and Mrs. Royalton stared at Rosamund. Rosamund faced the two defiantly. In that crisis the three women were swept millions of miles apart, then clashed fiercely together. Little Flodie was forgotten; she turned from one to the other in alarm. Then came the forced confession, with a sigh from each of the three. "Yes, we did promise! Yes, we did! Yes!"

Carolyn again took command. "This is a serious thing, girls. We must keep our word, every one of us. Rosamund, you can't go back on us, now!"

"Go back on you? Why do you pick me out. How about you and Mrs. Royalton, I'd like to know? Are you going to stand by me?"

"Yes, you proposed it in the first place, you know, Carolyn!" Mrs. Royalton broke in. "I think you had better speak for yourself, before you accuse us!"

"Well," said Carolyn, hesitatingly, "I don't intend to back out of it." She suddenly turned suspiciously to Flodie and forced a laugh. "Oh, Miss Fisher," she said, suavely, "don't think we're insane or anything, but this is a little joke we had planned for the party tonight. A sort of surprise, you know—"

"Oh, yes, I didn't quite understand what you were saying, I was so busy." said Flodie. "About the costumes, isn't it?"

"Yes, about the costumes," Mrs. Royalton interrupted sweetly, "you see we're all going to wear—"

"Oh, don't give it all away!" Rosamund exclaimed.

Mrs. Royalton took a step toward the door. "Well, Carolyn, I've got to go," she said. "I've been here an awful while."

"Well, I've got to leave myself; mercy, it's awfully late! I think I'll go with you!" said Carolyn, moving off nervously. "You've got your car here, haven't you?" Mrs. Royalton nodded. "All right, then; come on!"

"Say, I think I'll go along, too." Rosamund was now conscious of her equality with these society ladies, and proposed to display it—in her own way. "I'd just as lief go uptown. I have an errand on Ninetieth street, anyway."

Mrs. Royalton resigned herself to the inevitable. Truth to tell, she was no little afraid of this picturesque blonde. "Oh, then, very well—I'll be delighted to give you a lift in my car, I'm sure!"

Carolyn gave her a glance, and smiled acridly. "Oh, yes, do come, Miss Gale, we'll be so glad to see more of you! That will be charming."

"No," said Rosamund, bluntly, "I think I'll walk, after all." The three went out with over-polite "good aftertoons" to Miss Fisher.

CHAPTER X.

Flodie's account book slammed shut. Her head fell on her arms, face down upon the table. She gave way to a burning torrent of tears. It was all up, then! Not one of those three women but would fight for Hall now, to the death. Oh, Flodie could read their faces! Hadn't each one of them, even while demanding the others' loyalty, been sleekly planning to betray her own pledged word to gain the coveted money? What chance had poor neglected Flodie, who hadn't even been asked? She dried her eyes and looked up at the clock. It was three-fifteen. As she watched the dial, her face changed subtly. Dropping her eyes she began to think in real earnest. Her time was short. If she were to play Cinderella at the party tonight, it behooved her to find a fairy godmother as soon as possible. Wouldn't that have to be Hall—who else?

She dabbed her eyes in water, then went to the door of the studio.

"Oh, Mr. Bonistelle!" she called.

He came in looking anxious. "Lord, I've been worrying myself sick!" he confessed. "What in the world were they up to, anyway?"

"Oh, they seemed to be talking about some club, or society, or something that they were interested in. They wanted Rosamund Gale to join, I think."

"Well, I'm glad it was no worse than that." He looked at his watch. "Lord, I must be off. I've got to hock this timepiece and pay an installment on the ring. I don't care much for rings on a woman's hand, especially if it's pretty. Now yours, Flodie, is perfect." She tried to hide her hands, but he took them, and held them up and looked critically. Flodie closed her eyes, that the tears might not come out.

"Say, Flo—I s'pose I'll miss you like the devil, after I'm married," he went on, dropping her hands. "I've got kind of used to you, you know. It'll seem funny not to have you round to talk to and laugh at. What's the matter? You don't really mind my laughing at you occasionally, do you, Flo?"

"Oh, no, I love it, Mr. Bonistelle!"

"Say, Flo, remember that first time you ever came in here? D'you know I liked you the moment I set eyes on you."

Flodie cast down her head. "So did I you," she said.

"It always makes me smile, just to look at you, somehow. You're such a queer little tyke. Always happy, aren't you, Flo?"

She looked up bravely. "Oh, yes!"

The telephone bell rang. Hall snatched up the receiver savagely. "Hello! . . . Who is this? . . . Oh, yes! Of course . . . Oh! You will? By Jove, that's great! . . . Why, yes, I'm delighted . . . But I am, Rosamund, why—why, I'm the happiest man in the world! You've no idea what a relief it is . . . Sure! That's just what I was going to suggest. Yes, we'll do it tonight. Fine! All right, we'll talk it over when you come. Good-by, dear!"

He hung up the instrument slowly. "Rosamund's accepted me. Flodie, I'll be a millionaire by tonight. What d'you think, she's promised to marry me immediately; we'll have it over this evening."

He arose thoughtfully. "Well, I guess that's settled, then. Rosamund's it!"

Flodie, unable to control herself, had risen and was making for the stockroom, when he called her back. "Say, Flo, wait a minute." He went up to her kindly. "Perhaps after I'm married we can arrange it somehow—"

"Oh, no, Mr. Bonistelle," Flodie shook her head decidedly. "I shall go over to Deerfield. You know he's wanted me to come for months."

He turned to her suddenly. "D—n it, Flo, I don't want you to go to Deerfield! He's a beast! I can't bear to think of his ordering you round."

"Oh, that doesn't matter, now. The only thing I'm afraid of, Mr. Bonistelle—well, never mind."

"What?"

"Oh, well, nothing; only—I'm so afraid that when you get your money you won't ever do anything more. You're so lazy you need to be poked all the time. Do you think Mrs. Royalton, or Carolyn Dallys, or Rosamund will care a snap for your art, or for your talent, or anything but your money?"

He went over to her and patted her on the back affectionately. "Say, Flo, I believe you do like me, after all. Don't you worry, little girl, I'll pull through all right. You see, when Rosamund is my wife—" Again the telephone bell rang.

"Hello!" he shouted, and then again, more gently, "Oh, hello! . . . Oh, yes, the phone was busy; someone just rang me up . . . too bad. Oh, nothing important . . . What is it? . . . Yes? . . . What, not really? . . . Why, I'm tickled to death, Carolyn, of course—but—well, why—why, don't you see, it's so sudden, you know, and—well, I hadn't expected to hear from you so soon. You see I had no idea—what is it? . . . Oh, don't say that, please! . . . I'm perfectly delighted—it takes my breath away, that's all . . . Why, yes. No, only I was just going out. Really I have got to hurry . . . Well, all right, then. Yes, good-by . . . No, good-by!" He hung up the receiver and whirled to Flodie. "Did you get that, Flo? Carolyn Dallys! She's accepted me, too. What the devil am I going to do?"

Rrrrrrrrrrrrrrg! Another call. Hall picked up the telephone grimly. "Rena, I'll bet a thousand dollars!" he whispered. "Hello! Yes, yes, yes, who is it, for heaven's sake? Oh! Oh, hello, Rena! What's that? Confound this phone! Speak louder, can't you?"

He covered the mouthpiece and scowled at Flodie as he listened. "Rena's saying 'yes!'" he announced. Then, into the telephone he cried angrily, "I can't get a word you say! Poor little who? No, it's no use. Oh, yes, I get that—yes! Fine! No, I'm horribly busy, anyway. Call up later. All right, then, I understand. Tonight!"

Bang went the receiver on the hook. "Well, I've settled her for a while, anyway!" Then he rose. "Say, for heaven's sake, what's happened to all those three women all of a sudden? Why couldn't they say yes this morning, when I asked them? Lord, it takes a woman to make trouble, every time. I guess I'm in for it, now, anyway, and there's millions in it, Flodie!" He looked at his watch again. "Gee!—half-past three already. Only—let's see—nine—no, eight hours and a half. Lord, I've got to chase!" He put on his hat.

"Mr. Bonistelle!" Flodie rose and put her hand down the neck of her blouse. "I think I ought to give this back to you—now!" She drew forth a little gold locket, unclasped the chain and handed it to him.

He looked at her in surprise. "Lord, I should think you were going to commit suicide or something rash, Flo. Don't be so silly! Imagine your being sentimental!" He refused to accept the token.

"But your wife might object, Mr. Bonistelle!"

"For heaven's sake, let her object, then!" he exclaimed. "Don't be a fool! Why, I gave you that as a friend, that's all, didn't I? No one could possibly misinterpret that. You know there's never been any nonsense between us, Flo; we're just pals, aren't we?"

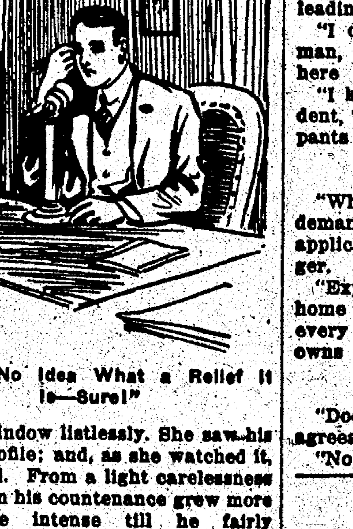
Flodie turned away and sat down hopelessly. "Yes; just good pals. No nonsense whatever." She smiled wanly.

"Funny thing, too, when you come to think of it, isn't it?"

"Why?" She looked up, startled.

"Oh, I don't know—here all day alone, working together, and all that sort of thing—it's a wonder we never fell in love or anything, isn't it? Propinquity, you know—supposed to be dangerous."

Flodie looked up, frightened, and clutched her heart. Hall was gazing out the window listlessly. She saw his face in profile; and, as she watched it, it changed. From a light carelessness the look on his countenance grew more and more intense till he fairly frowned. Suddenly he turned to her with an exclamation that made her jump.



"You've No Idea What a Relief It Is—Sure!"

"Flodie!" he beamed on her, now, strangely illuminated from his inner thought.

"What, Mr. Bonistelle?"—Flodie knew well enough what was coming.

"By Jove, I've got it!" He pounded his fist. "It's the solution of the whole problem. Hooray!" He walked over to her, and shook his finger. "Flodie, d'you know whom I'm going to marry? You!"

She jumped up as if he had struck her, and retreated a few steps, almost in fear. Manlike, he had unconsciously done the wrong thing at just the right time. He had struck her secret sorrow, and the pain was, for the moment, unbearable. Flodie cowered, shrinking away from him, staring, unable to speak a word.

He followed her up with all his egoism. "Why, see here, Flo!" he exclaimed. "It's all as simple as daylight. Why in the world didn't I think of it before? Here we are bully good pals—get along fine, don't we?—never had a single quarrel. You're right; you're the only one that does care enough for me to make me work and keep me up to my best. I believe you could actually make something of me. Flodie, I'm going to make you a lady of leisure! Say, Flodie, I'm going to kiss you! For the first time, too!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lamp-Trimmer's Signal.

Arc-lamp trimmers frequently find it difficult to lower the arc lamp on a busy street without danger of having the lamp crashed into by passing vehicles. A man in Minneapolis has devised a signal consisting of a tripod with two white signal wings on which red circles are painted. This the lamp trimmer places on the street under his lamp, and then he may lower the lamp without fear of a collision.

GETTING RID OF INVENTOR

How General Miles Handled Wild-eyed Man With Bulletproof Army Coat.

When General Miles was a the head of the army he used to be continually besieged by cranks with pneumatic firing guns, dirigible war balloons and other martial inventions. But the general would weed these cranks out with admirable speed. An inventor in his office one day tells of a curious incident in this relation.

A card was brought in and laid before the general.

"Oh, send him in," said Miles. "His business won't take more than a minute or two."

So in came a wild-eyed, long-haired man twisting his soft hat nervously in both hands.

"General," he said, "I have here"—and he took out a small parcel—"a bulletproof army coat. If the government would adopt this—"

"Put it on; put it on!" said General Miles. And he rang the bell. The clerk appeared as the inventor was getting into the coat.

"Jones," said the general, "tell the captain of the guard to order one of his men to load his rifle with ball and cartridge and—"

"Excuse me, general," I forgot something," interrupted the inventor. And with a hunted look he disappeared.

Two Birds Indicted.

The complaints against the robin have dwelt on his fondness for cherries, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, pears, peaches, prunes, grapes and even olives in California. The bluebirds' consumption of cultivated fruits seems more limited, being practically confined to cherries, raspberries and blackberries, and its fruit-eating period is very short, being only from late fall to early spring when the insects which it prefers are scarce.

He Took a Chance.

"It's a good thing you had accident insurance, isn't it? That fall must have laid you up for two weeks."

"I know, but it doesn't help me out in this case."

"And why not?"

"Why, it carried a clause forbidding me to engage in any extra hazardous occupation."

"Well, you weren't, were you?"

"Yes, I was trying to sell Jones some life insurance."

Mutual Benefit.

"Why do you send your wife and daughters to the seashore while you stay at home?"

"We're all more comfortable," replied Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls hate to see me in a wilted collar and I'm very much annoyed by their bathing suits."

Some Town.

"We're a growing town," said the leading citizen of Painted Post.

"I don't know," said the traveling man, "there aren't any more people here than there was last year."

"I know that," said the proud resident, "but the Smith twins put on long pants last week."

Experienced.

"What experience have you had?" demanded the hotel proprietor to the applicant for the position of manager.

"Experience? Why say, I've had a home in the country for years, and every friend I've got in the world owns an automobile."

Doesn't Miss It.

"Does your furnace smoke to a disagreeable extent, Mrs. Jags?"

"No, but my husband does."

What Women Will Do.

Suppose you tried to think what fashion never could do. Wouldn't you have fixed on furs in summer as the final impossibility? And yet they did wear furs this summer with the thermometer at 84, the humidity at 91, the breeze absent, and in that month in which the Bastile fell and the Declaration of Independence was signed! Of course you left your coat at home during those dog days?—Collier's Weekly.

So Paw Says.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is a leading citizen?

Paw—A leading citizen, son, is a man whose example it isn't always safe to follow.

No Mistake About It.

"A man's home ought to be the dearest spot in the world to him."

"When the bills are coming in, it is."

Charity also uncovers a lot of our neighbors' sins.

The Whole Truth.

The reputation of children for telling the truth about their elders was enhanced in Massachusetts recently when Governor Walsh, attending the dedication of a public building, addressed a number of pupils in the elementary grades. By way of giving his youthful audience an object lesson in various forms of patriotic service, the governor pointed to his military aid, who was in a gold-laced uniform, and asked: "Who is this man?"

"He is a soldier."

"What does he do?"

"Fights for his country."

"Who am I?"

"The governor."

"What do I do?"

"Nothing," chorused the children, who, incredible as it may seem, had not been coached beforehand.

So Friendly.

The women who called just because they couldn't get out of it were met at the door by the maid.

"My mistress is taking her beauty sleep," she said.

"How long does it take her?" asked one of the women.

"Oh, less than half an hour."

"She looks it," said the other woman in a whisper to her friend. Then they left their cards and trotted along.

Year After Year.

"They can't fool all the people all the time."

"But the summer hotel proprietor manages to stick us for two weeks of it."

When a young man is sure he can't live without a certain girl he ought to marry her and discover his mistake.

Many a man who apparently acts like a fool fools us by not acting at all.

Certain-teed Roofing

is guaranteed in writing 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stands behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reasonable.

General Roofing Mfg. Company

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For Sale, Easy Terms, or Trade—155 a. in No. Ark. fruit belt. Grows fine timothy hay, ever-lasting spring, two dwellings, barn, smoke house, hen house, etc. Will not sell through real estate man. Unable to farm. B. G. Rodgers, La Crosse, Ark.

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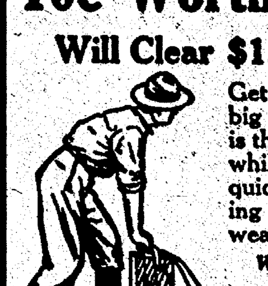

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY
WILMINGTON DELAWARE

HE ASKED THE RIGHT MAN

Railroad Man Has His Curiosity Satisfied in a Startling Manner.

A Louisville attorney and a railroad man who has his "stop-over" here went to a theater the other night. The railroad man saw a flashily dressed, red-faced, sporty-looking individual sitting in one of the boxes.

"Who is that tough person sitting in the box?" the railroad man asked pleasantly. "He looks like a drunken burglar."

"That," said the attorney, "is my cousin."

The railroad man gasped a couple of times before he could get a grip on himself. Then a smile spread over his face as he remarked:

"Well, I went straight to headquarters for information, didn't I?"—Louisville Times.

His Plea.

"Well, Cuddyhump," said Squire Peavy, addressing a colored citizen who was suspected of having wandered from the straight and narrow path, "what have you to say for yourself?"

"Des dis, yo' honah—dis yuh am muh prevarication:" was the reply. "Nemmine wadder I's guilty or not, but dess tempt mercy wid jestice and tuhn me loose. Tuhn me loose, sah, and sho's yo' bawn I'll do as much for yo' some time!"

Waning of the Honeymoon.

Young Wife (six weeks marriage)—Darling, do you love me still?

Husband—What a silly question! Why, of course I love you still—and the stiller the better.

A good many cases of love in a cottage turn out badly through lack of the cottage.

The Best Mill

Cannot grind good flour from poor wheat, nor can the human body get good health from food and drink which is not fitted to the individual.

Right food—the kind the system requires, goes a long way toward putting one on **The Road to Wellville.**

This road leads to comfort, happiness and long life.

Grape-Nuts

is a delicious food scientifically prepared from wheat and barley.

In the making, the starch of the grains is partially pre-digested for quick and easy assimilation—and furnishes the nourishment Nature requires for the daily rebuilding of body and brain.

It pays to keep oneself in the highest condition of physical and mental vigor.

WON'T MIX

Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix.

The human stomach stands much abuse but it won't return good health if you give it wrong food.

If you feed right you will feel right, for proper food and a good mind is the sure road to health.

"A year ago I became much alarmed about my health for I began to suffer after each meal no matter how little I ate," says a Denver woman.

"I lost appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, with the result that I was not nourished and got weak and thin.

"There was no one to shoulder my household burdens, and come what might I must bear them, and this thought nearly drove me frantic when I realised that my health was breaking down.

"I read an article in the paper about some one with trouble just like mine being benefited by Grape-Nuts food and acting on this suggestion I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food proved that I had struck the right thing.

"My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain began to disappear and in a short time I was again myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and realize I am a very different woman, all due to the splendid food, Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

200,000 USE DRUGS

Number of Addicts in United States Overestimated.

Officials of the Government Public Health Service Make Thorough Investigation of the Matter—Figures Based on Tax.

Washington—While holding it true that the amount of opium and coca consumed in this country annually is out of all proportion to the actual need for medicinal purposes, Martin I. Wilbert, technical assistant, division of pharmacology, hygienic laboratory of the United States public health service, is of the opinion that the number of drug fiends is overestimated. To correct existing impressions the health service has been looking into the subject.

Practically all the opium and coca used in this country is imported through legitimate channels, Mr. Wilbert finds. Because of the comparatively high import tax, care is exercised to insure the reporting and recording of all the products so that fairly accurate data are at the disposal of the investigator. The records show that for several years the total amount of such drugs imported has been fairly uniform and will aggregate an average of approximately 2,500,000,000 doses of opium, its derivatives and alkaloids, and 325,000,000 doses of coca leaves and cocaine. These figures serve to definitely fix the amount of available material, and quite regardless of the proportion of the several drugs that may be used legitimately or illegitimately, the sum total of illegitimate use cannot well exceed the sum total of the available material.

The investigator found a rather interesting source of information regarding the actual number and kind of addicts through the reports of the enforcement of the Tennessee anti-narcotic law of 1913. Lucian P. Brown, the state food and drugs commissioner of Tennessee, in a recent report says that after 12 months of operation there were registered in the state of Tennessee under the provisions of the antinarcotic law 2,870 persons of all ages and color.

"The average consumption per day of morphine addicts was 8.5 grains, or approximately 1,000 doses each month, or 12,000 doses a year," said Mr. Wilbert. "Tennessee contains slightly more than 2 per cent of the total population of the United States, and on the supposition that the same ratio of addicts and the amount of material consumed will hold good throughout the country, we would have a total of something more than 118,000 drug habitues, consuming approximately 1,146,000,000 average doses a year.

"Granting the somewhat improbable assertion that 90 per cent of the opium imported is used illegitimately, at the rate that it is said to be consumed in Tennessee, we could have as a maximum not more than 187,000 users of opium, its derivatives and alkaloids, in all parts of the United States.

"In regard to the use of cocaine, a recent authority asserts that one ounce of cocaine is enough to keep 50 fiends thoroughly well doped for a year. Granting that all the available 150,000 ounces of cocaine were used illegitimately, there could be at this rate a total of 150,000 cocaine fiends in the United States.

"That this estimate is somewhat high would appear from a report by C. G. Steinmetz, who made a study of 15 men who acquired the habit while employed where the drug is manufactured. The daily quantity taken varied from 20 to 30 grains; the method of taking it was solely by snuffing it. Even on the basis of the lower quality the consumption per annum would be in the neighborhood of 15 ounces, and this would reduce the possible number of cocaine fiends very materially.

"Pharmacists will appreciate that the figures given by Steinmetz are much more in accord with actual practice than are the figures previously quoted. Taking all the available facts into consideration, it would appear that the estimate made by the Committee of the American Pharmaceutical association some years ago that the drug addicts in this country do not exceed 200,000 in number is approximately correct, even at the present time.

"That other previously made estimates of the number of addicts in this country were altogether erroneous is further evidenced by the published reports on hospital admissions since the Federal Antinarcotic law came into effect. It has been predicted that the result of the enforcement of that law would be a besieging of hospitals by drug addicts and a crime wave of national scope accompanied by a trail of suicide and death. While the effects of the enforcement of the federal law have been clearly evidenced by hospital reports, the results have been by no means so far-reaching or so startling as had been expected."

One conclusion reached by investigators is that from 90 to 95 per cent of narcotic users do so unnecessarily. It has been asserted, he found, that the average person will develop an addiction to opium or one of its alkaloids after 30 days of daily use, and after continuing the use for three months or more it is impossible to discontinue its use without medical aid.

SECRET OF EGYPTIAN DANCES

High Priestess of Dancing.

Lubowska, the twenty-two-year-old Russian nymph who translates into dances the ancient hieroglyphic language of the Egyptians, is said, by one of the foremost Egyptian authorities, to be the greatest exponent of the "Mourning dance" performed in times of bereavement by the ancients.

She has made a study of the psychology of the dances and put together the forms of the expression inscribed in stone by those who held the Children of Israel in captivity for so many centuries.

She has made the study of Egyptology her life's business and has discovered why the Egyptians made their hands work in such peculiar movements during the performance of their dances. It seems that "every little movement of the hands has a meaning of its own." What that meaning is, Lubowska discloses in her own dances. She has had an interesting career considering her youth. She was married at a very tender age and lost her husband seven months after the nuptial knot was tied. Her parents are Russians, but she has spent much time in South America, especially in Ecuador, where during one of the recent revolutions she carried a gun for 24 hours. She is the protege of Porfirio Diaz, the exiled Old Man of Mexico, she spent some time in his court at Chapultepec. He gave her every facility and encouragement in studying and translating in her way the Egyptian language translated in stone.

AMMUNITION TRAIN AT AN OASIS

This photograph shows a Turkish ammunition train halted at an oasis for the purpose of watering the camels.

PIPES FOR THESE WOMEN

Minnesota Poor Farm Will Have Smoking Room for Aged Women Inmates.

St. Paul, Minn.—When the new $150,000 woman's building being erected at the Ramsey county poor farm is completed its inmates may smoke their pipes in peace.

For they are to have an elaborate smoking room, fitted in modern style, and, said Mrs. Albert Moore, wife of the farm superintendent, "if the dear old souls want the walls covered with pictures of race horses, prize fighters and baseball players, they may have them.

"When we took a poll regarding the establishment of a den for smoking," she continued, "there was hardly a dissenting vote. We shall furnish the tobacco and we expect the 'smoker' to be one of the most popular places of the institution."

Doesn't Like Water.

Marion, Ind.—John Dinkle, arrested for vagrancy, told the police he had not taken a bath for 17 years. When he was turned over to O. P. Wright, sheriff, it was directed a bath be given the man. Trusties of the jail applied soap and brushes with the result that Dinkle received a scouring he will remember for some days.

WAR ON "TWO FOR" CIGARS

Montclair Citizens Want Health Board to Pry Into Manufacture of Cheap Smokes.

Montclair, N. J.—Captious citizens want the health department of this town to extend its paternalism to the "two for" cigars sold here. The board of health's operations now include, among other things, the supervision of the milk supply and the manufacture of ice cream, the dispensing of soda water, the washing of glasses in beer saloons and the elimination of mosquitoes.

Those who would have the health authorities pry into the manufacture of the cheaper cigars assert that they are as much a menace to health as impure milk, infected beer glasses and the mosquito. Few cigars are manufactured in this town, but it is asserted that the health department has as much right to control the source of the cigar supply as it has to insist on certain regulations for the protection of the town's milk supply, most of which comes from New York state.

DON'T KISS, JUST "PAT PAT"

Tap Her Lightly on the Cheek, You Might Spread Disease, Says Health Chief.

Huntington, W. Va.—Dr. E. W. Grover, president of the board of health here, has announced that the ancient custom of kissing must stop, because, he says, it spreads tuberculosis and other diseases.

Doctor Grover advocates the "pat pat" as a substitute. This method of greeting was originated in the Republic of Dominica, where a campaign against the kiss was waged with disastrous results to Cupid.

To apply the "pat pat," the doctor explains, a couple osculatorily inclined should approach each other within hand-shaking distance, pat each other lightly on the cheek and smile. Doctor Grover says there is too much kissing.

AS QUEEN TITANIA

Queen Titania XV., who in private life is Miss Mildred Morgan, is shown here in her royal robes seated in her royal chariot driving by the great assemblage gathered at Asbury Park, N. J., to witness the silver jubilee baby carnival. One of her young attendants is shown seated in the chariot with the queen.

Cuts Teeth at Sixty.

Findlay, O.—Thomas McMichaels, at sixty years of age, is cutting his second set of teeth.

FINDING HIS MATE

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY.

Caleb Andrews was a man of fifty. He was also a widower, and had decided to marry again, although his fourteen-year-old daughter was running the house very well.

Caleb wasn't a rich man, but in deciding to marry again the question of property had no influence. He was one widower in a hundred about that.

The widower had an appetite. He was born with it. It was an appetite that would have done credit to one of his work horses. He shoveled down the boiled dinner—the pork and beans—the fried pork and potatoes—the bread puddings, and two hours later he could eat just as much as if he had been all day without a meal.

When Caleb got ready to look up a wife it was almost a question of: "Can she cook?" There might not be much love to start on, but as she cooked and cooked the love would grow and bloom and blossom until he would finally have to squint twice to make out whether she had wings or arms.

Caleb didn't put up any surprise party on his three children when he had come to the conclusion to marry again. He sat down with his pipe after a hard day's work and a supper that would have made an ox groan with contentment and said:

"Mary, I'm a hearty eater."

"Yes, father."

"Keeps you cooking most of the time."

"Yes."

"You orter have more schooling."

"I think so."

"But my appetite keeps you home and keeps you over the hot stove."

"Yes, father."

"Therefore, Mary—therefore—"

"But you must have all you want to eat," said the girl as he hesitated.

"Seems that way, but I've been thinking of late that if I could change fodder I wouldn't eat so much. You cook first rate, but it's allus the same things over and over. Now if a new hand was to come in there'd be a change in the dishes, eh?"

"I guess they would, but whom can you hire?"

"Nobody. Don't want to hire nobody 'tall."

"Then how—"

"Get married ag'in. Get a wife to do the cooking. Get a wife who's got a twist of the wrist about bilin' and bakin' and gettin' up new dishes. What ye think of it?"

"It's for you to decide, father."

"That's mighty nice of you, and you can count on getting some Santa Claus in your Christmas stockings."

"Have you picked her out?" was timidly asked.

"Only just kinder picked her out. I thought I'd tackle the widder Bliss first."

"She's nice."

"Yes, but can she cook? She's got to be nice and a mighty good cook besides. After I've eaten one meal in her house I can tell whether she'll fill the bill or not."

The Widow Bliss lived in the village three miles away. She was forty-five years old, and was weary of facing the troubles of life alone—some real good man—some man that would appreciate her many good qualities—why, why—

No one must blame her or sneer at her. As we are told in Holy Writ, husbands shall not know their wives in heaven, and wives shall not know their husbands. Therefore, it is better to get plenty of husbands and wives on earth.

Caleb, the widower, loaded up five bushels of potatoes and hied him down to the Widow Bliss with them. They were a gift to her, and she made it plain that his generosity was duly appreciated. They became so interested in each other, and he had timed the hour so accurately, that she invited him to stay to supper.

"That's it! Now I'll get a line on her cooking!" he said to himself after accepting the invitation. "Mighty nice little woman, but can she cook? Can she serve up 'taters in a new way? Are her pie-crusts short and flaky, or heavy and soggy? Can she make a cup of tea to curl the hair, or is there a taste of dishwater about it?"

The widow won the gold medal with a bread pudding. It was baked in a dish half the size of a milk pan. Caleb's wife used to make what she called bread puddings, but they didn't hold a candle to this one. A still, small voice whispered to the widow that her visitor would eat that pudding to a standstill if given a chance, and she made the chance. It touched the spot. For the first time in years he shoved back from the table with his appetite perfectly satisfied. When ready to go he said:

"Widder, you are a nice little woman!"

"I'm glad you think so," she replied with a laugh.

"I shall probably come around this way again."

"And I shall always be glad to see you."

The father went home and told his daughter what took place, and added, "Mighty nice widder and mighty nice bread pudding, but of course that don't settle it."

"No?"

"There's the Widder Cable. I've been told that she took a prize at the county fair for her preserves."

"It was for her pickled peaches, father. We have no peaches, and so I never tried my hand at it."

"Seems to be now that it's pickled peaches I sigh for. Seems as if I had a couple of dozen all at once I would take the edge off my appetite. Guess I'll load up with some green stuff in a day or two and drive down and see her."

The Widow Cable must not be sneered at, either. She was nearly fifty years old, and had split her own wood, milked her own cows and built her own fires on hundreds of winter mornings since her good husband departed this life. She knew Mr. Andrews very well, and if she had wondered why he didn't take a second wife that was no crime on her part. She simply blushed and picked up things and straightened the chairs back when she caught sight of him driving up, and had time to say to herself before he came in:

"My stars, it's the Widower Andrews, and lands only knows why he has come!"

"I've brung you some beets and squashes and onions, widder," said Caleb as he came in.

"Then you are a dear, good man. You know I've no garden."

"Can't no lone woman do much with a garden."

"You are right they can't."

Caleb was not invited to stay to supper, but, what was just as good, he was asked to sit down to bread and butter and pickled peaches. A still, small voice whispered to the Widow Cable as she was down cellar getting the peaches that she had better get an abundance of them while about it, and she lifted 23 big, rare-ripe out of their bath before she halted.

"Same as you took the prize with?" asked the widower as his mouth watered at sight of the peaches.

"Pickled after the same recipe. I hope you will like them."

He did. When he was through there were 23 peach pits lying on his plate as living proofs that he liked pickled peaches. The edge had been quite taken off his appetite.

"Widder Cable, I think of gettin' married ag'in," he said, as he shoved back.

"Dear me, but I don't blame you one single bit," she replied, as she twisted her apron in delightful embarrassment.

"I may call again."

"I'd be happy to have you."

Before Caleb got home the "influence" of those pickled peaches had quite worn off, and he said to his daughter:

"Mary, the Widder Cable is a nice woman, and them pickled peaches would make a man kiss his grandmother for awhile. I'm a heap hungrier now than before I ate 'em. I've got to try another widder."

"Whom, father?"

"Wall, there's the Widder Ransom. They say she makes a cup of tea that's about as good as a drink of whisky for a man. Mebbe that's what I need to take the edge off my appetite. I reckon I'll drop in on her!"

He dropped. He didn't get supper, but he got a cup of that celebrated tea, not one cup, but four! Then he was ready to say:

"Widder, I can't see how you have remained a widder, makin' such tea as you do."

"They do say I know how to make tea better than I know how to make soft soap," she replied.

"Yum! Yum! Widder, I may call again."

But he never called again on any one of the three widows. He had the misfortune to break his leg, and to help his daughter nurse him they secured the services of an old maid. On the first morning she came he complained of a soreness, and she made him a platter of hash. An hour after he had downed it he said:

"That hash was what I had been looking for for ten long years. It has made a new man of me. I want you for my wife!"

"Just on account of the hash?" she asked.

"Nay. The hash has just happened to come first, but love will follow."

It did, and they have made a very happy couple.

(Copyright.)

NO MYSTERY ABOUT THAT

Comedian Found It Easy to Recognize the "Handwriting" of His Manager.

Mr. S——, the theatrical manager, though in other respects a thorough business man, could neither read nor write, but kept a private secretary, who had strict injunctions not to betray the secret.

One day the manager was dining at his hotel, when a gold watch was stolen. Each of the guests staked two shillings, wrote his name on a scrap of paper and threw it into a hat. Our manager was dreadfully perplexed when his turn came to sign his name. However, in order not to expose himself, he pretended to write, rolled up the blank piece of paper and threw it into the hat along with the rest.

As chance would have it, this very paper was drawn. Great was the astonishment when it was found to be blank. But B——, the low comedian, who was present, asked to have it shown to him, and when he had examined it carefully, he gravely exclaimed:

"That is our manager's handwriting. I should know it among a thousand!"—London Mail.

Making It Strong.

Bacon—I'm building an ice-box.

Egbert—Oh, are you?

"Yes; what do they put in an ice-box to make it strong?"

"Onions, I believe."

DAIRY FACTS

SERIOUS DISEASE OF CALVES

Diphtheria Is Due to Specific Infection and May Appear in Animals Only Few Days Old.

(By DR. M. H. REYNOLDS, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

Calf diphtheria is due to a specific infection, and is always a serious matter. The trouble may appear with calves from three to five days old. Such calves refuse to drink milk or suck. They show more or less discharge of saliva from the mouth and inflamed patches inside the mouth. These patches gradually develop into ulcers covered with a dead, granular, or cheesy mass, which does not peel easily from the raw surface underneath. There is considerable rise of temperature and an offensive odor from the mouth. The trouble may easily extend to neighboring parts, to the lining membrane of the nose, and then there appears a yellowish discharge. In some cases the lining membrane of the digestive tract is similarly affected and then there is tendency to diarrhea. Little pigs show similar symptoms.

So far as now known the germ is a normal inhabitant of the intestines of healthy hogs and cattle and probably always virulent. When the disease is prevalent, the virus is, of course, scattered everywhere. Very young animals are most easily and most seriously affected, but cases have been reported in calves and pigs six or eight months old, and even occasionally in adult cattle and adult hogs.

Healthy Calf.

The sores may be cleaned with two per cent creolin in warm water, and then treated with Lugol's solution, applied twice a day to the ulcers. Permanganate of potash may also be used, two ounces to each gallon of water; make up fresh each time, as the mixture cannot be kept from day to day. Either treatment should be given to valuable animals about twice a day for from four to six days.

Frequent and thorough disinfection of calf pens and calf yards is one of the first essentials in management.

DATA ON BREEDING FOR SEX

Expert of Maine Experiment Station Gives Result of Investigations He Has Made.

For ages untold the subject of the control of sex has been discussed and studied over, with very little progress except to discover that many theories do not work. At that, knowing what not to expect is a great deal. The most promising theory now relates to the influence on sex of the time of breeding. Of that Dr. Raymond Pearl of the Maine experiment station writes in a private letter which Hoard's Dairyman quotes:

"My own investigations on the relation of the time of service to the heat period itself, that is whether early or late, shows that it does have an effective influence on the control of sex. We are collecting extensive statistics on the matter by means of co-operation with breeders all over the country and the more data we get, the more clear does it become that in this matter, time of service related to the heat period is a significant factor."

FEED FOR MILK PRODUCTION

Common Cows Frequently Capable of Returning Larger Yield Than That Secured by Feeders.

(By T. L. HAECKER, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

Common cows are frequently capable of producing a much larger milk yield than the average feeder secures from the average common cow. For ten years back we have always had a number of cows with no dairy heredity in the dairy herd at the university farm. The average of 23 yearly records of these cows is 5,000 pounds of milk and 222 pounds of butter.

The value of 222 pounds of butter at 27 cents a pound is equal in round numbers to $60. The average common cow of this state produces a return yearly of but $46. She is, therefore yielding $14 a year less than if given the same care and feed that the cows in the university herd received.

Lends Zest to Game.

The man who keeps accurate track of his cows' production always has a record to beat, and beating a former record lends zest to any game.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

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S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Will Be Given By The Following Progressive Merchants

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THE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD IN SHORT FORM.

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH

Events That Are Making History—Information Gathered From All Quarters of the Globe.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

A reduction of the income tax exemption from $3,000 to $2,000 is being given serious attention as one of the several methods of obtaining increased revenue for the government.

* * *

Great Britain's crippling of American commerce is the subject of a complaint laid before the state department by representatives of Chicago meat packers who had products valued at $10,000,000 confiscated by a British prize court.

* * *

The advisability of calling a special session of the senate within the next month is being seriously considered by President Wilson, it was said at the White House. If the session is called, it will be primarily to give the senate an opportunity to revise its rules in order to curtail debates.

* * *

A gloomy picture of what might happen in Mexico in the event of the recognition of Carranza by the United States and other American republics is drawn in a statement by Roque Garza, one time president of the convention government and now in Washington to forward the peace convention plan which the Villa and Zapata elements have accepted at the invitation of the pan-American conferees.

European War News

During the last quarter of the year the expenditures of the French government probably will run in excess of $13,000,000 a day.

* * *

The admiralty has submitted to the foreign office a memorandum declaring positively that no German submarine attacked the Allan liner Hesperian. The admiralty memorandum suggests that possibly a British mine, intended for the destruction of the German U boats sent the Hesperian to the bottom off the Irish coast.

* * *

German and Austrian artillery now is bombarding the Serbian positions along the Macva frontier, which lies in the northwest corner of Serbia, which was the scene of heavy fighting last autumn. The Austro-German bombardment, therefore, extends virtually along the entire northern frontier of Serbia.

* * *

"It is reported from the Balkins," says the Overseas News agency, "that the Serbian government has declared the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier district a war zone. It is also reported that Bulgarian troops are concentrating near the Serbian frontier and that German and Austro-Hungarian troops have been concentrated since a certain date along the Servian border line."

* * *

Economic conditions in Germany after one year of war are described in a report compiled by the American association of trade and commerce in Berlin and received at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. It says the financial record has shown "the results of rigid organization and discipline," and draws particular attention to the fact that Germany has raised $2,250,000,000 in war loans, and the imperial reichsbank has accumulated a gold reserve of $600,000,000.

Domestic

Addison S. Tibbetts, temporary postmaster of Lincoln, died Saturday morning of kidney trouble at his home in that city. He had been ill for several months.

* * *

At the state convention at Grand Island, Mrs. Mamie M. Claflin of University Place, was re-elected president of the Nebraska W. C. T. U., with Mrs. A. M. Bunting of Lincoln, vice president, Mrs. Dyar of Boone, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Remington of Cambridge, recording secretary and Mrs. Laura Taggart of Omaha, treasurer.

* * *

Ten thousand pesos in Mexican national currency valued at $2,000 in United States currency, is en route south from El Paso, Tex., as ransom for C. F. Fuller, manager of the Cudahy ranch at Santo Domingo, kidnaped by bandits several days ago.

* * *

When the dry federation meets in convention in the city of Lincoln on November 29, one of the questions which will be discussed will be the form of the prohibition amendment which is to be submitted to the people.

* * *

Attended by scores of mourning friends and relatives and many Omaha Indians, members of her tribe, the funeral of Dr. Susan Picotte was held Sunday morning at her home at Walthill, Nebr. The burial was at Bancroft. Dr. Picotte left an estate of about $50,000, which will go to her two sons, Caryl, aged 20 years, and Pierre, aged 18.

* * *

Four men were arrested in New York by secret service agents under Chief William Flynn, on a charge of counterfeiting $2 revenue stamps.

Foreign

Informal inquiries have been made by some of the European governments as to the Washington administration's next step in the Mexican situation.

* * *

Viscount Bryce, formerly British ambassador to the United States, has sent to the Associated press a plea that America try to stop the slaughter of Armenians.

* * *

A German submarine, operating off Candia, has torpedoed a 15,000 ton British transport, according to a Constantinople telegram to the Frankfurter Zeitung.

* * *

A German official report says that no submarine attacked any liner answering the description of the Hesperian, and that no submarine was in the vicinity of the Hesperian when the explosion tore her side open.

* * *

The Greek steamer Athinai was destroyed by fire with the loss of one life, according to a message received by the marine department at Halifax, N. S. The steamer Tuscania rescued 408 passengers and the crew, and the steamer Roumanian Prince sixty-one others.

* * *

Confiscation of a part of the German beer production is a possible though not probable step to be expected because of the abnormal state of affairs existing in Germany today. Confiscation will be resorted to by the government only in case the breweries fail to set aside a certain percentage of their normal production—20 per cent—for the use of the army.

General

The rescue by French warships of a large band of Armenians from pursuing Turks is recounted in a statement issued by the ministry of marine.

* * *

The United States naval station ship Supply arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu, T. H., with the bodies of thirteen men from the submarine F-4 on board.

* * *

The lord mayor of London has appealed to the British people to come to the aid of the starving people in Belgium, of whom, he says, a million and a half are destitute.

* * *

A black hand letter received through the mail by Evangelist Sunday warned him to leave Omaha within two days or he would be killed by a bomb set off at the tabernacle.

* * *

Swallowed up in a canyon, which suddenly opened in Seventh avenue in New York City, six persons were killed and upwards of 200 seriously or slightly injured early Wednesday. The collapse of the street followed a dynamite blast touched off in the new subway under course of construction.

* * *

When the new civilian naval inventions board, created by Secretary Daniels, begins its work, one of the numerous suggestions for the perfection of the navy which will demand its attention is that forwarded to Washington by Messrs. Burge and Robinson of Lincoln, who have devised a net for the protection of ships against torpedoes.

* * *

In return for Germany's consent to permit the exportation of coal and some other specified items to Sweden, five Swedish banks, according to the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, have agreed to make Germany a loan of 40,000,000 kroner (about $10,000,000), to be used in payment for goods bought in Sweden by Germany.

* * *

Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, in his budget speech, estimated that the British government's revenue for the current year would amount to 272,000,000 pounds ($1,360,000,000); that the expenditures would reach 1,590,000,000 pounds ($7,950,000,000); that the dead weight of debt at the close of the financial year would be 2,200,000,000 pounds ($11,000,000,000.)

* * *

Passenger Engineer M. Sherlock, of Kansas City, Mo.; Passenger Fireman W. R. Goodman, of Kansas City, Mo.; and Freight Brakeman J. E. Wilson, of Falls City, Neb., were instantly killed, two baggage men fatally injured and six passengers seriously injured, when a southbound Missouri Pacific passenger train and a northbound Missouri Pacific freight crashed together one-fourth mile south of the Burlington crossing near Oreapolis Nebr., Friday.

* * *

The steamer Eastland, which capsized in the Chicago river July 24, drowning 812 persons, has been ordered sold by Federal Judge Landis to satisfy a claim of $34,500 for the work of raising the boat from the river bottom.

* * *

To remind all farmers of the state that seed corn for next year should be picked from the fields before any damage by frost occurs, Governor Morehead has issued a proclamation making the week beginning September 27 "seed corn week."

* * *

Disastrous effects on American trade in the far east of a continued shortage of freight tonnage on the Pacific are predicted in a report on the freight situation by Consul George E. Anderson at Hongkong, China, made public by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

* * *

Advertisement of the lease of Calumet Place, the home of Mrs. John A. Logan which has been occupied by W. J. Bryan for the past two years, indicates that Mr. Bryan intends to give up Washington as a residence.

KILLED IN COLLISION

TRAINS MET ON CURVE NEAR OREOPOLIS.

TO CONSERVE THE OIL FIELDS

Secretary Daniels Has Plan for Adding to Navy's Strength—Yaqui Indians Committing Atrocities.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Oreapolis, Neb. — Passenger Engineer M. Sherlock, Kansas City, Mo.; Passenger Fireman W. R. Goodman, Kansas City, Mo., and Freight Brakeman J. E. Wilson, Falls City, Neb., were instantly killed, two baggage men fatally injured and six passengers less seriously injured when a

"BETTER BABIES" AT NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Horace Gregg Armitage, thirty-two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Armitage of Kearney, who scored 100.

southbound Missouri Pacific passenger train and a northbound Missouri Pacific freight crashed together one-fourth mile south of the Burlington crossing near this city Friday. The force of the collision was so great that both engines were demolished and all but ten or twelve of the freight train's thirty coaches were splintered.

The freight had received orders at Plattsmouth to meet the passenger at LaPlatte, as had the passenger also, and when the trainmen of the passenger arrived at LaPlatte, which is not a regular stopping place, a freight train was standing on the siding. Thinking that was the train which their order called for, the trainmen proceeded, and were making their regular time when the crash occurred at a bend in the track.

CONSERVATION OF OIL FIELDS.

Part of Secretary Daniels' Plans for Strengthening Navy.

Washington.—Further conservation of the oil fields in California and possibly in Oklahoma is contemplated in Secretary Daniels' plans for the navy in connection with strengthening national defense. Navy officers and officials of the department of justice and the general land office, the secretary said, are studying the situation in California, where recent court decisions have helped the navy projects.

Passengers Burned to Death.

San Diego, Cal.—Eighty passengers of a Southern Pacific Mexican train were thrown into a car containing hay and the car set on fire by a band of Yaqui Indians Friday near Torres, Sonora, according to radio advices received from Hermosillo via Guaymas. Only twenty passengers have been accounted for thus far, the others having been burned to death. Yaqui Indians, according to the report, numbered about sixty and were deserters from one of the Mexican factional armies.

The Hague to Decide.

Washington.—Germany's latest note on the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye, made public by the state department, discloses an important diplomatic victory for the United States. Germany accepts the proposal to fix damages by commission and to let The Hague decide upon disputed treaty rights involved. She also gives assurance that no more American ships carrying additional contraband will be destroyed under any circumstances.

Call for American Physicians.

London.—"There will be no course open but to apply to the United States to fill up the necessary complements of medical men if this country cannot produce the requisite doctors," writes Sir James Barr, vice president of the British medical association and a lieutenant colonel in the royal army medical corps, in appealing for doctors for the armies going abroad. "Two thousand five hundred of them are required," declares Sir James, who adds: "Conscription is coming."

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Prof. A. A. Reed, of the state university, is attending Columbia university in New York City, where he is taking graduate study in pedagogy.

William E. Hannan, assistant director of the Nebraska legislature referendum bureau, has been appointed head of the legislative referendum work in the state library at Albany.

The United Farmers' Rural Credit Association of Nebraska is the name of an organization that has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. It will have headquarters at Lincoln.

On October 1 the Nebraska Orthopedic hospital will celebrate its tenth anniversary. The doors of this institution were first thrown open for the reception of patients on October 1, 1905.

The monthly report of Warden Fenton shows that the number of prisoners in the penitentiary decreased from 324 to 319 in the month of August.

Orders issued by the state live stock sanitary board forbid the receipt of any stock in the state in cars not thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before shipment from Illinois points. The order is effective at once.

Lieutenant S. M. Parker will have charge of the cadet regiments of the university of Nebraska again this year. Last spring it was thought that he might be detailed to his own regiment, but the war department decided later that he was to continue in charge of the cadets.

"Come-to-Sunday-School Day" will be observed November 7, in Nebraska. The Nebraska State Sunday School association is inaugurating a state-wide campaign to get 500,000 people to attend some Sunday school on that day. Governor Morehead has issued a proclamation commending the proposition and setting aside the day.

Warden Fenton of the state penitentiary announces that night school classes have been started in the big prison with a total enrollment of 110.

The city of Lincoln must immediately install the double shift for firemen, the supreme court held in the mandamus suit brought by J. F. Rea. The city commissioners failed to install the double shift because of lack of funds.

The treasurer's office of the state university took in nearly $20 a minute during the four days of regular registration at the institution last wek. J. S. Dales, secretary of the university, wrote receipts for over $11 a minute in general fees continuously during the registration period, while Max Westermann, assistant secretary, wrote receipts for nearly as much in laboratory fees.

Assistant State Veterinarian McKim was unable to diagnose the horse disease that appeared on the farm of Frank Iske in Sarpy county because the three bodies of the animals that died in one week had been disposed of and he could not hold a post mortem examination. No horses on the place are now sick. From the symptoms described, Mr. McKim believes the horses died of forage poisoning.

It is stated by Deputy Attorney General D. T. Barrett that the life of former Congressman R. D. Sutherland of Nelson is despaired of by Kansas City physicians with whom he is treating. Mr. Sutherland went there some time ago to take treatment for a complication of diseases, but he has not gained the strength that he should have following a recent operation and the doctors believe that the end is not far off.

Osteopathists of Nebraska, who resort to the use of morphine or other opiates or narcotics in their practice are in danger of prosecution for violating the state law, under a ruling just made by the state legal department in response to an inquiry from the Missouri state board of health. A number of osteopathic practitioners in Lincoln and elsewhere have taken out federal licenses under the Harrison act, but this, it is said, will not relieve them from the penalties provided by the Nebraska law.

That this year will at least see the total enrollment of 5,000 students in the University of Nebraska is the opinion of Chancellor Avery. "I predict an increase of 500 in the enrollment in all departments combined," said the chancellor. "Last year we had 4,589 different students with us in the various sessions and departments of the institution, and I can see no reason why the 5,000 mark should not easily be reached with the close of this year. I believe there will be an increase of 300 in the college alone, not including the schools."

University football schedules will open at Lincoln next Saturday with Drake. As a curtain raiser Mayor Dahlman of Omaha and Mayor Bryan of Lincoln will flip for the kickoff, with Governor Morehead as referee. In addition the high school teams of the state will be guests of the university. Drake comes to Lincoln with a strong band of warriors, and although Coach Stiehm's huskies expect to take their measure, it is sure to be the toughest opening game Nebraska has ever tackled.

GIRL VICTIM OF UNKNOWN VANDAL

FAMOUS INDIAN WOMAN DIES AT WALTHILL

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

- Drake University football team at Lincoln, October 2.
- Annual meeting of Topeka branch of Women's Foreign Missionary society of M. E. church at Lincoln, October 6 to 10.
- Corn festival at Exeter, October 7 to 9.
- State Federation of Women's Clubs at Norfolk, week of October 4.
- Convention of the State German-American Alliance at Omaha, October 5 and 6.
- South Platte exposition at Hastings, October 11 to 16.
- Women's suffrage convention, Columbus, October 12 to 14.
- National Futurity Meet at Sutton, October 12 to 15.
- Sunday school day in Nebraska, November 7.

Hastings.—Elsie, 12-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Thiel, whose luxurious head of hair was the pride of her parents, is the recent victim of unknown vandals, growing out of jealousy or greed. While Miss Elsie was enjoying a parade at a street intersection, her hair, hanging in a braid extending below her knees, was clipped back of the neck without attracting her immediate attention. Leaving immediately for her home the broken-hearted girl attracted the attention of neighbors and family members by her almost hysterical screams.

Death of Famous Indian Woman

Walthill.—Dr. Susan Picotte, one of the best known and most talented Indian women in the United States, died Saturday morning at her home here. The illness which ended her life was caused by many activities, directed toward the uplift of the members of her tribe. She had been in failing health for three years and during the past four months had been confined to her bed.

Doctor Picotte was a daughter of Joseph LaFlesche, a chief of the Omahas. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Thomas H. Tibbles, better known as Bright Eyes, whose lectures over the country did much in arousing a sentiment of pair play for the Indians.

Will Hold Annual Conference

Lincoln.—Six hundred delegates and visitors from Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska will attend the annual meeting of the Topeka branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, to be held at the Grace Methodist church here October 6 to 10. The conference will be addressed by the seven outgoing missionaries of the district and by the seven established missionaries who are home on furloughs.

Will Perform Only Eugenic Marriages

Omaha.—Only eugenic marriages will be performed by the Rev. L. R. Holsapple, rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal church. Each party must submit a physician's certificate of health, mental and physical. A set of rules, posted in the new church, contains the eugenic marriage provision. Father Holsapple requests that marriage bans be proclaimed three times.

Lived to Ripe Old Age

Columbus.—Mike Doody, aged 105 ears, one of the oldest men and pioneer of this county, is dead at his home in Platte Center. Mr. Doody was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and in 1854 came to America, locating in Boston, Mass., and shortly afterward came to Columbus, Neb. He was married to Catherine Carrig in 1850, and leaves surviving him five children. His wife died seventeen years ago.

Clubs May Consolidate

Beatrice.—The Beatrice club has named a committee to confer with a like committee from the commercial club for the purpose of formulating plans for the consolidation of the two organizations. The membership of both clubs appear to favor the move.

Nebraska City.—S. H. Parker, who has been a resident of this city since 1854, on Sunday last celebrated his eighty-fourth birth anniversary. There were twenty-five grandchildren present.

Baby Show at Hastings

Hastings.—Hastings women have decided to hold a baby show here in connection with the South Platte exposition, October 11-16. Mesdames H. E. Stein, William Dutton and H. K. Struble are the committee chosen to make Hastings' first attempt in this line successful.

Arthur Putnam, the sculptor who narrowly escaped with his life when his studio at San Francisco burned recently, was a former Nebraskan, having spent his boyhood days in Omaha.

TO CAN FRUIT IN OVEN

By This Method Fruit Retains Its Shape, Color and Flavor to Remarkable Extent.

Cooking canned fruit in the oven is easily and quickly done, while the fruit retains its shape, color and flavor better than when cooked in a preserving kettle.

Cover the bottom of the oven with a sheet of asbestos, the same as used by plumbers for covering furnace pipes. This is very reasonable at any plumbing shop. If it is impossible to purchase the asbestos, use a large pan in which there is about two inches of boiling water. Thoroughly sterilize the jars and utensils. Make the sirup of sugar and water as sweet as needed. Prepare the fruit the same as for cooking in the preserving kettle. Fill the hot jars with this, pouring in sufficient sirup to fill the jar. Run the blade of a silver knife around the inside of each jar. (Never use a steel knife.) Place the jars in the oven either on the asbestos or in the open pan of water.

The oven should be moderately hot. Cook the fruit ten minutes. Remove from the oven and fill each jar with boiling sirup. Wipe and seal. If the screw covers are used, tighten them after the glass has thoroughly cooled.

Large fruits may require a pint of sirup to each quart jar of fruit. The small fruit will require a little over half a pint of the sirup.—Ladies' World.

SOME SIMPLE FOOD TESTS

How Ptomaine Poisoning Can Be Avoided by Testing Contents of Can for Copper.

Chicory is not harmful and some like it, but when we buy coffee we don't want to pay coffee price for chicory. To find out whether you are buying the real thing, put a tablespoonful of the coffee in a glass; pour cold water over it, and watch.

If the coffee is pure the water will hardly be stained. If chicory is present it turns the water a deep brown color.

Here is a good test for canned foods: Put a bright, clean steel knife in the contents directly you open the can. Leave for a minute. If copper is present it will be seen on the knife's blade and you've escaped ptomaine poisoning.

Fresh eggs will always sink in water. Stale eggs have smooth and glassy shells; fresh eggs have a lime-like surface.

Minced Chicken, Cream Sauce.

Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, one gill of stock and two tablespoonfuls of stale bread crumbs and stir until boiling. Then add one pint of cold chicken, chopped fine; a teaspoonful salt, a dash of pepper and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Remove from the fire and add two well-beaten eggs; fill into small greased molds, stand in hot water and cook in the oven 15 minutes. Serve hot with a cream sauce made from rich milk, thickened to the consistency of cream. Very nice.

Kitchen Tables.

Two tables in the kitchen lessen work, one preferably zinc-covered to be used for such rough work as preparing vegetables and meats and dishing up meals, the other for general convenience. Close to the first, which should be on castors but stand near sink and stove, should be meat-block, meat-saw, meat-knife, small cleaver, food-chopper or a bowl and chopping knife, paring knife, vegetable cutters, skewers, basting spoons and such other articles as are frequently used at this table.

Swiss Steak.

Lay thick round steak on a board, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pound in all the flour the meat will take. Treat the other side in the same manner. Put a little butter into the frying pan and when smoking hot brown the meat quickly on both sides. Fill the pan two-thirds full of hot water, cover closely and let cook one and a half or two hours. Onion may be added if desired. When done the gravy will be already thickened.

Frosted Peaches.

Select firm, good peaches. Rub carefully to remove fuzz. Beat the whites of six eggs, with a scant cupful of water. Dip the peaches in this, then roll in powdered sugar, lay on paper in sun to dry. Repeat until there is thick coating of the sugar around the peach. If entirely covered, these will keep for a long time, and this is a favorite English method of preparing peaches.

Rhubarb Pudding.

Two pounds of rhubarb, wash and cut in pieces. Don't peel. Then cover with water well and stew until very soft and all color is stewed out of the rhubarb. Then strain and put back on stove with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar added and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Boil about ten minutes and then set in ice chest in a mold. Nice with cream and sugar.

Candied Peaches.

Weigh the peaches, and to each pound allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Cut each peach into about six pieces. Add just enough water to moisten the sugar and melt it over the fire. Boil each piece of peach in it until it is tender, but not until it breaks easily. Remove from the thick sirup again and then in sugar and repeat until the peach is thoroughly dried. Pack in covered glass jars.

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE BUBBLE

When The Man found the apartment in which he had been told that The Girl lived he stood hesitating to ring the bell, his heart gripped by the iron hand of fear, his mind leaping at every possible and impossible explanation of the presence of this young woman who was so alone in the world and totally dependent upon her own earnings for a home in what he knew to be one of the most expensive apartment houses in the city.

Finally he mustered his courage and his ring was answered by a polite maid who ushered him in, and took his card with the promise of presenting it to her mistress. As The Man sat waiting his eyes wandered over the many rooms with their exquisite appointments, and when The Girl came to him smilingly composed, somehow it seemed to him that all of his world was being torn from under his feet, and so intense was his suffering that he stood holding her outstretched hand and gazing into her averted face without a word until she shook herself free.

"What does it mean?" he faltered. "Your letter, breaking our engagement—and this."

He swept the apartment with comprehensive gesture, and The Girl's eyes followed its direction, while with complete frankness she told him.

"Life has been very beautiful since you went away," she told him. "At first my thought followed you continuously, and my sympathies were with you in your struggle to make your

"What Does It Mean?" He Asked.

way in your new position, and I was interested in my own work, and satisfied with what I could earn—until—well, until I was taken ill."

"Ill!" exclaimed The Man interrupting, "why didn't you tell me?"

"During my illness," The Girl went on, ignoring the interruption, "some one was like a dear guardian angel to me, and when I was better he made me see that I was never meant to struggle through years of poverty with a man of no means; made me see that life without luxuries was a hideous sort of thing for a woman; made me understand the greatness of his love for me, and little by little my heart went out to him for all his kindness to me."

The Man was on his feet before The Girl had finished, stumbling blindly toward the door. When he had reached it he turned and asked her in a tone divested of all hope just when her marriage had taken place.

"Marriage!" exclaimed The Girl, "why there has been no marriage. There are reasons why we must wait—"

She finished her sentence to an empty room.

When The Man had spent several weeks alone with his thoughts he knew that the great and tender love he bore The Girl still lived. He thought of her youth, her beauty, her careful training in a refined home until the death of her parents; he knew that the siren voice of wealth and luxury was very sweet in the ears of a woman and he believed so firmly that The Girl had been swept off her feet, and had no realization that she was giving up every single thing in life worth having, that once more he went to her and told her that this life she had chosen at the price of her soul was at best but a bubble that would surely break, and offered her the protection of his name, and the best that he could accomplish through earnest work; promising that the past six months of her life should be as a closed book between them, whereupon The Girl laughed at his earnestness; assured him that some day the obstacles to her marriage with her lover would be removed, and declared that, in any event, she was quite content.

The Lover was long attentive to The Girl, and lavished so many luxuries upon her that she became satiated with pleasure and so steeped in indolence that she forgot to trouble over the continued excuses for their delayed marriage; forgot the flitting of time until one day she learned from the daily press—as any casual reader might have done—that the man in whose keeping she had placed her life and its honor had married a brilliant woman whom society respected and had gone abroad for his honeymoon.

At first The Girl thought there must be some horrible mistake—some confusion of names perhaps—but such a hope was shortlived.

Dismissing her maid from the apartment The Girl spent an hour before her mirror—a crucial hour in which the beautiful long French glass told her a frank and hideous truth. It said that the years of her youth had slipped away unnoticed; that indolence and luxury had added so much flesh that all semblance of the once slim and graceful figure was gone. Suddenly she remembered The Man; and his stricken face as he had left her in that long ago yesteryear. The fine and beautiful thing he had done in offering her his name in the face of the life she had chosen struck her for the first time with its full significance, and all there was of holiness left in her heart rose in prayer to God that it might not be too late.

The letter she wrote The Man was blotted with tears. When she mailed it a sense of peace stole into her aching heart until the days went by, one after another, and there came no answer. The days lengthened into weeks; the weeks into months, and the months into years, and as The Girl still waited respectable women drew aside their skirts and men gave her a cynical smile as she came down step by step to her small room in a third-class boarding house where she sits alone in her ostracism, watching with hungry eyes the happiness of protected wives, hearing the laughter of little children, and thinking of her own heritage given in exchange for a gay little bubble that was sure quickly to break.

A Shedder of Tears.

"You say he's a drummer and never tells a funny story?"

"That's right."

"I should think he would be handicapped."

"Not in his business. He sells tombstones and the role he plays is one of sympathy."

Hats for Every Face

In the displays of new millinery that are of paramount interest just now women complain that the great variety in style and design in new hats is bewildering. There are so many shapes to choose from! Shall the hat be made of velvet or hatter's plush or felt or velour or fur or selected from among the innumerable combinations of these and other fabrics? What is the wisest choice in a season not dominated by a few styles?

Such a season leaves the individual to her own resources in making a choice. But it affords her a chance to exercise fine judgment in suiting her millinery to her own particular type. There are few freakish styles, in spite of this wonderful variety in hats, and there is a hat for every face.

One cannot go wrong in choosing velvet or any of the materials mentioned. Colors are dark and rich, and trimmings correspond. Metallic laces and braids, elaborate beadwork, silk and velvet flowers (and those covered with tinsel), ribbons of high luster, and rich ostrich plumes, are set off by the hats of beautiful and sedate colors that form the best of backgrounds for them. Fur and the most elaborate and carefully made fancy feathers, or the peculiar new cut steel ornaments provide many novelties in the way of trimmings, unlike any that have gone before.

Three of the new patterns are shown in the group pictured here. The small hat at the top has a coronet of velvet which is wide at the back but narrowed to a small upturned brim at the front. A brilliant corded silk covers the crown and the inside of the coronet, forming a binding about the edge of the hat. Two smart, upstanding plumes at the back, taken with the shape of the hat, suggest a military mode.

At the left a wide-brimmed hat with soft crown is made of velvet. The brim is curved in gentle and graceful lines. A metallic braid and a large flower, which looks like the airiest of filigree, make up the simple and very effective trimming.

At the right a felt hat faced with velvet shows another of the picturesque wide-brimmed models. In this hat the crown is higher. Wide moire ribbon and silver lace adorn the unusual shape, in which the brim is deeply slashed at each side.

Boil the Meat.

When making croquettes of left-over meat it is much better to boil the meat until it is very tender.

Two Play Frocks in Tub Materials

Summer or winter, the play and school frocks of the very small girl are made of materials that can be washed. Durable linen in the natural or in gay colors, wash flannel, pique, gingham, chambray, kindergarten cloth, all present themselves to the hand of the seamstress, in plain plaid and striped designs. Very little trimming is used and little girls' frocks must depend for their style on color, cut and combinations of plaid or striped with plain material.

But if good taste prohibits much trimming on the clothes of the little miss it encourages a bit of pretty needlework and oddities in cut. So long as the designer does not depart from simplicity or unbroken lines she may indulge her fancy for unusual-shaped yokes, sleeves and yoke in one, and quaint effects in finishing touches.

The two little frocks pictured here are of the everyday sort that mothers are making up in heavy linens and other wash fabrics. In them the little girl may romp along with her brothers; they are designed for much wear.

At the left a plain dress is shown made of dark blue linen with collar, cuffs and belt of tan linen. It has a short opening at the front with eyelets worked in tan floss in a close, even buttonhole stitch on each side. It slips on over the head and fastens by means of narrow ribbon in black or dark blue laced through the eyelets. A bit of needlework appears on the cuffs and collar in a small embroidered disk of the same size as the eyelets.

A dress of striped pique or other striped material is pictured at the right. It is made with a set-on belt, and two plaits appear at each side, in the skirt portion, below the belt. The collar and cuffs in white are edged with a plain buttonhole-stitched scallop, and this simple edging finishes the plait which covers the front opening.

A double row of round buttons is set down the front, and two larger buttons of the same kind fasten through buttonholes in the ends of the belt, which is stitched to the dress only along the upper edge at the sides and back. This makes it convenient to launder the dress.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

HINTS FOR THE COOK

SOME BETTER WAYS OF DOING KITCHEN WORK.

How To Do Away With Lumps in Making Cocoa—To Keep Rice and Macaroni From Becoming Mushy.

Instead of mixing cocoa with boiling water to dissolve it before putting it into the cocoa pot, try mixing the dry cocoa with an equal amount of granulated sugar and then pouring it into the boiling water in the pot, stirring all the while. This does away with the lumps that usually have to be fussed over, and also a mussy cup.

The kettle should be given frequent baths, else lime and other salts will settle on the bottom, which may then be dissolved off into the boiling water, making it "hard."

To heat water very quickly set a broad, flat saucepan over the fire and cover to keep in steam.

A small zinc-covered board, about the size of a rolling board for pastry, is invaluable for setting hot dishes, pots, etc., upon. This preserves the kitchen table top, and leaves room on the stove for other things.

To prevent a roast from becoming fat soaked, set it upon a rack in the roasting pan. But keep the surface of the roasting pan covered with fat to prevent it from burning. Fat is better used here than water, as water utterly changes the character of the meat.

Cold meats may be attractively served by removing first all gristle, bones and skin and excess fat and then cutting into thin strips or slivers. Warm indirectly by pouring over the meat any desired hot sauce.

To keep every grain of rice separate and distinct, cook it in a pot of rapidly boiling water with the lid off. Cooked in a double boiler with the lid on makes the rice mushy. Macaroni should be cooked same as rice.

To soften hard tissue of dried vegetables like peas, beans and lentils, cook in soft water. Otherwise add baking soda to ordinary water in the proportion of one teaspoonful to two quarts of water.

If string beans are not freshly gathered from the garden, it will improve them to prepare them for cooking, then let them stand for an hour or more in cold water before applying heat.

Dried apples, apricots, prunes, etc., should be soaked overnight in cold water before cooking, so as to "plump" them and soften the dried tissue.

Try "caramel sugar" as a dressing for mush, griddle cakes, sauces for puddings, icing for cakes, etc. This is made by cooking the sugar in a pan until it browns nicely or makes caramel. This may be made into a sirup by the addition of water and bottled for future use.

Baked Ham and Sweet Potatoes.

A delicious meat dish can be made by baking ham and sweet poatoes together. Grease the bottom of a round baking dish, and place a slice of ham, about one-half inch thick, in it. Pepper the ham and sprinkle a few cloves over the meat. Then spread mashed sweet potatoes over meat, about an inch and a half in thickness. Put butter, salt and pepper on potatoes, add another slice of ham, another layer of potatoes, and top off with a third slice of ham. Bake in a rather hot oven for half an hour, or until the meat is tender. Serve hot, meat and potatoes together. This is an excellent dish for late summer and fall.—Farm Life.

Grape Pie.

Remove the skins of the grapes, put the pulp in a stewpan and bring it to the boiling point; let it simmer for five minutes; force it through a strainer to remove the seeds and add the skins to the pulp. There should be one and one-half cupfuls. Mix two cupfuls of sugar, a few grains of salt and two tablespoonfuls of flour. When blended thoroughly add two eggs well beaten and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Put between crusts and bake.

Pickled Walnuts.

Wipe 100 walnuts, prick with a large needle and put them in a jar, sprinkling as you lay them in with the following spices, mixed: Cloves, allspice, nutmeg, whole pepper and sliced ginger, of each an ounce; one-half pint mustard seed, four cloves of garlic and a stick of horse radish. Then add two tablespoonfuls of salt and sufficient boiling vinegar to cover the whole. Cover the jar and tie closely.—Mother's Magazine.

Mint Leaves in Plum Jelly.

This year when you are making plum jelly, try this plan:

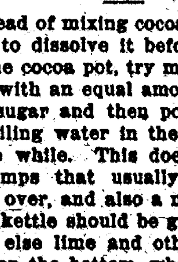
Get some fresh mint, and while the jelly is cooking, add some of the mint leaves to it. Pour the jelly into the glasses so that a few leaves are in each. The mint gives a flavor and point to the jelly that makes it especially delicious with roast lamb or other meat.

Potato Salad.

Slice cold potatoes, a small onion and one cold hard-boiled egg into a dish and sprinkle a little pepper and salt over this. Take three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one of butter, one-quarter teaspoonful of mustard and heat it over boiling water. Let it get cold and pour over potatoes. Prepare in the morning and serve at night.

WAS MISERABLE COULDN'T STAND

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Lackawanna, N. Y.—"After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on my feet. My sister-in-law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago and I have had three fine healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."—Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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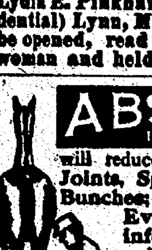


will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 7 M free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful, Swollen Veins, Wens, Strains, Bruises; stops pain and inflammation. Price $1.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Liberal Trial Bottle for 10c in stamps.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Occasionally a little sin grows up, weds and raises a big family.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

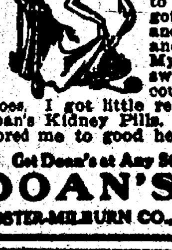
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Tank Beverly says that if fish could vote the angleworm would be elected.

Feel All Used Up?

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Do you feel all used up—as if you could just go no further? Kidney weakness brings great discomfort. What with backache, headache, dizziness and urinary disturbances it is no wonder one feels all used up. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of just such cases. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Nebraska Case



Mrs. J. C. Carmichael, Randolph, Neb., says: "I had sharp, darting pains through the small of my back when I stooped and mornings I was unfit for work, due to loss of sleep. I got lame and stiff and had headaches and dizzy spells. My feet and ankles swelled so badly I couldn't wear my shoes. I got little relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Four boxes restored me to good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

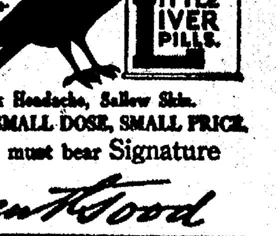
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature Brent Good

Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double. CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

FILMS DEVELOPED

We have one of the best equipped finishing departments in the country and the films you send us for developing, printing or enlarging will be handled by experts who will get the best possible results for you. A trial order will convince you of the superior quality of our work.

LINCOLN PHOTO SUPPLY CO. (Eastman Kodak Co.)

1217 O St., Dept. K. Lincoln, Nebraska

Attention Farmers

Bring us your cream, eggs and poultry. We pay cash.

Don't forget we have a full line of farm machinery.

We also have some oil and hog dip.

Farmers Union

R. O. Andrew, Manager.

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 · Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska. Interest paid on time deposits

E. ROYSE, President; G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents; W. A. LETTON, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Happenings Of District 49

Another country heard from.

Roy Hannah visited in Table Rock Sunday.

Most farmers will begin sowing wheat this week.

Mrs Fred Blaker visited Thursday with Mrs Jake Reuter.

Will Hannah and wife spent Wednesday at Chas Hannah's.

Herbert Wanrow made his usual trip west Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Chas Smith called on Gabe Buman's Sunday afternoon.

Anthony Day was a caller in Clear Creek neighborhood Sunday last.

Mrs Merle Craig spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Joe Reuter.

Uncle By Johnson spent last week with his daughter Mrs Willie Burrow.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the circus at Falls City Friday.

Mrs Elmer Skillet left Sunday for a visit with her folks near Pawnee City.

Peter Miller and family returned from a pleasant trip to Hebron last week.

Miss Hazel Taylor returned to her home after spending the week with her Aunt Mrs Gabe Buman.

Mrs Lillie Day and children visited from Friday until Sunday with her parents John Buckles and family.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor

N. L. FELLERS, Editor

V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

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WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

BOYD BENNETT, Fulton, Kentucky
W. W. MEADOWS, Fulton, Kentucky
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S. M. VALENTINE, Fulton, Kentucky
C. J. GRESHAM, Eddyville, Kentucky
J. W. BISHOP, Crandboro, Kentucky

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 60 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to any one afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

M. NEY SMITH, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Trouble Over Picture Show

Last Friday night the nine reel feature "The Spoilers" was to have been shown in the Opera House. The representative, Mr Portman, came with the reels and preparations were made for the show. But they came to a hasty end when Glenn Mettlen entered the building to usher for the evening. Mr Portman said they needed no usher and for him to either get a ticket or get out. This started a hot discussion, which led from Glen and Portman to the ticket seller, J. N. Phillips and Portman. After a few hot remarks Phillips told him to either let them run their business in their own manner or take his reels and go, to which he perferred the last. He going from the Opera house to the Marble Hotel where he hired an auto and went to the lower hotel. In the meantime Mr Phillips issued a warrent against him for disturbing the peace and City Marshal Porter went to the hotel after him. But Mr Portman had returned to town and had gone into Hylton's Drug Store, where he began talking in a flowery language. Mr Johnson being in there at the time told him to remain silent, but this he refused to do, so a struggle ensued, during which Portman drew a gun and shot, but Johnson had hold of his arm so that it took effect in the floor. For a while Portman had possession of the store, but when Porter came up and he saw the star on him, gave himself up saying he would go with him, but not with any of the others. He was lodged in jail and the next morning taken before the court with two charges filed against him, the one mentioned before and another by Johnson for attempt to do bodily injury, with intent to kill. Judge Barton of Pawnee City was attorney for Johnson and Phillips. Portman was very happy when he heard the decision which amounted to a fine of $14.80, and emptied his pockets and gave them their amount, leaving for Falls City that afternoon.

Henry Krifle and family drove to Johnson Monday evening on a visit.

Joe Miller and daughter Anna are expected home this week from an extended trip thro California.

East Table Rock

Miss Vera Albright is visiting at her sister's Mrs Morris Jenkins.

Mrs Joe Hubka has moved to Humboldt in order to get closer to school.

Rev and Mrs Seelig were pleasant callers on Mrs Mary Ogles Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Chas Clift and Mrs Murphy from Humboldt spent Friday with Mrs Wells.

Mrs Jay Locke and daughters spent Monday with Mrs Chas Power in Humboldt.

Mrs May Ogle and Don spent last Wednesday with Jimmie at the hospital in St. Joe.

Chas Clift and his sons, James and Raymond took in the circus at Falls City last Friday.

Wood Hill

John Michael called on Ollie Miller Sunday.

Bob Ward has quit work for W. M. Miller.

Mr Albert Wopata sr called on Joe Wopata Monday.

Ollie Miller attended the circus in Falls City Friday.

Miss Mildred Buman visited at the School house last week.

Andy Cline visited at the home of Don Mertes and family Sunday.

Miss Hazel Taylor of Humboldt is working for her Aunt Mrs Gabe Buman.

The Wood Hill school has erected a new stove which was ready for use Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs Bob ward have moved on the Charley Clark farm where they will live and help farm.

We are having some more rain for a change. It began raining Friday night and rained all day Satudray and most of the night, but cleared away Sunday morning and was clear all day and most of Monday, but clouded over and rained most of the night and remained cloudy all day Tuesday.

Mrs David Riley left for Norton County Kas., the first of the week, receiving a telegram that two of her grandchildren were sick with dipthria.

What Every Town Has

Every town has one place where the loafers congregate to regulate the universe; has a post office and a lot of people who call for mail every day and never get any; has a horrible example who gets drunk, wont work but his wife supports him and loves him with a dog-like fidelity that no decent man can ever hope to receive; has its own skinflint who discounts notes, buys up lands, dresses like a tramp and wont get his wife a new stove; has a bad boy that all parents hold in horror and all boys love; has its champion liar who lies for practice when there is nothing else to lie about; has its arguer who chalenges your every statement and tries to disprove it; has a loud mouthed citizen who won't talk without he makes a noise like a megaphone; has a leading citizen who heads every committe and always has a seat on the platform whenever any thing is going on; has its speak easy who seeks to be popular and disgusts everyone; has its grouch who is always sure the worst is yet to come; has a good woman whom everybody likes and a man whose word is equal to his bond; has its group of men who know that morally the town is the most degraded in the state; carries its own peculiar type of religeous cranks; has its peculiar brand of big fool; has men who know how to run our government and how to settle the European war but don't know how to make a dollar a day; has its men and women who hate the place and wish they lived somewhere else. In other words, every town is as chock full of human nature as is every other town, and if you move you only find what you left behind; just do your share to make the town you are in like the kind of a town you like. Ex.

Letter Of Appreciation.

The following was received by Mrs Chambers.

Lincoln Nebr Sept. 20., 1915
My Dear Mrs Chambers,—

I am writing to thank my Table Rock friends for the wonderful donation of bandages. It is the largest sent from any town and I feel as if the friends in my old home town had stood back of me in this endeavor to send aid to our stricken neighbors. I do not know when I have appreciated any thing so much as I have this donation. It is proof that the home folks endorse my efforts in the matter. I intend to inform the London Committee, of which the Marchioness of Linlithgrow and the Countess of Crawford and Balcarres are the head, of the help received from the Table Rock ladies. I know I can safely assure the ladies of not only my own, but their appreciation.

I especially appreciate your effort Mis Chambers because it takes organization, system and an energetic leader to collect so large a box. And so I thank you personally, but may I, thro' you, also thank the other ladies? It is next to impossible for me to thank them seperately—much as I should like to— Please extend to them my hearty thanks and sincere good wishes. I am so proud of you all.

Cordially Yours,
Flossie McKelvie

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m

Rally Day program next Sunday following the Sunday School hour.

There will be no evening service.

Surely there are young people and children in our town who are not attending Sunday school anywhere. To all such a hearty welcome is extended. May we see an unsually large number present next Sunday.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Heer. A good attendance was present the afternoon being spent in quilting.

Under-goes Changes

During the past two weeks the Belshaw Pharmacy has been going thru some remarkable changes. The first thing noticable to the eye is the new coat of paint given to the front of the building, which is a shade of orange. This makes the building plainly detectable from the surrounding ones. On the inside things have been rearanged in general, and every thing placed in a neat orderly manner. Some of the inside woodwork has been repainted.

Notice Farmers!

Frank L. Fencl will give the following premiums:

Best twelve ears of corn $5

Next best twelve ears of corn 3

Third best twelve ears of corn 2

Corn Must Be In On Or Before October 15, 1915

Bank Changes Hands.

Another business transaction took place the latter part of last month whereby E. Royse of Lincoln and other stockholders sold out to Mr Pierson of Springfield, Nebr. Mr Pierson is also president of the bank of Bellgrade, and has been connected with the bank at Tecumseh for some time. Through this change Gordon Miller will leave but W. A. Letton will remain for a while. Mr Pierson has purchased the Ben Heer residence property and will move into it immediately.

Goes Fishing.

Last Wednesday a bunch of our town fisherman went to South Fork to test their skill. The group composed of Frank Warner, Bill Ellis, Fred Likes and Chas Harlow. They were expecting to come back Saturday and Chas Wood drove down to get them, but it rained so hard that they had to stay until Monday morning. They caught about seventy fish, the largest being about four pounds.

The following ministers of the M E. church have been assigned the charges given below:

Richard Pierson	Adams Nebr.	
H. P. Young	Ashland	"
A. C. Spencer	Burchard & Violet	"
G. R. Pease	Elk Creek	"
Peter VanFleet	Elmwood	"
Wm Boyer	Falls City	"
G. W. Snyder	Humboldt	"
and Pleasant View		
J. H. Stitt	Pawnee City	"
Harvey Anderson	Rulo	"
A. E Chadwick	Table Rock	"
C. C. Wilson	Tecumseh	"

Salem, Stella, Sterling and Plum Grove to be supplied.

The Palace-

The only up-to-date shop in town; Did you get that?

Also act for Evans Laundry of Lincoln.

Try it.

Basket goes every Wednesday.

Phone 104

James White, Proprietor

KEEP IN LINE.

Those who have subscribed and renewed their subscription of recent date:

J. P. Pangburn	Fairmont Nebr
E. M. Pangburn	Republican City "
J. F. Wilson	Pawnee City "
Will Irwin	
U Lionberger	
W. F. Burrow	
Wm Glenn	
J. N. Phillips	
Frank Pettit	
Will Alderman	
Mrs Nancy Taylor	

Albert Zelenka who was kicked by a cow some weeks ago is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Will You Visit The Exposition This Autumn or Winter

Thousands are going to California to see that marvelous exposition before the gates are closed December 31st.

Many will make an autumn tour at these cheap rates, returning before winter, while many will leave before cold weather for the winter in Southern California, going via San Francisco.

The final return limit of Exposition tickets is December 31, 1915; those spending the winter in California should travel either on one way tickets, or there is available the first-class nine months excursion ticket. The Burlington operates daily through sleepers to San Francisco and Los Angeles via the popular route thro Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Consult me if you expect to go this autumn. Let me make your through reservations early. Whether you go first to Los Angeles or to San Francisco, you have Burlington through sleeper service. Burlington through service California routes comprise a "See America" tour that includes the scenic, highly developed regions, the attractive cities of half a continent.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Nebr

L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

THE 34th ANNUAL PAWNEE COUNTY FAIR!

At the Fair Grounds PAWNEE CITY

OCT. 12-3-4-5.

Exhibits of Agricultural Products and Live Stock-

Every citizen of Pawnee county is invited to make a display of what he has or what he produces. There will be no entry fee. Bring what you have and help make a good fair.

Educational Exhibit-

We will have a big display of school work which will interest every patron of our schools. This will be under the supervision of Miss Elsie A. Hammond, county superintendent. Be sure to visit this exhibit and see what the boys and girls of Pawnee county are doing in their school work.

Free Attractions-

There will be plenty of good shows of various kinds on the platform in front of the grand stand every afternoon. Balloon ascension and parachute drop everyday. Band Concert each day at 1:00 o'clock. Concerts down town each evening except Tuesday. Base Ball games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between fast teams.

Good Racing Every Day-

Wednesday October 13		Thursday, October 14		Friday, October 15	
2:16 Pace	$350.00	2:12 Pace	$350.00	2:15 Trot	$350.00
2:30 Trot	350.00	2:20 Trot	350.00	2:20 Pace	350.00
Running Races	100.00	Running Races	100.00	Running Races	100.00

W. T. Parkinson, Pres't. C. A. Schappel, Sec'y.

School Notes

By Greta Mort and Antonette Colling

Dolly George enrolled in the 4th grade Monday.

Laura George enrolled in the 6th grade Monday.

William Vondrasek was a High School visitor Monday.

Elsie Bryant enrolled in the 2nd primary room the first of the week.

Jessie Wopata and Anthony Zelenka were absent from school Monday afternoon.

Misses Erma and Vera Stover were visiting different rooms throughout the school Friday.

The 8th grade started bank accounts last Friday, there being ten depositers at present.

The teachers made candy and fudge at the school building Tuesday night of this week.

A Nature study class in Miss Zink's room proved to be a very interesting on Monday afternoon.

Paul Jones entered the High School Monday. Paul makes the 28th pupil pupil in the Freshman class.

The 8th grade is planning to purchase a volley ball so they can participate in some interesting games.

A few members of the 7th and 8th grades think it quite a joke when they are asked to remain after school

A track meet was announced by the boys of the High School, which will take place on the school grounds Friday evening.

The Juniors, feeling ashamed of their original colors, brown and yellow, are thinking of changing them to green and white.

A game of ball was played by the High School Friday. It turned out in favor of the Seniors and Sophmores. The score being 5 to 10.

The Freshmen held a class meeting Monday evening for the purpose of selecting their colors. We all suppose they will be black and white.

Loyd Andrew presenting for the class of '14, to the school slides on Botany and Physical Geography which will prove very interesting to the high school. We also thank them.

The Seniors had a fudge party Monday evening at the school house. The report was that all were present except Minnie Wlar. She being detained by a particular friend and could not go.

The Juniors found it quite difficult for them to beat in the ball-game between the Seniors & Sophmores and the Juniors & Freshmen; but find it quite easy to say they could have beaten if they had the stuff to work with.

Sometime in the past William Vondrasek, president of the class of '15 delivered to the school a record cabinet and somewhere along the line of thirty-three records for the Victrola. Every-one seems to enjoy the pieces and we thank the class of 1915.

Last Thursday the school gazed with admiration at the dear old pennant of the class of '18 which was on the front wall beaming down upon the school in all its glory with those pure loyal colors, the navy and the white. What's the matter with the Juniors?

A few members of the Senior class went to the basement Tuesday evening to get some fudge which they made the night before and found it had dissappeared. They inquired in all the rooms about the lost fudge, but there was no response. So finially they went to the member to whom the plate belonged to tell about the sad disaster. They soon found out where it had dissapeared and therefore did not need to accuse the other classes about knabbing on to it.

All members of the K of P lodge are requested to attend the meeting of the order at the hall on Monday night. The business to be transacted is of importance and a full attendance is desired.

J. W. Tcmek, K. of R. & S.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Mis Mattie Carl of Denver Col to Mr Lee Everett Kellogg of Alma Neb. September 15 1915. They will make their home at Alma where the groom is principal of the public school. The Argus with their many friends extend congratulations.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Ice-Cream, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Listen for wedding bells in the near future.

R. J. Hnizda has a number of new piano's for sale.

E. S. Barrett was over from Pawnee City Monday.

Mrs Mettlen was a passenger to Fremont Thursday.

Ben Heer and family are moving in the west part of town.

Mrs C. S. Cook of Elk Creek was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Hartwell of Pawnee City was a visitor here Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Letton was a visitor last week at Lincoln and Fairbury.

Mrs Carl Beck assisted in the postoffice while Mr Taylor was away

M. B. Johnson is putting down a well for W. A. Frank and Carl Sheely.

A second hand lumber wagon for sale inquire of the Wood Produce Co.

Dr L. D. Harman, Physician and Surgeon. Phone 3 Office in Wilson block.

Mrs Bicknell left last Sunday for a visit with her daughter Miss Hallie at St Joe.

Picking and hauling apples unload wood and coal is the order of business now days.

Hal Vance's father and mother have moved from Wymore and will spend the winter here.

Rev Hullhorst is in Omaha this week and will listen to Billy Sunday while in the city.

Your friends want your photo. Why not exchange? Come in Wednesday. Wilson.

Mrs Vanlanginham of Tecumseh visited last week with her daughter Mrs James Harman.

Mrs Mayme Pangburn and daughter of Fairmont visited relatives here the first of last week.

Mrs Lewie Fellers who has been quite sick for the past four weeks is reported some better.

Mrs Chandler and son Edward have moved to Steinauer where the latter will attend Catholic school.

Postmaster F. H. Taylor and wife attended the Conference of the M. E. church held in Omaha last week and the first of this.

Mr J.C. Cramer and wife of Shippenburg Ills., and Miss Mattie Barney of Pontiac Ills., are visiting at the J. A. Cramer home.

A large number of people from this vicinity attended Ringling Bros show at Falls City Friday. All who attended report it fine.

Properly

Fitted Glasses

Do more than improve vision. They conserve nervous energy, thereby promoting physical health and increasing efficiency in all vocations calling for close work with the eyes.

We make a scientific examination of the eyes, essential in prescribing and supplying the exact kind of glasses needed.

R. C. Cotton, Optometrist

There was no preaching service at M. E. church Sunday as the pastor Rev. Chadwick was in Omaha attending Conference.

O. W. Fellers and wife entertained G. W. Baker and wife and Mrs Lydia Butler and daughter Miss Nelle at dinner Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs John Hedrick are rejoicing over the birth of a 9½lb baby boy born Sept. 29. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

For a while, I will sell shoes at a reduced price, but it must be cash, or regular price is charged.

O. D. Tibbets

Mrs Art Martin returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in the northern part of the state. Art returning Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Wiar of Humboldt are the proud parents of a baby boy born last Thursday. Mother and baby are getting along nicely. Mrs Wiar is staying at the home her parents, M. H. Irwin and wife.

The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SCARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

A. O. U. W.
No. 293
Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Table Rock Lodg NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone No 7 Office In Opera House
Calls, Answered Day Or Nigh

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

M H Marble.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p.m
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119		6:30 a. m.
120 leaves Lincoln		
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat.		6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed		3:20 p. m.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.

Wilson's Studio

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8p m
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p.m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Christian Church

D. H. S. Atwood Pastor

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m
Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 8:00 p. m

Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening

The What-So-Ever Societys meet every Wednesday evening.

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE COMPLAINER.

You are not altogether satisfied with yourself, with others, with your environment, with conditions. Nobody is satisfied. Neither you nor anybody else will ever be completely satisfied. Full satisfaction leads to stagnation. The satisfied man is a fool, intoxicated with his own satisfaction, never sober enough to do more than stagger along the road of life.

The complete optimist is no better than the contented pig in the well-kept sty.

Regulated dissatisfaction, dissatisfaction based upon fact, is a forerunner of success.

There is, however, a wide gulf between legitimate dissatisfaction and that which consumes the chronic complainer, the disreputable knocker, and the everlasting kicker.

Life is made up of affirmatives and negatives. One without the other is incomplete. The two properly blended are part of the composition of success.

The habitual complainer is an enemy to himself, and he is despised by all with whom he comes in contact. He is a failure at the start, and will be a failure as long as he indulges in chronic dissatisfaction.

Conversely, the complete optimist is dangerous to himself and a menace to society, because he does not know enough to get out of the ruts or to keep from stumbling into holes.

Dissatisfaction has a value only when it spurs one on to better effort. When it deadens one's faculties, as it often does, and takes the gimp out of him, so to speak, it is an evil of the most virulent form.

Nobody likes the constant complainer. He has no friends. He does not occupy any position of responsibility, and he never will. He cannot manage himself or command others. He has no respect for himself and nobody respects him. He is no better than a dead log floating on the stream, accomplishing nothing and serving only as a menace to navigation.

Everybody has troubles, and while every decent man is willing to help others, he cannot afford to give more than a part of his time to listening to complaints, and he should not give any of his time to those which are not legitimate ones and which he cannot assist in remedying.

Keep your troubles to yourself or confine them to your immediate friends. Ninety per cent of trouble doesn't appear. It exists wholly in the mind.

Don't make a specialty of worrying. There is real trouble to worry about, and enough to keep you busy.

Kick when there is something real to kick at. You will strain yourself and sprain your leg if you kick at nothing.

WHEN IT RAINS, LET IT RAIN.

It was raining hard, and the wind was driving sheets of water against the window panes. The lecture room was filled. At the appointed hour the professor entered. Mounting the platform, he remarked dryly, "Gentlemen, when it rains, let it rain." Whereupon he immediately left the room.

In these few words were both a lecture and an object lesson, and the students never forgot the occurrence.

When it rains, let it rain. Why not? If it wants to rain, it will rain, and all the ingenuity of man cannot prevent the downfall. If it did not rain part of the time, the world would tire of sunshine. Contrasts are necessary to progress.

The good would not be good if it were not in competition with the bad. Continuous enjoyment breeds stagnation.

Suffering has its place, and so have worry and discouragement.

The great navigator, who, in the glory of his power, stands upon the bridge of the ocean greyhound and steers his ship through mountainous waves and the wind of the tornado, would not enjoy or be satisfied piloting a flat boat on a calm and placid river.

If the Road of Life were smooth and without handicaps, men would be like animals, without ambition and without incentive to master both themselves and the conditions in which they found themselves.

When it rains, let it rain. Do not be concerned in stopping the rain, but be ever anxious to meet the downpour and to devise means for protecting yourself against it.

The brave man, the man who wins in every kind of strife, does not try to get rid of trouble, but, rather, arms himself to meet it. He accepts the fight as well as the day; he loves the storm as well as the calm; in uses disaster, if it must come, as an experience of extreme value in the race of his life. He has no patience with monotony. He is ever on the alert and cautious, and when he conquers trouble he is proud of his ability to win.

No success worth while ever occurred on a smooth road. Men of power reached their positions because their paths were strewn with disaster and they had opportunity to use the ability which Nature gave them and which they developed in danger as well as in safety.

When it rains, let it rain. Don't think of the wet of the rain, but concern yourself with meeting it, protecting yourself against it. Do not allow it to wet your ambition or to soak your energy.

When it rains, let it rain. When trouble comes, let it come. When disaster meets you, do not turn your back upon it, but face it like a man. If these things were not necessary for the development of the human race, the all-wise Creator would not have permitted them to exist.

Learn life's affirmatives by not avoiding its negatives. There would be no affirmative unless opposite it were a negative.

When it rains, let it rain. It will.

NATIVES HARD TO EDUCATE

France Has a Problem in the Work It Is Doing in the Society Islands.

On the theory that who can add two and two to make four possesses the beginnings of an education, the French Colonial authorities have caused the neat gray school buildings of Tahiti, Society islands, to be embellished with an imposing signboard bearing the legend: 2 plus 2 equals 4. Steeped in inherited superstition this simple symbol of erudition is regarded with reverent awe by the native Tahitians. To them it epitomizes the ascendancy of the dominant Gaul.

Nude, save for the ubiquitous red and white calico pareu (knee-length shirt), the lithe brown youths and maidens of this tropical paradise present a grotesque appearance at the modern school desks patiently grappling with the three R's." Marvelously quick to learn, these "sons of the sun" are even thicker to forget, and in a majority of cases, after laboriously acquiring an education, they cast it aside like an outworn garment and return to the old life of ease in the grass-thatched huts under the spreading palms. The pomp and circumstance attending the opera bouffe rule of the French colonial "administration" appeals strongly to the native taste, and if the government is lax and inefficient, the ever lighthearted and childlike islanders find little fault.

Lumbago.

Although it is seldom fatal, few diseases to which mankind is heir cause more intense suffering than lumbago. It is characterized by severe pains like neuralgia or rheumatism in the small of the back. The trouble centers around what are known as the lumbar vertebrae.

The attacks come on and disappear suddenly and are often severe enough to keep the patient in bed, hardly able to move a muscle.

Hold-Over.

"Why, Tommie, how dirty your hands are for so early in the morning! Have you been out before breakfast?"

"No, papa, it's a hold-over; I got 'em dirty last night."

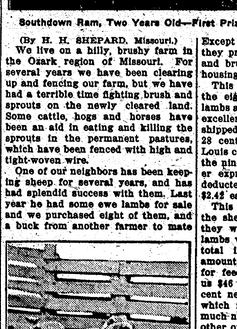
SHEEP GROWING MADE QUITE PROFITABLE

Southdown Ram, Two Years Old—First Prize Winner and Champion.

(By H. H. SHEPARD, Missouri.)

We live on a hilly, brushy farm in the Ozark region of Missouri. For several years we have been clearing up and fencing our farm, but we have had a terrible time fighting brush and sprouts on the newly cleared land. Some cattle, hogs and horses have been an aid in eating and killing the sprouts in the permanent pastures, which have been fenced with high and tight-woven wire.

One of our neighbors has been keeping sheep for several years, and has had splendid success with them. Last year he had some ewe lambs for sale and we purchased eight of them, and a buck from another farmer to mate



Choice Lot of Lambs.

with them. For the eight lambs we paid $36 and $10 for the ram, making a total cost of $46 for the little flock. Since we had the pastures already fenced with woven wire for hogs, cattle and horses, there was no extra expense in providing pasture for the sheep.

In our brushy and sprouty pastures the small flock of sheep ate and grew spendidly, refusing feed in the lot or barn till the middle of January this year. They made practically all their living on the waste of the farm and pastures, and the actual cost of feeding them outside of what they secured outside was not more than five dollars.

Except when snow was on the ground they preferred being out in the hills and brush foraging in the winter to housing and feed in the barn.

This spring we had six lambs from the eight ewes. All the sheep and lambs are fat and in fine condition and excellent health. We sheared and shipped the wool last week, securing 28 cents a pound for it from a St. Louis commission firm. The clip from the nine sheep gave a net return, after expressage and commission were deducted, of $21.85, or a little over $2.42 each sheep, for wool only.

This was about 50 per cent of what the sheep cost us last August when they were purchased. Counting the lambs worth $6 each by August, the total income from the flock will amount to $51.85. Deducting $5.85 for feed, the flock will have netted us $46 in one year, or even 100 per cent net on the original investment, which is from two to ten times as much net profit as we make with any other of our farm animals.

Besides being highly profitable sheep are the easiest of all domestic animals to handle. Our children like them immensely, and can handle them with ease and safety. They clean the land of weeds and sprouts, and their fertilize richly as they roam and forage. They are so good in so many ways that we are preparing to increase our flock to 60 ewes on the 100-acre farm.

Of course, sheep and wool are extra high in price right now, but indications point to continued high prices. Those having hilly and rocky land can turn it into rich income property by fencing it and pasturing with sheep. Money from the animals comes in at least twice each year—when wool and lambs are sold. Old sheep are high priced, and lambs are the highest they have been in many years, and prices for both old and young sheep have continued high without material change for many months. Where the farmer has any spare land not suited to cultivation, sheep raising offers golden opportunities at present, and perhaps will be equally or more profitable for years to come.

HANDY BAG HOLDER SAVES MUCH TIME

Light Materials May Be Used in Construction of Device for Granary or Barn.

Every farmer should have some kind of a bag holder, so that grain, chop or bran can be sacked without requiring the services of a second person. A square or round hopper, stationary in some corner of the granary or a movable one supported by three spreading legs is easy to make and handy to use. Light material may be employed in making such a holder.

The height of the hopper from the floor is regulated by the length of the bags used, as the bottom of the bag should not rest on the ground while being filled.

Duff hooks or nails of such length and position as judgment dictates will hold the bag while it is being filled. Such conveniences as these are simple, but they save not only time but much needed energy.

ALWAYS KEEP MILK COLD AS POSSIBLE

Bacteria Increase Very Slowly at Low Temperatures—Put Liquid Against the Ice.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)

The colder milk is kept, the longer it will remain sweet. Bacteria are responsible for the changes which take place, and bacteria increase in numbers very slowly at low temperatures. Therefore, do not leave milk where it will get warm. If possible, put it directly against the ice.

If this cannot be done, put it in the compartment of the ice box directly beneath the ice, for the air circulating through the ice chest is coldest directly after it passes over the ice.

If no ice box is used, keep the milk as cool as possible by putting it in the cellar, or by wrapping the bottle in a damp cloth and setting it out of the direct sunlight in a current of air.

FEEDING CHICKENS GRASS FROM LAWN

In Case Fowls Are Not Accustomed to Green Food They Will Engorge Themselves.

(By H. S. EAKINS, Colorado Agricultural College.)

In cities where chickens are kept in back yards, it is sometimes a common practice, after mowing the lawn, to throw the cut grass into the chicken lot to supply green food for the fowls. In case the chickens are not accustomed to green food they will engorge themselves and frequently become crop bound. The grass will become impacted in a large mass in the crop which becomes distended. The bird straightens its neck and yawns, shows signs of distress, and if not properly attended to, may die.

Prevention of course should be practiced, and it may be stated that fewer cases of impaction occur, if instead of feeding the cut grass, the chickens are allowed the freedom of the grass plot. Treatment should be sought in consulting the local veterinarian.

MANURE PILES ARE DANGEROUS PLACES

Favorite Breeding Spot for Stable Fly—Animal Refuse Should Be Spread at Once.

Although straw is the principal breeding place for the stable fly in the grain belt, thousands of them develop in manure piles. The house fly and horn fly also breed extensively here and therefore the greatest care should be used in dealing with this animal refuse.

Manure should be hauled out and scattered at regular intervals and any accumulations of straw or hay, especially adjacent to stables, should be disposed of. Stable manure being usually in close proximity to human habitations, the flies from it have freer access to man to disseminate human diseases.

The KITCHEN CABINET

If you cannot set to metae all the music of your soul,
Then let its heavenly harmony your daily life control.
Until from out the discord of life's bitterness and pain
Sweet symphonies shall rise—nor your life-song be in vain.

—Alice Dunlap.

SOME QUICK DESSERTS.

Toast crackers and put a spoonful of jelly or jam on each. Whip cream, flavor with vanilla and heap on the jelly. Sprinkle with grated cocoanut or chopped nuts if whipped cream is not available.

Cracker Shortcake.—Open a can of peaches or any canned fruit, pour off the sirup and boil it up with sugar to make a rich sauce. Butter crackers, place the peaches on them, sprinkle with sugar and put another cracker on top. Put into the oven long enough to heat through and serve with hot fruit sauce.

Jelly Pancakes.—Make a batter of a cupful of milk, a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat an egg, add the milk and flour, beating well, fry on a hot greased griddle. Spread with jelly, roll up and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Raspberry Trifle.—Line a glass dish with thin slices of sponge cake. Pour over it raspberry juice to soften it, then lay over it a layer of whole berries. On this place another layer of cake and another layer of raspberries. Pour over all whipped sweetened cream.

Banana Dessert.—Slice bananas and sprinkle them with powdered sugar, chopped nut meats and the juice of half a lemon. Surround with seeded raisins and serve with cream.

A few cooked prunes stirred into sweetened and flavored whipped cream and served on squares or strips of cake makes a most tasty dessert.

Any kind of fruit may be served in the same way; pineapple is especially good.

Cooked rice served with a hard sauce, flavored with crushed fresh fruit, is another good dessert.

Marmalade, cream cheese, dates, figs and nuts in combination may be used for sweet sandwich filling.

Maple sugar with chopped salted almonds is one that is always liked. Moisten the sugar with thick cream, then add the chopped nuts. The browned almonds make a most appetizing flavor with the maple sugar.

As ships meet at sea, a moment together, when words of greeting must be spoken, and then away into the deep, so men meet in this world; and I think we should cross no man's path without telling him, and, if he needs, giving him supplies.—Henry Ward Beecher.

HELPFUL HINTS.

To tell a cooked egg from a fresh one, should they get mixed on the shelf, twirl the egg on a smooth surface. The cooked egg will spin, the fresh will not.

A roll of surgeon's plaster will be found most useful for many things other than its authorized purpose.

When making frosting use instead of fresh water that which has been colored by cooked beets. Mix this with powdered sugar and you have a wholesome pink frosting.

When cooking milk, to keep it from burning, put a few spoonfuls of water in the dish and when boiling add the milk.

Apples are one of the most wholesome of fruits and should be given freely to children, especially in the winter. Cranberries are said to stimulate the liver.

For the overtired housewife a most restful attitude is to lie on the back with the feet elevated on a couple of pillows or cushions. Ten minutes in this position will effect a wonderful rest.

When one is seven miles from a lemon, the emergency shelf is an absolute life saver.

Boiled dressings may be made which will keep for weeks in the cellar or ice chest. In fact many housekeepers always keep a bowl of salad dressing on hand, or one may make a salad out of almost anything.

Salted wafers, small cakes, fruit cookies and fruit cake, will keep for weeks if kept from the air, and so one may feel at ease, even though company drops in without warning.

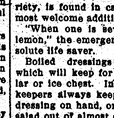
Nellie Maxwell

Wash hairbrushes in common baking-soda water; a teaspoonful to a pint of hot water. Dip the brushes up and down in this until clean, then rinse in clear water and dry, bristle-side down.

Buttons will stay on longer if the knot in the thread is put under the button before beginning to sew it on.

The flush of youth soon passes from the cheek,
The spells of fancy, from the mind depart,
The form may lose its symmetry, its grace,
But time can claim no victory o'er the heart.

THE EMERGENCY SHELF.



This is a subject which has been treated at length several times, but one which is so important that it needs to come often before us. The housewife who has a well-stocked emergency shelf may be assured that no sudden inroad of unexpected company will cause her any inconvenience.

Here are some of the many things which will be useful, although each housewife will find additions and changes to make, suitable to her needs.

First, have a few cans of good soup. This, with some crisp crackers, makes a fine beginning to any hurried meal and may be prepared almost as quickly as it takes to write it. One may add milk or cream to extend the amount of these soups and usually it improves them.

On this shelf have a few cans of fish, such as tunny or tuna, salmon and crab or lobster; these may be used in various ways as salads, hot dishes or chowders if so desired. Cutlets, using a can of salmon, adding white sauce, rolling in crumbs and frying in deep fat, will go further than a can of salmon served plain.

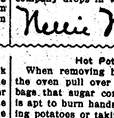
A box of codfish, jars of pickles, canned corn beef and dried beef, olives, canned fruit, nuts and dates are other helpful furnishings to the shelf.

Even lemon pie filling comes canned now to use in an emergency. These foods are expensive for everyday use, but to have some of these things on the shelf even if used but once a year, will prove worth the investment.

A few quickly prepared menus should be at hand, so that in the hurry one need only glance at them to choose a good meal.

There is a shady side of life,
And a sunny side as well,
And 'tis for every one to say
On which he'd choose to dwell:
There is a shady side of life,
And a sunny side as well,
And 'tis for every one to say
On which he'd choose to dwell:
Commits a grievous sin,
Who bars the blessed sunshine out,
And shuts the shadows in.

MORE ABOUT EMERGENCY SHELF.



There are many quickly prepared cheese dishes, so there should always be a jar of grated cheese. A piece of cheese keeps well, tightly covered, if it is sprinkled generously with salt. Cans of spaghetti and tomato, deviled chicken, canned veal and ham, which can be heated, are items for the emergency shelf. Naturally some of these things will spoil if kept too long, but they may be used and replaced from time to time. The cost of replacing articles will not be great. It is well to remember when buying any kind of canned goods to see that the ends of the can are flat. If they bulge, reject them for this denotes the presence of gas and they are not fit for food. Never leave any food in a tin can; empty it at once when opened.

Pie crust may be prepared all but the water; put in a glass jar and is ready to use on the instant.

Even bread, the Boston brown variety, is found in cans and may be a most welcome addition to the shelf.

"When one is seven miles from a lemon, the emergency shelf is an absolute life saver."

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Salted wafers, small cakes, fruit cookies and fruit cake, will keep for weeks if kept from the air, and so one may feel at ease, even though company drops in without warning.

Nellie Maxwell

Resigned.

The Minister's Wife—"The new cook left this morning, the one you said the Lord must have sent." The Minister—"Well, dear, the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."—Puck.

Neutrality for Him.

Prisoner (on being asked, "What say you, 'Guilty' or 'Not guilty?'")—"Me Lud, I leave it to the learned counsels to fight it out between 'em. I'll be neutral."—London Punch.

Hot Potatoes.

When removing hot potatoes from the oven pull over your hands little bags that sugar comes in. Anybody is apt to burn hands or arms in turning potatoes or taking them from the oven, and these little bags are convenient to have for protectors.

Instruction From the Press.

In a polite age almost every person becomes a reader, and receives more instruction from the press than the pulpit.—Goldsmith.

LOVE in a HURRY

By GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

—13—

Hall Bonistelle, artist photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Flodie Fisher, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night. Mr. Berenus, attorney, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton calls at the studio. Hall asks her to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer at the party. Rosamund Gale, art model, calls. Hall tries to rush her into an immediate marriage. She, too, defers her answer until the evening. Flodie tries to show Hall a certain way out of the mixup, but he is obtuse. Jonas Hazelnagbury, heir to the millions in case Hall fails to marry on time, plots with Flodie to block Hall's marriage to any of the three women before midnight. Flodie arranges to have the janitor meet at the studio as if by chance. At that meeting much feminine finesse is shown by Flodie. Flodie uses her own foil adroitly. Hall comes in, finds the janitor, brings in a newspaper with the story of Hall's engagement. The ladies' alliance to humiliate Hall dissolves and vows to plan no more for the $4,000,000 prize. Successive telephone calls to Hall's studio announce to the former Hall that he is accepted by all three. Desperate, he asks Flodie to save him from the three-horned dilemma by marrying him.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

He went up to her, but she darted away like a cat. "Oh, no! Mr. Bonistelle! Don't!" she protested.

He stopped in amazement. "Why not? What's the matter?"

"Oh, you've proposed to three women today!" she lamented pitifully. She sat down and looked at him with a haggard face.

"Well, what if I did? They didn't accept me, did they? Haven't I a right to ask somebody else, under the circumstances—with so much at stake? Why, they don't all matter to me, even now; I'm not at all certain! I can't risk a fortune on their whims, blowing hot and blowing cold! D'you think I intend to stand for this 'I-will-and-I-won't' business? Any kind of a girl they did put me off, now. It's the luckiest thing in the world! It gives me a good excuse to take you. Why, I was so upset, Flodie, I never occurred to me I could marry you."

Flodie rose; her hazel eyes snapped. "Oh, didn't it? Well, then, Mr. Bonistelle, evidently there are several other things that didn't occur to you. Do you think you can treat me that way and expect me to stand for it?"

"What way? Lord, haven't I asked you to marry me, Flo?" He stared at her in surprise.

"No, you haven't asked me! No, you've insulted me! All you've done is to announce coolly that you have decided to marry me!" Flodie, aroused, fairly stormed now.

"Oh, pshaw—I thought you understood, Flo. Of course I'll ask you, if you want the conventional, orthodox proposal." He smiled patronisingly at her whim, as at a pouting child, then dropped gracefully upon one knee. "Will you marry me, Flodie?"

There was a new note in Flodie's voice. "No!" she cried harshly. "Get up, Mr. Bonistelle! I'm afraid you've made a mistake. You're forgotten who I am, haven't you? Why, I'm only the girl with the 'funny face!' I'm just a 'queer little tyke,' who 'is always happy!' Ha! Ha! Ha! Why don't you laugh? I thought I always made you smile? Just a 'jolly good pal'—that's all I am! Didn't you say so yourself?"

"But, Flodie!" Hall approached her placatingly, amazed at her outburst.

She pushed him away. "No, sir! Not much! I'm not so anxious to be a lady of leisure as all that, Mr. Bonistelle. I'm also the chicken who has all the love left out? No, sir! I should say not!"

"But, Flodie!" Hall could scarcely believe his ears. "Confound it, what's got into you? Why, hang it all, I had no idea you felt like that!" He stared at her.

She made a queer, whimsical face—at herself or Hall, who knows?—and went on.

"No, I'm only little Flodie, the Egg Boiler! And you're so used to me, that when you do want to get married, you propose to me, two, three women before you give me a thought. I only come in as a last resort—Flodie, the Forlorn Hope! Mr. Bonistelle, do you think I'm the sort of girl to marry like that?"

Flodie, transformed by this long-pent-up rage, was a new and splendid creature; her eyes shot sparks, the color flamed upon her cheeks.

Hall, dumfounded, stared at her, speechless. If a baby had suddenly attacked him he could not have been more amazed. He didn't know her in this aspect; she took his breath away like a strong wind. His impulse was to defend himself, resist, but he was overcome by her emotion. He struck out any way—blindly, like a swimmer in rapids; he tried to placate her. "But, Flodie—dear! I know—but I want you!"

"Oh, yes, I know you want me—and why? So that you can win four millions of dollars. That's all you want. You'll have to get married, so you'd better take me! I make you laugh! Oh, it's as simple as daylight, is it? Well, I'm not so simple as I look. When I marry a man, Hall Bonistelle, it'll be because he loves me, remember that; and not just to help catch a fortune!"

Hall watched her, fascinated, as she strode up and down, her eyes flashing, her body lithe and eager, accenting her anger with free, unconscious gestures. "By Jove!" he exclaimed, "I wouldn't know you! Why, I never saw you like this before! What's happened to you? I didn't know it was in you!"

She turned scornfully. "Oh, I've got a lot in me that you'll never know, Hall Bonistelle. I've got a little pride, for one thing."

He seized her hand; in spite of herself, she let it rest in his, while he asked, soothingly: "And haven't you a little love, too, Flodie?"

She snatched her hand away. "Love! What do you know about love!" she exclaimed scornfully, and walked away from him. "Why, your janitor knows more about real love than you do—a thousand times!"

Still he stood and looked at her as at a marvel. "Flodie Fisher," he declared, "you may believe it or not, but I am in love with you, I swear I am! Why, you're magnificent! By Jove, I never saw such spirit! Why in the world haven't you ever shown me that you were before? I'd have proposed to you six months ago!"

"Well, you're too late, now!" She was trembling. Suddenly her strength left her. She burst into tears.

He went up to her appealingly. "See here, Flo, I do want you, don't you understand that, little girl? And I'm going to have you, too, no matter what happens! D—n that money, anyway! I wish it never had been left me! See here, Flo, let's begin all over again! come on out right now and marry me, will you—will you?"

"No!" she sobbed.

Now there are two "no's" a woman can say. One comes through clenched teeth; it has a rising inflection; the other is an out-and-out bark and has the downward sling. Few men know what different things they mean. Hall stood silent for a moment, watching her. Then his tone changed. "Well, I don't know that I blame you," he said finally. "I've been a fool and a cad today, but I guess this is the limit. Of course I've been blind. You're right. I've been so close to you I haven't really seen you, and now that I do, it's too late. Say, Flodie, did you mean that? Is it really too late? Won't you let me prove that I am in earnest, at last?"

"Oh, how can I believe you? You're not honest!

"Yes, you have! You've been lying all day! You've lied to Mrs. Royalton and you've lied to Miss Dalrys and Rosamund. And now you're lying to me! No!" she said, "I'll never believe you." Then she dropped her head on her hands over the table. "Go away!" she sobbed.

Hall walked toward the door, wretched and ashamed.

"Isn't there any chance for me?" he pleaded. "Don't you love me enough to forgive me, dear? Don't say no—Flodie!"

She looked up with tears in her eyes. She had a strange, exalted look on her face, as she spoke through clenched teeth. "Hall Bonistelle," she said, "I will not marry you! There!" She turned away.

GOOD INVESTMENT

By JESSIE E. SHERWIN.

It a neighbor had not given little Johnny Gibson a penny for running an errand, and if Johnny himself, disdaining candy, had not invested the copper coin in a clay pipe, this brief exordium of human fatefulness would never have been written.

Pennies had been scarce with Johnny of late, and dimes with his father and mother. Were it not for Aunt Marcia they would not have had a roof over their heads. Then Mrs. Gibson was incapacitated through a severe illness lasting nearly a year, and Mr. Gibson lost his position and averaged less than two days' work in a week. Aunt Marcia, who gave music lessons, opened her house to them. There were pressing debts. To meet them Aunt Marcia had been compelled to place a mortgage on her little property, and this was the tormenting fact that nearly broke Mr. Gibson's heart.

She was a very young aunt—only twenty-four, and fair as a flower. Practical life had made her somewhat serious, but she was kindness personified. She was lovable, cheering, optimistic. She laughed at the dark fears of her anxious brother-in-law as to the future. She doubled her labors as music teacher.

"Why, brother," she would say hopefully, "all I may do for you dear people I consider a splendid investment. Think how it will all come back to me in a heap, when your luck turns and you get to making money again!"

Thus stood affairs upon the eventful morning when Johnny Gibson mounted the old horse block in front of the house, a basin of soap suds at hand, and began blowing bubbles.

A man of about forty, well dressed and suggesting the invalid and using a cane, came down the street. He watched the fast ascending air balloons like one of the idle rich on a careless stroll. Then his eye became fixed on the youthful bubble blower. Johnny had just let loose a balloon of tremendous size.

"Glory!" he gloated—poo! the slimy father of nothingness exploded. Crash! —the man watching him made a mis-

His Eye Became Fixed on the Youthful Bubble Blower.

step across a broken sidewalk plank, stumbled headlong, landing against an old tree stump, and lay there, prostrate.

Johnny gave a great gasp. The pipe fell from his hands and shattered to fragments as he noticed a great red streak across the temple of the insensible man. He ran into the house, screaming with fright.

His mother was away, but Mr. Gibson and Aunt Marcia chanced to be home. They made out enough of his incoherent story to comprehend that somebody was hurt and hurried out to the sidewalk.

"I fear this is pretty serious," remarked Mr. Gibson, after vain efforts to revive the victim of the accident.

"If we could get him into the house," suggested Marcia, "we might dispose of him more comfortably than here on the bare hard ground."

They lifted him between them. There was a spare bedroom in the little one story wing. Marcia, ever useful and eager to do good, secured a basin and water. She washed off the blood from the pale lifeless face and placed a wet towel over the abrased forehead.

"It is all I can do," she said.

"I don't seem to bring him to," submitted Mr. Gibson. "Hadn't we better send for a doctor?"

"I think he needs more skilled attention than we can give him," answered Marcia in her gentle practical way.

Mr. Gibson went for the doctor. The latter examined the patient critically. He shook his head dubiously as he plastered up the slight wounds.

"Concussion of the brain, I fear," he announced seriously. "I will leave him some medicine. Change the wet towels often, get him to bed and notify his friends."

Never were there two more diligent nurses, and another was added to the coterie when Mrs. Gibson returned home. That end of the proposition turned out satisfactorily, for within two hours the patient opened his eyes. He scanned his environment in a blank meaningless sort of way. Marcia spoke to him, but the man only stared. He did not speak, he did not even seem to hear when he was spoken to.

The doctor came next morning. In the meantime, with a pleased smile the patient had accepted a bowl of gruel from Marcia. As she moved about the room he followed her unconsciously with his eyes. The expression of his face was a pleased calm, a luxurious weariness, and he only stared when she spoke to him.

The doctor had bad news to impart; some delicate part of the man's mental machinery had been jarred rudely. He might remain in his present situation for weeks—perhaps always. Again he urged Mr. Gibson to try to learn the identity of the man.

To this task Mr. Gibson devoted himself for three days, but with no results. The man was a stranger, probably on a walking tour. Aunt Marcia beckoned to her brother-in-law as he returned one evening from his fruitless quest.

"I have searched his clothes," she said, "and have not found a scrap of paper to indicate who the man is, or where he came from—nothing, except this."

Mr. Gibson uttered a vivid cry of amazement. Marcia had opened a drawer in the bureau in the sick room and had taken out a pocketbook. As she exhibited its contents a great heap of bank notes showed. There were hundred dollar bills, fifties, twenties. Altogether there must have been over two thousand dollars in the broad, long receptacle.

Mr. Gibson's eyes dilated, eagerly, hungrily. How much good that money would do them in their present dire emergency! As he lifted his gaze he flushed guiltily, for he met the clear steadfast eyes of Marcia.

"A sacred trust, brother," she said, locked the drawer and handed him the key.

In the same daze the patient remained for a week. Then he was able to be up and about. Always he had attention for Marcia, and only for her. When she played on the piano, or sang, he would listen raptly. When they gave him a seat in the garden, in a species of dull lethargy all day long only when Marcia was near him would he seem content or comprehending.

It got to be a question of urgency as to what disposition should be made of him as two weeks came to an end. The county institution was the only local refuge offered. Its officer had come to suggest that they relieve Marcia, of the care of their patient. They sat discussing the case in the garden. Near to them sat the patient. Very decidedly Marcia refused to consent to casting out on the cold charity of the world a person whom fate had sent under their roof. She told of the pocketbook, she suggested that they advertise for the friends of the stranger.

A sharp gasp caused her companion and herself to start violently. A new expression in his eyes, the patient confronted them. He had heard all—and comprehended all.

"Noble woman!" he said brokenly, and took her hand and kissed it reverently.

A rich lonely bachelor recovering from a fit of sickness, in a strange place his accident had happened to him. But it had brought him a faithful nurse, and later a sweet, charming wife, and the troubles of the Gibson family were all ended.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

WARRING ON PLANT VERMIN

Kerosene Emulsion Said to Be a Remedy for Many Pests That Annoy the Gardener.

Every gardener must face certain annoyances and be ready to stand a percentage of loss from vermin and disease. The simplest and most effective remedy for any kind of plant lice is to spray with kerosene emulsion. This is satisfactory with all soft-bodied insects, and it kills them by its effect through the outside of the body. To make kerosene emulsion take a half pound of any hard soap, one gallon of hot water and two gallons of kerosene. Dissolve the soap thoroughly in hot water, after which the kerosene is to be added. Stir briskly until the whole solution has become white and milky, indicating the complete mixture of the soap and oil. The easiest way to do the stirring is to run the solution through a pump and back into the bucket or barrel. Add about ten gallons of water to one gallon of this stock solution and apply it with any small spraying outfit. The solution is effective for plant lice which damage all kinds of shrubs and almost all vegetables.

Planning the Defense.

"The trouble is," said Wilkins, as he talked the matter over with his counsel, "that in the excitement of the moment I admitted that I had been going too fast, and wasn't paying any attention to the road just before the collision. I'm afraid that admission will prove costly."

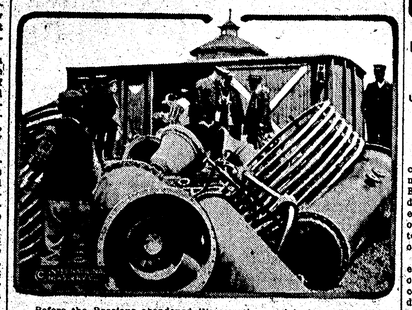
"Don't worry about that," said his lawyer. "I'll bring seven witnesses to testify that they wouldn't believe you under oath."

No Rebate.

A beautiful young lady approached the ticket window at the Fennay station and in a voice like the rippling of a brook asked the agent: "What is the fare to the fair?"

To which the agent replied: "Same as to the homely, madam."

TAKEN FROM WARSAW BY RUSSIANS



Before the Russians abandoned Warsaw they gathered together all the metal they could find, including bells, boilers, lead piping and lead roofing, and carried it with them, for metal suitable for the making of ammunition is becoming increasingly scarce in Europe.

TYPHOID HITS MANY

Public Health Service Warns Cities and Individuals.

Two Hundred Thousand People Contract Disease During Year, of Whom 18,000 Die—Filth, Bad Food and Flies the Cause.

Washington.—During the year probably 200,000 people in the United States will contract typhoid fever, says a statement issued by the public health service. The average period of invalidism will be more than a month for every case, so that the economic loss, even if recovery does ensue, can be reckoned upon this basis, including the care and attention required.

Of those who contract the disease possibly 18,000 will die.

Fifty per cent of these will be between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five years, the very time of life when the loss is most frightful. Moreover, this is an annual toll and represents the minimum fatality which we have attained.

No sooner is the computation of the 18,000 completed than another series is begun and so on interminably. The weather, presence of flies, contamination of food products and the increased liability of infection through changes of residence makes it once more necessary for health bodies to sound a warning note.

Typhoid fever is a disease of filth. It can only be contracted by taking into the system the waste products of one previously ill of the disease. These waste products are conveyed from one individual to another usually by means of a third object, such as water, flies or milk.

Even if disease itself were never contracted in this manner we should revolt with abhorrence at the idea of such uncleanliness. For every case of the infection developing, someone, either the municipality or the individual, has been careless, and public opinion will soon regard such carelessness as criminal. In the eyes of the health officer typhoid fever is strictly a preventable disease.

For 30 years the causative organism has been known and studied. For nearly twenty years science has been in possession of most delicate blood tests for the recognition of the disease. Knowledge of the dissemination of the disease is consequently exact and definite.

Not content with accomplishments along these lines, the medical profession have even devised methods by which the public may live under unsanitary conditions with perfect impunity, so far as this particular disease is concerned. Persons may take into their systems the filth which produces disease and death and yet remain free from harmful effects if the preventive treatment has been received.

In spite of these efforts the frightful mortality continues. A large proportion of the population is ignoring the principles which have been so well established. Further steps toward the prevention of typhoid must be the result of more general enlightenment of the mass of the people.

The avoidance of the infection rests primarily upon community action. The proper protection of water supplies, the eradication of filth and all its accompaniments, the regulation of dairies and the safeguarding of milk are all problems which only communities as a whole can settle. Nevertheless, this does not absolve the individual citizen from responsibility, and he can do much for his own protection.

The eradication of filth is in part the duty of every citizen, and each should see that his own surroundings are in a satisfactory condition. He should guard against carelessness in the maintenance and preparation of food and withhold his patronage from those who disregard the rules of cleanliness, remembering that the foods which are most subject to contamination are milk and its products, also oysters and vegetables.

The role of flies in the dissemination of the infection is now generally recognized. The elimination of such fly-breeding places as garbage, manure and filth is most essential, but the proper screening of houses and the adoption of destructive measures are also of great value.

If, in spite of these precautions, the disease develops, it then becomes the duty of every citizen to implicitly follow the instructions given in order that the safety of others may not be imperiled, bearing in mind the fact that every case of typhoid fever is due to someone's ignorance or carelessness. No higher duty of citizenship than this can be conceived.

WHY CLERK GOT A RANCH

Wealthy Retired Farmer Deeds Land to Man Who Owned the Winning Rooster.

Lyman, Neb.—Gus Stephens, a wealthy retired farmer, has deeded one of his ranches containing a section of land to Walter DeWitt, a clerk in a grocery store here. Stephens' act was the result of a rooster fight. Both men had been boasting for months as to whose rooster was the better fighter. Stephens purchased his fighter in California last winter, and DeWitt owned a Nebraska product.

Stephens told DeWitt he would give him a ranch if the Nebraskan rooster crowed last.

A fight was arranged, and a large crowd gathered under a big apple tree in the city park. At last the birds were turned loose. They went at each other viciously. At first they appeared to be evenly matched. After battling for almost half an hour Stephens' rooster showed signs of being exhausted. It was not long until he fell to the ground defeated.

TWO BOYS CATCH A WOLF

Bag Him With Gunny Sack Near Small Town, Then Collect the Bounty.

Kansas City.—Cecil Lattimer, twelve years old, and his brother, James Edgar, ten years old, sons of J. J. Lattimer of Independence, took a wolf scalp to the county clerk's office in that city recently and claimed the bounty of $3.

The boys said they captured the wolf on the Frazier farm, southeast of Independence. When they saw it, it ran into a hollow log. They procured a gunny sack and tied it over the opening of the log, and then scared the wolf out into the sack.

YOUNG PRINCE IN BATTLE

The eleven-year-old Crown Prince Humbert, who is visiting the king at the Isonzo front, made his way along several miles of the Italian trenches and sent the following telegram to his grandmother, Queen Margherita:

"I am on Austrian territory, I assisted in an artillery engagement this afternoon."

GIVES OIL FORMULA

Rittman's New Process Proves to Be a Success.

United States Government Offers Formula for Making Benzol and Toluol to Everybody—Basis for Explosives and Dyes.

Washington.—Secretary Lane cancelled a contract made by the department of the interior with the Aetna Explosive company of New York, under which the company had agreed to expend $200,000 in the development of the process discovered by Dr. Walter F. Rittman for the manufacture of benzol and toluol from petroleum.

Doctor Rittman is the new chemical engineer of the United States bureau of mines whose discoveries have recently been widely advertised by the department of the interior as likely to revolutionize industries using petroleum and its products.

The action was taken by Secretary Lane on receiving information from A. J. Moxham, president of the Aetna Explosives company, that the results obtained from the production under the Rittman process had been so satisfactory that his company would start their plant on a commercially operative basis.

"The cancellation of the contract," Secretary Lane said, "is in accordance with the original understanding with the company to the effect that the government would withdraw from the contract as soon as benzol and toluol were produced by means of the Rittman process in commercial quantities.

"I am greatly gratified at the success which has been made in the mechanical development of the process and I feel assured that it has an important and successful industrial future, not alone as a source of two of the most valuable constituents of high explosives, but also as an efficient means of supplying dyestuff bases.

"The mechanical improvements which can reasonably be expected to follow from continuous operation and more general use are certain to give even better results than those so far obtained.

"It should be a matter of national satisfaction to know that should the need ever arise the country can depend upon this process, which is the result of the labors of a government scientist, to furnish it with quantities of the raw materials for the manufacture of the most efficient explosives, lack of which has been one of the greatest handicaps of the warring European powers.

"Of no less importance, however, is the peaceful industrial uses to which these same products can be put, now that it has been proved that they can be produced on a commercial scale, and I am hopeful that the established possibilities of the process will give a decided stimulus to important chemical industries.

"The success which has attended the development of this government controlled process in co-operation with private capital has demonstrated the wisdom of the arrangement, as otherwise the process would probably be in the laboratory stage and its commercial possibilities would have continued to be a matter of conjecture. It is to be hoped that similar beneficial co-operation between the government and business interests can be had in future for the good of an entire industry.

"The department of the interior is ready to issue permits or licenses to any person or firm that can furnish assurances of good faith and that is desirous of employing the process."

"The Aetna Explosives company has also agreed to develop the Rittman gasoline process, and I expect to be able to make announcement as to the success of this other process in large scale operations within a short time."

WAITED 59 YEARS TO WED

Bride Says No Woman Can Pick Good Husband Before She Is Fifty.

Sunbury, Pa.—Philip Graham, seventy-two years old, a widower of Epsy and Miss Martha Powlus, fifty-nine years old, of Bloomsburg, were married here last week.

Mrs. Graham told friends: "I had many chances to get married in my time, but I refused all my suitors, because it is my belief that no woman possibly can pick a husband she will be happy with the rest of her life before she is fifty.

"I am proud that I was an old maid, because I will live happily with my husband."

SHE HAS "HYPNOTIC EYE"

Lindsay (Cal.) Man Complains Against Wife Who He Says Exercises Malign Influence.

Lindsay, Cal.—Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Mary Perry, has a "hypnotic eye," and that for the last year she has exercised a malign influence over him, Wesley E. Perry, a rancher, swore to a complaint for the arrest of Mrs. Perry and asked that she be detained at the county jail until an examination can be made into her mental condition.

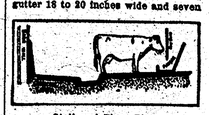
Mrs. Perry made a statement to the officers following her arrest, in which she declared her husband is "half insane," and that he, instead, should be locked up and examined by the county alienists.

DAIRY

GOOD COW STALL AND FLOOR

Dairy Building Should Be Constructed With Aim to Keep Cows Dry and Clean as Possible.

While it is more pleasant to work in fine barns, it is not necessary to have them in order to get good results, but items under this head are quite necessary for getting the best returns. With the comfort of the animal in view, our buildings should be constructed with the aim to keep the cows as dry and clean as possible. Cement floors built with about the same thickness as sidewalks and so constructed as to offer good drainage are the most serviceable, says a writer in Western Farmer. They should contain a gutter 18 to 20 inches wide and seven



Stall and Floor Plan.

to eight inches deep. The gutter should slope to one edge and also to one end, as in Fig. 1, which shows a cross-section.

The front gate should be adjustable, so as to close to the rear edge of the platform. The manger may be made of wood or cement, but in all cases should be partitioned off so as to keep each cow's food separate. Some stockmen object to cement floors on the ground that they give the cows rheumatism and produce sore feet. If proper bedding is given, there should be no trouble. Many think such a floor construction extravagant and impractical for the average dairyman, but it is not. While the original cost may be a little more, it will be cheaper in the end and far more serviceable. Such a floor will outwear many made of wood and will be far more sanitary in every way. They are easier to clean and do not give off odors like a board floor, which soaks up filth and causes an ever-present odor in the stable.

The stalls should be separate so that each animal will be by herself, and she will soon learn to take her own place when entering the stable. This is not saying that good stables cannot be built of wood, but it is to remind the man who contemplates building or wishes to remodel his barn that it pays to build well.

TO GET BETTER DAIRY COWS

Breeders' Association Keeps One in Touch With Best and Modern Ways of Managing Herd.

1. Treat cows gently and avoid excitement.
2. Be regular in time of milking.
3. Keep stables clean, well-lighted and ventilated.
4. Weigh the milk of each cow at milking time.
5. Get your neighbor to share with

Jersey Cow With a Fine Record.

you in owning a Babcock milk tester, and test the product of each cow.

6. Discard the animals which have failed at the end of the year to pay for their keep.
7. Breed your cows to a purebred, registered dairy bull from a family having large and profitable production of butter fat.
8. Raise well the heifer calves from cows, which for one or more generations have made large and profitable productions of milk and butter fat.
9. Breed heifers to drop their first calves at twenty-four to thirty months of age. Give cows six to eight weeks' rest between lactation periods.
10. Join a dairy cattle breeders' association. It will help you keep posted and in touch with the best and most modern ways of managing your dairy herd.

For the Silo.

Short, immature corn should be allowed to stand until nearly dry before putting into the silo. That is, the leaves should be nearly dry; the stalk should be pretty well filled with sap. If this corn is put in while too green it may make sour silage.

Ideal for Keeping Milk Cool.

A springhouse or a refrigerator is the ideal thing for keeping milk cool, but million of pounds of good butter are made every year with no better equipment than a tank for the cans filled with a pump from a well.

Repair Leaking Test.

If a cow has a little hole in the side of her teat, through which the milk squirts, wait till she is dry, then scrape the edges of the hole till it bleeds and sew together. Take out the stitches when it heals.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 51 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY OCTOBER 8, 1915. — Whole No. 1736

Notice

Spring chickens are now of a size to attract theives, and members of the Anti-Stealing Protective association should see that their stock is properly marked, and any losses should be promptly reported to the president, so that proper steps can be taken to recover the property and capture the theives.

E. D. Howe, Secretary.

O. W. Fellers and wife and Frank Kovanda and wife attended the funeral of Mr Trute at Elk Creek, Sunday afternoon. Mr Trute was killed in an auto wreck as he was returning from Beatrice, in company with several other men and was going at the rate of 40 miles an hour when auto turned turtle injuring several of the men.

Mr and Mrs Harman Marble of Keshena Wis., are visiting the formers father, M. H. Marble and other relatives here. They were called to Tecumseh by the death of the latters mother, Mrs Wm Woolsey.

Notice- The price of sugar as stated in advertisment of C. I. Norris' is an error. It should be Cane Sugar $5.50 and Beet Sugar $5.30.

Sudden Death Of An Old Soldier

The community was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Mr John M. Bush of this city. He had been down town in the afternoon seeming to be in his usual health, after returning he in some manner fell down cellar his head striking a stone fracturing his skull which rendered him unconsious. Medicial aid was summoned and pronounced it a stroke of paralysis, he was carried to his bed but never regained consciousness and passed away at 10 o'clock. Mr Bush was an old soldier and has lived in Table Rock and vicinity for about 40 years, three of his daughters are living near here while the other lives in Okla and have arrived to attend the funeral services which will be held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Wimberly of Richmond Mo. a former pastor of this place conducting the services.

Miss Anna Miller returned home Monday from an extended visit with relatives in Idaho and San Francisco She was meet at San Francisco by her father and they took in the exposition and report it fine.

Mrs Florence Wright Howe and baby boy of Ray Colorado are here visiting friends. Mrs Howe was called to Tecumseh last week by the death of her aunt, Mrs Wm Woolsey.

The Burlington's Autumn Service To California

The Exposition closes December 4th. Many Eastern people will go as usual to Southern California for the winter; his year they will visit the exposition, then go south.

The entire structure of Burlington through Coast service via Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake will be maintained to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Every day through standard sleepers via Denver and Scenic Colorado to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific and western Pacific.

Every day Personally Conducted Through Tourist Sleeper Parties via Denver, Scenic Colorado, to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific; also over the Western Pacific; also to Los Angeles via the Salt Lake Route.

Let us make through reservations early and otherwise assist you to avail yourself of these well operated and popular through service Coast routes.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitsen, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Nebr

L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business.
Drafts drawn on all points in Europe.
Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits

E. Royse, President — G. D. Miller, Vice President — N. V. David, Vice President — W. A. Letton, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Oysters, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fersh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Pawnee County Fair

The Pawnee County Fair will open as advertised, next week, beginning October 12th, and continuing thru the 13th, 14, and 15th. The prospects for a successful fair are very flattering. The management reports the largest list of entries for the history of the fair as follows:

For Wednesday
2:16 Pace, Purse $350.00 twenty-one entries.
2:30 Trot Purse $350.00 eight entries.

For Thursday:
2:12 Pace Purse $350.00 sixteen entries.
2:20 Trot Purse $350.00 twenty-one entries.

For Friday
2:15 Trot Purse $350.00 fifteen entries
2:30 Pace, Purse $350.00 nine entries.

This will assure the best racing entertainment presented on any fair grounds in Nebraska this year.

Arrangements have been made to hold a base ball tournament for three days of the fair; and on Friday afternoon there is to be a foot ball game between the Pawnee City H. S and either Tecumseh or Falls City H. S. Besides these offerings there will be lots of other attractions.

The industrial, live stock and farm products exhibits promise to be on a large scale.

Come out, Every body, Make our fair a success.

Real Estate Transfers

filed for record during week ending October 2, 1915, reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstracter, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Mary Obrist and John Obrist, wife and husband to Frank M. Steinauer, lot 4, blk 2 — 3rd add to Steinauer — $ 1.00

Ben Hver and wife to John R. Pierson lot 10 blk 18, Table Rock — $900.00

Victoria Watkins and husband to Truman T. Wilkins lots 3 and 4, blk 7, Hollinshead's add to Pawnee City — $00.00

Miss Anna Pangburn was taken seriously ill last Thursday, but at this writing she is reported much better and hopes of her recovery are entertained.

Mrs John Allen returned to her home in Republican City last week after an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCay went to Tecumseh, Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of a niece who was buried on Sunday.

Frank Clark and family mo ved to Humboldt the latter part of last week and Z. A. Hickmans moved into their house.

Mr and Mrs James Fisher of Wilsonville Nebr visited relatives and old time friends here last week.

Prof. Trout and family were week end visitors in Lincoln. Prof. taking in the big foot ball game,

School Notes

By Clifford Craig and Virgil Frank

Frank Langer is absent from school.

John Pierson is enrolled in the 2nd grade.

Mrs Boyd Phillips was a visitor in the lower grades last week.

Miss Lena Branek was a visitor in different rooms one day last week.

The S. S. S. club met at the home of Miss Callie Barrett Monday evening.

Lulu Austin and Lela Talbot spent Saturday at the home of their friend Ida Branek.

Roberta Kovanda has been absent from school the past week on account of sickness.

Loyd Bowen and Chas Tlustos were absent from school Monday on account of sickness.

The Seniors were fortunate enough to get first Juniors next, Sophmore's and the Freshmen's last.

Miss Zink spent Saturday and Sunday in Sterling, Prof and Mrs Trout and Miss Irwin were passengers to Lincoln Friday night.

The Normal minor review class finished the study of mental arithmetic last week, and are now making a study of Physiology.

In the track meet which was held after school Friday night the Sophmores said, "we would have got it but we did'nt have the stuff."

The senior class have ordered a new pennant. It will be placed in the front of the assembly room, because of their winning first place in the track meet.

Result of track meet!

Event	Contestant 1st	2nd	3rd
220 relay	Soph's	Juniors	Seniors
440 relay	Seniors	Soph's	Juniors
880 yd run	Boggs sr;	C Gold jr;	J Branek s
8 lbd jump	O Gold s	V Fellers s	V Frank
50 yd dash	G Wood jr	V Fellers sr	Vern Talbot Soph's
50 high jump	Seniors	Seniors	Juniors
100 yd dash	V Fellers sr;	G Wood jr;	V Talbot Soph's
Pole vault	G Jones soph's;	G Wood jr;	R Wiar sop'h
Shot put	Mettlen sr;	Frank fr;	Talbot sp's
Run high jp	Woods jr;	Fellers sr;	" "
Run bd jp	O Gold sp's;	Wood jr	Fellers sr
1 mile run	Boggs sr;	Ritchie jr;	Woods jr

The ones receiving individual honors were as follows:

Gerald Woods	20½
Victor Fellers	19
Lester Boggs	14
Orvin Gold	10
Orville Jones	5
Glenn Mettlen	5
Virgil Frank	4
Vern Talbot	4
Carl Gold	3½
Floyd Ritchie	3
Joe Branek	1
Robert Wiar	1

James Chambers returned home Sunday from Omaha where he has been working for the past five months

There will be preaching at the Christian Church, Sunday morning and evening by Rev. C. E. Stanton.

Entertainment Course

The first number of the entertainment course this year will be Friday evening of this week, when Ash Davis will appear at the opera house in one of his artistic programs. Years ago, Mr. Davis lived in Table Rock, and many of the older residents will remember him. During the intervening years he has won National fame as an artist and lecturer, and the committee are pleased to find him on our program. Season tickets are placed at the low price of $1.00 and at this price the house should be filled to over flowing.

Single tickets are 25 and 35 cents. Hear and see Mr Davis, the first number. You will be pleased an d instructed if you attend the Ash Davis entertainment at the Opera House Friday evening. This is the first number of the entertainment course

Madam's Alma Irwin and Lolla Allen entertained the Trail Club on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs Florence Howe of Ray Col., at the former's home.

Paul Pangburn, wife and daughter of Fairmont were called here the first of the week by the serious illness of the formers aunt, Miss Anna Pangburn.

Flower pots at Wilson's Store.

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m

Communion service next Sunday morning.

Juniors at 3 p. m. Every boy and girl from 9 to 14 years old are invited to meet with us,

Regular service in the evening, Subject: Life. Come and bring your friends with you.

Mrs Louisa Burrow and Mrs Wm Helmer returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Diller Nebr and Marysville Kansas.

Mr and Mrs L. C. Wolfe and daughter Ruth Louise of Council Bluffs, are visiting the latters parents C. W. Chambers and wife.

Mr and Mrs C. A. Fisher, Mrs Allie Wood and Mrs Cox motored to Tecumseh Friday afternoon in the formers car.

Just received a line of flower pots at Wilson's Fair Store.

Al Ruegge was up from Falls City Monday.

Farmers

Don't forget We are in business at the same old place.

Bring your produce all in all, to the Farmers Union.

We pay cash.

Farmers Union

R. O. Andrew, Manager.

"John, let's get a new front door—

this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of

MORGAN Doors

will do wonders to your heme and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. *Prices always right.*

Building Material

Table Rock Lbr Co

Telephone No. 30

This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

ITEMS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

The News of Many Climes Told in Short and Pithy Paragraphs, Written Expressly for the Busy Man's Perusal.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

The advisability of retaining the present tariff on sugar is being seriously considered by President Wilson.

* * *

One of the events of the G. A. R. meeting at Washington was a reunion of former prisoners of war, where several hundred survivors of Libby prison assembled. The veterans canvassed their ages and struck an average of seventy-two years.

* * *

President Wilson probably will not call a special session of the senate. While administration officials said he had not finally made up his mind, many of them considered it certain there would be no special session.

* * *

President Wilson has begun examining the annual appropriation estimates prepared by cabinet members for presentation to congress in December. The president has instructed that the estimates be kept as low as possible, and this strict economy be observed.

* * *

Veterans of the civil war at Washington for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic were formally welcomed to the capital by President Wilson, who told them their battles fifty years ago were fought that the greatest instrumentality for the uplift of mankind the world has ever seen might not be impaired.

European War News

The Bulgarian cabinet has agreed with Germany, the Rome correspondent of the Petit Parisien says, that Bulgaria shall mobilize only four divisions to watch Rumania.

* * *

A German official communication says that after an artillery preparation of great intensity which at some points lasted fifty hours, the expected Anglo-French offensive has begun on the western front.

* * *

An official communication just made public dealing with the operations in France Tuesday says that in the heavy fighting around Loos the British have taken exceptionally strong German lines of trenches and bombproof shelters several hundred yards in extent.

* * *

Domestic

Ak-Sar-Ben, Nebraska's great festival and Omaha's triumph, with its floral and electrical parades, the wonderful concert by the Boston symphony orchestra, and the coronation ball, formally opened Wednesday.

* * *

The Omaha creamery men have decided to cut loose from the old Elgin regime and to make Omaha its own butter market. The first result of this resolve, it was said, will cut the price of butter 2 cents lower than it would be under the old board.

* * *

Ambassador Morgenthau, at Constantinople, has been instructed to inquire into reported outrages against Armenians in Turkey, to ascertain if any victims are American citizens by birth or naturalization.

* * *

Governor Morehead has issued a proclamation, setting aside a fire prevention day in the public schools, and calling upon citizens of Nebraska to join hands Saturday, October 9, in cleaning up old rubbish and thereby removing a prolific cause of conflagrations.

"BETTER BABIES" AT NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

William Thomas Nelson, the twenty-three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Nelson of Nelson, who scored 100.

* * *

Wireless telephone communication across the continent was accomplished for the first time when experiments extending over several months culminated in successful transmissions of the human voice by radio from the great naval plant at Arlington, Va., to the station at Mare Island, Cal., 2,500 miles away.

* * *

Briefs filed with the interstate commerce commission at Lincoln by the affiliated railway commission fighting passenger rate increases in the west, charge that more money is being made under the 2-cent fare law than when the fare was 3 cents and passes were used by officeholders, delegates to conventions and the like.

* * *

Proceedings to fix the responsibility for the disaster of Monday, in which a tank car explosion at Ardmore, Okla., caused the death of forty-four persons, injuries to a hundred others and property loss of more than half a million dollars, have been started by the municipal authorities, who charge Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway officials with criminal negligence.

* * *

The agreement between the Anglo-French financial commission and the American bankers with whom they have been conferring over the proposed credit loan to Great Britain and France has resulted in the formation of a definite plan for the establishment of a $500,000,000 loan, issued on five-year 5 per cent joint British and French bonds, payable jointly and severally by the two nations, upon which the big loan will be a first lien.

* * *

A definite statement of readiness for organic union with the other Presbyterian bodies of this country, and a strong statement of the desirability of such union, was adopted unanimously by the southern district church efficiency convention of the Presbyterian church in the United States (northern) in session at Hot Springs, Ark.

* * *

The Haitien rebels who have been resisting the American troops, resulting in several fatal encounters recently, have agreed to lay down their arms.

* * *

Three shots were fired at a patrol of twenty American cavalrymen near La Feria pumping plant, about twenty-five miles west of Brownsville, Texas. Two shots came from the Mexican side of the river and the other from somewhere hidden in the brush on the American side.

* * *

Rigolets and Dunbar, La., villages on a narrow strip of land between Lake Borgne and Lake Pontchartrain, northwest of New Orleans, have been wiped out with large loss of life by the tropical hurricane.

FAILURE TO SATISFY

LATEST GERMAN NOTE IS UNSATISFACTORY.

TURKISH CRUELTY EVIDENT

Documentary Evidence of Turkish Atrocities Is Being Produced—Earthquake Shakes Pacific Coast States.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Germany has failed to satisfy the request of the United States that the sinking of the Arabic, with a loss of American lives, be disavowed and liability for the act be assumed by the imperial government.

This became known after a conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, when the latter submitted a note given him in New York by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

No announcement was made after the White house conference. Secretary Lansing said merely that it was inadvisable to comment on the situation while the negotiations were still confidential. He declined to say what the next step would be, but it was learned later the German ambassador would be asked to come to Washington soon to learn the view which the American government takes of the last German note. Count von Bernstorff is fully authorized by his government to conduct the submarine negotiations.

Coast States Shaken by Quake.

San Francisco.—Sharp earthquake shocks were felt Sunday night at points in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and California. Throughout the northern part of California two distinct tremblers occurred in rapid succession, the period of vibration being from ten to fifteen seconds. No shocks, however, were experienced in San Francisco. Buildings were swayed in Sacramento and their occupants rushed into the streets. In Fresno also the shocks were strong. In Reno, Nev., two slight shocks were felt Sunday afternoon. Victoria, B. C., also reported a slight shock late in the day. So far as known but little damage was caused.

EVIDENCE OF TURKISH CRUELTY

Turkish Atrocities on Armenians Being Brought to Light.

New York.—Documentary evidence of the atrocities inflicted by the Turks upon the Armenians has been made public by the committee formed by Charles R. Crane, Cleveland H. Dodge and others to investigate the acts of the Armenian massacres, and which also is taking steps to aid sufferers.

The committee states that the evidence was collected from sources that are unquestioned as to the veracity and authority of the writers, but for obvious reasons their names cannot be given, and in most cases names of towns and cities must be concealed.

Bessey Memorial October 7.

Lincoln, Neb.—The announcement of the memorial exercises for Dean Charles Edwin Bessey, to be held October 7, was made almost coincident with the letting of the contract for the building to be named in his honor. Dean Albert Woods of the Minnesota agricultural college, a former pupil of Dean Bessey; Prof. Grove E. Barber of the university faculty, and Regent E. P. Brown will deliver addresses. This will be the first opportunity given the university to do honor to its foremost teacher, whose death last spring came as a shock to the scientific world.

Peace Jubilee Tablet Unveiled.

Manassas, Va.—A bronze tablet commemorating the peace jubilee held here July 21, 1911, when union and confederate soldiers joined in the celebration, was unveiled here Friday in the presence of several thousand people.

Iowa Clear of The Plague.

Des Moines, Ia.—Iowa has been pronounced entirely clear of the foot and mouth disease and Dr. D. C. Hanawalt, the last of the corps of federal officials sent here to stamp out the plague, left for Chicago to join in fighting the disease in Illinois.

To Put Embargo on Mescal Bean.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—An investigation conducted by United States Attorney Stewart, who has just returned to Sioux Falls, disclosed that many of the Sioux Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation are becoming demoralized through the use of what is known as the mescal bean or button, which sometimes is referred to as "dry whisky." The government, as a result, will do everything possible to stamp out the habit and declare an embargo on the sale to these Indians of the beans.

American Machinists Go to Europe.

New York.—American machinists engaged in all parts of the country are leaving New York each week to work in the munitions plants of the European belligerents, according to information obtained at the offices of the International Association of Machinists here. The competition of Great Britain and Russia in employing American machinists is said to have driven the wages of such mechanics to the highest point yet known. English works, it was stated, are paying from $25 to $35 a week to mechanics.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Steward Helms of the Lincoln state hospital for the insane estimate the average yield for 100 acres of corn at that institution at sixty bushels per acre. Some of the ears are a foot or more in length. Even the last planting of corn has reached the stage where the kernels can be shelled off the cob.

August, this year, was the coldest such month in forty years, according to the government weather bureau. The monthly mean temperature as shown by the records of eighty-seven stations was 67.2 degrees, which is 5.6 degrees below the average for forty years, and is the lowest record in that time.

Attorney General Willis E. Reed has filed a suit in the supreme court to determine whether a strip of land three miles wide and eighteen miles long between two counties in western Nebraska really belongs to Grant or Garden county. The action is of the nature of quo warranto proceedings, to prohibit Garden county from exercising jurisdiction in the disputed territory.

F. A. Harrison of Lincoln, has presented S. C. Bassett of Gibbon with a badge used during the campaign for Henry Clay for president in 1844. Mr. Harrison found the bit of fancy ribbon in an old book and preserved it. The badges were worn by delegates and applauders for Mr. Clay at the Baltimore democratic convention that year. Mr. Bassett is making a collection of badges.

Bonds to the value of $12,000 for the lighting plant of the city of Seward have been refused for registration by State Auditor Smith. He declares that the law forbids a municipality of this class to incur in more than 10 per cent of its assessed valuation. In this case the assessed valuation of the lighting company is $72,938, of which 10 per cent is exceeded by almost $5,000 worth of bonds.

Secretary of State Charles W. Pool has received payment from 2,700 corporations under the annual occupation tax law, and has sent notices to 657 which have not paid, notifying them that they owe the tax with a penalty and unless it is paid soon it will be his painful duty to institute suit in the name of the state of Nebraska. It is estimated that the state will receive a total of $100,000 this year from corporation occupation taxes.

Several land owners in the proposed drainage district, along the south branch of the Nemaha river, south of Humboldt, called on Governor Morehead recently to secure his approval as chairman of the state board of irrigation for the original plans in connection with that project. The plans were disapproved by State Engineer Johnson as being inadequate to take care of flood waters in excessively wet seasons like the one this year.

Northeastern Nebraska corn growers of the Boys' and Girls' clubs, conducted co-operatively by the United States department of agriculture and the agricultural extension service of the college of agriculture, were guests at the Interstate Live Stock fair at Sioux City, September 24. Complimentary tickets were sent to all of the corn club members in Boyd, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Holt, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne counties.

Adjutant General Hall has asked Assistant Attorney General Roe to draw up a form of contract between the national guard battalion at Omaha and a gun club of that city, which will permit the use of the latter organization's targets and range by members of the militia. The range is on leased ground bordering the Missouri river. The battalion is to pay $200 the first year and half of the annual expense.

The volume of work at the Nebraska orthopedic hospital has increased rapidly during its ten years of existence. In all 1,200 children have received treatment, many of these when the buildings were inconvenient and the equipment inadequate. The actual capacity of the hospital is 125. Patients are being admitted and discharged at the rate of one a day. The biennial report, December 1, 1912, to November 30, 1914, showed that nearly 500 patients had been admitted during the two years.

The state banking board has no power to make a rule denying a charter to a state savings bank unless business is carried on in the same room or building with a national bank, nor has it authority to deny a charter to a state bank on such grounds, is the substance of a ruling made by Judge Cornish of the district court. The ruling was on an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the state board to issue a charter to the incorporators of the First Savings bank at Clarks, Neb.

If frosts make it impossible to save the last crop of alfalfa this fall, it may be taken care of by making it into silage. Although alfalfa alone will not "keep," it has been found at the agricultural experiment station by tests carried on by the department of chemistry that two parts alfalfa mixed with one part cane makes a highly desirable silage. Whether or not it will be profitable to silo alfalfa, however, is a question which can only be answered by the farmer himself under his individual conditions.

A TRANSFORMATION

SALOON BECOMES READING ROOM AND LIBRARY.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

Fire prevention day October 9.
Kansas "Aggies" vs. Cornhuskers at Lincoln, October 9.
Annual meeting of Topeka branch of Women's Foreign Missionary society of M. E. church at Lincoln, October 6 to 10.
Corn festival at Exeter, October 7 to 9.
Convention of the State German-American Alliance at Omaha, October 5 and 6.
South Platte exposition at Hastings, October 11 to 16.
Women's suffrage convention, Columbus, October 12 to 14.
National Futurity Meet at Sutton, October 12 to 15.
Grand Encampment of State I. O. O. F., at Omaha, October 18 to 21.
Coursing Meet at Beatrice, October 26 to 28.
Annual convention of the state teachers at Omaha November 3, 4 and 5.
Sunday school day in Nebraska, November 7.

Springfield.—People anxious to find a substitute for the American saloon are advised to come to Springfield. Not only has the saloon been abandoned here, but the room it formerly occupied is to be turned into a reading room and public library. Last April when the license system was voted out the lone saloonkeeper here accepted his misfortune in good grace. He announced that he was out the kind of a man who would "crab" over the decision of the majority. Now he has gone even further. He has offered to turn his building over to the Woman's club for use as a meeting place for the club and as a reading room for the public at large, in addition to giving it free of rent he will furnish the fuel all winter.

Historical Society Gets Bequest.

Tecumseh.—C. S. Pain, representing the State Historical society, has taken over the collection of historic relics bequeathed to the society by the late Dr. S. W. McGrew of Auburn. Dr. McGrew was a pioneer resident of Nemaha county and one of its most widely known citizens. During his long residence there he had made a valuable collection of various articles that have come to be of genuine historic value. The collection includes newspapers, letters, documents, records and other articles which are all intimately connected with the history of Nemaha county. In order that they might be preserved for the use of future generations, he bequeathed the entire collection by will to the State Historical society, and E. M. Boyd, the administrator, has turned it over to Mr. Pain.

Boys Work Practical Joke.

Stromsburg.—Inspired by the fact that a promoter was on the ground and declared that there was oil in the Prairie creek and Blue river districts, small boys planned and executed a practical joke that for a time set that entire community "by the ears." The boys visited the experiment station of the promoter and after doing some "work" went away. An inquisitive Stromsburg man decided to experiment. He thrust a stick into the earth and tried it with a match. A mass of flame shot up. The news spread, and Stromsburg dreamed dreams of wealth. But after the excitement had progressed just so far the youths told of their joke.

Many "Hit the Trail" at Beatrice

Beatrice.—A total of 281 people have hit the trail at the Oliver fabernacle in this city. The meetings on Sunday brought out a total of 253 converts, nearly 200 of which responded to the invitation at the morning service.

Opened New Town Hall

Saronville.—The new town hall at this place, built by local people with money subscribed by business men and farmers in the vicinity, and which is modern in every respect, has been opened to the public.

Under Auto All Night

Stanton.—Dr. W. R. Peters had a close call when his auto turned over near here, pinioning him underneath, where he remained from midnight till eight o'clock. He was badly bruised up, but will recover.

Carranza Trunk at Tekamah.

Tekamah.—A large trunk bearing the name "Julia Carranza" and checked from El Paso, Tex., arrived here and has caused considerable speculation as to its real identity. It was accompanied by a lady and gentleman of Mexican complexion and, taken by team out into the country.

Members of the family of Dr. C. M. Shindell of Omaha developed a serious attack of ptomaine poisoning after eating heartily of tinned condensed soup.

JAPS KNOW NO PROFANITY

Their Language Contains No "Swear words," Unfortunately So Common in the West.

The Jap is always polite, but once in a while he slips from grace—and when he does he is up against it, for there are no swearwords in the Japanese language, says a writer in Leslie's Weekly. When a Japanese meets you he bows three times and takes off his hat, but does not shake hands. When he greets you his first concern is about your ancestors and next about your stomach. It would be almost an open insult for one Japanese to meet another without asking him how his stomach fared. On the third bow he asks: "This morning, how is it with your honorable inside?" As you come up on your third bow you answer to the effect that the place mentioned is doing as well as could be expected and in turn ask him what news he has from the front. Then he lifts his hat again and says: "Your delightful head this morning, I hope it have no commotion." When you tell him that you are pleased to report that it feels well this morning he asks about a few generations of honorable ancestors and then you are free to take up the weather.

Even though they are elaborately polite, once in a while one Japanese will get mad at another. Their anger kindles slowly at first, finally fanning to a blaze that knows no staying. But even though there is a torrent of emotion seething in his soul there are no words to give it vent; it keeps surging harder and harder until it throws aside all restraint and gives up all idea of decency by putting into one phrase all his bitterness and snapping squarely into the other man's astonished face the worst thing that can be said in the whole language: "Your stomach is not on straight!" This is the final insult; nothing more can be added—he has cast the glove. There is nothing left for him to do but to give his enemy a cutting look, turn on his heel and haughtily clap-clap away on his wooden shoes.

Codfish Market Swamped.

A big inrush of codfish along the northern and eastern coasts during the latter part of June caused a salt famine in the Ancient Colony. The salt used by the Newfoundland fishermen for curing their catch is obtained from Trapani in Sicily and Cadiz in Spain. Practically all the salt in the island has been absorbed, and it is claimed that about 15,000 tons more would be unemployed were it if it were available. At least this quantity, and probably more, has been ordered, and should arrive during the next month, but much of it will come too late for any use in the fishery service. This shortage of salt is likely to affect the banking fleet also, which has had exceptional good fortune in its earlier voyages this year. The average price of cod paid last year and the year before, both in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, was about $5.50 per quintal, but with foreign markets as they are at present it is hoped that at least another twenty-five cents per quintal may be obtained. The fact that fish of late are so plentiful is inducing industry, and also stimulating smaller operators to prosecute the shore fishery more extensively.

Holland's Water Trenches.

The war department of the Netherlands has developed a new sort of trench for use in the low and marshy parts of the country where, in case of invasion, the chief battles might be expected. Fighting along the Yser has taught the strength of a water defense above all others. For this purpose, as is well known, the so-called "waterline" has been brought into readiness. But a great deal of fighting might take place upon the endless tracts of meadows which lie all around the capital of the kingdom. The trenches which will here be constructed will be arranged in such a way that at a moment's notice they can be turned into flooded ditches.

In the warfare in France and Russia a conquered trench means an added strength for the enemies, who immediately turn the trench into a fortress of their own. The Dutch trenches, when it is necessary to abandon them, will almost automatically become a deep flooded ditch, which will be no use to anyone and will merely form another obstacle on the way forward.

If Civilians Learn to Shoot.

Civilian rifle clubs are lately receiving much attention. They have developed a number of men who are excellent shots with 22-caliber rifles, indoors, at a distance of 50 to 75 feet.

Comparatively few, however, are able to handle the modern high-powered 30-caliber United States magazine rifle and hit a target 1,000 yards away. Moreover, even were all our men good shots, it must be remembered that shooting is merely one of the important parts of a soldier's training, and that it is a very small part.

The soldier who can do nothing but shoot has about the same relative value as a polo player who can sit on a fence and wield a mallet skillfully, but who can't ride a horse.—Capt. Richard Stockton; Jr., in Collier's Weekly.

Creating Doubt.

If the archeologists don't stop digging around in the ruins in Asia we shall soon be as uncertain about what really happened six or seven thousand years ago as we are about the situation on the fighting line in France.

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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SIMPLICITY.

Simplicity is art, understood by the ignorant and appreciated by the intelligent.

Great men are simple, and their tastes are simple. They dress simply, never ostentatiously; their watch chains, if they have any, are never large and conspicuous. Occasionally they wear a ring, but only one ring. Their natural appetites crave simple food, and not the rich viands and the mysterious sauces which can tickle only the palate of the epicure, who lives to eat rather than eats to live.

The great authors, those who have written the living words which never die, write in simple diction, use language as a means to an end, not to make a display of it.

Many years ago, a then somewhat unknown man, by the name of Daniel DeFoe, made a story out of the experiences of a shipwrecked sailor and called his hero "Robinson Crusoe." For a generation this narrative was read by youngsters, and it was looked upon as a children's book. Today it has passed beyond the juvenile class and is considered one of the finest examples of simple English narrative, having a place in the libraries of the world.

Lincoln was not the only orator at Gettysburg. Competing with him—if I may put it that way—was one of America's greatest scholars; yet the simple words of Lincoln have become an English classic, and millions of people can recite the whole speech from memory, while the words of the scholar are almost forgotten, and not one in ten thousand of the men of today know what he said; in fact, most of them do not know that he spoke at all.

Simplicity lives, its opposite dies young. Great men of every class have been simple and their reputations have been built upon simplicity. They not only understand what they say, but they say it so that others understand it.

Education by itself does not produce an educated man. Education is simply one of the elements which go to round out a man and make him a better citizen, enabling him to accomplish better results. Education, academically speaking, is not necessarily simple. It is more or less complex. Therefore, the educated man of use in the world has mixed simplicity with his learning that it may be in a condition to be assimilated.

Not what we know, but what we do with what we know, counts; and we cannot distribute either learning or experience, or use them to advantage, unless we have prepared them to meet the exigencies of the times, made them so that they are of use.

The greatest leveling power in the world, that which makes things good for something, is common simplicity mixed with common sense. The two are practically synonymous, for one cannot exist without the other. Where they don't exist, all the learning in the world, and all the experience possible for one to obtain, are like so much gold buried beyond the reach of man.

Be simple, be clear. Don't swallow a dictionary and exhale words, which, like dust, blind the eye and clog the ear.

ANCIENT HOUSE OF WORSHIP

Church in New Hanover County, North Carolina, One of the Country's Landmarks.

One of the oldest historical landmarks in New Hanover county, North Carolina, and among the oldest in the country is St. Philip's church, located 10 miles below Wilmington on the historic Cape Fear river. It was built by the settlers in 1740. It was then, and for a long time afterward, the only dedicated house of worship in the first settlement in North Carolina. Stirring scenes of the Revolutionary war centered around this old church; the English troops at one time ridding the walls of the building with shot and shell while the colonists were at worship within. A London magazine of 1791 relates that a storm occurred in North Carolina which began on Monday, December 20, and continued until Friday. During this storm many houses were blown ashore. This storm forced open a new channel at the mouth of the Cape Fear eighteen feet deep and nearly half a mile wide.

The Colonial Dames of America, North Carolina division, have annual pilgrimages to the ruins of old St. Philip's every year, at which times picturesque and quaint exercises are reproduced year after year.

Its Big Event in History.

"What do you consider the most important event in the history of Paris?"

"Well," replied the tourist wearily, who had grown weary of distributing tips, "so far as financial prosperity is concerned, I should say the discovery of America was the making of this town."

COMPANIONSHIP.

Place the most liberally educated president of the highest institution of learning alone on a desert island, and, if he lives, he will soon become more animal than man, perhaps crawling on all fours, forgetting his native tongue, and becoming intellectually below the domestic dog in intelligence. He will even forget how to talk to himself.

By ourselves we amount to practically nothing.

Although the human brain does not lack individuality, it is pre-eminently a receptacle for the storage of what comes to it from the outside. Not what we possess, but what we obtain from others, or, to put it differently, what we collectively receive by exchanging experiences with others, rounds out a man and lifts him beyond the animal.

Man, collectively, is almost all-powerful; to him impossibility does not seem to exist. Individually, he is, or would be, a worthless product.

One of the principal causes of failure is the tendency to live too much within ourselves, to depend upon ourselves, to judge from narrative, having a place in the libraries of the world.

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BAD MANNERS IN SOME SHOPS

Story Concerning the Amusing Superciliousness of Saleswomen in Big Establishments.

An amusing discussion took place the other day in the dressing room of a fashionable restaurant. Three women were laughing over the grandeur of the saleswomen in a certain Walnut street shop. The shop was offering reduced rates, and one of them sauntered in from curiosity—what woman can resist looking over what may prove to be a bargain? The saleswoman in charge seemed quite indifferent, and upon Mrs. X making some critical remark about a simple little gown marked down to $16.50, she raised her penciled eyebrows and looked pityingly at the customer, as though sizing her up according to the gown's value. "Oh," she drawled, "but that, you know, you would only find on an expensive gown—a $50 gown!" Mrs. X mimicked the grande manière of the saleswoman quite out of all proportion with her evident regard for a $50 gown, and her companions laughed heartily.—Kansas City Star.

Alexandria's Jetty.

The jetty at Alexandria, Egypt, with a total length of 330 feet, is made up of five caissons, which were built up of re-enforced concrete, and floated into place. Each caisson is 66 feet long by 26 feet wide and 20 to 22 feet deep, and after being launched into the water on a special slipway it was towed to its prepared undersea bed by one or more tugs.

Boudoir Coat of China Silk

Slipped on over a frilly petticoat of silk, or one of plaited crepe de chine, an embroidered coat of light-colored china silk is pretty enough to put one in a good humor in the early morning hours. Here is pictured a contribution from the Orient that is a thing of beauty and a joy as long as it lasts.

The coat is cut like a kimono, on the simplest of lines. It is somewhat longer than a three-quarter length, and is slashed at each side to a depth of about eight inches at the bottom. There is a shaped band of silk about the neck and down the front opening. The fastening is made with frogs of silk cord that match the silk in color.

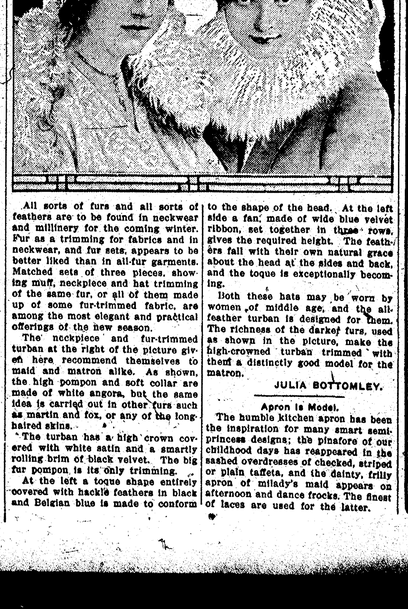
In the picture a coat is shown made in a lovely shade of grayish blue silk and lined with white silk of the same kind. The color makes the best of backgrounds for the long sprays of flowers and leaves that wander over the band at the neck and at the bottom of the sleeves. A small white silk cord outlines the band at each side. Other coats are shown with the wild rose or the wisteria blossom used instead of the chrysanthemum.

Coats of the same shape and design but of heavier silks and richer embroideries are used for evening wear. The boudoir coat shown is a very inexpensive affair, but is as beautiful as those used for evening, although it is so much more simple in its decoration.

Button Bag.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" It should be in your button bag, madam; but if you have not any, here is an odd little pattern that you might copy. Make a perfectly ordinary little bag with a square bottom and a drawstring. You may use natural-colored linen, and out of the same linen make four pockets for the outside of the bag, binding them with colored tape. The flaps of these pockets are fastened with the variety of button that is intended to be kept in each pocket. As decoration, you might embroider some sunbonnet babies and, instead of the bonnets, supply faces of painted buttons.

Fad for Furs and Feathers



All sorts of furs and all sorts of feathers are to be found in neckwear and millinery for the coming winter. Fur as a trimming for fabrics and in neckwear, and fur sets, appears to be better liked than in all-fur garments. Matched sets of three pieces, showing muff, neckpiece and hat trimming of the same fur, or all of them made up of some fur-trimmed fabric, are among the most elegant and practical offerings of the new season.

The neckpiece and fur-trimmed turban at the right of the picture given here recommend themselves to maid and matron alike. As shown, the high pompon and soft collar are made of white angora, but the same idea is carried out in other furs such as martin and fox, or any of the long-haired skins.

The turban has a high crown covered with white satin and a smartly rolling brim of black velvet. The big fur pompon is its only trimming.

At the left a toque shape entirely covered with hackle feathers in black and Belgian blue is made to conform to the shape of the head. At the left side a fan, made of wide blue velvet ribbon, set together in three rows, gives the required height. The feathers fall with their own natural grace about the head at the sides and back, and the toque is exceptionally becoming.

Both these hats may be worn by women of middle age, and the all-feather turban is designed for them. The richness of the darkest furs, used as shown in the picture, make the high-crowned turban trimmed with them a distinctly good model for the matron.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Apron is Model.

The humble kitchen apron has been the inspiration for many smart, semi-princess designs; the pinafore of our childhood days has reappeared in the sashed overdresses of checked, striped or plain taffeta, and the dainty, frilly apron of milady's maid appears on afternoon and dance frocks. The finest of laces are used for the latter.

The bricklayers' strike in Omaha has been settled. Bricklayers remaining in the city will start work at once, but there will be a great shortage of bricklayers and laborers on account of so much work. Following is list of buildings under construction:

First Presbyterian Church
World Herald.
Danforth Apartments
Ford Motor Company
Blackstone Hotel
Hastings & Heyden
St. Cecelia's Cathedral
Phelan & Shirley Bldg.
First National Bank
Dresher Bros. Stores
Grain Exchange
Swenson Bros. Warehouse
Creighton Gymnasium
Charles Metz residence
Rose Reality Bldg.
St. Catherine's Hospital
Gödd Shepherd Chapel
Skinner Macaroni Factory
Western Newspaper Union Bldg.
National Printing Company
Brandeis Power Bldg.
And numerous smaller stores and residences.

Canny Scot.

Jack MacTavish and two English friends went out on the loch off a fishing ship, and it was agreed that the first man to catch a fish should pay for a dinner. As MacTavish was known to be the best fisherman thereabouts, his friends took considerable delight in assuring him that he had as good as lost already.

"An', d'ye ken," said Jack in speaking of it afterward, "baith o' them had a guid bite, an' wis sae mean they wadna' pu' in."

"Then you lost!" asked the listener.

"Oh, no, I didn' pit ony bait on my hook."—Exchange.

Where Psyche Was Executed.

A New York man was recently acting as guide through an art gallery for a friend from the country. As they paused before a statuette, the guide said:

"That is Psyche. Executed in terra cotta."

"What a pity!" said the rural one. "How barbarous they are in those South American countries!"—New York Times.

Embarrassing.

First Stage Hand—What was the row out front during the first scene, Bill?

Second Stage Hand—The understudy nursemaid got excited and carried in the heroine's baby when it wasn't due to appear until three years later in the fourth act.

The Kind of Stuff.

"That sensational novel of his is selling like hot cakes."

"It's a burning shame!"—Judge.

Renew Your Health

Back of all good health there must be perfect digestion, liver and bowel activity and pure blood. You can help Naturebring about this condition with

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

JUST FORCED TO COME DOWN

Reader Will See That Smith's Reason for Descent Was an Entirely Good One.

Here is a story that was told by Congressman James C. Cantrill of Kentucky the other afternoon in illustrating a remark on the force of necessity.

Recently Smith hired a horse for a canter along the pike, but the animal, having neither a sweet nature nor a great desire to work strenuously, began to buck, and the rider was ungracefully thrown through the air and dropped by the wayside.

"Hello, Smith," smilingly remarked a friend the following day; "I saw you out horseback ing yesterday."

"You did?" responded Smith, beginning to wonder a bit.

"Yes," continued the other, his smile broadening. "What made you drop down so quickly?"

"Case of necessity," answered Smith. "Did you see anything up where I was to hold on to?"

He and She.

She—Have you ever read "Lives of the Hunted?"

He—No; what's it about—bachelors?—New York Post.

A prize fighter's idea of plenty of money is enough of it to start a saloon.

There are some 800 farmers' clubs in Minnesota at the present time.

Many Positions Carrying Large Salaries

are open today to men in every walk of life. But the men must possess vigorous bodies and keen, active minds.

Success-making mental and physical activity relies largely upon right living wherein the right kind of food plays a most vital part.

In many cases the daily diet lacks certain of Nature's elements essential to energizing and upbuilding the mental and physical faculties. Most white flour products, such as white bread and many other commonly used foods, are in that class.

A food especially designed to offset this lack

Grape-Nuts

—made of wheat and malted barley, supplies all the nutriment of the grains, including the mineral salts—sturdy builders of brain, nerve and muscle.

Grape-Nuts is thoroughly processed, ready to serve from the package, fresh, crisp and delicious. Then, too, there's a wonderful return of the power to "do" and to "be" for the small energy required in its digestion.

After repeated set-backs thousands have found a change to right eating means forging ahead.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Get Your Votes

FREE--A $350 Piano Given Awa

FREE FREE
The time is short.
Think of winning a $350 Piano in 26 days. Enter this contest.

C. I. NORRIS TA
PIANO CON

Don't Miss This Great Contest Sale. It Means Dollars To You

The $10,000.00 Stock of the C. I. Norris Store is now complete and they are out for your bu
our history have we made such careful preparations. We now pr

Beginning Saturday, Oct., 9th we will Start as Great a Contest Sale as Yo

A Beautifful **$350.00 Piano** will be given away in just 26 days. It goes without saying that we mean every wor
Such Magnitude is to get acquainted and make customers and friends of people we have never known before in a busin
grasp the Magnitude of this great offer? We have determined to sell $5,000 in just 26 sales days and to do this we
Sales but this is going to be one of the big ones. This Sale will be the talk of the community. Your opportuity to bu
Crashes. Table Linens, Dress-goods, Silks, Trimming, Ladies and Childrens Fleeced and Ribbed Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and let us repeat Shoes, as we have them a plenty an
entire stock will be on display and arranged in a manner that no matter how large the crowds will be waited on without delay. Do you realize what this Big Sale means to you?
vote with every cent purchased. You may get the beautiful piano or you can help your church, lodge, school or friends. Read the terms of this Contest in this ad.

WE have not the space to quote you prices on all of this Merchandise, we would be glad to do so. Come and see. Look for the big signs. Don't forget your coupons on

Attend the Big Get Acquainted Sale. T

We Want You To Know

2000 yards Fancy outings of the better quality just in, for this Sale 9c to 12c.

2000 yards Fancy Comfort Material opened for this Sale

200 yards Finish German English and French Table Damasks 72 inch. wide. Underpriced at $1.00 1.35 1.50

Silks.

Buy your waist and dress silks at a big reduction in price.

Dress Goods.

All new weaves, all the new shades including Shepards checks so popular this fall. A big assortment to select from.

What you want, when you want it, at the price you wish to pay.

Correct Styles for Fall and Winter
WE ARE READY TO TAKE YOUR MEASURE FOR A NEW
SUIT OR OVERCOAT

$15

MADE TO YOUR ORDER

¶NOW is a good time to order a Scotch Suit or Overcoat at $15.00. Make up your mind to stop working for the middleman. BUY DIRECT FROM THE MILLS and save money.

¶What more could you want in a Suit or Overcoat than a $25.00 to $30.00 value for $15.00.

¶BUY SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES AND SAVE $10.00.

Just recieved new line of mens' fall and winter
CAPS.

Contestants Notice This

We will give 3,000 votes free at time you enter. Enter as early as possible. The votes will be counted every night and the standing posted every day. Tell your friends, if they have not heard of this offer. The more contestants, the easier it is to win.

SOMETHING TO WORK FOR

Terms of This G

We Will Give A

$350.0

**On the last day of this Great Cont
6, at 10 p. m. to the Church
Who Gets the Larg**

TERMS OF VOTING: 100 votes with each $1.00
buy $5.80 worth of merchandise you would receive 580 vo
6th. Contestants cannot solicit votes in the store or in fr
The time is short, the opportunity is at hand. Only 2
This piano was bought of the best Piano Makers in the co
the effort and could not be bought for less than $350 any
See Mr. Stultz, The Manager, and get busy.

100 lb. Sack Ca
100 lb. Sack Be
40 bars Le

C. I. NORRIS,

The Hosburgh Sales
T. E. STULTZ.

Every One Come

Sale Starts OCT. 9th and Closes Sat. Eve.

Get Your Votes

FREE--A $350 Piano Given Away FREE In Just Twenty-eight Days

Get Your Votes

FREE FREE
The time is short.
Think of winning a $350 Piano in 26 days.
Enter this contest.

C. I. NORRIS TABLE ROCK, NEBR.

PIANO CONTEST SALE

FREE FREE
The time is short.
Think of winning a $350 Piano in 26 days.
Enter this contest.

This Great Contest Sale. It Means Dollars To You

26 Great Bargain Days Beginning Saturday October 9th.

The $10,000.00 Stock of the C. I. Norris Store is now complete and they are out for your business. Never in the history of our mercantiie career have we been so well prepared, never in our history have we made such careful preparations. We now propose to holdone of the biggest sales in this part of the State this Fall.

Beginning Saturday, Oct., 9th we will Start as Great a Contest Sale as You Have Ever Seen Any Reputable Firm in this Part of the Country Attempt

A Beautifful **$350.00 Piano** will be given away in just 26 days. It goes without saying that we mean every word we say that this Great Contest Sale will be absolutely fair and free to all as the principal object in putting on a Sale of Such Magnitude is to get acquainted and make customers and friends of people we have never known before in a business way. We never misstate, we never exaggerate, we never knowingly over-estimate, we never disappoint. Do you grasp the Magnitude of this great offer? We have determined to sell $5,000 in just 26 sales days and to do this we realize we must give our customers the benefit of a Merchandise Carnival and bargain feast. There have been Sales and Sales but this is going to be one of the big ones. This Sale will be the talk of the community. Your opportuity to buy your Fall and Winter dry-goods at home. Cotton and Wool Blankets, Outing Flannels, Flannelettes, Muslins, Toweling Crashes. Table Linens, Dress-goods, Silks, Trimming, Ladies and Childrens Fleeced and Ribbed Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and let us repeat Shoes, as we have them a plenty and we have the quality and price and they are all new and Correct in Styles. Men's Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Overalls, Shirts and a carefully selected stock of Groceries. This entire stock will be on display and arranged in a manner that no matter how large the crowds will be waited on without delay. Do you realize what this Big Sale means to you? This is not a sale of Riffraff of odds and ends gotten together for advertising purposes but a sale of nice new up-to-date merchandise of the very best quality. Remember you get a vote with every cent purchased. You may get the beautiful piano or you can help your church, lodge, school or friends. Read the terms of this Contest in this ad.

WE have not the space to quote you prices on all of this Merchandise, we would be glad to do so. Come and see. Look for the big signs. Don't forget your coupons on the piano. Enter the Contest early, it is surely worth your while. See the PIANO

Attend the Big Get Acquainted Sale. The Big Sale of the Year. 26 Great Sale Days.

We Want You To Know

2000 yards Fancy outings of the better quality just in, for this Sale 9c to 12c.

2000 yards Fancy Comfort Material opened for this Sale

200 yards Finish German English and French Table Damasks 72 inch. wide. Underpriced at $1.00 1.35 1.50

Silks.

Buy your waist and dress silks at a big reduction in price.

Dress Goods.

All new weaves, all the new shades including Shepards checks so popular this fall. A big assortment to select from.

What you want, when you want the price you wish to pay.

Correct Styles for Fall and Winter

WE ARE READY TO TAKE YOUR MEASURE FOR A NEW

SUIT OR OVERCOAT

$15

MADE TO YOUR ORDER

¶NOW is a good time to order a Scotch Suit or Overcoat at $15.00. Make up your mind to stop working for the middleman. BUY DIRECT FROM THE MILLS and save money.

¶What more could you want in a Suit or Overcoat than a $25.00 to $30.00 value for $15.00.

¶BUY SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES AND SAVE $10.00.

Just recieved new line of mens' fall and winter

CAPS.

Terms of This Great Piano Contest

We Will Give Away A Beautiful

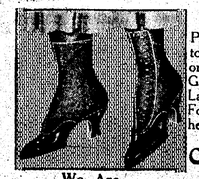
$350.00 Piano

On the last day of this Great Contest Sale, Saturday night November 6, at 10 p. m. to the Church, Lodge, School or Individual Who Gets the Largest Number of Votes.

TERMS OF VOTING: 100 votes with each $1.00 Purchase, or 1 vote for each cent's purchase. Should you buy $5.80 worth of merchandise you would receive 580 votes. You can vote them any time up to 10 p. m. November 6th. Contestants cannot solicit votes in the store or in front of the store. Come, organize your friends. Get busy. The time is short, the opportunity is at hand. Only 26 days to win this beautiful piano. Come and see and hear it. This piano was bought of the best Piano Makers in the country and is a high grade, beautiful piano sure. It is worth the effort and could not be bought for less than $350 anywhere. 3,000 votes when you enter. Come, enter now. See Mr. Stultz, The Manager, and get busy.

100 lb.	Sack Cane Sugar	$6.50
100 lb.	Sack Beet Sugar	$6.30
40	bars Lenox Soap	$1.00

Selz Shoes



We Are Proud of Our Shoe Stock

Ladies'
Pat Colt, Colonial cloth top Lace or Button, Mil or French heel $4.00
Gun metal Button or Lace Mil heel 3.50
For comfort, Vici rubber heel, Silent Tread, Lace 2.50

Childs' Shoes
The Famous Liberty Bell Shoe
Childs Pat Colt 5-2 to 8 $1.25
Childs Pat. Colt 8 to 11 $2.00
Misses " " 11-2 to 2 2.50

Mens' Shoes

The New Campus model for young men. Absolutely the Correct thing in Style. We have them in Gun metal and Russian Calf, blind laslets. 4.00
For men who want a wide comfortable shoe that looks Dressy, select a Selz model, it will suit, we have one. Selz Quality 3.75
Mens Kang. "Waukenphast," English Toe. This house represents perfection gained thru nearly half a century of progressive shoe making.
Sold as high as $6.00, our price 4.50

We Have Cheaper Shoes a Plenty But These Are Our Best.

Ladies' Underwear

"Utopia" brand long sleeve union suits 50c
Fleece Velvet lined union suits $1.00
Ribbed med. wt. long or short sleeve .85

Mens'

"Velastic" ribbed union suits, closed crotch 1.00
"Wrights" health ribbed wool union price very low 2.25
Boys fleeced union .58
Boys ribbed union .49

Wool Blankets.

The famous "Kenelworth" wool blankets, guaranteed all wool 7.00
"Garfield" all wool 4.98
Fancy Lt. Plaid wool finish this Sale pr 2.85

Cotton Blankets

$1.00, 1.25 and up to 2.00 pr.

tants Notice This

Enter as early as possible. The votes
Tell your friends, if they have not
win.
OR

C. I. NORRIS, Table Rock, Nebr.

The Hosburgh Sales Company, In Charge.

T. E. STULTZ, Sale Manager.

Produce Taken Same As Cash.

NOTICE--All money paid on account will be counted same as cash and will entitle you to same number of votes.

nd Closes Sat. Eve. 10p. m. NOV. 6th. SOME ONE GETS A BRAND NEW STANDARD PIANO

Every One Come

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. H[illegible]R, Proprietor

[illegible] FELLERS, Editor

V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

Northeast Table Rock

People are busy picking apples in this locality.

Mr Frank Davis is entertaining a brother from Farnum.

There will be church every two weeks at Pleasant Hill.

Wheat sowing has been delayed on account of wet weather.

Mrs Henry Gold called on Mrs W. L. Sandusky Friday afternoon.

Mr James Martin is visiting with his sister Mrs Harriet McLaughlin.

Mrs Edgar Gilbert is on the sick list this week, having a very severe cold.

Mrs Lett Johnson called on her mother, Mrs Adam Hays Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Frank are now residents of Table Rock, having moved last week.

Floyd Ritchie and Howard Workman are missing school this week, in order to help with the farm work.

Mrs Shaw, Mr and Mrs Nickelson and little daughter of Table Rock attended church at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Another big frost Monday night.

Peter Stevens is giving his house a fresh coat of paint.

John Rock of Lincoln visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs Schmidt of Lincoln is a guest of her sister Miss Lettie Phillips.

Geo Cotton and wife were passengers to Lincoln Thursday morning.

West Table Rock

David Anderson has been sick for the past few days.

Mr and Mrs Zink spent Sunday afternoon at Geo Kents.

Mr and Mrs Carl Glenn and son spent Sunday at Edgar Woods.

Mrs Fred Woods entertained friends Monday, in honor of Mrs Frank Steinauer.

Mr and Mrs Anderson of Wilsonville are visiting at the home of their son, C. K. Anderson.

Mr and Mrs H. P. Marble of Keshena Wis., visited at Edgar Woods the first of the week.

Mr Cramer of Ill., who has been visiting his brother, Mr J. A. Cramer returned to his home Monday.

Mr David Riley left the first of the week to attend the funeral of his grandchild who died with diphtheria.

Col Harding was up from Humboldt, Monday.

C. W. Clark has purchased the Case car from the Wood Produce Co

Miss Margarette Gettle was a Lewiston visitor the first of the week.

R. J. Hnizda has sold his residence property to Geo Belshaw, possession to be given Jan 1st.

C. C. Miller and wife of Auburn were guests at the W. G. Carter home one day last week.

Mrs Pierson and son arrived Monday afternoon and with Mr Pierson are nicely domiciled in their new home.

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p m

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Junior League at 3 p. m.

Senior League at 7 p. m.

Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8 p. m

Choir practice after prayer meeting

Christian Church

D. H. S. Atwood Pastor

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m

Preaching Service 11:00 a m

Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m

Preaching 8:00 p. m

Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening

The What-So-Ever Societys meet every Wednesday evening.

East Table Rock

Erwin Pool from Humboldt called on Jim Ogle, Tuesday,

Jim Ogle returned Saturday from St Joe and is gaining slowly.

John Gutzmen and family spent Sunday with Mr. August Dalkhas.

Mrs. Chas Clift spent Wednesday with her niece, Miss Florence Lotheman.

George Burrows accompanied by Earnest Manda and Bertha Dahlka autoed to Peru, Sunday.

Mrs Etta Monosmith from Pawnee City who has been nursing Mrs. Fred Fankhauser returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Will McCoy went to Tecumseh Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of a niece who was buried on Sunday.

Happenings Of District 49

Mr Gaunt is spending the week at Cleat Smith's.

Mr and Mrs Joe Reuter visited near Steinauer Sunday last.

A second hand lumber wagon for sale inquire of the Wood Produce Co

Dr L. D. Harman, Physician and Surgeon. Phone 3 Office in Wilson block.

Your friends want your photo. Why not exchange? Come in Wednesday. Wilson.

Properly

Fitted Glasses

Do more than improve vision. They conserve nervous energy, thereby promoting physical health and increasing efficiency in all vocations calling for close work with the eyes.

We make a scientific examination of the eyes, essential in prescribing and supplying the exact kind of glasses needed.

R. C. Cotton,
Optometrist

Piano At A Bargain

Customer near Table Rock is unable to finish payments on piano contract. We will turn piano over to first satisfactory party who will pay balance either cash or five dollars per month. Write Schmoller all Meuer Piano Co., Omaha, Neb.

The Palace-

The only up-to-date shop in town; Did you get that?

Also act for Evans Laundry of Lincoln. Try it.

Basket goes every Wednesday.

Phone 104

James White,
Proprietor

KEEP IN LINE.

Mrs Willie Burrow spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Will Hannah.

Jim Skillet and family were callers at Henry Krifles Sunday evening.

Miss Annie Miller arrived home from a 3 months trip Monday last.

Jake Reuter and wife spent the day Sunday with the latters parents.

Frank Miller and wife called on Mrs Peter Miller Wednesday afternoon.

Jim McGlaughlin and family visited their daughter Mrs Chas Day Monday.

Hod Craig and family spent the day with relatives in Table Rock Sunday.

Mrs Lillie Day and children spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs John Buckles.

The farmers believe in the old saying, Make hay while the sun shines, so every one is busy.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.
Wilson's Studio

"Herne's Oak."

There was a tradition, as old as Shakespeare's time, that one Herne, a keeper in Windsor park, hung himself upon a certain oak tree and that it was ever after haunted by his ghost. Some say the tree was inadvertently cut down in 1796, and others that it stood until blown down in 1863. The British Encyclopedia recognizes the legend without vouching for its truth, and says that Queen Victoria planted a young oak on the spot where the old "Herne oak" blew down in 1863.

The "Stocking Bank."

The banking of small change in stockings is strictly original with women. Men's socks extend only a trifle above the ankle and usually have holes in the heels, which make them rather unsafe depositories, while a lady's stocking has its entrance at the knee cap, hence it would be a difficult matter to draw upon her bank unless the draft were duly certified by the lady herself.—"Zim" in Cartoons Magazine.

The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SCARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

A. O. U. W.
No. 293

Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Table Rock Lodg NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone No 7 — Office In Opera House
Calls Answered Day Or Nigh

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

M H Marble
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall.
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE
TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2.00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat. 6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed ... 8:20 p. m

Program For Picture Show

Saturday Night Oct. 9 1915

COMEDY
Wild West Love

DRAMA
Out In The Darkness

THE 34th ANNUAL PAWNEE COUNTY FAIR!

At the Fair Grounds PAWNEE CITY OCT. 12-3-4-5.

Exhibits of Argicultural Products and Live Stock-

Every citizen of Pawnee county is invited to make a display of what he has or what he produces. There will be no entry fee. Bring what you have and help make a good fair.

Educational Exhibit-

We will have a big display of school work which will interest every patron of our schools. This will be under the supervision of Miss Elsie A. Hammond, county superintendent. Be sure to visit this exhibit and see what the boys and girls of Pawnee county are doing in their school work.

Free Attractions-

There will be plenty of good shows of various kinds on the platform in front of the grand stand every afternoon. Balloon ascension and parachute drop everyday. Band Concert each day at 1:00 o'clock. Concerts down town each evening except Tuesday. Base Ball games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between fast teams.

Good Racing Every Day-

Wednesday October 13		Thursday, October 14		Friday, October 15	
2:16 Pace	$350.00	2:12 Pace	$350.00	2:15 Trot	$350.00
2:30 Trot	350.00	2:20 Trot	350.00	2:20 Pace	350.00
Running Races	100.00	Running Races	100.00	Running Races	100.00

W. T. Parkinson, Pres't. C. A. Schappel, Sec'y.

Notice Farmers!

Frank L. Fencl will give the following premiums:

Best twelve ears of corn $5

Next best twelve ears of corn 3

Third best twelve ears of corn 2

Corn Must be In On Or Before Oct. 15, 1915

FREE In Just Twenty-eight Days

Get Your Votes

BLE ROCK, NEBR.
TEST SALE

FREE FREE
The time is short.
Think of winning a $350 Piano in 26 days.
Enter this contest.

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Table Rock, Nebr.

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Z, Sale Manager.

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For comfort, Vici rubber heel, Silent Tread, Lace 2.50

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The Famous Liberty Bell Shoe
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Fleece Velvet lined union suits $1.00
Ribbed med. wt. long or short sleeve .85

Mens'
"Velastic" ribbed union suits, closed crotch 1.00
"Wrights" health ribbed wool union price very low 2.25
Boys fleeced union .58
Boys ribbed union .49

Wool Blankets.
The famous "Kenelworth" wool blankets, guaranteed all wool 7.00
"Garfield" all wool 4.98
Fancy Lt. Plaid wool finish this Sale pr 2.85

Cotton Blankets
$1.00, 1.25 and up to 2.00 pr.

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e. 10p. m. NOV. 6th. SOME ONE GETS A BRAND NEW STANDARD PIANO

Every One Come

LOVE in a HURRY

by GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT BY GELETT BURGESS

SYNOPSIS.

—14—

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Flodie Fisher, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night. Mr. Doremus, attorney, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton calls at the studio. Hall asks her to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Miss Carolyn Dallys calls. Hall proposes to her. She agrees to give him an answer at the party. Rosamund Gale, art model, calls. Hall tries to rush her into an immediate marriage. She, too, defers her answer until the evening. Flodie tries to show Hall a certain way out of the mixup, but he is obtuse. Jonas Hassingbury, heir to the millions in case Hall fails to marry on time, plots with Flodie to block Hall's marriage to any of the three women before midnight. Flodie arranges to have the three meet at the studio as if by chance. At that meeting much feminine fencing ensues, in which Flodie uses her own foil adroitly. Hall comes in. Alfred, the janitor, brings in a newspaper with the story of the queer legacy. The ladies' alliance to humiliate Hall dissolves and they retire to plan war for the $4,000,000 prize. Successive telephone messages from the three ladies inform Hall that he is accepted by all three. Desperate, he asks Flodie to save him from the three-horned dilemma by marrying him. She refuses, and goes with Alfred, who has long been a humble suitor, to get a marriage license. Jonas arrives for the party.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Hall's reception of him was polite without being over-cordial. The two cousins did not often meet; they had little in common, and they disliked each other thoroughly.

"Well, Jonas, been having a good time in New York?"

"Oh, well, so-so." His eyes twinkled. "Not so good as I expect to have a little later, though." He winked elaborately at Flodie.

"Oh, I see. Meaning that money, I presume."

"That's right! Can't blame me for takin' an interest in it, can ye? Four millions don't walk into my pocket every night, my boy!" He slapped Hall cordially on the shoulder.

Hall was angry. "You seem to be pretty sure of it!"

Jonas placidly shook his head in sorrow at this exhibition of temper. "Now, Hall, ye want to take this in a Christian spirit, my boy. I can see it'll be all for the best. Remember that gold is but dross—"

Hall whirled on him. "Shut up, will you? By jove, if you weren't in my own house, I'd kick you down-stairs!" And with that, he flung impetuously out of the room.

Jonas' sour glance followed him. "Peevish, ain't he? How be ye gettin' along?" he asked anxiously, in an undertone, of Flodie. "Anything happened?"

"Well, I should say!" said Flodie. "You ought to have seen the show. But we're not out of the woods, yet. Still, I think that if I have time and luck, I can put it through."

"Ye can? By whillikens, that's fine! Good for you! Wall, we ought to know pretty soon now." He looked up at the clock. "Only, let's see—an hour and thirty—" He stopped, staring at the clock, then, with a puzzled face, drew his own big watch from his pocket, and compared it with the clock. "Say!" He turned eagerly to Flodie.

"Hush!" cried Flodie, and laid her finger on her lip.

Jonas' expression grew crafty. Then he grinned. "Oh, I see! Got a little scheme fixed up, eh?" He walked to the couch and sat down, beckoning her. "Say, jest set down, won't ye, and let me know how things stand."

Flodie demurely took a seat beside him.

"Then they ain't no danger of any o' them three women gittin' him, is they?"

"Why," said Flodie, "not if we can manage to keep them away from him. It isn't so easy as it looks. Those women are getting desperate, now, and you've got to help me fool them."

"Me? How? What can I do?"

"Why, if one of them gets him, you've got to just jump in, and break it up in a hurry. Don't let her get a word in edgewise, if you can help it. Fall on the floor, smash a window—anything! It doesn't matter what they think."

"By jiminy, I'll do it, you bet!" cried Jonas. "One thing I do know: How to handle women!"

"There's millions in it, Mr. Hassingbury!"

"And I'm the feller what's goin' to get 'em!" He seized Flodie's hand before she could protest, and shook it energetically. "Say, miss, you're a little wonder! Think of your doin' all that just on my account—you're a friend worth havin', d'you know it?"

"It was nice of me, wasn't it?" Flodie replied modestly, turning away to bite her lip.

Jonas hitched his chair closer. "Why, I been a-thinkin' of it over today, and I got a proposition I've decided to make to ye. If I git this here money, and it looks now like I should, what d'ye say to we two hitchin' up together?"

Flodie jumped up suddenly. "Now, hold on, miss!" Jonas exclaimed, and stretched forth his long arm in expostulation. "You hear me out fust. I've kind o' took a notion to ye, and I'm willin' to try it, if you be. I don't see where I could do better, and you'd git a good man if you got me, miss, if I do say it!"

"Thank you kindly," said Flodie, "but I don't really know what in the world I'd do with you if I got you."

Jonas stared at her as if she were raving. "You don't know what you're talkin' about! Don't you realize if you marry me you'll get four million dollars? Lord, any other gal would just jump at the chance to have the spendin' o' that money."

"Let 'em jump!" said Flodie. "That's my advice, Mr. Hassingbury; you take a good jumper. And I want to give you a tip—" She went up to him and took him confidentially by the lapel of his coat. "There will be three women here tonight, and all of 'em can jump like grasshoppers. Once they find out you have money, and they'll jump at the chance, you see! They'll jump all over you!"

Before the astonished Jonas could reply, Alfred opened the door to a lady gorgeously arrayed in blue. Flodie gave one look at her, then whispered: "There's the first one of 'em now! Miss Gale." Then she stepped forward, sniffing frangipani scornfully, and welcomed Rosamund.

An elaborate, painstaking picture of feminine frippery was Rosamund Gale. She came in as if making a stage entrance. Something was to happen tonight. Rosamund was on the warpath.

She barely acknowledged Flodie's greeting, or Jonas' presence, but cast a hasty anxious glance about; then, seeing no women, seemed to breathe freer. "Where's Hall?" she asked almost immediately.

"Oh, somewhere about. In with the musicians probably." Flodie turned to Jonas. "Mr. Hassingbury, Miss Gale!"

Jonas bent over her. "Why, now, they's a lot o' Gales down to Branford, where I live. I wonder if you—"

"Tell Hall to hurry please!" cried Rosamund to Flodie. Flodie started off, smiling, but Rosamund caught at her arm and held her. "Wait a minute, though! Miss Fisher, listen! Has anything—anything important happened?"

"What d'you mean?"

"Oh, I mean—well, nothing exciting, has it?"

Flodie reflected. "Why, I'm afraid Alfred has spilled some salad on his new dress suit, Miss Gale, if that's what you mean?"

Rosamund did not condescend to answer. She left haughtily and passed hurriedly into the dressing room and divested herself of her wraps. Jonas had but time to remark to Flodie, "So she's one of 'em, is she? Pretty gal, by jiminy!" when she was out again, and without noticing them, had gone to the door of the reception room, and looked in, scowling.

Here, the rugs were all up and the floor waxed for dancing. Three musicians were scraping and tuning their instruments. Hall Bonistelle was in a corner, arranging a vase of flowers. Rosamund darted in and swam up to him. No scowl now; she was a different creature, smiling, radiant, angelic, sailing on an air of gladness. She seized Hall's hand excitedly.

"Oh, Hall," she exclaimed dramatically, "ma's perfectly delighted! It's all right, and you needn't worry a moment longer! Aren't you glad?" She hung on him fondly as if she expected him to embrace her.

Hall had turned white. Rosamund's beauty had instantly disarmed him. He could no more have said the brutal things he had contemplated than he could have struck a child. Weakly, he procrastinated, fumbling her hand. "Really?" he managed to say. "Jove! That's fine!"

"Well, why don't you kiss me, Hall?" Rosamund's eyes were on the door, watching anxiously for interruptions. Flodie gazed in.

Hall looked over his shoulder, embarrassed. "Oh, these musicians—I don't want them to—say, wait till we can be alone!"

She stared at him in annoyed surprise, then gave another irritated glance at the door. The sound of women's voices goaded her on. "Nonsense! Why, I intend to announce our engagement immediately."

Terror-stricken, Hall exclaimed, "Oh, no, that won't do at all, Rosamund, really. We'll have to wait a little while—not tonight, anyway!"

"Why, that's half the fun of being engaged—talking about it!" Then, after another quick look toward the office, she gazed up at him and pressed his hand. "We are engaged, aren't me, Hall?"

"Oh, yes—certainly! Only—"

Rosamund had an instant of triumph and relief. It was all right, then. She tossed her head as if in secret revolt; she would have her own way, see if she didn't! "Well," she said coldly, "I'll wait a while, if you insist. Only, I should think you might look happier about it. You act so funny!"

He was saved from having to reply by Jonas Hassingbury, who, glimpsing the encounter, and impelled by Flodie, had plunged boldly forward to the rescue.

"Say," he began pointblank to Rosamund, "be you any relation to Abijah Gale? I believe his mother was a Nettleton."

Rosamund glared, and Hall, seizing the happy chance, had already begun to edge off, with a mumbled something about duties and guests. People had, in truth, begun to arrive and the place was filling rapidly. The musicians had begun to play; Flodie looked in, with a distressed face, and beckoned. Still Rosamund held him by the sleeve.

Jonas fired again. "Ain't never been down Branford way, have ye? Say, you ought to run down to our village some time, miss, and git a mess o' clams. We got some fust-class lobsters down home. Know it?"

Rosamund turned the full glory of her gaze upon him. "Oh, yes," she said sweetly, "I can easily believe that!"

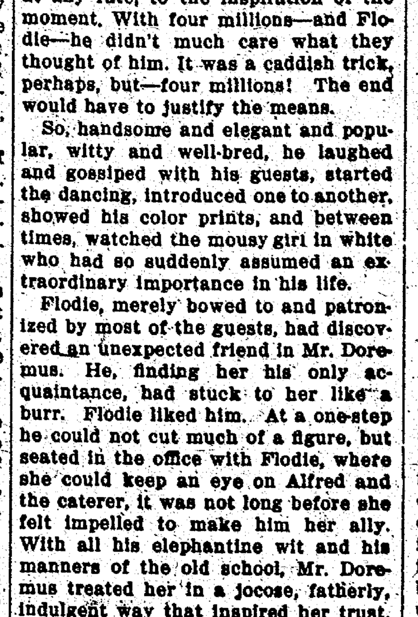
But alas for her irony! This indulgence had cost her her prey. Hall was already across the room, and Jonas clung like a leech. She could not, with all her insolence, detach him.

CHAPTER XII.

Guests were coming in bunches, now, and kept Hall so busy for half an hour that he had no time to plan how he should escape from the other two women with whom he must inevitably have matrimonial converse. So far, he was not particularly anxious. Rosamund he thought he could dispose of somehow, putting her off till Flodie should change her mind; and from Carolyn Dallys and Mrs. Royalton he feared little. He would trust, at any rate, to the inspiration of the moment. With four millions—and Flodie—he didn't much care what they thought of him. It was a caddish trick, perhaps, but—four millions! The end would have to justify the means.

So, handsome and elegant and popular, witty and well-bred, he laughed and gossiped with his guests, started the dancing, introduced one to another, showed his color prints, and between times, watched the mousy girl in white who had so suddenly assumed an extraordinary importance in his life.

Flodie, merely bowed to and patronized by most of the guests, had discovered an unexpected friend in Mr. Doremus. He, finding her his only acquaintance, had stuck to her like a burr. Flodie liked him. At a one-step he could not cut much of a figure, but seated in the office with Flodie, where she could keep an eye on Alfred and the caterer, it was not long before she felt impelled to make him her ally. With all his elephantine wit and his manners of the old school, Mr. Doremus treated her in a jocose, fatherly, indulgent way that inspired her trust. And, that evening, Flodie had dire need of a coadjutor. She began to



"Well, Why Don't You Kiss Me, Hall?"

give him her confidence, bit by bit, watching his face more than listening to his replies, and decided that she could trust him; he had sympathy and tact. When, at last, after many interruptions, her story was told, Mr. Doremus took off his misty glasses and wiped them.

"Miss Fisher," he said soberly, "if I can help in this crisis, let me implore you to tell me how."

Flodie got up slowly, and looked into his kind blue eyes. "Would you mind coming into the studio for a few minutes?" she asked. "I'm so afraid we may be interrupted or overheard. I want to tell you something."

Mr. Doremus offered her his arm, and escorted her into the studio.

By eleven o'clock both Carolyn Dallys and Mrs. Royalton had come. They had, in fact, arrived together, having shared Mrs. Royalton's limousine. This preconcerted action was caused less by friendship than a mutual suspicion. The two ladies dared not trust each other out of sight, and each for fear the other might gain an advantage, sacrificed her own desire to be beforehand with her plans.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

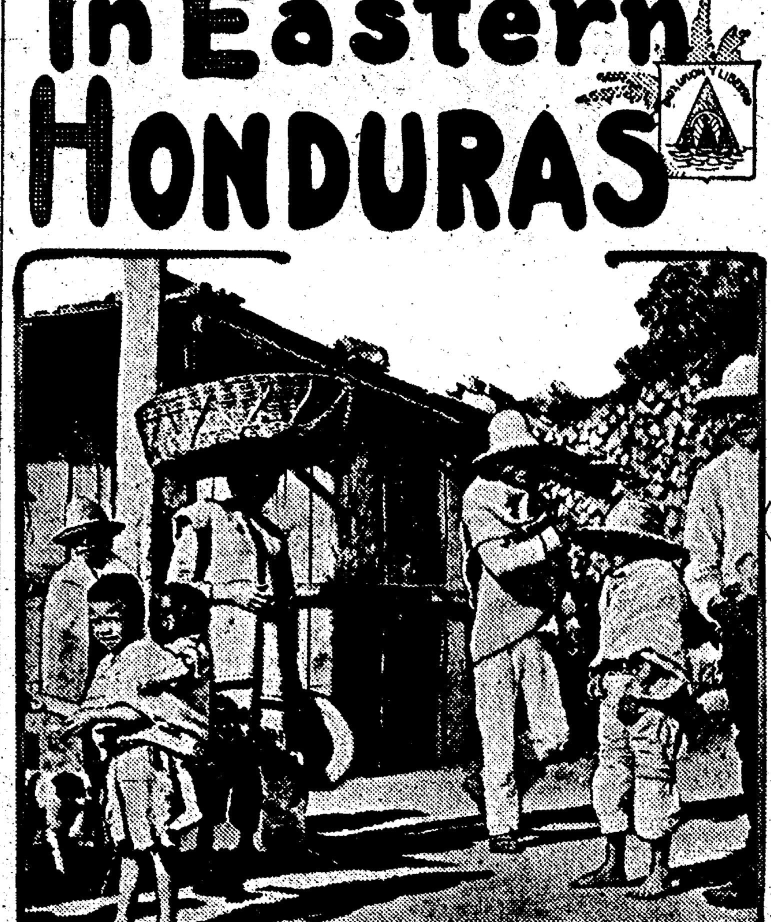
Distilleries on Old Farms.

On all the old farms in the United States there was a little distillery, though on some farms it was not so little, just as there was an icehouse and a smokehouse, where the peaches and apples and grapes could be distilled into fruit brandy.

Not Generally Understood.

There is nothing impossible about a white blackbird or a brown blackbear. In this connection "black" means a variety, not a color. The Yellow sea is not yellow, and the White mountains are not white.

In Eastern HONDURAS



HONDURANIAN FAMILY

For many years the Miskito Indians of Eastern Honduras have been raising the Macedonian cry to the Moravian missionaries among their race in Nicaraguan territory. Thanks principally to the selfdenial offerings of the Bluefields Moravian Sunday schools, it became possible in the spring of last year for two of us to visit every Miskito village of importance in this neglected and dark part of Honduras, writes Rev. Theodore Reinke in the Christian Herald.

Bidding farewell to civilization at the little town of Puerto Cabo Gracias a Dios, at the northeast corner of Nicaragua, about thirty or thirty-five miles of beach were traversed the first day. Two days were spent in an Indian village at False Cape, where there is a small, wattled, leaf-thatched meeting house, where there are a number of Christians and candidates, all under the care of the missionary stationed at Cabo Gracias a Dios. We told these people our errand and called for volunteers to accompany us. After several palavers, two men and three women were found willing to go. On their advice we adopted the plan of visiting the inland villages on our way west and touching at the coast villages on the return.

All this country is flat and scarcely above sea level. A group of villages cluster about the mouth of the Karuta river, which empties into the Caribbean at False cape. From here it is more than a day's travel up river to the next group of villages, called Laka. We encamped the first night in a little banana clearing, where the owner of our immense dugout canoe had a thatched shed. On landing, a few little monkeys were spied, and great was the delight among the natives when one was shot, for their flesh is prized. In a short time the bare shed was magically transformed. While the women were busy baking and peeling green bananas, and boiling coffee around the fire, the rest were bringing in the great banana leaves for beds on the ground. Each member of the party had his own square cloth mosquito bar, which affords some privacy in addition to protection from bloodthirsty insects. These little shelters were quickly hung in a row, and a miniature white city was the result. The effect was quite striking in the light of the pitch pine torches, which flared fitfully as we read from the Miskito Testament stories from the life of Jesus.

Live on Little Islands.

The Laka villages are widely scattered. To reach the first village of but five houses, we had to tramp for two hours and at last wade almost knee-deep in mud and water. The people elect to live on little islands in the midst of these flats on account of their cattle; but in the dry season the water is so low that all their food supply, principally bananas, has to be carried by ponies or women from the riverside.

Our hosts showed us a great deal of kindness. We were given the freedom of the largest house and were provided with bananas, casava, eggs, fowl, and cocoanuts. As far as we could discover, these people had never come in contact with the Gospel; but they were glad to listen, and not only received us hospitably, but furnished us with horses and guides, and did all they could to help us on our way, with no thought of remuneration. They were far removed from traders as well as missionaries. The housewives were more industrious than their more civilized sisters farther south. A crude native loom stood against the wall, and samples of heavy cloth, or canvas, made from cotton which here grows on plants the size of trees, were in evidence. Hammocks made of cord spun from the inner bark of the mahoe tree were plentiful. The art of tanning leather and making moccasins is also known.

A seaward village was made the next stopping place. An honest old man who was our host begged us to appeal to the English King for redress against what he regarded as the oppression of the government officials, who visit them occasionally and tax them for their cattle. The old man supplied us with two boats and accompanied us with his chief wife on the long journey to Tansen on the inland side of Lake Karataska. As we were crossing the lake—so wide that in some directions one cannot see the shore—the wind began to rise, and we were in danger of being swamped.

Back of this immense Karataska lagoon are four other large lagoons, into one of which the Ibantara river empties. About its shores there is a small Miskito population. A man of this neighborhood, who had the promising name of "Morning Star," owned a large dugout canoe, which he agreed to lend us and to accompany us on our way. His was the only family at home in his little village, everyone else having crossed the Karataska lagoon to attend a "Siko," or ghost-expelling drinking bout. Morning Star's mother-in-law was a most repulsive-looking creature—a good model for a witch of Endor painting—but when we left her she said: "Pray for me."

Down the Butuk River.

Fourteen hours of paddling and sailing brought us through three of the lagoons to the small settlements along the Butuk river. We had great difficulty in securing transportation down river. A boatload of merchandise, mainly rum, had been brought over the route the day before, and almost every man was suffering from the effects of its presence in this region.

In 12 hours' travel with the river current, we did not encounter a single human being nor any habitation of man. The banks of the river, however, literally swarmed with iguanas. It was the time of the year when they lay their eggs, and wherever a high sandbank stood out it was honeycombed with their burrows. Our people caught them with their hands. Iguana flesh is superior to chicken, though the eggs are not as good as turtle eggs.

At the mouth of the Plantain river, between Black river and Brewer's Lagoon bar, a few Indians of the Paya tribe were encountered. Most of their people live far inland. They resemble the Sumu Indians of the hinterland of Nicaragua, but have a language quite distinct from theirs. At a village at the eastern mouth of the Butuk river we were received most cordially. Some relatives of our party had their homes here, and we were feasted on milk and native rice, besides the ubiquitous green bananas.

In about thirty-six miles of walking after leaving this place, we saw only one house; and at the little village of Uhi, only four. Our host at Uhi was a desperate-looking character, and the houses and the rest of the people were filthy and repellent. We were insulted (according to the Miskito code) by being called wild, and threatened with divine wrath, if we did not stay to hold a meeting. It seemed that Dama Blas, our host, had heard somewhere about the meetings that padres keep, and got the idea that one of them would surely bring good luck to his place!

Half a day's march from the Kruta river we reached the Kaukirra group of villages—the poorest houses of any we had yet seen. Here we discovered a heathen preacher, who actually possesses part of an English Bible, which of course he cannot read. A few families from Grand Caymans live in this neighborhood, and raise cattle and cocoanuts. They say that since the cessation of mahogany cutting, the Indians have no money.

Kruta was reached on Maundy Thursday, and we had a real missionary meeting on Good Friday. That night we journeyed on to Cabo Gracias a Dios and arrived there on the morning of our twenty-ninth day, having covered, as nearly as we can estimate, a distance of from 450 to 475 miles.

IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do—Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away every month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book 'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—Mrs. JOHN TETREAULT, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right."—Miss LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N.Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

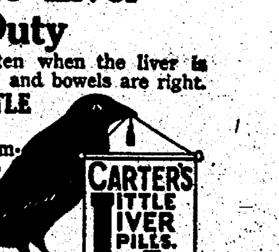
Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Careful Housewife.

Mr. Umson—Hurry, Mary, or we'll be late for the play.

His Wife—But I can't leave the house mussed up like this.

Mr. Umson—Who is going to see it while we are away?

His Wife—It's hard to tell; a burglar might break in.—Judge.

PREMATURE BALDNESS

Due to Dandruff and Irritation, Prevented by Cuticura.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Daily shampoos with Cuticura Soap and occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment gently rubbed into the scalp skin will do much to promote hair-growing conditions.

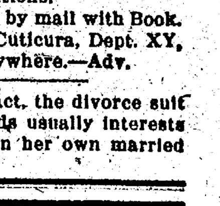
Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

As a matter of fact, the divorce suit of one of her friends usually interests a woman more than her own married life does

Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when stooping, or a dull, all-day backache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise, and so we are becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths from kidney disease than in 1890, is the story told by the 1910 census. If annoyed with a bad back and irregular kidney action, modify the bad habits and use Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Nebraska Case



P. D. Gusherd, carpenter, 828 N. 15th St., Lincoln, Neb., says: "My kidneys were weak and I had to get up often at night to pass the secretions. I had rheumatic pains in my limbs and the kidney secretions were painful in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills strengthened my kidneys and corrected all the ailments. I never used a better kidney medicine."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

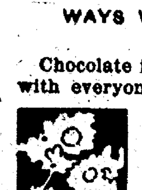
TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

The KITCHEN CABINET

Some children roam the fields and hills,
And others work in noisy mills;
Some dress in silks, and dance and play,
While others drudge their lives away;
Some glow with health and bound with song,
And some must suffer all day long.

We rise by things that are under our feet,
By what we have mastered of good and gain,
By the pride deposed and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

WAYS WITH CHOCOLATE.



Chocolate is such a general favorite with everyone that any dish or combination using it will not come amiss.

Chocolate Pie.—Take a pint of milk, a pinch of salt and a half a cupful of butter; put on to boil, add a half cupful of grated chocolate, a half cupful of sugar, well mixed with a quarter of a cupful of flour; cook until smooth. Flavor with vanilla and bake in a bottom crust. Cover with whipped cream. This makes a good sized pie.

Chocolate sauce to serve with ice cream or as a pudding sauce is delicious. Mix well one-half cupful each of grated chocolate and sugar, add a half cupful of cream and heat slowly until well blended.

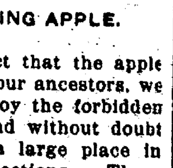
Chocolate Gelatin.—Take a pint each of milk and cream, a half cupful of sugar, a half box of gelatin, two ounces of chocolate and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Cover the gelatin with one-half cupful of cold water and let soak for half an hour. Put the milk over the fire, adding sugar and chocolate, then the gelatin. Take from the fire and add the vanilla and fold in the whipped cream when it is cool. Set away to chill in a mold.

Chocolate Fudge.—Take a half cupful of milk, two cupfuls of sugar, a square of chocolate and a third of a cupful of corn sirup. Cook together, adding a tablespoonful of butter during the boiling. When a ball is formed by dropping in cold water, remove and stir, adding nuts if desired. Let it cool a while before stirring or set it into a dish of cold water while stirring.

Cream puffs filled with a chocolate mixture dipped in chocolate frosting make a most delicious small cake.

Chocolate Filling.—This is a most delicious filling or frosting for a plain chocolate cake. Take a cupful of sugar, five tablespoonfuls of cream, one egg beaten and two squares of chocolate, cook in a double boiler for an hour. Then beat and when thick enough put on the cake.

THE APPETIZING APPLE.



In spite of the fact that the apple was the downfall of our ancestors, we still enjoy the forbidden fruit, and without doubt it has a large place in our affections. There are apples of some variety in the market the year round, but the winter apple is the favorite. It would almost seem that there had been everything said about serving apples, but some new combination or arrangement is springing up each day. For the common baked apple, to add to its attractiveness, a marshmallow placed on top while they are still hot, or even before they come from the oven, makes a pretty garnish. Serve them with whipped cream. Whipped cream with a cube of jelly or a sprinkling of nuts on baked apples affords a pleasing change. Fillings for cored apples that are to be baked are many. Nuts, raisins, candied cherries or dates and figs chopped and mixed with lemon juice. Chopped hickory nuts is another well-liked filling; prunes, too, give a delicious variety.

Apple Conde.—Carefully stew sliced apples in a rich sirup, being careful to keep them unbroken. Cook rice and pack it into cups to mold, setting it on ice to chill. Turn out the rice on serving plates, arrange the apples neatly around the mold, then pour the hot sirup over all. Surround with sweetened cream and serve. Apple dumplings are favorites of the boys, young and old. Roll out a rich biscuit dough, cut in squares and wrap a cored, peeled apple in each square, pinching the corners to keep them tight. Bake and serve with sugar and cream.

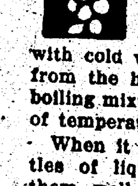
Apple mixed with celery nuts and a plain boiled dressing served in pretty apple cups, which are made by scooping out the apple at the stem end after cutting off a neat slice leaving the stem in, makes a most fetching salad, dish and all.

Apples added to chicken salad make it go farther and are also an improvement.

An apple added to a potato salad is well liked, giving an added zest.

Pygmies are pygmies still; though perched on Alps;
And pyramids are pyramids in vales,
Each man makes his own stature, builds himself;
Virtue alone outbuilds the pyramids;
Her monuments shall last, when Egypt's fall—
'Tis moral grandeur makes the mighty man.

AIDS TO HOUSEWIFE.



When delicate laces become soiled they may be cleaned by squeezing them through skim milk to which a little bluing has been added. They come out of their bath looking like new with just the right stiffness. Press on a Turkish towel.

Never fill enamel pans with cold water after removing them from the heat, or emptying them of boiling mixtures as the sudden change of temperature cracks the enamel.

When it is necessary to carry bottles of liquid when traveling wrap them well and place them in your rubbers, put the rubbers together and wrap them well.

A simple cure for hiccoughs which will be welcomed as it is a "never fail" remedy. Take the largest possible mouthful of cold water and hold it in the mouth while stopping both ears tightly with the fingers. Then with the ears stopped, swallow the water at a gulp. If the attack is severe repeat two or three times.

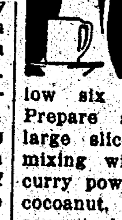
When taking off gloves always roll or snap them together, it will save many a moment that is spent turning the drawer upside down to hunt a missing glove. Wash white silk gloves at night so that they may dry in the dark, they will keep white longer.

Save the camera plates, soak them in lukewarm water to dissolve the gelatin. Cut pasteboard the size of the glass and mount any kodak picture using passepartout binding. Small rings with stickers may be bought to use for hangers.

To relieve the strain on the back and feet when ironing use a heavy rug, folded twice on which to stand.

Life is an arrow—therefore you must know
What mark to aim at, how to use the bow—
Then draw to the head, and let it go!

THE TOOTHSOME OYSTER.



Although oysters are not so nutritious as we once were led to believe, they are easily digested and are most delightful flavor in many dishes.

Fried Oysters.—Dip oysters into beaten egg diluted with milk, then into crisp cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat and garnish with sliced lemon.

Curried Oysters.—Allow six oysters to each person. Prepare a sauce by frying two large sliced onions in butter and mixing with two tablespoonfuls of curry powder, two ounces of grated cocoanut, a little sour orange and soup stock. Simmer for half an hour, thicken with flour, then add the oysters with their liquid. Simmer for three minutes. Then squeeze in the juice of a lemon and serve very hot.

Baked Oysters.—Take about two dozen oysters, two cupfuls of bread crumbs, half a pound of cheese and two cupfuls of milk. Butter a baking dish and cover the bottom with a layer of buttered crumbs, lay a layer of oysters on this and cover with cheese, seasonings and a layer of crumbs; add another layer of oysters but do not repeat again as three layers of oysters do not cook well. When the upper layer is done the middle one is uncooked. Finish with cheese and crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Two cupfuls of milk are added before the top layer of crumbs.

Cooked rice in place of bread crumbs is another method of baking oysters, and is well liked, omitting the cheese. The combination of cheese and oysters is not relished by everyone.

Nellie Maxwell

HOW TO MAKE DRIED APPLES

Simple Method Which Will Insure Success if Directions Are Closely Followed.

Peel, core and slice the apples. Place them on platters, wooden trays, or any other convenient receptacle and place them in the sunshine. Take them in at night and during rains; it is impossible to secure good dried fruit unless they are protected from moisture. Protect them from flies and other insects with netting, and place them out of the dust as far as possible. Continue the drying until the fruit has lost more than half its weight; if necessary, it may be placed in the oven for two or three hours at the end. Tie the dried fruit in paper sacks, using a double thickness if thin skin sacks are used, and suspend them from the ceiling of the dryest room available.

When ready to use the dried fruit, wash it well, soak it for six hours or longer, and throw away the liquid drained off. Then cook the fruit for several hours at a temperature slightly below the boiling point.—Mothers' Magazine.

USE PAPER JARS FOR JELLY

Have Advantage of Being More Easily Packed Without Danger of Breaking.

The paper family, already so helpful to the housewife, has a new member included in its circle—the paper jelly glass. It is of paraffin paper, like the drinking cup, and comes in several sizes, from two ounces to 16 ounces. The eight-ounce size costs about 15 cents a dozen. The advantage of the paper cup is that it can be packed more easily without danger of breaking and with less weight than the heavy glass jars. Again, there are many times when we want to give a glass of jelly to a friend and when we do not like to ask for the return of the glass. Yet the cost of many glasses is quite an item as contrasted with the cost of the paper tumbler. Also we often want to take a glass of jelly to a picnic and then we do not want the weight and bother of a heavy container. Here is where the paper cup has a distinct and permanent place with the housewife.

Chocolate Fig Cream.

Scald two cupfuls of rich milk, add two squares of chocolate that have been melted over hot water, two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and a tiny pinch of ground cinnamon. Cook until well thickened and remove from the fire, and when cold fold in the stiffly beaten white of one egg and half a pint of cream that has been beaten solid with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Flavor with vanilla and turn into a two-quart freezer. Turn the crank until a slight resistance is felt, then add one large cupful of finely-chopped figs. Continue freezing until smooth and serve in tall crystal glasses, each portion topped with a tablespoonful of sweetened whipped cream.

Corn Dumplings.

Mix the contents of one pint can of fresh, grated corn with one-half pint of milk, six tablespoonfuls butter, two eggs, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half pint flour or enough to make a dough that is easily handled, one teaspoonful of baking powder. If corn is juicy, drain, tear off some pieces of the dough the size of a butternut, and roll between the palms of hands, drop into smoking hot fat and cook until nicely browned. Serve with tomato or brown sauce.

Rock Cakes.

Rub three cupfuls of sifted flour with three ounces of butter. Add a quarter of a cupful of granulated sugar, three ounces of currants, an ounce of candied peel, cut in shreds, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a beaten egg, some grated nutmeg and milk, enough to make a stiff dough. Put on a greased tin in rough little piles, 12 of 15 of them. Bake for 25 minutes.

Creamed Codfish.

Soak the fish three hours; boil in fresh water until tender; pick out all the bones; take one pint of milk and bring to the boiling point; thicken with a tablespoonful of cornstarch, dissolved in a little water, add a spoonful of butter, then stir in the fish, a good, large cupful or a little more; add two well-beaten eggs, let them cook and serve very hot.

Date Pudding.

One cupful sour cream, one teaspoonful soda, one cupful sirup, one small spoonful butter, one pound dates, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, salt, enough whole wheat flour to form batter. Stone the dates and cut into halves. Mix ingredients with flour enough to make stiff batter and pour into deep greased mold and steam two and a half hours. Serve cold with cream and sugar.—Mother's Magazine.

Thousand Isle Salad Dressing.

One-half cupful olive oil, juice of half an orange, one-fourth teaspoonful each salt and mustard, juice of one lemon, one teaspoonful grated onion, one-fourth teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonful finely chopped parsley. Put all ingredients in a mason jar and shake well.

An Easy Way to Dust.

For removing dust from furniture a paint brush is much more satisfactory than a dust rag. No crevice is too small or deep for it to reach.

Had Right to Be Peeved.

Village Storekeeper (as pastor executes a masterly retreat from his store)—"Dinged old hypocrite! This is the same lead quarter I put in the collection last Sunday!"—Judge.

Lucky Gold Seeker.

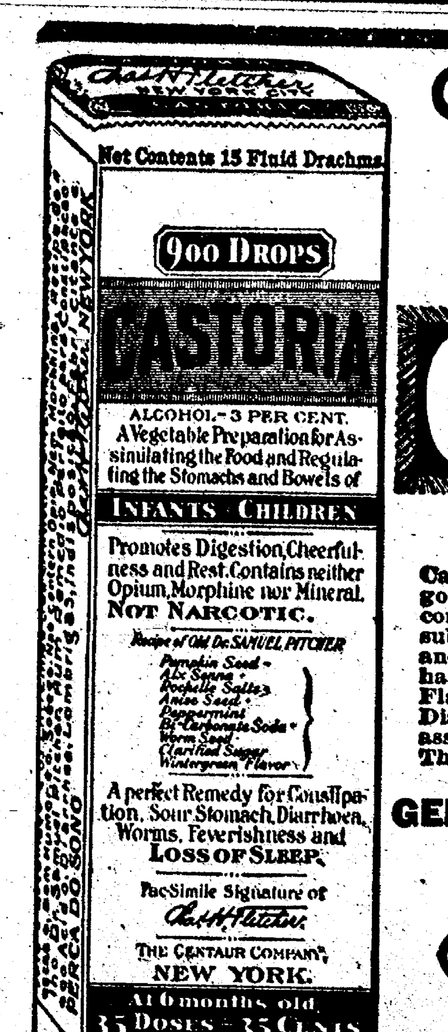
A nugget of pure gold, weighing 84 ounces, was recently discovered by a prospector, at the Philbara gold field in western Australia, at a comparatively deep level. He also found another nugget weighing 49 ounces.

Grammar.

Grammar is the science, or art, of correct speech. It is quite true that some people are able to speak and write correctly without having studied the rules as laid down in grammar, but it is none the less true that but for a knowledge of the rules the majority of people would write and speak in a most barbarous fashion.

Optimistic Thought.

Misfortunes we cannot prevent are mitigated by resignation.



Exact Copy of Wrapper

Children Cry For Fletcher's

CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

COULDN'T STAND THE TEST

Applicant for College Chair Had to Confess His Ignorance of One Modern Language.

"You aspire to become our professor of modern language?" asked the president of the board of trustees of the Milledgeville college.

"Yes, sir," was the respectful answer of the applicant.

"Koennen Sie Deutsch sprechen?" asked the trustee sharply.

"Jowohl!" came the answer of the applicant, not to be taken off his guard thus easily.

"Parlez-vous francais?" demanded the interogator, giving the applicant no time for recovery.

"Oui," said the applicant. The president beamed with pleasure upon his fellow members of the board.

"It seems," he said addressing no one in particular, "that the gentleman is eminently qualified for the post. But," turning again to the applicant, "there is one more question that I must ask you. What is the simian equivalent of fear as expressed in the monkey language as transcribed by Professor Garner?"

Realizing that he had failed in the supreme test, the applicant turned sadly away.

Of Good Repute.

"But what is his reputation? That is the principal thing."

"Well, papa, he is reputed to spend fifty thousand a year. That's good enough for me!"—Judge.

A woman can inherit money and retain her common sense. But marrying it often makes a fool of her.

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE

Medicine Not Needed in This Case.

It is hard to convince some people that coffee does them an injury! They lay their bad feelings to almost every cause but the true and unsuspected one.

But the doctor knows. His wide experience has proven to him that, to some systems, coffee is an insidious poison that undermines the health. Ask him if coffee is a cause of constipation, stomach and nervous troubles.

"I have been a coffee drinker all my life, and when taken sick two years ago with nervous prostration, the doctor said that my nervous system was broken down and that I would have to give up coffee.

"I got so weak and shaky I could not work, and reading an advertisement of Postum I asked my grocer if he had any of it. He said, 'Yes,' and that he used it in his family and it was all it claimed to be.

"So I quit coffee and commenced to use Postum steadily, and in about two weeks I could sleep better and get up in the morning feeling fresh. In about two months I began to gain flesh. I weighed only 146 pounds when I commenced on Postum and now I weigh 167 and feel better than I did at 20 years of age.

"I am working every day and sleep well at night. My two children were coffee drinkers, but they have not drank any since Postum came into the house, and are far more healthy than they were before." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers

His Turn Coming.

"Why do you go out rowing with that man? He thinks it's funny to rock the boat."

"I've heard so," replied the athletic girl. "I took a dislike to him the first time I saw him, and I'm just dying for an excuse to hit him over the head with an oar."—Washington Star.

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which soon heals and strengthens the kidneys is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who use it.

A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store, and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Location.

"What was the weight of that fish you were talking about all summer?"

"Which fish?" inquired the unblushing boaster. "The one I had on my line or the one I only had on my mind?"

NO DOUBT THAT RESINOL DOES HEAL SICK SKIN

When you know physicians have prescribed resinol for 20 years in the treatment of eczema and other itching, burning, unsightly skin eruptions, and have written thousands of reports saying: "It is my regular prescription for itching," "Resinol has produced brilliant results," "The result it gave was marvelous in one of the worst cases of eczema," etc., etc., doesn't it make you feel that "this is the treatment I can rely on for MY skin-trouble?" The moment resinol ointment touches itching skins, the itching stops and healing begins. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Talks From Experience.

"Do you believe that there is a higher power?"

"My dear sir, I married her."—Life.

The pope refuses to go outside the precincts of the Vatican.

Giving Them Away.

Neighbor's Little Girl—When did you get back, Mrs. Spruggins?

Mrs. Spruggins—Why, child, I haven't been away.

Neighbor's Little Girl—That's funny, I heard mother say you and Mr. Spruggins had been at Loggerheads for a week.

The Leader.

Knicker—What is his motto?

Bocker—First be sure you're right, then lose your head.

Reason for His Looks.

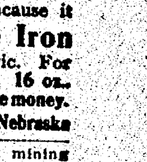
She—Our waiter looks awfully tough.

He—That's all right. I have a bill to tender.

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.



For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

EXCHANGE your dead or dormant mining or oil stock for stock in a live company. L. J. MATHEWSON, WAUBAY, S. DAK.

Nebraska Directory

STOVE REPAIRS For all Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Steam and Hot Water Plants. If your local dealer will not supply you, write us direct, giving his name. LINCOLN STOVE REPAIR CO., Bohanan Block, Lincoln, Neb.

FALL PLANTING All kinds of bulbs such as Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Chinese Lily, etc., also all fall grains. Our fall catalog now ready. It is free to you. Write today. GRISWOLD SEED COMPANY, 145 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb.

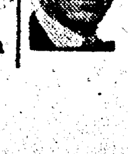
W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 41-1915.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY WILMINGTON DELAWARE



DR. BRADBURY, Dentist

26 YEARS IN OMAHA

Home treatment for Gum Diseases. Painless Dentistry; work guaranteed 10 years; Fillings, Crowns, Bridge-work and Plates that stay where I put them. Send for Booklet on Unusual Dentistry—It's free. Railroad fare for 50 miles allowed. Crowns from $2.50 up. 921-22 Woodman of World Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

HER PROMISE KEPT

By HAROLD CARTER.

Poor Joe' Marshall had little enough to leave to his little ten-year old daughter when he lay on his deathbed. Education counts for little without force of character, and folks said that only Joe's wife had kept him in the straight and narrow path at all. But he was a man of good family and education, and he had had sense enough to discern what his more practical wife could not, that Elise, even at ten, was the promise of his own youth never fulfilled. Joe called her to his bedside.

"You're all, Elise," he said to her. "Your mother's a good woman, but she hasn't your character. I want you to promise me something. Promise that you'll look after your mother and her interests all through your life."

Elise promised, hardly knowing what her father meant, and Joe Marshall closed his eyes for ever.

A year after his death Louise Marshall married again. Her second husband was a widower of sixty, with a grown son. Elise considered that Robert Joyce and her new stepfather were equally her mother's interests.

The mite of a girl, grave-eyed and wistful, moved neglected through the big house. When her mother died her position was still more lonely. Robert absorbed all her thoughts. He was ten years her senior, and wild. She tried to restrain him, in her timid way, but he had just left college and gone into the business world, so that they seldom met. Elise remained at

She Rushed Back.

home until her stepfather died. All the money went to Robert. She inherited nothing, and she went to work.

At first she secured a position in the little town, hoping that Robert, coming home sometimes, would feel her influence about him. But Robert never came home, and the house was sold. Robert was making a name for himself on the stock exchange. He lived swiftly, went the pace, worked hard and played hard. At thirty-three he was a name to be reckoned with. He was a forceful man, as many learned to their cost who crossed his path.

Elise went to him and asked for a position. The big man, who did not remember her until she told him her name, roared with laughter and offered her fifteen dollars a week to go home and live quietly in the little town. Elise, with tears of vexation in her eyes, declined. She begged until he placed her under one of his clerks. Three months later he was surprised to discover that she was still with him. He made her his secretary in a fit of kindliness.

Little by little Elise made her way into the big man's confidence. Once, when she ventured mildly to display displeasure at a prank of which he told her, his frown made her fear that she had lost her precarious foothold. But it came back; Robert apologised the next day for having spoken of it, and after that he seemed to rely on her judgment a good deal.

Poor little Elise watched drearily through her employer's innumerable love affairs. Ladies, redolent of fine perfumes and rustling silken skirts swept into his office; flowers adorned his desk; once there was a fight, and Robert trounced his rival while Elise looked on aghast, her heart quivering until she saw Robert's fist strike the aggressor to the floor. Then she ran to him and looked into his face so eagerly that Robert forgot his anger and smiled back at her, and took her out to lunch. That was a gala occasion, but Elise was forgotten through long, dreary weeks while a discreditable scandal pursued its uneven way through the columns of the newspapers.

And how she clung to her promise to Joe, and looked for the day when she could tell Robert that she had redeemed it. She tried in innumerable ways to study the big man. There was a bottle of bromo seltzer always tactfully placed at his desk when he was late in the morning, and Robert always accepted it in silence. He must have known where it came from, but nothing was ever said.

Then came the panic that followed the boom. Robert was by this time a millionaire several times over. His deals were the talk of the street. One thing was never said among all the charges made against him. It was never alleged that Robert Joyce went back on an agreement. But others were less scrupulous. The collapse of the big Western pool was caused by treacherous partners, who sneaked away from the compact, leaving Joyce to shoulder the burden. Rich as he was, it was more than he could carry.

Those were wild days at the office. Robert and Elise worked day and almost half the night, fighting the dropping prices as the stock found its own level again. Mortgages were called, loans negotiated; every penny of cash that could be procured was obtained to help the big man fight his grim battle against those who were forcing him to the wall. Once Elise was intrusted with the secret mission of selling Joyce's Rubens. The harassed man dared not let his creditors know that he was at his wits' end. For the first time the girl went to the big house to carry through the deal. She saw that it was nearly bare. Pictures, silver and costly rugs—all had gone; and still, like a wolf at bay, Joyce fought for his respite.

For three weeks the battle went on, with alternating hope and despair. At last, Robert Joyce, grown gray and old, found himself done for. He acted with singular quietness in those days. The flightiness had all gone out of him. He was the reed and Elise the oak.

He called her to him. "Miss Marshall," he said—he had always addressed her "as that—"I have a thousand dollars saved out of the wreck, honestly saved. That is for you. I shall send it to you tomorrow."

"I couldn't—" the girl began. But he stopped her sternly and asked her to leave him. Elise went to the door. As she was passing out she heard something snap behind her. She rushed back. Robert was still sat at his desk, and he was dropping a cartridge into a revolver.

In an instant she was at his side. She snatched the weapon from his hand and flung it upon the floor. And, kneeling down, she buried her head in his coat and sobbed heartbrokenly.

Joyce looked at her in surprise. His hand stroked her dark hair. "Why, Elise," he said, "I never thought you would care. I have always fought my own battles. Do you know you are the only one, the only one who cares?"

Elise still sobbed at the frustration of her life's work, the failure to fulfil her promise to Joe.

"What does it mean to you?" he asked, bewildered. "Why do you care?"

At that moment Elise knew that she could speak. She could tell him at last of her promise, that it was because he was the last link that bound her to her mother. But she did not. She raised her wet face to his.

"Because I love you," she whispered.

And, as he said nothing, "Come! I want to take you back to Newbury. You have fought a good fight, Robert. Now you must rest at home, before you begin once more."

He placed his arm about her. "With you, then, dear," he said. "Lord, what a fool I have been. I never knew I loved you all the while!"

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

WHERE HAPPINESS DWELLS

In the Simple Life and Few Desires, Was the Opinion of Famed Jeremy Taylor.

Said Epicurus. "I feed sweetly upon bread and water, those sweet and easy provisions of the body, and I defy the pleasures of costly provisions," and the man was confident that he had the advantage over wealthy tables that he thought himself happy as the immortal gods; for those provisions are easy, they are to be gotten without amazing cares; no man needs to flatter if he can live as Nature did intend; he need not swell his accounts and intricate his spirit with arts of subtlety and contrivance; he can be free from fears, and the chances of the world cannot concern him. And this is true, not only in those severe and anchoretical and philosophical persons who lived meanly as a sheep and without variety as the Baptists; but in the same proportion it is also true in every man who can be contented with that which is honestly sufficient.

All our trouble is from within us; and if a dish of lettuce and a clear fountain can cool all my heats, so that I shall have neither thirst nor pride, lust nor revenge, envy nor ambition, I am lodged in the bosom of felicity; and indeed no men sleep so soundly as they that lay their heads upon Nature's lap. For a single dish and a clean chalice, lifted from the spring, can cure any hunger and thirst; but the meat of Ahasuerus his feast cannot satisfy my ambition and my pride. He therefore that hath the fewest desires and the most quiet passions, whose wants are soon provided for, and whose passions cannot be disturbed with violent fears—he that dwells next door to satisfaction and can carry his needs and lay them down where he pleases—this man is the happy man; and this is not to be done in great designs and swelling fortunes.—Jeremy Taylor.

Disappointing.

"They tell me Jack's trip abroad was very disappointing to him."

"Yes, it was. He had a fine time until he got to Greece?"

"Didn't he like Greece?"

"Oh, he liked it well enough, but he couldn't find anyone who has ever heard of any of the Greek letter societies he belongs to."

ONLY THE BORDER LINE BETWEEN THEM

American regular and soldier of Carranza's army seated on the international bridge at Brownsville, Tex., with the monument marking the border line between them.

LAD RUNS BIG FARM

City Youth Makes Good as Manager of Ranch.

Proves That Boy Born and Educated in Big City Can Take Charge of a Farm and Make Money at It.

Ada, Okla.—Can a boy born and reared in a big city and educated in a fashionable school leave the rush of the crowds, go hundreds of miles away, take charge of a farm and make money? Kenneth Wickett has demonstrated that it can be done.

Wickett, who is only nineteen years old and has been on a farm but one year of his life, is manager of one of the best farms in Pontotoc county. He is succeeding, if success on a farm is to be reckoned in dollars and cents.

Wickett was born in Chicago and, save for a time he was in school in New York, has spent practically all of his time in Chicago. A year ago he came to visit on Blue Valley farm, a residence for the manager, another for the housekeeper, waterworks with running water in every house and barn, scales by the silos to regulate the quantity of feed, electric lights—these and other things have been installed. The conveniences of the city and country both—that is what one finds on this farm.

"Did you know anything about farming when you came down here?" he was asked.

"Not much," he replied modestly. "I have learned a great deal since I came."

"You expect to stay here and make farming your future work?"

"I didn't intend to when I came down here. I am going to stay until I get things to going the way I want them to, however."

"Don't you suppose you will get to liking the work so well you will not want to leave it?"

"I can't say about that. It is mighty interesting."

PINE ENRICHES THE INDIANS

Chippewas on Reservation in Wisconsin Get Property Valued at $820,500.

Ashland, Wis.—Pine timber valued at $820,500 on the Bad River reservation, near Ashland, will be distributed among 547 Indians, many of whom are children, according to official notice received by the Indian office from the secretary of the interior.

In addition to the timber each Indian will have title to the land on which the timber stands, averaging about 80 acres for each person.

It is claimed by government experts that the Chippewa Indians of the Bad River reservation are the richest tribe in America, with one exception. They have more than a million and a half dollars to their credit in the vaults of Ashland and Duluth from the sale of pine from former allotments.

INDIAN RECHRISTENED AT 92

"Many Tail Feathers" Is Named "Grows New Teeth" After a Visit to the Dentist.

San Francisco.—Chief Many Tail Feathers, ninety years of age, and prominent in the Indian colony at the exposition, possesses a single tooth—granted and bestowed by many years' service.

"The white brother may have his teeth replaced—why not the Indian to whom the Great Father in Washington promises all things that are good?" pondered the aged chief.

Many Tail Feathers conferred with Chief Bull Calf, and now that Many Tail Feathers has been measured up for a new set of pearlies his tribe has rechristened him "Grows New Teeth."

She Was a Movie "Fiend."

Logansport, Ind.—Mrs. Manando McCabe, thirty-eight years old, was declared insane by a commission in Justice Reid's court here. She had been a regular attendant at the moving picture shows, and during the last few weeks has been under the hallucination that she is "Queen of the Movies."

Saved His Life.

Gregory, S. D.—Struck by the fangs of a rattlesnake, while on a load of hay, Carl Hoblit, employed on the farm of Benjamin Bailey, saved his life by his presence of mind. Immediately after the fangs had penetrated his arm he cut open the wound with a pocketknife and then sucked out the poison.

Stole Her Gold Tooth.

Bellaire, O.—While she was sleeping quietly several nights ago, someone entered Mrs. Russell Gordon's room and took a gold tooth from her mouth, deftly prying it from the crown. Police are looking for one of her boarders.

MANY SHELLS WASTED

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are wasted each day in the failure of some of the big shells to explode. The photograph shows an Austrian 305-millimeter shell which had fallen into an Italian camp and had failed to explode, although it had fallen from the enormous height of the Austrian battery in the Alps. Note the size of the shell in comparison with the height of the man.

THEIRS FOR ASKING

40,000 Settlers and Others Get Timber Without Cost.

Wood Taken From National Forests Free During Fiscal Year Worth Over $200,000—568,754,000 Board Feet Sold to Others.

Washington.—Of the 626,923,000 board feet of timber cut on the national forests during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, according to statistics just compiled by the United States forest service, 123,158,000 feet was taken under free-use permits given to settlers and others living in or near national forests. There were 40,000 free-use permittees, and the value of the timber they cut was $206,464.13.

The remainder, or 565,754,000 board feet, was cut under sales contracts, for the most part with lumber operators, but including 19,246,000 feet sold at cost to farmers and settlers, as required by a special provision of law. The prices received for all sold timber varied from 50 cents to $4 per thousand feet, and the total value was $1,179,448.39.

The statement shows that the forests of Alaska are furnishing a large amount of timber for local consumption. More than 37,000,000 feet, according to the forest service, was cut under sales contracts during the fiscal year in the two national forests of Alaska, and it is estimated that the quantity taken under the free-use privilege amounts to at least ten per cent of that cut under sales. No figures are available on the Alaskan free-use cut, as residents of the territory are allowed, on account of the relative sparsity of the population, to take all the timber they need for personal use without going through any formalities.

Outside of Alaska permits are issued to those entitled to share in the free-use privileges, as a means of preventing its abuse and to regulate this form of utilization along lines which will tend to improve the forest conditions. The material taken by free-use permittees is restricted largely to dead, insect-infested, or diseased timber, thinnings and inferior species. Forest officers often set aside sufficient dead timber from which those granted free use under the terms of the law may help themselves under certain general rules, but where green timber will be cut the trees to be used are designated just as in all timber sales. The amount of free-use material allowed individuals is limited to $20 worth yearly.

Montana leads the national forest states in the amount of timber cut under sales, with more than 101,000,000 feet, but takes second place in the free-use cut, with 18,000,000 feet. Idaho leads the free-use list, with a cut of nearly 25,000,000 feet, and is a close second in the amount of timber cut under sales contracts, with over 100,000,000 feet. Oregon, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, California, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and South Dakota, in the order named, contributed from 60,000,000 to 24,000,000 feet under both free use and sales.

GRANDSON OF HOKE SMITH

Mrs. Alston R. Simpson, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and her son. Mrs. Simpson recently joined her husband at Annapolis, where he is taking a postgraduate course at the Naval academy.

IS OLDEST MESSENGER 'BOY'

Snowy Haired "Uncle John" of Luling, Tex., Speeds With Telegrams at Eighty-Four.

Luling, Tex.—J. E. Palmer of this city probably enjoys the distinction of being the oldest messenger "boy" in the world. At the age of eighty-four he works for the Western Union from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., delivering messages from one end of the city to the other.

Palmer was born in Flemingsburg, Ky., January 29, 1832, and fought all through the Civil war.

"Uncle John," as he is better known, came to Caldwell county in 1886. He is snowy haired and slightly bent.

The DAIRY

START TRAINING BULL EARLY

Inserting Nose Ring Is Simple and Short Operation—Composition Metal Does Not Rust.

A bull's training must be started early. A light weight ring should be inserted in his nose when he is from nine to twelve months old, but under no circumstances should he be led by the ring until three or four months after so that the nose can heal up well.

Inserting the nose ring is a simple and short operation when properly done. First tie the bull securely to a post by the head and horns, then take a common trocar and cannula, well sterilized, and push it through the thinnest part of the membrane that separates the nostrils, withdraw the trocar, leaving the cannula in the opening. Put one end of the opened ring in the pointed end of the cannula and then carefully withdraw cannula, finally taken under the free use privilege amounts to at least ten per cent of that cut under sales. No figures are available on the Alaskan free-use cut, as residents of the territory are allowed on account of the relative sparsity of the population, to take all the timber they need for personal use without going through any formalities.

Outside of Alaska permits are issued to those entitled to share in the free-use privileges, as a means of preventing its abuse and to regulate this form of utilization along lines which will tend to improve the forest conditions. The material taken by free-use permittees is restricted largely to dead, insect-infested, or diseased timber, thinnings and inferior species. Forest officers often set aside sufficient dead timber from which those granted free use under the terms of the law may help themselves under certain general rules, but where green timber will be cut the trees to be used are designated just as in all timber sales. The amount of free-use material allowed individuals is limited to $20 worth yearly.

Montana leads the national forest states in the amount of timber cut under sales, with more than 101,000,000 feet, but takes second place in the free-use cut, with 18,000,000 feet. Idaho leads the free-use list, with a cut of nearly 25,000,000 feet, and is a close second in the amount of timber cut under sales contracts, with over 100,000,000 feet. Oregon, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, California, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and South Dakota, in the order named, contributed from 60,000,000 to 24,000,000 feet under both free use and sales.

PROPER TOOLS FOR DAIRYING

Manure Spreader Is One of Most Profitable Implements—Silo Is Regarded as Essential.

It is impossible to give a specific answer to the question as to what tools a dairyman should possess. Much depends upon a man's pocketbook and the possibility of his changing work with neighbors to get the use of their tools, and upon labor conditions in general. For instance, a manure spreader is one of the most profitable implements for a farmer with any amount of stock to distribute. Yet it is possible to handle the manure in the old way if a man simply cannot buy a spreader.

If you are dairying you ought to have a silo, and that means a silage cutter and an engine, unless you can arrange with a neighbor to do the work. If you raise potatoes in any quantity a planter, sprayer, and surely a drill will perform the work most economically. Yet it is possible to get along without these. Of course, you would not expect to compete very successfully with growers who have such improved machinery. This class of tools is in use only a portion of the year, and it ties up your capital to your disadvantage if you have but little to begin with. There are certain things that every farmer is expected to have, such as wagons, plows, harrows, mowing machine, hayrake, etc.

A Shorthorn Bull.

FEED CALVES IN STANCHIONS

Discourages Desire to Suck One Another's Ears—Wooden Device Is Entirely Satisfactory.

There are several good reasons for feeding calves in stanchions. The calves can be fed their milk, then their grain, and after they have eaten the grain they will lose their desire to suck one another's ears. A stanchion made of wood will be entirely satisfactory. It should be made from 3 to 3½ feet high and 18 to 24 inches from center to center, with the neck space 4 to 5 inches wide. It is built in the same manner as the old style rigid stanchion. The calf should be fastened while eating, but loosened from the stanchions after it has eaten its grain. The calf pens and stanchions should be built in the south side of the barn, where plenty of sunshine and light can be had. There is no disinfectant that will take the place of sunshine.

Nebr Historical Society

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. 33 No. 52 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 1915. — Whole No. 1737

Obituary

John M. Bush, was born in Hanover, Germany, April 28, 1840, and passed away at his home in Table Rock, Oct. 4, 1915, aged 75 yrs 5 mos and 6 days.

He came to America when quite young, and when the call came for troops, in 1861 he responded by enlisting in Company E, 36th Regement Illinois, Infantry and loyally served his adopted country for 3 yrs 10 mos, he played the fife in the army and when the comrade gathered for a social time the program was not complete without Mr Bush playing on his old fife, but the hardships and privations endured, greatly impaired his health, and for several years he has been very feeble. In 1871 at Brownville, Nebr. Mr Bush was united in marriage to Miss Rebecca J. Neptune, and to this union were born four daughters, namely, Mrs Mary Ellen Skillett of Elk Creek, Mrs Mattie Alice Martin of Leodey, Oklahoma, Mrs Lottie Jane Horton and Mrs Laura May Widdifield, of Table Rock, all of whom survive him and are present to comfort their sorrowing mother. Mr Bush was highly respected by all who knew him, for being loyal honest and kind.

He was honored by his comrades, and for several years was commander of John N. Gere Post of Table Rock. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. F. C. Hullhorst of the Presbyterian church and the sermon was preached by Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly of Richmond, Mo. and interment was in the Table Rock cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The many acts of kindness, and the words of sympathy of our neighbors and friends at the death and burial of our dearly beloved husband and father, assisted and comforted us so much, that we desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all of them. We thank the G. A. R. and W. R. C., the Missionary Society, the Degree of Honor, and all others, who sent the beautiful flowers

Mrs Rebecca Bush and family.

Blanch Algood was a Stella visitor over Sunday.

Floyd Poteet of DuBois was a Sunday visitor here.

Mrs Rena Williams of Lincoln was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Hartwell of Pawnee City was a Sunday visitor in our midst.

George Johnson and family of DuBois visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs Vina Nickelson of Pawnee City visited relatives here Monday.

L. O. Clark of Iowa visited his brother C. W. Clark the first of the week.

First Number On Course

Last Friday night the first number of the series of the Lecture course was given in the Opera House The first number had been advertised as Ash Davis, but it was later found that this was the last number on the course, instead of the first, and in place of Mr Davis should be Bill Bone. Mr Bone met with the hearty approval of the audience thruout the entire entertainment.

The principal defect was the presence of such a small audience for a lecture course carried on by the commercial club and we hope by the next entertainment to have an audience worthy of the entertainment.

Babies Go With Vote For Women

Visitors to the Macbeth Galleries in New York are commenting on the subjects now shown in the art exhibition for the suffrage cause. Babies and very young children fairly overrun the galleries. Further evidence that babies and suffrage go together was afforded by the recent baby parade at Yonkers. Five hundred babies, accompany of milltia, a Chamber of Commerce and some brigades of boy scouts marched between two solid lines of suffrage yellow when the baby parade welcomed Gov. Whitman on Yonkers Day. "Which is it, Governor," remarked someone, "a baby parade or a suffrage?" "They go together," the Governor replied.

John Barleycorn Goodbye

Have you seen the wet and dry map of the world? Its whiteness is an eye-opener—even to those who endeavor to keep informed as to prohibition progress. Do you know that one thousand million people are living today without alcohol? That with the exception of a few seaports the entire continent of Asia is under prohibition either by civil or religious law? More than half of Africa is dry territory, although Christian nations continue to send in the rum despite international agreement to keep it out. All Australia is under local option, which gives any part of that country the power to stop the drink traffic at any time. In Europe the war against alcohol goes on steadily and victoriously, the great and surprising triumph of the year being empire-wide prohibition for Russia. In our own country, after January 1, 1916, nearly 80 per cent of the area will be dry territory and 65 per cent of the population will be living under prohibitory law with nation-wide prohibition an assured fact in the near future. In the words of the latest popular song, "Every nation on the globe has raised the battle cry, John Barleycorn, good-bye!"

THE STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Authorized, $50,000 - Surplus, $5000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska. Interest paid on time deposits

E. ROYSE, President — G. D. MILLER, Vice President — N. V. DAVID, Vice President — W. A. LEITON, Asst Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Announcement

Table Rock, Nebraska, October 11, 1915.

We the undersigned candidates for the appointment of Postmaster at Table Rock, Nebraska, hereby agree to submit our names to a vote of the legal Democratic voters, who are patrons of the Table Rock Nebraska Post Office at a primary election to be held at Table Rock Nebraska, on November 2, 1915, in the new city hall from 1:00 till 8:00 p. m.

We agree to endorse, and hereby do endorse and promise our hearty support, co-operation and good will to the candidate receiving the largest number of votes at the election before mentioned.

Signed, W. M. Ellis
C. H. Carmichael
R. C. Cotton

Wall Paper Sale

In order to make room for our large stock of new paper we will sell out all of the old patterns at from 9cts. to 25cts. a double roll.

Come in and look over our sample books and ask our prices.

Ten Commandments For Cleanliness.

The following ten commandments for cleaniness were promulgated by the Pueblo, Colo., Commerce club. Dirt in the houses, the stores, the dairies, the yards, the streets and alleys resulting in death for the babies from summer complaint and for the grown people from typhoid. In a clean town the standard of behavior is better. There is a better public spirit. Hence these commandments:

1—Thou shalt locate, report and abolish all public nuisances.

2—Thou shalt not spit on sidewalks or in any public place or conveyance.

3—Thou shalt remember that filth breeds flies and that flies make funerals.

4—Thou shalt not sweep thy sidewalks in the business section after half past seven in the morning.

5—Thou shalt not throw tin cans nor rubbish in any back yard, vacant lot, or alley.

6—Thou shalt provide a covered receptable for all manner of house and stable refuse.

7—Thou shalt gather and burn all sorts of combustible rubbish.

8—Thou shalt not lose thair refuse in leakly or overloaded wagons.

9—Thou shalt wage continual warfare on weeds, dandelions and untrimed trees.

10—Thou shalt whitewash or paint thy buildings, and shalt keep thy premises constantly clean.

Bill Crawford was over from DuBois Sunday.

The W. A. Wilson store has had a fresh coat of paint.

The Palace

The only up-to-date shop in town; Did you get that?

Also act for Evans Laundry of Lincoln. Try it.

Basket goes every Wednesday.

Phone 104

James White, Proprietor

KEEP IN LINE.

Notice

Spring chickens are now of a size to attract theives, and members of the Anti-Stealing Protective association should see that their stock is properly marked, and any losses should be promptly reported to the president, so that proper steps can be taken to recover the property and capture the theives.

E. D. Howe, Secretary.

Jay Barnard and family are moving to Lincoln, where Jay will work in a garage.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.

Wilson's Studio.

Real Estate Transfers

filed for record during week ending October 9, 1915, reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstracter, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Rudolf J. Hrdzka and wife to George R. Belshaw part of lots 7, 8, and 9, blk 41 and that part of blk 48 lying north of R. V. R. R. in Table Rock $2750.00

Florence A. Kinyon and husb to Frank L. Kinyon, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, blk 2 Mallory's add to DuBois 1800.00

William R. Boyer and wife to William H. Graver, n½ of n e¼ of sec 22-1-11 10000.00

Trouble With Bum

One day last week a bum landed in town and got a job painting a sign on the side of the upper saloon. He soon became acquainted with Nat Davis and as a result board'd with him a couple of nights. The third morning Davis got up and went to look at some fish lines he had set out. When he returned he was minus a suit and overcoat. He immediately set out in search of his trusty acquaintance. After much trouble he found him and secured his suit and overcoat. Then he notified the authorities who found him and locked him up in jail. Later he was given thirty days in the county jail, so now he won't be troubled about finding food and a place to sleep for thirty days.

S. S. S. Club Entertains.

Monday night the S. S. S. club entertained the Seniors of the Table Rock High school at the school house in honor of their winning the track meet three weeks ago. The Seniors were told to be on hand promptly at 7 o'clock to which they heartily responded, but found the school grounded deserted. Next time they ask them to be there at a certain time they will know they will be there at that time, for the Seniors are known for their promptness. The evening was spent in playing outdoor games by the bright light of a huge bon-fire arranged for the purpose. As the fire diminished in volume and became more mild in throwing off its heat, the party assembled around it and roasted wennies, after which sandwiches, pickles and coffee was served. Yells were given by the S. S. S. club in honor of the Seniors, who heartily returned the favor with a chorus of ten voices, after which the party disbanded and the Seniors expressed their hearty approved to the S. S. S. club as entertainers.

Mr Rock, Cal Hansen and family were visitors in Johnson Monday.

To Take Motion Picture

On next Thursday an auto party will leave Lincoln for a tour down the Nemaha valley, and will reach Pawnee City that night. In the party will be the State Superintendent, the State Inspector, a moving picture camera man and three newspaper correspondents. Possibly others will fall in with the party enroute. Moving pictures will be taken at all the towns. The purpose is to advertise to the world, the newspapers and moving picture circuits the beauties of a trip through southeast Nebraska. The pictures will be sent out into other states through an educational circuit, and will be also shown at New Orleans and in Central America by the Trade and Educational expedition which is to go down there this winter. All day Friday will be spent at Pawnee where pictures will be taken of the streets and of the county fair. It is hoped that everybody will be interested in making the scenes lively.

The Pawnee court house will be shown as the finest type of county building in the west. The schools will come in the list, and of course the band will want to be seen in that celebrated band stand. On Saturday morning the party will go east to the Pleasant Prairie school house, arriving there at nine o'clock and it is hoped that the pupils and the patrons will assemble there for a picture. It would be mighty fine if a lot of the old settlers of that district should assemble for a special group.

Leaving Pleasant Prairie the party will go north a couple of miles to the old home place where I lived more than forty years ago, where the old house will be put in the movies with as many of the neighbors as care to favor us with their presence. Then to the Allison school house south of the Table Rock depot where another neighborhood movie will be taken and where it is hoped the school children will assemble.

We ought to arrive there soon after seven o'clock and we expect to find among the old neighbors there, M. H. Marble, who was the first teacher when that district was organized. Saturday afternoon will be spent in taking scenes in Table Rock. I hope that along the schedule the people will be interested enough to give an hour to add to the enjoyment of this interesting tour.

Frank A. Harrison

Piano At A Bargain

Customer near Table Rock is unable to finish payments on piano contract. We will turn piano over to first satisfactory party who will pay balance either cash or five dollars per month. Write Schmoller and Meuer Piano Co., Omaha, Neb.

Farmers ATTENTION

We have on hand Steinauer Flour, first and second grades. Also Bran and Shorts.

We have plenty Separator Oil.

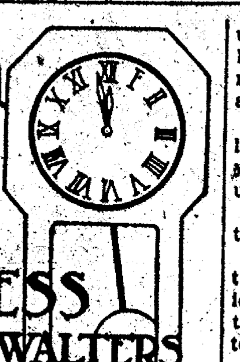
Bring your Cream, Chickens and Eggs to us and see what we can do for you.

We are soon to receive a car load of salt, will notify you when it arrives.

Farmers Union

R. O. Andrew

LOVE in a HURRY



by GELETT BURGESS
ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS
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CHAPTER XII—Continued.
—15—

The party was now in full swing. Some twenty were in the reception room, dancing or watching the dancers. The evening grew in life and merriment. Mr. Doremus, back from his interview with Flodie, was infected by the revels. He blossomed suddenly and unexpectedly into hilarity, and encouraged and stimulated by the gayer of the young actresses, became, in spite of himself, the center of the party. The company did not let him off till Alfred Smallish, blushing furiously, appeared in the doorway.

"Supper is ready—I mean—er—supper is served!" he announced, and coughed into his hand.

The three soubrettes who had been pelting Mr. Doremus with pinks, now surrounded him, bound him with evergreen garlands and carried him off enslaved, through the office, where Flodie was presiding over tables of salad and sandwiches, into the reception room, where they enthroned him on an old Spanish chair, and waited on him like houris. The gentlemen rushed back and forth with plates and napkins; everybody began to talk and laugh. Beer bottles popped.

Hall was now becoming desperate. It did not seem at all so easy as he had expected. If only Flodie hadn't got her back up so foolishly! Well, he must, at least, be off with his old loves before he was on with the new. And, for that, he must have the answers of the two women. He left the company and walked into the studio, now deserted, to look at the clock. Heavens! It was already half after eleven. Something would have to happen in a hurry, if—

Carolyn Dallys appeared in the doorway, smiling. She was wearing corn color, in a costume no man could have described five minutes after he had seen it. Carolyn's clothes were always not only original but characteristic of her.

She sauntered in, and dropped upon the couch, to look up at him good-naturedly. Hall's hopes rose. It was going to be easy, thank heaven. She didn't at all have the smile of a prospective owner.

"Well, Hall," she began, "you don't seem particularly anxious to see your blushing bride. I had almost begun to think you were deliberately avoiding me."

"Avoiding you! Nonsense, Carolyn!" Hall laughed easily and tossed her a box of cigarettes. "Really, I've been so confoundedly busy with all these people, and—"

She broke in placidly: "Well, you're not busy now, are you?"

Hall began to be afraid. "Oh, no, of course not. Why?" He watched her as if she were about to strike him.

"Well, then, I've made up my mind, Hall."

"What do you mean?" he asked, and assuming a carelessness he was far from feeling, he walked to the table and took up a flower, idly.

"Why, I told you over the telephone, didn't I? Look pleasant, Hall," she said; "it's 'yes.' I've decided to accept you."

Hall grew faint. It was not alone the words that alarmed him. It was the cold-blooded tone in which they were uttered. There was a deliberateness, a fixity of purpose in it that threatened his complacency. Carolyn still maintained her usual jocular manner, but there was something keen and steely beneath it that he had never before felt. He rose to meet it with all his skill at acting.

"Lord, Carolyn," he exclaimed, walking up to her impatiently, "you didn't really take me seriously, this morning, did you?" He burst out into forced laughter. "Well, that is funny; think of you—of all women—getting caught like that! It's perfectly absurd! You can't make me believe you thought I was in earnest, you know! That's absurd!"

So the agile trout, when he first feels the hook in his mouth, thinks that by a bold struggle he can regain his freedom, and thrashes the pool with hectic energy. But Carolyn, with all her humor, was a shrewd cool fisher of men. Calmly, surely, she kept her line taut. She had struck four millions! Not for a moment had she lost her composure. Slowly she spoke; she almost drawled.

"Why, yes, I did, Hall! Surely. You seemed to have a lucid interval, you know, this morning, and I believed every word you said. And what's more," she added, "I believe it now!" Lazily, to and fro, her feather fan was sweeping.

Hall floundered again, wildly. "Oh, come on, Carolyn! Can't you take a joke?"

"Yes," she answered, smilingly, "when I see the point of it. Will you kindly explain?"

The point, Hall well knew, was in his own mouth. He dashed up and down the room fretfully, making fervent gestures. Poor fish! He still imagined he could get away from the hook. "Good heavens, I have explained, haven't I? Why, I only wanted to hear what you'd say!"

"Well, you've heard; I say 'yes!' Now what?" She took a cigarette from the table and gracefully lighted it, puffed out the smoke, and yawned.

As she drew in her line thus, his frenzied struggles were getting shorter, but more violent. "Oh, hang it all, Carolyn, you know I was only fooling, of course! Why, we were laughing all the time, you know that! I had no idea you'd ever accept me! Do you mean to tell me that you are in love with me?" he asked bitingly.

"Not at all! I see no need of lying about it, whatever. But you certainly do amuse me." Her eyes danced.

"Well, I should say it was hardly enough to accept a man simply because he amused you!" This was the best Hall could do, now; he was getting winded.

"Oh, yes," she replied jauntily, "on the contrary, I'm quite sure that I shall want to be amused all my life—especially when I'm married."

"Heavens! Do you consider that we are engaged?"

She looked at him with surprised eyes. Her fishing was approaching a climax. She began to wind in her line to short length, speaking incisively. "See here, Hall, you're not trying to get out of it, or anything, are you?"

Hall gasped, wearied with the duel. "Now, Carolyn, let me explain just how it is—I'll have to tell you something—I want to—hang it—you make it so damned hard for me—what I mean is—"

Carolyn rose and looked him in the eye. She laid her hand on him; and, soft as was its touch, he felt as if it were gripping him like a handcuff. "Hall, see here! Are you trying to get out of it, or aren't you! Just tell me that!"

"Why—why, I think you're carrying the joke a little too far, Carolyn, that's all—honestly I do!"

Carolyn now had him at the edge of the boat. She jerked him in with a laugh. "My dear old Hall," she said, and her voice was honey-sweet, "I'm carrying it only far enough to want to wear that ring you bought today for me. Where is it?" She actually began to feel in his waistcoat pocket.

He backed off in terror. "I haven't any ring!"

Carolyn smiled. "Well, never mind. We don't want anyone to know just yet, anyway, do we? Rings can wait. Now come over here and sit down, and I'll tell you exactly what we're going to do." She proceeded to lead him, too dazed to resist, toward the couch where they sat down together.

"Now be brave," she said, smiling, "I'll let you hold my hand. You do just what I say, and you'll never regret it. I hate engagements; they have neither the excitement of courtship, nor the satisfaction of matrimony. So, at just nine o'clock tomorrow morning, you are going to call on me and we'll toddle down to a justice of the peace. We'll just cut out the white veil and downcast eyes and everything. All you'll have to do is to put a gold band on my finger; and my share will be to say 'I will' and become Mrs. Hall Bonistelle. What's the matter?"

Hall was staring toward the door. "My cousin Jonas," he said.

"Oh, bother!" Carolyn's eyes shot fire. "Just as we want to arrange everything."

Jonas Hassingbury, tall and gaunt, eating a lettuce sandwich, strolled in, as cool and self-possessed as the most experienced cotillion leader in town. He was perfectly sure of himself; without wealth, or power or social training, he was blessed with an egoism that a king might have envied. Jonas had never been embarrassed in his life.

Hall looked at him, for the first time with relief, and rose.

"Miss Dallys," he said, "let me present my cousin, Mr. Hassingbury."

Jonas put the sandwich behind his back, and bowed. Carolyn looked up at him, annoyed.

"Dallys?" Jonas queried, "never heerd o' that name before, to my knowledge. What be ye, Portuguee?" With the grace of a veteran, he dropped down beside her on the couch.

At any other time Carolyn would have welcomed his quaint charm. But her eyes were now for Hall, and she was anxious. Her answer was vague.

Jonas, however, did not appear to notice it. His work was plain. He had to make himself attractive, and get rid of Hall. He launched forth, therefore, on a description of the town of Branford while Carolyn yawned behind her fan.

At the first pause Hall broke in. "By Jove, Carolyn, I've got to get some photographs in my room I promised to show Mr. Doremus! Cousin Jonas will take care of you all right, Carolyn. He's a great man for the ladies!" and with this slid out of range of her protest.

Carolyn pulled herself together to make the best of it. This yokel must be got rid of at once. She leaned toward him with ardor.

"Oh, Mr. Hassingbury, do you really think I'm pretty? You must have known so many beautiful women—in Branford!"

"Yes, that's right!" said Jonas, with unction. "I certainly have, miss. Why, I've buried three wives a'ready! I reckon I know pretty near as much about women as anybody."

"Then you're just the man I've been looking for!" said Carolyn. "I want you to help me; will you?" She jumped up eagerly.

He rose also. "What appears to be the trouble?"

"Why, there are two women here that I'm just dying to have your opinion of. Come out with me and I'll introduce them to you, and let you talk to them; will you?"

"You bet I will. Just let me see 'em! I guess if anybody can size 'em up, Jonas Hassingbury can!"

And with that he followed her out into the other room, and Carolyn delivered him over to Rosamund Gale.

CHAPTER XIII.

Hall, meanwhile, was near the boiling point of his rage. He had been defeated by Carolyn's cleverness. He was furious at her, at himself, at everybody. Here were two women now, who had a hold on him—and before long there would be three! Never! Hall swore it with a round oath. Mrs. Royalton, at least, would not triumph. She hadn't Carolyn's brains, she hadn't Rosamund's disarming beauty. She was, when it came right down to it, more or less of a fool. Why not ignore her, and make a last attempt to win Flodie? He looked up at the clock. Good heavens! It was already twenty minutes to twelve! And his four millions were no nearer than ever. He jumped up impulsively, and strode to the door.

The company had about finished supper. The little orchestra had started up again, and had begun on a new turkey-trot. As a proof of its insidious charm, who but Jonas Hassingbury himself had succumbed! He was dancing with the fair Rosamund. Mr. Doremus, still surrounded and petted by the three pretty actresses, was telling a funny story. There was a sharp squall of laughter as he finished. Where the devil was Flodie? Hall peered from behind the portieres, so as not to be seen himself. In a moment she emerged from the stockroom with a plate of ice cream, and, smiling, passed it to Mr. Doremus. Then she looked up, and caught Hall's eye. He beckoned and she carelessly approached the studio.

It Was Already Twenty Minutes to Twelve.

As she crossed the threshold Hall caught her by the wrist and drew in. She looked up at him, a little frightened.

"Flodie," he exclaimed wildly, "Flodie, I can't stand it any longer. Don't keep it up any longer, dear! Say, 'yes,' can't you? Flodie, for God's sake—"

She looked him up and she looked him down, and anger was in her eyes. "I gave you my answer, Mr. Bonistelle. Didn't you understand me, this afternoon?" She backed off, preparing to leave.

He seized her again. "Flodie, I won't take no for an answer. I love you too much!" He fumbled in his pocket and drew out the ring. "Here, take this, Flo; wear it, won't you? And, as soon as I can get Mr. Doremus in here, I'll put another one on your finger that'll make us man and wife!"

She took it, and tossed it across the studio. It bounded along the floor. "No, thanks, Mr. Bonistelle! You'll have to excuse me, I'm busy."

"But heavens, Flo, look at the clock! It's nearly twelve! I have only fifteen minutes more. Flo! Don't turn me down! Oh, I want you so, Flodie—won't you—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Origin of Crescent.

Professor Ridgeway, in England, advocated a new view, according to which the Mohammedans got the idea of the crescent, not from the new moon, but from the ancient and long continued use in Asia Minor of amulets made by fitting two boars' tusks together at the base. The figure thus produced certainly bears a closer resemblance to a typical crescent, as it is represented on the Turkish flag than does a new moon. The wide distribution of these amulets, however suggests that they may have had a common origin in some symbol pertaining to the moon. They are found as far away as New Guinea, while in Africa they are in common use, made, however, of lions' claws instead of boars' tusks.

Dinners Cooked on Public Street.

In nearly every street of the cities of Japan there is a public oven, where for a small fee, people may have their dinners cooked.

Implement Generally Used.

"Sir, we are starting a new railroad and want your daughter to drive the first spike."

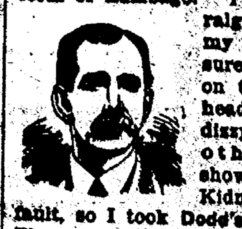
"I have no doubt she will consider it an honor to officiate."

"Thank you. We have provided a small gold spike. Also a silver hammer."

"One minute. I don't think she could drive a spike with a hammer. Better provide a hair brush."

SAVED MINISTER'S LIFE.

Rev. W. H. Warner, Frederick, Md., writes: "My trouble was Sciatica. My back was affected and took the form of Lumbago. I also had Neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the top of my head and nervous dizzy spells. I had other symptoms showing that my Kidneys were at fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney Pills. They were the means of saving my life."



Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer, or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved, 50c per box. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.—Adv.

Are They Still Friends?

The young women present were discussing their ages. And one of the girls said:

"I don't know what it is about my appearance, but everybody always guesses me a lot younger than I really am."

And another of the girls answered, oh, so sweetly:

"Oh, that's after they have heard you talk, isn't it, dear?"

Not Here.

She was looking for an apartment.

"It must be in a first class neighborhood," she said, "and it must have ten large rooms, three baths and all modern improvements, and I won't pay a cent over $40 a month."

"I know the very place you're looking for," replied the agent, "but if you want to find out how to get there you'll have to consult a clergyman."

No Compromise.

"Is Jiggers consistent in his vegetarianism?"

"I should say he is." "Why, he won't even eat cabbage, because it is so intimately associated with corned beef."

Most of the old axioms are as misleading as the one to the effect that women suffer in silence.

A man plays golf because he likes to sport. A woman plays golf because it is a proper thing to do.

It may be true that marriage is a failure. But so, for that matter, is remaining unmarried.

It is easy to get around anyone you can manage to see through.

Other people may have good taste, but, of course, yours is a little better.

The Idea.

"What do you think is the most lucrative way of paving?"

"With gold-bricks."

Explanation.

"What's an automobile lunch?"

"Why, the kind you see put up all ready for a motor trip."

Logical.

"Do you know, I think Dick acts rather bashful when he's with you?"

"Maybe so, but you should see him when we are where no one can see us."

And a lot of people would rather believe a lie than the nude truth.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

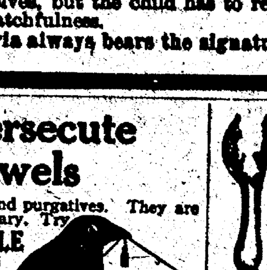
It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Head-ache and Indigestion, as millions know.

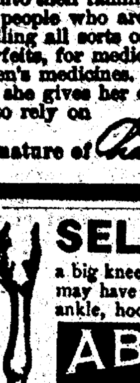
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.



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TRADE MARK REG.U.S.PAT.OFF

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 8 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; allays Pain and Inflammation. Price $1 and $2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Made in the U. S. A. by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 42-1915.

Too Much for Them.

It was a minstrel performance, and in the intervals between the songs the usual jokes were being perpetrated.

"What am de difference between an old maid and a married woman?" asked Sambo.

"I done give it up," replied Bones.

"Why," explained Sambo, "de old maid am lookin' for a husband ebery day, an' de married woman am lookin' for 'im ebery night!"

There was a pause, and several elderly gentlemen got up and stole softly into the night.

Sure Thing.

"Carrie is a long-headed girl."

"How so?"

"Instead of trusting to luck at the seaside she got engaged before coming down, and makes her fiance come down to see her once a week."

The Test.

"I have been chasing a smuggler."

"I call that a pursuit of duty."

One of the compensations of life is that a man can't study himself through a microscope.

Instead of waiting for a rich uncle to die go and take lessons of the industrious ant.

There are all kinds of chumps, including the one who has a ship tattooed on his arm.

EVIDENTLY NOT AN ARTIST

Judging From Comment, Bilkins Had a Good Deal to Learn About Photography.

Young Bilkins is an enthusiastic devotee of amateur photography. He always insists upon "taking" his family and friends posed in more or less artistic attitudes.

Not long ago there was an exhibition of the work of a local photographic club to which the young fellow belongs, and where were displayed the results of certain of his efforts to immortalize his family and friends. In one corner hung a group of figures twisted into the most extraordinary positions, the general effect being that of persons in various stages of paralysis.

"Who in the world are those queer-looking people?" asked someone.

"Oh, those are some of Bilkins' strained relations," said a bystander.

Paw Still on the Job.

Little Lemuel—What's a book-worm, paw?

Paw—It's a worm that would rather digest a book by eating it than by reading it.

A woman often looks as well as the display in a shop window. But a man never does.

The acid test for a woman is the way she looks when she is forty.

Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U. S. Public Health Service Says:

"I WANT TO WARN YOU AGAINST THE CRAZE PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE FOR WHITE FLOUR. THE WHITEST FLOUR IS NOT THE BEST; IT IS NOT THE PUREST; IT IS ONLY THE DEAREST, AND WHEN YOU BUY IT YOU BUY LOOKS AND NOT NOURISHMENT. IN ORDER TO MAKE IT WHITE, SOME OF THE MOST NOURISHING AND ESSENTIAL COMPONENTS OF THE NATURAL WHEAT HAVE BEEN TAKEN AWAY."

These "nourishing and essential components" are the priceless mineral phosphates of the grain, known as the "tissue salts," indispensable for perfect health of body, brain and nerves.

Everywhere food scientists and physicians are sounding a like note of warning, for a host of ills is following the pernicious practise of casting out these elements in the milling process, and that, simply to make the flour look white and pretty. Neurasthenia, anemia, Bright's disease, constipation, rickets, and a lowered resistance against disease in general, are some of these ills.

More and more thinking people are waking up to this evil. There's a way out.

Grape-Nuts
FOOD

made of whole wheat and barley, retains all the nutriment of the grains and those "essential components"—the mineral elements. This splendid food was devised years ago to supply this very lack in ordinary food and fortify the system against the onslaughts of disease. It does it wonderfully well.

Grape-Nuts comes ready to eat, convenient, economical and nourishing, and has become a household word in thousands of homes for its sterling food values and delicious flavor.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

© by McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

THE MAN AND HIS CHATTEL

Because The Man measured everything in this world by the rule of dollars and cents it never occurred to him that anything that might add to the sum total of human happiness could be procured in any other way. He had always known what he wanted and, straightway had bought it.

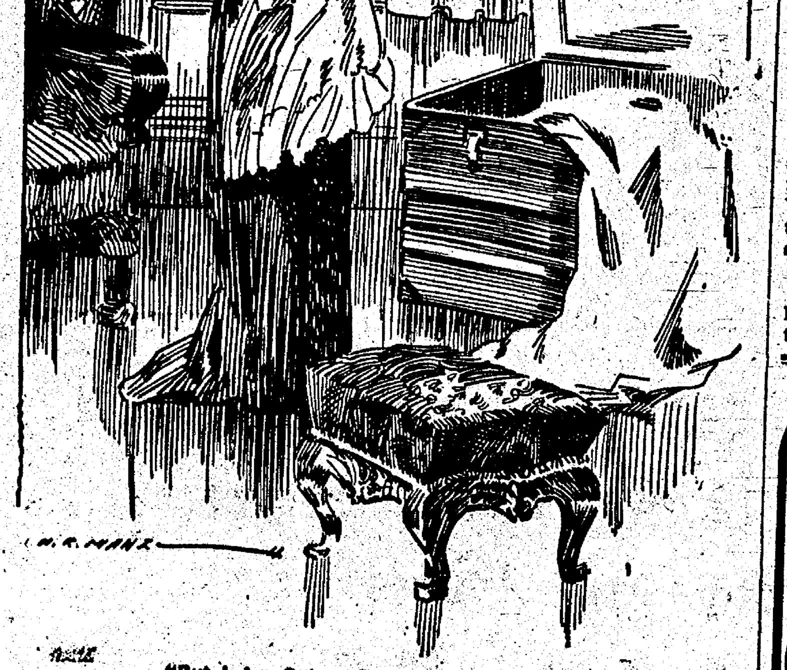
Left a very large fortune when he was beginning his business career he took pride in his social and financial prestige. His friends called him a "lucky dog," and matchmakers set their nets to catch him for eligible daughters, which was a waste of energy, for The Man had already made up his mind as to the sort of girl he would marry when the right time came. Above all else she must be qualified to fill the position in life he would be able to offer her. She must be cultured, brilliant, able to shine socially, be an adornment to his home; a satisfaction to his pride, and an honor to his standing in the community. He was not particular about her financial position so long as she had been well trained in the niceties of life, in fact, he thought he should rather prefer that she had not been accustomed to a great deal of money. She would be the better able to appreciate his; more grateful to him for the things he could do for her, more subservient to his will.

Naturally he met many women, and unit of perfection as it was, and that he did not want its harmony of color disturbed. He said it was his home; that he had bought and paid for it with his money, and that it was to express his ideas and his taste, and when later he found The Girl sobbing into her pillow he chided her for such thoughtless wreckage of her beauty which he told her meant so much to him.

And to prove to her that he had just as much pride in her as he had in his house he instructed her to replace her "shabby trousseau" with costly and elaborate gowns which became her position, sparing no money in making herself the most beautiful ornament in his beautiful house.

He told her that her loveliness was a part of herself and belonged to him; that he intended it to be exhibited in suitable trappings. He said it should make her very happy that he had such pride in her, and when he was all through he gave her a check so large that she sat staring at it for an hour after he had left her.

The Girl got out every piece of her trousseau The Man had called "shabby"—the wedding clothes which she and her mother had made with the assistance of a visiting seamstress—dainty frocks and dainty lingerie expressive of her own refinement and good taste. With every stitch she had woven into the garments her lofty



"But I Am Only a Part of His Chattels."

always he appraised them mentally as he would appraise some pedigreed addition he contemplated making to his far-famed stables, or as he would look into the possibilities of a financial venture.

While no one knew the principle upon which his mind worked in his pursuit of a wife, everybody realized that he was hypercritical, and so it came about, when it was announced that The Man was engaged that everybody flocked to The Girl's house to offer their congratulations and compliments. Secretly they were greatly astonished at The Man's choice, for, while The Girl was an acknowledged beauty, her family represented one of those old broken-down houses of aristocracy with more traditions than money.

The Man had a wonderful house built for his bride. It reflected his money and his good taste, but when The Girl went to live in it she felt like an alien in a strange land. It had never occurred to The Man to consult her about the building of the house in which she was to live, and so it was that she wandered from one sumptuous room to another in an agony of unrest, even while everybody was praising The Man for the palace he had builded, and telling each other what a wonderful blessing it was for The Girl to have made such a brilliant match.

The Girl told herself that she would become accustomed to the place and be happier there when she had succeeded in stamping it with enough of her own individuality to make her feel at home, but she reckoned without The Man, who declared his house a thought of wifehood and motherhood and home—beautiful, sacred dreams of the highest fulfillment of love and life. Mingled with them had been plans for the accomplishment of much beyond her own happiness, for she had not been unmindful of The Man's great wealth. What splendid work she would accomplish with his money! What sorrow she would be able to soften; what comfort she would bring to the comfortless; what suffering she would assuage, and oh, the blessed little children of the poor to whom she would give a chance of life and happiness.

As memory marshaled these plans in which she had expected The Man's help across The Girl's mind scalding tears filled her eyes and dropped one by one on the garments she held.

"But I am only a part of his chattels," she sobbed into the soft folds of her wedding gown as she folded it neatly and laid it on top of others in her trunk, which, when the evening shadows were gathering, went with The Girl very quietly out of the beautiful house which reflected The Man's wealth and satisfied his pride, but was in no sense a home.

And when later The Man searched the place for her he found the very large check he had given her earlier in the day torn straight across and lying in a conspicuous place on the perfectly-ordered table in the center of the apartment.

Use the String Mop.

For cleaning the floor of a sickroom there is nothing better than the string mop. It is noiseless and picks up every bit of dust and dirt.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE

and Quaint "Mother Goose" Book—

The WRIGLEY Spearmen want you to know and to remember always that

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brings joy in greatest measure for its small cost.

Because it *lasts longer, tastes good longer and benefits you more* than any other form of confection for anywhere near the price.

It affords healthy, wholesome exercise for teeth and gums. It soothes the throat, relieves thirst, steadies the stomach. *It aids appetite and digestion.*

To help you remember this delicious, helpful refreshment the WRIGLEY Spears have produced an elaborate jingle book—the "Mother Goose" tales revised. You'll enjoy it.

For FREE sample of the new PEPPERMINT flavored DOUBLEMINT and copy of this book, fill out the coupon or send a postal today.

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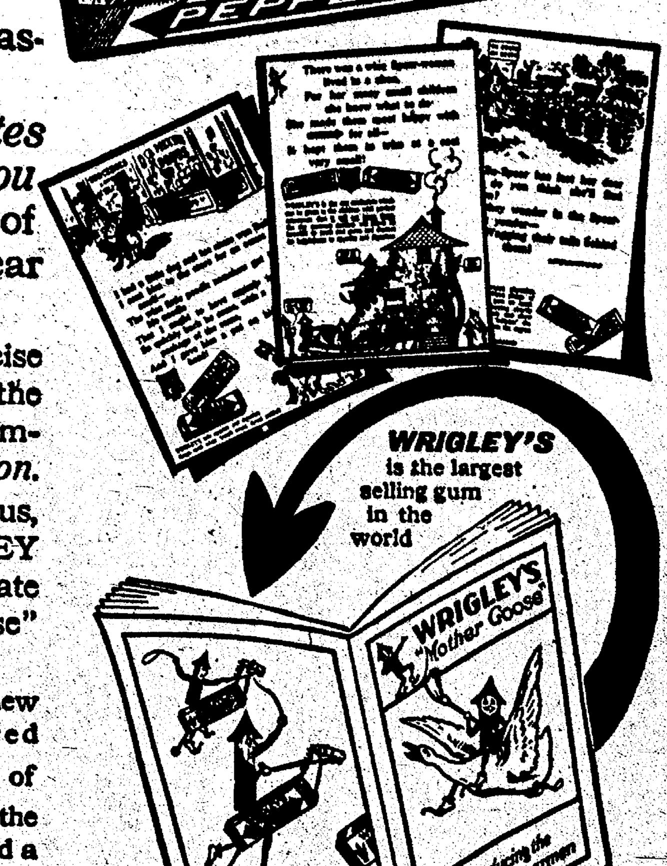
Put Name and Address Here. Clip Out and Mail

Save the Coupon Wrappers for Premiums



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That's Different.

"When we want to say something that we don't dare say in English, we use French."

"And when the French want to say something they don't dare say in French"—

"Ah, you could make your fortune in Paris if you could only discover that something."

Speaking From Experience.

"Pa, what is the 'first line of defence'?"

"That depends on the circumstances, son. If this country were at war, the first line of defense would be the navy. When a man's married, it's usually the telephone line, by which he tries to square himself before he comes home."

The silk hat falls too often into the hands of those who are strangers to the art of scenic investiture.

The General Says:—

Roofs don't wear out—they dry out. When properly made they dry out very slowly and give the best service.

Certain-teed Roofing

Made with a soft center asphalt and coated with a harder blend of asphalt, which keeps the soft saturation within—the life of the roofing—from drying out quickly. Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years according to thickness—guarantee backed by the largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the World.

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KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

HAD REAL IDEA OF ECONOMY

Jap Explains How Family Was Enabled to Use One Fan Two or Three Generations.

Among the Japanese economy is held to be a high virtue. Two old misers of Tokyo were one day discussing ways and means of saving.

"I manage to make a fan last about twenty years," said one, "and this is my system: I don't wastefully open the whole fan and wave it carelessly. I open only one section at a time. That is good for about a year. Then I open the next, and so on until the fan is eventually used up."

"Twenty years for a good fan!" exclaimed the other. "What sinful extravagance! In my family we use a fan for two or three generations, and this is how we do it: We open the whole fan, but we don't wear it out by waving it. Oh, no! We hold it still, like this, under our nose, and wave our face!"—Everybody's.

Warrior of Today.

George Wharton Pepper said at a luncheon at the Plattsburg training camp for officers:

"The methods of warfare have changed enormously in the past year. The sword, for example, is no longer carried. The sword has quite disappeared from war.

"A story comes from the Argonne about a French chasseur who took a German officer prisoner. The chasseur, a boy, a tyro, said to the officer:

"'Give up your sword.'

"But the officer shook his head and answered:

"'I have no sword to give up. But won't my vitriol spray, my oil projector or my gas cylinder do as well?'"

Enterprising White.

A writer gives a little sketch of black and white in Natal. He tells how he came across a white boy, some fourteen years old, and a group of raw natives playing a game. They were shooting with an old muzzle-loading shotgun at a bottle on the top of a case. When the youngster smashed a bottle he received a "tickey" (a threepenny bit) from the natives. When a native hit it he received threepence from the boy.

"That seems a funny sort of game," remarked the witness to the boy.

"Oh, the game's all right, sir," replied the lad. "You see, I load the gun."

Why They Didn't Go.

"How did it happen you didn't go away during the summer? I thought you were having an extensive outfit prepared for you?"

"That was the trouble. By the time I got the outfit paid for I didn't have any money left."

Graduating by Post.

"Dad, what's a postgraduate?"

"A fellow who emerges from a correspondence school, I imagine."

His Error.

"He's a self-made man."

"I know. He surely made a mistake in not consulting an expert."

Period of Romance Ended.

"No more shall I hear his footsteps on yonder walk just as the clock strikes eight."

"Gracious, Jeannette!"

"And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again."

"You don't mean it?"

"I do; and, furthermore, he will never sit on this sofa three nights a week and call me pet names, as he has been doing for two years."

"I am astonished!"

"And tonight I am going to burn all the old love letters in my chest of drawers."

"B-but why? Are you going to discard him?"

"Discard him! Why, you goose, I am going to marry him!"

Just as He Had Said.

"You remember selling me some hair-restorer when I called the other day to get shaved, you hoary-headed old thief?" roared the indignant customer. "You sold it under false pretences, sir. You said it would restore my head to its original condition."

"Well, didn't it work?" asked the barber.

"Work? No. It's taken off what little hair I used to have, and I am as bald as the pavement now."

"That's quite right, sir. No false pretence about that. I said it would restore your head to its original condition, and you know, sir, most of us are born bald."

What He Used Them For.

Customer—I want another fire extinguisher. Used the last one all up last night.

Clerk—Glad to sell them to you, sir, but aren't you rather careless at your place. That is the third one I've sold you in a week.

Customer—Oh, I don't use them for fire. They are the greatest thing on earth for chasing out your daughter's late callers.—Judge.

Acting in One Lesson.

"Do you think I could learn to be a moving-picture actor?"

"Sure you could. Just remember this one thing: A heaving chest denotes surprise, fear, hate or any other emotion."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stretched Out.

"What is your dachshund's name?"

"I call him 'Art.'"

"An appropriate name. Art is long."

Careful Diagnosis.

"Well, you did you succeed with your first diagnosis? Did you profit by my advice?"

The Young Doctor—I think I did, sir. I told the patient that he was suffering from a combination of liver, stomach, heart, lung and brain trouble.

Old Practitioner—Good! No chance of a mistake there.—Stray Stories.

A Religion With Him.

"What is your father's religion?"

"Golf, I guess. It's the only thing he does on Sundays."

The Menu.

"My friend is a woodman."

"Then why not order chops?"—Baltimore American.

Constantinople was founded in 330 A. D.

A New Delight

Libby's Chili Con Carne

With real Bayou beans, or plain. Made after the real and famous Mexican formula. The seasoning is most piquant—a zestful tasty dish anywhere—any time.

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Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

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WILMINGTON

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. HEER, Proprietor

N. L. FELLERS, Editor

V. K. FELLERS, Publisher

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday noon. Ad copy brought in later will not be given attention until next issue. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

President Wilson and his cabinet heartily endorse Woman's Suffrage.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" has been substituted for "Tipperary" as a battle song. The boys in the trenches have found that war is not a holiday affair and have changed their tune.

FABLE CARRIES MORAL

LESSON LEARNED BY PATRON OF BARBER SHOP.

Sage Who Looked Betimes at the Mirror Had Reason to Congratulate Himself That the Experience Had Been His.

Now it fell on a day that I entered the establishment of a tonsorial artist, which is, being interpreted, a barber shop, says a writer in the Advance. And I sat and waited till the barber, with a loud voice, cried: "Next!" and I seated myself in his chair. And he wielded over me divers deadly weapons, and therewith he cut my hair and trimmed my beard. And I sat and looked at myself in the mirror and I saw myself in a great bib and tucker, with patches of hair falling down the front of the same and reflecting itself in the glass. And what he was doing to me I saw as in a glass darkly, and what he was saying to me was many things on divers topics, for he was a man of fluent speech.

And after I had been shorn both as to head and beard he passed his hand over my head and said: "Thy scalp is not very clean. Thou hast need of a shampoo." And I consented, and he soaped my head and washed it, and rubbed it, and twisted it upon my neck until it was nigh unto breaking off. Then he passed his hand across my head and he said: "Thy scalp is dry across thy head grows thin. Let me rub into thy scalp some of my famous hair restorer. It will make hair grow upon the top of a cowhide trunk." But I said unto him: "I am not a cowhide trunk." And he said: "Thou wilt soon be as bald as one of thou apply not my famous hair restorer." And I asked: "Speakest thou as the friend of humanity or as a man who hath hair restorer for sale?" And he answered: "I speak as a friend of humanity, nevertheless, for the hair restorer and the rubbing in thereof thou shalt pay to me the fourth part of a dollar, in addition to what thou already owest me."

Now, it came to pass as he spake these words, I looked in the glass and beheld, he stood behind me, with the bottle in his hand and with his left hand spread ready to rub it in, and I saw in the glass his eager face, and above it his own head. And he leaned forward as he spake, so that I saw in the glass the top of his head, and behold, it was bald. Then spake I unto him, and said: "Oh thou friend of humanity, who sellest hair restorer and thy soul for the fourth part of a dollar, keep thou thy medicine and use it upon thine own head, for I have ten times as much hair on the outside of my head as thou hast, and much more within it." And he was wroth, and he combed my hair with fury, and dug the bristles of the brush into my scalp, and added a dime to my bill. Nevertheless my heart rejoiced that I had spoken unto him as I did. Then said I to my soul: I will take heed to my ways, lest I become as he. For I go forth among men and ask them to buy of me wisdom and virtue and righteousness. So will I pray night and day unto the God of heaven that I may be able to recommend among men the truth which God hath revealed unto me, and that no man reproacheth me with the baldness of mine own soul. So shall I learn wisdom from the folly of the tonsorial artist.

Diplomas for Everything.

An eastern lover of music wants a law passed which will require teachers of music to take examinations to prove their fitness to teach. Then, of course, there will be the same requirement for dancing teachers and bridge teachers and boxing teachers. The man without a diploma will feel very lonesome.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Daily Thought.

Friendship is a calm and sedate affection, conducted by reason and cemented by habit; springing from long acquaintance and mutual obligations, without jealousies or fears, and without those feverish fits of heat and cold which cause such an agreeable torment in the amorous passion.—Hume.

Church Resembled Mosque.

All Souls' church, in Fourth avenue, New York, was once referred to as the "Church of the Holy Zebra" because of the daring Moresque effects of its architecture. Jacob Wrey Mould, who died in 1866, was the designer and builder.

Uncle Eben.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "gits so thoughtful dey ain't much use. De man dat's allus figgerin' what kind o' weather we'll have tomorrow generally sits aroun' an' don't take no advantage of his information."

Must Return Fallen Fruit.

Investigation in Germany has shown that the partridge eats the seed of many noxious weeds and insects destructive to plant life, therefore deserves protection.

"John, let's get a new front door—

this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of

MORGAN Doors

will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. *Prices always right.*

Building Material

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This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

Harold W. Christina
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

GRANVILLE JONES A RARE HUMORIST

The mark of a great orator is that he reminds you of no one else. This is true of Granville Jones. He is unique, original, always strong and delightfully interesting. The entrance of this lawyer, humorist and editor upon the Lyceum platform as a lecturer means that "a new Richmond is in the field." The man, the message and his method are all out of the ordinary and wholly different from the usual Lyceum lecture attraction.

Hon. Granville Jones

If Jones is like any man who has been in the limelight of America, it is Abraham Lincoln—tall and angular of body, always clearly logical, and yet overflowing with the richest humor. He is a typical son of the South and his ideas and utterances are as fresh as the honeysuckle and dogwood bloom of his native land. A magnetic, natural simplicity marks the manner and mental processes of the man. Like many of our great American statesmen, he has a slight strain of Indian blood in his veins, plainly traceable in his features.

From his appearance and first word upon the platform he engages the watchful and sympathetic attention of his audience. He early overcomes its mental barricade and quietly captures the citadel of its intellectual defenses, and from that time on to the close of the lecture he is supreme master of the occasion. With his fine philosophy, learned in the school of real life, and his absolutely original and natural humor, he carries his audience up to such heights of intense interest and to such sympathy with the man and his great message that one is at a loss to know whether to allow tears or laughter to express his appreciation; a mingling of both is fitting and usual when Jones speaks.

If, as the critics say, the finest literature of the world is spoken literature, then some of the most beautiful gems and striking comparisons and rich illustrations of all literature are in the speeches of Hon. Granville Jones.

Ash Davis—Something About the Man.

Ash Davis, cartoonist entertainer, who is to appear here in the near future, was born near West Union, Ia., on a farm. His talent for art was soon discovered by his teachers in school, much to his sorrow, for in those days drawing was discouraged by the use of a stick. But it took more than a stick to sidetrack Davis. He studied art in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. He did cartoon work for newspapers and magazines and painted portraits until he saw Frank Beard give a chalk talk at the Beatrice (Neb.) Chautauqua. It was the only thing he remembered and could talk about. That happened twenty years ago, and he is still talking. His entertainment has gone through many changes since then. It has had college training and private tutoring and many years of experience. Today he is recognized as one of the standard professional Lyceum family.

MEISTERSINGERS MALE QUARTETTE

This well known quartet, which is changed in every part from the original company, seems to bear a charmed existence. Over and over sickness, business, marriage or other causes have created a gap in the company, and over and over the vacancy filled, amateur company nor an inexperienced one. With Cowper's training and coaching added, it is the greatest Meistersingers of them all.

Long live the Meistersingers!

Omar S. Wilson
with Meistersingers Male Quartette.

Hon. Granville Jones

Loftus H. Ward
With Meistersingers Male Quartette.

Elwin J. Smith
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

Program For Picture Show

Saturday Night Oct. 16 1915

COMEDY

High Spots On Broadway

DRAMA

One Summer's Sequel

IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

MOST ADVANCED REGION OF THE MUSCOVITE EMPIRE.

Characteristics of the People Are in Strong Contrast to Those of the Central Districts—Are More Like the Westerners.

The South Russians, or the people of Little Russia, from among whom the colossal Muscovite empire draws some of its bravest, steadiest fighting men, are a people distinguished for their contradictory characteristics in a land that is a puzzle of contradictions. The South Russians, the toughest fiber of the Russian armies, are a people full of interest, of quaint philosophies, and of pleasant ways, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society. The sketch reads:

"Between Central and South Russians the contrast is as strong as between the Prussian and the Bavarian. As in Germany, the vigor of the czar's mighty empire is more sharply expressed in the north than in the south, and yet, in the case of both empires, much of the national strength and energy are furnished by the south.

"Russian life is sprightly in the south. In the north, it is sullen, monotonous, oppressive. In the southland, too, there is a far greater display of well-being and comfort. The northern peasant lives in colorless villages, in grayish-brown thatched houses built of logs, which are stretched along unsanitary streets, redolent with the accumulations of carelessness. Around these houses there are almost never any signs that their occupants age making homes, there are no efforts toward improvements. The roads are mostly just ground left between two rows of houses; the yards are just ground left bare around them.

"The South Russian builds his home and orders his village, in the rule, picturesque and inviting. There are gardens before the door, and orchards round about, and the houses of the village are painted white or pale green. Porches, balconies, glass and vine-covered verandas relieve the architectural uniformity. There is more cleanliness, gayety, and softer manners in the south to tempt the friendly judgment of the stranger.

"The people of Central Russia confess that they are often more harsh and more neglectful of appearances than they of the south, but, also, they claim that the northern Russians are more faithful, consistent, sturdy and more tender than their brothers in Little Russia. North and south, east and west, all agree that in South Russia true laziness may be found in unsurpassed expression. It is said that the indolent South Russian will say to his wife: 'Little wife, say "woa" to my horse; I have a pain in my tongue.'

"Otherwise, the South Russian has become more like the Westerners. He dresses as the German, or the Englishman, and he more often takes an interest in the world without than the peasant of the north. He is better nourished, better educated, and, possibly, a trifle less religious. He is also of purer Slavonic stock, less melancholy Finnish is in his blood, and his dialect is strongly marked.

"He runs more to ornament, more to bright colors, to singing and to story-telling than does his northern compatriot. He is an unabashed and all-inquisitive questioner, asking the entire stranger whether the stone in his scarfpin is genuine or not, how much his neckwear cost, what his religion is, and other things somewhat personal and unexpected. But he is generally willing to be as free and frank himself, as he demands. Lazy, the Little Russian is vigorous and successful; of elastic, friendly temperament, he is an unpeered fighter; argumentative at all times, about all things; he is clannish and a patriot, and a stay-at-home he is, yet burning with interest for all that goes on in the world."

Need of Reforestation in Japan.

The forest area of Japan is decreasing at the rate of one million acres a year. This area is being cut away partly for timber and lumber and for firewood and partly to make the land available for the cultivation of rice.

The forests of Japan at the end of 1914 covered about 45 million acres. Extensive efforts are being made to increase the acreage of forest lands by planting surfaces now cleared off with young trees of quick growth. It has been urged that it is necessary to replant all surfaces as soon as they are cleared for commercial purposes in order to lessen the great loss annually caused by floods in the mountains.—Vice Consul Harold C. Huggins, Yokohama, Japan, in Commerce Reports.

Here's to the mouth! it is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride and the dentist's hope.

And Trouble Follows.

Love may be blind, but if a man's wife is a brunette she can see a blonde hair on his vest 13 blocks away.

Flattery.

Flattery is the worst and falsest way of showing our esteem.—Dean Swift.

Optimistic Thought.

No victory is obtained without suffering.

The Burlington's Autumn Service To California

The Exposition closes December 4th. Many Eastern people will go as usual to Southern California for the winter; his year they will visit the exposition, then go south.

The entire structure of Burlington through Coast service via Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake will be maintained to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Every day through standard sleepers via Denver and Scenic Colorado to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific and western Pacific.

Every day PersonallyConducted Through Tourist Sleeper Parties via Denver, Scenic Colorado, to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific; also over the Western Pacific; also to Los Angeles via the Salt Lake Route.

Let us make through reservations early and otherwise assist you to avail yourself of these well operated and popular through service Coast routes.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Nebr

L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Oysters, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fersh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

At The Churches—

Christian Church

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m

Preaching Service 11:00 a m

Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m

Preaching 7:30 p. m

Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening

The What-So-Ever Society's meet every Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m

The world can never be saved from misery until it is saved from sin, and never ought to be. The ideal of Christianity is that of a society in which God's will is done as perfectly as it is in heaven; one in which absolute obedience is rendered to every law of our being, physical, mental, spiritual, social; and this is nothing more or less than the kingdom of God fully come in the earth." What are you saying and doing to bring about this ideal state of society. Possibly you can't say or do very much, but make an effort to do something. Every little helps.

Regular services next Sunday morning and evening. You are invited to worship with us

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. 7:30 p.m

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Junior League at 3 p. m.

Senior League at 7 p. m.

Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m

Choir practice after prayer meeting

At the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and an "Old Folks Service" will be observed. We will undertake to furnish conveyance for any old people who otherwise cannot come. Confortable chairs will be provided during the service and the pastor will preach. The Epworth League will be in charge of conveyance. The church will be especially decorated. All are invited to attend this service. A. E. Chadwick Pastor

Wood Hill

Mr Bob Ward called W. M. Miller Saturday.

Ollie Miller called on Joe and John Michael Sunday.

Murry Herrick and family spent Sunday at Art Hortons.

Harold, Irwin and Frank Buman called on Tony Miller Sunday.

Mrs Billy Jones called on Mrs Gabe Buman one day last week.

Mrs Gabe Buman called on her sister Mrs Jim Vaughn Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Herrick spent Saturday and Sunday with Mary Horton.

Miss Viola Vaughn helped her aunt Mrs Buman cook for thrashers

The farmers are busy thrashing and putting up hay at the present time.

Mr John Vrtiska and mother and Otto Petrasek called on O. P. Fooles Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Mertez and baby called on Mr and Mrs John Covault sr Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Joe Wopata entertained Will Zelenka wife and children and Bessie Wopata Sunday.

Mrs John Vrtiska entertained Mr and Mrs A. R. Kovanda, Jim Hnizda wife and daughter Rose Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Hilbert, Mr and Mrs Tommy Mertez and baby, Mr and Mrs Thedore Mertez called on Dom Mertez and family Sunday.

Misses Mary and Daisy Miller, Minnie Hanna and Mr Ed and Andy Buman called on the latters brother and wife Sunday afternoon and evening.

School Notes

By Ruth Bryant and Ruby Harman

Teddy Keubec has had tonsilitis this week.

Mary Hanna is absent from the 7th grade on a visit.

Jesse Fencl visited the first grade Friday afternoon.

Loyd Bowen visited in Johnson a few days last week.

Carl Austin is moving with his parents to North Dakota.

Several from the sixth grade will attend the Pawnee County Fair.

The seniors will entertain the high school next Friday morning at chapel period.

The 8th grade received their Volley ball but are unable to use it because of the weather.

The Normal physiology class are spending a few minutes each day in physical culture exercise.

Earl Bicknell enlisted in the High school Monday morning making a total of 31 girls and 42 boys.

Misses Irwin and Zink visited senior English class Tuesday and acted as judges of the debate that day.

Dorothy Phillips is playing for the marching for dismissal this week. The others who serve in this way are Bessie Shorter, Ruth Marshall, Dorcas Fellers and Mabel Linn.

The teachers entertained the seniors on the school house lawn Monday evening. A bonfire and wennie and marshmellow roast were prominent features of the evening.

Mr Harrison an old resident of T. R. will be in town Saturday at 1:20 at the school house for the purpose of taking some moving pictures of our public school. Every student with their teacher is supposed to be present at 1:20. These pictures will be used in a Tableau of Mr Harrison and will be shown in South America and various places of the United States.

Last Wednesday evening the Freshman were entertained and "initiated by the class of '18 in the high school building. First they entered the building and shook hands with the witch who told them a few things then they were taken into Miss Glenn's room where they were amused by a few games. When all were ready they were escorted into the Assembly room while the band played. Then were brought before the Secretary and then before the Great High Mogual where they were questioned and told to do a few things. All who refused were given a special examination. Then they were brought before the Soothsayer who gave them the magic drink. Three clowns and two acrobats furnished amusement for all. Then games were played and refreshments served and at a late hour all returned to their homes thinking the evening very well spent. Contributed by a Sophmore.

The Sophmores wish to thank the Freshman for the way in which they responded to the initiatory tests Wednesday night.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Piano Contest

At the Norris Store is growing quite interesting with Bernice Irwin ahead and Jessie Hanna, Grace Smith Genevieve Bethel and Pauline Kubick only a few votes behind. The Bohemian and Masonic lodges and the Christian Church are running very close together.

Parrots Favor Left Claw.

Parrots seize objects with the left claw by preference or exclusively, and they have been found to make a readier use of the left claw for climbing than the right.

Cause and Effect.

The merchant who doesn't advertise is the same fellow who never has what you want in stock because he never had any demand for it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Giant Ostriches of the Past.

In alluvial deposits of Madagascar there have been found skeletons of ostriches which, when alive, were fourteen to fifteen feet in height.

Village Statement

Sept. 3	Guy Bain, mowing weeds etc	$11.75
	John Heer " " "	.50
	Frank Clark, labor on firehouse	2.50
	Wm McCaslin, mowing weeds	4.00
	W. T. Porter, marshal	20.00
	Wm Linn, labor on firehouse	13.30
	W. T. Porter " " " "	16.00
	W. E. Craig " " " "	4.50
	H. F. Freeman, " " " "	11.55
	C. Brock, salary	5.00
	M. H. Irwin, street work, draying etc	6.90
Sept. 17	Cotton Drug Co, paints, oil etc	38.15
	Ed Shawhan, police	6.00
	Geo. Purcell " "	6.00
	Chas Jones " "	6.00
	Wm Ellis " "	12.00
	Bert Harter " "	6.00
	Art Barret " "	6.00
	Jack Daily " "	1.00
	A. Wopata " "	1.00
	S. C. Bicknell, meals	1.25
	W. T. Porter, labor on fire house	4.40
	Frank Clark, " " " " "	2.50

Roy R. Scarr, Village Clerk

BROOCHES WILL BE VERY POPULAR THIS WINTER

There are indications that the brooch is coming back into fashion, and some Eastern manufacturers are planning to market a supply for the winter season. One of the biggest jewelry manufactures in the east is making extensive arrangements to manufacture a complete line of brooches. They will be manufactored in new designs and in large quantities, and put on the market so as to win public favor.

Brooches have been out of fashion for some time, largely because of popularity of the low-neck waist worn by women, but the manufactosay there is to be a big holiday demand and they are getting ready to meet it. Fashions in jewelry change just as do fashions in clothes or hats. Some special article of jewelry will have a run of popularity for awhile, then will give way to something else. One year it will be a brooch, another year it will be a bracelet, etc.

Another rain Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Crissler's mother is quite sick.

Jack Purcell was quite sick the first of the week.

Miss Anna Pangburn is reported some better.

Grandma Fisher was in town Monday afternoon.

James Chambers was a Humboldt visitor Sunday.

Tom Talbot was a Pawnee City visitor last Friday.

The Pawnee County Fair will extend over Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Elkenhonse are the proud parents of a baby boy.

G. D. Miller returned last week from a short visit in Denver.

Miss Florence Hartzwell of Pawnee City was a visitor here Tuesday.

August Burrow returned Monday from St. Louis for an indefinate visit.

Dr L. D. Harman, Physician and Surgeon. Phone 3 Office in Wilson block.

Mrs Martin and children returned to their home at Leedey Okla Wednesday.

Dr. Pierson and family of Humboldt visited at the Dr Harman home Sunday.

Miss Mattie Barney who is visiting at the J. A Cramer home was quite sick last week.

The County Sunday School convention will be held in Pawnee City on Oct 20 and 21.

Mrs Widdifield entertained Mr and Mrs G. W. Baker and Mrs Fox at dinner Sunday.

Your friends want your photo-Why not exchange? Come in Wednesday. Wilson.

For accordian pleating for skirts any length and fine pleating for ruffles, see Mrs F. H. Taylor.

Miss Lela Witham, a teacher in the Wymore Schools was a week end guest of Miss Gertrude Glenn.

Mrs Lydia K. Andrew returned Sunday from Lincoln where she attended a Missionary convention.

Mr and Mrs Louis Wolfe and daughter returned to their home in Council Bluffs Sunday, after a weeks visit with the latters parents.

Miss Amy Stevens of Lincoln visited relatives here the first of the week. She went from here to Falls City before returning to her home in Lincoln.

On Wednesday November 3rd, I will sell at Public Sale 90 head of Poland China Hogs, consisting of boars, gilts, and tried sows and fall pigs. They are of the big type with lots of quality, and are immune. Frank J. Rist R. F. D. No 5 Humboldt Nebr. Phone 2804

Those out of town who attended the funeral of Mr Bush:

Neal Skillet and wife, Jim Barkley, Clark Widdifield and wife and Chris Strader of Humboldt, John Lehman wife and daughter Mrs Faulkner of Pawnee City and many of their old neighbors whose names we did not learn.

Miss Minnie Hanna and Mr Andy Buman were united in marriage at Pawnee City Thursday last by the County Judge. They left in the afternoon for Kansas City and Flemington Mo to visit relatives. Mr and Mrs Buman will make their home at Steinauer. The Argus with their many friends extend congratulations.

Revival In Table Rock

"Seek ye first the Kingdom"

The Revival Campaign for which there has been so much praying and planing, will begin in earnest at the Methodist Espiscopal Church on Wednesday, October 20th. It is ony sincere desire that this Campaign for the Kingdom of Christ may receive the approval of all Christians in the community and we request the prayers and co-operation of all for the sake of saving those who need salvation. Rev A. E. Wachtel who has been securred as the leader of this campaign is meeting with very large success as a soul winner. He will be accompanied by an able director of the song service who is also an excellent personal worker.

Let all the people pray that this may be a real revival of "Old-time Religion." Cordially A. E. Chadwick Pastor M. E. Church

West Table Rock

Mrs Pete Thomas is very sick.

Frank Fencl and family spent Sunday at Al Zelenka,s.

Peter Mertez and family spent Sunday visiting at his fathers.

Again we have two threshing machines working in these parts.

Fred Woods is putting in a new furnace and having his house painted

Geo Kent is building a new barn, Linn & Freeman are doing the carpenter work.

Mrs Bernice Glenn and Ned returned to their home in Wymore Sunday after a weeks visit at Edgar Woods.

C. K. Andersons father and mother returned Saturday to their western home after a short visit at the Anderson home,

Miss Mattie Barney who was visiting at her cousins Mrs Lillie Cramer, left for a visit in Kan. before returning to her home in Illinois.

Mr C. Gilmore wife and daughter May left Saturday and will visit in Dawson a few days and then on to Ill., to visit Mrs Gilmore's brothers.

Properly

Fitted Glasses

Do more than improve vision. They conserve nervous energy, thereby promoting physical health and increasing efficiency in all vocations calling for close work with the eyes.

We make a scientific examination of the eyes, essential in prescribing and supplying the exact kind of glasses needed.

R. C. Cotton,

Optometrist

East Table Rock

Mr Edd Kinsey and family autoed to Peru Sunday.

Mrs Chas Clift has been quite sick but is some better now.

Miss May Clift is assisting her aunt Mrs Clift with her work this week.

Mr and Mrs Fay Thompson from Humboldt visited at Morris Jenkins Sunday.

Miss Vera Albright returned to her home in Humboldt last Tuesday morning.

Mrs Rob Power and little daughter spent several days with the Jay Locke family.

Mr and Mrs Milton King from Havelock were Sunday guests of Guy Butler and wife.

Mr and Mrs Walter Sutorius gave an ice cream supper to the serenaders last Frsday night.

John Kostkas are the proud parents of a little son who came to make his home with them last Friday.

The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SCARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone Office In No 7 Opera House
Calls, Answered Day Or Nigh

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

M H Marble
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN ARRIVE	DEPART
15	2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p.m
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119	6:30 a. m.
120 leaves Lincoln	
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat.	6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed	3:20 p. m

EVENTS OF THE DAY

ITEMS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

The News of Many Climes Told in Short and Pithy Paragraphs, Written Expressly for the Busy Man's Perusal.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

President Wilson at the initial gathering of the naval advisory board, announced himself in favor of having the United States adequately prepared "to command the respects of other nations for our rights." Later it became known that the president plans to make "for defense" the slogan of his advocacy of a stronger army and navy, and will outline his views more specifically before the convening of congress.

"BETTER BABIES" AT NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Genevieve Chapman of Ceresco, champion of the first Nebraska Better Baby show. She is now four years old and still keeping up her high record.

* * *

American harvests this year will be the most valuable ever produced. With the wheat crop exceeding a billion bushels, the largest ever turned out in one season by any nation, a corn crop which may also prove to be the largest ever grown, the government's October crop report just issued announced preliminary estimates which indicate record harvests of oats, barley, rye, sweet potatoes, rice, tobacco and hay.

Orders have been issued by General Carranza for a thorough investigation into the alleged shooting of American soldiers near Matamoros and assurances have been given Mr. Belt, acting special agent of the state department, that in the event of guilt being established, those responsible would be severely punished.

European War News

The amount of prize money for officers and men of the British navy which has accumulated during the war is said to be $20,000,000.

The call of the Swiss government for volunteers to serve as a defense corps to supplement the regular army of 300,000 men is meeting with a poor response. About 16,000 men have volunteered, whereas it had been expected to enroll 150,000.

* * *

Close observers of the Balkan situation are of the opinion that if Bulgaria does not at once dismiss German officers who have been brought into the country to take part in Bulgaria's threatened military operations, an extension of the war in the Balkans is inevitable.

* * *

Domestic

Express company earnings in Nebraska totaled $1,000,000 for the year ending June 30, according to reports just filed with the state assessment board. The amount should bring in a $20,000 tax under the provisions of a law passed in 1913.

* * *

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, in a message to the city council, announced that the owners of all saloons in Chicago hereafter would be forced to obey the state law, which provides that they remain closed on Sunday.

* * *

Extensive relief work has begun in the section about New Orleans, where a violent hurricane caused the death of more than 300 persons and made thousands homeless. Tons of supplies, including fresh water, food and clothing, were forwarded to the stricken district as fast as they could be loaded on relief vessels.

* * *

The republican, progressive and democratic parties held state conventions at Trenton, N. J., Tuesday for the purpose of formulating party platforms for the November election.

Foreign

The German steamer Svonia, of Stettin, has been torpedoed in the Baltic by a British submarine, according to an Amsterdam dispatch.

* * *

The supreme prize court in Berlin has rejected all claims in connection with the sinking of the Dutch steamer Maria in the south Atlantic last year by the German cruiser Karlsruhe.

* * *

An Athens dispatch to the Havas agency at Paris says: "Premier Venizelos has resigned, the king having informed him that he was unable to support the policy of his minister."

* * *

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent quotes a decree published in the Official Gazette of Berlin, requisitioning all blankets, horse cloths, and piece goods used for manufacturing these articles.

* * *

It is reported from Italian sources that as a precaution the Serbian government is transferring all records and archives from Nish to Istip, in southern Serbia, about fifty miles from the Greek frontier.

* * *

Germany has failed to satisfy the request of the United States that the sinking of the Arabic, with a loss of American lives, be disavowed or liability for the act be assumed by the imperial government.

* * *

Three Greek sailing vessels were pursued and shelled by Bulgarian revenue cutters in the Aegean sea, according to reports received at Athens. The sailing barks escaped undamaged, but the incident has caused much excitement.

* * *

General

Church Howe, long a republican leader in Nebraska and at one time consul general to England, died at his home in Auburn Thursday morning.

* * *

John Sanford, life term murderer from Thurston county, escaped from the state penitentiary Wednesday, leaving a life-like dummy in his cell to "answer the count."

* * *

That Porter Charlton, the young American wife slayer, who will be put on trial at Como, Italy, this week, will go free immediately even if convicted, is the prediction of well informed lawyers.

* * *

Fourteen former kings of Ak-Sar-Ben Tuesday rode in the floral parade at Omaha that marked the twenty-first year of the dynasty. With them were the queens of the line and representative society women of Omaha.

* * *

A bronze tablet commemorating the peace jubilee held at Manassas, Va., July 21, 1911, when union and confederate soldiers joined in the celebration, was unveiled Friday in the presence of several thousand people.

* * *

All property confiscated by the Villa government or Villa adherents in the state of Coahuila, except that of persons "guilty of the crime rebellion," is returned to its original owners under a decree by Gustavo Espinos Mireles, Carranza governor.

* * *

Latest reports from the sections of Louisiana and the Mississippi gulf coast swept by Wednesday night's storm brought the number of known dead to 198 and the missing to 310. Estimates of the property damage stood at approximately $12,000,000.

* * *

The republican party of Louisiana in its session at New Orleans virtually eliminated the negro from its ranks. The delegation met in a hotel inaccessible to negroes, and organized a state central committee composed of white committeemen elected to serve terms of four years.

* * *

President Wilson approves the decision of Secretary McAdoo to recommend that congress retain the present duty on sugar until normal conditions are restored and that the war tax measure which expires automatically December 31 be extended until the end of the European war.

* * *

The German-American alliance in session at Omaha, unanimously approved and endorsed the proposal to erect a new state capitol on the site of the present building. The alliance urges that members of the next session of the legislature appropriate enough money to erect a capitol in full keeping with the wealth and dignity of the state.

* * *

John Latenser, Greek consul at Omaha received a telegram from Ambassador Vouros at Washington, calling all Greek reservists in Nebraska to the colors. George Cosmos, secretary in the consular office is notifying all reservists of the call.

* * *

An appeal for recruits for the British army has been issued by the authorized representatives of the three national committees of trade unions, the parliamentary committee, the general federation of trades unions committee of the labor party.

* * *

Relief work in Mexico has been discontinued by the American Red Cross and agents in the field there have been ordered home. The action was taken at the instance of General Carranza, who informed Red Cross officials through the state department that outside aid no longer was needed.

* * *

The Mormon church will erect a temple at Laie, opposite Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, a gathering of about 12,000 members of the church having voted unanimously in favor of the project.

ENDORSE CARRANZA

LATIN COUNTRIES JOIN WITH THIS GOVERNMENT.

THE LOAN IS NON-PARTISAN

Is Extending Credit to Two Good Customers of United States—Church Howe Dead at Auburn.

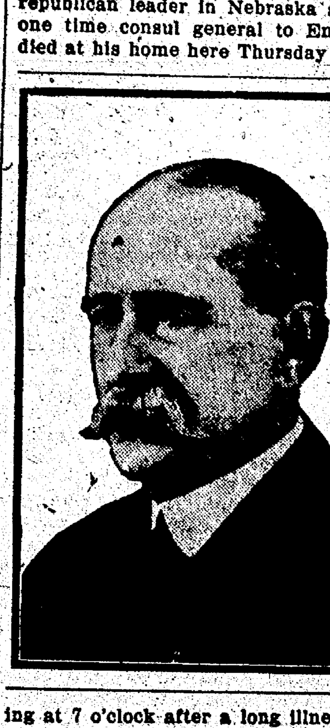
Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Official advices have been received here that the governments of Argentine, Brazil and Chile are in accord with the decision of the United States to grant recognition to the party led by General Carranza as the de facto government in Mexico.

The form in which recognition is to be accorded has not been decided, but it may be done by formal notification to Eliseo Arrendondo, authorized representative here of the Carranza government. Extension of recognition is expected within a week. This will result in the immediate order of an embargo on arms against factions opposed to the Carranza government, a step which will materially weaken the resources of the Villa element, which intends to continue the fight in Mexico.

Church Howe Dies at Auburn.

Auburn, Neb.—Church Howe, long a republican leader in Nebraska and at one time consul general to England, died at his home here Thursday morning at 7 o'clock after a long illness.



Church Howe, brevet major United States volunteers; United States consul to Palermo, Italy, 1897-1900; United States consul to Sheffield, Eng., 1900-1903; United States consul to Antwerp, Bergium, 1903-1906, and later United States consul to Montreal, Can., and consul general to England, was born at Princeton, Mass., December 13, 1839, son of Albert Carlton and Mary Jane (Carr) Howe, the former a New England farmer of moderate means and a descendant of Abram Howe and Hannah Ward. The parents of Mary Jane (Carr) Howe came from Donegal, Ireland, and settled in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1815.

NO PARTISANSHIP IN LOAN.

J. P. Morgan Says It Is Simply Extending Credit to Two Good Customers.

New York.—That the acceptance by American bankers of the $500,000,000 Anglo-Franco five-year 5 per cent loan was a strictly neutral business transaction designed to promote the commercial prosperity of the United States was the position taken by J. P. Morgan in an address delivered by him to bondsmen. The bondsmen represented financial houses interested in the sale of the Anglo-French bonds.

"The issuance of these bonds simply means our giving to our customers time to pay for the merchandise they are buying," said Mr. Morgan.

Sutton, Neb.—John Bell Dinsmore, prominent in Nebraska politics and a member of the Nebraska state board of agriculture for thirty years, passed away at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home here.

In the Game for All Time

Atlanta, Ga.—William J. Bryan, in a statement here said "that the plans I have made for the remainder of my life include active participation in politics, but do not include the holding of any office."

Iron Crosses for 5,000.

Berlin.—More than 5,000 iron crosses of the first class have been conferred on German, Austro-Hungarian and Turkish officers and soldiers for exceptional military exploits, according to the Overseas News agency.

Ordained Minister at 14.

Farragut, Ia.—Probably the youngest ordained minister of record is Rev. Tenry S. Attwood, son of Rev. C. C. Attwood, who is conducting a revival here. The son, who is now starting his third year in the ministry, is but sixteen years of age, and at fourteen years of age is said to have been successfully engaged in ministerial work. This young preacher has a pastorate at Elk Creek, Neb. He comes of a long line of ministers, being the fifth generation of preachers.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

The contract has been let for the erection of the Bessey botanical and zoological building on the city campus of the university.

Promoters of the Bessey memorial fellowship endowment have raised about $2,000 so far from amongst university graduates, subscriptions averaging about $5 each.

A warrant for $12,859 in favor of W. F. Crossley, the Kearney contractor, engaged in constructing the new normal school building at that place, was held up by State Treasurer Hall until correct signatures of the officials of the state normal board could be obtained.

Since the university opened a total of $53,000 has been turned over to State Treasurer Hall by Secretary J. S. Dales of the university. This money, received as laboratory fees, entrance fees and incidental fees during registration, is added to the university cash fund held in charge by the state treasurer.

The 1915 wheat crop is the largest in the history of the state by 3,267,260, according to figures compiled by Secretary W. R. Mellor of the Nebraska state board of agriculture. Last year broke all records by 3,300,000 bushels and the Nebraska farmers smashed this high wheat mark by more than 3,200,000 as an eye opener for 1915.

Articles of incorporation for the United Farmers' Rural Credit association of Nebraska, which will undertake to furnish loans to its members, based upon real estate security, have been filed with the secretary of state. The articles state that the capital stock is $500,000, divided into shares of $100 each.

Depletion of the state's general fund from nearly $500,000 to $200,000 during the past month is shown on the treasurer's monthly statement. The fact that state taxes will not begin to come in before December 1 may run the balance into a deficit, but in spite of that the treasurer has announced that he will pay general fund warrants just the same.

Notation of a new item appears on the state treasurer's monthly report, one in which old Nebraska university "grads" will be interested. It is the Bessey endowment fund and just $6 has been paid into that fund so far. The treasurer is the custodian of the fund and will receive offerings and credit them to the fund.

F. A. Harrison of Lincoln, has presented S. C. Bassett of Gibbon with a badge used during the campaign for Henry Clay for president in 1844. Mr. Harrison found the bit of fancy ribbon in an old book and preserved it. The badges were worn by delegates and applauders for Mr. Clay at the Baltimore democratic convention that year. Mr. Bassett is making a collection of badges.

Bonds to the value of $12,000 for the lighting plant of the city of Seward have been refused for registration by State Auditor Smith. He declares that the law forbids a municipality of this class to incur in more than 10 per cent of its assessed valuation. In this case the assessed valuation of the lighting company is $72,938, of which 10 per cent is exceeded by almost $5,000 worth of bonds.

State Superintendent Thomas will soon apportion the sum of $25,000 as state aid for weak school districts, under the law providing for such assistance to rural schools. A district must levy the maximum tax of 3.5 mills and apply its entire share of the state school apportionment. If these are insufficient to maintain seven months' school the state will make up the balance. The cost of a seven months' term is figured at $385, or $55 per month.

Commissioners Kennedy, Gerdes and Holcomb of the board of control have gone to Beatrice to locate the site of the new school building at the institute for feeble-minded. The board recently awarded contracts for construction, lighting, heating and plumbing, which aggregate $35,800. The legislature appropriated $40,000, and the board expects to have enough left to pay the architect's commission and purchase lighting fixtures, furniture and equipment.

Building and loan associations in Nebraska have increased in assets from $3,000,000 in 1900 to $41,000,000 in 1915, during the fifteen years of administration of Secretary Royse of the state banking board, according to the annual report.

Secretary Royse, of the state banking board, confirms the report that he has sold his controlling interest in the state bank of Table Rock, which he acquired some months ago, to John R. Pierson, of Springfield, formerly of Tecumseh.

The volume of work at the Nebraska orthopedic hospital has increased rapidly during its ten years of existence. In all 1,200 children have received treatment, many of these when the buildings were incomplete and the equipment inadequate. The actual capacity of the hospital is 125. Patients are being admitted and discharged at the rate of one a day. The biennial report, December 1, 1912, to November 30, 1914, showed that nearly 500 patients had been admitted during the two years.

FREQUENT SPRAYING

AVIATORS WILL SCATTER ADVERTISING MATTER.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

Women's suffrage convention, Columbus, October 12 to 14.

National Futurity Meet at Sutton, October 12 to 15.

Washburn college vs. Cornhusker football team at Lincoln, October 16.

Grand Encampment of State I. O. O. F., at Omaha, October 18 to 21.

Coursing Meet at Beatrice, October 26 to 28.

Provincial synod of Episcopal church at Omaha, October 28 to November 1.

Annual convention of the state teachers at Omaha November 3, 4 and 5.

Sunday school day in Nebraska, November 7.

Tecumseh.—It is reported that some of the horticulturists of this section who are not members of the Southeastern Nebraska Fruit Growers' association are making a rush to become members. The reason for this haste is that in spite of the huge crop of apples raised here this year, there is poor quality in most places, and this is especially true where spraying methods are not used, and the growers of stock that is inferior know that the association has a better opportunity and can do more toward disposing of their crop than if they attempted it themselves. The rules of the association are very strict, however, concerning frequent spraying and certain methods of packing, and the growers cannot become members of the association unless there is a strict compliance with these rules. Under these conditions all new members are welcomed into the association.

Will Distribute Advertising Matter.

Lincoln.—National guard aviators are to fly from Hastings to various towns surrounding that city as a preliminary to advertising of the big South Platte exposition to be held there beginning October 11. Along the route the airmen will distribute literature telling of the many good things that will be shown the visitors at the exposition. So far as known the step is the first to be taken in the United States in the direction of using the aeroplane as a distributor of advertising. Farmers in the field, housewives in the yards and townsmen on the streets are to be showered with leaflets as the birdmen speed by overhead.

Body Found in River.

Seward.—Nick Springer, the twenty-one-year-old son of Valentine Springer, living eight miles southeast of Seward, was found dead in the Blue river near his home. He had gone hunting and it is thought that as he picked up the muzzle-loading rifle, which was found with him, to leave the boat, it was accidentally discharged. The load entered his head near the left eye and lodged in his brain. No inquest was held.

Librarians Elect Officers

Fremont.—Librarians of Nebraska have elected Malcolm D. Wyer, Lincoln; Miss Annie C. Kramph, North Platte, first vice president; Miss Kate Swartslander, Omaha, second vice president; Miss Mary Ray, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting place was left to the executive committee.

German-American Alliance.

Two hundred delegates attended the annual meeting of the German-American alliance of Nebraska, held here. A banquet was served at the German home, following which a program and celebration of German day was observed.

Episcopalians to Meet.

Omaha.—Arrangements are being completed for the meeting of the sixth provincial synod of the Episcopal church here. The conference will open a four days' session on October 28. Several speakers of nation-wide reputation will be present.

Pastor Resigns.

Beatrice.—Rev. J. D. Forythe, pastor of the Christian church at Wymore for the last few years, has resigned his pastorate and will take up evangelistic work.

Opened New Town Hall

Saronville.—The new town hall at this place, built by local people with money subscribed by business men and farmers in the vicinity, and which is modern in every respect, has been opened to the public.

Under Auto All Night

Stanton.—Dr. W. R. Peters had a close call when his auto turned over near here, pinioning him underneath, where he remained from midnight till eight o'clock. He was badly bruised up, but will recover.

VARIETY OF RECIPES

ALL WORTH REMEMBERING BY CONSCIENTIOUS COOK.

Vegetable Soup as It Should Be Made for the Best Results—Potato That Will Be Attractive to the Invalid.

Vegetable Soup.—Take one large potato or two small ones, one carrot and one turnip of medium size, and one small onion; wash, pare and slice them, and let them boil for one hour in one quart of water, adding parsley or any herb preferred for flavoring, and more water as it boils away, so that there will be a quart when done. Thicken with a spoonful of flour or cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold water; or a spoonful of rice or any coarse cereal may be added when the vegetables are half cooked. Strain off the liquid, season to taste, and add a few spoonfuls of sweet cream. If a dish a little more substantial is desired, the vegetables may be rubbed through the strainer also and mixed with the liquid.

Bread Panade.—Toast slowly several slices of stale light bread, until they are a golden brown all through. Pile them in a bowl, sprinkling each one with a little sugar and a pinch of salt; then cover with boiling water, close tightly, set the bowl in a pan of boiling water and let simmer gently until the bread is like jelly. Serve warm, with sugar and cream and a grating of nutmeg.

Potato for an Invalid.—Where potato is allowed, select such as will boil up dry and mealy. Peel them and boil until well done, then mash very thoroughly with a wire masher until perfectly free from lumps. Add rather more salt than usual and several spoonfuls of thick, sweet cream; then beat until perfectly smooth and light, and serve at once. Potato served in this way is delicious and much more easily digested by a weak stomach then when eaten with butter.

Fruit Toast.—Fruit toasts are delicious and appetizing and may be made either with fresh or canned fruit. Dip the slices of toast in the hot juice, removing them quickly to a hot dish, then thicken the juice slightly with cornstarch, adding the pulp, rubbed through a sieve or finely chopped, and pour all over the toast.

Fruit Whip.—A nourishing way of serving fruit, either fresh or canned, is to press it through a sieve or wire gravy strainer and then stir it into whipped cream, regulating the amount of fruit as desired and sweetening to taste.

Egg Souffle Toast.—Place a slice of toast on a white enameled [illegible] spread with fresh butter or very [illegible] sweet cream, heap on top the stiffly whipped white of an egg, hollowing out the top to form a nest. In this place the yolk. Set in the oven to cook the egg lightly.

Oyster Pate.

One pint oysters, one tablespoonful each butter and flour, one cupful cream, cayenne, grated nutmeg, yolk of one egg, chopped parsley. Line a shallow baking dish with rich crust. Make sauce of butter, flour, cream, sauce, and when heated through whip in the well-beaten egg yolk. At once pour into the pastry crust (previously baked) and heat in oven about eight minutes. The crust can be molded over inverted muffin cups or made in the regular baking dish lined with paste, and even covered with a second crust is most attractive.

Economical Cake.

The most surprising of cakes can be produced without eggs or butter. To a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of warm water add a cupful of sour milk, three-quarters of a cupful of brown sugar and a half a cupful of treacle. See that the sugar is well dissolved, and then add two cupfuls of brown flour, a good pinch of ginger and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Beat to smoothness, and pour in while stirring a quarter of a pound of floured raisins—less can be used. Bake in a slow oven for a good hour. This cake is economical, and will keep a long time, but it is better not to cut it for a day or two.

Manhattan Pudding.

Mix together the juice of three oranges, a lemon and a half cupful of sugar; let stand several hours. Whip a cupful of heavy cream, add a half cupful of powdered sugar and a cupful of chopped nuts or candied fruit. Rub a mold sparingly with olive oil, pour in the fruit juices, spread with the whipped cream mixture and cover with paraffin paper, put on the lid and bury in ice and salt for three hours. Serve garnished with sections of orange which have stood over night in a thick sirup of sugar and water.

Scrambled Eggs With Asparagus Tops.

Melt three ounces of butter in a saucepan, break into it six fresh eggs; season with a pinch of salt, half a pinch of pepper and a third of a pinch of grated nutmeg. Mix thoroughly without stopping for three minutes, using a spatula and having the pan on a very hot stove. Add a quarter of a bunch of freshly boiled asparagus tops.

Apple Float.

When making apple float, try baking the apples instead of stewing them. The pulp is removed from the skins and mixed with the whites of the egg, which makes the float much lighter than the old way.

The KITCHEN CABINET

He fails not, who stakes his all
Upon the right and dares to fail;
What though the living bless or blame,
For him the long success of fame.
—Richard W. Gilder.

If you were born to honor, show it now;
If put upon you, make the judgment good
That thought you worthy of it.
—Shakespeare.

COMMON CABBAGE.

Cabbage may or may not be a delicious vegetable, owing entirely to its preparation. In boiling cabbage remember to cook it in rapidly boiling water, uncovered to let the odors pass away and not be absorbed by the vegetable. It is also true that the house will be quickly aired from cooked cabbage if it be cooked in an open dish.

Ladies' Cabbage.—Into four quarts of water save one-half of a hard, sound head of cabbage. Add a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda, and a teaspoonful of sugar. Have the water boiling hot, cook until tender, then drain and cover the cabbage with sweet milk. Set on the back part of the stove to simmer ten minutes. Drain again, season with butter and serve hot. The addition of buttered crumbs and a few chopped olives makes this into Russian cabbage.

Escalloped Cabbage With Dried Beef.—Prepare and cook the cabbage as above, put it into a buttered baking dish in a layer, an inch deep, then pour over a little rich white sauce, on this a layer of shredded beef. Repeat until the cabbage and white sauce is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

Cold Slaw.—Shred enough cabbage to serve, pour over it boiling water and let stand two minutes, drain and add a boiled dressing. Mix well and set away to chill. Serve as a salad with cold meats.

German Cabbage.—Cook bacon until crisp, cut in small bits; pour this over a half head of cabbage, chopped, with one small onion, season highly with salt, red pepper; heat vinegar and pour boiling hot over the cabbage. Serve at once.

Gladly the wild fowl skim the darkened foam
At set of sun;
Swiftly to far-off marsh, to nest and home;
The day is done.
God grant that to our souls at night may steal
The joy and freedom that his wild birds feel!

RELISHES FOR WINTER.

The thrifty housewife is one who stocks her shelves with good things in their season so that in winter when the variety is limited she may serve her family appetizing relishes which are far superior to any bought in the market.

Cucumber Catchup.—Lay twelve ripe cucumbers in cold water to chill, then peel and grate them. Grate two small onions, add to the mixture with salt and chopped red pepper to season, add vinegar to make the mixture of the consistency of marmalade and put into bottles or jars sealed air tight. This does not need cooking as the salt and vinegar preserve it.

Cucumber Pickles.—One of the easiest pickles to prepare and one which may be added to, as the pickles are of the right size, is the following. Take a cupful of salt, a cupful of ground mustard, mix well and add to a gallon of vinegar, put into a jar and add green cucumbers of medium size. Keep a plate over them to hold them in the vinegar and they will be ready to use in a few days. More cucumbers may be added, keeping them well covered with the salted vinegar. They keep fresh and crisp and are not too strong of mustard.

Cucumber Pickles.—Slice small sized cucumbers in half inch slices. for each three quarts of sliced pickles add three quarts of boiling water and a cupful of salt, pour over the cucumbers and allow them to stand until the third day, boil the brine and repeat the third, fifth and the seventh days. Then they are ready for the next stage in the treatment. Pour off the brine and cover with half vinegar and water, with a teaspoonful of powdered alum, poured boiling hot over the pickles. Let stand three days, then place in a jar with a layer of cucumbers, sprinkled with chopped green pepper, onions and raisins (not chopped), three peppers, three onions, and one cupful of raisins. Cover with vinegar and brown sugar in equal quantities and place a bag of cinnamon and cloves in the jar. Pour the vinegar over the pickles boiling hot.

LUNCH BASKET.

The school luncheon days are here and should be well provided for with a generous stock of paper napkins and squares of paraffin paper. Cracker boxes are lined with waxed paper and the boxes themselves make fine receptacles for different foods for the lunch basket. Sandwiches packed in these boxes keep fresh and moist. Ginger bread, which is so good when fresh, may also be packed in a cracker box. Cold-cream jars or wide-mouthed bottles will be large enough to hold a portion of jam or jelly for a child's lunch. Screw-top malted milk bottles are fine for carrying malted milk, cocoa or plain milk. Sandwiches should be provided for satisfying hunger with a pickle or other relish and a dessert of fruit, cake or tart.

When preparing sandwiches set the butter where it will be softened by heat, as it spreads much better.

Crisply fried bacon put between unbuttered bread slices makes a good, wholesome sandwich.

Corned or roast beef, chopped as for hash, mixed with chopped onion and mashed potato, is generally liked.

Codfish made as for fish balls made thin, and used as filling for sandwiches, is also delicious.

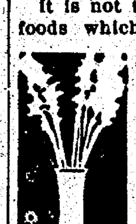
Peanut butter or peanuts chopped, mixed with cream cheese as another good filler, is most tasty.

Sweet sandwiches served with a fruit salad and coffee will make a fine lunch.

We must remember in putting up a child's lunch that it must be something nourishing and quick to eat, for he is anxious to have more time to play. The school that is up to date will have some arrangements made to serve some hot dish like soup or cocoa, or even hot milk. A small kerosene stove is a most convenient part of any school equipment, if the heating stove is such that there is no surface for warming food. Children are always happy with a bit of fruit. A bit of candy is another addition which is always a delight, and a piece or two is not objectionable at the close of a meal.

Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals or forts.

GOOD THINGS FOR TABLE.



It is not the unusual or uncommon foods which are the most relished. Often an unusual combination of ordinary things makes a very tasty dish.

Bacon and Apples.—Peel and quarter tart apples, leaving on about half the peeling. Fry several slices of bacon very crisp, drop the apples into the hot fat and cover closely until they begin to soften, turn once carefully with a pancake turner. Sprinkle sugar over before turning and let them brown nicely before serving. Serve hot on a platter with the bacon.

When you have a small piece of ham left from a meal chop it with some sour pickles, moisten with salad dressing and use as a filling for sandwiches.

Creamed Baked Beans.—A pleasant change in serving beans is to put two cupfuls of them into a cupful and a half of good white sauce. When hot serve on moistened toast, well buttered.

French Mustard.—Take a quarter of a pound of the best ground mustard, pour over it a cupful each of vinegar and water, add a piece of calamus root (sweet flag) as large as a hickory nut, a tablespoonful of flour. Cook twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Add a teaspoonful of sugar just before removing; put in bottles and cork tightly.

Apples, cored, peeled and filled with brown sugar mixed with a teaspoonful of curry powder and baked, make a fine accompaniment to meat.

Nellie Maxwell

Malpractice.

About one thousand years ago Sadi wrote: "A man had sore eyes. He went to a horse doctor, who applied to his eyes what he used for his horses. The man became blind. He took the case before the judge, who said: 'No damages; if this fellow were not an ass he would not have gone to a farrier.'"

Optimistic Thought.

It is a good thing to be good rather than to be conspicuous.

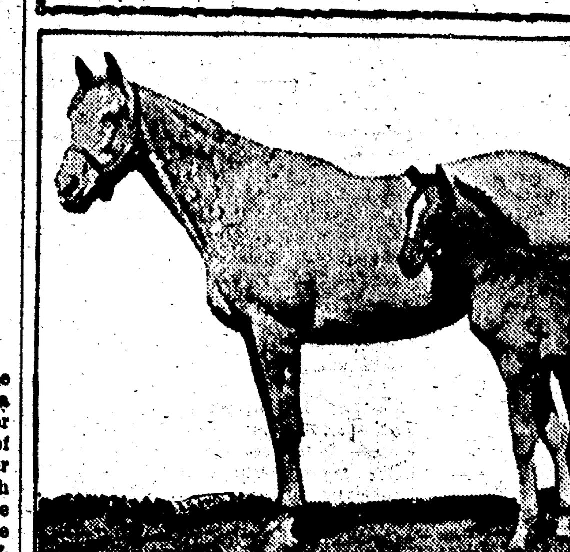
Brief Missives.

"If I had had more time," a witty Frenchman used to write, "I could have made this letter shorter." Voltaire is credited with two of the briefest on record. One said, "Alas," and the other "Bravo." They were in recognition of a woman's bereavement and remarriage.

Both Imaginary.

Some of the cures for human ailments are imaginary, but so are a lot of the ailments.

DEVELOPING AND FEEDING YOUNG HORSES



Excellent Type of Mare and Colt.

(By DR. C. W. M'CAMPBELL, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, Kansas Agricultural College.)

In feeding and caring for the growing horse, the aim and purpose should be to secure the greatest possible physical development at the least possible cost. Often the colt is fed too sparingly, with the hope that the growth which it does not make as a colt will be made at some later time.

This is a mistaken idea for the stunted colt will never fully recover. In developing and feeding young, growing horses one should remember that the feed and care they receive during the first year or year and a half of their lives determine largely what they will be at maturity.

The young, growing horse must be fed the proper kinds of feed and must be fed liberally. The mineral content of the ration, as well as the protein, the carbohydrates, and the fat, must be carefully considered. The bony framework demands a considerable amount of calcium and phosphorus. The nervous tissues demand phosphorus. The blood demands sodium, potassium, and iron. These, together with sulphur and magnesia, are the most important forms of inorganic matter needed.

Experience has shown that colts make a better growth on a ration of corn and alfalfa hay than on corn and timothy or prairie hay. This difference is due as much to the difference in mineral content of the two rations as it is to the difference in the digestible nutrients.

It so happens that most of the feeds that contain large amounts of mineral matter—alfalfa hay, bran, and linseed meal—also contain large amounts of digestible protein, the muscle-forming element, so that it is evident that those feeds should enter largely into a ration to be fed the young, growing horse during that part of the year when grass is not available. With bran, linseed meal, and alfalfa hay, there must be combined oats, corn, barley, kafir, millo, or emmer. Cowpea hay or clover hay may be substituted for alfalfa hay. The combination of feeds to be used depends somewhat upon the feeds available and their cost in any particular locality. The best results in developing young, growing horses will come, however, only from those combinations which are rich in mineral matter and protein.

Champion Hackney Horse.

Linseed meal, while not absolutely necessary when bran and alfalfa hay are used, gives the coat a glossy appearance, indicating thrift and good condition, and also seems to stimulate and assist digestion and assimilation. Horses will relish a little prairie hay, straw, or corn fodder when fed large amounts of alfalfa hay.

During the summer the cheapest, and probably the best, ration for the growing horse is pasture grass of some kind. If the pasture is good, little, if any, grain will be necessary for average growth. If, however, the pasture is poor, if the season is dry, or if the colts do not continue to grow and remains thrifty and in good condition, it will be necessary to feed some grain, especially to the sucklings and the yearlings. If the maximum of growth and development is desired, it will be necessary to feed some grain with any kind of pasture. The grain portions of the rations suggested are well suited to this purpose. Horses should have access to salt at all times.

Another important matter in developing growing animals is the water supply. Often a water shortage for a few days, or even weeks, does not cause much concern or alarm, or a plentiful supply of stagnant or even filthy water is deemed sufficient, but either condition is a serious detriment to the growth and thrift of the young animal. It is just as important, particularly in summer, that growing animals have a plentiful supply of clean, pure water as it is that they be well fed.

Aside from feeding, probably the most important consideration in developing growing horses is the care of the feet. Many of the poor feet seen in horses are the result of neglect of the feet while these horses were young. The toes should not be allowed to grow abnormally long and ill shaped, as serious trouble may result from cracking or breaking of the hoof. Neither should the heels be allowed to become high, narrow, or rolled. If these ill shapes are not corrected, the feet, and to some extent the legs, respond to these influences, and the horse matures with poorly shaped feet and often poorly set legs. Beware of thrush and kindred troubles. If the stables are kept clean and sanitary there will be very little trouble from this source. Careful attention to these details will help greatly in developing big, well shaped, strong, healthy feet.

PROPERLY STORING WINTER SQUASHES

One of Most Valuable Vegetables Will Keep Until Spring—Put In Dry Cellar.

(By E. P. SANDSTEN, Colorado Experiment Station.)

Squash is one of the most valuable winter vegetables and when fully ripe and properly stored will keep until spring.

Only well-ripened squashes should be stored and these should be gathered before frost, as a frost of average severity will impair their keeping qualities. Never pull squashes from the vines, but cut them with a knife, leaving about an inch of stem attached. If the skin or shell is not hard, keep the squashes in small piles and uncovered during the day, but covered during the night.

The furnace-room is the best storage, but any dry place having a temperature of 55 to 75 degrees is good. Racks or shelves should be provided so that the squashes will not be over two in thickness. The success of keeping the squashes from decaying depends largely upon high temperature and dryness.

Supply Plant Food.

In the production of a crop quality is to be considered. If a plant food element is needed to improve the quality of grain, it should be supplied.

New Corn Is Risky.

It is risky to feed much new corn. Overfeeding on new corn is as bad for chickens as it is for pigs.

SHEEP RAISING IS UNDERGOING CHANGE

Western States Expected to Turn Out More Fat Animals for the Eastern Markets.

The American Stockman says that the time is not far distant when the western range states will turn out fewer feeding sheep and lambs and more fat ones for the eastern market. This is equivalent to saying that the days of free range sheep raising are about over, and that sheep will soon be raised under farm conditions in the far West.

It also means the equalizing of opportunities for the eastern sheep keeper.

The cheap hill pasture lands of the East afford excellent advantages for the raising of sheep.

Cull the Poultry Flock.

Do not neglect to cull out and sell all of your small specimens and the ones that do not show some good signs to produce some good stock. Sell all of your cockerels now, do not attempt to keep them, as they will consume more feed than they are worth.

Success With Poultry.

Rational management of the poultry industry will insure success, and mismanagement will ruin and render it unprofitable.

New Runs for Ducks.

Provide new runs for the ducks, and sow the old runs to rye. This will keep on growing during the fall and winter.

NOT AS HE EXPRESSED THEM

Teamster's Words Would Have Required Adjustment Before Their Use in the Pulpit.

A man was brought before a police court charged with abusing his team and using loud and profane language on the street. One of the witnesses was a pious old darky, who was submitted to a short cross-examination.

"Did the defendant use improper language while he was beating his horses?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, he talk mighty loud, suh."

"Did he indulge in profanity?"

The witness seemed puzzled. The lawyer put the question in another form:

"What I mean, Uncle Aus, is—did he use words that would be proper for your minister to use in a sermon?"

"Oh, yes suh," the old man replied with a grin that revealed the full width of his immense mouth; "but dey'd have to be 'ranged diff'runt."—Everybody's Magazine.

CUTICURA SOAP BATHS

Followed by a Little Ointment for Baby's Tender Skin. Trial Free.

They afford infants and children great comfort, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healment of eczemas, rashes, itchings, chafings and other sleep destroying skin troubles. Nothing better at any price for the nursery and toilet.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

One on Rufus Choate.

Judge Parry, in a recent article on "Rufus Choate, Advocate," says on occasion Choate would meet with his Sam Weller. Defending a prisoner for theft of money from a ship, a witness was called who had turned states' evidence and whose testimony went to prove that Choate's client had instigated the theft.

"Well," asked Choate, "what did he say? Tell us how and what he spoke to you."

"Why," said the witness, "he told us there was a man in Boston named Choate and he'd get us off if they caught us with the money in our boots."

The Haughty Help.

"Do you miss the summer boarders?"

"Kind o'," replied Farmer Corntossel. "A summer boarder is right comfortin' to have around from time to time. He ain't nigh so bossy an' fault findin' as the hired men."

Getting Even.

"The cook asked for a week off to get married, so I gave it to her."

"I don't think I would have done that. You can't spare her very well now."

"I know I can't, but it was the only way I saw to ever get even with her."

There is no capital punishment in Italy.

H

HELP YOUR DIGESTION—WHY NOT?

It is one of the most important functions of the body and has a direct influence on your general health and strength.

A reliable first aid is

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

H

Tried Both.

The Widow—If you married again I suppose you would want a woman of intellect.

The Widower—Yes, but just about medium.

The Widow—Medium?

The Widower—Yes. My first wife was a strong-minded woman and my second was a weak-minded woman and one's about as bad as t'other.—Judge.

The Advantage.

"We want the bald facts in the case."

"Then we can't split hairs over it."

The practice of combing the long hair over the bald spot never fooled anybody.

Keep Young

Just as well be young at seventy as old at fifty.

Many people past middle age suffer lame, bent, aching backs, and distressing urinary disorders, when a little help for the kidneys would fix it all up. Don't wait for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to get a start. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands, young and old. They are the most widely used remedy for bad backs and weak kidneys in the whole world.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

50¢ at all Stores

Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.Y.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. Richmond, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R.I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

Peru, N.Y.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—Mrs. Maria Irwin, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

South Quincy, Mass.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Nebr. Historical Society

The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SCARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone No 7 Office In Opera House
Calls Answered Day Or Nigh

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

M H Marble.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

A. O. U. W.
No. 293

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L O Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15	.....	2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p.m
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119	.....	6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln.....
Tues., Thur., Fri-Sat. 6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed ...3:20 p. m

MISS KVELLO
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

Miss Kvello uses dialect numbers in her part of the program and is very successful in her child impersonation numbers.

Do not fail to hear these artists when they appear in our Lyceum Course.

THE MEISTERSINGERS IN A VARIETY PROGRAM

Variety is a mighty good thing when part of it is not mediocre. The Meisteringers were built originally on the University four, at being university boys with much quartet and glee club experience. Three of them play the piano, an unusual accomplishment for boys. All are soloists, and when the heavy rumbling bass to the tenor who can live around high C all the time no fault can be found with the range or the blending. The organ chimes, which form a novelty instrument, are beginning to be considered a standard and necessary part of the equipment of any first class orchestra or band, give the needed change from vocal music to make the program a well rounded affair. There is a sweetness, coupled with a volume, not to be found in any other instrument, and the chimes warm up the heart of the most cynical and round out a male quartet program as no other instrument can. In fact, it is worth the price of admission to hear them alone. It doesn't matter as to technique. They are not intended for anything but simple music, but simple music takes on a new meaning when interpreted on the chimes. Church music especially is effectively rendered on this novel instrument, and there is a sweetness to be found nowhere else.

The set of chimes carried by the Meistersingers Male Quartet is not the ordinary small set occasionally seen with orchestra. It is a large instrument twelve feet long and nine feet high when set up and is usually played by all four boys playing at once. Since each tone on the chimes is a combination of three distinct sounds, it is not hard to imagine what the effect must be when manipulated by eight hands at once.

Hear the Meistersingers without fail, because this will probably be their last trip in this territory.

The entire plant or a pennsylvania asphalt block manufacturing concern is mounted on freight cars, so that it can be taken wherever there is work for it to do.

Bacteria in the Home.

The average house, where the rooms are only fairly ventilated, and the housekeeper is indifferent, may have from 10,000 to 15,000 bacteria to the cubic foot.

No Doubt About It.

If you know what a man likes to talk about you can get in a half hour with him any time, no matter how busy he thinks he is.—Laporte Herald.

Sold!

"What makes you think this story would be particularly interesting to the readers of a woman's magazine?" "Well, it's all about men."—Judge.

Banks May Issue Own Notes.

Most of the banks in Ireland and Scotland have the power to issue banknotes of their own.

Use Otters to Catch Fish.

Otters are used by the natives in some parts of India to catch fish.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course, the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 17.

ELISHA HEALS NAAMAN THE SYRIAN.

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 5:1-10, 14.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am Jehovah that healeth thee.—Ex. 15:26.

Read carefully the intervening Scripture following last Sunday's lesson to get the account of Elisha's activities. There is recorded the story of the poisoned fountain (2:19-22). The "hoodlum" gang (vv. 23, 24) which is a story for boys. Note: Elisha had nothing to do with the bears, nor does the record say that the bears killed the boys. Next the story of the Widow's oil (4:1-7). Finally, the suggestive stories of the Shunammite woman (vv. 8-37), and the feeding of the prophets and the people (vv. 38-44).

Now we come to Elisha's most famous experience, that with Naaman of Damascus. This city is reputed to be the oldest in the world and is situated about 100 miles (air line) northeast of Samaria. This event probably occurred between 904 and 894 B. C.

I. A Ministry in the Home, vv. 1-7. Naaman had all that heart could wish, seemingly. Exalted, rich, a great man, honorable and successful in his undertakings, "but he was a leper." As such he is a type of the sinner. Leprosy begins practically in secret, is transmissible, may be ameliorated, but cannot be cured by man. In his home was one who knew the Lord, one who observed, who loved as well as served. This maid was a true servant, for she showed her master how to be rid of his malady. For all of his wealth Naaman was not happy. He knew and others would soon know his condition. His wife could not help him, and did not take the maid's message to him. Perhaps she did not rightly value it. But there was cooperation in that household evidently, for "one went in and told his lord" (v. 4). There was also co-operation between the home and the government, for the king of Syria sent a letter to the king of Israel (v. 5). The strength of any nation is in proportion to the strength, unity and loyalty of its homes. It is also in proportion to the care and interest which that government takes in its homes.

II. A Ministering Prophet (vv. 8-14). The king of Syria thought he could buy everything, including the desired cure (vv. 5, 6). His letter brought great consternation to Israel's king, probably Jehoram. The value of the gifts presented, perhaps over $100,000, revealed the urgency of the case. But there was one in Israel who was not disturbed, for he knew more fully the power of Jehovah. Elisha is a type of Christ. Christ offers not only to all lepers but to every unfortunate one "rest" (Matt. 11:28-30). Elisha responded to the need of the nation (v. 8), as well as to the need of Naaman the leper, when he volunteered to become the champion of Jehovah (v. 7).

The prince came, however, filled with a sense of his importance and his pride stood in the way of his relief, hence the manner of Elisha's treatment. Waiting thus before the prophet's door Naaman is a type of the great of this earth who shall yet bow before God's people (Isa. 60:1-3) and before his Son (Phil. 2:9). By human arguments Naaman was right (v. 12) and his rage was justified, but he must learn that as a suppliant he cannot dictate means nor methods. The rich and cultured sinner cannot select his own way of healing, nor be treated any differently than the poor and the ignorant. The river Jordan is a type of the judgment on sin. Sin must be judged by confession (Rom. 15:9, 10). Sin must be renounced before we can be cleansed (I Cor. 11:31; I John 1:9). It was a slow, a patient, a public process through which Naaman must pass, but such had been the development of leprosy in his life. God had judged sin on Calvary (Rom. 8:3; II Cor. 5:21; Gal. 3:13) and as Naaman went down in the Jordan he took, in figure, the sinner's place, even as Jesus later took that place for us, (Matt. 3:13-15). Though inclined to act the fool, yet Naaman wisely harkened to his servant (v. 13) and obeyed the command of the prophet.

His cure came because he obeyed Jehovah: (a) He heard of one who could cure (v. 3); (b) he believed (v. 4); (c) he forsook his own thoughts (v. 11); (d) he accepted God's thoughts and methods (vv. 13, 14); (e) he took the sinner's place (vv. 10, 14); (f) he became clean after his obedience (vv. 14, 15).

There is evidence of a great moral effect in the life of Naaman following this experience (vv. 15-19).

He became an open rejector of the heathen gods and a professed follower of Jehovah when he returned to Damascus.

As such he became the ministering prince.

III. The Ministering Prince. (1) By public profession (see Rom. 10:9, 10; Matt. 10:32) (2) By a peculiar request which became a great object lesson in Damascus; (3) By a new purpose of heart which would change his future course of action.

EDNA EARLE CRUM CONCERT PARTY

Seldom is a program of more artistic merit given in Lyceum than the one presented by the Edna Earle Crum Concert Company.

Miss Crum begins her part of the program with two movements of one of the most popular of violin concertos. It is played nearly every season by the great artists with the Thomas Orchestra, of Chicago and other orchestras in the large musical centers. Her second number is a novelty in violin music, being the famous Sextette from Lucia for violin alone. This in the original is a six part selection

EDNA EARLE CRUM
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

and playing it on one violin is not far short of a marvel. Kubelik played this number in his first Tour of the United States. Miss Crum also gives an interesting group number which is of a descriptive nature. She plays the "Cradle Song" by Schubert which Mischa Elman has arranged and made popular thru the United States; "The Brook" by Boisdeffer in which the accompaniment represents rippling water; and "The Chase" in which Bugle calls and galloping horses' hoof beats are heard. Miss Crum's last number is a whirlwind of technic, being "La Ronde des Lutins" or "Dance of the Goblins" by Bozinzi.

Miss Crum's support this year will consist of Miss Marie A Barney, a concert pianiste and soprano soloist and Miss Clara Kvello, a read who also plays piano and sings.

MISS BARNEY
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

Miss Barney is a composer of merit and sings and plays some of her own selections. One of the attractive features of her work is her planologues using "The Boy Who Stuttered and the Girl Who Lisped" successfully.

Hon. Granville Jones, the Humorist, Politician and Sociologist.

Granville Jones was born in the Arkansas mountains in 1861, though he insists that this event should not be combined with the great Civil war as the latter would probably have occurred anyway. He has had a varied experience, as a public speaker on political, religious and sociological questions. He began by discussing the Louisiana Lottery question when a mere youth and was one of the pioneer champions and debaters of the local option question in the South. His present home is Howard, S. D., where he is a member of the law firm of Jones & Kenney.

Coal Tar Valuable.

Vanilla flavoring for cooking, which formerly was prepared from a bean, can now be obtained from the vanillin of the gas works, and even this vanillin can be made into a heliotrope perfume by adding oil of almonds, while the latter can be produced by treating benzine with an acid. Huge quantities of this oil are used in the making of scented soaps. As a matter of fact, there is scarcely a department of life into which the products of coal tar do not enter.

Genius.

Genius appears to be nothing more than associative faculty of high order. High order of associative faculty belongs to the group of phenomena by individuals whose cell protoplasm has been sensitized beyond the mean degree. This sensitization is due to microbe influence, no matter whether from direct toxic impression made by bacterial products, from liberated endotoxins or from proteopylic end-result poisons.

Earliest English Surname.

History shows that surnames did not come into general and hereditary use in England until after the Norman conquest, when the upper classes were first known by the names of their lands. The lower orders took the names of trades, birds, animals and various other objects in art and nature. We are told that the earliest English surname is "Hatte."

Worth While Quotation.

Whenever you are angry or feel like grumbling or pouting—whenever you are gloomy, fretful or morose—you are consuming your energy, wasting your vitality and opening the sluice ways in your mental reservoir instead of sending the power over the wheel to drive the mental machinery.—Selected.

Important Point Overlooked.

One day a crowd of little children were invited to a party to be held from three till five. About five minutes of five Mary got up and going over to her little host, Johnnie, said: "Why Johnnie, it is pretty near five o'clock and you haven't given us anything to eat yet."

Knowledge Gained by Experience.

During the last school year a teacher in the Indianapolis schools asked her pupils to tell her which was the most important, to keep the face or the teeth clean, and why. One of her small boys replied without a moment's hesitation: "Your teeth, 'cause they'll rot off, and your face won't."

Not Original.

Not casting reflections on the girl who has invented a gown that can be worn by any woman anywhere, we merely wish to remark that, considering the taste of her time, Eve made the same invention some few years ago.

Many Ways of Measuring Stone.

Because of the variety of uses to which it is put in its different forms, there is no uniform system of measuring stone. Square feet, yards and rods, perches, cords and tons are all included in the list.

Fashion Notes.

Short women should avoid much trimming on their skirts, says a fashion writer. Yes, and so should long women if their husbands are short.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Spreading Happiness.

Mankind is always happier for having been happy. So that when you make men happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it.—Sidney Smith.

Not the Only Ones.

New Jersey robins used a two-dollar bill as material for a nest. They are not the only builders who have put all the money they could get together into a home.

Surely Not.

"Wikki-Wikki-Fau-Aloha" is the national motto of Hawaii, a sentiment to which none but the most particular can possibly take exceptions.—Exchange.

Long-Felt Want.

A Sabetha man, Dde Tennal reports, is working hard to perfect a device by which an umbrella can be opened only by its owner.—Kansas City Star.

Wireless Waves Travel Fast.

It has been found that wireless telegraph waves are propagated along the surface of the earth with a velocity slightly inferior to that of light.

May Their Shadows Grow Less.

There is a notable and welcome decrease in the number of those who feel qualified to state just how everything ought to be done.

Ever Upward.

"Yesterday's highest point of achievement is the starting point of today's."—Paulist Fathers' Motto.

Optimistic Thought.

Evil report is easy to lift but difficult to carry.

GROWTH OF MODERN NAVIES

Ironclads and Submarines May Be Said to Be the Result of Evolution.

Ironclad is the name given to a naval vessel wholly or partly cased with iron plates. It was given before the days of modern steel battleships. The experience of the British and French fleet before Sebastopol, during the Crimean war, demonstrated the need of armor for battleships. The French at once began to build five armor-plated vessels, and the British followed soon after. In 1859 a belt of armor was fitted to a wooden vessel, renamed La Gloire, and she was the first armor-clad warship. In June, 1859, the British government began the construction of the armor-plated all-iron frigate Warrior. She was the first iron warship, and was completed in 1861. Converted into a floating workshop, she was still in use in 1910, under the name of Vernon III. The Nemesis, an iron vessel, not a battleship, had been engaged in 1842 in the Chinese war, but great objection was felt to iron as a material for battleships before the Crimean war on account of the supposed danger from the enemy's shot. The introduction of iron as a recognized material for ships in general is often dated 1818, when the lighter Vulcan was built near Glasgow. The very first iron boat built was launched on the River Foss, in Yorkshire, in 1777.

The earliest attempts at a submarine craft began early in the seventeenth century. The earliest success which has been chronicled was that of 1620, when a Dutch natural philosopher, Cornelis van Drebbel, built a boat which could be submerged. The first undoubted success was secured by the American engineer Bushnell in 1775, with a turtle-like craft, worked by one man. During the war of Independence a boat of this kind was submerged below the British warship Eagle, and the operator tried to attach a magazine containing fifteen pounds of gunpowder to her bottom planking. He failed in his object, but the magazine later exploded some distance from the ship.

One of the first submarines of mechanical power was the French Nautilus, built in 1863 from designs by Brun. During the Civil war the Confederates built a number of cigar shaped boats, some worked by hand and some by steam, which were armed with torpedoes. They were known as Davids on the account of their size as compared with battleships. In 1864 a hand-worked one attacked the Federal ship Housatonic and sank her by means of a spar torpedo, though the submarine herself was sunk in the operation. Many inventors, of course, besides those mentioned have succeeded in the construction of submersibles.

The Best You Have Got.

City people are very fond of dilating on the greenness of people from the country, but there is no malice in it. Everybody knows that the city is built up from the country, and that nine out of every ten of our great men first drew breath amid green fields. It is hoped, however, that there are not many countrymen who are quite so far behind the times as the young man who recently applied for a room at a leading New York hotel. Said he, "I expect prices to be pretty steep. Pa was here 40 years ago, and paid one dollar a day for nearly a week, and he told me that I'd most likely find that rates hadn't dropped much. But I want a first class room—the best you've got. Be sure there's a light and a fire and everything comfortable in it. Oh, yes, and a place to wash. No going to the pump to wash for me! I'm willing to pay for comfort." The story doesn't say what happened when he heard that "the best you've got" was five dollars a day.—Exchange.

Boat Has Wings.

The latest development in racing motorboats is a craft capable of making from 60 to 80 miles an hour and equipped with wings that are designed to catch the water just as the wings of an aeroplane catch the air. This boat is 19 feet 9 inches long and 12 feet wide over all, each of the wings being 2 feet wide and the hull 6 feet wide. It is equipped with a 250 horsepower racing engine which ordinarily runs at 1,500 revolutions a minute and drives the propeller at 2,250 revolutions a minute, or one and a half times its own speed. One of the novel features of the boat is that the rudder is at the bow, while the helmsman sits at the stern. With this arrangement the boat is easily handled at any speed, one effect of the bow rudder being that the boat, in making a turn, has a tendency to pivot around the rudder. A picture of this unusual craft is published in the October Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Electricity in the Kitchen.

A recently published book on domestic engineering represents the findings of a group of women who formed a household experiment station to ascertain how far it was possible to go in eliminating servants and yet be free from drudgery. Labor-saving devices were installed and tested.

"The first purchase," says the Edison Monthly, "was a general utility motor. Next on the list Mrs. Pattison ranks a vacuum cleaner, a mangle and an electric flatiron. Perhaps the most interesting piece of household equipment that has come to my knowledge, she writes, 'is the electric dish-washing machine. The wonder is that women have so long been slaves to dishpans, cloths, mops, towels and all other unsanitary and unhygienic means.'"

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. XXXIV No. 1 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY OCTOBER 22, 1915. | Whole No. 1736

Makes Short Visit Here

Charlie Plummer of Beatrice was a Table Rock visitor Saturday and Sunday last. He was formerly a resident here. While in town he made this office a pleasant call.

Dress And Millinery

This is the season when the housewife is getting Winter clothing ready for children. Read our fashion department on another page and see what Mrs Julia Bottomley has to say on that subject. She also shows some interesting pictures of winter hats.

Publishes Book

The new book, "Character Thru Recreation" written by Howard P. Young, is out. It contains nearly 300 pages, and is a general treatment of the relation between amusements and character. It may be obtained of the author, Ashland Nebr. for 85 cents postpaid.

Atlas Man Leaves

C. M. Thompson, representing Geo. A. Pyle & Co., the Chicago Map Men, who has been stopping at the Marble Hotel for the past six weeks, left for DuBois Monday, where he will continue to canvass for the new County Atlas, for which he has been soliciting and collecting material in this vicinity.

Not To Be Outclassed

The Belshaw Pharmacy has again been painted a deeper hue. After painting it yellow, the Fair Store followed suit and painted their front a little bit more conspicuous, but the former was not to be outclassed and followed with a deep red. The monogram "Belshaw Pharmacy" has been painted on the window, the work being done by Chas Linn.

Moving To Salt Lake City.

Mr. Ross Phillips, a former Table Rocker, who for a number of years has been employed by the Lincoln Gas Company has been transfered to Salt Lake City on account of his health. They stopped over here and visited his relatives and friends, coming here from Pawnee City. From here they returned to Lincoln and will leave with their goods on the following Monday.

Pawnee County Fair

The Pawnee County Fair proved to be a great success, in spite of the inclement weather the first and last part of the week. A drizzling rain fell Monday night and this made the races impossible, so the dates were extended thru Saturday. The fancy exhibits were especially fine and the school exhibits showed many traits of workmanship, especially in the Pawnee City Manual Training department. The exhibits were rather small, but those on exhibition were of an excellent class. During the favorable days of the fair, the people were entertained with baseball games, which proved a good drawing card, as well as excitement for the crowd. On Friday afternoon Pawnee City High School played football against the Verdon High School. The game was very exciting from start to finish, as the teams were evenly matched, which is shown by the score being 0 to 0 when the game came to a close. Friday a drizzling rain began to fall early in the evening and continued to such an extent that it was impossible to have the fair the following day.

New Engines

The new S 3 engines just placed in service by the Burlington, represent the latest development of the Pacific type for heavy passenger service. These engines appear to be the embodiment of power and strength and impress one by their wonderful size. Built as high as they can be and negotiate bridges, the parts above the boiler on the outside are made low as possible to obtain the results needed and remain within the prescribed height to meet bridge requirements. The whistle protrudes from the side of the dome instead of the top on account of the height of the boilers. The stack is squat and broad and the cab, while of average size, seems smaller because of the massiveness of the boiler.

Returns Home

Miss Gertrude Shaw returned to her home at Enid Okla last Friday afternoon after an extended visit with relatives and friends here. She will stop at Lincoln and Omaha on her way home.

THE
State Bank of Table Rock
CHARTER NO. 409

Old and New customers are welcome to our banking facilities; and we promise prompt, accurate and painstaking service.
Deposits in this bank are protected by the Depositers Guarantee Law of Nebraska.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

John R. Pierson, President. Fred E. Bodie, Vice President. W. A. Letton, Assistant Cashier.
Charles I. Jones, N. V. David, Eva A. Pierson.

Wall Paper Sale

In order to make room for our large stock of new paper we will sell out all of the old patterns at from 0cts. to 25cts. a double roll. Come in and look over our sample books and ask our prices.

Sentiment and Sentimentality

"Hit the ball hard for sentiment," says the editor of the Trenton Michigan, Times and in this touches the keynote of all that is drowned and done to make the world progress. Sentiment is the disposition. It is the antithesis of sentimentality, which is the affection of fine feeling. Sentiment is a feeling for a person or thing which prompts to action. It does more than that—it urges it forces action. Love of country, of parents or of children have been the motives behind all the great works of art, of inventions, of great sacrifices and the building of great enterprises. Appeal to sentiment is a cry to the highest emotion. Through it newspapers build up large circulations, families are brought together, towns are formed and nations welded in an indissoluble bond. How greatly do those works of passion appeal in which the actual is told with the spark of truth and nature. How do those dramas of life grip our souls when the suffering or the love or the struggle of character against character are laid before us in such a way as to be real. Through sentiment entire strangers are knit in an enduring friendship. Great orators, appealing to our sentiment, lead us on to almost impossible tasks. It is only when we depart from true sentiment into the realms of the sentimental that we go back. Thus the demagogue works, whose orations are aimed at a passing feeling, an emotion that does not nor cannot exist. A whole state or nation may be swept by this momentary sentimentality, as indicated by political movements which are not based on truth and flare up and die unmorned and discredited. Every movement should have the test of sentiment applied to it. If selfishness, money-making, untruth is shown in the reaction, it should be condemned positively and finally. Ex.

At The Churches-

Christian Church

Morning Sunday School 10:00 a. m
Preaching Service 11:00 a m
Evening Endeavor Service 7:00 p. m
Preaching 7:30 p. m
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday evening

The What-So-Ever Societys meet every Wednesday evening.

Methodist Church.

A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

Public worship at 11 a. m. 7:30 p.m
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Senior League at 7 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m
Choir practice after prayer meeting

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m

In view of the fact that the Synod of Nebraska meets in Aurora, beginning Wednesday evening of this week, and will be in session over Sunday, there will be no morning or evening service next Sunday. The Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and Juniors will meet at the usual hour. The Juniors are doing splendid work and are to be commended for their fidelity. Parents encourage your children along these lines. Every boy and girl from 9 to 14 are cordially invited to meet with us.

The Sunday school is doing very nicely. The attendance is good, in fact we are pressed for room, but that is what we want. There are many boys and girls, young men and women in our town who are not in attendance at any church. To such, there is hearty welcome.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.

Wilson's Studio

Mr. Geo. F. Cotton, who has been on the sick list for the past several days, is slowly improving.

Convention At Columbus

The annual convention of the Women's Suffrage Association opened with a reception at the Y. M. C. A. quarters Tuesday evening. This social affair was a very pleasant feature of the convention, giving an opportunity to meet the new converts and exchange greetings with old workers. The Constitution has been amended to double the executive board. In the future there are to be two Vice Presidents at-large and one from each district. Following the contributions of $1.00 by each of the delegates for assisting the suffrage campaign in Iowa, Mrs Howland, delegate from Silver Creek, commented on the fact that she was late in arriving at the convention owing to having to "feed the pigs" before leaving home. This called to the mind of the retiring president Mrs Smith of Omaha, that Kate Gordon, a Louisana suffragist, had raised a tidy sum for "the cause" by collecting and marketing pigs offered her by farmers. The delegation immediately hit upon a scheme of collecting porkers in Nebraska and selling them to assist in raising funds for the Association.

A number of delegates promised to give pigs to the workers, that the cause may be advanced. The Australian method was used in electing officers for the coming year. Mrs Anna Kovanda was appointed chair-of the election board. This proved to be very amusing as well as practical to many of the delegates. Pawnee County stood third in securing the largest number of signatures to the "Votes For Women" slips. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs W. E. Barkley, jr., Lincoln.

First vice president, Mrs Anna Kovanda, Table Rock.

Second vice president, Mrs E. L. Burke, Omaha.

Recording Secretary, Mrs M. Brugger, Columbus.

Corresponding secretary, Miss Ida Robbins, Lincoln.

Treasurer, Mrs E. S. Rood, Omaha.

First Auditor Mrs W. E. Hardy Lincoln.

Second auditor, Mrs Lydia Pope, Silver Creek.

The following were chosen as vice presidents of the various congressional districts.

First district, Mrs A. J. Cornish; second, Mrs Hartwicke, Omaha; third Mrs S. H. McCaw, Norfolk; fourth Miss Lillian Stonor, Osceola; fifth, Mrs C. H. Dietrich, Hastings; sixth, Mrs Bertha C. Cornell, Valentine.

The Shepherd Of The Hills

Harold Bell Wright the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," which opens its second annual engagement at the Opera House at Pawnee City Nebr., on Friday October 29th is conceeded to be the most popular American novelist. No modern author's books have had anything like the sale that is accorded to Mr Wright's works. Nearly every one is familiar with the characters in "The Shepherd of the Hills." They are people out of the ordinary run of life, people in whose veins run good, rich, deep blood. They do things in a natural, human way; they love and hate with deep passion.

In making a play of his novel, Mr Wright, with the assistance of Elsberry W. Reynolds, has retained all the dramatic movements of the story and enlarged upon the character of "Preachin' Bill," making a character of him that will be long remembered by theatre-goers. Naturally the love between "Sammy Lane" and "Young Matt" is the pivot on which the play revolves. Messrs Gaskill and MacVitty, the producers, have mounted the play in a sumptuous manner and given it a cast that promises to prove unique in the matter of types.

Sheriff J. C. McClung and County attorney Frank. A. Barton were over from Pawnee City Monday looking after legal matters in this locality.

Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas, The Almighty God has seen fit, in his Divine Wisdom, to remove from our midst a kind neighbor, loving husband and indulgent father, John M. Bush.

Be it resolved that we the Ladies of the John N. Gere Corps of Table Rock, Nebraska, extend our most sincere sympathy, heartfelt love to our bereaved sister and friends, Rebecca J. Bush and family.

Be It Farther Resolved that the Ladies of the W. R. C. aid by acts of loving kindness and deeds of mercy to comfort the bereaved wife and daughters in their irreparable loss.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be made and sent to the family. Also that a copy be made and spread upon the minutes of the W. R. C.

Signed
Committee } Ada R. Fellers
Emma A. Snyder

Statement Of Ownership

The Table Rock Argus published weekly at Table Rock Nebraska

Editor Nellie L. Fellers
Managing Editor Mrs A. B. Heer
Business Manager " " " "
Publisher Victor K. Fellers
Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities. None

Signed Mrs A. B. Heer Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October 1915.

C. J. Wood Notary Public.

My commission expires July 1 1920.

Real Estate Transfers

filed for record during week ending October 16 1915, reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstracter, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Herman Rinne jr and Mary Rinne, his wife, to Pawnee County, right of way for drainage ditch along south side of the public road along the north line of n e ¼ sec 9 3-10 $ 100.00

Harry A. Moore and wife to Clyde Lynch, and Flora Lynch lot 5 blk 18 DuBois 1100.00

Notice

F. B. Winr one half mile north of town has 4 Poland China male pigs for sale. $15 per head. 2w

Resumes Practice

Dr. W. H. Wilson for several years State Health Inspector announces that he is again engaging in private practice with office rooms 300-301 Canter building Lincoln Nebraska.

Delegate To Grand Lodge

Geo W. Purcell left Monday for Omaha, where he goes as a representative from the Odd Fellows lodge at this place, to the session of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska to be held in that city beggining Tuesday Oct 19th.

Arrives From Kansas

Roy Bain, who has been at McDonald, Kansas for the past two months, came in from the west Tuesday morning and gives glowing reports of crops in Cheyenne County Kansas. He will return and resume work Saturday morning.

Notice Of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Humboldt Horse and Mule Society will meet October 30th at 1 p.m for the recovery and detection of theives. At Humboldt Nebr. at the City Hall. Ordered by W. A. Frank President. 2w

Former Resident Here

Mrs. Minnie Taylor, formerly of Table Rock, but now of Cartersville, Missouri arrived on a visit one day last week, and is a guest of her mother and sister, Madames Mary B. Fox and Alice Carmichael, and while here made this office a pleasant call.

Gets Position In Bank

Rudolph Kovanda one of our Table Rock boys has secured the position in the bank, formerly occupied by W. A. Letton who will leave us the first of November. Rudolph has been in Lincoln for the past four years and during that time has graduated from the State University. He is now employed at the Lincoln Wholesale Drug Co., but will resign his position there and take up his new duties the first of the month.

CHOICE RIPE PEARS

Better than Peaches and will fill more Cans to the Bushel.

Only 75 cents per Bushel and they are Fine.

Smaller or slightly bruised ones for less as low as 25 cents.

Also lots of extra choice Cabbage.

Come and get them, or let us ship them to you.

J. E. ATKINSON,

At The Greenhouse, Pawnee City, Phone 4191. Nebr.

Announcement

Table Rock, Nebraska, October 11, 1915.

We the undersigned candidates for the appointment of Postmaster at Table Rock, Nebraska, hereby agree to submit our names to a vote of the legal Democratic voters, who are patrons of the Table Rock Nebraska Post Office at a primary election to be held at Table Rock Nebraska, on November 2, 1915, in the new city hall from 1:00 till 8:00 p. m.

We agree to endorse, and hereby do endorse and promise our hearty support, co-operation and good will to the candidate receiving the largest number of votes at the election before mentioned.

Signed, *W. M. Ellis*
C. H. Carmichael
R. C. Cotton

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD IN SHORT FORM.

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH

Events That Are Making History—Information Gathered From All Quarters of the Globe.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

Recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico, in all probability will be given formally by the United States, within a very short time.

* * *

President Wilson has given formal sanction to the plan of the pan-American conference to extend recognition to the Carranza government in Mexico.

* * *

The United States public health service has opened a new campaign to teach the people of the country how to combat disease. It has established a "stereopticon loan library," the first of its kind. This library is

"BETTER BABIES" AT NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Virginia Louise Faulkner, the highest scoring rural baby, registering 99.6. Her home is near Lincoln.

sending out daily, at the request of sanitarians, educators and other persons interested in the promulgation of personal hygiene and public sanitation, slides portraying the different phases of the subjects.

* * *

Nebraska national banks are not of the usurious type, according to the results of the investigations conducted by the comptroller of the currency into the interest rates exacted by the banks in all parts of the country.

* * *

Although representations were made by this government some time ago warning Turkey that further atrocities against the Armenians would alienate the sympathies of the American people no answer has yet been received.

* * *

Four hundred million dollars for national defense—an increase of approximately $140,000,000 over last year—constitutes the amount which President Wilson and his advisers estimated should be appropriated by the next congress for the army and navy.

* * *

European War News

Serbia is now being attacked from the north and east, and her condition is becoming serious.

* * *

Armenian massacres in Asiatic Turkey have been renewed since Bulgaria's entrance into the war as an ally.

* * *

About twenty Bulgarian army officers who are in Switzerland have refused to join the colors. They say they are unwilling to fight against Russia and Serbia.

* * *

Domestic

Three hundred thousand acres of land owned by 9,000 farmers of Gosper, Phelps and Kearney counties will be irrigated if a big project, plans for which will be completed at Holdrege, October 31, goes to conclusion. The organization will be known as the tri-county irrigation project.

* * *

Three hundred dollars reward has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank Bohuslov, the Denton farmer, who was killed near his home last week.

* * *

Saloon, hotel and restaurant bars were closed in Chicago Sunday, the first time in forty-four years. Mayor Thompson's order of a week ago was in conformity with a state law which had almost been forgotten because of its non-observance.

* * *

Hogs reached the $8 mark Friday in the South Omaha market. This is the highest price of the year. Most of the hogs on the market sold for $7.75 per hundredweight or more, with the tops at $8 per hundredweight.

Foreign

Diplomatic representatives of several South American governments received instructions to take the same action as the United States.

* * *

General Carranza received with great pleasure the news that the pan-American conference at Washington had decided to recommend recognition of the party led by him as the de facto government in Mexico.

* * *

Count Okuma, Japanese premier, and Dr. Ng Poon Chew, a Chinese editor of San Francisco, assured delegates to the international peace congress in San Francisco that world peace was yet a fantasy, and would be until the militaristic order of things is changed.

* * *

In a mandate President Yuan Shi Kai acknowledges the receipt from all the provinces of the Chinese republic to petitions urging a restoration of the monarchy. He states emphatically that the will of the people must solve the question of a change in that form of government.

* * *

European governments, it is understood, will follow the lead of the United States and the other American republics in recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico. Great Britain and France, it is known, have intimated that this would be their policy, and it is believed Germany and Italy will do likewise.

* * *

The new anti-treating regulation in connection with the use and sale of alcoholic drinks has gone into effect in London and the surrounding district. It is the most radical and far-reaching effort for the curtailment of drinking yet tried, for it affects nearly 10,000,000 persons, and violations of the regulations are punishable by a fine of $500 and six months in prison.

* * *

General

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution was celebrated in Washington Monday with a silver jubilee.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. Barkley, jr., of Lincoln, was elected president of the Nebraska Equal Suffrage association Thursday at the closing meeting of the convention at Columbus.

* * *

The honor system among convicts is a failure and a crime against society, according to a statement by Judge J. E. Frick of the supreme court of Utah in an address to the American Prison association at Oakland, Cal.

* * *

Apple "bobbing" and the liberal use of apples in pies, cobblers and all other ways known to Nebraskans will be the order of the day October 19. This is known as "Apple day" in state affairs and the purpose of it is to produce widespread use of Nebraska grown apples.

* * *

The international peace congress at San Francisco adopted a resolution directing David Starr Jordan, president of the congress and chancellor of Stanford university, to proceed to Washington at once and urge President Wilson to call a conference of neutral nations, to be a permanent body, to bring about peace.

* * *

Within one year, possibly two, there will be no call for harvest hands when the wheat in Kansas is ready for cutting. At least this is the belief of the farmers in Kansas. Machines invented during the last year have been tried out this summer by the farmers with success. No harvesters, when the machines are in use, will be needed.

* * *

A home run placed over the center field fence at Philadelphia, by Harry Hooper, Capitola, Cal., favorite son, Wednesday afternoon, put a clincher on the claim of the Boston American league club to the baseball championship of the world. The home run marked the final scoring efforts of the 1915 World's series and gave the deciding game to the Boston Red Sox by a score of 5 to 4.

* * *

As Frank Seacrest, manager of a bakery at Lincoln, drew a cigar from the case in his place of business to give to a supposed customer, the latter thrust a revolver in his face and ordered him to throw up his hands. Failing to comply with the order with the desired speed, the burglar fired at Mr. Seacrest and then fled. The bullet missed its mark and was buried in a telephone pole at the rear of the building.

* * *

Alleging that the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York contemplates investing $10,000,000 of its trust funds in the Anglo-French loan of $500,000,000, Olga H. S. Walsh of Chicago, holder of a $2,000 policy in the Mutual, has filed suit for injunction in the federal court there.

* * *

Grave anxiety is felt for the welfare of approximately 500 members of the Mormon colonies of the Casas-Grandes district, when the news of the recognition of Carranza becomes generally known in the Villa army now there.

* * *

John Stanford, life term murderer who escaped from the Nebraska state penitentiary last Wednesday night, was captured in Council Bluffs Thursday evening. Stanford still wore a part of the prison uniform which he had on when he scaled the stone wall of the prison last week.

* * *

For attempting to organize a rebellion against him, Essad Pasha, the Turk at the head of Albania's government, has executed thirty Austrian secret agents, according to advices from Durazzo.

GREAT ARMY IN MIND

GARRISON PLANS FOR HALF MILLION MEN IN TIME OF NEED.

ITALIAN ARMY TO BALKANS

Force of 150,000 Italian Soldiers to Be Sent to Join the Balkans—Carranza Will Be the Choice.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington. — The administration program for national defense to be recommended to the forthcoming session of congress, proposing a total expenditure on the army and navy next year of about $400,000,000, is practically completed. Secretary Garrison's plan, approved by the president, calls for an increase of $75,000,000 in the war department's annual appropriation to be used for augmenting the regular army to 140,000 men and the creation of a new continental army of 400,000 men, which, together with the militia, of 125,000, would give the United States a military force in time of need of 665,000.

Conference Will Be Called.

Washington.—Secretary Lansing will call a conference this week of the pan-American diplomats to arrange the form in which recognition is to be extended to the de facto government led by General Carranza. No formal responses have been received by the Brasilian and Chilean ambassadors here to the reports sent to their governments after the decision to recognize Carranza. As soon as formal word is received the meeting of the pan-American conference will be called.

ITALIAN ARMY TO BALKANS.

Force of 150,000 Going According to Statement Declared to Be from Reliable Source.

Paris.—Italy will send 150,000 men to the Balkans, according to information received by the Excelsior from what the paper says is a reliable source. The government maintains the strictest secrecy as to where the troops will be landed, says the Excelsior's informant, but Italian intervention will take place at a point where it will have a decisive effect on the whole Balkan campaign.

Bulgaria Has Declared War.

London.—Bulgaria has declared war on Serbia, says a Central news dispatch from Paris. The decision of Bulgaria, the twelfth nation to enter the war, to join the ranks of the belligerents on the side of Germany, Austria and Turkey, was reached only after a diplomatic duel waged for months between representatives of the Teutonic allies and the quadruple entente. Bulgaria finally decided Germany and her friends had made a higher bid.

Rural Credits Legislation.

Washington.—Plans for rural credits legislation which the administration is expected to include in its program for the next session of congress will be discussed at a meeting here November 9 of the joint committee on the subject named by the senate and house. Representative Carter Glass, chairman of the committee, has sent out a call for the meeting. He already has discussed the question with President Wilson.

Japanese Munitions for Russia.

New York.—Russia has been receiving munitions of war from Japan at an average rate of twenty trainloads a day for more than three months, according to Cyrus Robinson, a mining engineer of London, who has just arrived here on the steamship California from Liverpool.

Guatemala Has a Revolution.

New Orleans.—Revolution has broken out in Guatemala and fighting is in progress in the states of San Marcos, Hueutenango and Peten, according to advices received here by the Guatemalan Junta of revolutionary committee.

Taking Care of Soldiers' Families.

London.—More than one million pounds sterling ($5,000,000) weekly is being paid by the British government to the wives and children of soldiers with the colors.

Zeppelin Airships Raid London.

London.—Zeppelin airships have made another raid over London, dropping bombs. Eight persons are declared to have been killed and about thirty-four injured. The material damage done is said to have been small.

Austria Appeals for Jewelry.

Zurich, Switzerland.—The Austrian government has issued an appeal to the public to take all gold and silver jewelry, plate and other articles made of these metals to the mint for conversion into coins or bars.

Ex-Senator Wiltse Dead of Hemorrhage

Randolph, Neb.—George H. Wiltse, former state senator and well known as a progressive republican leader, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at his home in this city. Death resulted from a hemorrhage induced by a cancer of the throat and tongue.

British Sink German Steamer.

Kalmar, Sweden. — The German steamer Nicomedia, with a cargo of 6800 tons of iron ore, from a Swedish port for Hamburg, was sunk in the Baltic by the British submarine E-19.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

COMING EVENTS

Grand Encampment of State I. O. O. F., at Omaha, October 18 to 21.

Coursing Meet at Beatrice, October 26 to 28.

Civil service examination for rural mail carriers at Lincoln, October 23.

Notre Dame university vs. "Cornhusker" football team at Lincoln, October 23.

State Bankers' association at Omaha, October 27 and 28.

Nemaha county Sunday school association at Peru, October 27 and 28.

Provincial synod of Episcopal church at Omaha, October 28 to November 1.

Annual convention of the state teachers at Omaha November 3, 4 and 5.

Sunday school day in Nebraska, November 7.

Midwest Bowling tournament at Omaha, November 19 to 29.

State Manufacturers' association at Lincoln, November 15 and 16.

Promoters of the Bessey memorial fellowship endowment have raised about $2,000 so far from amongst university graduates, subscriptions averaging about $5 each.

The farmers of Nebraska own fifty million dollars' worth of farm machinery, and the department of agricultural engineering at the University Farm suggests that a yearly saving of two and one-half million dollars could be made by better housing and better care.

Fifty thousand dollars' worth of retired bonds, issued back in 1875, to buy seed for counties devastated by the grasshopper plague the year before, bearing 10 per cent interest, have been discovered by State Treasurer Hall among musty packages in the treasurer's office.

More young men are taking an interest in the national guard, more of the members are doing high class work and more patriotism and discipline is evident in that body than ever before, in the opinion of war department officers who keep track of Nebraska's activity along this line.

Nebraska won fourth place in the intercollegiate stock judging contest held last week at the Kansas City Royal Live Stock exposition. Boyd Rist, of Humboldt, won the fourth prize in the individual contest, a valuable silver cup. L. A. Townsend of Clarks won the seventh prize of $10 in cash.

Articles of incorporation for the United Farmers' Rural Credit association of Nebraska, which will undertake to furnish loans to its members, based upon real estate security, have been filed with the secretary of state. The articles state that the capital stock is $500,000, divided into shares of $100 each.

Notation of a new item appears on the state treasurer's monthly report, one in which old Nebraska university "grads" will be interested. It is the Bessey endowment fund and just $6 has been paid into that fund so far. The treasurer is the custodian of the fund and will receive offerings and credit them to the fund.

The 1915 wheat crop is the largest in the history of the state by 3,267,260, according to figures compiled by Secretary W. R. Mellor of the Nebraska state board of agriculture. Last year broke all records by 3,300,000 bushels and the Nebraska farmers smashed this high wheat mark by more than 3, 200,000 as an eye opener for 1915.

State Food Commissioner C. E. Harman authorized the prosecution of John Hebner, of Bristow, Boyd county, on the charge of selling misbranded intoxicating liquors. E. C. Kemble, inspector for the food commissioner, obtained evidence and Hebner was tried and fined $12.50 each on four counts and $25 each on two other counts, making a total of $100 in fines.

A huge potato, weighing one pound and thirteen ounces, with two detached offshoots, which weighed seven ounces more, was received by Governor Morehead from W. E. Moger of Giles, Nebr. A letter accompanying the tuber said that three others just as large and ten of lesser size grew in the same hill and that these were fair samples of the potatoes raised in Brown county this season.

Bonds to the value of $12,000 for the lighting plant of the city of Seward have been refused for registration by State Auditor Smith. He declares that the law forbids a municipality of this class to incur in more than 10 per cent of its assessed valuation. In this case the assessed valuation of the lighting company is $72,938, of which 10 per cent is exceeded by almost $5,000 worth of bonds.

"It would cost the people of Nebraska $2,000,000 if the railroads made their case before the interstate commerce commission in Washington to advance interstate passenger rates from two cents to two and a half cents a mile," declares Attorney General Willis E. Reed, who has just returned from Washington, where he, with Chairman Clarke of the Nebraska railway commission, made oral arguments in resistance of the proposed advance.

Eight Nebraska towns will be designated by Secretary Bernecker of the state assessment board for sectional gatherings of county assessors of the state. They are: Lincoln, Norfolk, Grand Island, Hastings, McCook, North Platte, Alliance and Fremont. At each of these places Mr. Bernecker will drill the officials in collection of data on the sales values of Nebraska land.

The agricultural experiment station of Nebraska won first prize on its exhibit at the International Dry Farming congress held recently at Denver.

J. S. Dales, secretary to the board of regents and financial secretary to the university for many years, was honored with the rank of dean, with membership in the university senate, at the recent meeting of the board of regents. His official designation of secretary will not be changed by the conferring of the deanship, which was given for his long and faithful service in the university.

Dr. Waggoner of Humboldt has been appointed head physician at the state home for soldiers at Grand Island.

FOR BETTER FARMING

INTERESTING TRIP OVER HALF THE CONTINENT.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going On Here and There That Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

Grand Encampment of State I. O. O. F., at Omaha, October 18 to 21.

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Annual convention of the state teachers at Omaha November 3, 4 and 5.

Sunday school day in Nebraska, November 7.

Midwest Bowling tournament at Omaha, November 19 to 29.

State Manufacturers' association at Lincoln, November 15 and 16.

Crawford.—The live stock and better farming special train over the Burlington route for the benefit of the Nebraska farmer arrived in Crawford Saturday. J. E. Lamson, agricultural agent of the Burlington road, was in charge. Mr. Lamson spoke on silos while the train was in Crawford. Professor Frandsen of the university farm also made an address on the dairy cow. Stock was carried along for demonstration purposes. Many people were at the depot to listen to the speakers as well as to visit the cars of exhibits.

Unique Overland Trip.

Weeping Water.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colbert, who are visiting relatives here, have a record of overland travel that is unique and interesting. Their record is that of having recently traveled by team overland from Tacoma, Wash., to this place, a distance of 2,500 miles. It took them three and a half months to make it. They traveled in a spring wagon, and camped along the road. They were fortunate in escaping heavy rains and even cloudbursts that were experienced all around them as they traveled.

Stecher Presented with Belt.

Dodge.—Joe Stecher was presented with a $3,000 diamond studded belt, bought for him by loyal friends, with appropriate ceremony. The presentation was made by Governor Morehead and many prominent Nebraskans were present. The belt bears an inscription indicating that Joe Stecher is the champion of the world.

"Grandma" Briley an Attraction.

Hastings.—"Grandma" Briley, colored, the Hastings woman who holds the state record for age, 114 years, entered herself for attraction purposes among the many street shows of the South Platte exposition. Mrs. Briley contentedly smoked away, stopping long enough to answer questions put to her by the hundreds.

Butter Factory for Burwell.

Burwell.—W. F. Porter of Lincoln has been in this vicinity for some time interesting farmers and others in the organization of a co-operative butter factory. Burwell ships more cream than any other station in Nebraska and a butter factory would be a great success as well as a paying proposition to farmers.

This year between six and seven hundred thousand dairy cows are being milked in Nebraska. They are producing about 300,000,000 gallons of milk annually, containing more than 90,000,000 pounds of butter fat.

Canned Fish Caused Death.

Grand Island.—Albert Rapp of Ravenna, 30 years old, died at a local hospital from ptomaine poisoning. He is said to have become ill after eating a quantity of canned fish. He was immediately brought to the hospital, but all efforts to save his life were unavailing.

Twelve Divorcee Granted.

Hastings.—A new district court record was established here, when Judge Dungan granted twelve divorces in twelve days.

Episcopalians to Meet.

Omaha.—Arrangements are being completed for the meeting of the sixth provincial synod of the Episcopal church here. The conference will open a four days' session on October 28. Several speakers of nation-wide reputation will be present.

Pastor Resigns.

Beatrice.—Rev. J. D. Forythe, pastor of the Christian church at Wymore for the last few years, has resigned his pastorate and will take up evangelistic work.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

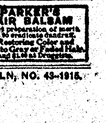
Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

An Easy Way to Get Rid of Ugly Pimples

Bathe your face for several minutes with resinol soap and hot water, then apply a little resinol ointment very gently. Let this stay on ten minutes, and wash off with resinol soap and more hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished to find how quickly the healing resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear and velvety.



Resinol ointment and resinol soap stop itching instantly and speedily heal skin humors, sores, burns, wounds and chafing. Sold by all druggists.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion. Improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Of Course Not.

"My boy, if I hadn't worked and slaved, you could never carry on this way. Why don't you settle down and go to work?"

"Why, you don't want your grandson to carry on this way, do you?"

Taken at His Word.

He (passionately)—I would go to the ends of the earth for you.

She (calmly)—Good-by!—Judge.

Going It Too Hard

We are inclined nowadays to "go it too hard;" to overwork, worry, eat and drink too much, and to neglect our rest and sleep. This fills the blood with uric acid. The kidneys weaken and then it's a siege of backache, dizzy, nervous spells, rheumatic pains and distressing urinary disorders. Don't wait for worse troubles. Strengthen the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Kansas Case

Capt. Nicholas W. New, 23 S. First St., McPherson, Kan., says: "Hardships in the Civil war weakened my kidneys and I became helpless. The pains in my back were constant and the kidney secretions were filled with sediment and painful in passage. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me and continued use fixed me up in good shape. I haven't suffered since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Marvz

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THE EXCHANGE

The Man-of-Genius had such a tremendous faculty for understanding The Woman's thoughts even before she expressed them that it made her marvel.

"Nothing like it has ever come into my life before," she told him appreciatively. "As a girl I spent half my time in explanations to my mother, who never seemed able to understand my motives even after I had spent hours in laying them bare. Then when I married——"

"I know, my dear," answered The Man-of-Genius interrupting her recital. I do not wish to hurt you, but one has only to look into the stolid face of that husband of yours to understand. Forgive me for reading things so clearly. It is my love for you that gives me so keen a perception."

The Woman lifted eyes filled with pleading and gave a gesture of protest, but The-Man-of-Genius was quite accustomed to having his own way, so he paid no attention.

"Life is very full of just such tragedies as yours," he told her. "Here you are, an exquisite bit of human mechanism mated to a coarse piece of clay animated by reasoning powers and perception utterly inadequate for the understanding of a mind filled with beautiful ideas. And because of some foolhardy words you said before

"Life Is Very Full of Just Such Tragedies as Yours," He Told Her.

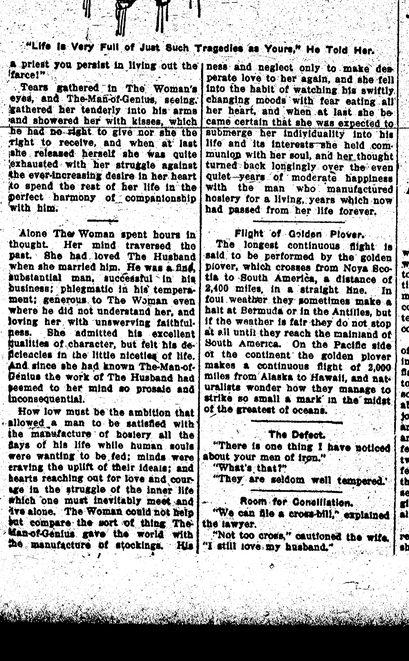
a priest you persist in living out the farce!"

Tears gathered in The Woman's eyes, and The-Man-of-Genius, seeing, gathered her tenderly into his arms and showered her with kisses, which he had no right to give nor she the right to receive, and when at last she released herself she was quite exhausted with her struggle against the ever-increasing desire in her heart to spend the rest of her life in the perfect harmony of companionship with him.

Alone The Woman spent hours in thought. Her mind traversed the past. She had loved The Husband when she married him. He was a kind, substantial man, successful in his business; phlegmatic in his temperament; generous to The Woman even where he did not understand her, and loving her with unswerving faithfulness. She admitted his excellent qualities of character, but felt his deficiencies in the little niceties of life. And since she had known The-Man-of-Genius the work of The Husband had seemed to her mind so prosaic and inconsequential.

How low must be the ambition that allowed a man to be satisfied with the manufacture of hosiery all the days of his life while human souls were wanting to be fed; minds were craving the uplift of their ideals; and hearts reaching out for love and courage in the struggle of the inner life which one must inevitably meet and live alone. The Woman could not help but compare the sort of thing The-Man-of-Genius gave the world with the manufacture of stockings. His music was divine. Tickets for his concerts were in such demand that one had to secure them weeks ahead or miss the treat. And always he seemed to play directly to the heart of The Woman. His violin carried the appeal of his heart to hers as no other medium could have carried it, and when she was alone with him his argument against her right to live out her life with a man who was utterly incapable of appreciating and understanding her finer nature seemed entirely justified and so at last she yielded to his will, going away to a state where divorces are easily secured upon just no ground at all.

When The Woman was free from her shackles of marriage to The Hosiery Manufacturer she married The-Man-of-Genius, and in the certainty of the perfect harmony of her new union she justified herself for the terrible blow she had dealt The Husband in the pursuit of her personal happiness until the closer contact with The-Man-of-Genius revealed to her the abominable traits of an inherently paranoiac. He flew into violent fits of temper at the slightest provocation—or with no provocation at all—and when The Woman protested against the unfairness of his conduct or her explained it as a part of his highly strung nature and seemed satisfied with the excuse. He subjected The Woman to long periods of cold-



ness and neglect only to make desperate love to her again, and she fell into the habit of watching his swiftly changing moods with fear mixing all her heart, and when at last she became certain that she was expected to submerge her individuality into his life and its interests she held communion with her soul, and her thought turned back longingly over the even quiet years of moderate happiness with the man who manufactured hosiery for living, years which now had passed from her life forever.

Flight of Golden Plover.

The longest continuous flight is said to be performed by the golden plover, which crosses from Nova Scotia to South America, a distance of 2,400 miles, in a straight line. In four weather they sometimes make a halt at Bermuda or in the Antilles, but if the weather is fair they do not stop at all until they reach the mainland of South America. On the Pacific side of the continent the golden plover makes a continuous flight of 2,000 miles from Alaska to Hawaii, and naturalists wonder how they manage to strike so small a mark in the midst of the greatest of oceans.

The Defect.

"There is one thing I have noticed about your men of iron."

"What's that?"

"They are seldom well tempered."

Room for Conciliation.

"We can file a cross-bill," explained the lawyer.

"Not too cross," cautioned the wife. "I still love my husband."

Afternoon Dress for the Little Girl

A design in a dress and coatee for a little girl, which may be successfully made up in any sort of material is shown here. As pictured the dress is of Irish poplin with a border of ottoman silk in a wide bias band about the bottom of the skirt, and a jacket of the same silk as the band. But the model is just as well adapted to many of the new cotton fabrics. It might be developed in cotton gabardine for the dress, and cotton corduroy for the jacket, in any of the light, staple colors that these new fabrics are made in.

As shown in the picture the shirt is set on to a belt of the poplin which is also the belt of the plain bodice. The bodice has a small yoke, opening at the neck in a shallow "V" and finished with little, buttonholed scallops. The coat is cut with long shoulders and short sleeves and is lined with the poplin. This is used also for the turnback cuffs and collar and appears in a piping about the edges of the little garment. Small pink frogs form the single fastening. A girdle is worn with the dress.

Among other pretty models for the little miss are full skirts of plaid material confined at the waist with several rows of shirring and set onto a plain belt of the plaid. Wide suspenders made also of the plaid material are set onto the belt. Such skirts are finished with a plain, hemstitch hem and are only moderately wide. They are worn over thin blouses made of batiste or organdie or other sheer material. Short top coats or jackets of plain woolen goods, matching in dominant color in the plaid skirt, are worn with them. Together they make a smart looking outfit for the little girl.

Showing the Direction of the Millinery Wind

Here are two pretty dress hats which show which way the millinery wind blows. As to trimming it points to simplicity, but as to shape it continues to, blow "every which way," in materials batters' plush, velours and combinations of velvet with other materials are in steady demand and such combinations appear in these two hats.

At the top the picturesque shape is of velvet and plush, the velvet appearing on the upper brim and in a wide flange against the plush facing. The top crown is of velvet. A wide, handsome faille ribbon is laid in folds about the side crown and the ends are joined at the right of the front. Here an odd feather ornament is posed at an equally odd angle. Sprays of fine feathers, which look like frost-covered twigs, spring from a big cabochon of feathers and dance in every breeze that blows. At the left a ball and tassel of silk, fastened against the crown, give this model more than the usual allowance of ornament.

The brim in this shape is very irregular and the crown is eccentric in shape but both are made on good and becoming lines. Such shapes are not universally becoming, but when they do suit the face, they seem made especially for the wearers.

Below is a French sailor with the brim widened at the left front, which is an indication of the privilege accorded to brim by the mode. They do all sorts of unexpected things. The brim is of hatters' plush faced with velvet and has a narrow velvet binding. The top crown is soft and of velvet.

This hat, becoming to almost every face, has a band of the new, brilliant flitter-jet about the side crown. The sequins are small and set very thick, overlapping one another in a mass of brilliant scales. Two long "feelers" spring from a small oblong body of the flitter-jet, the little sequins or spangles extending a little way on each one. Two of the odd, stiff ornaments are set at the back—one on each side of it. The hat would be prettier without these, and measured by the season's standards would be amply trimmed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Some Drop.

"When a person once gets started on the downward path he rarely ever stops until he strikes the bottom," said the speaker who was pleading for moral uplift.

"That's right," interrupted a member of his audience, who was swathed in bandages and who walked with a crutch. "I know from experience."

"Ah!" exclaimed the speaker, "here is an example of my assertion. Pray, my good man, would you tell me what was the cause of your downfall?"

"Really, I don't know," was the reply. "It might have been trouble with my carburetor or my gasoline may have run out. All I know is that my engine stopped on me 4,000 feet above the clouds."

Planned to Reciprocate.

"Well, what can I do for you, Sam?" asked Jones as the colored waiter who usually served him at the restaurant entered the office.

"I got a chance to change mah p'ition, boss. Kin yo' say a good word fo' me? Say I'se hones' an' sich?"

"I know, of course, that you're a good waiter, Sam, but how do I know you're honest?"

"Well, jes' say yo' think I'se hones'. Dat'll do."

"All right, Sam; anything to oblige you."

"Thank yo', boss, thank yo' very much. When yo' come ovah tomorrer Ah'll set at mah table. I'll give yo' a short check."—Pathfinder.

A Record.

"I hear Mr. and Mrs. Nagger have agreed to separate."

"Glad to hear it. That's the first thing they've ever agreed on since they got married."

Trouble Ahead.

"I met Newrich today. He says he's sending his daughter to a finishing school."

"I can see his finish when she gets back."

A Friendly Tip.

Foggs—I wonder what makes my eyes so weak?

Boggs—I don't know—unless it's because they are in a weak place.

Proof.

"Can you keep a secret, Perdita?"

"Of course I can. I once kept a secret for two whole days!"

On the Side of Science — Grape-Nuts!

Certain elements are necessary for building stout bodies and active brains. The great majority of these all-important elements for life and health are supplied by Nature in her field grains, wheat and barley. But white flour products lack these essential elements—Why?

Because the miller to make his flour look white and pretty throws out about 4/5 ths. of the mineral content of the wheat necessary for building brain, nerve and muscle.

Scientific opinion is on the side of

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

for supplying balanced nutritive values.

Not only does this famous pure food supply all the sound nourishment of the wheat, including the vital mineral elements—sturdy builders of brain, nerve and muscle—but of malted barley as well.

Grape-Nuts is easily digested, generally in about an hour—white flour products require about three hours.

Grape-Nuts is always ready to eat direct from the dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof packet—delicious and economical!

Not alone from the scientific side but from the view-point of better health thousands have come to know

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by

WOULDN'T WORK THAT TIME

For Once It Was a Cinch That Sign, Ordinarily Infallible, Was Doomed to Failure.

The talk topic turned to signs, tokens and things like that the other afternoon, when Congressman Henry T. Helgesen of North Dakota contributed the following anecdote:

One day Jones was rambling along the boulevard, when he was hailed by his friend Smith. While talking about war, crops and mosquitoes, Jones noticed that Smith continually rubbed the palm of his hand.

"What in the world is the matter with your hand?" he finally demanded. "You have been rubbing and scratching it ever since we stopped here."

"The palm itches like blazes," answered Jones. "They say that it is a sure sign that you are about to get some money."

"Um!" thoughtfully returned Smith, as a great light suddenly dawned upon him. "Here is where you get wise to the fact that there is nothing in signs. I haven't a dollar to spare."

Gambler's Superstitions.

The tiger is the god of the gambler in China, and a tiger's tooth is regarded as a talisman for good luck in speculation and in games of chance, while the claws and whiskers are worn as love-charms, and for success and good fortune generally.

Pigs are also considered lucky, and luck-bringers in the shape of little pigs made of gold and silver are worn to attract fortune's favors; but the black cat, which, in our own country, is regarded as a mascot, is not favored by the Chinese, who believe it to be a harbinger of poverty, misfortune and sickness.

Just So.

"I saw a professor of magic remove thirty yards of ribbon, fourteen plumes and seven buckles from a hat."

"Enough material to trim it nicely," commented the party of the feminine part.

Described.

"Pa, what's a diplomat?"

"In times of peace he's a social ornament; in times of war a troublemaker."

Clothes make the actress and the lack of them makes the chorus girl.

THE

Table Rock Argus

Entered in the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

Subscription, per year, $1.00 if paid in advance.
If not paid in advance, a rate of $1.50 per year will be charged.

Mrs. A. B. Heer, Owner, Miss Nellie L. Fellers, Editor, Victor K. Fellers, Publisher and Foreman.

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CANARIES LIKE PLAIN CAGE

Lover of Birds Has Found Out That They Prefer Their Abode to Be Simple.

Living near St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Eleventh street there is a lady who during a period of six months purchased no less than three canary birds with the hope that they would solace her with their singing, only to find that after she had installed them one by one in the handsome cage she had prepared for them not only would they not sing but that they moped and pined and finally died. The canary bird lover did everything she knew to keep her pets and teach them to trill the melodies that such birds can utter, but it was of no use.

Finally a neighbor advised her to discard the handsome and expensive cage and buy a new one, plainer in make.

"What in the world difference will that make?" the canary bird lover asked. "A cage is a cage—what's the difference to the birds?"

"All the difference in the world," answered her adviser, "and for two good reasons. One is that a bird has died in it. The other is that a bird of modest disposition does not like an overhandsome cage.

"The best singing results have come from the inmates of plainer cages. I don't know whether or not canary birds are natural democrats, but experience has been such as I tell you. Buy a plainer cage that has no canary bird ghost stalking through it to frighten the living bird."

So the canary bird lover discarded the big cage and bought a plainer one. She transferred the last bird she had bought, and which had already begun to mope, to its new quarters. Then she waited a day and still another day, but not a sound came forth, although the bird began to look pert and chipper. She called in her advising friend and complained there was no result after the cage change.

"Wait," said her friend, blowing upon a bird whistle.

The canary heard the notes, cocked his head and began to sing. Was it the new cage?—New York Press.

Activities of Women.

England has over twelve thousand female chocolate-factory workers.

Women have been practicing law in Italy since 1883.

Lady Juliet Duff is the finest lady shot in England. Her best record is 38 brace of grouse in one day.

Mrs. Agnes Maher is proprietor, general manager and chauffeur of Washington's first woman's jitney line.

Jules Bois, the French poet, philosopher, dramatist and feminist, says that it is impossible for American women to love.

Nearly ninety thousand women are employed by the telephone systems in the United States, while women telegraph operators number over eight thousand.

English women are now wearing badges made of metal and enameled in colors with the design of the union jack, which are called "Proud of Him" badges. They are inscribed with "Husband With the Colors," "Son With the Colors," "Brother With the Colors," or "Father With the Colors."

Poor Middle Child!

Middle children are to be pitied for being condemned to be constantly made over out of the luckier eldest's outgrown raiment. How can Tommy be sure he is Tommy, when he is always walking around in Johnnny's shoes? Or Polly, grown to girlhood, ever find her own heart, when all her life it has beaten under Anna's pinafore?—Atlantic.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE

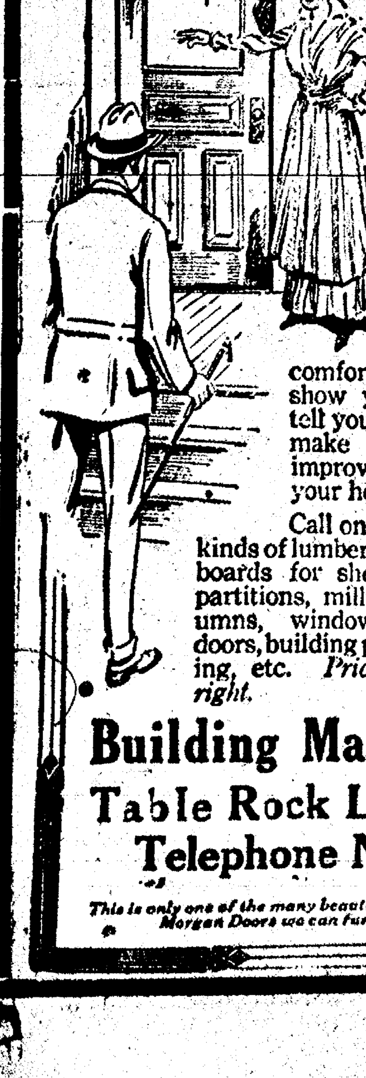
Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

BOYD BENNETT, Fulton, Kentucky
W. W. MEADOWS, Fulton, Kentucky
J. H. HOGG, Fulton, Kentucky
S. M. VALENTINE, Fulton, Kentucky
C. J. GRESHAM, Eddyville, Kentucky
J. W. BISHOP, Cranesboro, Kentucky

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 88 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to any one afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS. **M. NEY SMITH, M. D.,** N.E. COR. 12TH & OLIVE STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.



"John, let's get a new front door—

this one looks tacky. I want one of those beautiful "MORGAN" Doors. It would change the looks of the whole place."

The new and striking designs of

MORGAN Doors

will do wonders to your home and increase your comfort and satisfaction. Let's show you the Morgan line and tell you how little it would cost to make this great improvement to your home.

Call on us for all kinds of lumber, strips and boards for shelving and partitions, millwork, columns, window sashes, doors, building paper, roofing, etc. *Prices always right.*

Building Material
Table Rock Lbr Co
Telephone No. 30

This is only one of the many beautiful designs of Morgan Doors we can furnish.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course, the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 24

ELISHA'S HEAVENLY DEFENDERS.

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 6:8-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of Jehovah encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34:7.

A map is useful in teaching this lesson. The events occurred during the revolution which resulted in the extermination of Jezebel and her brood. Dothan, a small walled town, was about ten miles north and slightly east of Samaria, the capital of Israel, and in history is connected with Joseph (Gen. 37). Damascus was the capital of Syria.

I. Danger, vv. 8-13. Jehoram, king of Israel, cleaved to the sins of Jeroboam and of Ahab, his father. In Judah, Jehoram, the son of Jehoshaphat, married Athaliah, the daughter of Ahab and Jezebel. General Jehu, famous for his driving, was soon to become king of Israel. The king of Assyria, being otherwise engaged, allowed Syria, the constant enemy of Israel, to make a fresh attack unhindered (v. 8). Elisha, the patriot, the "man of God," proves to be Israel's real safety. Elisha has not left us great revelations like Isaiah and other prophets, but he knew from day to day God's will, and he has power with him so that he could warn his people of impending danger. He had what the king and the people both lacked, a vision of God. He saw the needs and dangers, but also the resources at his command. Thus he delivered Isreal many times (v. 10). We, too, are thus frequently delivered, let us praise God. The underlying reason for Israel's danger was its neglect of the word of God, and the same can be said as explaining the defeat of the Syrians. True patriotism combines vision and warning. The king of Syria, like countless other despots, knew not friend from foe, but evidently he had one retainer who told him the truth (v. 12). Some have suggested that this was Naaman; perhaps it was a captive Israelite. In either case it suggests God's knowledge of us. (See Ps. 139:1-10.)

II. Defense, vv. 14-18. It was not a mere guerrilla detachment sent to Dothan to capture Elisha before making the main attack upon Samaria, but a well-officered army. Elisha meant more to them than did the king of Israel. The servant of Elisha had risen early and saw only the hills surrounding Dothan, upon which was "a host with horses and chariots round about the city" (v. 15), and in consternation he exclaims: "Alas, my master, how shall we do?" Again we are impressed with the vision of Elisha and the lack of it on the servant's part. Elisha saw what the servant could not see; walking by faith he was not affrighted (John 14:1; Phil. 4: 6, 7; Isa. 12:2; Ps. 56:3). In response to Elisha's prayer the servant's eyes were opened, yet he was not one whit more safe than before (v. 17). It is a striking contrast here with the Elisha of chapter 2:10. It is a suggestion of the Christian anointed by the Holy Spirit and that of the saved sinner before that experience. Our eyes need to be opened to see that "they that be with us are more than they that be with them" (v. 16).

III. Deliverance, vv. 19-23. In the first section we are taught the danger of a lack of vision. In the second section the emphasis is upon the need of a vision, whereas in this there is presented the use of a vision. To crystallize vision into experience is a difficult task for us all. Elisha prayed Jehovah, for whom he was acting, to smite the Syrians with blindness. This was not for vengeance, but (a) to teach the Syrians who the true God is (b), to lead Jehoram, the king, to go to Jehovah for help, and (c) to deliver the people from the raids of the Syrians. This word "blindness" (v. 18) conveys the idea of dazzling, visual bewilderment, hallucination and not of total loss of sight, thus making it easy for Elisha to lead them as he willed (v. 19). Mentally bewildered as a result of their physical ailment they failed to recognize the prophet. He did not deceive them, for they at last "found him" when he led them into Samaria and once more they could see. Within the walls of Samaria Elisha's prayer is again answered, their sight restored (v. 20) and they find themselves at the mercy of Israel's king. The older and wiser man Elisha, forbids the younger, the king, to use his advantage (vv. 21 22), but rather to heap coals of fire upon their heads by setting before them food (Rom. 12: 20, 21); within his power, such acts could not be attributed to fear.

There are here presented three principal lessons.

(1) The foolishness of seeking to circumvent God or of thwarting his purposes.

(2) The protecting care God is constantly exercising over those who put their trust in him, and in his boundless resources.

(3) The lesson of making the right use of prayer and the answers which we receive, and to be magnanimous to our enemies.

God honored Elisha's prayer because Elisha acted according to God's Word (I John 3:22; Prov. 28:9).

ASH DAVIS, CARTOONIST

Mr. Davis' entertainment is one hour and a half long. He uses two easels, special paper 42 by 60 and draws with colors, making thirty to thirty-five pictures. Pictures are the universal language, and Ash Davis is the master of that language. His pictures talk, and their influence will be felt long after the day is forgotten. The fact that Mr. Davis was early thrown on his own resources gives him such a keen understanding of the boy problem that his entertainment is especially helpful to the young, making a strong appeal for the betterment of young manhood. There is a meaning and a moral in his pictures, his humor is spontaneous, and the talk he gives with each picture

ASH DAVIS

blends so nicely that it leaves a good impression. His transformations are executed with lightning rapidity, so that the audience is not left wondering, and there is no suspense waiting to see a picture finished. The land-

Really a Serious Matter.

Two neighbors had a long litigation about a small spring, which they both claimed. The judge, wearied out with the case, at last said: "What is the use of making so much fuss about a little water?" "Your honor will see the serious nature of the case," replied one of the lawyers, "when I inform you that the parties are both milkmen."

Not Sure of Herself.

Even members of the family had to look twice to be sure as to "who was who" of the twins. But they didn't put different colored hair ribbons on them until the day when grandma, coming into the living room, said to the small person looking out of the window, "Is it Josie or Rosie?" And the twin replied, "I fink it's Josie."

Wonders of America.

"We have islands a mile in circumference composed entirely of sulphur," boasted the man from New Zealand. "You ought to see our big trees," came back the American. "You could pick up one of the islands on the tip of one of our trees and let it serve as the head of a match."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Thing Pretty Sure.

"What is your opinion of this new cure? Do you think walking through the grass will make a person healthy?" asked the boarding-house lady at the dinner table. "Well, it seems to have made this beef pretty tough," replied the boarder, trying hard to cut his steak.

The Genuine Fop.

We have had attempts at foppery in America, but no real fops. A genuine fop, whether in art, literature, or in customs, must have brains; ours have been merely effigies, foppery aping the dull commercial form of a great variety of raiment.

Chinese People Honest.

Merchants in China often leave their places of business unguarded for more than half an hour. If customers arrive in the meantime they find the prices of goods plainly marked, select what they want and leave the money.

Family Disgrace.

The Kind Old Gentleman—"What's the matter, my boy?" The Kid—"De champ wot we named de baby after got knocked cold last night in two rounds."—Boston Journal.

Early German Marriage Custom.

Among the early Germans money was given to the bride's relatives on the wedding day, but this usage was not followed if the marriage happened to be an unequal one.

Notice!

On account of the advance in the price of sugar we are compelled to withdraw our price of 5.30 and 5.50. We will sell it in the future just as cheap as the market will permit.

C. I. Norris

DIDN'T WANT THE PROMOTION

Corporal Had Good Reasons for Declining Elevation Which Most Soldiers Would Welcome.

Some soldier was Corporal A. Lincoln Brown, and he belonged to some regiment, too, for at the time we speak of he was in the Ninth cavalry.

Nobody remembers how it happened now, but there was some mix-up, and there was no money in the treasury for the disposal of the army, and for five solid months soldiers hadn't seen what a dollar bill looked like. The army paymasters were just laying around and waiting for something to happen.

Lieut. Col. John H. Gardner, now retired and recruiting officer for the San Francisco district, was a first lieutenant of the Ninth cavalry at that time. In common with all the officers of his command he was getting along financially during the period of nonpayment of troops by borrowing money each month from banks. Lieutenant Gardner was in command of a troop. In common with all the troop commanders he had to loan all his men money regularly so that they could buy tobacco, and pay for their laundry and all that sort of a thing, and one of Gardner's heaviest debtors in the troop was Corporal A. Lincoln Brown.

There was a vacancy in a sergeancy in Gardner's troop. The lieutenant studied over the list of men he had who were fitted to be sergeants and finally he chose Brown as the best of the lot. He had Brown called before him.

"Corporal," he said, "I'm going to give you that vacant sergeancy."

Normally when a corporal in the army is told something like that at least a grin of appreciation can be counted on. Corporal Brown, however, looked frightened first and then gloomy. "Beggin' de troop commander's pardon, sah," he said, "but you ain't got nothin' against me, has you?"

"Why, of course not," replied Lieutenant Gardner. "Why do you ask a fool question like that when I just told you I was going to have you promoted? Don't you want to be promoted?"

"Ah should say not, sah," said Corporal Jones vehemently. "Ah done owes you fo'ty dollars now, sah, when Ah is wearin' two stripes on mah sleeve an' Ah ain't got no show fo' to collect even a corporal's pay, sah. Ah ain't desirous of assumin' de responsibility of tryin' toe collect a sergeant's pay, sah. Ah done got all de wo'k toe do Ah can perform now, sah."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Vocation Selection.

Vocation teaching, with a selection of students for different classes of work by so-called scientific methods seems to be still in a very rudimental stage. Prof. Herman Schneider has had notably successful experience with the co-operative courses of the University of Cincinnati, but concludes that the plan of choosing the lifework for individuals by their physical peculiarities, is not reliable. It has been held that such characteristics as the shape of the fingers or of the head disclose special aptitudes or abilities. This is a development of the old phrenology, and might indicate that a certain money-making executive will have appropriately shaped head and hands, but successful executives chosen at random showed no such peculiarities. The claim of some professors of psychology that certain mental qualities—memory, attention, and so on—gave fitness for certain work has proved equally misleading. The old method of testing ability by trying varied lines of work seems to be the only dependable one, and in the several years of a college course may serve as a very good guide.

Palestine an Agricultural Land.

Lucerne, grown without irrigation in the valleys, produces three crops a year, and does not suffer seriously, if at all, in living through the long dry season, as the roots penetrate the crevices of the underlying rocks and find moisture. One year it fell beneath the writer's notice that the dry season lasted eight months, that is, this time elapsed before sufficient rain fell to moisten the ground to a depth of three inches, but this hardy plant was not in the least injured.

Around Jaffa and Haifa some few thrifty German colonies have been established, and modern farm machinery is used with very fine results. Furthermore, there are in various localities throughout the country thriving agricultural colonies under the direction of the Jews. These were started on funds given by Baron Edmund Rothschild and other philanthropic Jews in Europe.—Scientific American.

The Two Big Foot Ball Games Of The West

Will Take Place In Lincoln, Nebr. The Seat Of The University October 23 Is The Date Of The Great Game Between NEBRASKA And The College Of Notre Dame, INDIANA. November 20 Is The Annual Struggle, NEBRASKA Versus IOWA.

Nebraska Varsity has one of the strongest teams of this country, and these two games will rank with any of these autumn contests among Eastern Universities. They will attract thousands of loyal Nebraskans to the support of the Varsity team. The games are called promptly at 2:30 p. m and should be finished at 4:30 p. m

The Burlington's regular train service to and from Lincoln is well adapted for these occasions. Incoming trains reach Lincoln in the forenoon; outgoing trains from Lincoln after 5:p. m. For reserved seats apply to Guy Reed. department of Athletics, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; general admission tickets at the gate. For details as to train service, etc., consult the undersigned.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Nebr
L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Community
GOSPEL CAMPAIGN

Under the Leadership of
Brother Wachtel and Associates

has begun at the M. E. Church, and desires and should receive the hearty support of every man, woman and child in the community for it aims to give a spiritual uplift to the entire community, and the sermons will be along the lines of old-time religous revivals.

An invitation is most cordially extended to EVERYBODY to attend, whether you are a church member or not and help by your presence and co-operation to make these meetings all they should be.

The singing will be under the direction of Brother Hamilton and it is his desire to have a chorus of seventy-five voices and he wants all the singers of town, whether you sing iu choirs or not, to help make the song services one of the best features of the meeting.

Services will begin promptly at 7:30 with a half hour song service; preaching service begins at 8 o'clock.

Come and Help And Be Helped

Mrs Glenn is visiting relatives in Atchinson.

R. J Hnizda's are moving in Mrs Chandler's house.

Frank Kovanda jr was a business visiter in Lincoln last Friday.

O. W. Fellers and wife motored to Humboldt Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs Lewie Fellers is again able to be out after several weeks illness.

Mrs Rachel Finney of Custer Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs C. W. Clark.

Mrs Lillie Boyd and baby of Dunbar are visiting relatives and friends here

Mr and Mrs. Hinkle and son are visiting in Lincoln and Omaha this week.

Misses Irene Freeman and Bessie Shorter were Pawnee City visitors last week.

Miss Leora Carter spent the latter part of last week visiting friends in Pawnee City.

Miss Ruth Marshal visited at the home of Miss Pansy Ray in Pawnee City last week.

Wm Glenn's have given their house a coat of white paint. Chas Linn done the work.

Mr and Mrs Emmett McIntosh and family of Humboldt visited relatives here the first of the week.

The Trail club were pleasantly entained at the home of Mr and Mrs G. A. Cotton on Tuesday evening.

No Premiums, But a big cash discount on all shoes sold until Nov 20.h
O. D. Tibbets.

Miss Dorcas Fellers was a guest at the home of Mary Tennant in Pawnee City the latter part of last week.

Rudolph Kovanda came down from Lincoln Saturday and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs A. R. Kovanda.

Mr Smith came over Tuesday from Pawnee City, and visited with his daughter Mrs Bicknell until Thursday afternoon.

C. E. Stanton will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening. The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The immense apple crop is about all harvested, there has been over 15 carloads of apple shipped out of town and a lot of choice barrels of apples that Clyde Barnard, E. F. Scott and others are shipping beside the home market.

United States Marine Band
Falls City, Nebr.
Sunday Oct. 24, 2 o'clock.
At City Auditorium

The United States Marine Band is today the oldest and most distinguished musical organization in the United States. It has played at the inauguration of practically every president of this country since John Adams, and it is today one of the distinctive features of every official social event in the National Capital.

The United States Marine Band is the only organization of high musical standing in the United States which can afford to give programs of such variety of taste as to embrace every kind of musical composition from the classic strains to the ragtime.

At its concert in Falls City, Nebraska, on Sunday October the 24th., at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the city auditorium, this distinguished band of fifty musicians, will give a program which will appeal to all classes. This is one of the features which has made the Marine Band the most popular musical organization in America, for which it, of course, prefers to emphasize the compositions of the masters, the band is essentially an American institution, and its mission is to please the whole public and not any select circle.

The price of admission for this occasion has been reduced to FIFTY CENTS and all those who attend may feel assured that they are hearing band music which cannot be duplicated by any other organization now in existence.

BOOSTER CLUB
Albert Maust, President.

See— the moving pictures of the Table Rock High School — at Opera House, Oct. 28th.

Mr and Mrs Fred W. Ault returned Saturday last from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Central Iowa, and Northern Nebraska.

Clyde Zook of Lincoln was down Tuesday evening and Mrs Zook who has been here for the past six weeks helping care for her mother returned home with him.

—F. A. Harrison, U. G. Cornell and Wm Daily of Lincoln were in town last Saturday with their educational motion picture machine, taking the scenes of the town.

In last week's issue we were misinformed as to Gordon Miller going to Denver. Instead he motored to Lincoln and Omaha and attended the Ak-Sar-Ben and heard Billy Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and son, Mrs Carl Beck and daughter, and mother, Mrs McCrea.

Mrs Bivians came down from Lincoln Saturday and is assisting Mrs Faulkner, pack her household goods, to be moved to Beatrice, where Mr Faulkner has charge of the Burlington yards and where they will make their future home. Their many friends here wish them success in their new home.

The Degree of Honor met Wednesday evening in regular session, candidates were initiated, a short program was rendered after which a dainty lunch was served. The lodge is divided in two sections, each one trying to see who can secure the most members and have the largest attendance, side no 2 being ahead at the present time. In this way a great deal of interest is manifested.

Properly
Fitted Glasses

Do more than improve vision. They conserve nervous energy, thereby promoting physical health and increasing efficiency in all vocations calling for close work with the eyes.

We make a scientific examination of the eyes, essential in prescribing and supplying the exact kind of glasses needed.

R. C. Cotton,
Optometrist

Are you in it—The moving Pictures of Table Rock, taken by F. A. Harrison will be shown at the Table Rock Opera House, Thursday Oct.28th.

Emery Austin,s family and Alex Rhoden and family left left Thursday night for North Dakota where they will make their future homes.

George Edson of the Burchard Times was in town the first of the week looking for a building to move the times to Table Rock, we understand he did not secure a building.

On Wednesday November 3rn. I will sell at Public Sale 90 head of Poland China Hogs, consisting of boars, gilts, and tried sows and fall bigs. They are of the big type with lots of quality, and are immune.
Frank J. Rist R. F. D. No 5 Humboldt Nebr. Phone 2804

The postoffice position is being sought after by Chas Carmichael, R. C. Cotton and Wm Ellis who have agreed to leave matters with the voters at the election to be held on November 2. A. R. Kovanda another aspirant has not signed the agreement and will paddle his own canoe.

The Piano Contest at the Norris Store still continues to be very interesting. The following number of the contestants show they are standing in the race.

Number 310	has	19573	votes;
" " 370	"	18615	"
" " 315	"	16541	"
" " 330	"	16259	"
" " 305	"	15109	"
" " 320	"	24771	"

School Notes

Written By Mervin Kent

Mrs Zink visited school one day last week.

Arthur Uhlir and Jessie Fencl visited school Monday.

Harold Hinkle is a visitor in Lincoln and Omaha this week.

The school house was nearly empty last Friday on account of the fair.

Arthur Linn of the 7th grade is absent from school on account of his eyes.

Room 3 gave a farewell party for Amy Austin last Thursday, evening who has moved to North Dakota.

The scholars in Miss Engberry's room received their volley ball and take advantage of the good weather

Harry Kelly, Dollie George and Jessie Wheeler were among those from the sixth room who moved from town this week.

The S. S. S. Club met Monday night at the home of Miss Gertrude Glenn. Refreshments were served and a good time reported by all.

The seventh grade lost two scholars Gladace Wheeler who will attend school at Falls City and Clara Kelly who will attend school at Nebraska City.

Saturday afternoon Frank Harrison took motion pictures of the students of our school. Not many of the high school were present on account of the fair.

The debate in the 12th grade was won by the Negative side, the question being; Resolved that the U. S. should grant independance to the Phillipines.

The girls of the Normal Training Physiology class are now taking turns preparing questions beforehand, and then hearing all or part of the recitation.

Tuesday morning Rev. Chadwick and Mr Hamilton, the singer for the evangelistic meetings, spent chapel period in singing songs, that will be used in the revival services.

The High School boys have decided to take up foot ball. They are being coached by Prof. Trump, and expect to play Burchard and Pawnee's second H. S. this fall.

The following pupils in room 2 were neither absent nor tardy during the past six weeks; Lena Fencl Harry Uhlir, Edna Scott, Donald Bicknell, Maude McCourtney, Bail Graham, Jennie Norris, Jean Tibbets Lyla Taylor, Lester Harris, Viva Brock, Virgil Carl and Geneleve Bethel.

The following have our thanks for their subscription of recent date.

Ed Wopata	Chicago Ills
Mrs Minnie J Taylor	Carterville Mo
Mrs Stella McCoy	Bryan Ohio
Charlie Plumber	Beatrice Nebr
C. H. Lane	Table Rock
W. L. Griffing	" "
J. R. Davenport	" "
W. G. Carter	" "

The Palace

The only up-to-date shop in town; Did you get that?

Also act for Evans Laundry of Lincoln.
Try it.

Basket goes every Wednesday.

Phone 104

James White,
Prepritor

KEEP IN LINE.

Revival In Table Rock

The Campaign for a moral and spiritual quickening of the community began on this Wednesday evening. Come every night and enjoy a share in the triumph. If you like old time Gospel preaching come and bring your friend, Song service begins at 7:30. We want you there on time to help in the singing and to enjoy the new songs. Table Rock for Christ and Make Christ King. Place Methodist church. Sincerely A. B. Chadwick, Pastor.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Oysters, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Mrs F. C. Hullhorst was a visitor in Omaha last week.

Frank Curtis was a Table Rock visitor on Monday.

Mrs Fred Hayek was a Pawnee City visitor last week.

Dr L. D. Harman, Physician and Surgeon. Phone 3 Office in Wilson block.

Miss Ethel Shorter had the needle removed from her foot one day last week.

Ed Tenk living south of town purchased a new piano from the Hnizda Hardware store.

Your friends want your photo-Why not exchange? Come in Wednesday. Wilson.

W. A. Letton went up to Lincoln Sunday with Wm. Daily, returning on No. 44 Monday morning.

Miss Ellen Heer came up from Humboldt last Friday afternoon for short visit with home folks.

Conductor K. E. Cleveland of Atchison was shaking hands with old time friends here Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Earl Sawyer and son Vernon, of Seattle Washington visited at the Geo Bedea home last week.

Mr and Mrs L. D. Snyder returned last Friday from a visit with Mr and Mrs C. L. Sites and baby at Pawnee City.

Mrs Jessie A. Helmer left Monday to attend the Sate Assembly of the Rebecca Lodge, held in Omaha this week.

Moving Pictures of Table Rock and the Table High School will be shown at the Opera House Oct.28th Come out and see you as others see you.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Table Rock Business Directory

DR. ROY SCARR
DENTIST
All kinds of dental work done
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Call Phone 28

CALL
A R MARTIN
FOR
AUTO LIVERY
Phone 31 or 136
Service Day or Night
Also Has Ford Agency

A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings second and fourth Fridays in the A O U W HALL
Visiting Brothers Welcome
J. Shawhan Master Workman
William Linn - - - Recorder

Table Rock Lodge NO. 108
A F A M
R C Zink Worshipful Master
L C Schurr Secretary
Regular Meeting Nights Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month

Dr. W. A. GEICK
Veterinarian
Phone No 7 Office In Opera House
Calls Answered Day Or Nigh

SCHAPPEL AND BARTON
Farm Loans
Abstracts and Conveyancing
PAWNEE CITY, NEBR

M H Marble.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

Modern Woodmen of America
Fraternal Beneficiary Society
The Giant of the Fraternal World
Table Rock Camp No. 992
Meets on the second Monday night of each month, in Masonic Hall
Visiting Neighbors Always Welcome
L C Schurr Venerable Council
C W Beck Clerk

C. B. & Q. TIME TABLE
TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
15		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
17	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p.m
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	10:46 p. m.	11:01 p. m
44	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m
119		6:30 a. m.

120 leaves Lincoln........
Tues., Thur., Fri. Sat. 6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed ...3:20 p. m

LOVE in a HURRY

By GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT BY GELETT BURGESS

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

—16—

Now she turned on him with scorn. "Oh, that's why you're in such a hurry, is it? I thought so. Take one of those three women you have proposed to—they'll do for your purpose—they'll help you out, any one of them. You have only to say the word. Whistle and they'll come to you. There's Mrs. Royalton, now! Marry her! You've got ten minutes left—go ahead, I don't care!" She paused on the threshold. "I'll send her in." She'll make you a good wife—she's had a lot more experience than I have! Good luck!"

Hall, left alone, walked up and down the studio angrily. He was so enraged with this thought that he did not see Mrs. Royalton, who had entered a moment after Flodie left, until, turning suddenly, he all but ran into her. Rena, beaming, effusive, held out both her hands, caught his and laid her dark head against his shoulder.

"Oh, Hall!" she breathed.

Hall tried unsuccessfully to free himself. "What's the matter now?" he asked.

She looked fondly up into his face. "Oh, Hall, didn't you understand what I said over the phone?"

A sudden thought came to him, a desperate expedient. Any stick to beat a dog with; any excuse, however ridiculous, would do for a quarrel with this clinging sickening female. He must get rid of her. Acting quick as a flash, he took up her words and plunged into a histrionic rage.

"Oh, I understand it right enough. Flodie's the trouble, I understand it too well. Well, you've put me into a nice misery, all right. Thank God, you did it while there was time for me to escape worse!"

"But I don't mean that, Hall, really—"

"No, you mean you only wanted to lure me on—get me to propose, and then throw me down! I know! All a woman cares for is to fool some man—any man will do, I suppose, so long as her vanity is satisfied, and she can have his scalp to wear at her belt! Isn't it shameful what a woman will do, just for the moment's cruel pleasure? You have no sympathy, no tenderness, no heart—you're nothing but a mass of insane female conceit, that's what you are! Thank God I found it out in time, I say! Oh, I did think I loved you, Rena, I admit;—but I was a fool to believe in you. Now, it's all over!"

His stood before her, shaking his finger savagely. "It's all over, and I'm glad of it! I'm well rid of you, Rena Royalton, and it will teach me a lesson! I'd just like to tell you what I think of you, but you're my guest in my house, and unfortunately I'm a gentleman, and so I can't do it. But there's one thing I can say, and that's 'Good evening!' Mrs. Royalton, and you'll have to excuse me, for I have my guests to attend to!"

Almost winded with this extravagant fury, he turned to make his exit as speedily as possible, but she was too quick for him. Seizing his arm, she looked him straight in the face, her eyes filled with tears.

"Why, Hall Bonistelle!" she exclaimed. "You're crazy! Why, I'm going to accept you!"

He dropped like a log upon a chair, in amazement. She had demolished his whole towering pose at a word. For a moment he was unable to speak.

Then she looked at him very archly. "Hall," she said, "don't you think I'm prettier than usual tonight? Or do I imagine it because I'm so awfully happy?"

The question pricked him into life. He looked at her coldly, and in desperation made another attempt to goad her into anger.

"By jove, I didn't think a woman could—well, a woman will do anything to get what she wants, then, won't she? She'll pay any price, and suffer any indignity! Good! You haven't you any pride, Rena, for heaven's sake? Haven't you any sense of shame? Tell me; is there anything you wouldn't do for money, Rena Royalton? Let's have it!"

"Why, Hall, dear!" she replied, with big innocent eyes, "I don't know what in the world you're talking about; but I'll tell you one thing that I wouldn't do—I wouldn't give you up for all the money in the world!"

"Well, can you beat it!" he gasped, addressing a Spanish chair.

"Ah, Hall," she continued, "when I once consent I go fast. Only, Lo'd like to be married to you this very night, if you only had a marriage license."

"A what?" he cried, thunderstruck. "A marriage license, you know. Of course that's always necessary before—"

"By jiminy Christmas!" he thundered, staring in front of him. Rena was forgotten, everything was forgotten except that, through his stupidity all, now, was lost. A marriage license! Not once had it occurred to him—the whole sublime comedy had been played out in vain. The fool millionaire—Jonas Hassingbury had won, after all!

He gave another look at the clock. It was four minutes to twelve. Without another word he stalked impetuously out of the room.

Mrs. Royalton, smiling, self-satisfied, stood for a moment in triumph. Her eyes were suddenly attracted by a shining object upon the rug, and crossing forward to it, she saw a ruby ring. Puzzled at its presence there, she stooped and picked it up, examined it carefully, frowning, and then slowly placed it upon her finger. As she did so, Carolyn Darby burst into the room. Mrs. Royalton hastily turned the ruby inside and dropped her hand carelessly.

Carolyn came up to her, very eager. "Well, did you see Hall?" Mrs. Royalton nodded, smiling.

"Why! Didn't I say I would?"

For a moment Carolyn gazed at her, as if trying to penetrate her mind. She seemed as yet unconvinced. "You refused him, Rena?"

"Certainly!" Mrs. Royalton tossed her head.

Still Carolyn seemed incredulous. "Well, how did he take it?"

"Oh, I said I liked him, of course, but I couldn't think of marrying him, and all that—he took on awfully, really, Carolyn; he begged me to have him, and said his life would be ruined and all that rubbish—you know, the way they always do."

"Said his life would be ruined, eh? What nonsense! You didn't say anything about—about me, or Rosamund Gale, did you? I mean about why you refused him, really?"

"Oh, no!" Mrs. Royalton's tone was, for the first time, clear and honest and she now took her turn. "What did you say to him, Carolyn?"

Carolyn smiled. "Oh, we had a nice little time—no fuss, no hysterics at all. It was really very amusing."

"Did he seem—well, how did he take it, Carolyn?"

"Oh, of course we pretended it was all a joke, you know. I wouldn't permit him to make a scene, but all the same I could see that underneath it all he was pretty badly broken up."

"Well, he didn't show it much when he came to me, then. He seemed quite hopeful."

At this moment there was a peal of laughter outside the door, and a gay voice ending a passage of affected persiflage. Rosamund sailed swishing into the room. She held her head up proudly, she seemed immensely superior as she gazed about, triumphant.

The two women sprang at her. "What did you say to Hall Bonistelle?" exclaimed Carolyn.

Rosamund waited a moment, proudly superior. Then she answered calmly, "No, I accepted him."

"You accepted him!" the two broke out.

"D'you mean to say you want back on your promise?" Carolyn demanded, furious.

Mrs. Royalton caught her by the arm. "Are you fooling, Miss Gale, or what do you mean? You promised—"

"Oh, pshaw!" Rosamund answered. "What's a promise? Why, I found out that Hall felt a good deal different from what I had ever thought. Why, he's a dear, really, and he never cared a snap for you two—"

"Oh, didn't he!" cried Carolyn.

"Why, the fact is, I didn't have the heart to reject him really—I mean I saw that there was some misunderstanding somewhere, and we had got it all wrong. Hall's simply crazy about me, and it was really absurd to let our talk stand in the way of my happiness—and his, that's all!"

"And do you mean to say you said yes!" cried Mrs. Royalton.

"Certainly I did. Hall Bonistelle and I are formally engaged, now, and we're going to be married—"

"That's about all you know," cried Carolyn, now beside herself. "Hall Bonistelle is engaged to me!"

Mrs. Royalton gasped. Rosamund raved: "It's no such a thing! It can't be!"

"Then you lied to me, Carolyn!" Mrs. Royalton asked frigidly.

"Well, I couldn't violate a confidence, could I?"

"It's a lie, that's all there is about that!" Rosamund exclaimed. "It's perfectly absurd on the face of it. I guess I ought to know!"

"Oh, you don't have to believe it, but it's a fact, nevertheless," said Carolyn to Rosamund; and then turning to Mrs. Royalton, she added: "You see, Rena, Hall explained it all to me, and I couldn't really blame him for the way he's acted. He was in an awful mess, and had led you and Miss Gale to imagine things that he couldn't get out of, very well. So, as long as I was the one he really wanted, you know, I thought—"

"You were the one he wanted!" Mrs. Royalton exclaimed. "Well, then, I'd like to know what you think of that!" And she thrust her hand with the ruby ring into Carolyn's face.

Rosamund turned white. "What is it?" she stammered.

"It's an engagement ring, of course," said Mrs. Royalton.

"Rena Royalton," cried Carolyn, "do you mean to say that you have gone behind my back and broken your promised word?"

Rosamund took it up. "You know you said you'd refuse him!"

"Well," said Mrs. Royalton, "I can't help it, but I am engaged to Hall Bonistelle. You two girls must have made some big mistake, in some way; I don't understand it at all. But you can see for yourself—there's the ring!"

Carolyn looked at her coldly. "Rena RoyalRon, you have lied to me! Well, what can you expect from a woman, anyway?"

"Yes," Rosamund added, "the minute your back is turned, and they'll stab you in the back, every time!"

"Why, I had no idea of breaking my word, Carolyn, you know I would never do such a thing as that. It would be utterly unlike me. I've always prided myself on my loyalty. But, you see, when it's a case of a man's happiness at stake, his whole life—why, I simply had to sacrifice myself. I'm too generous, I suppose, but I simply had to do it!"

Carolyn gave a harsh laugh. "Well, then we are all three of us engaged to him, it seems. We'll have to draw lots for him. Or else stand in a row and let him choose."

"Well, I know one thing," said Rosamund, "I don't intend to release him!"

"Neither do I," agreed Mrs. Royalton.

"Well, I don't mind a fight myself," Carolyn acknowledged, "when it's a question of four millions of dollars!"

"Hush!" cried Mrs. Royalton suddenly, "here comes somebody!"

CHAPTER XIV.

The three grew immediately silent, watching the door. Mr. Doremus was walking in with Jonas Hassingbury, talking. Both were in high good humor, the attorney because of his pleasant social success, the Brantford farmer because of the growing probability of his good fortune. They stood for a moment, looking about the studio, and then Mr. Doremus pointed to the clock.

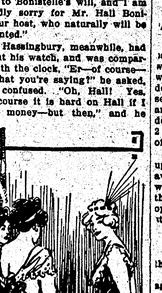
"My word, Hassingbury, look at that! It's after twelve o'clock already!" He extended his hand ceremoniously. "Permit me to congratulate you, sir, upon your admission to the Bonistelle fortune! It is my practice, as you know, never to take sides. Er—that is, I seldom permit myself such partisanship. So long, however, as fate has decided in your favor, I take pleasure in knowing that you are now the possessor of four million dollars!"

"What's he talking about?" Rosamund whispered wildly.

"Why, it can't be—" Carolyn began, but she was interrupted by the close of the lawyer's speech.

"It is, of course, to be regretted that one of you must inevitably lose, according to Bonistelle's will, and I am profoundly sorry for Mr. Hall Bonistelle, our host, who naturally will be disappointed."

Jonas Hassingbury, meanwhile, had taken out his watch, and was comparing it with the clock. "Er—of course—what's that you're saying?" he asked, a little confused. "Oh, Hall! Yes, yes, of course it is hard on Hall if I get the money—but then," and he



"What Did You Say to Hall Bonistelle?"

straightened up and returned the watch to his pocket—"he'd only throw it away on some woman, and I'll put it to good use. It's far better, after all, that I should have it." He turned uneasily, to leave. It seemed strange that he was no more excited or exultant.

The three listening women turned silently to one another, each with a look of amasement.

"Why, it can't be! What do they mean!" Mrs. Doremus, just walk a moment, please." He was about to follow Jonas, when Carolyn darted to him and caught him by his coat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Two Definitions.

Indeterminate sentence is that in which a prisoner convicted of a crime is sentenced to imprisonment not for a particular term of years, but for whatever time may be determined by his conduct, etc. The ruling of the recall is that by which an official may be displaced from office if at a special election held at the demand of a prescribed number of the community voters he does not receive the greater number of votes cast. The judicial recall includes judges among officials who may be thus displaced.

QUARANTINE

By GEORGE MUNSON.

Jimmy Leigh got out of the train at the little station and shouldered his suitcase. Declining the approaches of the solitary porter, he stepped out briskly along the five-mile trail that led to the Trudgeon camps beside Lake Yellowhammer. It was a trail of his to travel lightly, and in the reasonably heavy suitcase he had an ax, a fishing rod and accessories, five or six days' provisions, and the minimum of clothing that he would need for the very brief vacation that he had allowed himself.

He was hardly out of sight of the station when he perceived an excited-looking individual yelling and gesticulating at him from the high road, which here turned from its parallel course along the trail and wound away beside the line.

Jimmy, who had a constitutional objection to being shouted at, stepped off at a pace that defied pursuit. He heard the shouts grow more and more distant; then he was alone in the heart of the wilderness. Presently the lake came into sight. Jimmy sat down his bag and rested.

The air was very still. A thrush was singing in the underbrush. In a little pool he saw a trout leap. His heart leaped too. He rose, shouldered his bag again, and stepped briskly forward.

His cottage was the second of the six. He had occupied it for two or three years. Trudgeon had fixed it up for him. He anticipated pleasant com-

Are You Going to Let Me Go Home?"

pany among the other cottagers. But when at last he reached the point he was amazed to find the whole place desolate and bare, except the single second cottage, standing forlornly among heaps of debris. A fire had evidently destroyed the rest. How No. 2 had escaped was beyond his powers of computation.

He whistled a moment, then stepped up to the door. Another surprise awaited him. Upon the threshold, wide-eyed in wonder and appeal, stood the most beautiful girl, in Jimmy's opinion, that he had ever seen. Jimmy stared at her.

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed the girl. "I beg your pardon?" asked Jimmy.

"Are you going to let me go home?" the girl demanded.

"I hope you are not being kept here against your will," said Jimmy.

The girl stared at him again. "Don't you understand?" she cried.

"I thought I had rented this camp," said Jimmy.

The girl burst into hysterical laughter. "Why, does it look like it?" she demanded. "Don't you know that we are quarantined here? Didn't they try to stop you coming?"

"I believe some idiot did yell at me as now I come to think of it," Jimmy replied.

The girl laid her hand on his arm. "Listen to me!" she said. "I came here two weeks ago, and my friend was to come the following day. They turned her back. I was just too late. There had been a smallpox epidemic here. They burned down the other camps. They left one for me, and I moved into this because it was the most comfortable. They bring food every day to a place at the end of the lake and leave it there. I don't know when I can go. I thought you had come to take me away."

"I wish I had," said Jimmy. He saw the girl start and look at him intently. It had only just occurred to her that this man might be a gentleman.

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"Why, I guess we had better take the next train," Jimmy answered.

"Oh, it isn't possible," said the girl.

"Pack, and we'll try," said Jimmy.

He shouldered her bag and his own, and they tried. At the place where the trail and the road united stood the excited individual, waiting for them. Between them and himself were the two barrels of a shotgun. "Keep back!" he yelled.

"I tell you we're going to the train!" shouted Jimmy, enraged.

"I guess you ain't. I warned you, but you wouldn't listen to me. Quarantine ain't up for four days yet. Keep back! The wind's blowing from you to me. Keep back or I fire. It's the state law."

Unable to move him, Jimmy took the two bags again, and they trudged back to the cabin in doleful procession.

"What are you going to do?" asked the girl tearfully.

"I guess I'll stay," said Jimmy.

"But you can't stay here!" she breathed.

"I guess I can make myself comfortable," said Jimmy, producing his ax.

As the girl watched him he proceeded to chop down the spreading branches of the pines. Within an hour he had constructed, out of stakes and branches, a comfortable little cabin, which, if not wind-proof, was at any rate rain-proof. When he had finished the girl's eyes met his in a friendly smile.

"This is very irregular," she said.

"But it will be fine," answered Jimmy.

It was, indeed, the beginning of an ideal vacation. The girl's name was Mary Bancroft. She was a teacher in the city. And, oddly enough, Jimmy had been expecting to meet her through some mutual friends for quite a period of time. They fished together, they rowed upon the lake, and laughed the quarantine to scorn. And before the second day was over Jimmy was sure that he was in love with her. On the third day he was surer of it. He told her so that night.

"I don't know how it is," he said, "but I feel as if I had always loved you."

Mary Bancroft looked at him in her quick way. "I think you are a very chivalrous young man," she said.

"What do you mean?" cried Jimmy, blushing.

"You think—you think it is your duty to love me because—well, because of this."

Jimmy's only answer was to clasp her in his arms. And with that he succeeded in persuading her.

Next morning seated pensively at her door, he was rudely disturbed by the excited individual, this time wearing a friendly grin.

"Quarantine's up!" he yelled. "You ain't neither of you got smallpox, be you? Well, you're free. That's all. My name's Josh Jennings, and I'm pleased to know you."

He shook hands with Jimmy, and with Mary, who emerged from her camp as radiant as the dew, and winked. "Guess there's a justice of the peace over to Kew," he vouchsafed. "Be truckin' homeward."

The outcasts looked at each other. Jimmy sighed. Mary and he stood side by side watching the sunbeams on the lake. Their paradise seemed an Eden. The thought of leaving it unbearable.

"How would two weeks more of this suit you, dear?" asked Jimmy, as his arm stole round her waist.

"Next summer?" asked the girl innocently.

"No," answered Jimmy. "Right now. At least, as soon as we can get back from Kew."

"I think it will be our real quarantine," said Mary softly.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

WILL LOOK ALMOST LIKE NEW

Furniture Polish That Is Said to Be Invaluable to Economical Housekeeper.

When highly polished furniture assumes a bluish white appearance, or the surface is injured so as to show white marks, it should be rubbed with a mixture of equal parts of raw linseed oil and turpentine and then wiped off clean. If this does not restore the appearance of the furniture, the only remedy is to repolish it, and though this is a somewhat difficult operation, a fairly good job may be made of it if the following directions are carefully followed. The old polish must be first removed by scrubbing it with a paste made of finest emery flour and spirits of turpentine. After cleaning and before polishing, it is a good plan to merely moisten the face of the work with raw linseed oil, for this causes the oil body to unite with the new one. Where shallow dents, scratches and broken parts of the polish present themselves, carefully coat them two or three times with a solution of shellac, and when the last coatings become hard, rub them with soft putty until they become uniformly smooth and even, then proceed to polish the general surface. A very good polish is made as follows: Dissolve 1½ ounces of shellac and one-fourth ounce sandarac in half a pint of naphtha. To apply the polish make a wad with a long strip of flannel, rolling it round and round, wet the end of it well with the polish, then lay a piece of clean linen rag over the moistened flannel and apply a drop of linseed oil to the rag. Rub the work in a circular direction, lightly at first. To finish off use a little naphtha, applied the same as the polish.

First Use of Ribbon Medals.

The use of medal ribbons dates back only 100 years. Military medals used to be hung round the neck by means of a chain or cord until the issue of the Waterloo medal, which was attached to a red ribbon with a blue edge. In 1886 a similar ribbon was adopted for the Distinguished Service order, thus perpetuating the identification of the old colors with conspicuous gallant actions. The corresponding decoration for noncommissioned ranks, the medal for Distinguished Conduct in the Field, reverses the colors of the Waterloo ribbon, the central stripe being blue.

Had Heard His Papa.

Mother—Willie, I'm shocked at you. Do you know what ibecomes of little boys who use bad words when they play baseball?

Willie—Yes'm. They grow up and become golf players

Uncle Sam Opens Fort Berthold (North Dakota) Reservation Lands!

Register at Minot, October 18th to 30th
Send now for Fort Berthold Circular

160 acres of desirable homestead land situated in a well-settled and prosperous agricultural section of North Dakota, are to be disposed of to settlers. Plan to register at Minot, gateway to the Fort Berthold country; go there via the Great Northern; choice of three fast trains.

Mail the coupon below and secure free circular containing complete information about the Fort Berthold Reservation Opening.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

E. C. LEDDY
Gen. Immigration Agent
Great Northern Railway
St. Paul, Minn.

E. C. Leddy, General Immigration Agent, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn. Send Fort Berthold circular.

Name.....

Address.....

POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR KISS

New York Comic Journal Evidently Thinks Little of the New "Pat-Pat" Idea.

On the basis of a Huntington, W. Va., dispatch, describing Dr. E. W. Grover's recommendation of the "pat-pat" as a substitute for the unhygienic kiss, Puck submits a few modifications of current literature to suit, as follows:

He planted a passionate pat-pat upon her upturned cheek

Gwendolyn stood demurely under the mistletoe, and in another instant Clarence had deftly pat-patted her.

"How dare you pat-pat me, sir!" she cried.

"It is useless for you to struggle, my proud beauty," he hissed.

Selling her roughly, Dalton pushed the glorious head back, back, BACK, and leered into the frightened eyes.

"I am going to pat-pat you; do you hear, girl? To pat-pat you!" he cried.

"And now, gentlemen," said Terence, our guide, "would any o' yez loike to pat-pat the Blarney Stone?"

What Kept Him Busy.

"I suppose you are well posted on the subject of sun spots, aren't you?" suggested the lady.

"Well, really, I can't say that I am. It takes so much of my time looking after the spots on my only suit of clothes."

Technical.

"I have just received word," said the clerk to the telephone company, "that a man has been caught holding 1,000 embezzled from us. What reply shall I send?"

"Tell him to hang up the receiver," said the president.

Coming and Going.

"Do you have any trouble getting servants out where you live?"

"Not a bit. We've had eight in the last three months."

HARD ON CHILDREN
When Teacher Has Coffee Habit.

"Best is best, and best will ever live." When a person feels this way about Postum they are glad to give testimony for the benefit of others.

A school teacher down in Mississippi says: "I had been a coffee drinker since my childhood, and the last few years it had injured me seriously.

"One cup of coffee taken at breakfast would cause me to become so nervous that I could scarcely go through with the day's duties, and this nervousness was often accompanied by deep depression of spirits and heart palpitation.

"I am a teacher by profession, and when under the influence of coffee had to struggle against crossness when in the school room.

"When talking this over with my physician, he suggested that I try Postum, so I purchased a package and made it carefully according to directions; found it excellent of flavour, and nourishing.

"In a short time I noticed very gratifying effects. My nervousness disappeared, I was not irritated by my pupils, life seemed full of sunshine, and my heart troubled me no longer.

"I attribute my change in health and spirits to Postum alone."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

GATHERED FACTS

Spain has 5,500,000 acres of olives.

New York leads the states in salt production.

"Kid" is gypsy for "child." Hence the term kidnaping.

Hailstones 16 inches in circumference have been found in England.

Intrinsically, Victoria crosses are worth 9 cents each.

Some Japanese spiders make webs so strong it requires a knife to cut them.

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, cost $7,500,000.

Speaking of the 131-pound catfish caught in the Missouri river, if a fish is valueless the supply is always ample.

A "tinker's dam" is a wall of dough or of soft clay, raised around a spot which a plumber, in repairing, desires to flood with solder. The material of this dam can be used only once, and is thrown away after this very temporary period of usefulness. Hence the well-known proverb.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is not enough that women should be home-makers but they must make the world itself a large home.

There is no defeat, no call for retreat can be blown from the bugle of right.

Life is made of little "ifs."
Good and bad, together.
It's just the "ifs" that all through life
Bring sun or stormy weather.

PEPPERS AND PEPPER DISHES.

Sweet garden peppers are such a favorite vegetable that one should always have at least a dozen plants in the garden to supply the needs of the table. They may be used for this vegetable when canned is pimento, which is incorrectly used as pimento is all spice. The real name is "pimiento," giving another syllable. A chopped green pepper given to almost any salad, and especially a potato salad, improves it wonderfully. Care should be taken to carefully wash them, remove the white inner fiber, as well as the seeds, before using. Peppers chopped fine, pounded, then fixed with cream cheese make a most appetizing relish.

Fried sweet peppers make a nice garnish to serve with lamb, mutton or pork chops.

Stuffed Peppers.—Bread crumbs with tomato or rice and a few nuts, corn beef hash, boiled rice with chicken, and many other combinations make fine stuffing for peppers. See that they are well washed, then cut off the best end to make a stable receptacle, remove the white fiber and seeds; fill the pepper, replacing the cap. Put them into a baking dish with a little stock or butter and water to keep them moist while baking.

Steak Smothered in Sweet Peppers.—Spread over a round steak the following mixture: A cup of bread crumbs, one small onion, chopped; a little poultry dressing, a pint of tomatoes and peppers mixed; if canned they will not need chopping. Place the stuffing on steak, roll and tie and pour over the tomato and pepper mixture. Cook very slowly three hours. Add boiling water or tomato juice if the meat becomes dry. Canned peppers should always find a place on the emergency shelf, as they add much to many dishes. Creamed eggs with a pepper or two added, either chopped or rubbed through a sieve; serve on toast as usual and have an unusual relish. These eggs may be served with a border of seasoned boiled rice instead of toast, if desired.

GOOD EATING.

Some of the following are so unusual that it may take faith to try them, but they will be enjoyed.

Yorkshire Bucks.—Toast 12 slices of bread and on top of each place a square of cheese, and on top of that a thin slice of bacon; sprinkle with paprika and place the toast in a dripping pan for seven minutes in a moderately hot oven. Remove from the oven until the cheese is melted and serve hot.

Apple Dumplings With Peanut Butter—Sift a pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half teaspoonful of salt, then rub in a half cupful of peanut butter; moisten with cold water as for pie crust. Roll out and cut in squares. Lay on each square a cored, pealed apple, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, wet the edges and fasten them together. Bake and serve with cream and sugar.

Cuban Stew.—Take four pounds of mutton, one cupful of olive oil, one can of tomatoes, eight medium sized onions, one can of peas, one can of mushrooms and eight potatoes; a tablespoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Put olive oil into a kettle, and when hot add onions, tomatoes and meat, cut in pieces, with the salt and pepper. Cover closely and simmer three hours. Then add the potatoes, cut in halves, and when they are tender add the peas and mushrooms, drained from the cans. When well heated, thicken the gravy and serve hot.

Simple Cake.—Into a measuring cup holding half a pint break an egg, a tablespoonful of melted lard, three tablespoonfuls of canned cream, then fill the cup with water. Put together one and a half cupfuls of flour, one dip in white of an egg, then in pulverized sugar. Arrange on a platter on a bed of grape leaves.

For grape jelly the grapes should be underripe. Prepare them as for grape-juice, then add the sugar to the juice and cook until it thickens in a cold dish, when a teaspoonful is tried.

Nellie Maxwell

Cream of Celery and Mushroom Patties.—Saute two cupfuls of mushrooms in two tablespoonfuls of butter five minutes; season well with salt and pepper. Remove from the fire, take out a scant cupful and chop the remainder fine with two and a half cupfuls of cold cooked chicken. Beat two eggs, add salt, pepper and the juice of half a lemon. Add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a pint of boiling milk; stirring until it thickens. Now add the mushroom and chicken mixture and when very hot fill patty shells and garnish the tops with whole mushrooms.

Gingerbread with whipped cream and a cupful of hot coffee is well liked by many people who do not enjoy rich cake.

Cold ham, boiled or fried, put through the meat chopper, mixed with a little mustard or hard-boiled egg, is nice filling for sandwiches.

GOOD THINGS FROM GRAPES.

Grapes are at their best when eaten ripe and fresh from the vines garnished with their own leaves. Grapes if placed over night on ice, then served with a leaf or two on a plate will have a frosty appearance which will give them an added beauty and the cool fruit will be most grateful.

Grape Juice.—To prepare—pick the stems from the fruit and cover with enough water to be seen between the grapes. Cook until the seeds are free and the skins look pink or have lost their color, then strain. Return the juice to the fire and boil 20 minutes; then to each quart add a cupful of sugar; cook ten minutes longer and bottle in airtight bottles, dipping the corks in melted paraffin.

Grape Juice Ice Cream.—To a cupful of grape juice add a pint of thin cream and sugar to sweeten, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, mix and freeze.

Grape Jam.—Remove the skin from the pulp of well-washed grapes and put them in separate utensils; heat the pulp with a cupful of water and press through a sieve to remove the seeds; add the skins to the pulp and weigh. To each pound of fruit add three-fourths of a pound of sugar and just enough water to prevent burning. Cook slowly for 40 minutes.

Grape Sherbet.—Take three pounds of Concord grapes, three lemons, three pints of water and three cupfuls of sugar. Wash the grapes and put them in a granite pan, mash and squeeze out all the juice; measure and add an equal amount of water, the lemon juice and sugar. The sugar and water, if boiled to a syrup, will make a smoother sherbet. The amount of water should be allowed when measuring. Freeze as usual.

A pretty novelty is crystallized grapes. Select firm, large grapes in perfect bunches; wash carefully and dip in white of egg, then in pulverized sugar. Arrange on a platter on a bed of grape leaves.

For grape jelly the grapes should be underripe. Prepare them as for grape-juice, then add the sugar to the juice and cook until it thickens in a cold dish, when a teaspoonful is tried.

Nellie Maxwell

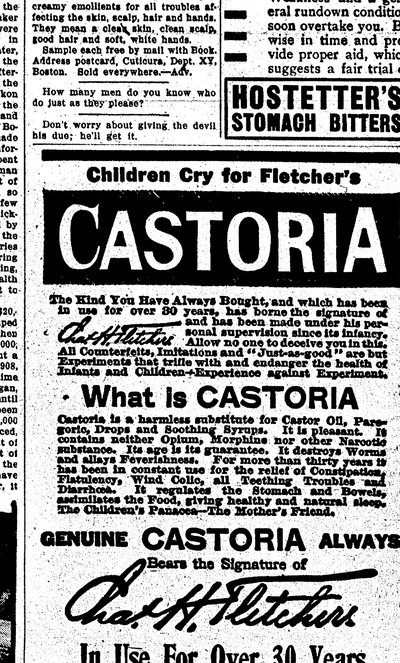
Klondike and Yukon Today

THE world will go gold-hunting until the last yellow nugget is extracted from the earth. Naturally the Klondike and Yukon goldfields, as the latest to be opened, will attract the world-be pioneers of the present, and romantic stories coming out of the great Alaskan forests and mountains will stir the blood of the adventurous until the whole region has become commercialized. In a recent publication of the Smithsonian, H. C. Cadell reports his studies and investigations in the Klondike and the Yukon and presents a picture of conditions in these famous fields which the man with the gold fever will do well to see.

The name Klondike was once in every mouth, and late in the nineteenth century it nearly became a synonym for all that was rich and prosperous. But of late it has not been so common, as early bloom having faded away. The sensational pockets of fine placer gold, which attracted hordes of hardy adventurers from every quarter, now are nearly depleted, and no new ones have been discovered to maintain its earlier reputation. But while this part of the Yukon district can no longer be called a poor man's goldfield, it still contains a considerable quantity of alluvial gold which can be secured by the application of capital and brains. It remains a region well worth visiting, for besides the gold it has other possibilities of development. There are many points of geographic and scientific interest; in this remote and imperfectly explored northwestern corner of the British empire there are numerous problems awaiting the discussion and investigation of the zeologist and the geographer of the years to come.

Skagway Now a Wretched Spot.

On his trip of investigation Mr. Cadell steamed up the coast from Van-



GENERAL VIEW OF DAWSON

couver, and through the Lynn canal, to Skagway, which he terms the gateway to the Yukon, and describes as "a wretched little town with decayed wooden houses and grass-grown streets, the scene of many robberies, riots and murders at the time of the gold rush, which the police authorities had neither the power nor energy to control. Skagway is not, and can never be, of much use to the United States except as an obstruction to Canadian progress, but might be of some advantage to the vast Canadian hinterland less than twenty miles inland."

Skagway is surrounded on three sides by a plateau of steep and rugged mountains through which two trails lead to the north over the White Horse and the Chilcoot passes, up whose wild and difficult ravines thousands of fortune-seekers trekked and struggled with their heavy packs, tools and tents in the mad rush to the placer fields of Klondike over a hundred miles away. Soon after the gold was found in quantities a mountain railroad was built up the White pass from Skagway to the summit and on to Lake Bennett, a distance of 40 miles, traversing a wild and icebworn plateau of gigantic proportions, strewn with moraines, sprinkled over with lakes and incised by snowy peaks 5,000 to 6,000 feet in height.

At the head of Lake Bennett lies the deserted town of Bennett, where, at the time of the gold rush, there were lodged some five thousand people in houses, huts and tents. The only building now standing beside the railroad station is a wooden Presbyterian church—which shows that at least a few righteous men were among that sordid crowd. It was here that the first prospectors and miners got into boats and canoes and navigated their frail craft through lakes and rapids for the remaining 531 miles of their venturesome journey to Dawson City. The last stretch of the railroad from Skagway runs along Lake Bennett to White Horse, a few miles above Lake Laberge, where safe navigation down the Lewes river to Dawson begins.

Dawson City the Center.

Although the great ice fields of the early ages swept the greater portion of North America they missed the region of the Klondike, and consequently the gold-producing deposits remained intact until the early prospectors discovered them. The Yukon goldfield is confined mainly to the vicinity of Dawson City, although small quantities of gold can be found in the sand of the Yukon for hundreds of miles up the valley. Dawson City is situated on the alluvial flat where the Yukon is joined by the Klondike river, two tributaries of which are the famous Bonanza creek and Hunker creek. Although traces of gold were discovered in the Yukon valley in about 1869, it was twelve years later, in 1881, before it was found in the Big Salmon, and in the Lewes, afterward Forty-mile, a tributary of the Yukon below Dawson, and in 1894-1906 the discoveries of Bob Henderson and George Cormack, in Hunker and Bonanza creek and many others made fortunes in a short time, but unfortunately most of the gold was spent foolishly or in debauchery. One man is said to have taken $600,000 out of a claim 86 feet by 200 feet, so the story goes, he spent it in a few years and died in poverty. The quickest fortune on record was secured by two men who cleaned up gold to the value of $65,000 in 27 hours. Stories of the proceedings at Klondike during these "golden days" are not edifying, but point to the moral that wealth too easily and quickly won is apt to work ill.

The total output in 1898 was $20,000,000, from which figure it jumped six million annually until 1900, when the production reached $22,275,000, the highest point. From this point a steady decline began until in 1908, when it was $8,529,131, at which time hydrau!icking and dredging began, and the total output rose slowly until it was $5,018,411 in 1913. It has been estimated that only about $20,000,000 worth of gold remains to be produced, out of the original available amount, nearly $180,000,000. At the height of the boom in the winter of 1899 the population of Dawson is said to have reached 25,000; recently, however, it has dwindled down to less than two thousand people.

Three Ways of Getting Gold.

The various processes of recovering gold in this region fall under three main heads—individuals, by washing surface gravels with shovel and pan, or by sluicing with dams and sluice box; small parties, by working drift with mechanical scrapers and sluices, or drift-mining in shafts and sluicing, and capitalists, by dredging with powerful mechanical plants, hydraulic sluicing with monitors, or mining and stamping ore in mills. The first class includes "poor men's diggings" and the second requires more financial resources and mechanical ability, but a successful man in the first may become a member of the second class. While the first two classes require fairly rich ground, only men with exceptional ability and ample capital can reach the third class and work the low-grade placer gravels or quartz veins successfully.

The author describes in detail the several methods of extracting gold from the frozen Klondike field, based upon his personal observations, and shows how man has changed the topography of this district, especially in the valleys. First the drift miners turned the gravel upside down, then the dredgers plowed it all over again and threw it into great ridges of stone with mud banks between, and finally where there were white gravels on the high ground, the hydraulic "giants" of to-day wash down both rain-shaped cones, sometimes reaching across the entire valley, completely burying all below, damming up gullies and producing new lakes. All of which operations have made tough problems for the future geologist.

The vast territory of the Yukon district is imperfectly explored, although it is far north, the climate in summer is warm and favorable for agriculture and grazing. Exploration is now readily effected from Dawson, and Mr. Cadell hopes that fresh enterprise will reveal new resources that will mained intact until the early prospectors discovered them. The Yukon goldfield is confined mainly to the vicinity of Dawson City, although small quantities of gold can be found

Sad Days.

Big sister was reading in her book of poems:

"The melancholy days have come—the saddest of the year."

"Sis, sis," broke in her schoolboy brother, "don't pull any of that 'saddest of the year' stuff. With nine examples and a page of grammer to do I know what time of year it is!"

TOUCHES OF ECZEMA

At Once Relieved by Cuticura Quite Easily. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for all troubles affecting the skin, scalp, hair and hands. They mean a clear, soft, white skin, good hair and soft, white hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

How many men do you know who do just as they please?

Don't worry about giving the devil his due; he'll get it.

A Bad Stomach Is a Foe to Be Feared

Nearly all illness has its origin in a weak Stomach and clogged bowels. Your food remains undigested and you are deprived of its health sustaining properties. Weakness and a general rundown condition soon overtake you. Be wise in time and provide proper aid, which suggests a fair trial of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving Healthy and Natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always

BIG REDUCTION

We are making a big reduction on all our job work from the regular prices.

ORDER NOW!

We have a full line of all kinds of stationary.

SEE US NOW!

GET YOUR ORDER FILLED NOW!

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

Published every Friday in the best interests of Table Rock, Pawnee County and the State of Nebraska

Vol. XXXIV No. 2 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY OCTOBER 29, 1915. Whole No. 1739

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Having lived together for fifty years, and there being no one in this county who knows whether we were married or not and to keep down all talk we have decided to invite you one and all to meet with us from 2 till 7 o'clock on Nov. 6, 1915. This means everybody, if you have only time to shake our hand.

Remarried at 5 o'clock.

R. P. Jennings
Kate S. Jennings

Notice

F. B. Wiar one half mile north of town has 4 Poland China male pigs for sale. $15 per head. 2w

Takes Trip For Health

Mr and Mrs Geo F. Cotton left Tuesday for an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs Nellie Martin, at Las Vegas, Nevada. The trip was made with a view to the benefit of Mr Cotton's health which has not been good for the past several months

Married At Pawnee City

George R. Belshaw of Table Rock, was married Tuesday night at the residence of the bride, Miss Florence Hartwell, in Pawnee City, Rev. Hugh Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pawnee City officiating.

The groom is the properitor of the Belshaw Pharmacy, at Table Rock, who recently succeeded George A. Cotton and who came here from Seneca, Kansas. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr W. D. Hartwell, of Pawnee City, Ex-Bank examiner, and Mrs Hartwell. They left after the ceremony for the South, and will be at home to their friends at Table Rock shortly after November 1st.

Teaching Fire Prevention In Our Schools.

Fire drills should be held on Fire Day in every public and private school in the state. The teaching of Fire Prevention in our schools is a state law, and at this time we beg to thank the teachers of the state for their real interest in this important study. It will be the school children of today who are having these lessons on Fire Prevention impressed on their young alert minds who will after all be the ones who in a few years will really bring into the home and the business world a campaign of Fire Prevention that will materially decrease our great unnecessary fire loss. Teachers will find interesting programs for Fire Day outlined in the Fire Prevention Text Books which the Fire Commission Department has furnished them. We earnestly request every teacher to arrange and outline a program which will instruct and entertain the pupils. It would be well to arrange such a program as would interest the parents and let the pupils ask their parents to visit the school on the afternoon of Friday, November 5th, 1915. Respectfully, W. S. Ridgell, Chief Deputy Fire Commissioner.

Fire Call From DuBois

Saturday morning about one o'clock Ralph Bowen received a call from DuBois, asking for the assistance of our fire department as two buildings were on fire. The fire department was hastily summoned and preparations were made with the chemical wagon to fight a real fire. When everything was in readiness the engine was attached to an auto and sped at the rate of nearly thirty miles an hour toward the scene of the disaster. After getting about ten miles south of town they met some auto's coming back to meet them saying that the fire had been extinguished. Pawnee City was also summoned but they took no apparatus with them. Our boys are to be congratulated on the manner in which they so heartily respond to long distance calls, and when ever any other town is in serious need of a good chemical engine, they can always rely on Table Rock, for our boys will be there on the dot.

Obituary

Mary Ann Lyons was born born in Connerville, Fayette Co. Indiana Jan 29 1842, and passed to her reward, Oct 23rd 1915, at the home of her son Justin, in Table Rock, after long months of suffering with that dreaded disease, cancer. On March 17 1861 she was united in marriage to James W. Bryant, and to them were born five children, Mrs Rozelia Bent of Red Cloud, now deceased, Mrs Mertie A. Dehart and George P. Justin Bryant of Table Rock, Mrs Mary Ellen Rhoden, of Ellendale North Dakota, and James William Bryant of Steinauer. At the age of sixteen Mrs Bryant was converted and joined the the United Brethern church, later she joined the Dunkard church and finally transfered her membership to the Methodist Episcopial church at Table Rock. Mrs Bryant endured many hardships as a pioneer in Iowa and Nebraska. In 1867 she with her husband, one child and brother A. R Lyons moved from Fremont Co., Iowa. From there in 1876, the family went to Webester Co. Nebr., where they remained for eighteen years. They then returned to eastern Nebraska, finally making their home in Table Rock since 1907. She is survived by her aged husband four children, twenty-four grand-children ten great grand-children and two brothers, A. R and John Lyons.

She will be greatly missed as mother, friend and neighbor, but she was ready to go to meet the Saviour, whom she long had loved, and those left here can only say, "Thy will be done." Rev. A. E. Chadwick was in charge of the funeral service which was conducted from the M. E church; the sermon being based on John 14 : 2. Interment was made in Table Rock cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy rendered us during the sickness death and burial of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the floral tributes and songs rendered. May you all receive such acts of kindness, when called upon to pass thru the hour of sorrow.

James W. Bryant and children.

County Convention

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Pawnee County Sunday School association met at the Methodist Episcopal church in Pawnee City October 20-21, with a record breaking attendance, there being seventy-eight delegates enrolled.

The stereoptican lecture given by Miss Margaret Brown, general secretary, Wednesday evening, on her experiences in Japan, was especially good, and was enjoyed by a large audience. The convention for 1916 will be held in DuBois. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Pres. D. W. Neill Pawnee City
V. Pres. C. K. Anderson Table Rock
Sec.-Treas. Gladys Packer Pawnee City.

Old Settler Passes Away

George Bush, a pioneer settler of Pawnee County who settled on a homestead between here and Pawnee City, more than a half of a century ago, died at his home in Pawnee City Sunday, and was laid to rest in the Pawnee City cemetery Tuesday. The only relative known in this county, a grand-daughter, has nursed and taken care of him for the past three years, during which he has been a helpless invalid. He was about 80 years of age and was born in England coming to America in his early manhood. He retired from the farm a few years since; moving to Pawnee City. Mrs Augusta Tibbets north of town was a step-daughter of the deceased.

Real Estate Transfers

filed for record during week ending October 23 1915, reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstracter, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Annie L. Johnson and husband to F A. Bernard, se¼ of s¼ of ne¼ sec 15-2-10 $28,000.00

The Farmers National Bank of Pawnee City to Frank E. Holland, lot 10, blk 7 Holben's addition to Pawnee City 50.00

Fire Proclamation.

One of our most vital problems is the question of fire waste. Two thirds of the $2,000,000 annual fire loss in Nebraska is due to carelessness and incendiarism, and is an absolute waste and drain upon our resources. I appoint every good citizen in Nebraska a committee of one to aid in preventing fires by incendiarism; ascertaining as nearly as is possible when insurance is being carried for a greater amount than the value is placed on property. I have felt that when a fictitious value is placed on property, the temptation is too great to resist the destruction of that property. I have always considered that this is the direct cause of a great amount of the loss by fire in the state. Each citizen who desires lower rates of insurance should help the Fire Commission Department in getting rid of carelessness and incendiarism. The bank guaranty law has reduced the bank failures perceptibly in our state and much of it is brought about by each bank contributing their share to the guarantee fund, making them an interested party in bank failures; and making them a committee to give such information to the Banking Board as will aid in helping to keep the banks managed in a safe and conservative way. We should consider the insurance in the same way as we do the bank guaranty law. Large loses increases the rates, and indirectly those who carry insurance are stock holders in the companies. They can only expect cheap insurance by reducing the percentage of loss. Therefore, in addition to what the Deputy Fire Commissioner has to say in his message to the people I want to say that we should all aid in doing our part to lessen the great loss by the causes mentioned.

Given under my hand this 11th day of October, 1915. JOHN H. MOREHEAD, Governor.

County Convention

On Thursday October 21st eleven members of the John N. Gare, W. R. C. No 120, and three of their husbands motored to Pawnee City to attend the District Convention. Fourteen corps are included in District 1 including Lincoln and Falls City. Mrs Mauger of Falls City presided very efficiently and pleasingly. Many delegates were present. At noon the Pawnee ladies served a most bountiful dinner, which was greatly appreciated by all. Among the many interesting features of the convention was the floor work put on by Pawnee, and the graphic account of her recent trip to Washington D. C. to the National G. A. R. convention by Mrs Blystone of Lincoln.

She saw President Wilson who was there to review the great parade. Table Rock will entertain the convention next year. Officers elected follows:

President, Mrs Bedea Table Rock
V " " , Miss Brayton Pawnee
Secretary, Mrs Condon Pawnee
Treasurer, Mrs Blystone Lincoln
Chaplain, Mrs Baker Table Rock

I feel in myself the future life. Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart. The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is marvelous yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is history. For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and verse, history philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode and song — I have all, but I feel I have not said the thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I have finished my day's work, 'but I cannot say, I have finished my life.' My day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight to open with the dawn—Victor Hugo.

Publishes Book

The new book, "Character Thru Recreation" written by Howard P. Young, is out. It contains nearly 300 pages, and is a general treatment of the relation between amusements and character. It may be obtained of the author, Ashland Nebr. for 85 cents postpaid.

Mrs Galt Will Be The 15th White House Bride.

Mrs Norman B. Galt, when she marries President Wilson in the white house, will become the fifteenth white bride. The others were:

Lucy Payne Washington, youngest sister of "Dolly" Washington, married Supreme Justice Thomas Todd in 1811.

Anna Todd, Mrs Madison's neice by marriage, married John G Jackson, an uncle of "Stonewell" Jackson, in 1812.

Maria Hester Monroe, second daughter of President Monroe, married her cousin, Samuel Lawrence Gouvernenr, the president's secretary, in 1820.

Mary Hellen, niece of President John Quincy Adams, married John Adams, the president's son and secretary in 1828.

Emily Martin, relative of President Jackson, married Lewis Randolph during Jackson's administration.

Mary Easton, Jackson's niece, married Lucien B. Polk of Tennessee.

Delia Lewis was married during Jackson's term to Alphonse Pageot of Martinique, French minister to the United States.

Elizabeth Tyler, third daughter of President Tyler, married William Waller in 1842.

"Nellie" Grant, daughter of President Grant, married Algernon C. F. Sartoris, a wealthy Briton, in 1874.

Emily Platt, niece of President Hayes, married Gen. Russel Hasting in 1878.

Frances Folsom in 1886 became the bride of President Cleveland—the first president to marry in the white house.

Alice Roosevelt married Nicholas Longworth in 1906.

Jessie Wilson married Francis Bowes Sayre in 1913.

Eleanor Wilson married Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in 1914.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.

Wilson's Studio

The Palace

The only up-to-date shop in town; Did you get that?

Also act for Evans Laundry of Lincoln. Try it.

Basket goes every Wednesday.

Phone 104

James White,
Propritor

KEEP IN LINE.

Installs New Furnace

The Belshaw Pharmacy has installed a new novice to take the place of a real furnace. The stove which formerly occupied the back part of the room, has been removed to the basement. Around this has been built a brick enclosure with a sheet iron door for an opening. A regular furnace register has been placed in the floor and now the store is heated in a more convenient manner, than formerly. The mason work was done by Chas Belshaw of Marysville Kas., a brother of our druggist.

Birthday Party

Monday evening a party was given in honor of the 16th birthday of Virgil Frank at his home just north of town. About twenty guests were present to help him celebrate the event. The evening was spent in playing various in and outdoor games which were fully enjoyed by all. At a late hour a bountiful luncheon was served consisting of chicken sandwiches, pea salad, pickles, fruit salad and two kinds of cake, after which the guests departed after expressing themselves as having spent a very delightful evening.

THE
State Bank of Table Rock
CHARTER NO. 409

Old and New customers are welcome to our banking facilities; and we promise prompt, accurate and painstaking service.
Deposits in this bank are protected by the Depositers Guarantee Law of Nebraska.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

John R. Pierson, President. Fred E. Bodie, Vice President. W. A. Letton, Assistant Cashier
Charles I. Jones, N. V. David, Eva A. Pierson.

Announcement

Table Rock, Nebraska, October 11, 1915.

We the undersigned candidates for the appointment of Postmaster at Table Rock, Nebraska, hereby agree to submit our names to a vote of the legal Democratic voters, who are patrons of the Table Rock Nebraska Post Office at a primary election to be held at Table Rock Nebraska, on November 2, 1915, in the new city hall from 1:00 till 8:00 p. m.

We agree to endorse, and hereby do endorse and promise our hearty support, co-operation and good will to the candidate receiving the largest number of votes at the election before mentioned.

Signed, *W. M. Ellis*
C. H. Carmichael
R. C. Cotton

PUBLIC SALE
OF IMMUNE BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA HOGS
At the farm 2 miles south and 1-2 mile west of
HUMBOLDT, NEBRASKA
On Wednsday, November 3rd., 1915

21 spring & 1 fall boar- 23 spring gilts- 5 tried sows- 40 fall pigs.
My Polands are as good as can be found anywhere. They are the large smooth type with lots of quality.
King Giant (73989) is at the head of the herd and he is some hog. The get of three other good sires are also represented in this sale. Not all the offerings are elligible but they are all pure bred, and in the pink of condition. Have been raised under average farm conditions and are the kind that will make good with the new owner. You buy hogs not paper at this sale.

Lunch on the grounds

Yours for better Polands, Frank J. Rist,
Harding & Albright, Auct's. Route No. 5 Humboldt, Neb.
Frank Snethen, Clerk. Phone 28-04

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Oysters, Pop, Lemonades,
Sandwiches, Short Orders,
Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.