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, of 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 noon 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 proprietor of the Belshaw Pharmacy, at Table Rock, who recently succeeded George A. Letton and who came here from Geneva, 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 started 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 Rozella 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 Episcopal 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 s½ 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. Gere, W. R. C. No 120, and three of their husbands motored to Pawnee City to attend the District Couvention. 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 Beden 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.

NEWS-BRIEFLY TOLD

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring In Our Own as Well as In Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

President Wilson has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 25, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and calling on all good citizens to observe it as such.

Official estimates show that within five years it is proposed to spend $502,483,214 on construction of new ships, development of aircraft and creation of a huge reserve of ammunition and guns for the navy.

Endorsement of the administration's plan to create a great continental army for defense of the nation is reaching Washington from large employing firms and corporations.

President Wilson will speak before the Manhattan club of New York, on national defense and the reasons which have impelled him to approve plans to about double the navy and quadruple the trained fighting forces ashore within a few years.

Proclamation of another embargo against exportation of arms and ammunitions from the United States and arrangements for financing the new Carranza government were the immediate steps before this government in establishing the new regime in Mexico.

Recognition of Carranza as de facto head of the government of Mexico so far has had no effect upon the status of Lower California, which remains apparently an independent territory under Esteban Cantu, a federal army officer who has steadfastly refused to recognize either Carranza or Villa.

The disappearance of "Berlin" and "Germany" as streets in Paris has not satisfied patriots. They continue insistent demands that all street names of Germanic origin, even those of Wagner, Gluck, Beethoven and Mozart, give way to names commemorating heroes or heroic deeds of the war.

General

Samuel G. Hudson has been appointed postmaster of Lincoln, Nebr. His selection was urged by William J. Bryan.

Arlington, Va., talked by wireless telephony with Paris, France. Thursday Honolulu also heard the operator talking from Arlington.

Reports show that more than twice as many persons visited the national parks of the west during the season just closed than last year.

The title of president, provisional or ad interim, will be either assumed by Carranza himself or conferred by the Mexican congress, which he proposes to convene shortly.

Now Jersey registered at the polls Tuesday an emphatic no to women's suffrage. Before the ballots are counted shortly after midnight were that the white and yellow banners of "votes for women" had fluttered down to defeat in each of the state's twenty-one counties.

The grand encampment of the Nebraska Odd Fellows, in session at Omaha, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Grand patriarch, L. E. Coy, Paxton; senior warden, G. E. Tarleton, Omaha; high priest, R. J. Farr, Blair; junior warden, A. P. Hansen, Omaha; scribe, L. P. Gaga, Fremont, treasurer, F. B. Bryant, Omaha.

What is said by grain men to be the largest movement of Canadian wheat through the United States ever recorded is now going on through the port of New York. Records of the customs house exchange compiled to and including Friday, October 15, show that 4,265,791 bushels have been brought from Canada since the early part of August.

The national defense program that probably means an expenditure on the army and navy of upwards of a billion dollars in the next six years will be laid before the people by President Wilson November 4, when he goes to New York to make his first public address since the close of the policy upon which his administration has embarked became known.

Inspired by race hatred, as well as desire for loot, twenty Mexicans, who claimed to be followers of Louis de la Rosa, leader of the so-called Texas revolution, held up and robbed a train near Cumito, seven miles north of Brownsville, Tex., Monday night. As a result two men are dead, an other is probably fatally injured and four others are seriously hurt.

The first military problem ever worked out in the United States by national guard aviators was solved at Lincoln by Captain Ralph McMillan, head of the aerial adjunct to General Hall's troops. McMillan, flew into Lincoln, took several snap shots of various important points in the city and dropped bombs here and there.

William Criderman, the boy murderer, brought to Rushville, Nebr., by the sheriff of Cherry county for safekeeping, is confessing his crime to the sheriff of his crime. He spends his time bemoaning his fate and expressing unavailing regret for his crime.

That the Union Pacific motor car wreck at Randolph, Kas., in which eleven lives were lost, was due to the erosion of the sandy bank of the railroad embankment saturated with 1915 rains and floods was the verdict of an investigating committee.

Edson Shaw, right tackle of the Nebraska football team was called out of the game with Washburn at Lincoln, Saturday afternoon to the side lines to receive a telegram announcing the death of his father, Alva O. Shaw, a banker of Tecumseh, who was killed in an motor car wreck at Randolph, Kansas.

R. D. Sutherland, a lawyer of Nelson, Nebraska died at Kansas City Monday morning after a long illness. He was the former congressman from the Fifth district of Nebraska.

Foreign

The arms embargo ordered by President Wilson against Mexico has produced no effect. United States customs authorities say they have not yet received instructions to prevent the export of arms to Santa.

Chan-Tsuri, who is believed to have been an emissary of President Yuan Shi Kai of China in Yaun's propaganda for a restoration of monarchy, was shot and mortally wounded at Peking by a revolutionary Chinese student.

Mexico has re-entered the "family of nations." After nearly three years of civil warfare and revolution, a new government was given birth, headed by Venustiano Carranza as "chief executive of the de facto government" —the title agreed on.

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European War News

British submarines operating in the Baltic sea have sunk five German transports and forced another ashore, according to a Russian official statement.

The Italian government has arranged to place an issue of $25,000,000 one year notes in the United States. This will be the first direct issue of its nature here by Italy since the beginning of the war.

The Italian government, by order of the king, has declared that a state of war existed between Italy and Bulgaria by reason of Bulgaria's having opened hostilities against Serbia, thus rallying itself with the enemies of Italy and combatting her allies.

The time is ripe for the United States to ask European countries to relinquish possessions of their colonies in the western hemisphere, in the opinion of Charles H. Sherrill, former United States minister to Argentina, who delivered a remarkable address along this line before the University of Buffalo.

Domestic

A severe earthquake shock was felt throughout Kenaiseapeninsula, Alaska, Saturday night. The shock continued ten seconds, but as far as is known no damage was done.

A plot for the delivery of ten of the most desperate prisoners in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., failed, when Richard Neslie, a guard, gave battle to Joe Lewis, a negro prisoner, armed with a hack saw. The attempt was made at night in the isolation ward, where the most desperate men are confined.

Fourteen men were killed at the Granite Mountain mine of the North Butte Mining company, near Butte, Mont., by the explosion of 500 pounds of giant powder.

Judge Hurd, at Clay Center, has overruled the pleadings by attorneys for Emil Bauer, the Harvard grain man convicted at the second term of district court for embezzling $2,000 belonging to the firm for which he worked. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for one to five years.

In Glasgow public houses are now permitted to sell liquor five and a half hours a day only. The places are closed in the morning, when drinking would omit a workman for the entire day.

HEROIC PATRIOTISM

WOMAN WAS BRAVE IN FACE OF DEATH

MILLION ARMENIANS KILLED

Only One-sixth Left of Former Population of 1,200,000—King George Issues an Appeal for More Men.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London.—The British foreign office has made public the report of the Rev. H. G. T. Gaisford, the British chaplain in Brussels, who visited Miss Edith Cavell just before her execution, and a letter from Brand Whitlock, the American minister to Belgium, to Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to London. Mr. Whitlock, in enclosing the letter he wrote to Baron Von der Lancken, the German governor at the request of President Calder of the court of appeals, in Brussels, and the president of the Belgian school for nurses, asking that Miss Cavell's body be delivered to the school for nurses, of which she was directress, says:

"I have not received a written reply to my note to Baron Lancken on the subject, but he came to see me and stated that the body had been interred near the prison of St. Gilles, where the execution took place, and that under the regulations governing such cases it was impossible to exhume the body without written permission from the minister of war at Berlin.

Appeals for More Men.

London.—King George has issued an appeal to his subjects to come forward voluntarily and aid Great Britain in her fight against the Germanic allies. "More men and yet more," the monarch says, "are wanted to keep my armies in the field and through them to secure victory and an enduring peace."

MILLION ARMENIANS KILLED

Only 2,000 Left of Former Population of 1,200,000.

Tiflis.—The estimate is made by the Armenian newspaper 'Mshak that of the 1,200,000 Armenian inhabitants of Turkey before the war, there remain not more than 200,000. This residue, the Mshak says, may disappear before the end of the war on account of the Turkish policy of extermination.

Massacres of the Meshpi are Based

on the estimate of the Armenian patriarch at Constantinople that 850,000 Armenians have been killed or enslaved by the Turks.

Immense Shipment of Gold.

New York.—The latest shipment of gold from England to the United States, said to be larger than any of the previous consignments, arrived here Tuesday and was placed in the assay office. The gold is said to consist chiefly of gold sovereigns and to be worth approximately $25,000,000.

To Restrict the Exodus.

London.—Immediate steps will be taken by the British authorities, according to the Evening News, to restrict the sudden rush of able-bodied Britons of military age to the colonies, to the islands of Jersey and Guernsey, and to Ireland, in order to escape military service.

Nebraska Pure Food Law Upheld.

Washington.—Appeals of Nick Arrico and Mike Indovina, popcorn vendors, convicted at Lincoln, Neb., of violating the state pure food law, were dismissed by the supreme court at the instance of counsel. The Nebraska law designates as adulterated food products packed with premiums, and the appeals were intended to test its constitutionality.

President Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

Washington.—President Wilson has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 30, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and calling on all good citizens to observe it as such.

London.—Great Britain has made a formal offer of the island of Cyprus, the third largest island in the Mediterranean, sixty miles from the coast of Asia Minor, to Greece as soon as Greece undertakes to intervene in the war on the side of the allies.

Lincoln, Neb.—Members of the Democratic State Editorial association's executive committee gathered here Wednesday and chose a publicity committee comprising J. W. Cutright, William Maupin, Frank Eager, Doc Tanner, Edgar Howard, William Crumb and Charles W. Bryan, who will make arrangements for the mammoth democratic rally to be held in this city during the month of March. The occasion will be known as "Rally Day" and the invitation is to be extended to every democrat from one end of the state to the other.

Mexicans Attack American Soldiers.

Brownsville, Tex.—About seventy-five Mexicans attacked fifteen American soldiers at Ojo Del Agua, a small Mexican settlement on the American side of the river. Three soldiers were killed and eight wounded among the five Mexicans killed in the forty minutes' battle which followed. Some of the Mexicans fled across the Rio Grande into Mexican territory when American cavalry reinforcements came up. Mexicans slain in the fight had white hat bands bearing the words "Viva Villa!"

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

The 44,261 automobiles in the state on April 1 were valued at slightly over $16,000,000 by the assessors, or $360 on the average, full value.

The mandamus suit against State Treasurer Hall to compel the payment of warrants issued to Fire Commissioner Rudgell has been set for hearing before the supreme court at the session's starting November 1.

State Accountant DeFrance has succeeded in finally collecting from Dawson county the sum of $592 as interest on delinquent state taxes for 1912 and 1913, which were paid in to the county treasurer after the interest had accrued upon them.

The sum of $19,300 has just been turned into the state treasury by the University of Nebraska. The money is derived from students' fees and miscellaneous sources. It goes into the university cash fund, which is used for paying incidental expenses of the institution.

The state board of educational lands and funds has decided to reappraise state lands subject to lease in sixteen counties. There is said to be need of this in thirteen counties in which the state owns land, but the $4,000 appropriated by the last legislature will be about sufficient to pay county commissioners to reappraise in sixteen counties.

Including $40,000 of claims which were passed at the meeting in Kearney the state normal board is overdrawn in its accounts with the state by $100,000 or more at the present time. The board has anticipated by that amount the revenues that will be available for it to use, under the .65 mill annual levy provided by law for the support of state normal schools.

After four and a half years of delay, due to the failure of the two county boards to agree on a site, Holt and Boyd counties have at last got together on the location for a state aid bridge over the Niobrara river and the state board of highways has instructed State Engineer Johnson to prepare plans and specifications for this structure, which will be of steel and is estimated to cost $25,000.

Western Nebraska water users have adopted resolutions commending the work of Attorney General Willis E. Reed in defending their interests in the irrigation litigation now pending between the states of Colorado and Wyoming, which also affects this state. Mr. Reed has been devoting considerable time to the matter since the irrigation suit over prior rights to waters in the North and South Platte rivers and their headquarters.

An inspector of the state veterinary department, sent to Jack Shelton's ranch at Wauneta to investigate a possible contagious disease among cattle in that region, has reported that all the animals need is a change of feed. Shelton lost ten head of cattle in September and October and feared that the loss was due to disease. The inspector found that a few had died of blackleg, but the principal trouble with the others was a diet of too much green corn.

State Food Inspector Kemble filed a complaint in Justice Stevens' court charging Edwin S. Gunn of the Gunn Seed company with unlawfully offering for sale a certain stock remedy, "Germozone," which is not registered with the pure food commissioner. The alleged offense took place October 4. The manufacturers of all stock food remedies are required to register the remedy, pay a certain fee and file with the state board of agriculture a statement of the ingredients composing the remedy before they are permitted to sell.

The assessed valuation of lands and lots, horses, mules, cattle and automobiles has been printed in tabular form by counties, by Secretary Bernecker of the state board of assessment and will be distributed to county assessors and used in assessors' meetings to be held in different parts of the state. The total value of the articles listed is given by counties, together with the average value of each in each county in the state, so that comparison of values may be made and changes made next year.

State Superintendent Johnson has received word that the state aid bridges across the Platte river at Lexington and Sutherland have been completed and are now being used by the public. The bridge at Lexington has been formally accepted by the state or by the counties which participated in their construction.

Victor Seymour, for the past eleven years deputy clerk of the state supreme court has resigned to accept a position with John L. Kennedy at Omaha.

About 100 farmers' institutes have been scheduled and a larger number of short courses or extension schools have been booked than ever before. The farmers' institutes have been cut to one-day sessions this season. The following towns have arranged for such week's courses in agriculture: Sargent, Minden, Springfield, Gresham, Laurel, Papillion, Swanton, Wisner, Wood River, Allen, and Stromsburg. The speakers are furnished through the Agricultural Extension Service College of Agriculture.

NEBRASKA WOMAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT

MRS. E. G. DRAKE, OF CEATRICE, HEADS P. E. O.

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 Bankers' association at Omaha, October 27 and 28.
Nemaha county Sunday school association at Peru, October 27 and 28.
Stoober-Americus wrestling match at Lincoln, October 28.
Provincial synod of Episcopal church at Omaha, October 28 to 2, 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 28.
State Manufacturers' association at Lincoln, November 16 and 17.

Beatrice.—Word has been received here announcing that Mrs. E. Drake, member of chapter Z P. S., was elected supreme president of the national organization at the convention just closed at Los Angeles. Mrs. Drake has been serving as supreme organizer for the past year. She is well known in state and national circles of the society.

Feeding Apples to Hogs.

Howe.—Farmers of this part of the state are puzzled over the apple situation. With thousands of bushels of the very finest apples either rotting on the ground or being fed to the hogs, residents of Omaha, less than seventy-five miles away are complaining of the high cost of living, and the retail price of apples especially. Commission men in Omaha are charging $3.50 per barrel for the first grade of apples that are being fed to hogs here for want of a market.

Teachers Meet at Omaha

Omaha.—The annual meeting of the Nebraska state teachers' association will be held here November 3 to 5 inclusive. Association headquarters will be at the Rome hotel, and meetings will be held at the city auditorium. The Omaha symphony orchestra of 100 instruments will give a concert under the auspices of the Omaha Commercial club Friday evening, November 5. The presiding officer of the association is R. J. Barr of Grand Island, president; other officers are A. P. Hillyer of Beatrice, vice president; John F. Matthews of Grand Island, treasurer; and E. U. Gaff of Omaha, secretary.

Will Vote for Post Master

Table Rock.—A contest is on in Table Rock for the position of post master. The term of Frank H. Taylor, the present postmaster, will expire in January. There are three contestants, Ralph C. Cotton, C. H. Carmichael and William Ellis, who have signed an agreement to submit it to a vote of the legal democratic voters who are patrons of the office. The election is called for November 2nd.

Omaha Indians Hit "The Trail"

Omaha.—The original inhabitants of those parts were numbered among Billy Sunday's trail-hitters for the first time Saturday afternoon, when two Indians walked down the sawdust way. They gave their names as Charles and Phoebe LaFlesche and said that they had heard the sermon, upon the Twenty-third Psalm, and wanted to be enrolled as Christians. They are members of the famous La Flesche family of the Omaha reservation.

Grapes Ripening Fast.

Several quarts of red, ripe, highly flavored strawberries were picked at Hastings last week by J. O. Rohrer, who claims a variety bearing all months of the year.

Drawn 32,000 Miles by Dog Train

Lincoln.—Miss Ruth Harper drove into Lincoln with a dog team, finishing the last lap of a 32,000 mile trip to test the endurance of her Malamutes, breed of dogs developed between Russian star hounds and Alaska black wolves. She started from Nome, Alaska, October 27, 1908, and has travelled through Siberia, Europe and America on a contract from the Northern Commercial company of Alaska. She received $12,500 on her return. She arranged to ship her dogs to San Francisco.

Weeping Water—A. A. Lash has

just sold to a Lincoln fruit and commission company 280 barrels of Johnathan apples. The Lash orchard, near here, is a very large one, cared for in a modern and scientific way. The yield of all varieties of apples is very large this year and of good quality.

Seward—M. C. Miller, a Seward mer-

chant, has been awarded first prize by a Chicago concern, that was seeking fall corn. Miller's entry measured 15 feet, 10 inches.

FOOD WORTH MUCH STUDY

No Other Problem Can More Worthily Engage the Attention of the Mother on the Farm.

What could be a woman's problem on the farm that was not a woman's eternal problem everywhere and anywhere? Home economics or the selection, use and preparation of food, clothing, shelter and household management, and how can this problem, or any other problem, for that matter, be solved except through study or education? And yet so little has been thought of the home problems that more money is spent year by year for teaching the men how to fatten a steer or pig than to teach a mother how to care for her babe or feed her superior animals—the men of the family, writes M. E. Barrett of the Texas experiment station. Visit any farm you please and you will be shown the fine pigs and calves, goats or sheep, but never a word of the baby or its nursery. I've even seen kindergartens for colts in the barn lofts, but never a home garden for the children.

I believe you will all agree with me that food is the first problem. To the daily table diners mainly vegetables and meats is not treating your child as your husband treats his pig baby. He is carefully balancing the rations for the pig for gain, and that of the horse for energy, and that of the cow for milk. Neither is he working all day long on the three meals a day for his family. Now here is where education comes in again, to cut down the work of those three meals in quantity and make it count in quality, to take less time and more thought. Try a fireless cooker. Get a bulletin on balanced rations and menus from the university. Then, in the cool of the afternoon, prepare the vegetables and meats for next day; at breakfast bring them to a boil and put in the hot rock and close up the dinner. This will save you from one to two hours on dinner which can be spent in further study on the subject of food values.

PICKLED APPLES FOR WINTER

Delicacy That Will Be Appreciated in Cold Weather When Most Fruits Are Scarce.

Peel, core and quarter some sharp apples, throwing them into a bring made by boiling six ounces of salt for one minute in a quart of water, flavor being improved by a few slices of mild onion, and color by fresh vine or fig leaves. Leave them closely covered for 24 hours then, having drained and carefully wiped the fruit and put it into an unglazed stoneware jar, pour over it a pickle composed of vinegar brought nearly to the boil, with some allspice, black pepper and either horse-radish or whole ginger, or both, in the proportion of one ounce each to the quart, the addition of half a dozen cloves, a couple of bay leaves, a blade of mace and two or three shallots or a little garlic if liked.

Stand covered for that, with vine or fig leaves, then with a plate, for 24 hours in a corner by the fire, drain off the liquor, reheat it, pour again over the fruit, recovered with fresh leaves, and tie down.

Meat Souffles.

Meat of excellent flavor is needed for meat souffles. Chicken and ham are favorites. They should be chopped fine and then pounded smooth. Unflavored meats and fish will not mix with the egg thoroughly. White sauce, stirred into yolks, meat added, and nice seasonings, then the whites fold in. If the consistency of the mixture between tablespoonful of meat is about all one egg will hold up unless an expert handles the material.

Creamed Fish With Potato.

Mash and season potatoes and line bottom and sides of dish about one and one-half inches thick. Make a white sauce, add boiled salt fish broken in pieces and put the whole in the oven. Cover top with thin potato and put piece of butter on top. Make two slits with knife and bake until potato is nicely browned. In place of fish cold meat mixed with gravy may be used.

Cauliflower Salad.

Trim and boil one firm head of fresh cauliflower in boiling salted water, but do not allow it to boil soft. Remove from the fire and drain. When cold slice thinly then allow to marinate one hour in highly seasoned French dressing. When ready to serve drain and lay on fresh lettuce leaves, sprinkle with finely chopped walnut meats and red pepper. Place a heaping tablespoonful of mayonnaise on top of each portion.

Grape Gelatin.

Use your favorite jello or gelatin recipe with peeled and seeded California grapes. Use with or without whipped cream. Delightful with grapes alone. This is not only a delicious, but a beautiful dish to serve during grape season."

Avoid Vegetable Burning.

If you will place a pie plate upside down in the kettle you will avoid all burning of the potatoes or other vegetables. If you should happen to forget them and the water boil dry. Your vegetables will be on top of the pie plate and not scorched in the least.

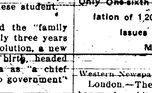
New Flavoring.

Several tablespoonfuls of peanut butter creamed with the shortening are recommended for giving a novel and delicious flavor to cookies or any dark cake.

The KITCHEN CABINET

PICKLING TIME.

There are so many relishes, conserves, preserves and dishes to be made in the fall that one is embarrassed with ideas to try and unless a plan is well thought out. An unusual preserve which is delicious in the combination of the small yellow cherry tomato and plums. The acidity of the plum with the rich flavor of the tomato is very pleasing.



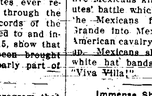
White Relish.—Chop four quarts of the white inner leaves of cabbage, a quart of chopped celery, one quart of white stringless beans, cut in bits, one quart of silver-skinned onions chopped. Sprinkle all the vegetables except the onions with salt, using a cupful, or more, to each gallon and let stand overnight. In the morning drain off the water, add the onions and put over the heat, add a cupful of grated horseradish, one ounce each of mustard and celery seed, three pounds of sugar and a piece of white ginger root. Cover with good vinegar and cook until the vegetables are tender; then put into jars.

Green Relish.—Take two quarts each of green tomatoes and green cabbage chopped fine, one quart of green cucumbers, one quart of green peppers and a few white radishes chopped. Place the vegetables in a stone jar and pour over them enough cold water to cover, adding a cupful of salt. Let stand overnight, then drain in the water. Put three quarts of vinegar in a porcelain-lined kettle and three cups of sugar and three small bags containing one ounce each of allspice, clover, pepper, mace, mustard and celery seed. Mixed spices may be used if preferred. Cover with vinegar and cook until the vegetables are tender. Add more salt if not enough has been used. Put in jars and seal.

Chili Sauce.—Take 24 large, ripe tomatoes, six green peppers, four large onions, three tablespoonfuls of salt, a half cupful of brown sugar and a cupful of vinegar. Chop the peppers, onions and cut up the tomatoes; put all in a kettle and cook one hour. Put in bottles and dip corks in melted paraffin.

MORE GOOD GRAPE DISHES.

A most delicious dessert may be made using the large white or purple grapes. Remove the seeds and arrange in a glass dish. Sweeten and flavor with a little lemon juice. Good boiled dressing to give it seasoning. Serve as a salad or in sherbet cups as a dessert.



Grape and Almond Salad.—Remove the seeds from a quart of grapes and cut in pieces; mix with a cupful of blanched and shredded almonds, sliced in strips and a half cupful of mayonnaise dressing to which a half cupful of whipped cream has been added. Serve on grape leaves.

Grape Pie.—Remove the skins from the grapes, bring to a boil and press through a sieve to remove the seeds and pulp. Skins to the pulp and cook fifteen minutes, then add a cupful of sugar for each two cupfuls of pulp, a tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of corn starch, flake in a little cold water and cook.

Sliced Grapes.—Mash the grapes with a wooden spoon and to seven pounds of the fruit, weighed raw, add one cupful of vinegar after the grapes have been boiled and strained to remove the seeds and skins. With the vinegar, add three and a half pounds of sugar, two ounces of cinnamon and two ounces of cloves, tied in a cheese cloth. Boil the pulp, vinegar and spices together until like a thick marmalade, then put the grapes in.

Grapes in Melon. — Cut medium sized gem melons in halves; remove the seeds and chill. Fill cavity with shaved ice, sprinkle with fruitmeg and sugar and cover with chilled white grapes which have been seeded. These may be served for the opening of the meal or at the finish for dessert.

There is no more wholesome fruit to serve as a breakfast fruit than grapes. They supply important elements which build up the blood.

WORTH KNOWING

Sweden is importing American coal.

Stockholm has a Russian newspaper.

Dogwood trees are being planted in Tokyo parks.

The water in the Panama canal is gradually becoming salty.

The colter sign was derived from the letters "U. S." in monogram.

It is said no one can breathe at a greater height than seven miles from the earth.

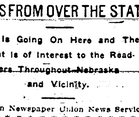
Jerusalem in 1913 and 1914 exported more than $170,000 worth of goods to the United States.

Allah, the name of the Mohammedan deity, means "the one worthy to be adored."

The odor of cloves has been known to destroy microbes in 35 minutes; cinnamon will kill some species in 10 minutes; thyme in 35 minutes. In 45 minutes common wild verbena or found effective, while the odor of some geranium flowers has destroyed various forms of microbes in 60 minutes.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

A delicious catchup for winter that is especially fine to serve with fish is the following.



Lemon Catchup.—Mix one tablespoonful of freshly grated horseradish with the grated rind of four lemons, add three scant teaspoonfuls of salt, the juice of the lemons, three teaspoonfuls each of white mustard, and celery seed, four cloves and a few dashes of red pepper and boil 25 minutes. This will be ready after standing five weeks.

Radish Sandwiches.—Slice thin a few radishes and let them stand in a solution of French dressing for fifteen minutes. Remove them and put between thin slices of buttered bread. Serve well chilled.

Nut Sauce for Ice Cream.—Boil until it threads a pound of maple sugar and a third of a cupful of water, stir in a half cupful of minced almonds if walnut meats are not at hand and serve hot over vanilla ice cream.

Pot Roast.—Chop a small piece of beef suet and brown it in a deep frying pan or kettle. Add a chopped onion and when well browned add three pounds of round beef, cut in serving sized pieces and brown on all sides. The beef should be well salted and peppered. Remove the meat to a sauce pan and add one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour to the fat and brown; add enough hot water, stirring constantly. Pour this gravy over the meat in the saucepan and cover. Cook over a slow fire for three hours, or until the meat is tender. Turn it often and add more water if needed. Serve with potatoes, carrots and peas.

Vegetarian Mincemeat.—The ingredients required are three pints chopped apples, three pints of chopped green tomatoes, four cupfuls of brown sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of vinegar, two cupfuls of raisins, three teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one of cloves, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of mace, the same of allspice, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and three-quarters of a cupful of butter. Mix all the ingredients but the butter and simmer for three hours, then add butter and seal in glass cans.

CHILI SAUCE RECIPES.

This is the time of the year to prepare sauces and relishes for winter use. The following recipes will be found most satisfactory:

Chili Sauce.—Scald and peel 24 ripe tomatoes, chop them with six onions (not) peppers and two green, sweet ones and two large onions. Put in an enamel saucepan and add four cupfuls of vinegar, 1½ cupfuls of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful each of whole allspice, cloves, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg, ground fine. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring frequently until the onions are done. This will take an hour. Remove and can in large-mouthed bottles. Dip in paraffin and seal.

Chili Sauce.—Twelve large tomatoes, four small onions, three red peppers, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, 1½ cupfuls of vinegar and a third of a cupful of sugar. Boil two hours. Chop the vegetables before cooking.

Green Tomato.—Twelve medium-sized tomatoes, one pepper finely chopped, one onion also finely chopped, two cupfuls of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cloves, one of cinnamon, two of allspice and two of grated nutmeg. Peel the tomatoes and slice into a preserving kettle with the remaining ingredients. Heat gradually to the boiling point and cook slowly 2½ hours.

Sweet Mixed Pickle.—Cook all the vegetables separately and keep them as whole as possible. Take two dozen small cucumbers, one quart of white onions, one quart of green tomatoes, cut in cubes; one quart of string beans, one quart of shelled lima beans, not ripe enough to be hard; one quart of carrots cut in strips; two bunches of celery and two heads of cauliflower. Cover the vegetables overnight with a weak brine, then drain in the morning after cooking them in the water. Boil a gallon of vinegar, add two pounds of sugar, a bag of mixed spices, four teaspoonfuls of celery salt. Pour over the vegetables after draining them in the jars.

Nellie Maxwell

BEYOND RUBIES

By ELIZABETH SCHOEN COBB.

"The girl don't fit," was the indisputable annquncement of the man who decided what and what not books should go forth from the great Atlantic Press.

"H'm!" uttered Cyril Dane, popular author and dilettante—"make her fit, then."

"It can't be done," voiced the censor, critic and ruler of the destinies of current authorship. "You'll have to find a new one. See here, Dane, don't get stale and overlook because you are rich in paying copyright royalties. You've struck quite a new lead in your last manuscript. The characters are natural and charming. All but the girl. She spoils it."

"She's the fair average of the social lion," adhered Dane.

The great editor viewed Dane critically and speculatively.

"Dane," he spoke bluntly, "what's the matter with you? Been crossed in love at some time or other in your experience?"

"I" laughed the author. "I should say not! Love—there's no such thing in the world."

"Mistake," observed the other sententiously. "Go out and hunt up the real thing, revise your manuscript on the basis of later information and you'll be giving the world a real literary gem."

Dane swung out of the office in his usual careless, indifferent way, but when he got home in the quiet and calm of his library he began to think over what the editor had said to him. He had not thought much of the story when he had just submitted. In fact it was the result of a few weeks' stay in a far northern rest resort, where he had associated with a quaint, old-fashioned family, every member of which, was unique as to mannerisms and character. More to get this new experience out into his system," then anything else. Dane had strung together a simple, but pretty story. There was no visible heroine in the family he had lived with. She was never at school, but he constructed a heroine. He depicted the absent daughter as "the home product," going out in a world-wise way. He made her ambitious, unnaturally selfish and harmless. That was the kind of women Cyril Dane had met in the social circle in which he had moved. The first beauty of the story was married at last to a lovely melody by a false and discordant note.

"It's so," said Rossiter said, acknowledged Dane, after re-reading the manuscript. "Pshaw! let it go through. It's only a pot boiler and out of my line."

He found it not so easy to adhere to this indifferent position, however. The criticisms of the editor, while disturbing his self-esteem, also conveyed a compliment as to his ability in a new vein of literary effort. He was thirty-blase, he regarded life as after all a hollow sham. He had trained with a group possessed of shallow moral ideas and his sentiments and humanitarian analyses had been tinctured with that influence.

"I will take another jaunt among the unsophisticated and see if I can discover something new," he said.

Two days later Dane arrived at a little town in the same district where he had gained the character material for his last story. This was to arrange for a stay in some obscure settlement along the shore of the lake. Then found him hot and tired, outside of the door of a humble habitation.

"I'll take a swim and rest and then plod on," soliloquized Dane.

He was in the full enjoyment of a refreshing swim when, chancing to glance shorewards, he saw a big husky trampish-looking fellow going through his clothes. He shouted at the despoiler, but the latter did not desist. Dane ran up on the shore. He grappled with the thief.

It proved to be an unequal contest. The tramp was double his match in bulk and strength. There was a strenuous tussle. Then, springing free from Dane's grasp, his assailant grabbed up a heavy club and dealt him a dozen cruel blows.

It was hours later when Dane aroused from a deathlike lethargy. His face was dabbled with blood, he was weak and dizzy-headed. In a mechanical sort of way he proceeded to dress himself. It was in the cast-off garments of the tramp, although he did not notice this. The enemy had made the despoilment complete.

In a brain daze that comprehended little of environment or the extent of his injuries, Dane staggered down the beach. He had a dim realization of the fact that he was badly hurt and must find succor. At last his blurred sense of vision made out a fence, a habitation beyond it. Dane reeled along a gravel path, gave a lurch and landed face downward amid a redolent bed of flowers.

"Don't move, mister. Just tell what you want and I'll get it for you," were the words that recalled him to life again, three days later. Dane started. A little urchin who spoke was seated beside the bed in which he lay in a two-cottinged but immaculately clean apartment.

"What place is this?" began Dane wonderingly.

"Why, it's home," explained the lad. "Mother's home."

"Mine—sister's. She's made it yours, too, for she felt so sorry—the fix you were in. She's left me to nurse you while she takes the butter and eggs to town."

All through the rest of that day Dane in fragments gathered up the sequel to his battle on the shore of the lake. He had been discovered at their very doorstep by the Mertons, sister and brother. His wretchedness had appealed to a sympathetic heart. Poor as they were, the best they had had been at once awarded this involuntary guest.

Ned Merton was chatty and artless. As the hours passed, Dane grew stronger. He took a certain pleasure in delving into the details of the lives of these two children of the heart, struggling to secure a mere livelihood, and thankful for it.

Then came Ruth Merton—a bright, bronzed, true-eyed girl, as graceful and beautiful that Cyril Dane acknowledged mentally to a new regard for the sex.

She insisted on his remaining an invalid until he grew strong. She brought him a book to read. It was one of his own. It was a novel experience to hear this heiress critic glory over its beautiful descriptive parts, and deprecate the vanity and boldness of its cynicism and false estimate of actual life.

His manner and conversation proved to the young girl that he was a gentleman and of more than average cultured intelligence. She sent a wire to Rossiter that brought back clothes and money. There were two convalescent weeks when he strolled with his new, charming acquaintance and marveled at the clear, soulful way in which she showed him and translated the beauties of

THE

Table Rock Argus

Entered into 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

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy MUST be in this office not later than Wednesday night for inside pages and not later than Tuesday night for the front page. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

Display Advertising 10 cents per inch
Readers 5 cents per line
Special rates on Display Advertising made known on application

Will Smiths' baby was quite sick last week.

Mrs Wm Talbot is quite sick at this writing.

W. A. Wilson was a visitor in Pawnee Thursdry.

R. J. Hnizda went to Lincoln Wednesday on business.

Dr Geick has moved his office in the Belshaw Pharmacy.

Mrs Guy Linn and baby spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Covault jr.

Wm Ritoria came down from Armour the first of the week, being called here by the death of his mother.

J. M. Casebeere, publisher of the Blue Springs Sentinal and Real Estate man was a business visitor here on Thursday.

Dr L. D. Harman, Physician and Surgeon. Phone 3 Office in Wilson block.

Mr Broyles of Tennesse is a guest at the home of his son, J. F. Broyles south of town.

Mr and Mrs Fred Colwell and daughter of Bellview Kas visited friends here last week.

Mr and Mrs Amos Crissler and baby of Falls City visited relatives here last week.

Your friends want your photo. Why not exchange? Come in Wednesday. Wilson

No Premiums. But a big cash discount on all shoes sold until Nov 20th O. D. Tibbets.

Mrs J. I. Miller returned home last Wednesday from an extended visit with her son Robert.

Mrs Darby of Kearny is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs Lewie Fellers.

C. E. Casebeer, of the Blue Springs Sentinal, was the guest of E. D. Trump two or three days last week.

A. C. Allinson and daughter, Mrs J. L. Fulton, returned Saturday last from a visit of several days at Wymore.

Miss Rickey and Miss Kate McClure of Osceola and brother A. R. Lyons Miss Allie Garrett of Hamburg Iowa attended the funeral of Mrs Bryant.

Rudolph Kovanda came home from Lincoln Wednesday afternoon and entered upon his new duties as cashier in the bank Thursday morning.

C. C. Neufield, wife and son Albert motored down from Lincoln Wednesday and returned the following day. The Neufields formerly lived in Table Rock.

The Rebeka's will entertain Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, all Odd Fellows and their families, Rebecka's and their families. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs Lydia K. Andrew left last Sunday afternoon to attend the National convention of the Foreign Missionary society at Los Angeles. She was accompanied by Mrs A. R. Kovanda who went for a pleasure trip.

Public Sale Shorthorn cattle Dec. 1st at the farm 4 miles south of Table Rock and 3½ miles east of Pawnee City. 12 males and 18 females. Write for catalogue. Davis Bros., owners Pawnee City Nebr. Watch for further announcements.

Mr and Mrs Sam Hoverstock of Okla, who left here twenty-six years ago are visiting the latters sister Mrs Gabe Morton and other relatives here they have been visiting in Lincoln and Weeping Water. Mrs Mary Hunt another sister accompanied them here.

Lee Garlock of Idaho and brother Archie of Tarkio Mo autoed to Table Rock Monday in the latter's car. These boys were Table Rock boys, and have not been back to the old stamping ground for about twenty years. They were accompanied by A. B. Hansen and son Loyd of Pawnee City.

Word was received of the death of Mrs Cora Bloom Hills at her home in Liberty a few weeks ago. Mr and Mrs Hill had gone to Colorado in hopes of Mrs Hill regaining her health but only reached home a short time before called higher. She was the daughter of James Bloom who was born and reared in this community.

Mrs Kathrine Raitoria was born in Bohemia Sept 1 1826 and died Oct 23 1915 at the home of her son Rudolf Raitoria. She journeyed with her husband to America and lived in Chicago one year and in 1868 settled on the homestead where she lived constant all her life. Her husband preceeded her 31 years ago and one daughter Mrs James Kubic 8 months ago and there are left to mourn her, three children Mrs Albert Zelenka, Rudolf and Will Raitoria fourteen grand children and eleven great grand children besides a host of friends.

"To the Gallows' Foot—and After!"

Would You Go There?

Would you stand by your lover's side in the shadow of the gallows and try to protect him in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt?

The
Thousandth Woman

did, and never for a moment lost her loyalty to her lover and friend though all the evidence in the world seemed dead against him.

This is the story of the one woman in a thousand. It is a great mystery story. It is more—a character story so strong that the reader hangs breathless on the fate of the man and woman he knows and likes.

By Ernest W. Hornung
Author of "Raffles," "The Amateur Cracksman," Etc.

It is the new serial we have secured and the first installment will appear in an early issue.

You Must Be Sure To Read It

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.

JOHN SAW THE LIGHT

AND THE WEDDING BELLS RANG IN DUE COURSE.

Fact That Mollie Had Much the Best of the Situation May Have Had Something to Do With His Decision.

It is three years since the report of the ease with which wealth could be acquired in this country reached John Doe's ears in Europe and lured him across the broad Atlantic. To the questions of the immigration inspectors at Ellis Island John Doe answered that he had been twenty-three years in this world; that the blessedness of the married state had never appealed to him, and that he could eke out his existence by plying his trade as a cloakmaker.

His first year in American John Doe devoted to earning and saving every cent he could, picking up English meanwhile. The second year found him starting out in business for himself and meeting with marked success. The third year a general strike occurred among the cloakmakers and the manufacturers had a hard time to pull through.

The strike found John with a large batch of unfilled orders contracted for at the lower rate of wages. When the workmen had won their strike for higher pay and returned to work John discovered himself facing bankruptcy and he cast about him for a means to save what he could out of the wreck.

Mollie was an exceedingly pretty girl. Even John, whose thoughts were devoted to ways and means for making money, noticed this fact, and now as he racked his brain for a scheme to save something from the oncoming storm he looked reflectively at Mollie where she sat working at a sewing machine, and a plan suddenly occurred to him. Why not pretend that he was engaged to Mollie and give her valuable presents of jewelry in honor of the fictitious event, and when the bankruptcy had blown over reclaim his property and start up again with the money thus spared?

When first she heard of it Mollie demurred at being a party to such a project, but upon John's offering her a substantial consideration she consented to undertake the role of temporary fiancee. John then presented her with several pieces of diamond jewelry, such as a ring or two, a lavalliere and earrings, and to make the engagement seem more plausible he fitted out a flat with nice furniture.

After the bankruptcy took place John was forced to testify to the various presents he had made to his fiancee, and the court thereupon ordered that all the jewelry be turned over to the receiver in bankruptcy. As to the furniture, the judge held that it was personal and household property, and as such exempt under the bankruptcy act.

In the course of time John's case was completed and he was free to start over again. Accordingly he determined to sell the furniture he had bought for his supposed bride-to-be, but by this time Mollie had become so attached to the furniture and so reconciled to the thought of getting married that she refused to give up the property. John was in a quandary.

"You promised to return it to me when I bought it and put it here," said John, as he looked around the cozy little flat.

"But all my friends think we are really and truly going to be married soon, and if I return it to you and we don't get married I may never get another young man. If you are going to break off the engagement you should at least leave me the furniture so that I will have it for a dowry when I do get married."

John looked at Mollie and she was really good to look upon.

"I was only fooling you," said he with a smile. "Come, let's get married right away."

In Our New World.

The immediately and directly consequential effects of the European war on the trade, industry and finance of the Americas are more or less apparent to all. Its moral effect, the quickening of national and individual conscience, is likewise apparent to many thoughtful observers; but we are apt to lose sight of the fact that another quickening is being felt in the industrial world, throughout all the western hemisphere, and that is a better realization of the verities of national existence, a fuller comprehension in each republic of just what its place is in the congeries of nations called the world, of how best to maintain this place and to secure the fullest fruition, to which the resources and capabilities of each country entitle it.—New York Telegram.

Sulphur in New Zealand.

Sulphur deposits are found on White Island, in the Bay of Plenty on the coast of the North Island of New Zealand, about thirty miles from the mainland. This island, which covers about 600 acres, attains a height of 900 feet on one side and opens to the sea on the other. Its topography indicates an old crater, and the boiling lake on the island, which is one of the awe inspiring sights of New Zealand, is a further evidence of volcanism. After the New Zealand Sulphur company had spent $100,000 in preparation for mining sulphur in this locality, a volcanic disturbance wrecked the camp and killed ten men.

Attention!!!

Special sale on all new and up to date hats. Such bargains have never been offered in the city. Come in and look our stock over and you will have the same opinion.

Following prices
Ladies Hats- From $1.00 up to $3.98.
Childrens Hats- 50c to 1.98
Every hat in the store will be sold at these prices.

Mrs. E M Martin

Program
For
Picture Show
Saturday, Oct. 30th.

Comedy
Locked Out
Drama
Monsieur Nickola Dupree

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 68 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., S.E. COR. 12TH & OLIVE STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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

is arousing much interest and Christians are being quickened into activity, but there is room for every worker who wants to help in taking the community for Christ to assist, and the invitation is extended to every one to be present and do their part.

If you sing, join the chorus and help in that way. Brother Hamilton will be glad of your assistance.

Come and Help And Be Helped

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

The Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Association of Table Rock Nebraska is hereby organized for Transacting business in Table Rock Nebr. Its object is the buying and selling of all farm products and farm equipment and supplies such as grain livestock, implements, groceries, etc. The authorized capital stock is $25000 of which $5000 is paid up. The ballance to be paid in as subscribed, subject to by laws and constitution. The Corporation shall begin July 1 1915 and end July 1, 1955. No indebtedness shall be contracted to exceed two-thirds of the paid up capital. The affairs of this corporation shall be directed by a board of seven directors elected by the stockholders of the company and each stockholder shall be entitled to one vote only. Scott Phillips Clerk 4w

A lady from Tecumseh whose name we did not learn had her hip broken while getting off the train Wednesday evening.

$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.

Mrs. Wm Binder, sr; has been quite sick.

Dr Harman was a business visitor in Omaha, Monday.

Henry Howard an Elk Creek Attorney, was a Table Rock visitor Tuesday.

Mrs W. D. Easley of Lincoln is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs Lydia Butler.

L. N. Billings, wife and little daughter of Humboldt visited friends in our city Sunday.

Judge J. R. McNair and County F. A. Barton were over from Pawnee City Friday.

County commissioner E. O. Jones was a visitor at Lincoln and Omaha the latter part of last week.

W. H. Freeman and family moved to Falls City Saturday where they will make their future home.

J. R. Pierson is attending the Bankers convention at the "Hotel Fontanelle," at Omaha, which began its session Wednesday.

Mylum Purcell of Lincoln was a Table Rock visitor the first of the week, his mother accompanied him home for a short visit.

Coming To Town The Great Hagenbeck Wallace Combined Shows. In moving pictures—6 reels Table Rock Opera House, Nov. 1

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. 3?

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

School Notes

By Minnie Cochran and Atonia Kalina

Miss Irwin's pupils have all attended regularly this week.

Arthur Linn has returned to school after three weeks absence.

The 6th room are the proud possers of a volley ball and net.

Fay Harmon is out of school this week with a very bad sore throat.

Mrs Nelle Griffing visited the 2nd grammer room Monday afterdoon.

Boost for Table Rock High school and go to the moving picture show Thursday Oct. 28.

There are prospects that the Freshman class may pull off a stunt some morning during chapel period.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Bell Shorter taught in Miss Elsie's room and Miss Colling in Miss Zink's room

Antonette Colling has been absent from school the first of the week. She was staying in the country with her sister.

Bert Barrett did not amount to very much in school Monday afternoon, he was there but Mr Trump counted him absent.

Mr Trump accompanied by his friend C. E. Casebeere, Glenn Mettlen, and Max Glenn attended the foot-ball game at Lincoln Saturday.

All the classes are preparing for examinations which will occur next Monday and Tuesday. The rest of the week we'll have vacation, while the teachers attend Association at Omaha.

The Juniors were the only class that had their pennant up for a long time, but finally the Sophomores began to like their colors and decided to put their pennant up. Nothing has yet been heard from the Freshmen.

Last Friday night, while playing with some boys friends in our city park Marion Marshal sustained a broken nose. The boys were turning flip flops and while doing so he came in collison with Clyde Talbot. He went to Dr McCrea's office where the broken bone was replaced and is now healing as fast as possible.

Last Saturday a county and city teachers association was held in Pawnee City. Dr Beattie of Lincoln and Prof Venner of Wesleyn being among the speakers. Those from our school who were on the program were Miss Engbery, and Mr Trout. Misses Hylton, Glenn, Shorter, Irwin and Zink also attended the meeting.

The spirit of humanity, of brotherhood, of co-operation, is rapidly developing, and its mighty, mutual benefit is becoming better understood. Rejoicing and reverently we catch President Wilson's vision of of the patriots of our republic fused melted, welded into one great pulsating heart, the heart of America that shall interpret the heart of the world." Let each temperance patriot wear in his heart the flag of our country. Let each patriotic heart be linked to God by cables of faith and prayer. So shall we speedily win our fight for a sober nation, and the purified heart of America shall worthily interpret the heart of the world.

Resolutions Of Sympathy

Whereas an All Wise Creator has seen fit in his infinate wisdom to remove from this earth the mother of our sister, Myrtle Dehart: Therefor be it Resolved that we the members of the Ladies Bible Class of the M. E. church, extend to this sister her father, sisters and brothers, our sincere sympathy in their hour of bereavement and be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and a copy sent to The Argus for publication.

Committee { May S Glenn, Emma Snyder, Kate Jennings

Notice Of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Humboldt Horse and Mule Society will meet October 30th at 7 p.m. for the recovery and detection of theives. At Humboldt Nebr. at the City Hall. Ordered by W. A. Frank President 2w

Red Letter Day

Saturday Oct 30th 10 H & S green stamps free to each person presenting their stamp book. Hereafter the last Wednesday of each month will be Green Stamp Red Letter Day W. C. Fellers.

Harry Carter is suffering with pheumonia.

Census Officials Conservative In Estimates Of City Increases

The census bureau, always conservative to a marked degree, has overshot its own conservativeness, in calculating the present population of Nebraska cities. An estimate, just made public, gives Omaha 163,200; Lincoln, 46,028; Grand Island 12,519; Hastings, 10,470; Beatrice, 10,127; and Fremont, 9,494. Undoubtedly, these figures, without exception are below the true figures which indicate the population of these Nebrkska Cities. Those who have followed the remarkable growth of Nebraska and its cities for the last five years, know that the census bureau has not given a correct estimate, due in the main to a lack of intelligent investigation. The middle west has been unusually active during the last three years. To put the growth of these cities at two per cent a year is surely putting the census directers in a position where they can justify their estimates. Omaha has nearer 185,000 due to consilidation of South Omaha and Dundee, and its natural growth. Lincoln will come near the 70,000 mark, while the other cities mentioned will show a corresponding increase. With the arbitrary methods of calculating increases, these figures of the government mean nothing save an acknowledgement that Nebraska and her cities are progressing and increasing, a fact known to every one save the census officials. This belated acknowledgement of the census officials is appreciated but with the desire that they get busy and give to Nebraska her just increases.

Free Bracelet Link-

To a limited number of girls who have not started a friendship bracelet we will give one silver link and ribbon. The link engraved with your name or initals. This you can exchange with your friends and your bracelet is started. After ten or twelve links are collected we furnish connecting links and clasp free. Bring this ad with your name signed in the space below, also name or initials you wish engraved on link.

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optician.

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

Services Sunday morning and evening. At the morning service, Mrs. W. T. Larimer, one of the secretaries of the freedman board, Pittsburg, Pa. The evening services will be along evangelistic lines.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m

The Ladies Missionary society met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs C. J. Wood. Two delegates Mrs Wood and Mrs Scarr being elected to attend the convention in Lincoln with Mrs Hnizda and Mrs Moulton as alternates. Mrs Hnizda very effectively reviewed the fifth chapter of the study book. The Home topic was given by Mrs Scarr and the Foreign by Mrs Asher, after which a very dainty lunch was served.

West Table Rock

Mrs Cramer is on the sick list.

Velma and Marvin Kent spent Sunday at the home of their grandfather Byron Kent.

Several from these parts spent last Thursday with their old neighbors Ossie Fellers and wife enjoying an old neighborhood reunion.

Chas Atkinson and family spent Sunday visiting at Edgar Wood's.

Mr Gilbert and wife visited at Geo Kents Sunday.

Peter Godfrey is here visiting his children who make their home with Mrs Cox. He will spend several months here.

Mrs J. D. Cox is on the sick list.

John Hicks and family motored to Lincoln Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs Fern Lamar Douglas who will visit relatives a short time before going on to her western home.

C. K. Anderson and family enjoyed a trip to Omaha the last of last week.

Mr and Mrs Fred Woods visited friends at Verdon over Saturday and Sunday.

Andy Buman and wife are moving on the Walker place vacated by Mr Thomas.

Mr and Mrs Joe Macha of DuBois visited Sunday at Roy Buckles.

John Day who lived on Nick Reuters place has moved northeast of Table Rock and Chas Barnes and wife have moved onto the place.

Jesse Burgert sawed wood for Frank Duder Tuesday.

Don't wait until our cash discount date on shoes expires and then kick yourself for not buying what shoes you need. O. D. Tibbets.

35 cent quality coffee at 30 cents
30 " " " " 25 "
O. D. Tibbets.

J. N. Phillips took in the big foot ball game in Lincoln Saturday. G. D. Miller had charge of the Lumber yard during his absence.

Happenings Of District 49

Chas Smith's visited at Cleat Smith Sunday last.

Mrs Jim Skillet and children called on Henry Krifles Saturday evening.

Hoddie Craig and family ate Sunday dinner at Chas McCourtney's.

John Reuters spent Sunday afternoon at his brother Joe's.

Chester Fisher and wife were callers at Jim Day's Sunday evening.

Mrs Joe Reuter called on Mrs Peter Miller Monday afternoon.

Mrs Lillie Day and children spent Monday and Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs John Buckles.

W. D. Elmore and family visited Jake Reuter and wife on Sunday.

Joe Millers attended church in Table Rock Sunday morning.

Gabe Buman and family viiited in town with Jim Vaughn's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Dollye Reuter spent several days with her mother Mrs Elmore last week.

AFTER THE HARVEST

When the crimson's on the oak,
and the sumach's firery red,
When the sun his parting kisses
gives to summer's glories dead
When the sere, complaining blades
of the erst resplendent green
Seem to breathe a requiem to the
summer's vanished sheen,

When the smuggling squirrels hide
treasure mines of nuts away
And the monarchs of wood, gaunt,
bare, kingly arms display'
Then my heart is glad again,
for the harvest home is o'er,
And my patient toil's reward is a
full and goodly store.

Thus the autumn of a life, blest in
noble deeds employ,
Rich reward of wealth enfolds,
Christly beauty, peace and joy;
And the frost that's on the locks
hath its floods of mem'ries dear,
Of a sowing and a reaping, worthy
well life's golden year.

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	10:40 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

LOVE in a HURRY

by GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—17—

"Mr. Doremus!" she ejaculated. "I heard something about Hall's losing money—his uncle's will, you know—that was a mistake, wasn't it?"

"How a mistake, Miss Dallys? I wasn't aware that you were interested in the subject, and hardly know to what you refer."

"Why, it was all in the papers this afternoon wasn't it? Everybody knows about it!"

"Ah," said the lawyer, "I would advise you not to put too much faith in the papers, Miss Dallys."

"But it said that Hall would get his uncle's money—"

Rosamund, who had joined her, broke in—"If he was married on or before his twenty-eighth birthday—"

Mrs. Royalton was also in it, excitedly—"And he's twenty-eight tomorrow—no, it's today!"

Mr. Doremus stood, with his hands behind his back, watching them impassively. "Ah, my dear ladies, that just shows how little one can depend upon the daily press. 'On and after,' reporters love such expressions. They positively seem to think that no document is complete without that particular term—"

"But isn't it 'on or before'?" they demanded.

"Not at all. Not at all. The phrase is, to the best of my recollection, 'before he has attained his twenty-eighth birthday.' In the interpretation of the law, one's birthday begins at midnight preceding such date. Mr. Bonistelle's chances for inheriting, therefore, lapse at twelve o'clock."

One and all turned to gaze at the clock. "And now, it's ten minutes past!" cried Carolyn.

"So it seems!" said Mr. Doremus. "And now, ladies, is there anything else I can do for you? If not, I must rejoin Mr. Hassingbury and discuss his legal arrangements." With a low bow he passed at once out of the room.

For a moment, the three ladies, nonplused, were dumb. Then, slowly, Rosamund turned to Carolyn, all her rancor gone. "Well," she said, "don't that beat anything you ever heard in your life?"

It was evident by Carolyn's ironic smile that she considered the remark inadequate, but even she could do no better. Mrs. Royalton was more effective. She burst into tears.

Rosamund began to storm. "Why, it's no better than stealing! That's the only word for it!"

"Lord, don't be a fool," said Carolyn finally, "we got the wrong tip, that's all. But I seem to see, now, why Mr. Hall was in so much of a hurry."

"I'm going home!" wailed Mrs. Royalton, dabbing her eyes.

"I'm not, till I give him a piece of my mind!" cried Rosamund.

"Hush! Wait a minute!" Carolyn whispered. "Is that he out in the office, there, with Miss Fisher? You wait here, girls, I'm going to call him in!" Leaving them, she walked quietly to the door.

"Hall! Oh, Hall!" she called sweetly. She smiled as if upon an angel. "Come in here a minute, will you? I've got a little surprise for you!" She darted back, and took her place with the others, three in a line.

He came in smiling, saw the three outraged ladies, and stopped, with an embarrassed grin. "What is it?" he managed to say.

"Oh, Hall, Hall, you've broken my heart!" Mrs. Royalton wept again.

"Hush up, Rena. You let me talk, Miss Gale, will you? I'd like to hear just what this particular sort of cur can find to say for himself!"

"Guilty!" said Hall, seeing the uselessness of protest. "Now go ahead!"

"Have you got any face to stand there and calmly acknowledge—" Carolyn broke in. "You deliberately deceived us, then—all three!"

"Just exactly as you deceived one another!" he could not resist adding.

At that, all three broke loose together, and, for the next five minutes Hall Bonistelle faced the music. It was not only useless, but impossible, to answer them. He stood, with his arms folded, bowing and smiling sardonically.

The stiletto was Carolyn's weapon, but for Rosamund, the bludgeon. "Aha, little Jack-the-Lady-Killer, are you? Three at a shot, eh?" sang in between "You're a cad, Hall Bonistelle, you're a liar and a cheat!" Poor Rena could but feebly pinch him with reproaches; she was dissolved in her woe. So it went, spitting, pounding and blubbering—he ought to be horsewhipped, someone's father or somebody's brother should thrash him! It was an outrage and a disgrace. What if they called in the company to publish his rascality? They were glad, glad, glad he had lost his money; it was good enough for him!

It was then that Hall saw a great light. He gave a laugh that stilled them.

"Oho! The money! So that's why you were all suddenly so keen to marry me, was it! Why, I don't see how you women have the nerve to look me in the face! Why, a woman will do anything for money, then, will she? She'll cheat, and lie and cut her best friend's throat behind her back—by jove, you're the coldest-blooded set of female vampires I ever saw in my life! It's a revelation to me! So that's all you wanted, eh? That's why you all hung fire this morning, and got me into this confounded mess—oh, you wanted time! Yes, time to investigate my finances, of course—and then, when you do get wind of this devilish old legacy, then you're all after me on the gallop, like a pack of Siberian wolves—falling over one another to see who can get to the telephone first! Well, thank God I found it out in time! Thank God I'm free of all three of you, you lying, back-biting, mercenary, two-faced hypocrites! Well, it's all over, now. I advise you to train your guns on Cousin Jonas!"

There was a disagreeable pause. When the pot calls the kettle black it is uncomfortable for both. Then the three women, their rage and disappointment still unappeased, swept out of the studio and left him alone. Rosamund went out, surly and lowering, Carolyn sarcastic to the last, with a bitter smile upon her lips, Mrs. Royalton abjectly weeping, hurling her faint reproaches with a lessening might. She turned at the door to pull the ruby ring from her hand, and, with all of Flodie's abandon, if with less of Flodie's justification, tossed it at him.

He drew a long breath, and dropped into a chair. It had been a very bad five minutes; it was a relief to have it over. What next? The music still continued, but it would soon be time for his guests to be leaving. He knew he ought to go out into the other rooms and play the host—but he could not. It was impossible for him to see again the three ladies who must just now be making their scornful exit. As soon as they were out of the way, he would do his best with the others.

He knelt down on the floor and began to search for the ring.

"Are you in here, Mr. Bonistelle?" came Flodie's gentle voice at the door.

He jumped up and faced her. "Yes, Flodie."

She came in timidly and gave a glance at the clock. "Yes, it's all over; the money's gone!" he said calmly. "Have they left yet?"

She nodded, smiling. "They're all making up to Jonas with all their might. By the way they talked, you must have had a pretty lively time with them." Flodie sat down demurely.

"I should say so, Flodie! Three ladies have told me tonight father explicitly that I'm a cad. What d'you think?"

"You're not!" she cried. Flodie sat up indignantly, her eyes blazing.

He gave her a quick surprised look, and his face lighted with hope. It was the first time their eyes had met in perfect accord. It was the first real thrill.

"Then—" he hardly dared to say it—"have you forgiven me, Flo?"

"Have you forgiven me?"

"You! For what?" It was evident that she need not fear him.

Flodie cast down her eyes a moment, then raised them boldly. "For pretending."

"Pretending what?"

"Pretending that I didn't care." Flodie, suddenly embarrassed, jumped up and walked away from him. Hall made a leap for her. He caught her in his arms.

"Oh, do you care, Flodie? Do you? Do you? Even after all this?"

He kissed her ardently full on the lips.

Flodie extricated herself from his grasp. "Isn't it—of course it's very nice, Hall—it's awfully nice—but isn't it—just a little—well, premature?" She brought it out timidly, but her face showed her rapture.

He dropped his arms and stood, suddenly disconcerted, then laughed nervously. "Why, surely you ought to believe me now, Flodie! I'm right back to where I was this morning—no fortune, no prospects—just working for my living, and quite head over heels in debt."

Flodie giggled blissfully. "Do you want your eggs boiled two minutes, this morning, Mr. Bonistelle, or three?"

He smiled and shook his head. "Yes, it's all over—I'll have no millions to offer you, after all, Flodie. I'm just a poor devil of a photographer. Don't you believe me now?" he repeated anxiously.

Flodie was trembling. "Believe what, Hall?" she hung her head. "You haven't said it, yet!"

For a moment he stood looking at her, puzzled, then a broad grin spread over his face. "Oh!" he cried. "Well I guess! Is that it!" Jubilant, now, he approached her with playful mock-romantic airs, knelt and put his arms around her. "Will you marry me, Flodie?"

CHAPTER XV.

Flodie inexplicably burst into tears. Hall was alarmed, but he managed to keep his wits about him. "Quick, Flodie, for heaven's sake! There's somebody coming! Will you?"

Like a flash she lifted her head, her face still dripping tears. "That's the idea! Now there's some style about that! The answer is 'Yes!'" she exclaimed, and burst into laughter almost hysterically. Then she turned and gave a glance at the clock.

"Thank God!" said Hall fervently. "Flodie, isn't it great to be in love—really in love?" He hugged her tight. "Flodie, you're going to be my wife, did you know it? My wife, Flodie! You're going to be Mrs. Hall C. Bonistelle! I'm going to marry you up as quick as ever I can—before I lose you again!"

"Oh, you'll never lose me, Hall, never, never, never!" She paused and added archly, "and I'm awfully sorry now I threw away that ring!"

"Jove, I forgot the ring. Of course." He fished it out of his pocket, and looked at her queerly.

"Why, you didn't throw it away, did you?—it was—"

"Of course I did. Don't you remember? Now put it on. There! I'm so glad you didn't get a diamond!"

"By jove, Flodie," Hall jumped up ecstatically, holding another ring in his hand—a plain gold band. "Here's the other one. Say, now we've got those women out of the way, and you've said 'yes'—Lord, I feel like celebrating. Say! Let's get married tonight! What d'you say?"

She sat up excitedly. "Oh, Hall, let's! Right away!"

"By Jupiter, we will!" he exclaimed. Then suddenly the smile on his face faded, and he gave a gesture of dismay. "Oh, Lord!" he exclaimed disappointedly.

"What, Hall?"

"No use, Flodie, we can't do it!"

"Why not, Hall? Can't Mr. Doremus marry us? He's a justice of the peace. Didn't he say he'd marry you if you wanted?"

"Oh, it isn't that—d—n it all, I'm such a fool I forgot all about the license! Confound it, it's a shame! Just my luck! We'll have to wait till tomorrow, Flodie."

Flodie suddenly disengaged herself from his arm. "You wait a minute!" She ran to the door, looked into the office and called "Alfred!" In another minute she was joined by the janitor. Hall waited in perplexity and wonder.

Alfred's apron was removed, he shone in the full glory of his evening

"You're a Cad, Hall Bonistelle."

suit, still spotless. Alfred was pale—pale as a ghost, and his eyes were big and sad. His lips were working nervously, as if he were repeating something to himself. Flodie, her hand in his arm, walked down to Hall Bonistelle.

"Now, Alfred," she said encouragingly, "you tell Mr. Bonistelle what we did this afternoon."

"Alfred!" exclaimed Hall. "what has he got to do with it?"

"I hope you won't be offended, Mr. Bonistelle," Alfred began timidly, clasping his hands tightly in front of him, "it was a great liberty to take, I know, but Miss Fisher asked me to and I knew it would be all right. And if it hadn't been all right, Mr. Bonistelle, I'd a-done it just the same, if Miss Fisher asked me to, Mr. Bonistelle! I told her I would and I did. I asked her would she ask me something hard to do, Mr. Bonistelle, but I didn't believe that nothing could be so hard as what she asked me, Mr. Bonistelle, and it was the hardest thing that she could ask!"

"Flodie, can you translate?" Hall asked, puzzled.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

American False Limb Boom.

American artificial limbs have an excellent reputation in Europe. Doctor Eisenberg recently presented before the Imperial Society of Austrian Doctors a man who had lost legs and arms in an electrical explosion in the United States. He had been provided with American artificial limbs, and on returning to Austria, due to his great energy, is able to do all kinds of work. The man is now being sent to the various Austrian hospitals in order to show the soldiers who have lost limbs what they can do with the use of artificial ones.

Fusible Tin Boiler Plugs.

The investigation of fusible tin boiler plugs has been completed at the bureau of standards and presented for publication. It is believed that there can now be no excuse for boiler explosions from imperfect plugs if the bureau findings are followed, namely, to use tin to 99.9 per cent purity and free from zinc, a requirement easily met, but which has not been the actual practice in many cases.

Up Pike's Peak by Auto

KING MOTOR is conquering Pike's Peak. More than a century ago Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike discovered the mountain which now bears his name, and, accompanied by his little band, made a determined effort to reach its summit. It cost him ten days of marching to reach its base, and after a laborious ascent which brought him only to the crest of one of the nearby mountains, he was forced to give up the attempt, predicting in his diary that no human would ever scale its rocky heights. Thirteen years later, however, Dr. Edwin James with a portion of the exploration party under Maj. S. H. Long, found an easier approach from the eastern side and after a hazardous climb reached the summit on July 14, 1819.

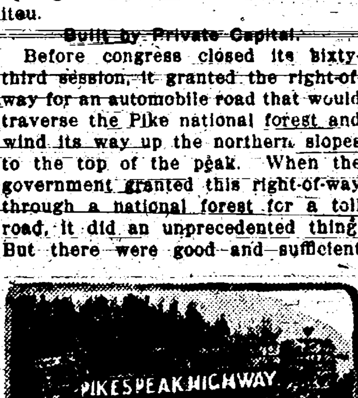
Then came the United States government engineers who constructed a winding trail from Manitou to the top of the great mountain and built there an experimental station that study might be made of weather conditions three miles above sea level. This led to the building of a carriage road from Cascade in Ute pass to the top of the mountain; and almost simultaneously there came the cog railroad. It was built in 1890, making the ascent in nine miles from its Manitou depot. This is one of the most famous of the world's mountain railroads.

And now in 1915 comes the supreme conquest of the mighty peak. The constructive ability of the American engineer has won another triumph, for since September 1, automobiles have been traveling on the "World's Highest Highway" to a point within five miles of the pinnacle of the mountain; and construction gangs are pushing rapidly the grade of this road through bowlder fields way above timber line to the summit. On the first day of September there was opened to travel the first twelve miles of the highway, which connects with the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway in Ute pass at Cascade, ten miles west of Colorado Springs and five miles west of Manitou.

THE HIGHWAY OF THE UTE PASS

Built by Private Capital.

Before congress closed its sixty-third session, it granted the right-of-way for an automobile road that would traverse the Pike national forest and wind its way up the northern slopes to the top of the peak. When the government granted this right-of-way through a national forest for a toll road, it did an unprecedented thing. But there were good and sufficient



GATEWAY OF THE HIGHWAY

reasons. It was shown that such a highway would be a big asset in developing the nation's scenic wonders and it is becoming Uncle Sam's hobby to advocate "See America First," and to keep within this country some of the millions of dollars that have been going to other corners of the world. The building of this highway was so stupendous an undertaking and involved so large a financial outlay that it was certain it could not be undertaken in many a year unless by private capital. And so the government gave its consent and its co-operation, reserving the right to purchase the road at any time at its actual cost, and imposing strict regulations with reference to the usage, tolls and management of the highway. The government and the company agreed that "safety first" should be the ruling principle in the construction and operation of the highway, and those who have made the trip over the first twelve miles marvel at the easy grades, the wide roadway and the unusual precautions which have been taken to insure maximum enjoyment of the wonderful scenery and to give even the timid a feeling of absolute security as the motor car climbs steadily upwards.

It is 27 miles from Colorado Springs to the top of Pike's Peak by the new road. The actual highway is 17 miles in length from the point where it runs into the Pike's Peak ocean-to-ocean highway in Ute pass, at an elevation of 7,415 feet, so that its total rise is 6,746 feet. The average grade is six degrees with a maximum of ten degrees, and there are only two places where the grade does not rise.

Safety and Convenience.

The road bed is 20 feet wide and this is increased to 26 feet on curves, making it possible to be double tracked all the way, with frequent "turnout" or stopping places provided in case of tire or engine trouble. The bridges, with concrete parapets, are located on tangents, so they may be seen at a distance of 300 feet. They are built of steel and concrete. Signs conveying cautions have been erected along the route. Six water stations have been established at intervals of three miles for cooling and refilling purposes, and gasoline stations are located at the road's terminals. Expert repair men are always at hand for duty and telegraph and telephone services are installed, insuring communication along the entire trip.

The highway will be open to any motor car, and automobile men claim that any good driver will be able to make the trip.

Undoubtedly the Pike's Peak highway takes its place as the greatest and highest in the world. Stelvio pass, the highest carriage road in Europe, in the Alps between Italy and Austria, has never been opened to the automobile.

While there were many difficulties the construction of this highway was not a hard task for the modern engineer. For part of the way from Cascade it follows the general line of the old carriage road built in 1888.

Scenery Is Unexcelled.

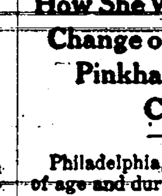
Every mile of the highway to the summit is crowded with scenic interest. From Colorado Springs the route goes through beautiful Manitou and then into Ute pass, a 30-mile cleft in the mountain down which the Ute Indians used to come to Manitou to drink of the mineral waters there.

Amid a profusion of wild flowers, through groves of pines and aspens, the highway proceeds. Often, as the motor climbs, it will be enveloped in a fleecy cloud. Higher and higher the car climbs, but the grade is so easy that one does not realize that he is at the summit until he can see the world about him, east, west, north and south. Sixty thousand square miles of scenery—wild, massive, awe-inspiring—can be viewed from the seat of the motor car. There below is Colorado Springs, its broad avenues and boulevards gleaming in the sun. Far out into eastern Colorado are the farms, little green patches upon the drab prairie. Back in the chasms west of the peak are grotesque formations, and on the western horizon are the snow-capped Sangre de Christo and the giant peaks of the great continental divide. At the summit one can snowball in August as well as in December. Pike's Peak just scrapes the snow out of the frosty clouds as they pass by.

In the Pike's Peak region the motorist will find a variety of trips so great that he can suit any day's mood.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

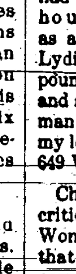
How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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.

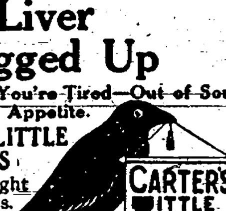


ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar trouble and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.00 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; heals Sores. Allays Pain. Will tell you more if you write. $1 and $2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Liberal trial bottle for 10c stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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

The Dog and the Hare.

A Hound having started a Hare on the hill-side pursued her for some distance; at one time biting her with his teeth as if he would take her life, and at another time fawning upon her, as if in play with another dog. The Hare said to him: "I wish you would act sincerely by me, and show yourself in your true colors. If you are a friend, why do you bite me so hard? If an enemy, why do you fawn on me?"

They are no friends whom you know not whether to trust or to distrust.—From Aesop's Fables.

The Proper Place.

"I saw a funny thing today. It was a statue of a great inventor with a lot of cogwheels scattered about the base of it."

"Well, where would you have them put the wheels?"

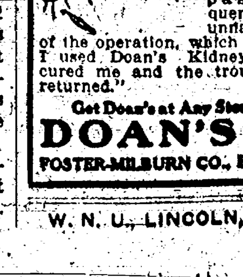
"In his head, of course."

It belongs only to the guilty to tremble.

It Never Came Back

Backache Sufferer! Thousands will tell you what wonderful relief they have had from Doan's Kidney Pills. Not only relief, but lasting cures. If you are lame in the morning, have headache, nervous troubles, dizzy spells and irregular kidney or bladder action, don't wait until gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease gets hold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended kidney medicine.

A Nebraska Case



Mrs. A. G. Wessberg, 708 W. Fourth St., North Platte, Neb., says: "I suffered terribly from kidney disease and one doctor said I had a floating kidney. The swelling was very noticeable and the pains were almost unbearable. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and were unnatural. Instead of the operation, which was suggested, I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and the trouble has never returned."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 44-1915.

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

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FOR LITTLE LAD'S SAKE

When somebody mentioned the nearness of Christmas The Man looked quickly at his Lady Fair, hoping that she had not heard.

She stood a little apart from a group of friends, and The Man saw at once that she was biting her quivering lips and trying in vain to stem the tide of tears.

"We'll go home, Lady Fair," he suggested, and quietly they made their adieus.

"Christmas is coming," she whispered in a quivering, fearful voice, burying her head in his shoulder when they were again in their own home, and The Man could only pat her hands and wipe away the hot tears that coursed down her cheeks, for there seemed just nothing at all that he could say.

Last year when everybody called "Merry Christmas" to everybody else, and glad carols rang out the joyous season throughout the land The Man was taking down the holly wreaths from the front windows of their home, while Lady Fair was crying out her anguish to God beside the still, cold form of the Little Lad—Little Lad, who had given her a tender smile even as he was slipping through the Open Door as the Christ Child birthday was ushered in with joyous song.

"I can never go through with Christmas, for Oh, he loved it so," sobbed Lady Fair.

"He loves it no less now," reminded The Man, but his words brought small comfort to Lady Fair, whose heart was so filled with a mother's longing that all through the night she called out in her sleep for Little Lad, whom God took on last year's Christmas Eve.

The Man found The Boy in the city street. He was standing in a drift, digging his torn shoe impatiently into

"Christmas Is Coming," She Whispered in a Quivering, Fearful Voice.

the snow. Sunlight enveloped his figure, but did not dispel the scowl on his fresh young face, nor obliterate the tear stains.

"Are you going my way?" questioned The Man.

"I ain't goin' no way," replied The Boy, sullenly.

Which was true enough, for the path he had chosen leads nowhere, and the trail to the nowhere is full of thorns. He had left home, but he had no idea as to where he would even spend the night, to say nothing of all the nights the future held. It did not seem to matter to him in the very least. He was removing his obnoxious presence from the sight of his mother and that was all he needed to know.

This much The Man had no difficulty in finding out, but it was not so easy to learn the motive behind the action.

"Ain't wanted. Goin' to git out," answered The Boy to every question.

"Come home with me and let's talk it over," invited The Man, and after a little persuasion The Boy consented.

When Lady Fair saw them coming the scowl had left The Boy's face, but it was still tear-stained and grimy. Nevertheless, she gathered him into her arms without a question, and when she asked him about his mother the flood-gates came down.

"Yes'm," sobbed The Boy, "it's mostly ma that don't want me. Ma, she says she wishes I had never been born. Reckon there are too many of us. Anyway, ma says a great, big, hulking, ten-year-old boy like me ought to be earning his salt. She says I'm just one more mouth to feed, and now that Christmas is coming she reckons I'll be wanting a present like the rest of them, and she ain't got no presents to give."

"Christmas is coming," repeated Lady Fair after him, and she drew him closer to her heart.

"Christmas is coming," echoed The Man to himself, as he watched Lady Fair and The Boy, and suddenly he thought of a youthful face he had once seen behind prison bars; a face distorted with sin and shame; the face of a man who had run away from his home in the country "because he was in the way," and followed a broad, bright path which begins in a flood of light and ends in utter darkness. The Man could not forget the prisoner's ghostly smile when he had told him:

"They never tell a feller here he's 'in the way,' and that's something."

The memory made The Man very tender to The Boy, who was a brave lad and true, ready to battle with the world without a single weapon of defense; ready to make his own way without any decent sort of equipment; ready because he had innate pride and courage enough to take matters into his own hands and "go away," when he was "not wanted."

"Christmas is coming," said The Man to Lady Fair in a tone of pleading, as they watched The Boy, whom Lady Fair had made sweet and clean and also happy beyond his fondest dream.

"But do you think his mother would let him stay until after New Year's?" questioned Lady Fair.

"She will let him stay for always," answered The Man. "I have asked her."

"Oh!" exclaimed Lady Fair, crying and laughing together.

"Oh!" came the happy cry of The Boy, who had heard.

Even as they spoke the Christmas bells rang out their joyous tidings, and through the crisp December night there came the music from a nearby church.

"For unto us a child is born," caroled the voice of the Christmas singer, while Lady Fair tightened her clasp of The Man's hand and whispered to him very softly that she knew that somewhere Little Lad must be very, very glad, for the Christmas song was in her heart as well as in her ears.

"We'll do the very best we can by The Boy," answered The Man.

"For Little Lad's sake," said Lady Fair.

"Peace on earth, good will to men," caroled the Christmas singer.

Nulla Dies Sine Linea.

Parent—Well, Johnny, what was learned in school today?

Johnny—I guess teacher learned sumpin.

Handsome and Practical Corduroy Coat

Two favorites of fashion for this season enter into the composition of this handsome coat; they are the corduroy velvet of which it is made, and the opossum fur on the collar. Corduroy in a good quality is about the best choice one can make among materials designed for coats for general wear, and the high favor of opossum fur threatens to thin the ranks of the little animal, whose fine markings have lately sprung into unprecedented favor.

The coat is long, ample and graceful. It is cut with the long arm's-eye and easy adjustment which makes it practical for wear over evening gowns.

Linings selected for coats of this kind are of thin, supple silk or crepe, in order that the coat may fall in good lines about the figure. It is cut with full skirt, which ripples at the bottom, and is provided with a shaped belt and sash ends of the corduroy, also lined with silk. Machine stitching makes the finish, and the elegance of the coat is still further enhanced by the lack of any other trimming.

The model is double-breasted, fastening at the throat with a single large and ornamental button. A similar button in a smaller size appears on each cuff. The collar is made so that it may be rolled up about the neck and fastened with hook and eye in a high turnover.

Although pictured as worn over an evening gown, this coat is appropriate for all sorts of wear. The material is very serviceable, but its rich luster places it in the class of dressy coats as well as among those designed for much wear.

Beautiful Types of Picture Hats

Two of the most beautiful hats of the season are portrayed here, and they belong to those types that with little variation reappear with each season. They are picture hats on such good lines and with so much to recommend them that their welcome is always assured.

The hat at the left is made of black velvet or of one of the dark shades which are fashionable in colors. The crown is round. The wide brim is flexible and cut with a straight edge at the right side. At the left it turns up and is bent toward the crown, showing, altogether, the influence of the season's tendency toward eccentric brims. Its lines are wonderfully becoming.

It remained for this season to show just what beautiful effects can be wrought by the artist whose medium of expression is the fancy feather. This hat is trimmed with fancy ostrich. It seems that nothing else could look just as well.

The hat at the right is a wide-brimmed French sailor made of velvet faced with striped plush. Its color possibilities are worth considering. It has a round crown and, for trimming, another masterpiece in fancy feathers.

It is not always easy to recognize the kind of feather which those clever people who work in them convert into the things of beauty that adorn so much of the season's millinery. But some feathers, like those of the bird of paradise, are too beautiful in their natural state to be improved upon, while others are vastly changed and beautified by the makers of fancy feathers.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

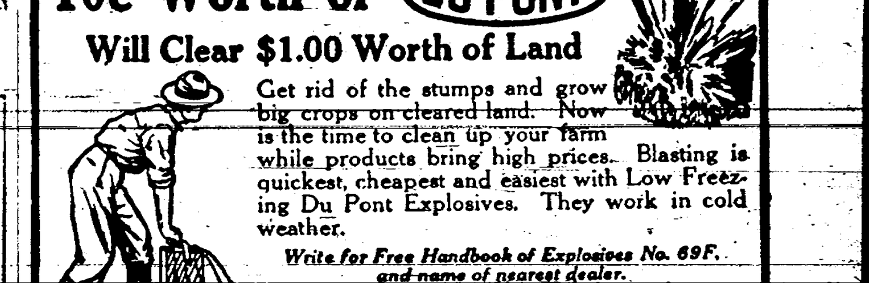
The New Belts.

Four-inch belts of soft kid in light and medium colors are bound with black or white silk braid. Black ribbon lacings through black eyelets are seen on smart models. Ornaments and buckles to match are used on belts, the former being placed at the back. Buckles are also made of jet, gilt, pearl, galalith, silver, beads, etc. A very military-looking belt of kid or leather has for a fastening a buckle imitating four cartridges made of gilt, nickel, gun metal or a combination of two metals. Embroidered belts are used of satin, ribbon, soft kid or panne velvet. With princess fronts the belt disappeared under the side of the one-piece effect. Sometimes it is worn at the real waist line, or it may go an inch above.

White Net Gown.

A charming gown is of white net with blossoms hung from the tabs of silver braid. Another pretty decoration consists of bowknots of silver ribbon.

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

Swapping Armies.

It is something in these times to get a novel view of the war. Two English workmen were discussing it, obviously under the influence of a great deal of unofficial news.

"It'll be an awful long job, Sam," said one.

"It will an' all," replied the other. "You see, these Germans is taking thousands and thousands of Russians prisoners, and the Russians is taking thousands and thousands of German prisoners. If it keeps on, all the Russians will be in Germany and all the Germans in Russia. And then they'll start fresh all over agan, fighting to get back to their 'omes."

Reassuring.

Nervous Old Lady (on small English railway)—Oh, dear! how we're rocking! I'm sure an accident will happen to this train!

Elderly Aboriginal—It's along o' their bein' short-handed wi' skilled men, mum, so my son 'e offered to drive her just to oblige, and (confidentially) I don't think 'e knows much about it.—Passing Show.

Real Far.

"Isn't the fighting in France terrible just now?"

"Oh, it's awful!"

"Yes, so much of it is in Champagne, I am afraid there will be a real scarcity at functions this winter."

His Position.

"Do as you would be done by, my boy."

"But I don't want to be done by anybody, dad."

The Brazilian government estimates next year's revenue at $169,660,000 and expenditures at $174,254,000.

COULD DO NOTHING MORE

Captain's Responsibility for the Safety of His Passengers Had Been Automatically Ended.

The dangers of travel by sea at this time have played havoc with the nerves of timid passengers.

Early one morning recently there was considerable commotion on the decks of a coastwise vessel plying between Savannah and Baltimore, when a scantily clad man hurried from his stateroom and dashed toward the upper deck. On the way he ran into the captain of the vessel.

"What's the matter, captain?" he managed to gasp. "Have we been torpedoed?"

"Calm yourself, my dear sir, and be prepared for the worst," answered the official.

"Oh, don't tell me we're going down!" moaned the other. "Quick, where are the life preservers?"

"They wouldn't be of any service at this stage," explained the captain.

"Too late?" quavered the despairing passenger.

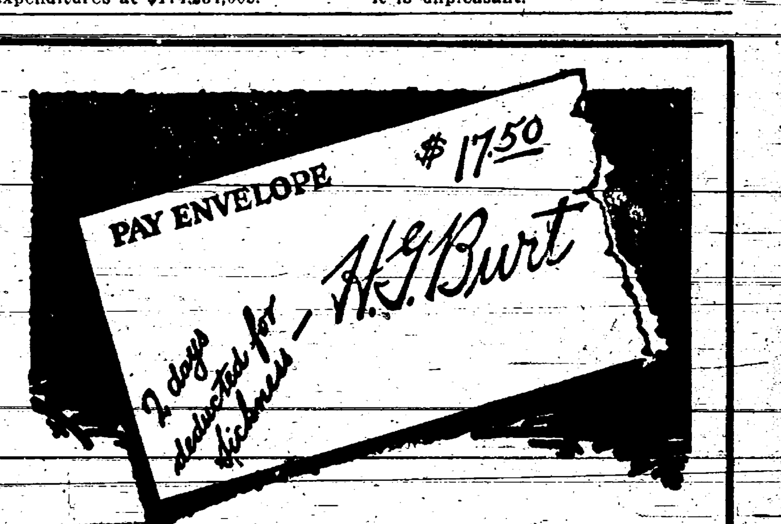
"Yes," said the captain, very solemnly. "We've done all we can for you. You'll have to look out for yourself from now on. You see, we've just tied up to the dock."

Preparations.

"Has your fiance given you to understand there will be anything on hand for your approaching marriage?"

"Oh, yes. A diamond engagement ring."

Some people take particular joy in telling the truth when they know that it is unpleasant.



When Health is Wrong The Pay is Short

Getting ahead in this world calls for mental and physical forces kept upbuilt and in trim.

Often the food one eats "makes" or "breaks"—it depends upon the kind of food. In many cases the daily dietary lacks certain essential elements for keeping brain and body at their best.

Over 18 years ago a food was perfected to offset this lack—

Grape-Nuts

—and it has stood the test of the years.

Made of whole wheat and malted barley this famous pure food supplies all the nutriment of the grains including their mineral salts—Phosphate of Potash, etc.—necessary for building brain, nerve and muscle.

Grape-Nuts has a delicious nut-like flavour; is always ready to eat—fresh, and crisp from the package; so thoroughly baked it is partially predigested.

Thousands "on the job" every day know

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

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.

If the fruit from a person's tree falls on to his neighbor's land the neighbor is not entitled to keep it, according to English law. He must give it up on the owner demanding it.

Partridge Helps Agriculturist.

Investigation in Germany has shown that the partridge eats the seed of many noxious weeds and insects destructive to plant life, therefore deserves protection.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Straw for Panama Hats.

Toquilla straw, from which Panama hats are made, is obtained from five or six species of the palm. The most important of these is known as Carludovica palmata, and grows in the warm moist regions of the Pacific coast in Colombia and Ecuador, and also in the forests of Peru along the headwaters of the Amazon. This palm attains a height of six to ten feet. The leaves are fan shaped. Toquilla straw is exported to the United States and other countries, where the hats are made by machinery.

He Wanted the Job.

When Morris was seven years old his mother was one day reading to him about the kings of England. After she had closed the book he remained silent and thoughtful for some minutes, then asked, "Mother, do they have kings in this country?" "No, dear, don't you remember I told you we have a president here?" Another silence and then very earnestly and gravely the little fellow said, "I'm sorry about that, mother, for I was just thinking I would like to be it."—Christian Register.

Standard and Troy Pound.

The standard pound has 7,000 grains and is used for everything but gold, silver, platinum and jewels, excepting diamonds and pearls. The troy pound has 5,760 grains and is used for those exceptions stated above, and at the mint in exchange of the precious metals. The grain in troy and avoirdupois weights is the same, and is in use in England, France, the United States, and most other countries.

"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.

Belt Buckle Saves Life.

John Irato of 150 St. Ann avenue, The Bronx, while painting one of the bridges of the Harlem river branch of the New Haven railroad near Beechwood avenue, New Rochelle, came in contact with one of the electric wires charged with 11,000 volts that supplies power to the electric trains.

Flame was seen to spurt apparently from his body to the steel upright near which he stood. He fell to the ground, got up and walked away. He was taken to the New Rochelle hospital against his will, where it was found that he was cut about the face and that there was a slight burn on one shoulder.

It was discovered that the electric current had passed out of his body through the point of his belt buckle, which was open, without injuring him.

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.

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."

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.

His Greatest Oratorical Success.

When asked as to his greatest triumph in the oratorical field, Hon. Granville Jones, the lawyer-lecturer, said that in his opinion it was when in a prohibition campaign he made a speech at a certain town and the town voted out the saloons. A short time afterward he was in the chapel of a noted religious school asking for donations to erect a girls' dormitory. A man arose and said: "A short time since the speaker made a prohibition speech which drove me out of the saloon business and into the church. I want to give the five hundred dollars as a testimony to the power of that speech." The lecturer added that his greatest oratorical failure was also in prohibition lines. He said that he spoke for five consecutive nights in the same town making as he believed a deadly and unsurmountable assault on the licensed saloon. At the court house door after the last speech was made a man asked permission to accompany the speaker to his hotel. The lecturer recognized him as a German citizen who had occupied a front seat at every lecture. Arriving at the hotel door the citizen grasped the lecturer's hand and with gratitude shining in his eyes said: "Mine frent, you vas right. Der licensed serloon vas a tam shame undt I hope you vill succeed indt taging dem licenses avay, den peer vill be two sends a class undt a poor man can drink yust like a rich von."

MISS CRUM AND HER DOLL.

Miss Crum gives an interesting account of her first appearance on the platform which was at Chana, Ill., and the occasion a Christmas entertainment. She was but five years old. When it came to her number on the program, she began to cry and beg her mother to let her stay with her and not go up on the platform before so many people. But her mother was firm and insisted upon Edna going to her father, who was waiting at the piano to accompany her. With many protests and much sobbing she was led to her father who, while he tuned her violin, tried to pacify her, telling her to look up in the very top of the tree at the big wax doll which would be hers if she would only play nicely. Then, eyes fixed upon the doll she played and forgot her troubles in the assurance that the doll was to be hers.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 31

THE BOY JOASH CROWNED KING.

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 11:4-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—The house of the wicked shall be overthrown; but the tent of the upright shall flourish.—Prov. 14:11, R. V.

This is a great and most intensely interesting boy's story. For thirty years two great heroes, Elijah and Elisha, fought against Baal. They stood up against kings and people, and fought for pure morals as the champions of Jehovah. Jehoshaphat, a good man, allowed his son to marry Jezebel's daughter and the nation reaped the results. The son of this union reigned over Judah but one year and was slain by Jehu, the destroyer of Ahab's dynasty. Athaliah, as dowager queen regent ruled for six years (See 2 Chron. 22). General Jehu wrought in the northern kingdom; hence the temporary escape of this child of Jezebel, the cursed queen.

I. Concealment, vv. 1-3. Jehosheba, the wife of Jehoiada, the high priest in charge of the temple, is thought to be the daughter of Joram by another wife than Athaliah. She was the agent in God's hands of saving the boy's life and of the final extinguishment of the seed of Ahab. Jehosheba, as daughter of one king, sister of another and high priest's wife, was familiar with every nook and corner of the temple, and "so a woman's ruthlessness was outwitted by a woman's cunning."—Farrar. Thus God saved the seed of David according to his Word (Psalms 89:3, 4).

II. Conspiracy, vv. 4-8. Athaliah's bloody reign is one of the darkest pages in the history of Judah. She murdered not her own children but her grandchildren to gain, or rather to continue, her rule, for as her son's counselor she was the real ruler of the nation (II Kings 8:26, 27; II Chron. 22:3, 4). God had made a promise (ch. 8:19; Isa. 7:6; Jer. 33:17-26) and that promise must be fulfilled, for no evil can thwart his will. Athaliah is a terrible example of unrestrained heredity. We have here the results of an unholy alliance. This is also an appalling example of the fruit of selfish ambition: (a) upon the nation, (b) on the family, (c) on the individual.

As against this picture we see a consecrated woman, a devoted home and the teaching of a pious priest, the final outcome of which was the overthrow of evil. This priest and his wife took certain other traits Joash inherited from his vile ancestors, such as courage, energy, skill and perseverance, and, training them under right and pious environment, turned them to the blessing of the nation. The early formative period of this boy's life was thus spent in such a way as to result in continuous blessing throughout his reign (12:1, 2).

III. Crowning, vv. 9-12 (to v. 16). It was a great service the priest and his wife rendered to Judah to save and to train a child. So likewise we are privileged, and those who are truly saved and rightly trained will also ultimately be crowned (II Tim. 4:8; I Peter 5:14; Rev. 2:10).

There are two accounts of the coronation ceremonies (see also II Chron. 22:10-23:21); they differ but do not conflict. The five captains and 500 bodyguards wrought a great work on that Sabbath day. Every man in the conspiracy did exactly as told. Joash is brought out at the exact moment. So also will our king appear at God's appointed time. The law is placed in his hands (v. 12; Ex. 25:16; Ps. 78:5; Isa. 8:16, 20). This controverts those who would have us believe the law was not written until Joash reigned. Aside from the law which was placed in his hands a crown was placed on his head and there was also the customary shouting and clapping of hands and cries of "God save the king" (Am. R. V.) which accompany such occasions.

IV. Conclusion. (1) Our Young Kings (and Queens). For everyone of our boys and girls there is awaiting a kingdom. Each is surrounded by dangers even as Joash. Their only safety is in God, in the love and power of his holy spirit, the knowledge of his word, the care and culture of his church, the guidance and influence of homes which belong to him.

(2) The Bible and the Coronation. The chief and most important part of the coronation was to place the word of God in the young king's hand. "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee."

It is the royal law, life, lively oracles, food, light and wisdom for king and subject alike.

(3) The Anointed King. Symbolically Joash received the holy spirit that he might know how and have power to live and govern by the law just placed in his hands. (I Sam. 10:6; 16:13; Acts 4:27; Heb. 1:9).

Such anointed ones are kings and queens and their lives are a benediction to all the world.

(4) The Eclipse of Evil.

The one who was most guilty, who took the sword that she might rule, was the first to cry treason.

Her cry could not any longer hold back the purposes of God and she miserably perished.

Parrots Favor Left Claw.

Parros 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.

Silver Mine Under City.

Embedded under 100 feet of solid earth, a silver vein more than a mile long and 7½ feet deep, and said to contain nearly a million dollars' worth of pyrites of silver ore, has been discovered on the United States bureau of mines site, Forbes and Craig streets, Oakland, by Chief Engineer J. D. McTighe.

This discovery was made when Engineer McTighe was surveying land where the boiler room of the new Bureau of Mines building is to be erected.

Italian workmen blasting slate saw little, white objects, which looked like diamonds to them, nestled among the rocks, and this led to the strike.—Pittsburgh dispatch Philadelphia Record.

New Aid for Cupid.

New York is full of lonesome girls who are just pining away because they have no male to tote them around. For this reason it has been proposed that an introduction bureau be established where young people may meet become acquainted and help increase the earnings of the marriage license bureau. But here's the proprietor of a beef-and emporium who advises all lonely girls to become waitresses. He says the brown-the-hash girls have stenographers beaten to a frazzle in the pastime of grabbing off a meal ticket. In fact, he says more waitresses are marrying their bosses than those engaged in the gentle occupation of mauling a typewriter. "I don't know of an occupation where girls get married quicker," says the restaurant man. "I have had six girls in my employ marry in four months, and all married well. A waitress makes good tips and meets hundreds every week, and men get a chance to study them more than in any other trade. A waitress has a chance to study men and can pick her company intelligently."—New York Times.

Horse's Hoof Finds $3,000.

Missing his horse, which had been put out to pasture, Allen Moore, a lower Augusta township farmer, found that it had broken through the covering of an abandoned well and fallen 20 feet to the bottom.

Moore got help from surrounding farmhouses, climbed into the well and made a sling of leather about his body. A block and tackle was erected on a tripod of heavy timbers and twenty men hauled the animal to the top. When it was got out an old, rusty bucket was found caught in one of its shoes. Moore found the bucket was sealed. Taking a hatchet, he cut the top and out rolled a stream of Spanish doubloons valued at $3,000.—Sunbury (Pa.) dispatch Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Typhoid on the Decrease.

In California typhoid fever is decreasing as the outcome of a campaign that is being waged by the state board of health.

Couldn't Find Massachusetts.

"Scotland yard will get you if you don't watch out" is a truism, and one of the last Americans to realize it is an attache of the American embassy at Berlin.

This young man arrived in London a short time ago and registered at the Ritz hotel as from the kaiser's capital. Within a few minutes a Scotland yard man was shadowing him and next morning early appeared at the American embassy to inquire into the diplomatist's antecedents.

Although he was assured that the visitor was all right, the detective was not satisfied.

"Of course," he said, "if you gentlemen declare he is all right, why I've got to accept your statement. But I know there's something wrong.

"Why, when he signed his registration slip at the hotel he wrote that his destination was Massachusetts. Now, last night at the yard, we went all over the map of the world, and there's no such country as Massachusetts. How do you explain that, governors?"

Good Listener Paid.

A French soldier fighting in the Argonne has just been informed that he has inherited $40,000 from a retired army officer of eccentric habits who lived in the same village as the soldier.

The officer's will ran: "Being without family, I leave the whole of my fortune to Paul ——, farmer. I desire thus to show my gratitude to him for having for many years listened patiently and with every air of interest to the story I used to tell of how I lost my right arm in the war of 1870.

"I pray and trust that he will be spared to return to his village after the war, and my only request to him is to come occasionally to my tomb and there relate some of his own war experiences."

Telephone in Latin America.

According to statistics published by the Pan-American union, there were on January 1, 1914, 232,816 telephones in Latin America, as compared with 9,542,000 in the United States. Argentina stood first among the Latin-American countries, with 74,296, but Uruguay led in the proportion of telephones to population, with 1.05 per 100.—Scientific American.

JOHN SAW THE LIGHT

AND THE WEDDING BELLS RANG IN DUE COURSE.

Fact That Mollie Had Much the Best of the Situation May Have Had Something to Do With His Decision.

It is three years since the report of the ease with which wealth could be acquired in this country reached John Doe's ears in Europe and lured him across the broad Atlantic. To the questions of the immigration inspectors at Ellis island John Doe answered that he had been twenty-three years in this world; that the blessedness of the married state had never appealed to him, and that he could eke out his existence by plying his trade as a cloakmaker.

His first year in American John Doe devoted to earning and saving every cent he could, picking up English meanwhile. The second year found him starting out in business for himself and meeting with marked success. The third year a general strike occurred among the cloakmakers and the manufacturers had a hard time to pull through.

The strike found John with a large batch of unfilled orders contracted for at the lower rate of wages. When the workmen had won their strike for higher pay and returned to work John discovered himself facing bankruptcy and he cast about him for a means to save what he could out of the wreck.

Mollie was an exceedingly pretty girl. Even John, whose thoughts were devoted to ways and means for making money, noticed this fact, and now as he racked his brain for a scheme to save something from the oncoming storm he looked reflectively at Mollie where she sat working at a sewing machine, and a plan suddenly occurred to him. Why not pretend that he was engaged to Mollie and give her valuable presents of jewelry in honor of the fictitious event, and when the bankruptcy had blown over reclaim his property and start up again with the money thus spared?

When first she heard of it Mollie demurred at being a party to such a project, but upon John's offering her a substantial consideration she consented to undertake the role of temporary fiancee. John then presented her with several pieces of diamond jewelry, such as a ring or two, a lavalliere and earrings, and to make the engagement seem more plausible he fitted out a flat with nice furniture.

After the bankruptcy took place John was forced to testify to the various presents he had made to his fiancee, and the court thereupon ordered that all the jewelry be turned over to the receiver in bankruptcy. As to the furniture, the judge held that it was personal and household property, and as such exempt under the bankruptcy act.

In the course of time John's case was completed and he was free to start over again. Accordingly he determined to sell the furniture he had bought for his supposed bride-to-be, but by this time Mollie had become so attached to the furniture and so reconciled to the thought of getting married that she refused to give up the property. John was in a quandary.

"You promised to return it to me when I bought it and put it here," said John, as he looked around the cozy little flat.

"But all my friends think we are really and truly going to be married soon, and if I return it to you and we don't get married I may never get another young man. If you are going to break off the engagement you should at least leave me the furniture so that I will have it for a dowry when I do get married."

John looked at Mollie and she was really good to look upon.

"I was only fooling you," said he with a smile. "Come, let's get married right away."

In Our New World.

The immediately and directly consequential effects of the European war on the trade, industry and finance of the Americas are more or less apparent to all. Its moral effect, the quickening of national and individual conscience, is likewise apparent to many thoughtful observers; but we are apt to lose sight of the fact that another quickening is being felt in the industrial world, throughout all the western hemisphere, and that is a better realization of the verities of national existence, a fuller comprehension in each republic of just what its place is in the congeries of nations called the world, of how best to maintain this place and to secure the fullest fruition to which the resources and capabilities of each country entitle it.—New York Telegram.

Sulphur in New Zealand.

Sulphur deposits are found on White Island, in the Bay of Plenty on the coast of the North Island of New Zealand, about thirty miles from the mainland. This island, which covers about 600 acres, attains a height of 900 feet on one side and opens to the sea on the other. Its topography indicates an old crater, and the boiling lake on the island, which is one of the awe-inspiring sights of New Zealand, is a further evidence of volcanism. After the New Zealand Sulphur company had spent $100,000 in preparation for mining sulphur in this locality, a volcanic disturbance wrecked the camp and killed ten men.

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. XXXIV No. 3 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1915. — Whole No. 1740

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

Miss Anna Pangburn is now able to be up some.

Mrs C. L. Sites and baby returned home Friday from Pawnee City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Shane were over from Pawnee City one day the first of the week.

W. C. Norton of the Humboldt Standard was up from Humboldt Monday, looking after legal matters

Ed Nickelson and son, Eugene were down from their Nemaha County farm Tuesday, to vote at the election for Post Master.

Oscar Wiar and family moved up from Humboldt the first of the week and are living in the west part of Grandma Fisher's house.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.
Wilson's Studio

All hunting and trapping is positively forbidden on the land occupied by R. Holliger as follows: se¼ 20-3-12 and 60 acres of s½ of sw¼ 20-3-12, tw 6

Mr and Mrs O. W. Griffing returned home the latter part of last week from a visit with their son, Wimford and family at Billings, Montana.

Order your Christmas photos now Nothing so economical, for one dozen photos make twelve beautiful Christmas presents. Open Wednesdays.
Wilson's Studio

Pictures Of Nebraska

Last Thursday night the pictures taken recently by Frank A. Harrison were shown to a large and appreciative audience in the Opera House.

The pictures were taken from between Lincoln and Falls City, and included all the rich farming land of southeastern Nebraska. Other pictures were taken of the County Fair, and the public and rural shools of the surrounding towns and country. Many photos were also taken of our old time school teachers and other places of interest to our old time residents. These pictures will be shown in South America for the advancement of our state in that country.

Return From The West

Mr. and Mrs. B L. Wilcox returned home Saturday morning from a three months visit with their children, Joe Wilcox, May Sherman and Mrs. Edwards, all living at Tremonton, Utah, and Mrs. Penfold of Fort Morgan, Colorado, who accompanied them on their journey home. They also visited Cliff Mitchell's, former residents of Table Rock, but now living at Wilsonville, Nebraska. While in Utah Mr. Wilcox went to Arko Idaho with one of C. R. Wilcox's boys and fished on the Los river. While here they met Miss Mabel Thomas, a former Table Rock girl, who is teaching near Arko. At Fort Morgan they visited with one of our former physicians and his family, Dr. Lowie. They report them doing well and all in the best of health.

Post Office Election

Tuesday afternoon and evening a primary election was held by the democratic aspirants for the position of postmaster which has been ably filled by F. H. Taylor for the past eight years. Three prominent men of our city: C. H. Carmichael, R. C. Cotton and Wm. Ellis were the ones who wished to get the voice of the people in this matter. A. R. Kovanda, another aspirant for the office did not enter in with the other three, but chooses to use his influence separatly to secure the nomination. The election has shown the sentiment of the people in this regard, but Senator Hitchcock who is considered as the one who will make the appointment may not regard the voice of the people as to the appointment.

The returns are as follows;

C. H. Carmachael	79
R. C. Cotton	70
William Ellis	43

Mrs Boomgaarn Passes Away.

Jenney Schilling Boomgaarn was born in East Frisia Germany on June 17, 1857 and died at the family country home on the east county line at 2 o'clock on Monday morning Nov. 1 1915 attaining an age of 58 years, 4 months and 15 days. When quite a young girl the family settled near Forreston Illinois and later on moved to central Iowa and from there to southern Minnesota. In Jan 1879 she came to Nebraska and on April 30 1879 she was married to John Boomgaarn jr at Pawnee City. This union was blessed with eight children four boys and four girls, all of whom survive her excepting a little girl who died in 1902. The children are John J. of Burlington Kas, Fred and Herman who live in this vicinity and Maggie, Jennie, Adeline and Harry who are still living at home. Mrs Boomgaarn had been ailing at intervals for years and a little over a year ago she was taken down with stomach trouble and complications causing the most intense pain and suffering. In April she was taken for medical treatment to a hospital in Omaha where she underwent an operation without obtaining relief; she gradually became worse, medical aid and the most tender and careful nursing was of no avail, until she passed away on the above named date. She bravely indured her suffering and often wished for the end to come and to be relieved. She was ready to go, her only regret was to be compelled to leave the family intrusted to her care, for whose best interest and welfare she had devoted the best of her life and energies and who will sadly miss her motherly love and care and administrations. Funeral services were held at the family home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Koacher. The body was laid to rest in the Humboldt cemetery.

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 Societies 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 6:45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m

Go to Sunday school and stay for church is the slogan sounded all over the state for next Sunday, hence the effort is that the Sunday school and church will be well attended next Sunday. Come to Sunday school at 10 o'clock and stay for the morning service. The evening service begins at 7:30 p. m. Topic for morning service: Jesus and the church; evening Why I go to church.

Family Reunion

Mrs Borland of Sandy Lake Pa., Mr and Mrs Snyder, Mr and Mrs McClelland of Stonboro Pa., and Mrs Sopher of Clarendon Pa., visited last week at the homes of A. W. Carmichael and wife of Pawnee City, R. W. Taylor and wife and Chas Carmichael of Table Rock. They went on to Omaha the first of week and were joined by W. W. Carmichael and wife who will go with them to visit at the homes of L. K. Carmichael at St. Helna Cal., and H. E. Carmichael at Linisting Cal. All of the brothers and sisters will be together except C. H. of this place and Rena of Kansas City, for a family reunion.

Coming To Pawnee City

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Olga Worth in the role of June which comes to the Pawnee Opera House Tuesday November 9 shows the brilliant and popular dramatist, Eugene Walter, at his best. He has faithfully mirrored the delightful scenes of the book, and the scenic frame and stage setting arranged are gorgeous indeed. June's great love for Jake Hale; the jealousy of her cousin Dave; the rough yet sincere affection of her father, Judd Tolliver; humorous simplicity of Uncle Billy, and Ole Hun; the quiet strength of Hale; the feudal scenes, the guiding motive of the opposed sides, and the picture of the mountaineer's household, are strinkingly impressive by the mobility and breath of their portrayal. Neither pains nor artistic ability have been spared to give Mr Walter's play a truly fine presentation, and it enjoyed long runs in Boston, Philadelphia and other cities to capacity business. You see what you imagined in the book, the story of romantic love developed in the heart of a primitive girl in the fastnesses of high encircling, purple mountains, the touch of lofty skies, with the lone pine bowing homage to the royal wind, and the mountain brook's silver gleam—June's mirror. The play will be presented by New York cast. The production is a massive one.

To The Boys In The Corn Contest

Remember, boys the day we pay the premiums is November 19th. We want you all present and we want your fathers and mothers to come with you. Bring ten ears of the best corn you can pick to the corn show; also a single ear not one of the ten. The premiums are as high as $5.00 for first. All boys in the popcorn contest, bring popcorn the same day. The premiums are; $1.50; second, $1.00; and third, 75c. These premiums are for one-half peck and this is the amount you must bring. We want every boy and girl to be sure and show their popcorn and have their fathers and mothers come with them and be entertained. L. W. Leonard,

The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine

How many millions of book lovers in the world have read the delightful story of "The Trail Of the Lonesome Pine" is problematical but all who have read the book will want to see the play which Eugena Walter has written around Mr Foy's romantic girl, June. Mr Walter's play transfers to the stage the atmosphere of the Virginia hills. The production is so artistically perfect that you are almost made to believe you are inhaling the fragrance of the mountain side. With Ogla Worth in the role of June, the play comes to the Pawnee Opera House Tuesday Nov. 9.

Halloween Reception.

Saturday night the Rebecca and the I. O. O. F. lodges and their families held a halloween party in the Odd Fellow's hall. The guests were ushered into the reception room by ghosts dressed up for the occasion. From there they sought the fourtune tent where each one learned everything they wished to know.

The evening was spent in playing games of various kinds, among them a cranberry race in which Miss Bell Shorter won. At a late hour all departed for their homes having spent a very pleasant time together.

Wastefull Extravagence

A friend of ours who had just taken a ride in a Ford, remarked "that a speedometer is a wastefull extravagence on a Ford car, for he says it is easy to gauge your speed this way: When you go ten miles an hour, you hear the lamps rattle; when you get up to twenty miles, you hear the fenders rattle, and at twenty-five miles the wind shield rattles, and when you go faster than that your bones rattle." Ex.

Short Vacation

School dismissed Tuesday for the rest of the week and all of the teachers left on the afternoon train, for the State Teachers meeting to be held in Omaha, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Celebrate Anniversary

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wopata was celebrated at the home of their son Joe last Sunday.

There were one hundred twenty guests present, besides all the children and numerous other relatives to whom was served a bountiful feast.

In rememberence of the event Mr. and Mrs. Wopata were presented with some silver knives and forks and a table cloth. Mrs. Wopata was also presented a silver thimble.

Halloween Escapades

The annual halloween activities occurred Saturday night over the town in general, but mainly around the business section. Less harm was done this year than usual and there was only one happening that aroused hard feelings. The streets were blocked in the usual way, with all kinds of farm implements. The majority of the things taken were from places that had tried to fix things so as to be impossible to move them, but it was afterwards shown that nothing is too great for the jolly and determined raiders.

Juniors Entertain

Last Friday evening the Seniors and the Faculty of the Table Rock High School were delightfully entertained by the Juniors.

The event was carried out in the manner of a halloween social. The Seniors were escorted by four grade teachers, dressed up as ghosts, who led them around the lower hall in the school house where each one became the victim of a delightful sprinkling of purified water. From here they were led to the basement where the reception room anxiously awaited them.

This place was tastily arranged for the evening. Corn stocks prominent on the north and west walls, mingled with lanterns and a well built fire-place by the west wall, together with many pictures on the south side presented a very pleasing appearance.

After gaining entrance they were taken to the fortune teller's corner where each Senior learned his destiny, after which games were played until a late hour. During the evening sweet cider, pop-corn and apples were consumed by all. Later in the evening other dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed after expressing their hearty approval of the evening.

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.

Floyd Poteet of DuBois was a visitor here, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Scarr returned to her home at Deshler last Wednesday.

Orra Mason of Tecumseh was a Table Rock visitor on Wednesday.

L. E. Nickelson and family of Pawnee City were over the first of the week.

Mr Frank Linn of Lincoln was a guest at the home of his brother J. C. Linn over Sunday.

Photographer Wilson of Pawnee was accompanied by his daughter Miss Marie and Dorothy Woods on Wednesday.

Mrs Carl Sheeley and children returned home Saturday from a two months visit with relatives at Edgemont, Wash.

B. N. Bowman the Bloomington Ills. "Tree Man" who has been delivering trees the past several days left for Humboldt, Tuesday.

Mrs Wachtel and children of Palmyra spent Monday and Tuesday with Rev. Wachtel, enroute to Humboldt for a visit with her parents.

Mrs E. S. Barrett and son, Walter and wife were visitors here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett are moving on the Jake Reuter farm.

Do you wish to economize this year? Then order photos for Christmas presents, They go farther.
Wilson's Studio.

The Community

GOSPEL CAMPAIGN

Under the Leadership of
Brother Wachtel and Associates

is arousing much interest and Christians are being quickened into activity, but there is room for every worker who wants to help in taking the community for Christ to assist, and the invitation is extended to every one to be present and do their part.

If you sing, join the chorus and help in that way. Brother Hamilton will be glad of your assistance.

Come and Help AND BE HELPED

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.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Oysters, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

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

That the government has been defrauded of at least $382,000 in the moonshine whisky conspiracy, in connection with which nine were sentenced in federal court at Fort Smith

WILL M. MAUPIN
Publisher of "Midwest," at Omaha, author, poet, writer and lecturer, who has just assumed the business and editorial management of the York Democrat.

Ark., to serve time and to pay fines, is asserted by J. S. Darkman, revenue agent of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

• • •

Legislation in aid of loans on personal property in addition to that for loans on real estate may be included in the rural credit program of congressional leaders for consideration during the coming session.

The war department has made it clear that should Villa troops cross the border and attack the Mexican town of Agua Prieta from the Arizona side, as press reports from the scene indicated they might do, they will be treated as outlaws, disarmed and in the event of resistance shot down by United States troops.

William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, narrowly missed death at Toledo, Ohio, when he walked across the tracks at the station with an on-rushing freight train bearing down close upon him. A negro porter warned him just in time. The train was within ten feet of the former secretary.

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European War News

All the belligerent powers have granted the request of Pope Benedict that Sunday be made a day of absolute repose for prisoners of war. Several of the countries in their replies said that they already had been observing this rule.

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A manifesto opposing conscription has been issued by a number of members of the British parliament. Among the reasons given is that the compulsory system would so deplete the ranks of the industrial workers that Great Britain would be unable to meet her obligations.

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An army of half a million black men will be ready for the 1917 summer campaign if the plan of Deputy Pierre Masse is supported in the chamber by his follow-members. At the beginning of the war 60,000 natives of Africa came to France to fight for their new flag and it is proposed to keep them in the service.

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America's long considered protest against British interference with commerce between the United States and Europe has been dispatched to London by special messenger and will be presented by Ambassador Page to the British foreign office during the week.

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Domestic

Another air raid on Venice occurred Monday morning. Three Austrian aeroplanes dropped several bombs on the city. Three persons were injured slightly. The damage was insignificant.

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An imperial ukase just issued authorizes the Russian minister of finance to transact on foreign markets credit operations amounting to 5,500,000,000 rubles ($2,750,000,000), and also to issue abroad the necessary treasury bonds in pounds, francs and dollars.

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Twenty children, most of them girls ranging in age from seven to seventeen years, lost their lives in a fire which destroyed St. John's parochial school at Peabody, Mass. Another girl has injuries which are regarded as probably fatal, while others were less severely hurt.

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The first call for funds available from the Anglo-French $500,000,000 credit loan has been made by Basil B. Blackett, secretary of the Anglo-French commission, and Octave Homberg, one of the French members.

Foreign

The German federal government has decided to assume control of the price and supply of victuals throughout the country.

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The British government has notified the state department that it will pay for American cotton purchased by the British board of trade, not included in specific contracts.

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According to the Amsterdam Tyd, thirty-four additional death sentences against persons who were charged with espionage and treason have been pronounced by courtmartial at Liege

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The Marquis de Lema, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, announces that he has received information which leads him to believe that death sentences imposed on women in Brussels will be commuted.

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Horrible cruelties by Bulgarians in southern Serbia are described in dispatches from Salonika. Quarter is seldom granted on either side. Neither Bulgarians nor Serbians expect it, and fight to the death almost invariably.

• • •

President Yuan Shi Kai has announced the appointment of Dr. Wellington Koo, minister to Mexico, Peru and Cuba, to be Chinese minister to the United States, in succession to Kai Fu Shah, who is recalled to Peking.

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Opinion seems to be largely in favor of a return by China to the monarchial form of government. One of the principal reasons advanced is that the question of President Yuan Shi Kai's successor, to which great importance is attached, would thus be settled.

• • •

Although he has not yet been notified officially of the execution of Miss Edith Cavell by the Germans at Brussels, James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, is anticipating the possibility that he will be required to investigate the circumstances of the execution.

• • •

General

Thirteen persons were killed and eight injured by a fire in a four-story building, the two upper floors of which were occupied by the Union Paper Box company, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday afternoon. Of the dead all were young women employed by the company.

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So many adventurous young Americans have been working their way across the Atlantic on the horse and mules transports with the purpose of enlisting in the British army that the British embassy here announces that hereafter such persons will not be allowed to land on British soil.

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One man was shot and killed and three others wounded in a street riot growing out of the garment workers' strike at Chicago Tuesday. A score of shots were exchanged, participants in the affray firing from behind telephone poles and buildings until police reserves finally cleared the streets.

• • •

War orders last year resulted in American automobile manufacturers doubling their foreign sales, figures just made public by the commerce department showed. In the year ending June 30 the totals were $74,000,000; as compared with $38,000,000 for the previous year. The total for the calendar year 1915 probably will reach $120,000,000.

• • •

Dr. Alfred F. M. Zimmerman, German under secretary for foreign affairs, has issued an official explanation of the recent execution in Belgium of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse, saying that he had examined every jot and title of the evidence from beginning to close with the greatest care and found the verdict, though regrettable, to be just.

• • •

Porter Charlton, the American who has been on trial at Como, Italy, charged with murdering his wife in 1910, was condemned to six years and eight months' imprisonment. The jury found him only partially responsible and that there were extenuating circumstances. Owing to amnesty, Charlton will serve only twenty-nine days in prison.

• • •

Ten thousand persons had registered up to date in the hope of obtaining homesteads on the Fort Berthold reservation of North Dakota, which is being thrown open by the government. Minot is drawing the largest registration, 7,692 having been recorded. Registration at Bismarck and Plaza has been comparatively light.

• • •

Ellery H. Westerfield, former treasurer of Dundee and one of the "trail hitters" at the tabernacle, has paid into the city treasury of Omaha, $2,132.37, being the last installment of the shortage reported by the city department of accounts and finances.

• • •

Joe Stecher had no trouble in retaining his glory as wrestling champion at the auditorium in Lincoln Thursday night. His scissors hold disposed of Gus Schoenlein (Americus) in less than nine minutes elapsed time.

• • •

Permission has been granted by the state department to General Venustiano Carranza to transport 5,000 troops under bond through the United States from Laredo, Tex., to Agua Prieta, Sonora, which place is threatened by attack from Villa troops.

• • •

Major Cervantes and approximately 200 soldiers of the advance guard of the Villa army invading Sonora, arrived at Augua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz., Monday and surrendered to Gen. P. Elias Calles, the Carranza commander.

HARM IS THREATENED

VILLA'S WRATH TURNS TOWARD AMERICANS.

WOULD CUT OUT MIDDLEMEN

Conference at Chicago of Producers and Consumers—Ignore Party Ties in New French Cabinet.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Douglas, Ariz.—At least fifty and perhaps 100 Americans still in that part of the state of Sonora controlled by Villa partisans have been placed in grave danger by the posting at Cananea of printed copies of the protest which Carlos Randall, acting Villa governor, sent to the state department at Washington. This protest declared that unless permission given General Carranza to transport troops over American territory to Agua Prieta was not immediately revoked, "there would be no safety for American citizens in Sonora, much less for their property."

At Cananea alone American mining interests have property valued at millions of dollars.

Party Ties Are Ignored.

Paris.—A new French cabinet, headed by Aristide Briand as premier and minister of foreign affairs, has come into existence. This is the first time in the history of the French republic that there is a coalition ministry of all the opposing parties and factions. It follows closely on the recent innovation of forming a British coalition cabinet of conservatives and liberals. The action taken in forming the cabinet was the culmination of a deep popular sentiment that at the supreme crisis of the war party divisions should give way to united action by all the parties in common support of the government.

WOULD ELIMINATE MIDDLEMAN.

Conference at Chicago of Producers and Consumers.

Chicago.—The first national conference of producers and consumers, organized for the purpose of eliminating the middleman and his profits, was held here Friday. Delegates were present representing the American Society of Equity, the Farmers' Educational Co-operative union, the Farmers' Equity union, the Gleaners, the American Federation of Labor and the patrons of husbandry.

Arthur LeSeur, vice president of the People's college of Fort Scott, Kan., explained that the first step in the plan must be the affiliation of the farmers and the workingmen.

After that, he said, would be municipal markets and producers' stores, where the middleman's profits would be eliminated.

To Reopen Peace Discussion.

Washington.—Hopes of officials for early and official discussion of possible terms of peace in Europe have been raised in the past few years. Germany is expected from several recent circumstances of diplomatic manoeuvering in foreign capitals, to broach the subject. It is known state department officials are expecting reopening of the discussion of peace. Carefully guarded inquiries are expected as the first sign of willingness by a belligerent to launch another peace movement.

Bankers Association Officers.

Omaha, Neb.—Thomas Murray, of Dunbar was elected president of the Nebraska Bankers' association at the final session of the organization. New members of the executive council are: W. B. Ryons, Lincoln; J. F. Coad, Omaha; E. R. Gurney, Fremont. Delegates at large to the national association meeting: J. H. Kelley, Gothenburg; O. E. Engler, Plainview.

Increase in Recruiting.

London.—There has been a great increase in recruiting throughout the country during the past week, according to a number of newspapers. The Manchester Guardian says recruiting is now going on at a higher rate than any reached since the early months of the war. King George's proclamation and the execution of Miss Edith Cavell in Belgium both having been the cause of bringing many into the ranks.

Macedonia Is Occupied.

Sofia.—The occupation of southern Macedonia is an accomplished fact, according to advices received here. South of the Vranya-Katchania line, the Bulgarians, reports say, either have established the authority, or the Macedonians, who have risen against the Servians, have installed their own local governments, subject to the approval of the authorities. Among the Macedonian communities which are reported to have taken this action are Monastir, Perlepe, Krouchovo and Strouga.

Negroes as a Reserve Force.

New York.—A national movement to enlist negroes of the United States in a reserve force for use in war time was launched here when the Knights of the Constitution were organized, with Derby D. Shirley of this city as president. The first step was taken a few days ago when resolutions were adopted declaring that the lessons of history and trend of human events indicate that there is a possibility that the United States will be involved in war at no distant date.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

The 44,261 automobiles in the state on April 1 were valued at slightly over $16,000,000 by the assessors, or $365 on the average, full value.

State Accountant DeFrance has succeeded in finally collecting from Dawson county the sum of $592 as interest on delinquent state taxes for 1912 and 1913, which were paid in to the county treasurer after the interest had accrued upon them.

The legislative reference bureau of the University of Nebraska has just prepared and mailed to J. Scott Keltie of London, England, the copy for the article of Nebraska in the statesmen's year book for 1916.

An organization known as the associated irrigators of western Nebraska, with headquarters at Scottsbluff, has sent State Engineer Johnson a copy of resolutions recently adopted commending him for the assistance he has rendered their interests.

The board of educational lands and funds which is empowered by statute to have charge of the state house has contracted with the Lincoln Gas company for electric light for the state house pending the remodelling and enlarging of the penitentiary power plant. Light will also be bought for the governor's house and the orthopedic hospital. All three buildings have been receiving current for light from the penitentiary.

The governor's office was invaded by a company of about sixty women suffragists, escorting Sara Bard Field, the envoy to Washington of the western women and her driver and mechanician, Miss M. A. Kindberg and Miss Ingebard Kindstedt. The two latter women are bearing the expenses of the trip. The party arrived at the capitol in ten automobiles, gaily bedecked with flags and suffrage banners, but they failed to get the governor to commit himself.

An inspector of the state veterinary department, sent to Jack Shelton's ranch at Wauneta to investigate a possible contagious disease among cattle in that region, has reported that all the animals need is a change of feed. Shelton lost ten head of cattle in September and October and feared that the loss was due to disease. The inspector found that a few had died of blackleg, but the principal trouble with the others was a diet of too much green corn.

Earnest efforts to organize the 3,000 men in this state now who participated in the Spanish-American war are being made by Department Commander W. A. Steele, of Omaha, Senior Vice Commander George Ludden, of Lincoln and Past Department Commander L. A. Warner, of Geneva, who are anxious to get in touch with all those who are eligible to the organization. The ends gained by banding together, they say, are sufficiently patriotic and worthy to attract the attention of all who carried musket or sabers.

Governor Morehead and Warden Fenton of the penitentiary dined with the members of the "Morehead honor camp No. 1" last week. The chief executive informed the trusties that he was well pleased with the work the men were doing and the progress which had been made. He said the work was as good as any men on the outside could do. In order to get the base completed in shorter time, that brick laying might be started, the governor asked for a vote on how many were willing to work an hour longer to help the cause. The proposition carried, every member voting to put in an additional hour each day.

State Food Commissioner C. E. Harman has reported the receipt of $10,871.60 in fees from his various departments for inspections made in September. His departments made 1,289 inspections, issued 23 sanitary orders, made 61 chemical analyses, conducted seven prosecutions and filed 16 complaints. Until a dispute with the state treasurer is settled, Mr. Harman will retain enough fees to pay salaries and expenses. The fees for September were as follows: Fees received for oil and gasoline inspections, $9,893.58; fees received for permits issued, $382.65; tax tags, $152.10; weights and measures fees received, $389.55; miscellaneous collections, $53.72; total, $10,871.60.

For the first time in the history of Nebraska, the county assessors of the state will be called together in district meetings during the next few days to arrange six months ahead of time for concerted action in securing a uniform assessment of farm lands, city real estate, and live stock throughout the state next year. As the quadrennial revaluation of real estate comes in 1916, the special object of these meetings is to see that the new assessment of that property shall be as nearly as possible on the basis of its actual sales value in each county.

Labor Commissioner Coffey has turned into the state treasury $790 received from twenty Omaha employment agencies. Each is required under a new law to pay a license fee of $60 a year.

The sum of $19,000 has just been turned into the state treasury by the University of Nebraska. The money is derived from students' fees and miscellaneous sources. It goes into the university cash fund, which is used for paying incidental expenses of the institution.

BIG LOSS FROM FIRE

OMAHA PREPARING FOR STATE TEACHERS.

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

Convention of Nebraska Christian churches at Bethany, November 1 to 5.

Annual convention of the state teachers at Omaha November 3, 4 and 5.

Sunday school day in Nebraska, November 7.

Nebraska Wesleyans vs. Cornhuskers at Lincoln, November 6.

Midwest Bowling tournament at Omaha, November 19 to 29.

State Manufacturers' association at Lincoln, November 15 and 16.

State Irrigation convention at Bridgeport, December 7, 8 and 9.

Tekamah.—Fire causing a loss of about $10,000 burned the large barn and numerous outbuildings on the R. A. Templeton ranch, two miles west of this city. Two horses, 3,000 bushels of wheat, 4,000 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of barley, besides some hay, were consumed along with the buildings, and it was only by the changing of the wind that the residence was saved, as the fire had already scorched the paint off one side of the house before the wind made a sudden turn. All the outbuildings, with the exception of the hog barn, were consumed.

Preparing for the Teachers.

Omaha.—Dressed in green and gold, the colors of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, the Auditorium will be a pleasing sight to the 5,000 or more teachers of Nebraska and Iowa, who will attend the annual meeting of the association November 3 to 5. Miss Alice Hitte, who has planned the decorations for the last three years, has evolved a more elaborate scheme of decoration than ever before in honor of the teachers. An exceptionally strong program has been arranged by the executive committee, included being addresses by many educators of national reputation.

Will Vote for Post Master.

Table Rock.—A contest is on in Table Rock for the position of post master. The term of Frank H. Taylor, the present postmaster, will expire early in 1916. There are three contestants, Ralph C. Cotton, C. H. Carmichael and William Ellis, who have signed an agreement to submit it to a vote of the legal democratic voters who are patrons of the office. The election is called for November 2nd.

Guards Secure Rifle Range.

Kearney.—Company L of the state national guard, has secured a one-year lease on the rifle range located west of this city and the probabilities are that a five-year lease will be signed up within the next few days. In the latter event the state will invest $500 here in improvements, such as the building of concrete butts and pits and the erection of a suitable building for storing of equipment.

Twenty-Nine Years of Service.

Weeping Water.—James Hoover, engineer on the passenger train operating on the Missouri Pacific's Lincoln branch, has just completed twenty-nine years of service on the road. Mr. Hoover started pulling passenger trains over this line a few months after the road was built in 1885 and has kept his job continuously since that time. His train makes the round trip between Lincoln and Union twice a day.

Tecumseh.—Frank Carson claims to be the oldest continual settler in Otoe county, having lived in the county for sixty-one years, and has celebrated the occasion. He located there in October, 1854, and has never lived any place else. There are a few people who came there ahead of him, but they have moved away and come back.

Marquette.—Although in his eighty-fourth year, D. W. Long of this town is busy every day, weaving from fifteen to thirty yards of carpet. He works ten hours a day and appears to enjoy it as much as a man of thirty. He claims to be the oldest weaver in the United States.

Fairbury.—Ten hours of continuous rainfall, with a precipitation of two and one-fourth inches is the record of this section of Nebraska putting the ground in prime condition for winter wheat.

Beatrice.—Word has been received here announcing that Mrs. E. Drake, a member of chapter Z P. E. O., was elected supreme president of the national organization at the convention just closed at Los Angeles. Mrs. Drake has been serving as supreme organizer for the past year. She is well known in state and national circles of the society.

Charles Hubbell, of Bradshaw, harvested a parsnip over five feet long, including the top, the root itself measuring thirty-eight inches.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

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.

The candidate elected by a large majority is apt to become a chesty official.

Of all the discredited theories the one to the effect that cats catch rats seems to die the hardest.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for Illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

If some men were to lose their self-conceit there'd be nothing left.

Can't Do the Work

A bad back makes hard work harder. All day the dull throb and the sharp, darting pains make you miserable, and there's no rest at night. Maybe it's your daily work that hurts the kidneys, for jarring, jolting, lifting, reaching, dampness and many other strains do weaken them.

Cure the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should do as well for you.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
50¢ at all Stores
Foster-Milburn Co. Props. 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

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.

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.

PERISHED IN FLAMES

TWENTY LITTLE ONES ARE DEAD IN CONFLAGRATION

CRUSHED IN JAM AT DOOR

Explosion in Basement of Catholic School Causes Many Fatalities—Victims Leap From Third Floor.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Peabody, Mass., Oct. 28.—Twenty children, most of them girls ranging in age from seven to seventeen years, lost their lives today in a fire which destroyed St. John's parochial school. Another girl has injuries which are regarded as probably fatal, while others were less severely hurt. The 600 children had entered their class rooms for the morning session when the fire was discovered, and although a majority of them were guided to safety by sisters of the Order of Notre Dame, who were their teachers, panic seized a large number as they neared the front door, and in the rush to escape they lost their footing and their bodies blocked the exit. It was in the front vestibule that nearly all the bodies were found.

Ten Bodies Identified.

Of the nineteen bodies at an undertaking shop ten have so far been identified.

All of the sisters escaped but the mother superior, Marie Carmelita, who was seriously burned. At the convent house it was said that her injuries probably were not fatal, although she is prostrated by the disaster and the suffering of her charges.

Origin of Fire Unknown.

How the fire started may never be known. An early theory that a boiler exploded and caused it having been dismissed, the state police officials are of the opinion that a store room in the basement, where a gas meter was located, was its source, but investigation of the theory was difficult as the place where the store room had been was destroyed.

The first word of the fire is believed to have come from a tardy pupil, who smelled smoke and reported it to the mother superior. The children had just finished morning prayer when the gong sounded for fire drill. Mother Marie hurried to tell the sisters of the actual danger, and the movements of the fire drill were quickly started. A few days ago, in a practice drill, the building was emptied within two minutes. It would have been cleared in almost the same time today, in the opinion of the Rev. Nicholas G. Murphy, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic church, but for the falling of a child believed to be a cripple in the front vestibule. Over her body child after child, fearful of the flames and pressed on by the crowd behind, stumbled and fell. The opening was choked and further escape in this way stopped.

Some firemen reported that the death list might reach as high as fifty. Many of the children were caught in the jammed door and crushed.

The instant following the explosion the children ran for the doors and windows in wild disorder.

The big main door at the front of the three-story brick building opens inward and before the first to reach there could swing them back they were crushed against it by those behind.

Before fire apparatus had arrived neighbors came to the rescue with blankets and everything that could be used to catch the children as they jumped.

The firemen found it impossible to force open the big main doors owing to the mass of little bodies crushed against them from the inside.

The sister teachers controlled the situation until the mishap at the front door, which proved so fatal. Mother Superior Marie Carmelita said during the fire that she had made certain that all the children had left the upper floors before she did. No bodies were found above the first floor.

Genevieve Phillips, one of those who escaped, said:

"There was no confusion and everything went smoothly until we came to a point about half way down the stairs between the first and second floors. Looking down over the heads of the children ahead we saw a terrible scene. The younger children from the first floor were piled up in front of the door way. The sisters were doing their best to get the children through the doors.

"The classes of pupils, marshaled by the sisters in the rooms and halls, had filed through the corridors and started down the stairs in orderly procession, notwithstanding curling plumes of smoke, until the blockade occurred at the door. Then, with cries from those below in their ears, the children in the rear of the lines scattered to the rooms on all three floors of the building. Those on the lower floor dropped safely to the ground. From the second floor most of the children, supervised by the sisters, jumped into the coats of firemen and bystanders.

Concerning the Fashionable Fox Furs

Foxes will need all their cunning, and much more, if the demand for their pelts does not abate. Just now it seems that every girl wants to wear a red fox, or a white one, coiled about her neck, and a fox muff in which to embed her hands. She dines in airy gowns, but, having removed a coat, her graceful fur is retained, not because the public dining room is cold but because her furs are becoming, and fashion allows her to wear them.

White fox is in demand on evening coats in collars and deep cuffs. Or very light colors and white coats employ fox fur dyed black. It is a long, soft and rich fur but not so durable as some others.

Red fox is especially becoming to auburn-haired, fair-skinned women, and when brown eyes are added to these the effect is so good that even the fox might be reconciled to his fate, could he foresee it.

One of these natural fox sets is shown in the picture. The scarf is held in place by fastening the claws together. In the muff the head is used, but tail and claws are omitted.

Fox fur is dyed into several colors, the very dark browns and blacks being favored by the majority of women. Certain species are very high priced, and will not be cheaper. The cross fox and pointed fox are rare—a single skin from the latter is worth several hundred dollars.

Modes in Hair Dressing.

The modes in hairdressing change quite as much as the modes in millinery or clothes. Indeed we have to keep modifying our coiffure to suit the everchanging hat shapes. When the crowns are high we must needs wear our knots on top of our heads to fill in the high crowns. When the flat-crowned shape prevails it means that the hair must be stowed away around the nape of the neck somewhere.

But though hair style changes frequently, this does not mean that we must follow them blindly and obediently regardless of how they appear on us. There is nothing which so transfigures a girl's face as the right kind of coiffure.

Two Sorts of Crepe Blouses

A plain blouse and a dressy one, both of crepe, are pictured above. They are representative styles in blouses made of crepes, which are equally well liked for daily wear and for dress occasions. Crepe Georgette is chosen for the rich-looking waist with handsome lace vest and ermine bands, while crepe de chine makes the plainer blouse for ordinary service.

The plain blouse is set on to a yoke which is narrow at the back and terminates at the front, where it is brought over the shoulder. The shoulder seams are long and the sleeves plain and almost straight. They are set into a plain cuff with overlapping end. This end is prettily shaped into a point, that is extended and decorated with a fine embroidered floral spray. A small buttonhole worked in the point fastens the cuff over a round button set on the underside.

The blouse fastens at the front with small ball buttons. These are usually white on light-colored crepe. On tans and grays they are generally made in bright contrasting colors.

The collar is cut high at the back and turns over in two points at the front, where the embroidered flower design reappears. Many of the latest blouses are cut with high collars and others are worn with high collars of batiste net or organdie.

In the dressier waist the sleeves are fuller and finished with a frill of fine net and a band of ermine. The front pieces are turned back, forming revers, and a vest and high collar of heavy silk lace are set in. Small jet buttons and a band of ermine about the neck at the back and sides give a brilliant finish.

The jet buttons repeat the note of black which appears in the points of the ermine, and the lace and fur convert the blouse into a rich-looking affair conveying an atmosphere of high style.

Julia Bottomley

The peanut seems to be the only weapon which discharges two bullets simultaneously.

DAIRY FACTS

RIGHT RULES FOR DAIRYMEN

Wisconsin Agricultural College Gives Out Some Good Advice That Every Farmer Should Follow.

The dairy department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture is urging that the following be pasted up in every dairy barn in the state:

Practice the following advice and you will make more dollars in dairying. Others have done it. Why can't you?

Use purebred dairy sires from cows having large and profitable productions of milk and butterfat.

Raise well the heifer calves from cows which for one or more genera-

Purebred Holstein Calf.

tions have made large and profitable productions of milk and butterfat.

Breed heifers at the age of sixteen to twenty months.

Feed heifers liberally and milk regularly.

Do not try to save feed by turning to pasture too early.

Provide plenty of pure, fresh water, shade and protection against flies during hot weather.

Supplement poor pastures with corn silage or green soiling crops like rye, peas, oats, green corn fodder, cabbage and other available feed.

Feed cows daily one pound of grain in winter for every three pounds of milk produced, 25 to 40 pounds of corn silage, and what clover or alfalfa hay they will eat.

Do not turn cows out to remain and suffer in cold, stormy weather.

Allow them to have water which is not colder than that from a deep well twice or three times daily.

Brush cows daily if you can possibly find the time, for it pays better than does grooming of horses, which as a rule is not neglected.

Keep cows in clean, well-lighted properly-ventilated stables.

Treat cows gently and avoid excitement.

Weigh the milk of each cow at milking time.

Get your neighbors to share with you in owning a Babcock milk tester and test the milk of each cow.

Discard the cow which has failed at the end of the year to pay market price for all the feed she has consumed.

BABCOCK TEST AND SCALES

Instruments for Ascertaining Correct Value of Dairy Cow—Outlay Is Not at All Large.

The Babcock test and scales are instruments for ascertaining the correct value of the dairy cow with reference to her milk and butterfat production. The test is simple, accurate and easily mastered by anyone who will give the matter careful study and attention, taking the necessary time for the work. Those who prefer not to devote the time should join a cow-testing association, for it does not pay to keep unprofitable cows.

A small four-bottle tester with glassware and full directions can be secured for about $5 of any creamery supply company.

ESTABLISH THE MILK FLOW

Best Time Is When Cow Is Fresh and Should Take From Three to Four Weeks—Feed Liberally.

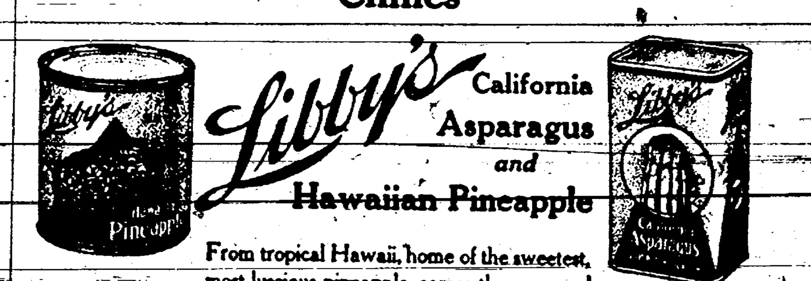
The time to establish the milk flow of the cow is when she is fresh. It should take three to four weeks to bring her to a full flow of milk and to eating a full ration. There is no other time in the period of lactation when care and judicious feeding have a more important bearing upon her year's record.

The dairy cow should be fed liberally, but care should be taken not to overfeed her and carry her beyond her capacity. This works injury not only to her milk function, but to her breeding powers.

Selling to Private Customers.

Selling butter to private customers is almost a business by itself. You must have the market close to hand and you must be able to manufacture gilt-edged butter and give proper delivery and be a salesman besides. Really, furnishing butter to private customers might be separated from dairy farming. It is a separate business, but one man can handle both.

Table Dainties from Sunny Climes



Libby's California Asparagus and Hawaiian Pineapple

From tropical Hawaii, home of the sweetest, most luscious pineapple, comes the one; and California, where the tenderest asparagus grows, supplies the other. The Libby care and cleanliness back of both is a warrant of a product that will please you.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Teddy Bear Saves Child.

A teddy bear saved Grace Mower, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mower, from injury. Mr. Mower is the agent of the St. Paul railway and the family lives on the second floor of the depot building.

The little girl was playing in one of the windows when the screen gave way and she fell to the brick walk. She held the teddy bear tightly in her arms and thus fell on it, preventing death or serious injury.—Cottonwood (S. D.) Dispatch to New York Sun.

Particular as to Diet.

De Quincy, the writer, during the last 30 years of his life invariably made his dinner of a slice of mutton and a dish of rice. He insisted that the cook cut his meat in a diagonal rather than a longitudinal form, declaring that, "otherwise, consequences incalculably distressing to my system will arise and will prevent me from attending to matters of overwhelming importance."

The Household Boss.

He—Ann, I intend to put my foot down on the next purchase for this house.

She—All right, William; you'll put it down on a new carpet.

Follies of youth are drafts on old age, the payments of which are imperative.

PLAY THRILLS; BOY STRICKEN

Cuban Has Stroke of Apoplexy While Absorbed in Watching Detective Melodrama.

Sherlock Holmes and his exciting adventures proved too much for U. Kinderland, eighteen, a Cuban youth who lives at the Hotel Ansonia, relates the New York Sun. At the end of the third act the boy toppled in his seat with an attack of apoplexy, and had to be carried to the lobby, where he was revived. Later he was removed to the hotel.

It was just at the most exciting moment of the play when the incident occurred. Sherlock Holmes sticks his cigar in a corner of the gas cellar and eludes his captors by causing them to watch the cigar while he escapes through a door at the other side.

Kinderland had been observed watching the play with intense excitement, and when the climax came and the detective knocked over a lamp, precipitating utter darkness, he succumbed.

On the Right Track.

"How did you arrive at that conclusion?"

"By means of a train of thought."

How the fact that town dogs are bathed regularly must make the country dogs snicker.

Nothing Stops This Man

The man with vigorous, virile health, and a clear mind, who brushes away obstacles, and rejoices in overcoming difficulties, is bound to succeed. His is the joyous outlook on life.

Physical and mental conditions like these come largely through proper eating—"Food makes the man."

Now it is a fact—attested by food experts—that the modern dietary is woefully lacking in the very elements that put success into a man. They are the mineral salts—Phosphate of Potash, etc. White bread is almost wholly lacking in them. But there is one food that richly supplies these vital elements, and that food is—

Grape-Nuts

Made from whole wheat and barley, Grape-Nuts contains all the nutriment of the grain, including the valuable mineral salts. It is easily digested, is concentrated and has delicious taste. A daily ration of Grape-Nuts along with other food helps build vigorous bodies and keen brains.

"There's a Reason"

—sold by Grocers everywhere

THE

Table Rock Argus

Entered into 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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Display Advertising 10 cents per inch
Readers 5 cents per line
Special rates on Display Advertising made known on application.

Doing Somebody Good.

A traveling man who came this way recently goes to the post office of every town he makes and inquires about the letters which are held for postage. He pays the shortage and sends the letter on to the addressed. He says that he feels that he is doing somebody good, and he considers this a fine way to show real charity without letting his left hand know what his right hand doeth.

His Failure.

"Ah! What scanty knowledge we have of what the future holds in store for us!" solemnly remarked Professor Pate. "When I was a freckle-faced lad, with the nail of one or the other of my superior toes chronically turned back like the clasp of an old-fashioned portemonnaie, how little did I realize that I should grow up and not be president!"—Kansas City Star.

His Point of View.

"What do you think about national preparedness?" asked the militant person. "I dare say it's a very good thing for a nation," replied Mr. Twobble, thoughtfully, "but in my relations with Mrs. Twobble, I find a policy of nonresistance more conducive to peace and harmony in the family circle."

Had to Cater to All.

"I don't like the way this hotel is run!" carped a peevish young traveling salesman. "Neither do I," replied the landlord of Pruntytown tavern; "but I've got to entertain all the fools that come along as well as the sensible people."—Judge.

Largest English Oak.

The largest oak tree now left standing in England is "Cowthorpe's Oak," which is 78 feet in circumference at the ground. The oldest tree in Britain is Parliamentary oak, in Clipstone park, London, which is known to be 1,500 years old.

"To the Gallows' Foot—and After!"

Would You Go There?

Would you stand by your lover's side in the shadow of the gallows and try to protect him in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt?

The

Thousandth Woman

did, and never for a moment lost her loyalty to her lover and friend though all the evidence in the world seemed dead against him.

This is the story of the one woman in a thousand. It is a great mystery story. It is more—a character story so strong that the reader hangs breathless on the fate of the man and woman he knows and likes.

By Ernest W. Hornung
Author of "Raffles," "The Amateur Cracksman," Etc.

It is the new serial we have secured and the first installment will appear in an early issue.

You Must Be Sure To Read It

Italian Lemons In America.

Most of the lemons consumed in the United States come from Italy. The eastern half of the United States is almost wholly supplied from Italy, mainly through the ports of New York and New Orleans. The middle West north of Ohio receives one-half of its supply from Italy. On the other hand, the territory west of the Missouri river, with western Texas, uses almost exclusively California lemons.

Hanging for Stealing Sheep.

Until 1827 stealing a sheep was a capital crime in Great Britain. An act of that year removed the distinction between grand and petit larceny; before that year the theft of goods above the value of 12 pence, in the house of the owner though not from his person, was a capital crime. In 1800 over 200 and in 1819 about 180 crimes were punishable by the death penalty.

Bull Upset Justice.

An enraged bull attacked a justice of the peace of Larganreagh, County Donegal, Ireland. The man was sitting on a bridge when the bull came at him and tumbled him into the water. It went in after him, seriously wounding him about the head and body. Some farm hands managed to drive the bull off and rescue the justice.

Baffling English Names.

We may puzzle our brains over the tongue-twisting names which France and Russia have given to some of their towns, but England herself furnishes a few quite as dazzling as that of Przemysl. Hurstmonceaux, for instance, is pronounced Her-so; Kirkcudbright, Kir-coo-bree; Daventry, Dantry; Leominster, Lemster, and Evesham, E-Sham.

For a Damp Room.

When papering a damp room the following hint will be useful: Take half a pint of alum and half a pint of glue-size. Dissolve each together in a pail of boiling water; take off the old paper and wash the wall once or twice with the solution; when dry it can be papered. No damp will ever show through the solution.

His First Line.

"Pa, what is the 'first line of defense?'" "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."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Your Image.

Mothers and maidens, believe me, the whole course and character of your lovers' lives is in your hands; what you have them be they shall be, if you not only desire to have them so, but deserve to have them so; for they are but mirrors in which you will see yourselves imaged.—Ruskin.

Her Story.

The average man knows three old stories, which he frequently repeats. The average woman knows but one old story, and it is about a man who begged her to marry him.—Topeka Capital.

Real vs. Ideal.

Rural Visitor—"Doesn't it cost an awful lot to live in the city?" Native—"No, it doesn't cost so much to live; it's trying to keep up appearances is what paralyzes a man's bank account."

Daily Thought.

Blessings may appear under the shape of pains, losses and disappointments, but let him have patience and he will see them in their proper figures.—Addison.

Conscience and Love.

To make conscience tolerable, love should be thrown around it. Conscience is the frame of character, and love is the covering for it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Inspiration.

Inspiration is the soul of achievement, the primal motive of creation, the beginning of masterpiece.—Selected.

Value of Business.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel, and saving it from all risk of crankiness, than business.—Lowell.

The Title.

"I heard that a big orchard owner out West had a plan to drill his fruit workers." "I suppose, then, he would call them his apple corps."

The Difference.

"I think our taxicabs are such ugly affairs." "Then you ought to go to London. There you can always get hansom cabs."

Rank Not Considered.

In the Japanese navy an admiral gets the same allowance for food as his enlisted sailors.

Tea Used as a Condiment.

Most of the tea raised in Burmah is pickled and eaten as a condiment.

Ancient Egypt.

There are no statistics for the population of ancient Egypt. Herodotus says that in the reign of Amasis the number of inhabited cities was not less than 20,000. Amasis reigned somewhere about 525 B. C. The number of cities given by Herodotus is held to be impossible. Authorities on ancient Egypt are Maspero, Champollion, Flinders, Petrie, and Rawlinson. The Encyclopedia Britannica has an exhaustive article on the subject.

Glory of the Laurel.

The most beautiful plant of the flora of North America is the mountain laurel, named by the great Linnaeus himself in honor of his favorite pupil, Peter Kelm, who discovered it while traveling in America almost two centuries ago. For a few weeks every spring the laurel makes countless hillsides and forest glades from New Hampshire to Louisiana indescribably lovely, with its clusters of pink and white blossoms.—Boston Herald.

Life as It Really Is.

Anyone can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Anyone can do his work, however hard, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And that is all that life ever really means.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Revenue From Salt.

The taxation of salt as a source of national revenue is common to many countries. There are ten countries in the world, namely, Austria-Hungary, China, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Roumania, Serbia, Switzerland and Turkey where government salt monopoly prevails.

For Success on the Stage.

"To succeed on the stage," says a woman who knows, "there are four requisites. First, the temper of an angel, second, the face of a Greek goddess, third, the figure of a Gaby Deslys, and, fourth, the skin of a rhinoceros."

Novelist Was Haitian.

It is a strange fact that the turbulent and primitive land of Haiti should produce Alexander Dumas, the world's greatest writer of adventure stories, an artist of high attainments and a great personality. He was born in Haiti of native and white blood.

Cause for Suspicion.

Somebody has discovered the ham omelet is a fine restorer when taken at breakfast the morning after a night out. But isn't this calculated to bring the ham omelet under suspicion in well-regulated families. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New Use for Electricity.

A theory has been advanced by a French scientist that electric currents can be made to take the place of food in sustaining life to a considerable degree.

Merely a Suggestion.

He (timidly)—"Won't you—er—give me just one kiss before I go?" She—"Shucks! Why, I wouldn't bother to pucker my lips for one measly little kiss. Why not make it a dozen?"

First Class.

Postal Clerk—"Do you wish this to go first class, madam?" Mrs. Finicky—"Yes, indeed. Tell the mail man to be as careful of it as possible."—Youngstown Telegram.

Mixed Entertainment.

"That monologist used to be a race track habitue, I understand." "Yes. He followed the ponies." "Just so. And now I see by the bill that he follows the monkeys."

Different Now.

"Before we were married you always gave the waiter a half-dollar," she said. "Yep," he replied sadly. "Before I was married I always had a half-dollar to give."—Detroit Press.

Illustration.

"There are great contradictions in life." "Such as what, in particular?" "Why, a man who advocates a dry policy must favor the water wagon."

The Effect.

"Do the public seem to like your pure food lectures with free samples?" "Like 'em? Why, they just eat 'em up."

Optimistic Thought.

If you are rich you will have many friends; but if you are poor you will have few, and no longer be the good man you were before.

His Specialty.

"I know a man who has the power of making all persons show their hands." "Who is he?" "My glove dealer."

Pity Above Wisdom.

More helpful than all wisdom is one draft of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

Alpine Glaciers.

The Alps contain at least 230 glaciers over five miles in length.

Sound Travels [illegible]

The steam siren, u[illegible] 72-pound pressure, has been hear[d] 10 miles in tests in the navy. [illegible] most powerful noisemaker [illegible] steam whistle, audible 20 miles [illegible] the ordinary buoy has made [itself] heard 15 miles.

She Hadn't Heard of It.

Summer Visitor at Far[mhouse] (to old lady)—"Your son, I un[derstand], is a pedagogue." Old Lady—"I guess not unless it happened lat[ely]. When he writ me last month, he was teaching school and doin' right smart."

His Specialty.

"I've got the best memory of anybody in the community!" triumphantly cackled old Uncle Tott[...]. "Why, I can remember things of most everybody 'round here that they wish I'd forgotten!"—Judge.

The Doctrine of Chance.

He—"Was your father very angry when you told him of our engagement?" She—"Not particularly. He said he had been rather fortunate in the stock market of late, and figured it was about time for his luck to turn."

Wanted a Chance at Them.

Patient (after X-ray examination)—"Nurse, could yo foind out where they're goin' to run them movin' pic tures they tuk o' me insoides?"—Exchange.

The Tinker.

"He's always tinkering with the engine of his car." "Yes. Even when it's running all right he wants to take it apart to see what isn't the matter with it."

Cold Criticism.

"You will admit that Mrs. Plano has a lovely disposition?" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "She realizes that she isn't handsome enough to be able to get on without one."

Had Taken [S]ome Time.

Edith—"Miss O[illegible] just reached the [illegible] Marie—"You don't [illegible] delayed her."—Bos[ton illegible]

Fish Lac[k illegible]

If fishes know [illegible] the ground instea[d illegible] could get all the [illegible] without hooks in [illegible]

Worth Whi[le illegible]

Wealth cannot [illegible] private solace or [illegible] are only the me[illegible] Henry D. Thoreau

Daily Thou[ght]

Gentle words, qu[illegible] all, the most powerful [illegible] are more convincing [illegible] more prevailing.—W. G[illegible]

German Ho[ney]

It is said that Germ[any] produces more honey than any other European country. She furnishes [illegible] tons annually.

Consider Value of Time.

But dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benjamin Franklin.

What the Woods Teach.

A week in the woods with your ear close to Mother Nature's heart and your eyes finding vistas up into the blue eternal mysteries may teach you that your little selfish strivings, your puny vanities, your petty hatreds and jealousies, that make up so large a part of your daily living and your nightly worrying, are of no more worth to the world or you than are the nameless little gnats that so foolishly zigzag in the gloom.

His Well Earned Popularity.

"My small nephew, Peterkin Pluck, is deservedly the most popular child in our neighborhood," stated Cyrus K. Savage. "When there is company at the house and the lad's mother drags him out to elocute, read his latest school composition or whack off a classic on the piano with one finger, the young philanthropist absolutely refuses to come through with the performance, no matter how earnestly solicited."—Kansas City Star.

Turpentine and Vaseline.

Equally effective and probably more convenient to apply than the familiar mustard plaster is a mixture of equal quantities of vaseline and turpentine, the vaseline melted in a saucepan [...]he fire and mixed well with the [turpen]tine. It should be applied and rubbed well into the skin, [n]othing being protected, as the [turpentine] leaves an oily stain.

Dance to the Vibrations.

[Vibr]ations of the floor caused by [pl]aying of an orchestra are said [to be] sufficient for deaf persons to [dance] by. This at least is the ex[plana]tion given for a dancing exhibi[tion b]y deaf couples held in San Fran[cisco] recently. Others, not susceptible [to th]ese vibrations, fall into the [rhythm] by watching.

When Rug Curls.

[Wh]en small rugs curl, grate bees[wax o]r spermaceti over the underside [of th]e rug at the corners and press [with a] warm iron. This tends to stiff[en th]e corners and in no way will the [wax] or spermaceti injure the floor, [as] it soaks into the coarse threads [of the] rug.

Gave Wife a Shock.

"[As] near as I can make out," said [the p]hysician, "your wife seems to [have] experienced a sudden shock of [some] kind." "I guess that's right," [sai]d the husband. "I got home before 2 o'clock last night."—Indianapolis Star.

Little Things Make Trouble.

U[su]ally little things bring the most unexpected trouble. There is nothing except air inside a rubber ball. But if you play with it too recklessly, it is more apt than anything which I know to bound back and hit yourself.—George L. Raymond.

A Hard Knock.

Hub—"One night while you were away I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time." Wife—"[illegible] him—[illegible]"—Boston Transcript.

Humorous Object.

[Per]haps the funniest thing in the [world] is the indignant Subscriber who [says] to a reporter: "Hereafter you [will n]ever again use my name in [illegible]"—Atchison Globe.

His Malady.

"[Wh]at is the matter with your hired [man], Luther?" Somehow, he 'pears to run down." "Well, as near as [I can m]ake out, neighbor, the poor [man] is overrested."

Naturally So.

"[If] you see where a ship was held [in] our ports because it had a cargo [of] false teeth for Germany?" "[Well], mustn't that have made the [Germa]ns look down in the mouth?"

Weeping Willow Is Chinese.

[The] weeping willow, so called (scientific name S. babylonica), is a native of China, from which country it [has be]en taken over most of the civilized earth.

Test of Bananas.

[Ban]anas are fit to eat as soon as [they h]ave lost all their green color, [and r]emain fit, no matter how black [they m]ay be, as long as the skin is unbroken.

Fruits in Cold Storage.

[Exp]eriments by scientists have [shown] that fruits breathe and that [cold s]torage delays their ripening by [causin]g them to breathe more slowly [than n]ormally.

Fashion in Lapland.

[The] men and women of Lapland [dress] exactly alike—in tunics, leather [breech]es, wrinkled stockings and [point]ed shoes.

No Danger of Forgetting.

[The] eagle on the American dollar [is dou]btless put there to demonstrate [that it] has wings.—Louisville Herald.

Optimistic Thought.

It is the greatest security from fear to [obey] the laws.

Haiti a Rich Island.

The republic of Haiti occupies about one-third of the island of Haiti. It is one of the richest islands in the Caribbean world. That part which comprises the republic of Haiti is a land of mountains and valleys, a little larger than the state of Massachusetts. It presents an astounding variety of climate and vegetation, varying all the way from tropical jungle near the coast to high mountain ridges covered with forest not unlike that of Maine and Canada.

Optimistic Thought.

To the brave man every land is a native country.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, [illegible] of the Rectum [illegible] Fistula Fissure and all diseases [illegible]

YOU PAY NOTHING [illegible] ent is mild, absolutely reliable [illegible] Write to or call and see [illegible] the parties whose [illegible] they live in yours, or adjoining County

BOYD BENNETT [illegible]
W. W. MEADOWS [illegible]
J. H. HOGG, Fulton [illegible]
VALENTINE Fulton, Kentucky
CRESHAM, Eddyville, Kentucky
W. BISHOP, C[illegible], Kentucky

SEND FOR MY [illegible] and my 68 page book free. and postage paid. [illegible] I will send them to you free one afflicted with [illegible] mation of great value to any [illegible] and hundreds of testimonial [illegible] or not you are welcome to both

SPECIALIST. EST. [illegible] 30 YEARS. M[illegible] D., [illegible] ST. LOUIS, MO.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

The Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Association of Table Rock Nebraska is hereby organized for Transacting business in Table Rock Nebr.— Its object is the buying and selling of all farm products and farm equipment and supplies such as grain livestock, implements, groceries, etc. The authorized capital stock is $25000 of which $5000 is paid up. The balance to be paid in as subscribed, subject to by-laws and constitution. The Corporation shall begin July 1 1915 and end June 1 1965. No indebtedness shall be contracted to exceed two-thirds of the paid up capitol. The affairs of this corporation shall be directed by a board of seven directors elected by the stockholders of the company and each stockholder shall be entitled to one vote only. Scott Phillips [illegible]

$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. [illegible] for constipation.

[illegible] Loc[k]wood [illegible] at the home of Mr and Mrs Geo. W[illegible]aker.

Clarence Dingle of Humboldt was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Eunice Norris came home Wednesday from Peru for a few days visit her parents.

East Table Rock.

Too late for last week

Mrs Dick Tosland returned home last week from a visit to her [sister] in Montana.

Chas Clift and sons James and Raymond spent Monday with Geo Clifts east of Humboldt.

Guy Butler and wife autoed to Table Rock Sunday afternoon.

Mary Ogle spent several days in Humboldt last week the guest of Mrs Chas Power.

Mr and Mrs Fred Faukhauser and son spent Sunday with his parents on Dry Branch.

Morris Jenkins wife and son Wi[illegible] went to Falls City last Friday.

George Koenekee left Monday afternoon for Colorado in search of a location.

[illegible]

[illegible] of Pawnee City was a visitor here Sunday evening.

The Revival Meetings are still in progress at the M. E. Church and will continue next week.

Geo. Burgett and family were up from Hiawatha, Kas. last Saturday for a visit with relatives.

West Table Rock

Chas Linn is painting Geo Kem barn.

Miss Lena Branek is visiting her sister Mrs Clyde Hunseker.

Mr Hungate and family spent Sunday visiting at Clyde Wilson's.

The young people of this neighborhood attended a "weenie roast" at Grace Smith's last Saturday evening.

Miss Cora Schasse visited Kansas City Saturday and was accompanied home by her sister Miss Minnie who has been studying for a nurse.

Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor entertained a company of twenty Sunday at a turkey dinner. Four sisters and two brothers-in-law were there from Penn. Monday twelve of the relatives left on their trip to San Francisco. Mr and Mrs Will Smith will look after things during their absence.

Mrs C. H Barnard accompanied by Mrs. Boehley and Rush were Pawnee City visitors the last of the week.

Wm Binders moved Monday on their place recently purchased from Mr. Scott, the latter moving in town and Charles Binder and wife on the old home place.

Two threshing machines are busy in the north part of the neighborhood.

Geo. Burget and family of Hiawatha, Kas. were Sunday visitors at Jess Burgets, coming up in their car.

Mrs. Miller was a recent visitor at the C.K. Anderson home.

E.L. Vance spent Sunday at Fred Woods.

At the Maple Grove Farmers Union Meeting, Friday night a program was given after which all enjoyed a Weenie Roast. A literary society was organized to meet every two weeks.

Mr and Mrs John Woods and Florence and Mrs L. H. Woods of Pawnee City accompanied by Mrs Mary Alice Stewart of Hot Springs Dakota were calling on relatives in this neighborhood Sunday.

John Hicks and family accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Johnson of Verdon visited relatives in Wymore making the trip in his car.

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. Wakeley, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

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 frames, 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 [illegible]

Notice Of Hearing On Petition For Probate.

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr. In the Matter of the Estate of John M. Bush Deceased. The heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent and all other persons interested in said estate, take notice, that on filing an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of John M. Bush deceased, late of Pawnee County, Nebraska, together with the petition of Rebecca J. Bush, praying that said instrument be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary thereon be issued to Rebecca J. Bush, it is ordered that on hearing said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 26th day of November 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 any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of October A. D. 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge

5t

Unkind Thrust.

First Author—"Have you heard that Scribbleton has taken a wife?" Second Author—"Yes, I suppose he wanted to double the circle of his readers."—Boston Transcript.

Consolation for Freckled.

Nature's plain and unadulterated freckles taste better in a kiss than rouge and baby powder manufactured in a millionaire sweat shop!—"Zim," in Cartoons Magazine.

Character.

Character is a mosaic which takes a lifetime for its completion; and trifles, the little things of life, are the instruments most used in preparing each precious stone for its place.

Crazy.

Clerk (assessor's office)—"Fellow outside says you've assessed his real estate too little by $20,000!" Assessor—"Give him a cigar and keep him quiet while I telephone the asylum!"

A Distinction.

"That man? I wouldn't admit him into our circle." "And why wouldn't you admit him into your circle?" "He belongs to a ring."

Taking the Sting From Poverty.

One gains courage by showing himself poor; in that manner one robs poverty of its sharpest sting.—Thummel.

Happiness in Moderation.

"Look about you for the man who is happiest in his success. You will find him of moderate habit."

Free Bracelet Link-

To a limited number of girls who have not started a friendship bracelet we will give one silver link and ribbon. The link engraved with your name or initals. This you can exchange with your friends and your bracelet is started. After ten or twelve links are collected we furnish connecting links and clasp free. Bring this ad with your name signed in the space below, also name or initials you wish engraved on link.

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optician.

Eugene Wood, wife and baby are visiting the latters parents Prince Robertson and wife in Colorado.

Only two more days of the piano contest at the Norris store. The following show the standing of the contestants.

310 42242; 315 37799; 370 37500; and 330 has 32915 votes.

Coming Back

United Doctors Specialist

Will Again Be At

Pawnee City, Exchange Hotel Friday November 26, 1915 hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. also at Humboldt Park Hotel Saturday November 27 1915, hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

One Day Only.

Remarkable Success of these Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases offer their services free of charge.

The United Doctors, licensed by the State of Nebraska for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of treatment. All that is asked in return that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect. These doctores are among America's leading stomach and nerve specialists and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle. Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys, or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, tape worm, leg-ulcers, week lungs and those afflicted with long standing deep seated chronic diseases that have baffled the skill of the family physicians, should not fail to call. Deafness often has been cured in sixty days.

According to their system no more operations for appendictis, gall stones, tumors, goiter, piles, etc., as these diseases are treated without operation or hypodermic injection. They were among the first in America to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases. If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination. No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind if your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you. Worn out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment, consult them. It costs you nothing. Remember, this free offer is for this visit only. Married ladies come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Wood Hill

Too late for last week

Mr and Mrs Don Mertes spent Sunday in Table Rock.

Otto Petrasek spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin Frank Petrasek south of town.

Miss Viola Vaughn spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Mary and Daisy Miller.

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Wopata visited Sunday with the latters parents.

Mr Chas Binder purchased cattle of W. M. Miller Saturday.

W. M. Miller shipped a car of cattle to market Monday.

Mrs Gabe Buman and children called on her sister Mrs Vaughn Saturday evening.

Miss Lena Mertes called on Mrs Thedore Mertes Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bob Ward visited the latters parents Sunday.

Three children of the Wood Hill school took prizes at the fair of which there were Mary Horton, Toney Miller and Nealy Collings.

Miss Julia Wopata spent last week with her brother Joseph.

W. M. Miller had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow Sunday morning by some careless hunters.

Mr Albert Wopata and son called on his brother Rudolph Sunday.

Frank Wopata started to school Monday which made an enrollment of twelve pupils.

Mr and Mrs Cleat Smith and children visited in Humboldt Sunday.

Frank Tupa called on his sister Mrs Will Hunzeker Sunday.

For this Week

Mr Bob Ward is husking corn for John Herrick.

Mrs Bob Ward is staying with her mother Mrs John Tibbets.

Miss Daisy Miller visited at the school house Friday.

Otto Petrasek spent Sunday morning with his friend Ollie Miller.

Mr John Vitiska returned Thursday from Wilber, Nebraska where he has been visiting.

Mr and Mrs Joe Wopata gave a surprise dinner Sunday in honor of the formers father and mother's 25 wedding anniversary. All present report a fine time.

Ollie Miller spent Sunday afternoon with his friend Joe Michael.

Happenings Of District 49

Uncle Ed Johnson visited his daughter Mrs Burrow last week.

W. D. Elmore and wife called on Mrs Jake Reuter Friday.

Father Fergeon visited at Peter Millers Sunday night.

Mrs Buckles spent Sunday night with her daughter Mrs Lillie Day.

Chas Smith's brother, Virgil Smith from Petersburg Nebr. was in this neighborhood visiting Monday night.

Rev. A. E. Chadwick and Evangelist Wachtel were pleasant callers in this vicinity last week.

Mrs Jim Skillet visited her parents H. Krifles Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ben Heer called on Mrs Chas Smith Thursday afternoon.

Jake Reuter is back in the neighborhood thrashing again.

Mrs Gabe Buman called on Mrs Cleat Smith Thursday afternoon.

Can Work Together

The "Billy" Sunday campaign has at least proved that the church can work together along lines of mutual interest if they only will — which is quite an achievement in itself.

Mrs Colehower and daughter Miss Blanche of Long Point Ills., and Mrs Bosserman of Lincoln are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs Sarah Phillips and other relatives here.

E. F. Scott and wife have moved to town and are living in Mrs Etta Freeman's house in the west part of town.

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[t]

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

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Marnz

© 1915 McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

"I Want to Work With You; to Be Your True Companion."

THE GULF

When The Man and The Woman were married she was willing enough to bear her share of the world's work. In fact it was her idea that those who love and marry should pull together in double harness, accomplishing success through combined energy, and, when they made the path of life somewhat smoother through their common labor, grow old together.

But The Man's conception of marriage was quite another matter.

"Why," said he to his bride, "what is a man's love for if not to protect the woman he loves? Besides I value your loveliness too much to run the risk of losing it. Hardship and work make one old and ugly early in life. I shall protect your beauty—your wonderful, wonderful beauty."

Whereupon The Woman's laughter rippled like a sweet song in his ears even while she told him that she had rather be a true helpmate to him than a dressed-up doll to adorn his home; and The Man kissed her rapturously, insisting that his was the right to bear the greater share of all the burdens marriage entailed.

During the first few years of their life together The Woman often protested to The Man that he was working too hard, and frequently complained that she would prefer fewer servants and less costly frocks to his continued absence from home.

"I want you near," she told him tenderly, "I want our marriage to mean something deeper than show. I want to work with you; to be your true companion."

Whereupon The Man took her soft hands within his own and kissed each rose-tinted finger, telling her how proud he was of her beauty, of the admiration in which his friends all held her, and insisted that she had no business in the world of work and usefulness.

"But," protested The Woman, "aside from the fact that I am of no service in your scheme of living, I am lonely. Of what good is my beauty to you when you are never at home to see it."

"That will not be for always," laughed The Man, "I am coming on splendidly. Before many years have gone by I hope to have my business in such shape that it will take little of my time. Then, dear one, we will enjoy life, together. In the meantime amuse yourself as you please—only see that you keep your youth."

The Woman obeyed the wish of The Man. She knew the art of keeping her youth and beauty and pursued it with a diligence worthy a better cause.

As the years went by The Man worked like a slave. He was seldom with The Woman, and long since she learned the futility of protests and complaints. His business interests grew bigger and bigger, and absorbed more of his time as they grew. He did not have much leisure in which to look at The Woman, but when he did it was always with supreme pleasure and satisfaction, and if ever he had stopped in his mad pursuit of financial power to thank the good God for anything it would have been for the success of his work which had enabled him to protect his wife from every ugly thing in life that helps to bring the lines of fret and worry to a woman's face and the stoop of age to her shoulders.

The Woman, from the high pedestal upon which The Man had set her, looked out over the valley in which he worked. She saw him giving of his might in the achievement of wealth. At first she was proud of his success, although it never ceased to hurt her that she had no share in the work which brought it, but when she voiced the hurt to The Man he told her that she was the very foundation of his success, his inspiration, his incentive, and The Woman learned eventually to be silent while she watched The Man grow fagged and old and ugly as the battle he fought took its toll of his strength.

The time came when a gulf stretched between The Man and The Woman that neither the one nor the other could bridge. The Man who had forged the links of their united life, alone and unassisted, found himself stopped with care before his time, while The Woman, because she had not borne her share of the burden, was younger than her years in both appearance and experience. Finally the space between them became so wide that The Woman made no effort to call across it, and The Man was so absorbed in making dollars that he did not notice what was happening until one day it was borne in upon him that he had become an old man—wrinkled and stooped and unsteady.

Whereupon he turned his face toward The Woman, but all he saw was the great gulf of seething waters which stretched between them, and all he heard was her laughter across the distance as young men told her how wonderful a thing was the youth and beauty which she had managed to keep.

Windmill Signals.

The English are a practical people who know the consequences of spying. The summer there are a number of mills, five or six in a group. The owners of these mills are not permitted to run them altogether to their liking. The English admiral requires that they shall have his authorization. A proprietor came one day to ask the admiral permission to run four mills for two hours. The officer responded: "No, you may run two mills four hours." The reason for this has been stated that certain millers had an outside acquaintance with the sea where the wings of their mills would carry signals and reveal to the German submarines prowling about the island the movements of the boats of the allies. —Le Cri de Paris.

THE WAR SPY

By FLORENCE LILLIAN HENDERSON.

"I'm neutral," observed Mrs. Lucy Moore to her brother, James Wilson, "but—"

"What are you getting at, Lucy?" challenged Wilson, in his usual gruff way.

"I know!" and Mrs. Moore bobbed her head wisely. "You can't fool me. It's about the war—and treason! And maybe I've made a great discovery, and maybe not."

"More likely not," growled Wilson. "You and your chattering gossips are always hunting up some mare's nest."

"I—um! That's your way of taking something that may be of importance —considerable importance—to yourself personally."

"Is that so!" jeered Wilson sneeringly. "Then don't be so mysterious, and let us know what you are hinting at."

"Very well," replied Mrs. Moore, "you know that young stranger, Professor Dixon, as they call him, who came here about a month ago and took rooms with old Mrs. Roderick."

"I ought to!" fired up Wilson, with a venomous gleam in his eyes.

"He just caught the fancy of the girl you was after, hey?" tittered Mrs. Moore maliciously. "Not that I think she'd ever have had you, but the field was a clear one. Well, James, I think I have found out something about Professor Dixon that will make a big stir-up in this community."

Wilson looked interested. Savage, too! He shut his teeth and hissed between them malevolently. He might never hope to win Edna Rolfe, for she was a high class woman, there would be a good deal of satisfaction in "getting even" with the fellow who had "cut him out!"

"Now, James," proceeded his sister, "I know what a fiery, impetuous creature you are, and if I tell you a secret, I want you to promise that you won't blaze right up and make a travesty of what may be a big feather in your cap. As one of the honorable selectmen of the town, you are authorized to arrest people, and all that?"

"Part of my prerogatives, I should say, dear," returned Wilson magnificently.

"Very well, act slow, but sure, on a hint I am going to give you."

"What's the hint?" questioned Wilson.

"Professor Dixon is a spy!"

"Nonsense!"

"You won't say so when I explain further. I wondered why he went to board with old Mrs. Roderick, for it's a raunchakly old place over the shop and her dead husband used to run. I've found out. He went there to get the secret use of the shop. He works far into the night with tools and metal, and the like. He gets letters from foreign parts. See here."

Mrs. Moore exhibited three envelopes. They were addressed to the young professor. One bore a Berlin postmark, a second that of an Austrian city, a third was from Amsterdam.

"How I got their after Dixon had thrown them carelessly aside, never mind," proceeded Mrs. Moore. "There they are. If he isn't in treasonable correspondence with foreign powers, maybe manufacturing explosives to blow up the state capitol or the White House, or what not, then I don't know myself!"

"You do a good deal," commented Wilson eagerly. "Lucy, you've done me a big service! Give me those envelopes. I think you've hit it right. Dixon is one of those international spies. I'll get on his trail. Oh, if I can only land him and have the field clear to court Edna again!"

"I'll be sure of my ground before I make a definite move," pledged Wilson.

From that hour he became a sleuth. He told nobody of his suspicions and plans. He simply kept an eye on his hated rival. Night times he prowled around the old shop, but it was well boarded up and barricaded. One night, however, he managed to locate a convenient crack in the outside sheathing of the structure.

There he patiently installed himself. He had a fair view of the young professor's room, and, after working at a large, mixed some liquid substances in a retort. Finally he went to a work bench and took up a brown glass globe about the size of a pound sweet apple.

Into this he poured the contents of a retort. He sealed up its end and placed the globe carefully in a basket containing about a dozen others.

"Bombs, sure as you live!" gasped Wilson, and his big frame shook with fear and excitement and his eyes goggled. He went more full of the most velous discovery. What a sensation it would make when the dread intelligence was made public!

What should he do? Wilson tossed restlessly in his bed all night long, trying to decide on action. Should he telegraph the authorities at Washington? No, secret service men would be sent and he would be robbed of the glory of the capture of a real war spy red-handed.

With the morning came clear counsel. Wilson decided to make the sheriff his ally. But that official was out of town and would not return until evening. All day Wilson hung around, restless and excited. His overstrained nerves found relief only when he had captured the sheriff when he arrived on the train and taken him under cover to reveal his great discovery.

That functionary was quite as stirred by as himself. Together they proceeded in the direction of the workshop. There was a light within and Dixon was discernible at a work bench.

"Make a rush with me and burst in the door!" whispered the sheriff.

Just as they were getting ready for their heroic onslaught, however, a boy came running down the street.

"Fire! Fire!" he yelled lustily. "The office building up at the big works is all ablaze!"

The stirring announcement seemed to reach the worker inside the shop. He started, made a dash for the basket containing the bombs, unlocked the door and rushed out.

"Halt!" ordered the sheriff.

"We arrest you—" began Wilson.

But over in the mud he went, for Dixon had given him a vigorous push. He evaded the sheriff, who was bulky and clumsy. Down the street dashed Dixon, guided by a growing glow. He turned a corner, to come in sight of the big works, which belonged to the father of Edna Rolfe.

A crowd had already gathered. The office building was a blaze, and the main structure had caught in two places.

"Stand aside!" ordered Dixon, and, basket in hand, ran up close to the crackling flames. He selected a "bomb," aimed, let it drive.

Crash! It struck a spot spurting flames. The roof of the blaze subsided.

Again and again he fired his glass globe ammunition. Whenever the brittle globes landed, they seemed to smother the flames like wet salt.

By the time the superannuated fire apparatus of the town arrived, the blaze had been extinguished.

"Hurrah!" yelled the delighted crowd.

"What's this?" challenged the sheriff, who had reached the scene and stood glaring down at several globes still remaining in the basket.

"Oh, only a patent fire extinguisher I've been experimenting on," explained the young professor.

And he smiled quietly, for his invention had proven its own success; he had no more bombs to order and the secret was safe.

Took Up a Brown Glass Globe.

SALMON WITH BOILED EGG

Delicious Trifle for Hostess to Serve to Guests at Formal or Informal Luncheon.

A salmon sandwich is a tempting article of food, and should be half mixed with chopped boiled egg and very thin slices of olives and pickles. The wise hostess will make two different kinds of sandwiches, some with the mixture moistened with vinegar or lemon juice, others without, for many persons cannot eat acids. Practically all meat sandwiches are extremely rich, and strong condiments are used in the filling, especially mustard and catchup. While white meat makes a delicate sandwich, darker meats mixed with mayonnaise and other relishes are more appetizing in every way. When hot sandwiches are served at a noonday luncheon at home, the contents of the sandwich should be placed between the layers of bread and fried, or the bread toasted and covered with a cooked meat filling, then covered with buttered toast and served hot.

ECONOMY IN THE LAUNDRY

Savings May Seem Small, but Amount to a Lot in the Course of a Year.

Soft water for use in laundry work, saves soap, clothing, time, energy and money.

Buying soap by the box is more economical than buying it by the quarter's worth.

Removing the soap from the box, and piling it in such a way that it will dry, causes it to wash away less quickly, and therefore to last longer, than if not dried.

Having a firm, substantial washbench of a height suited to the worker, so constructed as to hold the tubs securely in position, saves time and energy.

A good stationary wringer, or one which is so made as to be clamped securely to the tub, is a necessity. When through using the wringer, loosen the screws to relieve the pressure on the rubber rollers; wash clean, wipe dry and put it away where it will keep clean until needed. Occasionally cleaning the wringer with kerosene, and the washing with soapsuds, rinsing and drying, tends to keep it in good condition.

Unique Salad and Dessert.

Extra mayonnaise is served in a half lemon skin that has been relieved of the pulp and had a slice cut from the end so it stands upright. It may also be covered with a fluted paper cap.

The yokes of hard-cooked eggs may have pepper, salt, olive oil, a dash of Worcestershire sauce added to them and mixed to a paste, then formed into small balls, roll them in powdered nuts and drop them into the salad, using the rings of white for the garnish on top.

For the simple home luncheon the ordinary pancake may do duty for dessert.

Delecto Fruit Salad.

Halve and seed one cupful of California white or red grapes and mix with one cupful of stoned cherries, two oranges cut in small pieces, one chopped tart apple, two sliced bananas, one-half cupful of chopped celery and one cupful of chopped nuts. Chill thoroughly and serve on lettuce with the following dressing: Mix one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one well-beaten egg, the strained juice of one lemon and two cupfuls of boiling water together. Stir over the fire until the mixture thickens, then cool.

Kitchen Hints.

If an ordinary white pin is held between the teeth while peeling onions it will do away with forced weeping.

If you want only a little bread crumbs and are not a provident housekeeper with a jarful ready roll two stale bread crusts together over a bowl until enough is rubbed off. This saves time and trouble of getting out board and rolling pin.

Corn Puffs—Luncheon Dish.

Mix one and one-half cupfuls canned corn with one cupful milk and yolks of two eggs beaten; stir one rounding teaspoonful baking powder into one and one-half cupfuls pastry flour and one-half teaspoonful salt. Fold in the beaten whites after the other ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Bake in gem pans 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Fried Rice.

One cup of rice in three pints of boiling water. Add pinch of salt and cook rapidly for half an hour. Drain thoroughly in colander, then put the rice two inches thick into dish, put a weight on top and allow to become cold. Cut into slices and dip, alternately into crumbs and eggs, and fry in deep hot lard. This is nice served with meat gravy or syrup.

When Food Is Too Salty.

It is an easy matter to drop to much salt in the potatoes or peas. To remove the salt stretch a clean cloth over the vessel and sprinkle a tablespoonful or more of flour on the cloth and allow the contents to steam. In a short time the flour will have absorbed the salt.

Oyster Cocktail.

Select six small oysters, season with lemon juice, one teaspoonful of table sauce and add salt sparingly; serve in grape

Neither beauty, grace nor charm is absolutely essential. The dill pickle has many friends.

CUTICURA COMPLEXIONS

Are Usually Fresh and Clear, Soft and Velvety. Try One.

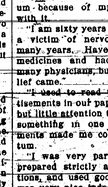
The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Thus these supercreamy emollients promote and maintain the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands under conditions which if neglected might disfigure them.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

When it comes to an alarm clock, no mechanical contrivance has anything on an industrious housefly.

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful bad backache and inflammation of the bladder. Later I became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffered for four years



Mr. J. M. Sinclair

and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Doans Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constipation."

Doans Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Doans Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Doans Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

Cares Not for Riches.

"John, John," whispered timid Mrs. Johnnes urgently, about 2 a. m. recently, "get up—get up! There's a man in the house!"

"Grupp-ph!" replied John sleepily.

"Oh, John, do wake up! I can hear someone moving about downstairs," she went on, prodding the sleeper fiercely in the back with her elbow.

"If you don't hurry he'll take all our silver!"

"Better that he should take all our silver than that I should go downstairs and take all his lead," my dear," replied John, firmly, as he removed his back out of the danger zone and settled down to his slumbers again.

A Beneficiary.

"Say, you are wasting your time talking to Twobble about the horrors of war."

"I don't see why. He seems to be a humane man."

"Of course he is, under ordinary circumstances, but Twobble is just now building a fine country home and the contractor he made speculating in war stocks."

Hard to Tell.

"What is our menu this evening?"

"Well, I'm undecided between spaghetti a la Boston and goulash Maryland style."

The Right Place.

"Where was it the students of this college had such a broil last year?"

"I guess it was on the gridiron."

MOTHER, 3 "NOTIONS"

Good for Young People to Follow.

"My little grandson often comes up to show me how large the muscles of his arms are.

"He was a delicate child, but has developed into a strong, healthy boy and Postum has been the principal factor.

"I was induced to give him the Postum because of my own experience with it.

"I am sixty years old, and have been a victim of nervous dyspepsia for many years. Have tried all sorts of medicines and had treatment from many physicians, but no permanent relief came.

"I used to read the Postum advertisements in our paper. At first I gave but little attention to them, but finally something in one of the advertisements made me conclude to try Postum.

"I was very particular to have it prepared strictly according to directions, and used good, rich cream. It was very nice indeed, and about bedtime I said to the members of the family that I believed I felt better. One of them laughed and said, 'That's another of mother's notions,' but the notion has not left me yet.

"I continued to improve right along after leaving off coffee and taking Postum, and now after three years' use I feel so well that I am almost young again. I know Postum was the cause of the change in my health and I cannot say too much in its favor. I wish I could persuade all nervous people to use it."

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.

LOVE in a HURRY

By GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—18—

Flodie laid an affectionate hand on poor Alfred's shoulder. "It simply means that Alfred's true blue," she replied soberly. "He has the loyalty of a dog. It was awful of me to do it, though. I don't know what you'll think of me, Hall. But you haven't told him, yet, Alfred. Go on! And do hurry, please!"

"Well, she asked me to go down to the city hall with her, for to get a marriage license. This afternoon, it was, and you know what I thought. Well, we went up to the desk and we got a application—a printed paper it was calling all about what we was and how old, like, and we sat down to a table and Miss Fisher, here, she took a pen and ink."

"Hurry, Alfred, hurry!" cried Flodie impatiently.

"Well she went to work and wrote years and long the lines. And then she signed her name, Miss Fisher did, and she handed me the pen." Suddenly Alfred turned his head, and busied himself for a moment with his handkerchief. He returned to his narrative almost choking. "I was just a-goin' to sign Alfred J. Smallish; when I seemed to hear Tatlways sign it, when she says to me, Miss Fisher did, 'You write down this here name what I tell you.' Hall Cutler Bonistelle she says. 'You asked me to ask you to do something hard for me, for to prove your love for me!' she says, and indeed I did, Mr. Bonistelle—and so I signed the paper, and we had it swore to."

"Well, we're going to have a ceremony, after all!" said Hall. "I'm going to take you at your word and let you marry me."

Flodie interrupted his reply. "What is the shortest possible way you can do it, and have it legal, Mr. Doremus?" she asked, nudging him anxiously.

"Oh, I'll fix that," said the lawyer. "It won't take two minutes."

"What's goin' on?" came a harsh voice at the door. Jonas Hassingbury was looking in.

"Come in, Jonas, come in and be among those present," said Hall gayly.

Flodie interposed to Alfred. "Run, Alfred, bring everybody quick!"

Alfred disappeared into the office and could be heard announcing the invitation.

Jonas, however, had begun to bristle. He strode up to Hall in a belligerent fly. "Why, it ain't no use to git married now, Hall, you know that! Don't be foolish!"

"Hurry, Mr. Doremus, hurry!" Flodie was growing frantic. She pointed to the clock. It indicated twenty-eight minutes past twelve.

Hall, however, was in no haste. "Oh, I know, Jonas, but you see Flodie and I have decided to lose no more time. You can give her away, if you want to." He sat down, laughing at his cousin's consternation.

"But it's past twelve!" Jonas insisted, pointing to the clock.

"Oh, I know that! That proves it's a love match, doesn't it?"

"Come here, Hall, and stand up by me! Anyone would think you didn't want to get married!" Flodie called nervously.

By this time the company had begun to enter, and soon flooded the studio, laughing, wondering, joking with Hall.

"Go ahead!" cried Flodie. "We're ready, Mr. Doremus, quick!" She stamped her foot angrily.

"Oh, wait—wait—wait!" Hall interposed, "we want this thing arranged a little. It won't do to rush it." He turned to his guests. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, when Jonas broke in again.

"See here, I object to this!". He walked up to Mr. Doremus angrily.

Mr. Doremus, however, already began to thunder out, "Hall Bonistelle, do you take this woman, Flodie Fisher, to be your wedded wife?"

"Just wait a minute!" cried Jonas, looking at his watch.

"We're off!" came in a chorus from the excited guests.

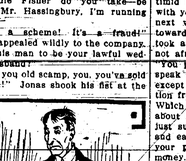
"I do!" replied Hall. "See here, Jonas, you mustn't interrupt the game, you know. Sit down and be quiet!"

"But I got something to say about it—"

"Flodie Fisher do you take—be quiet, Mr. Hassingbury, I'm running this—"

"It's a scheme! It's a fraud!" Jonas appealed wildly to the company. "—this man to be your lawful wedded husband?"

"Oh, you old scamp, you, you've sold me out!" Jonas shook his fist at the



Alfred Drew From His Pocket the Document.

bride and was pulled furiously back by Alfred.

"Sit!" Flodie screamed. "I beseech Mr. Hassingbury! I only promised to prevent his marrying the others! I never said—"

"Stand on the ring! Put on the ring!" the company screamed laughingly to Hall. He obeyed.

"Then I pronounce you man and wife!"

"I'll never said I wouldn't get him myself!" Flodie's words were smothered in Hall's kiss.

Ignored as she was surrounded by the gentlemen of the company, who passed her from lip to lip, protesting, laughing, struggling to speak.

Mr. Doremus pressed Hall's hand. "I congratulate you, Mr. Bonistelle!" he cried enthusiastically.

"Thank you, sir!" Hall answered. "I've got a fortune in Flodie."

"I think you have Twelve," was Mr. Doremus' reply. "Mr. Hassingbury would you mind telling me what time it is?"

Jonas turned white, and started hurriedly to leave without a word. Flodie, alert, caught him as he turned, and snatched out his watch as deftly as a pickpocket. She held it up to the company. "We've won! Eleven thirty-nine!" she shouted.

The company took it up, and shouted, too. Watches were brought out from a dozen pockets, compared, and the time corroborated.

"It's a lie!" Jonas protested, "why, look at the clock! It's half past twelve! He's too late I tell you! The money's mine!"

"Why, that's right!" said Hall, amazed by the sudden confusion. "I set that clock myself!"

"But I told you what time to set it!" Flodie fairly yelled now. "And I told you half an hour ahead on purpose!"

Mr. Doremus held up his hand. "Silence!" he thundered. "Mr. Hassingburz," he declared solemly, "there are witnesses enough present to prove that Mr. Bonistelle was married before midnight. As you are aware, it seldom take sides in any controversy, but in this case, my little friend here, Flodie—Bonistelle—completely won me over. There's no possible doubt that Mr. Bonistelle will inherit his uncle's fortune."

Hall burst out of his trance with a whoop. "Hurrah!" he screamed, "I've won four millions of dollars!"

Flodie stretched up on tiptoe and pulled down his dramatically extended hand. "No, sir," she announced, "I won it myself!"

THE END.

MOST PERFECT OF PLANTS

Working of the Human Body Makes Any Invention of Man Seem Like Plaything.

The most complicated manufacturing plant that ever existed is the human body so constructed under the scientific management of the brain and nervous system. No factory ever boasted a more efficient producer plant for converting fuel into energy. No plant ever had so well-designed a pumping system, nor one so perfect for the disposal of waste and sewage. Talk of up-to-date heating and ventilating, or interdepartment telephones! The best that our modern science can put into our shops is crude indeed when compared with that furnished by the Great Designer. Suppose that you went to a pump manufacturer with the following specification:

Wanted, a pump with capacity of one-quarter gallon a minute, to handle warm salty fluid, to work for seventy years night and day without a shut down, at the rate of seventy strokes per minute. Must be guaranteed to operate for the full period of time without repairs or adjustments, to require no attention; must have automatic control and contain its own motive power, and must have a duty per million foot-pounds superior to the best triple-expansion high-duty unit ever made.

Do you think the manufacturer would bid for the job? If he were a timid man he would probably agree with you and tell you to come around next week, meanwhile edging you toward the door. He'd certainly not take a violent form. Or if he were not afraid of lunatics he would say:

You poor bug, such a pump as you speak of never existed nor ever will except in the brain of a perpetual-motion freak such as I see before me!" Which shows how much he knows about it, for both you and he carry just such a pump around with you, and each of you thinks too much of your possession to sell it for any money.—John H. Van Deventer, in the Engineering Magazine.

SAVED MASTER FROM DEATH

Small Dog Is Petted as a Hero in the Paris Hospitals, as Reward Is for Faithfulness.

In one of the Paris hospitals lives a dog, a brown-and-white setter, named Fend l'Air (relaste the air), who is a real hero of the war. His master, a sergeant of zouaves, is a patient in the hospital, and he owes his frail hold on life to the devotion and intelligence of Fend l'Air. When the regiment left Algeria for France the dog was left behind; but the faithful little creature leaped into the water and swam along behind the ship until the captain, taking pity on him, had him taken on board. From that time he has never left his master.

During the fighting at Rochincourt, near Arras, an exploding bomb buried the sergeant and seven other men with earth. They were badly injured, and so deeply covered that no man had the strength to fight his way out. Fend l'Air, luckily, Fend l'Air escaped the bomb. He at once began to scratch, and he scratched and scratched until he had reached his master and dragged him out to safety. The seven other men died.

The wounded sergeant and his dog were sent from one relief station to another until they found permanent quarters in the Saint-Pierre hospital. Good nursing has saved the man, but too much attention almost killed the dog; for the nurses and orderlies fed him so many delicacies that promiscuous feeding had to be forbidden.

Now Fend l'Air lives in the hospital kitchen, where he has assumed the duty of guard, and growls savagely at anyone who enters the kitchen—unless they belong there. Every day a nurse takes him to the wards to inspect the wounded, and Fend l'Air puts his nose on the sergeant's shoulder and stands contented as long as he is permitted to remain. The great affection that exists between the sergeant and his dog is very charming.—Youth's Companion.

A Strenuous Finale.

"When Professor Scrapeso plays the violin his very soul seems on fire," exclaimed Mrs. Frobson after the concert.

"Umph!" replied Mr. Frobson, whose favorite amusement is baseball. "I don't know about his soul, but when he was finishing up that last piece I expected at any moment to see his fiddle strings smoking."

Would Be a Boon.

Any guy who would invent something effective to take the cut out of the cutworm would be sure of everlasting fame.—Boston Globe.

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT RECOGNIZED

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of this subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

According to this it would seem that a medicine for the kidneys, possessing real healing and curative properties, would be a blessing to thousands.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the well-known kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is remarkably successful in sickness caused by kidney and bladder trouble. It is mild and gentle in its action and its healing influence is soon noticed in most cases.

There is no other remedy like Swamp-Root. It will surely and effectively overcome kidney, liver and bladder troubles, and you can depend upon it. Go to any drug store and get a bottle so as to start treatment today. You will soon see a marked improvement.

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.

If your disposition is to talk in tidal waves you will finally be swept from your moorings.

YES, RESINOL CERTAINLY DOES STOP ECZEMA

Are you an eczeme sufferer? Do those ugly patches of eruptions start up and itch as though they would drive you frantic? And have you tried treatment after treatment with, at best, only temporary relief? Then you are only going through the experience of thousands of others who at last found that resinol healed their sick skins for good!

With the first use of resinol ointment and resinol soap the itching and burning usually stop, and soon all trace of eczema or similar torturing skin-trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. Doctors have prescribed the resinol treatment for twenty years.—Adv.

The Man for the Job.

"He never complains at his luck. Just takes his misfortunes with a smile and keeps plugging along."

"Fine; he's just the man we're looking for. Let's make him chairman of the entertainment committee and give him the worst of it."—Detroit Free Press.

If you intend to do a mean thing, wait until tomorrow; but if you are going to do good, do it now.

BETTER DIGESTION — BETTER HEALTH

THAT'S THE IDEA

You must first get the stomach working properly, keep the liver active and the bowels open.

You can help Nature by taking

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

MAN STRAW SPREADER

Prepares for Better and Bigger Crops. Buy the Best. Catalog free. Write Today. Kemp Mfg. Co., Box 1, Canton, Ohio.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 Drops

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed = Alx. Senna = Rochelle Salts = Anise Seed = Peppermint = Bicarb Soda = Worm Seed = Clarified Sugar = Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK

At 6 months old 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

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 Stomach 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.

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

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DANKERS 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. 45-1915.

Worth Looking Into.

Nolit—That fellow Hawkins is as honest as the day is long.

Nodit—But what's his right record?

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium holds a degree of doctor of medicine.

OFFICERS

R. V. McFirer, President, also president of the State Bank of Naponee, Neb.; Wm. Stoehr, Vice-President, State Bank, Republican City, Neb.; Chas. Rodan, Secretary, Crofton, Neb.; Fred Steinle, Senator, Farmer, and Stockman, Johnson, Johnson County, Neb.; Vice-President, State Senator, Secretary, Nebraska Farmers' Congress Alliance; C. A. Warden, Nemaha County, Neb., Treasurer (Representative 47th, 48th and 49th Legislatures, Farmer and Stockman.

Frank B. Saunders, Secretary (Auditor, Kane County, Public Accountant, Aurora, Ill.).

Address Bankers Life Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nebraska Directory

United Farmer's Rural Credit Association of Nebraska

INCORPORATED FOR $500,000.00

An organization which is co-operative in the truest sense, and will make long time loans, 10-20-30 years, at low rate of interest on the partial payment plan. Let us instruct you how to get the benefits.

WANTED A thoroughly reliable local agent to represent and look after the business of the United Farmers' Rural Credit Association of Nebraska. A splendid opportunity for a hustling, energetic man. Furnish unquestionable reference.

United Farmers' Rural Credit Assn., Bankers Life Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

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PARKHURST PUBLISHING CO. Chicago

N.Y.C.A. Bldg.

DANES WERE FIRST TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Percy Haughton, Famous Harvard Coach, Leading His Charges to the Battlefield.

Football is rarely associated with the ancient sports of tennis, golf, running, jumping, weight throwing, wrestling and boxing.

It is commonly believed that football is a modern game. But right there Mr. Averageman fools himself. Football is an ancient pastime. The old Teutons are credited with founding the game by playing with the bleached skulls of their enemies. Preliminary practice was first heard of in Chester, England, where the old English had sufficiently brutalized the game to give rise to many adverse criticisms, fragments of which have survived to the present day.

Legend has it that in 962, during the Danish invasion of England, a good man of Chester captured a Dane, beheaded him and knocked his head out into the street to furnish sport for the "fellows." The game of kicking the head around the city streets and even outside the walls of the ancient Roman-built city grew in favor. The exercise was indulged in whenever a Chester sport could annex a Danish head.

But eventually the supply of Danish heads gave out. But the sport had secured a strong hold on the exercise-loving Anglo-Saxons and a "balle of leather called a footballe" was substituted.

The game developed into a rough and tumble scrimmage, and the ball itself would often lie forgotten for hours while the excited players chased one another through alleys and lanes and even into the houses of the more respectable citizens as results of arguments over the rules. It seems that even before William the Conqueror invaded England the interpretation of the football rules was a much mooted matter. Sconces were cracked, bones were broken and lives were lost. Yet the game spread in favor and, jumping over the intervening centuries is still spreading.

Old Critics Were Bitter.

The modern school of football critics, just at the present a subdued minority by reason of the general satisfaction expressed by the public and press, is not a whit more bitter than Philip Stubbs, a literary Briton, who way back in ... that day up ... across, in the following fashion.

"As concerning football, I protest unto you it may rather be called a friendlie find of fight than a play or recreation, a bloody and murthering practice than a felowy sport or practice. For dooth not every one lie in wait for his adversary seeking to overthrow him and pickle him on the nose though it be on hard stones, or ditch, or vale, or valley or hill, so he has him down and he that can serve the most of this fashion is counted the only fellow and who but he.

"So that by this means their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their arms, sometimes their noses gush out with blood, sometimes their eyes start out; for they have the sleights to mix one between two, to dash him against the heart with their elbows, to butt him under the short ribs with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him on the hip and pickle him on his neck with a hundred murthering devices."

LEADER OF PRINCETON NINE

Bernard Carter Law Elected Captain of Tiger Baseball Team—Prominent in Football Squad.

Bernard Carter Law of St. Davids, Pa., has been elected captain of the Princeton baseball team. He succeeds Jesse Hoyt, who was forced to resign because of illness. Law has played shortstop for two years, and is half-back on the football eleven.

Captain Law of Princeton Baseball Nine.

JOHN M'GRAW HUNTS TALENT

Manager of New York Giants Drawing Up Plans and Specifications for Championship Team.

John J. McGraw has assembled two championship teams since he took command of the Giants just about thirteen years ago, and he is now drawing up plans and specifications for a third. He does not expect to have it next season, but is building for a winner in 1917.

McGraw saw the best team he ever had lose its punch the year after it won a world's championship. The 1905 Giants, with Matthewson and McGinnity, were so strong in all departments of the game that they probably could have beaten out this year's field without extending themselves.

Within two years McGraw had another team that was good enough to force the Cubs into a post season contest to decide the championship, but it was not until 1911 that he won the pennant again. Five years elapsed before the Giants participated in their second world's series.

FOOTBALL RANKS WITH SCIENCE, SAYS TEACHER

Dean Archibald Bouton of New York university told the undergraduates of the department of arts and sciences at chapel exercises that football was as much a science as any study in the classroom.

He said in part: "In the long run a man who plays football will develop qualities that will not only carry him along to success on the football field, but also in the classroom and in after life. Thinking power stands high in the game of business and thinking power in football is required more this year than ever before in the history of the game, as the new plays require more thought and alertness of mind and muscle than ever before. The team that wins is the team with the punch, and the football man who develops the punch will find it a big asset in after life."

1915 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

College.	Captain.	Position.
Harvard	Edward W. Mahan	Halfback
Yale	Alex D. Wilson	Quarter
Princeton	Frank Glick	Halfback
Penn	Edward D. Harris	Tackle
Dartmouth	John B. McAuliffe	Tackle
West Point	Alex Weyand	Tackle
Brown	Harold P. Andrews	Halfback
Lafayette	John F. [illegible]	Center
Pittsburgh	Guy M. Williamson	Quarter
N. Y. Univ	Ralph Somes	End
Wesleyan	John W. [illegible]	Center
Williams	Fred Tomkins	Center
Bates	John J. Butler	End
Mass. 'Aggies'	Harry A. Curren	Tackle
Amherst	Stuart Rider	Halfback
Bowdoin	Guy W. Leadbetter	Tackle
Trinity	Fred [illegible]	[illegible]
Colby	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middlebury	Philip [illegible]	[illegible]
Rutgers	Howard H. Talman	[illegible]
Fordham	David L. Dunn	Halfback
Colgate	Earl C. Abell	Tackle
Michigan	William Cochran	Tackle
Illinois	Jack Watson	Center
Iowa	Irving Barron	Tackle
Northwestern	Austin [illegible]	End
Wash. & Lee	Edward D. Shull	Tackle
Tennessee	Bob Taylor	Guard
Haverford	Edward R. Moon	Tackle
Holy Cross	Edward V. Brawley	Center
Tufts	William J. Parks	Quarter
Union	Earl B. Jenkins	Tackle
Wash. & Jeff.	Aloysius Westbecher	Tackle

BILLIARDS AID GOOD HEALTH

No Such Thing as Indigestion With Man Who Follows Dinner With Short Game With Ivories.

"Play billiards," says Lord Lonsdale, "if you would enjoy good health, and there is no such thing as indigestion for him who follows up a hearty dinner with half an hour with the cue and ivories."

And all this is not hard to understand. The digestive processes of the body are at their best during a period of comparative relaxation and light exercise. No other diversion is so conducive to such a state as a game of billiards. This is why the billiard room in the home of the Englishman always adjoins the dining room.

It would appear that Americans have awakened to this fact, for never before in the history of this country has there been such interest in this game as is being shown at the present time.

Italian Lemons in America.

Most of the lemons consumed in the United States come from Italy. The eastern half of the United States is almost wholly supplied from Italy, mainly through the ports of New York and New Orleans. The middle West north of Ohio receives one-half of its supply from Italy. On the other hand, the territory west of the Missouri river, with western Texas, uses almost exclusively California lemons.

Hanging for Stealing Sheep.

Until 1827 stealing a sheep was a capital crime in Great Britain. An act of that year removed the distinction between grand and petit larceny; before that year the theft of goods above the value of 12 pence, in the house of the owner though not from his person, was a capital crime. In 1800 over 200 and in 1819 about 180 crimes were punishable by the death penalty.

Bull Upset Justice.

An enraged bull attacked a justice of the peace of Larganreagh, County Donegal, Ireland. The man was sitting on a bridge when the bull came at him and tumbled him into the water. It went in after him, seriously wounding him about the head and body. Some farm hands managed to drive the bull off and rescue the justice.

We may puzzle our brains over the tongue-twisting names which France and Russia have given to some of their towns ... herself furnishes a few quite as dazzling as that of Przemysl. Hurstmonceaux, for instance, is pronounced Her-so; Kirkcudbright, Kir-coo-bree; Daventry, Dantry; Leominster, Lemster, and Evesham, E-Sham.

For a Damp Room.

When papering a damp room the following hint will be useful: Take half a pint of alum and half a pint of glue-size. Dissolve each together in a pail of boiling water; take off the old paper and wash the wall once or twice with the solution; when dry it can be papered. No damp will ever show through the solution.

His First Line.

"Pa, what is the 'first line of defense'?" "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."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Your Image.

Mothers and maidens, believe me, the whole course and character of your lovers' lives is in your hands; what you have them be they shall be, if you not only desire to have them so, but deserve to have them so; for they are but mirrors in which you will see yourselves imaged.—Ruskin.

Her Story.

The average man knows three old stories, which he frequently repeats. The average woman knows but one old story, and it is about a man who begged her to marry him.—Topeka Capital.

Real vs. Ideal.

Rural Visitor—"Doesn't it cost an awful lot to live in the city?" Native—"No, it doesn't cost so much to live; it's trying to keep up appearances is what paralyzes a man's bank account."

Daily Thought.

Blessings may appear under the shape of pains, losses and disappointments, but let him have patience and he will see them in their proper figure.—Addison.

Conscience and Love.

To make conscience tolerable, love should be thrown around it. Conscience is the frame of character and love is the cover for it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Inspiration.

Inspiration is the soul of achievement, the primal motive of creation, the beginning of masterpiece.—Selected.

Value of Business.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel, and saving it from all risk of crankiness, than business.—Lowell.

The Title.

"I heard that a big orchard owner out West had a plan to drill his fruit workers." "I suppose, then, he would call them his apple corps."

The Difference.

"I think our taxicabs are such ugly affairs." "Then you ought to go to London. There you can always get hansom cabs."

Rank Not Considered.

In the Japanese navy an admiral gets the same allowance for food as its enlisted sailors.

Tea Used as a Condiment.

Most of the tea raised in Burmah is licked and eaten as a condiment.

Ancient Egypt.

There are no statistics for the population of ancient Egypt. Herodotus says that in the reign of Amasis the number of inhabited cities was not less than 20,000. Amasis reigned somewhere about 525 B.C. The number of cities given by Herodotus is held to be impossible. Authorities on ancient Egypt are Maspero, Champollion, Flinders, Petrie, and Rawlinson. The Encyclopedia Britannica has an exhaustive article on the subject.

Glory of the Laurel.

The most beautiful plant of the flora of North America is the mountain laurel, named by the great Linnaeus himself in honor of his favorite pupil, Peter Kelm, who discovered it while traveling in America almost two centuries ago. For a few weeks every spring the laurel makes countless hillsides and forest glades from New Hampshire to Louisiana indescribably lovely, with its clusters of pink and white blossoms.—Boston Herald.

Life as It Really Is.

Anyone can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Anyone can do his work, however hard, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And ...

For Success on the Stage.

"To succeed on the stage," says a woman who knows, "there are four requisites. First, the temper of an angel, second, the face of a Greek goddess, third, the figure of a Gaby Deslys, and, fourth, the skin of a rhinoceros."

Novelist Was Haitian.

It is a strange fact that the turbulent and primitive land of Haiti should produce Alexander Dumas, the world's greatest writer of adventure stories, an artist of high attainments and a great personality. He was born in Haiti of native and white blood.

Cause for Suspicion.

Somebody has discovered the ham omelet is a fine restorer when taken at breakfast the morning after a night out. But isn't this calculated to bring the ham omelet under suspicion in well-regulated families.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New Use for Electricity.

A theory has been advanced by a French scientist that electric currents can be made to take the place of food in sustaining life to a considerable degree.

Merely a Suggestion.

He (timidly)—"Won't you—er—give me just one kiss before I go?" She—"Shucks! Why, I wouldn't bother to pucker my lips for one measly little kiss. Why not make it a dozen?"

First Class.

Postal Clerk—"Do you wish this to go first class, madam?" Mrs. Finicky—"Yes, indeed. Tell the mail man to be as careful of it as possible."—Youngstown Telegram.

Mixed Entertainment.

"That monologist used to be a race track habitue, I understand." "Yes. He followed the ponies." "Just so. And now I see by the bill that he follows the monkeys."

Different Now.

"Before we were married you always gave the waiter a half-dollar," she said. "Yep," he replied sadly. "Before I was married I always had a half-dollar to give."—Detroit Press.

Illustration.

"There are great contradictions in life." "Such as what, in particular?" "Why, a man who advocates a dry policy must favor the water wagon."

The Effect.

"Do the public seem to like your pure food lectures with free samples?" "Like 'em? Why, they just eat 'em up."

Optimistic Thought.

If you are rich you will have many friends; but if you are poor you will have few, and no longer be the good man you were before.

His Specialty.

"I know a man who has the power of making all persons show their hands." "Who is he?" "My glove dealer."

Pity Above Wisdom.

More helpful than all wisdom is one draft of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

Alpine Glaciers.

The Alps contain at least 230 glaciers over five miles in length.

FOOTBALL HAS UNDERGONE MANY CHANGES

Roger Bresnahan Arranging His Shin Guards.

"Padded warriors," and "moleskin artists," as football terms have become obsolete. So have a great many other epithets which have applied to football as it was played ten years ago. The term "gridiron," when speaking of a football field, has really lost its significance, even though it is the generally accepted word for a football field. The reason that these terms have lost their significance is that the game of football is changing until it, like all other sports, is now hardly recognizable as the game that was played ten years ago. There may have been a set of moleskin trousers worn by some player, sometime. However, it's a dead cinch that the average trousers which were called moleskins were rank imitations. They are considered too heavy for use generally, and it is a safe bet that there is not now a college player in the country who uses even the imitation.

The gridiron, as it used to be, has given way to a field on which there is but one set of lines, these being the lateral ones. The parallel ones have been abolished altogether.

Unnecessary Equipment.

The tendency among football players and coaches of the present day is to eliminate all the unnecessary equipment on a player that is possible, and as a consequence, the football uniform of today will not weigh nearly so much as an average man's everyday clothes, contrary to the general belief that football players are made up of some bone and muscle and the rest pads.

The reason for this is that the coaches demand more speed from their men and it is certain that speed cannot be obtained where a player is loaded down with pads. Then, too, the old-time rushing, everybody-jump on game has passed away and nowadays, when a man is spilled, he is usually back in his place in a jiffy, ready to carry the ball again, whereas it used to take about five minutes to unravel the players after 22 of them had become entangled.

The football clothes which were worn when the game was first introduced, would, like old baseball uniforms, seem like jokes to players now. The trousers were heavy, padded throughout with cotton or felt. The shoes were of the heaviest leather which could be obtained. Pads were placed on the ankles and the ... kicker usually had a wooden block in the toe of his shoe, which was said to aid his kicking. The cleats on the shoes were few and far between. Shin guards were used on both legs and oftentimes, the calves of the legs were protected with pads.

One Pad After Another.

The jerseys were just one pad after another. The elbows and the shoulders were protected completely, and then there usually was a lump of felt on the breast to protect the breastbone. The head guards were as heavy as could be obtained.

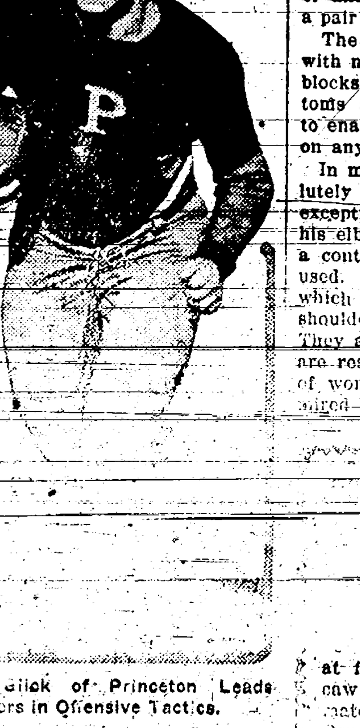
The trousers nowadays are not padded at all. They are of a canvas material with a piece of mica on the inside to protect the thigh. The knees have absolutely no protection, while players in some schools use a piece of felt to protect the hips. Other schools, Purdue, for instance, use a pair of felt pads which are put under everything else and which protect not only the hips, but also the ribs. These pads are not used, however, except by players who are in danger of injuring some already sore spot.

Shin Guards Abolished.

The shin guards have been abolished altogether. The shin guard makers have not suffered, however, as they found a friend in need in Roger Bresnahan, the present manager of the Chicago Cubs, who appeared on the Polo grounds some years ago wearing shin guards to protect himself from foul tips. Now every catcher and umpire in the country boasts a pair of them.

The shoes are of a light leather, with no pads in them and no wooden blocks for the kickers' toes. The bottoms are literally lined with cleats to enable the player to get a foothold on any kind of ground.

In most cases the jerseys are absolutely unpadded, with the occasional exception that a player puts a pad on his elbow. Instead of shoulder pads, a contraption known as shembles is used. Shembles are a leather harness which fits over the head, protecting the shoulders, collar bone and breastbone. They are worn inside the jersey and are responsible for many of the sets of wonderful shoulders so much admired by coeds in football players.



Captain Glick of Princeton Leads Tigers in Offensive Tactics.

at footb... saw a f... ball ... match ... Penn, team ... been learning ...

After considerable preliminary practice early in the year in the rudiments, he was suddenly thrust into a practice scrimmage, the first of the year. Only a few rudimentary signals had been given the backs and no effort had been made to give them to the line men. The quarterback reeled off some numbers, 8-13-3-2-6-14. Just as the center was about to pass the ball, Borizas stood up in the line and called, "I have it." Before the startled coaches could ask the reason for the interruption, Borizas called out: "Forty-five." He had added the numbers of the quarterback's signal together as a problem.

Put In No Draft.

The Boston Red Sox, like the Cleveland Indians, drew no one in the draft.

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. XXXIV No. 4 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1915. | Whole No. 1741

Physician Honored.

Dr. W. O. Henry a practicing physician of Pawnee City a quarter of a century ago, now of Omaha, has received notice of his election to a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons and has been called to Boston this week, where in cap and gown he will publicly receive the degree of F. A. C. S., which is regarded as the highest in the gift of the medical profession in America. In addition the board by special resolution granted him a charter membership in the college.

Pawnee Republican.

A number of the people in Table Rock and vicinity know Dr. Henry and congratulate him in the success of his profession.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed for record during week ending Nov. 6 1915, reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstractor, Pawnee City Nebraska.

Earle S. Nesbitt and wife to D. B. Turley e½ of sw¼ of nw¼ and w½ of se¼ of nw¼ of of sec 25-2-11	$10,000.00
D. B. Turley and wife to Earle S. Nesbitt lot 10 in blk 7 Hollinshead's addition, to Pawnee City, and part of lots 5 and 6 in blk 1 Pawnee City.	9,000.00
Anna B. Heer to Ben Heer, lots 1, 2, 3, blk 35 Table Rock	1,100.00

Stork Visits Home

Word has been received here by relatives that a baby girl was born Oct 31 to Mr and Mrs Ezra Feller at Republication City.

Make Short Visit

Mr Daisy Conklin and brother Caldwell motored over from Auburn Monday afternoon and visited at the home of Postmaster Taylor and C. W. Griffing. They had just returned on Sunday from and extended visit with W. A. Conklin and wife Galt Cal.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and also unknown friends who supported Genevieve Bethel in the Piano Contest at Mr Norris' Store, hoping to repay their kindness at some future time.

Genevieve Bethel
Florence Bethel

Meetings Create Interest

The Revival meetings in Table Rock are conducted by Rev. Wachtel Mr Hamilton and Rev. Chadwick which have been held for the past three weeks will no doubt bring lasting results to the community, the crowds have been fair, the attention good and a number have expressed a desire to live better lives. Rev Wachtel's sermons have been heart searching sermons, He presents the word in plain English and brings the sins of the community out in such manner that we are not likely to get "mixed up" if we follow his teachings.

FOR SALE!

Immune Poland China Spring Males; Big Type Big Bone

These are of big stock from matured sires and dames.

Call, write or phone

C. LIONBERGER

The Community GOSPEL CAMPAIGN

Under the Leadership of
Brother Wachtel and Associates

is arousing much interest and Christians are being quickened into activity, but there is room for every worker who wants to help in taking the community for Christ to assist, and the invitation is extended to every one to be present and do their part.

A men's prayer meeting is held each week day at the town hall beginning at 12:30 and closing at 1:30 and these ought to appeal to more Christian men than have been coming, and it is hoped every business man, every workingman and every man interested in the community up lift should attend these meetings.

Have you asked your next door neighbor to attene the meeting? If not, why not?

The cottage praoer meetings are being well attended, but the number of attendants should be doubled.

Come and Help AND BE HELPED

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Saturday afternoon November 6th 1915 the many friends of Captain and Mrs R. P. Jennings gathered at their home in this city to witness the ceremony which reunited Mr and Mrs Jennings in Holy Wedlock. The ceremony was preformed by Rev Chadwick of this place, the words chosen for the occasion were very fitting and the obligation made very binding especially when the many questions were put forth among them would the Captain bequeth "all his belongings to his bride", the answer was all but the spotted hound which caused much merriment. Miss Ellen Broyles little grand-daughter of the bride and groom acted as ring bearer. Congratulations were then in order after which Mr Hamilton in a very pleasing manner presented a ten dollar gold piece in behalf of the friends assembled, Mrs Bedea in behalf of the W. R. C., then presented Mrs Jennings with a five dollar gold piece and Mrs J. A. Cramer presented them with another five. The Captain responded, thanking the friends for the tokens and saying that the Lord had blessed them with plenty of this world's goods and said they had taken God into their lives, that had helped them to be united and that many divorces were caused because God was not in the home which caused so much sin and evil. Mr and Mrs Jennings two daughters, Mrs McBride of University Place and Mrs J. Broyles of this place served light refreshments consisting of punch and wafers. Mr and Mrs Jennings have lived in this community for forty five years and the best wishes of the community is extended to them. A family wedding dinner was served on Sunday to their immediate relatives.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner and supper in the Workman Hall. You are invited to come and eat chicken pie for dinner and oysters for supper, with all the other good things for which these ladies are noted.

A bazar will be held in connection with the dinner where you can buy all kinds of fancywork, aprons, home made candy and fresh popped corn, vegatables and canned fruit.

The following committees have been appointed.

Wearing adparel booth Mrs Hylton
Fancywork Mrs Scarr
Candy and popcorn Mrs K Phillips
Vegetable and canned fruit Mrs Patterson.
Table Com. Mrs Grace Fellers chairman, Madam's Minnie Kovanda, Lottie Horton, W. G. Carter and Miss Nella Butler.
Chicken Pie Com. Mrs Miller chairman, Madam's Laura Widdifield and Sue Phillips.
Vegetable Com. Mrs Chambers chairman, Madam's Robertson and Talbot.
Bread, Pie and Cake Com. Mrs Hales, and Mrs Davenport.
Coffee Com. Mrs A. B. Heer and Mrs Balety.
Oysters Mrs Wood and Bethel.
Walters Carrie Heer chairman, all the girls in Mrs Heers and Mrs Anderson's classes.
Tickets Dr Scarr and Mr Asher.

Card Of Appreciation

There were so many of our friends that came and so many that couldn't that gave us the hand of fellowship afterwards. We take this means of thanking you one and all for the presents and hand-shakes, that you gave us and the letters that we received also for the $70 in gold as it was more gold than we have seen for many a year and financially we felt like "gold bugs", but we thought more of the loving spirit in which it was given than of its value. We cannot help speaking of brother C. K. Anderson of the Presbyterian church as we were melted down with love when he marched down with about twenty little girls bearing Sunday School banners, all of these things lift us up on higher ground and give us a fortaste of heaven, may God bless and keep you all is the prayer of your friends.

R. P. and K. S. Jennings.

To The Boys In The Corn Contest

Be sure, boys and be on hand the 13th of November, for this is the day that I will award all prizes in the Thompson corn growing contest.

The seven county prizes will all be paid that day except the Governor's prize of $25.00. For this prize the winner will accompany myself to Lincoln, his expenses to be paid by J. T. Trenery, and the money is to be paid him in the Governor's office.

Remember, boys and bring ten ears of corn to the show that grew on your three-acre tract, and also a single ear. Wherry Bros give a new four shovel walking cultivator to the boy showing the best ear of corn. Commissioner Jones gives $5.00 to the boy growing the most corn on his three acre tract in his commissioner district. This premium will be paid on the same day.

I want every boy in the county to select ten ears of corn and bring to the show, for which I will pay premiums for white and yellow corn. You can select your corn from any field or crib in Pawnee county. I will have an expert judge pass on this corn. Now, boys bring in the corn, help eat the luncheon given by the business men and commercial club of Pawnee City and help to make this the biggest and best corn show held in any county in Nebraska this year.

L. W. Leonard

At The Opera House

The patrons of the Opera House are promised a rare treat when the Mutual Stock Company, which appears there for three nights beginning Nov. 11th make their initial appearance. This is one of the best companies of the middle west, and having just finished a six month's engagement at Kansas City, Mo., they are prepared to give our theater goers the very best in the line of the late comedies and dramas. The management has secured the very best available talent, and with added vaudeville features premises the best that is. Seats on sale at Opera House Drug Store. Price 25 cents.

Pawnee Water Examined

Dr. A. B. Anderson received a report last week on the water sent to Omaha from the city wells. The thirteen wells on the creek bottom were found to produce good water. The water from the two wells at the plant were found to be bad but contained no typhoid germs. The city council at once began to clean out the resevoir and stand pipe, and to flush the mains. The wells at the plant will be pumped out and cleaned, a cement top placed on them and and a concrete wall built around them to keep out the seepage.

Pawnee Republican.

Will Show Tuesday

Lovers of music will be given a treat at the opera house next Tuesday evening when the Edna Earl Crum Company will make its appearance as the second number of the entertainment course. These ladies have appeared before the most critical audiences in the country and have always won approval. The local committee was greatly pleased when it found these artists were on the program for Table Rock and it is hoped that they will be greeted by a large house. Single admission 25c reserved seats 35c. Get your tickets reserved early.

Mort - Tallman

Last Friday morning Miss Ada Mort of this city and Mr Roy Tallman of Wayne, Nebr, were united in marriage at Lincoln by Rev. Beall. The bride is a popular young lady of this city, being a graduate of our public schools and for the past few years has been a prominent school teacher. The groom is a lineman for the telephone company at Wayne Nebr., and is a very respectable citizen. Their many friends extend congratulations in which the Argus heartily joins.

Quits Post Office

Miss Ines Linn who has been engaged during the past eighteen months in our city postoffice, resigned that position and is now working in the bank. She began Monday morning.

Here From Omaha

Mrs Frances Wilson and baby boy of Omaha are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs P. ... and other relatives and friends.

Recent Subscripitons

The following have our thanks for their subscription.

Ralph Fisher — Kenney Idaho
Mrs Schelling — Toledo Ohio
Mrs Lillie Boyd — Dunbar Nebr
Mrs Louisa Burrow
A. ...
... D. ...
... L. ...

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends and neighbors who so generously assisted and offered to assist us during our late bereavement, and the loss of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. We appreciate their kindness very highly and will never forget it.

John Baumgaurn and family.

Golden Weddings

The celebration of the Golden Wedding of Mr and Mrs R. P. Jennings calls to mind the many 50th anniversiers celebrated in Table Rock which are as follows.

Mr and Mrs M. J. Mumford
" " " Benj. Ball
" " " Wm Talbot
" " " Widdifield
" " " Dimom
" " " E. A. Haywood
" " " C. H. Norris
" " " G. W. Baker

Piano Contest Closes

The Piano Contest, which has been in progress at the C. H. Norris Store for the past ... closed Saturday night. During the whole period the contest the different contestants were only separated by a very ... margin, which caused more excitement and also served as a stimulent to the people. As the contest neared the close a few favorites took the lead. On Saturday the closing day, much excitement and interest was manifested in the crowd that packed the building, waiting until late that night to find who came out victorious. The final results gave Genevieve Bethel with 66042 votes first.

Merchant Robbed

Last Saturday night two strangers entered the store of O. D. Tibbets and robbed him of twenty-five dollars in cash. One of the men made a pretense of wanting a pair of shoes and attracted Mr Tibbets to the rear of the room where his shoe stock is kept. In the meantime the other stranger found the location of his money and while being free from notice secured the cash and left the building unoticed. A short time after the other one followed.

The theft was discovered a few mintes later when Mr Tibbets wished to get some change, but found the money gone. The marshal was notified and a search was made, but no clue has been found. The authorities wanted to notify the surrounding towns and get an automobile and hunt for them but Mr Tibbets would not consent to this so the search was discontinued.

Autum Travel Features

TO CALIFORNIA November is the last month of the San Francisco Exposition. The Burlington's through coast sleeper service, in connection with the Rio Grande through Scenic Colorado, will be maintained. The usual nine-months' trip rates to California will be in effect all winter.

TO THE SOUTH Winter Tourist rates to and through the South, Gulf resorts, Florida, Cuba, etc are now in effect. They include attractive circuit route tours of the South, which are steadily becoming more popular for winter visitors.

NEBRASKA-IOWA annual football struggle, Lincoln Nov. 20th. You do not have to go east these days for high class football, Nebraska Varsity will show it to you.

Exposition folders, Southern Tours leaflet, descriptive folders of California and Southern lines, all free on request. We are always at your service in connection with any tour you may have in mind.

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, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring In Our Own as Well as In Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

Although the department of commerce agreed to co-operate with the new American overseas corporation, it was learned that there had been no formal governmental approval of the project through the state department.

• • •

Assurances have reached the state department from General Carranza that raiding by Mexican bandits along the American border would be stopped as quickly as possible and that those found guilty of bandit operations would be punished.

• • •

Ambassador Jusserand called at the White House Wednesday and presented to President Wilson the thanks of France for interceding with Germany in behalf of Countess de Belleville and Mlle. Thurlliez, two French nurses sentenced by the German authorities in Belgium to be shot.

• • •

Ordinary receipts of the federal government increased about $11,000,000 during October, compared with that month last year, their total being $55,343,113. The principal increase was in ordinary internal revenue receipts, which totaled $33,818,637, an increase of abut $9,800,000.

• • •

President Wilson opened the administration campaign for its national defense program in a comprehensive and carefully prepared address delivered at the Manhattan club in New York. He declared solemnly that the United States had no aggressive purpose, but must be prepared to defend itself to assume "full liberty and self-development."

• • •

European War News

Travelers arriving in London from Scandinavia say reports are current there that the British government is now supplying food to British prisoners in Germany.

• • •

No hope is now felt that there are any survivors among the 100 missing from the British mine sweeper Hythe, sunk in collision with another British warship off the Gallipoli peninsula Friday.

• • •

Intimating that the Dardanelles campaign may be abandoned and declaring England's financial situation to be "serious," Premier Asquith answered the demand of the British nation for a frank statement regarding the conduct of the war.

• • •

By royal decree new classes in Rumanian recruits are being mobilized. Vienna reports that "a grave situation" may arise between Austria and Rumania in connection with the proposed use of the lower Danube to transport Russian troops to Bulgaria.

• • •

At the instance of the British embassy, copies of the latest American note to Great Britain, protesting against interferences with neutral shipping, will be handed to the British ambassador and the French ambassador in Washington simultaneously with the delivery of the note by Ambassador Page to the British foreign office.

• • •

Domestic

The names of a half dozen Nebraskans are included in the list made public by the treasury department of persons who have declined to repay money borrowed from the United States to escape from Europe when war broke out last year.

• • •

At the New York headquarters of the National American Woman Suffrage association, where Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and her lieutenants received the returns, optimism prevailed as the vote against suffrage grew with late returns. "If when the final count comes," said Dr. Shaw, "we should have not won the state, we at least have won the greatest victory in the history of our movement."

• • •

Of the 1,275 claims for personal and property damage growing out of the explosion of a tank car in the Santa Fe yards at Ardmore, Okla., five weeks ago, 916 have been settled to date without the services of a lawyer or court. The claims filed aggregate $750,000.

• • •

After a chase of more than 1,000 miles in Nebraska and Kansas, Sheriff Cole arrested Henry Jackson in Omaha and brought him back to Hastings for jumping his bond for appearance in district court.

• • •

About one-fifth of Nebraska's gigantic corn crop is soft, according to figures given out in the Burlington's weekly report. Since the crop itself is far greater than normal this practically signifies that the state is in possession of close to 90 per cent of hard corn.

• • •

Despite the fact that more saloon licenses were renewed in Chicago this year than a year ago, it was said by brewers that 1,000 fewer saloon-keepers are doing business at this time than a year ago.

Foreign

The belief is growing that the short age of food in Germany is becoming serious.

• • •

Universal woman suffrage is included among constitutional reforms, which it was announced The Netherlands government is contemplating.

• • •

The Chinese goverment has rejected the proposals of Japan, Great Britain and Russia for postponement of the decision whether a monarchial form of government is to re-established.

• • •

A typhoon has again swept the section of southern Luzon which was devastated last month, with the loss of nearly 200 lives and property damage estimated at nearly $1,000,000.

• • •

In tribute to those who died fighting for their country virtually the entire population of Rome participated in the placing of flowers on the monument of the late King Victor Emmanuel II.

• • •

Peace rumors and the journeys of Dr. W. S. Wolf, German secretary of state for the colonies, to The Hague and Prince von Buelow to Switzerland, are having an effect on the German stock exchange.

• • •

The oldest newspaper in France, the Gazette de France, has suspended publication after appearing for nearly 300 years. The publishers hope to revive the paper after the war. It was founded in 1631 by Theodore Renaudot.

• • •

General Villa, forced by hunger, thirst and a scanty supply of ammunition, to abandon his plan for an immediate assault upon the strongly entrenched village of Agua Prieta, has withdrawn his army, and most of his force has advanced to Avacachi pass.

• • •

General

New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania defeated the proposition of granting suffrage to women by overwhelming majorities in Tuesday's election.

• • •

Phenomenal freight movements, indicating a great increase in the business of the country, is shown in the October reports from general offices in St. Louis.

• • •

Reports from Major General Funston indicate that the failure of Villa's artillery fire to put out the searchlights in Agua Prieta, prevented a direct assault upon the town.

• • •

Nebraska university students will take a hand in the 1916 "dry" campaign. A university prohibition society was founded at the state institution last week with thirty members.

• • •

A monster democratic banquet, where candidates for senator, for representative and for state offices may present their views of democratic party policy to the public, is the plan of the Nebraska Democratic Editorial association, whose officers met in Lincoln Wednesday to make arrangements for the coming meeting. The date of the banquet was definitely set for January 11.

• • •

Though Ohio voters Tuesday rejected state-wide prohibition for the second time in two years, great inroads were made by the temperance forces on wet territory. Fairly accurate returns from seventy-seven of the eighty-eight counties of the state gave a majority of 41,000 against the prohibition amendment. Estimates on the official majority against the proposal run from 30,000 to 40,000.

• • •

An election was held at Table Rock for the selection of a candidate for postmaster. The agreement to submit the matter to the voters who were democrats and patrons of the office had been signed by the three contestants. One hundred and ninety-two votes were cast, and the counting of the ballot showed the following result: Charles H. Carmichael, 78; Ralph C. Cotton, 70; William Ellis, 43. The term of the present postmaster will expire January 20, 1916.

• • •

Bound hand and foot alone in his farm home eight miles southwest of Kenesaw, Guy McKay, bachelor, was found in an almost exhausted condition by neighbors after a thirty-five hours' struggle to free himself. He says two men surprised him at breakfast Wednesday morning. One bound him while the other kept him covered with a gun. They ransacked the house, robbed McKay of $30, his revolver and other articles, and finally left the place in his rig.

• • •

Carranza troops were the main offenders in firing across the border in the battle at Agua Prieta, according to a report from Major General Funston received at the war department. The general says both Calles and Villa did all they could to prevent injury to American lives and property.

• • •

Foreign Secretary Grey has informed the house of commons that Great Britain intends to follow the course already taken by the United States in regard to recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico.

• • •

A delegation of business men from all parts of France, who object to the betterment of commercial relations with the United States, has left for America.

• • •

Republicans made gains in four states in the elections held Tuesday. They added a governor to Massachusetts, made general gains in New Jersey and Kentucky and won an additional congressman in New York. Maryland and Kentucky returns indicated that the democrats gained a governor.

WE MUST PREPARE SAYS PRESIDENT

Larger Army and Rapidly Built Up Navy Called For.

PLAN OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

Mr. Wilson, Addressing Manhattan Club at Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner, Asks Support for Administration Program.

New York, Nov. 5.—President Wilson was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Manhattan club last night at the Biltmore hotel. There was a great gathering of distinguished men, and the chief executive took the occasion to tell them and the country what his administration is planning in the way of national defense.

Our ambition, said Mr. Wilson, is not only to be free and prosperous ourselves, but also to be the friend and thoughtful partisan of those who are free or who desire freedom the world over. We shall, he declared he believed, never again take another foot of territory by conquest, or seek to make an independent people subject to our dominion. Because of the great European conflict, said the president, "from one end of our own dear country to the other men are asking one another what our own force is, how far we are prepared to maintain ourselves against any interference with our action or development."

Though the mission of America in the world is essentially a mission of peace and good will among men, declared Mr. Wilson, we feel justified in preparing ourselves to vindicate our right to independent and unmolested action by making the force that is in us ready for assertion.

Plans for the Army.

"And we know," continued the president, "that we can do this in a way that will be itself an illustration of the American spirit. In accordance with our American traditions we want and shall work for only an army adequate to the constant and legitimate uses of times of international peace. But we do want to feel that there is a great body of citizens who have received at least the most rudimentary and necessary forms of military training; that they will be ready to form themselves into a fighting force at the call of the nation; and that the nation has the munitions and supplies with which to equip them without delay should it be necessary to call them into action. We wish to supply them with the training they need, and we think we can do so without calling them at any time too long away from their civilian pursuits.

"It is with this idea with this conception in mind that the plans have been made which it will be my privilege to lay before the congress at its next session. That plan calls for only such an increase in the regular army of the United States as experience has proved to be required for the performance of the necessary duties of the army in the Philippines, in Hawaii, in Porto Rico, upon the borders of the United States, at the coast fortifications, and at the military posts of the interior. For the rest, it calls for the training within the next three years of a force of 400,000 citizen soldiers to be raised in annual contingents of 133,000, who would be asked to enlist for three years with the colors and three years on furlough, but who during their three years of enlistment with the colors would not be organized as a standing force but would be expected merely to undergo intensive training for a very brief period of each year. Their training would take place in immediate association with the organized units of the regular army. It would have no touch of the amateur about it, neither would it exact of the volunteers more than they could give in any one year from their civilian pursuits.

"And none of this would be done in such a way as in the slightest degree to supersede or subordinate our present serviceable and efficient National Guard. On the contrary, the National Guard itself would be used as a part of the instrumentality by which training would be given the citizens who enlisted under the new conditions, and I should hope and expect that the legislation by which all this would be accomplished would put the National Guard itself upon a better and more permanent footing than it has ever been before, giving it not only the recognition which it deserves but a more definite connection with the military organization of the nation.

For Development of the Navy.

"It has been American policy time out of mind to look to the navy as the first and chief line of defense. The navy of the United States is already a very great and efficient force. Not rapidly, but slowly, with careful attention, our naval force has been developed until the navy of the United States stands recognized as one of the most efficient and notable of the modern time. All that is needed in order to bring it to a point of extraordinary force and efficiency as compared with the other navies of the world is that we should hasten our pace in the policy we have long been pursuing, and that chief of all we should have a definite policy of development, not made from year to year but looking well into the future and planning for a definite consummation. We can and should profit in all that we do by the experience and example that have been made obvious to us by the military and naval events of the actual present. It is not merely a matter of building battleships and cruisers and submarines, but also a matter of making sure that we shall have the adequate equipment of men and munitions and supplies for the vessels we build and intend to build. Part of our problem is the problem of what I may call the mobilization of the resources of the nation at the proper time if it should ever be necessary to mobilize them for national defense. We shall study the efficiency and adequate equipment as carefully as we shall study the number and size of our ships, and I believe that the plans already in part made public by the navy department are plans which the whole nation can approve with rational enthusiasm.

"No thoughtful man feels any panic haste in this matter. The country is not threatened from any quarter. She stands in friendly relations with all the world. Her resources are known and her self-respect and her capacity to care for her own citizens and her own rights. There is no fear amongst us. Under the new world conditions we have become thoughtful of the things which all reasonable men consider necessary for security and self defense on the part of every nation confronted with the great enterprise of human liberty and independence. That is all.

"In the fulfillment of the program I propose I shall ask for the hearty support of the country, of the rank and file of America, of men of all shades of political opinion. I would not feel that I was discharging the solemn obligation I owe the country were I not to speak in terms of the deepest solemnity of the urgency and necessity of preparing ourselves to guard and protect the rights and privileges of our people, our sacred heritage of the fathers who struggled to make us an independent nation.

Hits at the Hyphenates.

"The only thing within our own borders that has given us grave concern in recent months has been that voices have been raised in America professing to be the voices of Americans which were not indeed and in truth American, but which spoke alien sympathies, which came from men who loved other countries better than they loved America, men who were partisans of other causes than that of America and had forgotten that their chief and only allegiance was to the great government under which they live. These voices have not been many, but they have been very loud and very clamorous. They have proceeded from a few who were bitter and who were grievously misled. America has not opened its doors in vain to men and women out of other nations. The vast majority of those who have come to take advantage of her hospitality have united their spirits with hers as well as their fortunes. These men who speak alien sympathies are not their spokesmen, but are the spokesmen of small groups whom it is high time that the nation should call to a reckoning. The chief thing necessary in America in order that she should let all the world know that she is prepared to maintain her own great position is that the real voice of the nation should sound forth unmistakably and in majestic volume, in the deep unison of a common, unhesitating national feeling. I do not doubt that upon the first occasion, upon the first opportunity, upon the first definite challenge, that voice will speak forth in tones which no man can doubt and with commands which no man dare gainsay or resist.

"May I not say, while I am speaking of this, that there is another danger that we should guard against? We should rebuke not only manifestations of racial feeling here in America, where there should be none, but also every manifestation of religious and sectarian antagonism.

"Here is the nation God has builded by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who is there who does not stand ready at all times to act in her behalf in a spirit of devoted and disinterested patriotism? We are yet only in the youth and first consciousness of our power. The day of our country's life is still but in its fresh morning. Let us lift our eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interests of righteous peace. Come, let us renew our allegiance to America, conserve her strength in its purity, make her chief among those who serve mankind, self-reverenced, self-commanded, mistress of all forces of quiet counsel, strong above all others in good will and the might of invincible justice and right."

To Stop Quarreling.

Installation of a phonograph in his court room to reduce to a minimum family quarrels is the plan of Police Judge Joseph H. Brady of Kansas City, Kan.

Hereafter when family quarrels come into court, Judge Brady announced tonight, a phonograph will take down each bit of testimony, recording the inflections and interruptions of other witnesses. Then a few days later he will summon all who took part in the case, produce the phonograph records and have them listen to their testimony.

"There will be no further need for a judge," said Judge Brady. "Those who took part will feel so ashamed of the entire proceedings they will drop the matter right there. No person would quarrel with neighbors if they knew how the court proceedings would appear to others."

BRYAN AGAINST NATIONAL DEFENSE

MR. BRYAN TAKES ISSUE WITH PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

AT PARTING OF THE WAYS

Declares President's Plan of Preparedness Is a Menace—A Radical Departure from Policy.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Former Secretary Bryan has expressed himself as in opposition to President Wilson's national defense plan in a statement made here, in which he takes direct issue with the views of the president as declared in an address before the Manhattan club in New York.

Mr. Bryan declares the president's attitude to be a departure from our traditions; a reversal of our national policy; a menace to our peace and safety, and a challenge to the spirit of Christianity, which teaches us to influence others by example, rather than by exciting fear, is Mr. Bryan's view of the national defense plans.

The former secretary of state's statement, which reiterates views he has previously expressed on the subject of preparedness for war, was regarded as the opening gun in the fight which administration leaders expect in congress against adoption of the plan.

Mr. Bryan's Statement.

Mr. Bryan's statement says:

"I have read the president's speech at New York with sorrow and concern. He is doing what he believes to be his duty, and so long as a man follows his conscience and judgment, we cannot criticise his motives, but we may be compelled to dissent from his conclusions. I feel it my duty to dissent, and as he has given his views with clearness and emphasis, those who differ from him are under a like obligation to express themselves with equal clearness."

He says that his position is different from that of the private individual in that the individual is free to speak his own thoughts and risk his own opinion. This sentence is a little obscure. Insofar as he expresses his own opinion he does not differ from the private citizen, except that he speaks under a sense of official responsibility, but where a nation's fate is involved in a policy every private citizen who loves his country and tries to serve it is conscious of responsibility. The president will not assume that he is more deeply interested in the welfare of his country than the millions who elected him to be for the time being their spokesman. And if, as he evidently believes, he is giving voice to the opinions of his countrymen, he is, of course, anxious to have them as frank with him as he has been with them; how otherwise can he know whether he represents or misrepresents their views?

New and Untried Policy.

"He has announced a policy which has never before been adopted in this country and never endorsed by any party in the country, and he has no way of knowing, until he hears from the people, whether he has correctly interpreted the will of the public. His appeal is not to any party, but, as he says, to men of 'all shades of opinion.' He asks for the hearty support of the country, meaning, of course, that he wants the support, provided the people favor the policy which he has outlined. He could not, of course, ask them to support a policy which they did not endorse, especially if they considered the policy dangerous to the country.

"From my view of the subject, the plan which he proposes is not only a departure from our traditions, but a reversal of our national policy. It is not only a menace to our peace and safety, but a challenge to the spirit of Christianity, which teaches us to influence others by example, rather than by exciting fear.

"The president says that we should be prepared 'not for aggression, but for defense.' That is the ground upon which all preparation for war is made. What nation has ever prepared for war on the theory that it was preparing for aggression? It is only fair to assume that the European rulers who are involved in the present war thought that they were contributing toward the maintenance of peace when they were making elaborate preparations for defense. It is a false philosophy and, being false, it inevitably leads into difficulties. The spirit that makes the individual carry a revolver—and whoever carries a revolver except for defense?—leads him not only to use it on slight provocation, but to use language which provokes trouble. 'Speak softly, but carry a big stick,' is one of the delusive maxims employed by those who put their faith in force.

Soft Voice and Big Club.

"There are two answers to it—first, the man who speaks softly has not the disposition to carry a club, and if a man with a soft voice is persuaded to carry a club, his voice changes as soon as he begins to rely upon the club.

"If there is any truth in our religion, a nation must win respect as an individual does, not by carrying arms, but by an upright, honorable course that invites confidence and insures good will. This nation has won its position in the world without resorting to the habit of toting a pistol or carrying a club. Why reverse our policy at this time. The president himself admits that there is no reason for a change. He says:

"'The country is not threatened from any quarter. She stands in friendly relations with all the world. Her resources and her self-respect and capacity to care for her own citizens and rights are well known.' And to make the statement more emphatic, he adds: 'There is no fear among us.'

"If we are not threatened by any nation; if our relations with all nations are friendly, if everybody knows that we're able to defend ourselves if necessary, and if there is no fear among us, why is this time chosen to revolutionize our national theories and to exchange our policy for the policy of Europe?

"Why abandon the hope that we have so long entertained of setting an example to Europe?

"Why encourage the nations of Europe in their fatal folly by imitating them?

"Why impose upon the western hemisphere a policy so disastrous? Why we not expect all Latin-America to be stimulated to preparation if we enter upon a new era of preparation?

"And will not such a policy make conflicts between these republics more probable?

Will Do Indefinite Harm.

"We shall do indefinite harm to the neighboring nations as well as to ourselves if we are drawn into this policy which provokes war by a preparation which is impossible without a large increase in taxation and the arousing of a military system which sets up false standards of honor. We are now spending more than $250,000,000 a year on preparedness—ten times as much as we are spending on agriculture—and I feel sure that the taxpayers are not in favor of increasing this sum at this time when a change is not only unnecessary, but a menace to our national ideals.

"There has not been a time in fifty years when there was less reason to add to the expenses of the army and navy, for we are not only without an enemy, but our preparedness is increasing relatively as other nations exhaust themselves. And there never was a time, which more imperatively demanded self restraint and the counsels of peace.

"I hope the president will not be deceived by the atmosphere of the Manhattan club. This is the one place in the United States where the mammon-worshiping portion of the democratic party meets to exchange compliments—there is no group farther removed from the sentiment of the masses, whether you measure that sentiment by economical, social or religious standards."

Kearney.—The Commercial club, if the plan is carried out, will offer three prizes of $100, $50 and $30 for the road overseer of the county who keeps his section in the best condition, the prizes to be awarded during the next county fair.

Loup City.—Thrown from a horse and striking his head against the stump of a tree, Will Hawk, a farmer living near here, was painfully injured. Half his scalp being torn from his head, and twenty-four stitches required to close the wound.

To Coin Zinc Money.

Brussels.—On the heels of the announcement in Germany that five-pfennig pieces are to be made of iron, the governor general of Belgium announces that zinc is to be used here to help out the very notable shortage in nickel coinage. Coins are to be issued in five, ten and twenty centime denominations. No one, however, will be obliged to accept more than five francs' worth of the substitute currency in change of payment of bills.

New Anglo-French Expedition.

Amsterdam.—A new Anglo-French expedition in the Balkans is announced by the Berlin Tageblatt. This newspaper publishes a telegram from Sofia, stating that British and French transports with troops have appeared off Kavala, Greece.

Marquette.—Although in his eighty-fourth year, D. W. Long of this town is busy every day, weaving from fifteen to thirty yards of carpet. He works ten hours a day and appears to enjoy it as much as a man of thirty. He claims to be the oldest weaver in the United States.

Hastings.—Twenty-one farmers from Hanson vicinity assisted with teams and graders in marking that portion of the new auto highway to the Black Hills between Hastings and Grand Island.

I Recommend Peruna To All Sufferers Of Catarrh—

I Do Not Think I Ever Felt Much Better

Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, No. 20 Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I have taken four bottles of Peruna, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do. I do not think too much praise can be said for Peruna."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND, U. S. A

Ancients Used Gas Warfare.

The earliest use of deleterious gases in siege warfare is recorded in the history of the Peloponnesian wars from 431 to 404 B. C. During this struggle between the Athenians and Spartans and their respective allies the cities of Platea and Delium were besieged.

Wood saturated with pitch and sulphur was set on fire and burned under the walls of these cities in order to generate choking and poisonous fumes which would stupefy the defenders and render the task of the attacking forces less difficult.

Its Sort.

"Military courtship must be trying."

"Naturally. It is a sort of court martial."

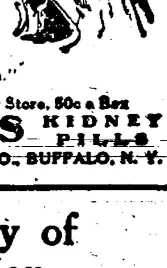
A woman's idea of doing charity work is to get her male acquaintances to furnish the money.

The bigot is usually pretty small.

Stop That Backache!

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. You are lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story. Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney ills. Neglect may pave the way to dropsy, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness. Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

A Kansas Case



Mrs. A. D. Sauer, 309 W. Fourth St., S. Abilene, Kan., says: "My kidneys were in dreadful shape and my back bothered me awfully. I was worn out and nervous and could hardly do my work. After doctoring faithfully without success I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they restored me to health and strength."

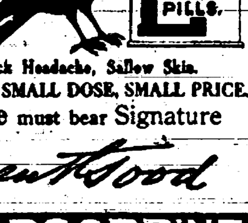
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

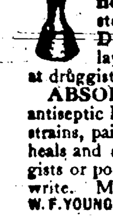
Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good



ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from Bruises or Strains; stops Spavin Lameness, allays pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. $2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind—an antiseptic liniment for bruises, cuts, wounds, strains, painful, swollen veins or glands. It heals and soothes. $1.00 a bottle at druggists or postpaid. Will tell you more if you write. Made in the U. S. A. by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 46-1915.

READING FOR THE SOLDIERS

Englishmen of Prominence Interest Themselves in Providing Literature for the Soldiers.

The London Times announces the completion of plans for the publication of reading material in a new and portable form, especially suitable for the trenches. Sir Walter Raleigh, professor of English literature at Oxford, has aided the Times in this work. The Times has undertaken to supply "a numerous and various selection of the best passages, grave and gay, from English verse and prose," to be printed on flyleaves, or broadsheets, and sold in mixed sets at a very low price. Each broadsheet can be inclosed in a letter without adding to the cost of postage, while whole assortments can be sent to officers for distribution among the men. Of these broadsheets thirtysix, in sets of six, have been arranged for.

The first set includes: "The two testaments; Shakespeare, Milton and Wordsworth; "Pericles to the Athenians" (Froissart on back); selections from the "Compleat Angler"; Dickens' "A Game of Cribbage"; Macaulay's "Armanda." In the second set are: The "Song of Deborah"; four poems on the war; three essays by Bacon; "David Harris, Cricketer" (Nyren); "The Worthy Commander" (Overbury); "Partridge at the Play" (from Tom Jones). The third set offers: "The Blessed Life"; "The Last Fight of the Revenge"; "The Winchester Country" (Cobbett); some Shakespeare songs: "Mr. Micawber's Transactions;" "Cavanagh, the Fives-Player" (Hazlitt).

The fourth set is varied, starting out with King Solomon's Prayer. Following this are: "The Men in Buckram;" Tolstoy's "A Future Life;" "A Swim Below Niagara," by Trelawny; "Adonais;" two letters of Charles Lamb "David and Goliath" heads the fifth list, followed by Pope's "The Secret Happiness; Prayer; "Interview With a Pasha" (Kinglake); "A Quarrel With the Captain" (Fielding), and "The Ballad of Agincourt." In the last set are: "Elijah and the Rain;" Gray's "Elegy;" Bunyan's "The River of Death;" "The City at Night;" "Old Trees," and "Bob Acres' Duel" (Sheridan).

BABY LOVES HIS BATH

With Cuticura Soap Because So Soothing When His Skin Is Hot.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients are a comfort to children. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, chafings, etc. Nothing more effective. May be used from the hour of birth, with absolute confidence.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Just It.

"I see by the papers old Tompkins has failed for half a million."

"Why, I had no idea he had half so much."

"He didn't."

An Extremist.

"I see that a man aged one hundred and two has just died in the poorhouse."

"He lived long and died short, eh?"

A woman's greatest need in life is love.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

A term in office will in most cases kill the reform bug in a man.

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It

A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished Authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom fails in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.; send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce during many years of experimentation has discovered a new remedy which is thirty-seven times more powerful than lithia in removing uric acid from the system. If you are suffering from backache or the pains of rheumatism, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50 cent box of "*Anuric*" put up by Doctor Pierce, or send 10c for a large trial pck'g. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood have been favorably known for the past forty years and more. They are standard remedies to-day—as well as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels. You can have a sample of any one of these remedies by writing Dr. Pierce, and sending 10c for trial package.

Marked Liking for Boleros

All at once a liking for little boleros is making itself felt in the specialty shops that deal in waists, and in the departments of the stores that deal in everything women want—or imagine they want. And the supply of small jackets that has sprung into evidence includes those made of lace, of net, of sheer fabrics, of silk and of yarns.

A little jacket of batiste is shown in the picture. It is designed to be worn over a light-colored evening gown or afternoon gown, but for the purpose of bringing out the pattern it is photographed over a dark street dress. It fits the figure rather snugly, with shaped underarm seams, and has a high turn-over collar at the back. A very fine pattern in eyelet embroidery trims the bottom, and a narrow edging of filet lace is stitched on all the edges of the jacket.

Silk muslin, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, and chiffon, as well as the metal gauzes, suggest themselves for more fanciful boleros. Fine laces run with silver or gold threads that outline the pattern, or the metallic laces will make lovely little jackets and add new finery by way of variety to the evening or afternoon gown or to the dance frock.

Even an amateur or a beginner in needlework ought to have no trouble in making one of these fascinating accessories of dress. There are only two seams to sew at each side, the shoulder and underarm seam. They are so short that it will not tax the patience to fell them by hand. Hand work is to be recommended for all these small garments and is imperative when the metal laces are used. If you are considering what to make as an acceptable holiday gift for some friend, the little bolero presents few difficulties and many charms.

Styles Beautiful and Authoritative

The Goddess of Fashion appears to be taking a vacation, or perhaps she has abdicated; at any rate she is issuing few edicts. We do not hear "thou shalt" or "thou shalt not," and are left to do as we please, with a world of new designs in hats and gowns to choose from. They include many beautiful things.

In the early season there was a universal vogue for the black velvet hat. It is a becoming thing, this black velvet hat, but when ninety-nine out of a hundred women wear it it becomes monotonous. The demand has swung away to black hats in plush and velours and to the dark colors that look so well with the metal trimmings and handsome furs and feathers.

Two hats are pictured here which are so good in shape and in design and in every particular that they may be chosen with the comforting conviction that there is nothing better.

One is a moderately wide-brimmed model, with lines lifting a little at the front and a little more at the back. Its small, round crown is concealed by three soft half-plumes mounted over it. They are topped by one of those odd steel ornaments mounted on a stem, which look like nothing on the earth or in the air above it. Perhaps this is a part of their fascination.

A hat of this kind must be developed in materials of excellent quality and will be beautiful in dark-colored velvet with plumes in shades of the same color, or in black.

A pretty turban of plush is shown with a broad bow of wide striped ribbon poised at the back. It appears to be tied over an odd extension of the crown, covered with the plush, which supports it and adds an entirely new feature to the shape. A moire ribbon is used, having a dark and a light stripe. There are many color combinations that will be fine for a copy of this model.

With all this collection of varied styles and influences striving to make themselves felt, the opportunity for the individual who knows what to choose for her own particular style was never so good. In millinery the display of pleasing hats is creditable to the many independent designers who have created them. There is nothing startling in the two hats shown here, and nothing freakish. They represent legitimate types of real millinery, with novelty in the handling of trimmings to further commend them.

Julia Bottomley

Sleeve Models.

The sleeves have a great liberality of choice—some are full to the elbow, and then tight to the wrist; but the designers have availed themselves of many models—Greek, Victorian and Moyen age, not disdaining the amplitude of the bishop sleeves, drawn in to the wrist with a frill toward the hand.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Twice-a-year instead of quarterly conferences are to be held by institutional heads, according to action taken at their recent state meeting. The affairs are thought to be productive of great good to the officials.

The first stretch of permanent road made by convicts of the state penitentiary will be completed within the next couple of weeks. The paving includes the stretch past the state farm campus, known as the Holdrege street road.

Melvin R. Gilmore, of Lincoln, Nebr., curator of the Nebraska Historical society, has been elected to a similar office in the North Dakota Historical society at a meeting of the executive board. Gilmore was elected over Mrs. M. H. Jewel, widow of a prominent North Dakota newspaper man.

"Uncle Walt" George of Omaha, state chairman of the republican committee, will shortly enter the lists for the nomination for governor. That is the statement of confidential friends at Lincoln. If he does get in it will make the list read: Pollard, McKelvie, Miles, Madgett, George and Sutton.

Japanese capitalists make a bid for Nebraska money in the entrance into this state of the Tokio Marine Insurance Co. The concern was admitted upon making the proper presentations. New York agents handled the affair. The company writes automobile and inland marine and railroad transportation insurance.

Two national guard companies are badly wanted by Adjutant General Hall. Two companies have recently been mustered out and a couple of others are about to go into the discard. There are two new ones to come in, however, so only a couple of additional ones are required to keep up the regimental formation.

Through the granting of a temporary writ of injunction by a federal equity court at Omaha, enjoining the Nebraska railway commission and Attorney General W. E. Reed from interfering with an increase in intrastate passenger rates, the Missouri Pacific railroad has won the first step in its fight on the constitutionality of the 2-cent rate law.

A boom in the erection of country school houses is on in this state, a boom which has not been equaled in years, according to the mute testimony of the state bond record. During the past several months, according to that record, there have been more issues of bonds registered with the state auditor than during entire years in the past.

P. J. O'Gara, a botany graduate of the university in 1902, will place in the new Bessey hall at Lincoln a memorial tablet to the late dean, because he says, "Dr. Bessey has been more to me than any other single teacher in the world." Mr. O'Gara is the present chief of the department of agricultural investigations of the American Smelting & Refining company of Salt Lake City.

Football is the only line of sport at the University of Nebraska which paid expenses during the past year, according to the annual statement of athletic manager Guy E. Reed, just issued. Had it not been for the gridiron game the university would have suffered a big deficit—as it was, athletics were a financial failure at the institution last year. Basketball, track, wrestling, cross country, and interdepartment sports all lost money.

An old soldier, living near Marsland, Dawes county, has written to the state legal department to find out whether his property is subject to taxation. He resides on a 280-acre homestead and seems to feel that his military service should relieve him from payment of taxes. In reply, the attorney general's office has written him that the law does not provide for exemption on account of one's having served in the army or navy.

A total of 3,642 warrants were written by Auditor Smith and his assistants during the month of October. The amount of money they carried was $353,067.64. Of the amount, $148,532 was out of the general fund and covered 2,227 warrants. The balance was scattered over sixteen different funds.

The following Junior Agricultural Short Courses have been scheduled by the Agricultural Extension Service: Madison, November 8 to 12; Scottsbluff, 15 to 19.

Postoffice burglaries have been so numerous of late that an order has gone forth to all postmasters except of the first class throughout the country to keep on hand a smaller number of stamps and other papers of a commercial value and to guard them more carefully.

A complete readjustment of normal school business methods, already accomplished in some of the schools and ready to be installed in the others, is the aim of the state normal board.

CAUGHT IN FIRETRAP

FLAMES CLAIM MANY VICTIMS IN BROOKLYN FIRE.

SUFFRAGISTS ASK A HEARING

Women Want to Appear Before Big Party Conventions—Mammoth Protest Against Sunday Closing.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

New York.—Twelve men and girls lost their lives Saturday in a fire that destroyed an old four-story brick and wood building in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. A search of the ruins is expected to uncover the bodies of thirteen other victims, eight of them girls, who are reported as missing. Of the forty injured in hospitals many were expected to die and a score more were less seriously burned and bruised. The building was occupied by a candy manufacturing concern, and three firms manufacturing clothing, whose employes normally totalled 300, but more than a third had been dismissed before the fire started, for a Saturday's half holiday.

Protest Against Sunday Closing.

Chicago.—More than 20,000 persons paraded through the streets of Chicago Sunday to express their displeasure at the recent order of Mayor Thompson enforcing the state law keeping the saloons here closed on Sunday. Some estimates of the number of marchers ran up as high as 100,000. The parade, which was under the direction of the united societies for local self-government, was held with police approval and police participation.

SUFFRAGISTS ASK A HEARING.

Want to Appear Before Big Party Conventions.

New York—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw president of the National Woman Suffrage association, has written to William F. McCoombs, chairman of the democratic national committee, asking permission for representatives of the association to appear before the committee in Washington, December 7, to discuss the possibility of woman suffrage before a "real and not a perfunctory hearing" at the democratic national convention next year.

She sent a similar letter to Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the republican national committee, asking permission for suffrage leaders to appear before that committee when it meets in Washington December 14.

Emperor Makes State Entry.

Kioto, Japan.—A church-like hush enveloped Kioto, the ancient capital of the empire when Emperor Yoshitio and a gorgeous cortege made their state entry into the city Saturday. The emperor and the imperial shrine were silently worshiped by his subjects. The cortege was regarded as a sacred, mystic and religious procession. Although a desire to avoid accident was a controlling factor, one of the chief reasons for imposing silence upon the multitude was a wish to maintain reverence for the monarch as he arrived in the city for the sacred coronation rites.

Lincoln Man Suggests Novel Scheme.

Lincoln, Neb.—Individual licenses for all saloon patrons is the latest suggestion of Commissioner Wright, who has been making a study of the booze question here. Perhaps it is the fact that more than half of the arrests made by the city police are on intoxication charges that spurred the commissioner to devise some new scheme of doing away with excessive liquor consumption. The scheme as originated by Mr. Wright would be to have each whisky drinker take out an individual license before he would be permitted to patronize a bar.

Chicago to Have Citizen Police.

Chicago.—Chicago is to have a citizen police force of 20,000 members to co-operate with the police department. It is proposed to select one citizen in each city block to become a citizen policeman. The movement, which was launched at a meeting of police captains and business men, has the approval of municipal authorities. The citizen police, it is proposed, will be supplied with cards of authority signed by the mayor.

Lincoln, Neb.—The Wesleyan Coyotes fell an easy victim to Cornhusker football skill Saturday afternoon, the scarlet and cream winning easily, 30 to 0. The Cornhuskers palpably loafed a little under the hot sun, but they will have to confess that the Wesleyanites put up a hard battle.

Kansas City.—Heat records for Kansas City and vicinity for the month of November were broken Saturday, according to an announcement of the local weather bureau. Thermometers registered 83 degrees.

Will Keep Out of Party Politics.

Lincoln.—Executive committeemen of the dry federation of the state, men who were chosen from all parties to avoid the confusion that would result from partisan adoption of the prohibition amendment, have definitely decided to keep that issue out of party politics.

Sixteenth Son Born.

Peking.—The sixteenth son of President Yuan Shi Kai was born Thursday. The president now has thirty-one children.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into 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.

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday night for inside pages and not later than Tuesday night for the front page. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

Display Advertising 10 cents per inch
Readers 5 cents per line
Special rates on Display Advertising made known on application.

Doing Somebody Good.

A traveling man who came this way recently goes to the post office of every town he makes and inquires about the letters which are held for postage. He pays the shortage and sends the letter on to the addressed. He says that he feels that he is doing somebody good, and he considers this a fine way to show real charity without letting his left hand know what his right hand doeth.

His Failure.

"Ah! What scanty knowledge we have of what the future holds in store for us!" solemnly remarked Professor Pate. "When I was a freckle-faced lad, with the nail of one or the other of my superior toes chronically turned back like the clasp of an old-fashioned portemonnaie, how little did I realize that I should grow up and not be president!"—Kansas City Star.

His Point of View.

"What do you think about national preparedness?" asked the militant person. "I dare say it's a very good thing for a nation," replied Mr. Twobble, thoughtfully, "but in my relations with Mrs. Twobble, I find a policy of nonresistance more conducive to peace and harmony in the family circle."

Had to Cater to All.

"I don't like the way this hotel is run!" carped a peevish young traveling salesman. "Neither do I," replied the landlord of Fruntytown tavern, "but I've got to entertain all the fools that come along as well as the sensible people."—Judge.

Largest English Oak.

The largest oak tree now left standing in England is Cowthorpe's Oak, which is 78 feet in circumference at the ground. The oldest tree in Britain is Parliamentary oak, in Clipstone park, London, which is known to be 1,500 years old.

"To the Gallows' Foot—and After!"

Would You Go There?

Would you stand by your lover's side in the shadow of the gallows and try to protect him in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt?

The

Thousandth Woman

did, and never for a moment lost her loyalty to her lover and friend though all the evidence in the world seemed dead against him.

This is the story of the one woman in a thousand. It is a great mystery story. It is more—a character story so strong that the reader hangs breathless on the fate of the man and woman he knows and likes.

By Ernest W. Hornung
Author of "Raffles," "The Amateur Cracksman," Etc.

It is the new serial we have secured and the first installment will appear in an early issue.

You Must Be Sure To Read It

EXCELS IN ATHLETICS

War Makes America Supreme on the Track and Field.

Pick of Young Men of Germany, France and England Are on Firing Line, and Are Being Killed Off Like So Many Flies.

Despite the fact that Uncle Sam has been in a terrific sporting slump during the last year and has been most gloriously walloped at every start, there is one division which American supremacy is certain to be continued. That is on the track and field.

With American coaches and American methods taking hold in the European countries there was a high hope over there that our revered uncle might be pushed on the skids during the Olympian games of 1916. That hope is now expided, however. The games were scheduled to be held in Berlin, but with the intense hatred that has been stirred on the other side by the war, it is doubtful if England or France would compete even should peace be restored by that time. That puts one spike in the hope of beating the United States, but the most tragic cause back of the collapse of European hopes lies in another direction.

The young men who were fast developing into sterling athletes and who might challenge our boys are now being killed off like flies! The pick of the young men of Germany, France and England are on the firing line. Some of Germany's most promising material for the Olympic games for 1916 were army officers or at least subject to the call to the colors. They answered, and their finely trained muscles are now carrying them on long forced marches. Feet that once sped over the cinder paths are now treading through fields of blood or splashing in the mud or mire of the trenches. And this is true of the young men of England and France as well as of Germany.

Can you imagine what it would be to suddenly have our Ted Merediths, our Mal Sheppards, and a score or so of other young men at the peak of their athletic careers suddenly killed off? It is such a situation as this that the European countries face. If the war continues over an extended period, it may be safe to say that the United States will be supreme in athletics for another generation. The men rising up to challenge us are now offering their lives on the battle fields or undermining their wonderfully developed strength by exposure in rain-soaked trenches. If they escape with their lives they will return to their homes old men so far as athletics are concerned. Such conditions as this strike pretty close to what war really means. There will be little glory for the United States coming out of international contests for the next few years. While we have been enjoying peace and our athletes perfecting themselves, their foreign rivals have been shedding their blood on battlefields.

CAPTAIN MILES WORKS HARD

Leader of Naval Team Busily Engaged in Getting Raw Material Into Shape for Army Game.

"Smiling" Captain Miles, whose good work as back on the Navy team last season won for him the captaincy this year of Uncle Sam's Naval Academy team, is busily engaged in whipping the raw material of his team into shape. Of the result of the game between the Army and Navy team, Captain Miles is saying nothing, but his broad smile is an indication of what he expects to do to the Army.

"Smiling" Captain Miles.

Doesn't Worry Pete Russell.

Capt. Pete Russell of the Chicago university eleven, is playing a brilliant game this season and gives no evidence of any worry or care over the fact that he holds the captaincy of the eleven.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 14

DANIEL IN THE KING'S COURT.

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20. GOLDEN TEXT—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.—I Cor. 16:13.

This familiar story has been selected for the "World's Temperance Sunday"—it is the first record of his Babylonian experiences and is an illustrious example of those everlasting principles which govern a successful life.

I. Daniel's Position, vv. 1-7. Nebuchadnezzar, on the death of his father, returned to Babylon from besieging Jerusalem to take the throne. He carried with him Jehoiakim and a number of young men, "in whom was no blemish" (14). They were perhaps twelve years old. Among these were four who had been particularly selected for pious training and the name of each is compounded with the name of God: Daniel's meaning—"God is my judge." They are now alone in a licentious heathen palace and absolutely at the power of the king and his court. Their very names are now changed; Daniel becomes Belteshazzar—"favored of Bel." Such changing of names is customary in most heathen or Mohammedan lands even today. A still greater danger or temptation confronts these young men, viz., that the king appointed them "a daily portion of the king's meat"—(Am. Rev., v. 5). To refuse to eat invited ridicule and perhaps loss of life, but to eat was to break The Jewish law as to food (Deut. 12:23-28). See also (I Cor. 8:7-10; 10:27-28). Their captivity had been foretold (II Kings 20:17), but a change of location and name does not involve a change of heart as many a tempted one has discovered. These men in spite of natural appetites, danger of being thought peculiar, or even gratitude to king for lives preserved refused to eat the king's meat and to drink his wine.

II. Daniel's Purpose, 18:13. The real purpose of a man's heart not always governs his acts but reveals what he is—God looks upon that when he judges men (II Cor. 5:7; 8:12; Luke 16:15). "Without will (purpose) there is no character" (Acts 11:23). Daniel purposed "in his heart" not to defile "himself." No compromise, no trimming because of being away from home, no partnership with the rich and opulent court. Daniel was to be "as clean as a hound's tooth." Men who dare to stand alone always find co-operation, so Daniel found those who stood by him (v. 12). Daniel exercised great tact in his dealings with the prince of the eunuchs but God had evidenced his protecting and leading care (v. 9) enabling him to win his way and persuade the eunuch to allow the suggested test (v. 12). If Christian workers would exercise more tact they would more frequently attain their desired ends (Luke 16:8). It is possible to be so unbendingly puritanical as to lay us open to a charge of pharisaical pride. Daniel illustrates spotless purity, inflexible loyalty mingled with a sweet reasonableness that always gains its ends. Daniel had sufficient confidence in his God and faith in his actions to be willing to be submitted to the acid test of experience. His was a religion that could stand without being tied.

III. Daniel's Profit (Reward), vv. 14-21. Pulse denotes such vegetables as beans and peas. Their diet was to be a general vegetable one. Samson as a Nazarite drank no wine. This ago has yet to fully comprehend the reasonableness and efficacy of those ancient Jewish laws of sanitation and diet. Myriads of men are today digging their graves with their teeth. The result of this test was that Daniel and his companions were delivered from transgressing God's laws and the prince of the eunuchs from being punished because of the physical condition of his charges. Beauty, health, and strength came to Daniel and his friends with the result of preferment, position, and influence at court (v. 19). They "stood before the king." (Rom. 14:10-12; I Cor. 3:10-15; II Cor. 5:9); (a) because of their unswerving loyalty to God and obedience to his Word (John 14:15; 16:26 R. V.); (b) because of their life of prayer, for it is the work of the Holy Spirit to give unto us wisdom (Luke 2:15, Acts 6:10) even as Daniel was thus blessed (v. 17) the spirit bestows diverse gifts (I Cor. 12:1-4-11); (c) and finally because having a special place in the purposes and plans of God their lives were counted precious in his sight (v. 21). Verily, "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Temperance Application.—This lesson suggests the value of total abstinence.

"No user of tobacco has ever taken first honor at Harvard."—Longfellow.

Temperance and self-control must begin in the home and be perpetuated in the strength and power of God which alone comes through an intelligent knowledge and obedience of his Word. There is no way to win success except by means of a complete victory; to compromise is to fail.

The loyalty of such is not earth born and their victories are superhuman.

Frank Faulkner came down from Beatrice Saturday to look after the moving of his household furniture to that place. Mrs Faulkner was also here for a short visit.

Word has been received from Las Vegas Nevada that Mr Cotton had undewent a surgical operation and is getting along nicely. His many friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Europeans Are Book Buyers.

In the United States only one person in 7,300 buys a book in the course of a year, while in Great Britain it is one in 3,800; in France it is about the same; in Germany and Japan it is rather better, and in Switzerland it is one in 872. Cheaper books, in paper covers, account for some of this difference; but, whatever the cause, it remains true that the Europeans buy twice as many books per capita as we do.—Atlantic Monthly.

Mercury Aids Plants.

A scientific investigator of Europe has discovered a new method of destroying fungous disease and household pests by the use of mercury. In inclosed spaces the mercury is employed in the form of vapor. In other cases it is injected in metallic form directly into the circulating fluids of the plant. The growth of the plant is not only not disturbed, but is in most cases actually assisted.

Birds Minus Wings and Tail.

The lowest form of bird life which exists is believed to be the kiwi, or Apteryx mantelli of New Zealand. It is so scarce, however, that scientists consider themselves lucky to get a specimen in any condition. It is without wings or tail, its legs are short, but very strong, and are used for digging.

Hen in Much Trouble.

A New Jersey hen, spying a barrot of fine, soft tar, alighted thereon and laid an egg. There resulted a firmly bound sandwich, tar, egg and chicken in the order named. A woman and a boy who went to the rescue were also held fast by the hands until police were called and effected a rescue.

Always That Possibility.

"Why do you beg, my good man?" "Can't get no work to see me," replied that pusher. "But why beg? Surely you can get yourself on an investigating committee, or a valuation board, or an advisory commission of some sort."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Something Wrong All Round.

It is said that two-thirds of the persons who work on women's gowns in New York have defective vision. There must also be something the matter with the eyesight of the persons who design them.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pigs Is Pigs.

The prize Berkshire pig that sold for $1,600 bore the title of Duke of Sussex VI. But as the democratic poet sang: "The rank is but the guinea's stamp, as pigs is pigs without it."

The Envied Auctioneer.

"Is your wife fond of auctions?" "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "and it's a mystery to me how she can sit still and egg a man along to do nearly all the talking."

Fish Lack Brains.

"If fishes knew enough to live in the ground instead of the water they could get all the worms they wanted without hooks in them.

Worth While Quotation.

Wealth cannot purchase any great privates solace or convenience. Riches are only the means of sociality.—Henry D. Thoreau.

Daily Thought.

Gentle words, quiet words, are, after all, the most powerful words. They are more convincing, more compelling, more prevailing.—W. Gladden.

German Honey.

It is said that Germany produces more honey than any other European country. She furnishes 20,000 tons annually.

Consider Value of Time.

But dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benjamin Franklin.

Will Show In Table Rock

The Mutual Stock Company. This stock company, under the direction of Miss Florence Carter, will appear at the Opera House for three nights beginning Nov. 11th. The company comes well recommended, and is composed of people who have made their profession a study, and contains some of the best known stock actors in the middle west. The ladys of the company are noted for the richness of their costumes and the management is sparing no expense to make each and every play a production. The opening play will be a new play of the Mexican border, entitled, "The Tenderfoot 's Turn." This play deals with life and characters to be found along the border today, and in fact is written from an actual happening of a year or so ago. It is replete with good comedy lines and situations; has some remarkable character drawing, and tells a most interesting and plensing story. Vaudeville features will be introduced between the acts, and all in all it is promised that this will be the leading dramatic event of the season.

Wood Hill

Mrs. M. M. Miller is on the sick list at this writing.

Misses Edna and Mildred Herrick were Pawnee visitors Saturday.

Miss Mary Miller helped Mrs John Tibbets cook for thrashers Tuesday.

Mrs. Murray Herrick and Mrs Robert Warr spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Covault.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hyeke spent Sunday with the latters parents.

Mrs Rudolph Wopata and little daughter spent Thursday with Mrs Joe Wopata.

Miss Rose Hnizda has been helping her aunt with her work.

Mrs Robert Ward helped Mrs Wm Miller cook for thrashers Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Ward have been staying with Murry Herrick while the former is helping Mr Herrick.

Mr and Mrs Silas Day and family have moved on the Mylum Purcell place three miles north of town.

The Wood Hill school had a number of visitors last week, Sylvia Frank, Ida Colling, Lorna Jones Eleanor Keeman Mildred Herrick and Earnest Holliger.

Mrs Bob Ward visited Edna Herricks school Friday.

Anthony Kovanda and son were callers in this burg Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Gilbert were Elk Creek callers Thursday.

East Table Rock.

Mr and Mrs Fred Faukhauser, son and Mrs Wells motored to Pawnee City, Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr and Mrs Wm Clemq of Steinauer were week end guests of Mrs Ogle and family.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl King died Thursday and was buried in the Humboldt cemetary Friday at 10 o'clock.

Mrs John Boomgarn who has been a long sufferer passed away and was buried in the Humboldt Cemetary Thursday afternoon.

Morris Jenkins and family spent Sunday in Humboldt.

Roy Jones and family from Morrowville, Kas. were the guests of relatives last week.

Herbert Jones has a bad case of broncial trouble.

Chas Clift has been doing some mason work for John Mehlin in the Pleasant View neighborhood.

Remember the W C T U meets with Mrs O W Fellers Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, prayer-meeting at 2:30 p. m. Every woman in the community is urged to be present at the meeting.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Pleasure 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-day for free booklet, references, testimonials, etc. Do not delay as the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live to tell of my skill honesty. I cured them and can cure you.

W. D. BEARDEN, Paducah, Kentucky — R. M. VALENTINE, Paducah, Kentucky
J. H. HOCH, Paducah, Kentucky — T. G. BISHOP, Crowdson, 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.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays 9 to 12.

M. NEY SMITH, M. D., 8 E. OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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 Depositors Guarantee Law of Nebraska.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

John R. Pierson, President — Fred E. Bodie, Vice President — W. A. Lotton, Assistant Cashier
Charles L. Jones, — N. V. David, — Eva A. Pierson.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

The Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Association of Table Rock Nebraska, hereby organized for Transacting business in Table Rock Nebr. Its object is the buying and selling of all farm products and farm equipment and supplies such as grain livestock, implements, groceries, etc. The authorized capital stock is $25000 of which 15000 is paid up. The ballance to be paid in as all scribed, subject to by-laws and constution. The Corporation shall begin July 1 1915 and end July 1 1965. No indebitedness shall be contracted to exceed wothirds of the paid up capitol. The affairs of the corporation shall be directed by a board of seven directors elected by the stockholders of the company and each stockholder shall be entitled to one vote only. Scott Phillips Clerk. 4w

Notice Of Hearing On Petition For Probate.

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of William M. Bush, deceased. The heirs at law and next of kin of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, take notice that a petition has been presented purporting to be the last will and testament of William M. Bush, deceased, late of Pawnee County, Nebraska, together with the petition of Rebecca J. Bush, praying that said instrument be admitted to probate; and that letters testamentary thereon be issued to Rebecca J. Bush, as executrix; that on hearing said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 25th day of November 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 any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 25th day of October A. D. 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge

$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. Halls 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.

W. A. Letton who has been Cashier in the State Bank here for the past six months returned to Lincoln Saturday last, his place having been taken by Mr Rudolph Kovanda.

Harry Richards of Lincoln is employed in the White Barber Shop.

Miss Ellen Heer was up from Humboldt the first of the week.

School Notes

Written by Vern Talbot and Rob't. Wise

Miss Eunice Norris visited school Monday.

The Minor Reviews class is taking up penmanship this month.

The Major Reviews class is taking up Geography this quarter.

Miss Jenne Hayek has left school and will work in a Central Office.

The High School took examinations Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Geen Litsch and Alzina Baitey have left school, both moving to other districts.

Glendora Fickler visited the 6th grade room Tuesday.

The boys of the High School are practicing for a foot ball game to be played on Thanksgiving Day.

Last week the Teachers' Association was held at Omaha all the teachers of our school were preset.

Mas Hylton spent the latter part of vacation at Elmwood, and Misses Glenn, Shorter and Irwin in Lincoln

The 9th English are taking up the study of the Idlylls of the King while the 10th English are now studying the Vision of Sir Launfal.

Miss Engherry reports that the 8th grade held a narrative contest one week ago last Friday in which many fine stories were told. The best one was told by Marion Marshal who was voted champion speaker.

Photographer Wilson of Pawnee City took pictures of Miss Zink's room last Wednesday and if any parents wish a picture please notify Miss Zink at once so they may be ordered. The price of one picture is thirty-five cents.

Word has been received from Miss Hammod that Ruth Andrew received the highest average in the county examination in the eight grade last year, and we are sure proud to think that we have the championship scholar. Her average was 96 1-11.

There will be a foot ball convention for the boys in Lincoln, November 26-28. There will be some national speakers such as "Dad Elliott" Captain Ruthford of the University of Nebraska and thirty other prominent platform speakers. It is hoped we will have a full delegation from the Table Rock High school.

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.

John and Charles Pope and W. J. Campbell, who were at Ark. here on bridge work were called to Liberty Nebr., Wednesday, to attend tee funeral of their Grandfather Wm Retenless a pioneer of that vicinity.

Mrs Sam Morris of Crab Orchard is a guest at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J. L. Covault and has been for several days past.

Miss Venus W. Pool daughter of Mr and Mrs Milo Pool of Lincoln was married at the close of the morning service Sunday last at the St Paul M. E. church in that city to M. B. McKay of Lawton Okla. Rev Dr. Soffrey pastor of the church officating. They left on the afternoon train for Washington D. C. where they both are in the employ of the U. S. Government.

F. M. Ponder an Insurance man of Omaha visited M. H. Marble Saturday last.

B. L. Wilcox wife and daughter Mrs Penfold visited with relatives at Tecumseh over Sunday.

Geo. A. Cotton left Sunday morning for Las Vegas Nevada, being called by the serious illness of his father, Geo. F. Cotton.

A Personal Christ, means personal work Are you doing personal work?

Hon. Wm Sutton returned Sunday from a short visit to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Do you wish to economize this year? Then order photos for Christmas presents. They go farther.

Wilson's Studio.

Mrs James White accompanied her sister Mrs Williams to Lincoln Sunday evening for a few days visit.

Mrs Harry Talcott of Lincoln came down to Table Rock Tuesday and was the guest till the following day of her sister, Mrs J. N. Phillips.

Dr R. A. Huntly and wife drove over from Pawnee City Saturday to attend the Golden Wedding of Capt. and Mrs H. P. Jennings.

Al Hoiz was down from Lincoln Saturday.

A Lover's Gift

36	$10.00	47	$65.00
37	12.00	48	75.00
38	20.00	49	85.00
39	15.00	55	135.00
40	18.00	56	150.00
41	25.00	57	160.00

Our Diamonds are fine White Stones, carefully selected. You are doubly protected when buying of us—by our experience and our responsibility.

R. C. Cotton
Jeweler and Optician

Mrs James Karas who went to Lincoln for medical treatment last week is no better, and has sent for her husband to come as an operation will be performed soon.

Mrs Scoffield and son Grant of Syracuse Cal., are visiting her sister Mrs Gallas.

Mr and Mrs McBride and son of University Place visited the latters parents Capt and Mrs Jennings last week.

There is only one time to point a soul to Christ and that is now.

Archer King was over from Pawnee City Monday last.

Miss Ruth Lane spent a few days last week with her aunt Mrs E. J. Gibbs in Elk Creek.

Mr and Mrs J. Clema, Mr and Mrs J. Zelenka and Mrs Em Williams visited their sister Mrs James White Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Delshaw were visitors in Lincoln the first of the week.

Mrs Emma Phillips and son of Tecumseh are visiting at the home of B L Wilcox.

Eunice Norris returned to Peru Wednesday after a short visit here

Mrs Mary Brock of Falls City is visiting at the home of her son, Ed Brock.

In add of C. Lionberger his address is Humboldt Nebr.

Selfishness kills Christianity. Are you dead or alive.

Coming Back
United Doctors Specialist
Will Again Be At

Pawnee City, Exchange Hotel Friday November 26, 1915 hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. also at Humboldt Park Hotel Saturday November 27 1915 hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

One Day Only.

Remarkable Success of these Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases offer their service free of charge.

The United Doctors, licensed by the State of Nebraska for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of treatment. All that is asked in return that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted, in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect. These doctores are among America,s leading stomach and nerve specialists and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle. Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys, or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, tape worm, leg-ulcers, week lungs and those afflicted with long-standing deep seated chronic diseases that have baffled the skill of the family physicians, should not fail to call. Deafness often has been cured in sixty days.

According to their system no more operations for appendicits, gall stones, tumors, goiter, piles, etc., as these diseases are treated without operation or hypodermic injection. They were among the first in America to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases. If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and miscroscopic examination. No matter what your ailment may be no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind if your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you. Worn out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment, consult them. It costs you nothing. Remember, this free offer is for this visit only. Married ladies come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

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 Societies meet every Wednesday evening.

Methodist Church.

A. E. Cradwick, 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 6:45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m

The best way to promote the spirit of a religious revival is to do personal work. When persistent personal work is done there is not only a religious revival for a short period of a few weeks, but for 365 days in the year. This method of effort fails upon every Christian, and no one in the Bible sense of the word christian can really excuse himself from saying something or doing something not to help the church, much less his or her denomination, but rather to establish the kingdom of Jesus Christ among men. Get busy then for God Do something, it may not be very much, but after all it is something, and that is what counts. Next Sunday morning the subject will be Walking with God. In the evening Mrs Hullhorst will speak, giving a synodical report. Invite your neighbors with you.

A. B. Hansen was over from Pawnee City Wednesday.

Auctioneer-

Of Live Stock and Farm Sales,

I will get you the high dollar for your stock

Eight years experience... Give me a trial.

Phone 104

James White,
Table Rock, Nebraska.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.
Wilson's Studio

All hunting and trapping is positively forbidden on the land recently by R. Holliger as follows: sec 20-3-12, and 60 acres of sec 30-3-12, w 6

Mr. Litsch and family returned to their home in Hopkins Mo., after spending several months in our midst.

Mr and Mrs Will D. Rockemann, Charlie Clark and Valiska Boeck of Humboldt were Table Rock visitors last Friday.

M. H. Irwin and wife visited their daughter, Mrs L. E. Hansen at Falls City last Sunday.

Mrs Hinkle and son Harold visited relatives and friends in Stella, Falls City and Auburn last week.

L. D. Baiety and family have moved to Falls City, where Lon is employed in the round house.

My neighbor needs Christ. How about myself.

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 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

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
G 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	3:16 p. m.	3:25 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
119		6:30 a. m.
120	leaves Lincoln	
Tues., Thur. Fri. Sat.		6:00 p. m
Mon and Wed		3:20 p. m

The THOUSANDTH WOMAN

By ERNEST W. HORNUNG

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER I.

—I—

A Small World.

Cazalet sat up so suddenly that his head hit the woodwork over the upper berth. His own voice still rang in his startled ears. He wondered how much he had said, and how far it could have carried above the throb of the liner's screws and the mighty pounding of the water against her plates. And then he remembered how he had been left behind at Naples, and rejoined the Kaiser Fritz at Genoa, only to find that he no longer had a cabin to himself.

A sniff assured Cazalet that he was neither alone at the moment nor yet the only one awake; he pulled back the swaying curtain, and there on the settee sat a man with a strong blue chin and the quizzical solemnity of an animated sphinx.

It was his cabin companion, an American named Hilton Toye, and Cazalet addressed him with nervous familiarity.

"I say! Have I been talking in my sleep?"

"Why, yes!" replied Hilton Toye, and broke into a smile that made a human being of him.

Cazalet forced a responsive grin. "What did I say?" he asked, with an amused curiosity at variance with his shaking hand and shining forehead.

Toye took him in from crown to fingertips, with something deep behind his kindly smile. "I judge," said he, "you were dreaming of some drama you've been seeing ashore, Mr. Cazalet."

"Dreaming!" said Cazalet, wiping his face. "It was a nightmare! I must have turned in too soon after dinner. But I should like to know what I said."

"I can tell you word for word. You said, 'Henry Craven—dead!' and then you said, 'Dead—dead—Henry Craven!' as if you'd got to have it both ways to make sure."

"It's true," said Cazalet, shuddering. "I saw him lying dead, in my dream."

Hilton Toye took a gold watch from his waistcoat pocket. "Thirteen minutes to one in the morning," he said, "and now it's September eighteenth. Take a note of that, Mr. Cazalet. It may be another case of second sight for your psychical research society."

"I don't care if it is." Cazalet was smoking furiously.

"Meaning it was no great friend you dreamed was dead?"

"No friend at all, dead or alive!"

"I'm kind of wondering," said Toye, winding his watch slowly, "if he's by way of being a friend of mine. I know a Henry Craven over in England. Lives along the river, down Kingston way, in a big house."

"Called Uplands?"

"Yes, sir! That's the man. Little world, isn't it?"

The man in the upper berth had to hold on as his curtains swung clear; the man tilted back on the settee, all attention all the time, was more than ever an effective foil to him. Without the kindly smile that went as quickly as it came, Hilton Toye was somber, subtle and demure. Cazalet, on the other hand, was of sanguine complexion and impetuous looks. He was tanned a rich bronze about the middle of the face, but it broke off across his forehead like the coloring of a meerschaum pipe. Both men were in their early prime, and each stood roughly for his race and type: the traveled American who knows the world, and the elemental Britisher who has made some one loose end of it his own.

"I thought of my Henry Craven," continued Toye, "as soon as ever you came out with yours. But it seemed a kind of ordinary name. I might have known it was the same if I'd recollected the name of his firm. Isn't it Craven & Cazalet, the stockbrokers, down in Tokenhouse Yard?"

"That's it," said Cazalet bitterly. "But there have been none of us in it since my father died ten years ago."

"But you're Henry Craven's old partner's son?"

"I'm his only son."

"Then no wonder you dream about Henry Craven," cried Toye, "and no wonder it wouldn't break your heart if your dream came true."

"It wouldn't," said Cazalet through his teeth. "He wasn't a white man to me or mine—whatever you may have found him."

"I had a little place near his one summer. I know only what I heard down there."

"What did you hear?" asked Cazalet. "I've been away ten years, ever since the crash that ruined everybody but the man at the bottom of the whole thing. It would be a kindness to tell me what you heard."

"Well, I guess you've said it yourself right now. That man seems to have beggared everybody all around except himself; that's how I make it out," said Hilton Toye.

"He did worse," said Cazalet, through his teeth. "He killed my poor father; he banished me to the wilds of Australia; and he sent a better man than himself to prison for fourteen years!"

Toye opened his dark eyes for once.

"Is that so? No. I never heard that," said he.

"You hear it now. He did all that, indirectly, and I didn't realize it at the time. I was too young, and the whole thing laid me out too flat; but I know it now, and I've known it long enough. It was worse than a crash. It was a scandal. That was what finished us off, all but Henry Craven! There'd been a gigantic swindle—special investments recommended by the firm, bogus certificates and all the rest of it. We were all to blame, of course. My poor father ought never to have been a poet. Even I—I was only a youngster in the office, but I ought to have known what was going on. But Henry Craven did know. He was in it up to the neck, though a fellow called Scruton did the actual job. Scruton got fourteen years—and Craven got our old house on the river."

"And feathered it pretty well!" said Toye, nodding. "Yes, I did hear that. And I can tell you they don't think any better of him, in the neighborhood, for going to live right there. But how did he stop the other man's mouth, and—how do you know?"

"Never mind how I know," said Cazalet. "Scruton was a friend of mine, though an older man; he was good to me, though he was a wrong 'un himself. He paid for it—paid for two—that I can say! But he was engaged to Ethel Craven at the time, was going to be taken into partnership on their marriage, and you can put two and two together for yourself."

"Did she wait for him?"

"About as long as you'd expect of the breed! She was her father's daughter. I wonder you didn't come across her and her husband!"

"I didn't see so much of the Craven crowd," replied Hilton Toye. "I wasn't stuck on them either. Say, Cazalet, I wouldn't be that old man when Scruton comes out, would you?"

But Cazalet showed that he could hold his tongue when he liked, and his grim look was not so legible as some that had come and gone before. This one stuck until Toye produced a big flask from his grip, and the talk shifted to less painful ground. It was the last night in the Bay of Biscay, and Cazalet told how he had been in it a fortnight on his way out by sailing-vessel. He even told it with considerable humor, and hit off sundry passengers of ten years ago as though they had been aboard the German boat that night and Toye drew him out about the bush until the shadows passed for minutes from the red-brick face with the white-brick forehead.

"I remember thinking I would dig for gold," said Cazalet. "That's all I knew about Australia. But you can have adventures of sorts if you go far enough up-country for 'em; it still pays to know how to use your fists out there. I remember once at a bush shanty they dished up such fruity chops that I said I'd fight the cook if

"I Say—Have I Been Talking In My Sleep?"

they'd send him up; and I'm blowed if it wasn't a fellow I'd been at school with and worshiped as no end of a swell at games! Potts his name was, old Venus Potts, the best looking chap in the school among other things; and there he was, cooking carrion at twenty-five bob a week! Instead of fighting we joined forces, got a burr-cutting job on a good station, then a better one over shearing, and after that I wormed my way in as bookkeeper, and my pal became one of the head overseers. Now we're our own bosses with a share in the show, and the owner comes up only once a year to see how things are looking."

"I hope he had a daughter," said Toye, "and that you're going to marry her, if you haven't yet?"

Cazalet laughed, but the shadow had returned. "No. I left that to my pal," he said. "He did that all right!"

"Then I advise you to go and do likewise," rejoined his new friend with a geniality impossible to take amiss. "I shouldn't wonder, now, if there's some girl you left behind you."

Cazalet shook his head. "None who would look on herself in that light," he interrupted. It was all he said, but once more Toye was regarding him as shrewdly as when the night was younger, and the littleness of the world had not yet made them confidant and boon companion.

Eight bells actually struck before their great talk ended and Cazalet swore that he missed the "watches aft, sir!" of the sailing-vessel ten years before.

"Say!" exclaimed Hilton Toye, knitting his brows over some nebulous recollection of his own. "I seem to have heard of you and some of your yarns before. Didn't you spend nights in a log-hut miles and miles from any human being?"

It was as they were turning in at last, but the question spoiled a yawn for Cazalet.

"Sometimes, at one of our out-stations," said he, looking puzzled.

"I've seen your photograph," said Toye, regarding him with a more critical stare. "But it was with a beard."

"I had it off when I was ashore the other day," said Cazalet. "I always meant to, before the end of the voyage."

"I see. It was a Miss Macnair showed me that photograph—Miss Blanche Macnair lives in a little house down there near your old home. I

"Second Sight!" He Ejaculated, as Though It Were the Night Before.

judge hers is another old home that's been broken up since your day."

"They've all got married," said Cazalet.

"Except Miss Blanche. You write to her some, Mr. Cazalet?"

"Once a year—regularly. It was a promise. We were kids together," he explained, as he climbed back into the upper berth.

"Guess you were a lucky kid," said the voice below. "She's one in a thousand, Miss Blanche Macnair!"

CHAPTER II.

Second Sight.

Southampton Water was an ornamental lake dotted with fairy lamps. It was a midsummer night, lagging a whole season behind its fellows. But already it was so late that the English passengers on the Kaiser Fritz had abandoned all thought of catching the last train to London.

They tramped the deck in their noisy, shining, shore-going boots; they manned the rail in lazy inarticulate appreciation of the nocturne in blue stippled with green and red and countless yellow lights. But Achilles in his tent was no more conspicuous absentee than Cazalet in his cabin as the Kaiser Fritz steamed sedately up Southampton Water.

He had finished packing; the stateroom floor was impassable with the baggage that Cazalet had wanted on the five weeks' voyage. There was scarcely room to sit down, but in what there was sat Cazalet like a soul in torment. All the vultures of the night before, of his dreadful dream, and of the poignant reminiscences to which his dream had led, might have been gnawing at his vitals as he sat there waiting to set foot once more in the land from which a bitter blow had driven him.

Yet the bitterness might have been allayed by the consciousness that he, at any rate, had turned it to account. It had been, indeed, the making of him; thanks to that stern incentive, even some of the sweets of a deserved success were already his. But there was no hint of complacency in Cazalet's clouded face and heavy attitude. His face was pale, even in that torrid zone between the latitudes protected in the bush by beard and wide-awake. And he jumped to his feet as suddenly as the screw stopped for the first time. The same thing happened again and yet again, as often as ever the engines paused before the end. Cazalet would spring up and watch his stateroom door with clenched fists and haunted eyes. But it was some long time before the door flew open, and then slammed behind Hilton Toye.

Toye was in a state of excitement even more abnormal than Cazalet's nervous despondency, which indeed it prevented him from observing. It was instantaneously clear that Toye was astounded, thrilled, almost triumphant, but as yet just drawing the line at that. A newspaper fluttered in his hand.

"Second sight?" he ejaculated, as though it were the night before and Cazalet still shaken by his dream. "I guess you've got it in full measure, pressed down and running over, Mr. Cazalet!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Real Thing.

It is not numbers that count but importance.

Thought Umbrellas Unmilitary.

Umbrellas and khaki seem a most unlikely combination; yet one instance is recorded of British soldiers taking their umbrellas into action, according to the London Chronicle. On December 10, 1813, during the battle of the Nive, the Grenadier guards captured a redoubt outside Bayonne. While they were in possession of this Wellington passed by and noticed that the officers had umbrellas up to protect themselves from the heavy rain. He sent back his aide-de-camp, Lord Arthur Hill, to tell them that "the duke does not approve of the use of umbrellas in action. The guards' officers may, if they please, carry umbrellas even in uniform when on duty at St. James; but in the field it is not only ridiculous, but unmilitary."

Another Slap.

Sarcasticus (to friend who is exhibiting his new 4d car)—Cute little thing! I suppose you wash it in the sink.

What's in a Name?

"The boundary between Hungary and Serbia is the Save river."

"Well, is it going to do it?"

Landlord's Way.

John Barrymore, the actor, was talking about Germany's submarine policy in New York.

"When Germany told us we Americans might cross the seas in safety provided we used such ships as she offered, I nearly died laughing," he said.

"I was irresistibly reminded of the poet who complained to his landlord:

"'Landlord, I really must insist on your repairing my—doors and windows. They close so badly that it interrupts my work. It blows my hair all about my face.'

"'Humph,' said the landlord. 'The easiest way out of that difficulty is for you to get your hair cut off.'"—New York Times.

In the Swim.

"Your daughter is studying art, I hear. Is she making any progress?"

"Oh, yes. She has been invited to the annual frolic of the illustrators and has a bid to the Art Students' league costume party."

Glass paving block used in an experimental way in a French city street lasted less than two years.

YOU MAKE A MOVE TOWARD HEALTH, STRENGTH AND RENEWED VIGOR

when you decide to help Nature overcome that stomach weakness and bowel irregularity with the aid of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the foetid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Salmon Thrive in Maine.

Success has been met by the bureau of fisheries in establishing humpback salmon on the Maine coast, according to reports from that territory. The fish were planted in February, 1914. Many fish weighing five to seven and a half pounds have been taken or seen in Penobscot river, Me., and twenty were captured alive by agents of the bureau near Bangor and held in an effort to obtain ripe eggs. From two of these fish 3,000 eggs were taken September 6, and, after fertilization, sent to the Craig Brook hatchery for incubation. Local fishermen caught and ate large numbers, and an employee of the Green Lake hatchery took fifteen fish last week. These had passed through the fishways in dams in Dennys river and were dropping down stream in a spent condition; at the same time both live and dead fish were observed below the dams.

Money Saved.

"Ever make any money in the stock market?"

"No, but I've saved a lot by not playing it."

Lucky.

"Have any luck on your duck shooting trip?"

"Yes. Didn't catch cold this time."

A mother's idea of the only safe place for a boy to go swimming is in a bathtub.

HIS SILENCE A COMPLIMENT

Too Many Men Are Apt to Make the Mistake That Is Recorded of This Husband.

The coffee was weak, the bread underdone, and the fowl tough, or at least he said so. His wife's long patience gave way.

"John Henry," said she, "I've tried faithfully to cook to suit you for twelve long years. No one in the town has better-cooked food, yet you are always finding fault. Why can't you praise me once in a while, I'd like to know?"

He looked up in astonishment.

"Well, if you ain't the most unreasonable woman I ever saw," he ejaculated. "Why, many and many is the time I've sat down to a meal and never said a word about it. Anybody would know there wasn't any fault to be found, or I'd 'a' found it, and yet you want a better compliment than that! That's just like a woman—they can't tell a compliment when they get one!"

Wise Beyond His Years.

Teacher (of geography class)—Johnnie, how is the earth divided?

Johnnie—Nobody will know until the European war is over.

A grudge nursed in secret will poison the system of any person.

SCORE UP ONE FOR JONES

Sarcastic Comment Will Be Appreciated by Those Who Favor Old-Time Methods of Travel.

Down in the crimson clover zone there were two farmers named Jones and Smith, respectively. Jones was old-fashioned and stuck to old-fashioned ways, but Smith, who was more modern, bought a fine new automobile. One day he was proudly exhibiting it to some friends when Jones came along.

"Um," remarked Jones, as he thoughtfully sized up the handsome machine. "What's that thing there on the side?"

"That's a spare rim and a tire," answered the proud Smith. "We always carry an extra one in case one of the wheels goes wrong."

"Yes as I allers said," was the disdainful response of Jones. "I've druv hosses fer nigh on 50 years, and I never had to carry a spare leg for one o' them yet."—Philadelphia Press.

Handy.

"I've started a ten-cent box for Christmas, dear?" said the better half. "You won't forget it, will you?"

"Me forget it!" replied the other fraction. "Why, how can you say such a thing? Of course I won't forget it."

And the didn't. The very next day he shook four dimes out of the box to meet a deficiency in his car-fare allowance.

Bugs.

"Isn't this awful!" exclaimed Mrs. Gabb as she looked up from her newspaper.

"Isn't what awful?" demanded Mr. Gabb.

"Why, here's a woman who complains that the insane asylum is filled with bugs," replied Mrs. Gabb.

"Well," growled Mr. Gabb, "what's the blame place for, anyway?"

The amateur actor always believes that the world is full of possibilities.

The tall man is occasionally short on intellect.

Curative Value In Food?

"Recalling that 90% of disease results from errors in diet, then foods properly prescribed by the physician can justly be said to have curative value."
—Dr. Henry B. Hollen, in The Medical Standard.

One of the errors in the diet of many people is the use of foods robbed of the vital mineral salts (phosphate of potash, etc.) which are absolutely necessary for proper balance of body, brain and nerves. The result is a long list of ills, including nervous prostration, kidney trouble, constipation, rickets in children, and so on.

Twenty years ago a whole wheat and barley food, containing all the nutriment of the grain, including the priceless mineral elements, was devised especially to correct errors in diet. That food is

Grape-Nuts

It fulfills its mission admirably.

Another physician says:

"Nearly half the year my breakfast consists of a dish of Grape-Nuts, one or two eggs, or fruit. I RECOMMEND IT TO MY PATIENTS CONSTANTLY, and invariably with good results."

This wholesome food not only builds sturdy health and strength, but fortifies the system against disease. Ready-to-eat, nourishing, economical, delicious—

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

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TOMORROW

The Girl sank down on the bottom step of the flight that led up to her hall bedroom, and stretched out her hands as if in pleading to some unseen Presence. She did not cry out, nor did the tears come, although her gesture held all there is of pathos in the world.

"Today has been so cruel," she told herself in a voice that had grown so weary through the long hours of answering useless questions of thoughtless shoppers that it was little more than a whisper.

"You have me," came a cheerful note from the head of the stairs.

Evidently it was familiar to The Girl, for she lifted her head and smiled feebly at the small ethereal figure that appeared to her more like a clear white light than a materialization.

"Tomorrow!" she whispered.

"Yes," called down the glad young voice. "You always have me, you know, and nobody knows what wonderful things I hold in my hand. Why, often I change the whole outlook of a human life."

"But," objected The Girl, "today has been so cruel."

"Today is often cruel, but I am never so. Put your trust in me," answered Tomorrow, and there was so much of promise in his voice that The Girl gathered her frayed pocketbook and shabby muff from the step upon which they had fallen, rid herself of some of the weariness of her overtaxed body in a long sigh, and lifted her face toward the figure at the head of the stairs.

And when she had gained the top of the flight the Presence had floated away to another vantage point, as was always the way when she tried to reach him and grasp the promise that he held out to her.

"Sometimes I think you are just

"Sometimes I Think You Are Just a Poor, Cheap Fraud."

a poor, cheap fraud," The Girl called to him, but he smiled back at her from his distance, and the smile assuaged the pain at her heart, and brought new hope to her cheerless life.

"Tomorrow!" she said, half to the Presence and half to herself. "Ah, if it were not for the faith and the hope I have in Tomorrow I could never go on."

Through innumerable unwise moves The Man's business had got into such a terrible mess that there seemed no extrication from it. He sat alone in his office at the close of a winter's day, and beside him sat the Spirit of Today.

"What a loathsome creature you are," said The Man to his companion.

"I am what you made me," answered Today, reproachfully.

"And within the hour I die," continued the dejected Spirit.

"Then," said The Man, "I will die with you. It is a good suggestion. I have made a mess of my life, and most of all of you. You were good to me at the dawn, but now that twilight gathers, I see that it is all my fault. I have ruined you. We will go out together."

So The Man put his affairs quickly in order while Today reminded him that the evening shadows were lengthening, and that if he was to die with him he would have to hurry.

"I am getting weak—I am dying," whispered Today to The Man.

"Just a moment," answered The Man.

And while he hesitated there came to his consciousness a strange impression. At first it seemed like a message expressed through some medium other than words. Then distinctly it assumed sound.

"There is always Tomorrow and the possibilities it holds," came the words clearly to The Man's ear.

"Who are you?" he questioned anxiously, "and what do you mean by intruding at such a time?"

"I am Tomorrow," called the voice, and The Man grasped the hope that came with the tone and hugged it close.

"Why, yes," he said, "I had forgotten about Tomorrow. I was so closely companioned by Today that I had quite overlooked you."

Whereupon the iridescent figure of the day yet to be born danced gayly before The Man's eyes, and from a distance held out hands that brimmed with wonderful, beautiful hope.

"I am going," called Today weakly.

And The Man, turning to his dying companion, told him that when he went he would go alone.

"For," he said, "I have Tomorrow."

The Sick-a-Bed Lady was so very ill that the doctors said she could not possibly live.

"You will go out into the Great Unknown with me at the setting of the sun," said Today, as he stood beside her bed, and The Sick-a-Bed-Lady would have held out her hand to him, had not she been stayed by a wonderful, radiant Presence near.

Lifting her eyes she looked upon a face that held all the gladness of the dawn, and was afraid, because in all her life she had seen nothing so wondrous fair.

"Be not afraid, WHATEVER THINGS ARE BELIEVED ARE TRUE. I am Tomorrow, and in my hands I hold the gift of life and of health. You have but to believe."

The heart of The-Sick-a-Bed-Lady gave a bound of happiness, for she was a mother, and the little feet that came and went down the hall on tiptoe needed her guidance above everything else in the world, and with all her being she yearned to believe the words that came to her ear.

Then it was that The-Sick-a-Bed-Lady summoned the very essence of her being and demanded of it belief in the promise of Tomorrow.

Turning to The Husband she gave him a tender smile, and because she was too weak, she merely nodded toward the precious Presence standing afar off holding out his hands that were brimming full of life and health if only The-Sick-a-Bed-Lady would believe.

And when she awakened from her wonderful sleep Today had slipped out of being—alone—and the doctors said that somehow a miracle had been wrought and that The-Sick-a-Bed-Lady would live.

Whereupon The-Sick-a-Bed-Lady answered back with a smile that she had only "believed in Tomorrow."

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

Convention of State Christian Endeavor Union at Norfolk, November 11 to 14.

Midwest Bowling tournament at Omaha, November 19 to 29.

State Manufacturers' association at Lincoln, November 15 and 16.

State "Older Boys" conference under auspices of Y. M. C. A., November 26 to 28.

Congress of Nebraska Farmers at Omaha, November 30 and December 1.

State Irrigation convention at Bridgeport, December 7, 8 and 9.

Gering.—The Gering Sugar Co. is the name of a new corporation that has just been organized at Denver. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk of Scotts Bluff Co. and give A. M. Ginn as cashier of the company and C. W. Luft as secretary. The company is capitalized for $500,000. The organization is simply a branch of the Great Western Sugar Co. and is formed solely for the purpose of an individual plant at Gering. It has been known for some time that these people would eventually build a factory for the manufacture of sugar at Gering but were waiting for a more favorable condition of tariff on sugar.

Save $1,500 Worth of Fish.

Lincoln.—Extreme high waters of the past season have formed ponds and bayous galore near rivers in this state, and fish by the carload have been gathered in by the fish department to help supply the lakes over the state. Commissioner O'Brien was through here last week with five carloads of fish taken from such ponds near Nebraska City. The capture, he said was worth while, as the fish would have cost at least $1,500 had they been bought by the state.

Big Increase in Land Value.

Hastings.—E. U. Ward, who came all the way from Chicago to attend a "warming" of his new dairy barn on his 640-acre farm near Juniata, one of the largest and most complete in Nebraska, says he has received $75,000 cash from one-third of the crops raised on this place which cost him $4,000 forty years ago. The farm is now valued at $80,000. Matt Heuertez, present tenant, has cultivated the section continuously for twenty-eight years.

Struck by Motor Car

Kearney.—John J. Spies, a traveling man living here, while making his route through the country was struck by the Kearney-Callaway motor car near Amherst. The car in which Spies was driving was totally wrecked and the lone passenger thrown about one hundred feet. He was picked up and was rushed to Kearney for melical treatment.

Ann Arbor Alumni Fund

Omaha.—Alumni of the University of Michigan in Nebraska have raised $4,000 to be added to the general fund being raised among former Michigan students in the United States. The sum was raised at the annual banquet of Michigan alumni here and is to be added to the fund for the construction of the great Michigan union club house on the Ann Arbor campus.

When It's Bed Time at Wesleyan

Lincoln.—Ten o'clock bedtime will be the orders at Wesleyan university from now on, and all the lassies and laddies there will have to observe the rule on nights preceding school days. That is the strict ukase from faculty members. The effort to enforce this rule is intended to wipe out the fraternity and sorority spirit which has been growing at the Methodist school.

New Wheat in Bad Condition

Beatrice.—A considerable amount of new wheat is being placed upon the market at this point, but much of it is such a poor quality that it is almost useless except for feed. Stack threshing is now in full blast throughout the county. One elevator man reports that he is buying from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels daily.

Memorial Exercises for Judge Field

Lincoln.—Memorial exercises for the late Judge Allen W. Field of this city were held in the supreme court chamber Monday. Resolutions of condolence were spread on the court record, and local attorneys, friends of the late judge, made brief talks on his life.

Fremont.—As a result of the destructive fire in a school at Peabody, Mass., the Fremont school board will consider the matter of reestablishing fire drills in the Fremont schools.

Farmers to Build Elevator

Fremont.—The Farmers' Union Co-operative association has leased a tract of land on the Burlington tracks east of the station in Fremont on which it will erect an elevator, lumber and coal sheds and other buildings. A warehouse has been purchased to be used in storing goods. Work on the creamery plant the farmers' union will erect on the same lot has been started. It is planned to have the buildings in readiness for operation by January 1.

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I met a man with seven wives—
Each wife had a fine, clear skin,
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VERY MUCH IN WRONG "BATH"

Guest's Mistake, It Will Be Understood, Was Not a Thing to Be Wildly Advertised.

Smythe's mistake, which is described in an English contemporary, must have been disconcerting, to say the least.

"You'll find your bath in the outhouse."

Thus he had been directed the night before at the little inn where he was stopping, and that is why he was now, in his dressing gown, pushing open the outhouse door. It was dark, but there was the tub, and it would do. He hopped in. In the middle of his ablutions the red-faced landlord thrust his head in at the door. In the dim light he failed to see the man in the tub.

"Water quite nicely warm, thanks," observed Smythe, "but it's a trifle muddy."

"Muddy be hanged!" roared the landlord, bursting in suddenly. "Your tub's in the next place. Git out of it, you blitherin' idiot! Not a word of this in the 'ouse, mind! not a word of this in the 'ouse! That's my 'ome-brewed ale you're a-washin' in!"

Divergent Opinion.

He had a lot of money, but no discoverable ancestors, and so it came that he affected contempt for pride of birth. And there was another man whose family tree was tall and umbrageous, but who possessed no other assets worth mentioning. A discussion between these two men was of profound interest. Each avoided hurting the other's feelings, but it was easy to detect an undercurrent of antagonism. They concluded: "Say what you will," asserted the one, "it is a fine thing to come of good stock." "It's a finer thing," replied the other, with finality, "to own it."

Sorry He Spoke.

He (during family quarrel)—I suppose some idiot proposed to you before I did.

She—No, when you did.

The man who is an expert with the garden hoe seldom plays golf.

Not Guilty.

There had been a railway collision near a country town in Virginia, and a shrewd lawyer had hurried from Richmond to the scene of the disaster. He noticed an old colored man with a badly injured head, and hurried up to him where he lay moaning on the ground.

"How about damages?" began the lawyer.

But the sufferer waved him off.

"G'way, boss, g'way," he said. "I never hit de train. I never done sich a thing in all mah life, so help me Gawd! Yo' can't git no damages outen me."

Corroborated.

"Tell me noo, Jamie, what was the most wonderful thing you saw at sea?"

"I think the strangest thing I ever saw was the flying fish."

"Noo, laddie, dinna mak' a fule o' yer mither. Wha ever heard o' a fish fleein'?"

"Another strange thing I saw when crossing the Red sea. We dropped anchor, and when we raised it again there was one of the wheels of Pharaoh's chariot entangled on it."

"Aye, laddie, I believe that. We've scripture for that."—London Tit-Bits.

Quite Right.

"What do you understand by the phrase 'a liberal education?'" asked the professor when the freshman class in economics had assembled.

"When the governor comes through with plenty of spending money," replied the first youth called upon.

Outclassed.

"Were you much impressed by the majestic roar of Niagara?"

"I was at first, but later on, when my husband put up a roar about our hotel bill, Niagara sounded like a rippling brook."

As the Twig Is Bent.

Hills—What line does your son take to?

Mills—Contracting. Debts. For dad to pay!—Judge.

The more a man is envied the less real happiness he has.

Long Known.

"Father," said the minister's son, "my teacher says that 'collect' and 'congregate' mean the same thing. Do they?"

"Perhaps they do, my son," said the venerable clergyman; "but you may tell your teacher that there is a vast difference between a congregation and a collection."—Christian Register.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

It's the little troubles that wear away a man's conceit.

Death is assured, otherwise men would not require life insurance.

SWAMP-ROOT Is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it may be found just the remedy you need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may receive a sample size bottle of this reliable medicine by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

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GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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EXPERTS AND SPECIALISTS.

Vocations are divided into four great divisions: mechanics, in the practice of which one works by his hands; business, covering clerical workers, buyers and sellers; the professions, including law, medicine, teaching, preaching, etc., and specialists or experts. It is of the last named that I will speak.

The so-called specialist is one who is expert in some line, whether in mechanics, in a department of science, or in the manipulation of certain parts of business-doing.

The majority of specialists are, however, expert in a department of manufacture, like expert engineers, expert electricians, etc.

The large incomes received by this class of workers have been particularly attractive, and thousands of young men train themselves in this direction and enter technical schools with this end in view.

I would not discourage ambition. I would not advise a young man to set too slow a pace or to place his goal only a short distance ahead, but I would caution him against being too optimistic and warn him not to fall under the spell of too great an ambition.

Comparatively few men ever attain experthess in anything. Because they are ordinary they remain ordinary. By study, experiences and perseverance, they are able to obtain good incomes, but few of them ever reach the top of the mountain of fame.

To succeed more than nominally as a specialist or expert one must have natural aptitude for his calling. He must have a talent which is born in him, to be developed by long and strenuous study. Then, even if he becomes an expert, it may be difficult for him to attain a position commensurate with his ability, for the demand for specialists is limited.

The technical schools are turning out proficient workers at almost incubator speed. They are flooding the market. Their graduates are reasonably sure of positions, but, as there are so many good men in this department of work, it is obvious that competition and over-supply must interfere with the rapid progress of any except those who possess unusual ability.

In the old days, when few enjoyed a liberal education, the highly school-trained man was marked for promotion; and, because he had few competitors, he was pretty sure of obtaining a commanding position. Today there are thousands of good men on the market, many of them able to assume responsibility. Because of competition, because of so great a supply of experts, even the well-trained man of more than ordinary capacity may find it difficult to attain the height of his ambition.

Nothing which I have said in this article should be construed by the reader as direct discouragement. The ambitious man, even if he has only ordinary capacity, can, if he will, meet competition and win, and he of great ability can surmount every obstacle and reach the goal of his ambition, provided, of course, he does not allow himself to depend too much upon his ability and does not refuse property to school and otherwise train himself to meet world-wide competition.

A large proportion of failures are down, not because of lack of ability, but because they are unwilling to make proper effort to train themselves to assume responsibility.

I am presenting a typographical picture of fact, words of caution as well as those of encouragement. As President Cleveland said, "We are confronted by a condition, not a theory."

LETTING UP.

Business has little heart or conception. It does not play favorites. It recognizes largely that which pertains to itself alone. As a young business man or as an employee, you are standing at the crossroads, one the road of business, the other the path of your own individual life and rights. You cannot neglect one without injuring the other. Each has its place, and success never comes to the man who does not recognize the importance of both. The right kind of accomplishment, however, that which counts in the long run, which makes you a better man and a better citizen, does not come from too close adherence to the road of business or from overdevotion to your own personal inclinations.

Success depends upon a proper recognition of both, upon a compromise between too strenuous business and too great a willingness to do as you please irrespective of your duty.

I would not give much for the man who cannot enjoy a ball game, or for one who sticks to his desk as though he were glued to his office chair.

No man does his best if he devotes his energy to one thing without change or diversion. A friendly game of golf will help the astronomer to discover stars. A day or a bathing in the country will make it easier for the business man to finance a difficult proposition. The over-tired teacher will benefit neither himself nor his pupils if he spends all of his off-time indoors among his books, forgetting that the application of education cannot live in devitalized air.

The time to let up is when your work does not come easy to you, when you dread it, not because you are lazy, not because the ball field is acting as a magnet, when you are so tired that you have to drag through what you do and force yourself to accomplishment. Then diversion is necessary to you as air is to the lungs. Without it you will suffocate or lose so much of your vitality that you cannot fully return to the daily line of business.

Often a tired young man say, "I can't attend to my duties if I think of anything else," or "I do anything else." He is wrong. He is deluding himself. He is robbing himself of the right of existence.

The man who make the most of themselves, who are able to handle great enterprises, who benefit the world by their discoveries and their experiness in science, work when they work, and work hard; but they have brains enough to know how to rest, how to obtain a change, even by force, and they rest as hard as they work, making a business of it, realizing that no machine, human of otherwise, can keep constantly turning in one direction without too great a strain on the bearings and the danger of accident.

To get up, learn to let up.

DESCRIPTION OF OLD BOSTON

Interesting Old-Time Writer Well Pictured Street That Was a Feature of the City.

There is a description of Franklin place in Jacob Abbott's "Marco Paul in Boston," which was first published we believe, in 1853. Marco and Mr. Foresjer while sojourning in Boston boarded in Franklin street. "Franklin place is a continuation of Franklin street. In Franklin place the line of houses is straight upon one side, and curved, like a crescent, on the other. This makes the space between the houses very wide, much wider than is necessary for a street. They have accordingly inclosed a part of this space and planted trees and shrubbery in it. The inclosure is long and narrow, and extends up and down the place in the middle of it, and has a paved street on each side between the inclosure and the houses. The inclosure is surrounded by a sort of fence or paling, and it presents a very agreeable appearance as seen from the windows of the surrounding houses; and, in fact, it makes Franklin place, in the summer season, one of the most alluring streets in Boston to the eyes of a stranger."

It was under the shrubbery of this inclosure that Marco hit the whizzing pole he bought when he should have bought a fizgeoist. So boys today read of Marco's adventures in New York, on the Erie canal, in Maine, in Vermont and at the Springfield armory? They should, and not only for the "elements of a salutary moral influence" that the author endeavored to infuse" into his narrative. — Boston Globe.

Up to American Standards.

After investigations by the Ohio state industrial commission that body declares it costs Ohio working women $7.94 to live in decency and comfort. The investigation was limited to females over eighteen years, native Americans and "those having the American standard of living." Only women living away from home and earning less than $12 a week were surveyed.

Along the CORNWALL COAST

MOUTH OF THE TAMAR

THE quaint, delightful coast country of Cornwall, a favored haunt of peace and quietness, yet where some of the most important English naval stations are now busy, is described for the National Geographic society by Florence Craig Albrecht. At points along this coast, "England holds concentrated great battle fleets. Here, west of Lands End, are the Scilly islands, and, beyond Cornwall, further up the channel, lies Plymouth, military harbor and great naval base. The charm of this old-fashioned, picturesque land of fisher folk and peasants is told by Mrs. Albrecht, who explored its coast before war clouds recalled a martial air to Cornwall, for the society in the following bulletin:

"Here are rock and headland and cliff, now green, now golden with gorse, now bare and rugged; inlet, bay and harbor, with here and there an isolated house, a tiny village, a pretentious town, a great port. Ah unfriendly coast! Yes, with heavy seas and winds, with thick sea-fogs—a dangerous one; rocks ever ready to tear holes in the stoutest vessel, currents strong enough to drive them on. But a picturesque coast; a wonderfully beautiful coast, both upon summer days and in winter storms; a coast with many harbors none too easy of entrance by reason of rocks and tides, and many impossible for any but the smallest craft."

All Have Splendid Memories.

There are splendid memories remaining to all of these ports, the writer says, for too many fleets have sailed up and down the channel since history began not to have visited all these places with the task of making history. Fishing fleets have kept the foreground of the picture through latter years, but signs of war preparation have never been absent from Cornwall's waters and huge squadrons of grim, gray men-of-war have regularly come and gone and gathered there. The writer tells of Pentance, the sunny pleasure-loving little sea city where the most picturesque of pirate types originated; of Newlyn, the home of the true old sort of fishermen, and the Mecca of artists; of Marazion, the old, which, according to Cornish history, was an important city visited by Phoenician merchants in the days of Ezekiel the prophet; of Fowey, once one of the greatest seaports of the land, which sent scores of boats to the crusades, to the siege of Calais, to the plundering of Normandy, a one-time warlike city whose glory has long since faded. Fowey sent more than twoscore men-of-war to Calais—770 men. How pitifully small are the figures today, when one modern battleship requires a larger crew than did that fleet 450 years ago. Not fifty ships of modern type could find place in Fowey harbor today, but for smaller craft—submarine destroyers—it affords admirable shelter.

CLIFFS NEAR POLPERRO

Polperro Is Picturesque.

To the eastward of Fowey is Polperro, the most picturesque, the most unspoiled of Cornish fishing ports, retaining all its ancient dignity of life and labor unfluttered by summer villas now beginning to crowd the cliffs above its head. Polperro's chief catch is mackerel, crabs and conger. There are few, if any, conger-eel in American waters; they are to some people a most unpleasant-looking fish. Cornwall esteems them highly and makes them into pie with much cream and parsley.

Concerning Mrs. Albrecht explains, makes any number of things into pie and calls the product invariably "squab pie," though all things but squabs are among the materials. "Squab pie" gave rise to the following Cornish story repeated by the writer:

"The devil came one day to the banks of the Tamar, the rippling river that divides Devon and Cornwall, and looked over at the rocky land beyond. His majesty considered the swift current and shook his head. 'No!' he said finally. 'No, that's no place for me! Everyone who goes there is turned into a saint and everything else into squab pie. I'm fit for neither one nor the other.' And he stayed in Devon."

Just beyond the Cornwall boundary is Plymouth of Mayflower memory, a city which has never allowed her growing commerce to interfere with her position as a fortress of the first class and a naval arsenal. Portsmouth, considerably further east upon this coast, is also a strong fortress and an important garrison town, and its great dockyards and repairing docks are likely ever-busied now in the work of "keeping the sea that is the wall of England."

WANTED ONE DAY OF REST

Insane Man, as Strict Sabbatarian, Could Not Think of "Working" on Sunday.

Orville L. Kiplinger, chaplain of the Michigan City (Ind.) reformatory, tells the following instance of a scrupulous conscience:

"Some years ago an insane patient was given to the immodest; not to say expositive, habit of tearing his clothing from him and converting jeans, ticktig, denim or whatever the clothes were made of, into carpet rags.

"The prison physician remonstrated with the shredding nut as follows:

"'Say, old man, you're certainly making a lot of unnecessary trouble for us. We don't think it's fair. Wouldn't you like to make mbney?'

"The insane man emphatically averred his willingness to earn ready cash.

"'Well, I'll tell you what I'll do,' resumed the doctor. 'I will give you ten cents every day you don't tear your clothes off.' Eh?'

"The offender assented eagerly, and started in to make good. Tuesday his clothes remained intact; Wednesday, ditto; Friday and Saturday the same. His reformation was the talk of the institution.

"But on Sunday morning the garments the crazy man had worn all week were torn into strips and thrown to the four winds of his cell.

"'What does this mean?' asked the indignant physician. 'I thought I had you hired to keep your clothes on and be good!'

"'Well,' said the prisoner, innocently, 'you didn't suppose I was going to work on Sunday, did you?'"—Judge.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Economy is usually confined to the management of money, but it may be shown on many other occasions. Economy may be exercised in taking care of whatever belongs to us.—Martin Edgeworth.

THE KITCHEN.

The ideal situation for the kitchen is considered by popular opinion to be with north and east exposure. Nowadays we want a kitchen, if it is not to be used as a dining room, to be small, so that time and strength may be saved in the preparation of meals. The sink and table, stove and cupboards should be within speaking distance of each other. The dining room should open directly into the kitchen or pantry between so that the shortest possible routing would be accomplished in serving a meal.

Windows should be plentiful and so placed that plenty of light and ventilation could be obtained. Artificial light should be planned to fall where it is most needed, over sink and stove and table.

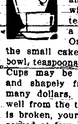
If swing doors are placed between the kitchen and dining room the kitchen need never be in view when sitting at the dining table.

The floor should be covered with linoleum or finished in such a way that scrubbing is unnecessary.

Tables and sink as well as stove and ironing board should be of the height to suit the person to use them.

Over the sink a shelf with hooks beneath to hold all the much-used things like a soup strainer, measuring cup, dipper, dish mop, and potato masher, may be easily placed. On top of this shelf have your scales, a small clock, pretty receptacles for pepper and salt and the much used condiments.

The best arranged kitchens are those with plenty of cupboard space to shut from the dust all utensils that are not washed twice or three times a day. If the cupboards are not so close that the dishes may be wiped and set away once to the shelves have small table with casters to move about. This same table will be invaluable to have near the stove when cooking, and should be covered with zinc. A wheeled tray or tea cart is another most convenient utensil to save steps as it can be loaded with food for the table and remove it and the soiled dishes after the meal, with but one or two trips.



The best quality of tea leaves must have creases like the leathern boot of the Bedouin traveller, curls like the dewlap of a mighty bullock, unfold like a mist rising out of a ravine, gleam like a lake touched by zephyr, and be wet and soft like the earth newly swept by rain. — Luwuh, a Japanese Poet.

TEA MAKING AN ART.

Every woman longs for the dainty appointments of a pretty tea table, but

she does not wait to realize these longings, but serve tea to your friends with the equipment at hand. A sewing table, lunch cloth, tea tray, teapot and a few pretty cups will be sufficient. The tea wagon is, of course, a wonderful assistance. On this may be placed the small cakes, creamer and sugar bowl, teaspoons and cups and saucers. Cups may be had that are artistic and shapely from ten cents to as many dollars, but the tea tastes as well from the ten-cent one and if one is broken, your heart is not. Tea is served at four o'clock so that it does not interfere with the six o'clock dinner and is not a meal in any sense.

The correct way of preparing tea is to take the freshly drawn water at the first boil, scald the teapot, then add tea a teaspoonful for each person and one for the pot; cover with the water, then let stand five minutes, add enough water to serve, allow it to stand a minute then pour.

If you desire to make the tea with a tea ball it may then be served of required strength to suit the individual taste. A pretty pitcher of hot water is another requisite, as well as a bowl to empty the tea for a fresh cup. Tea served in a moderate quantity, not too strong, is a fatigue remover as well as a nerve soother. Serve cream rather than milk as it makes a great difference in the flavor. Those who enjoy Russian tea with the lemon will take a clove or two. A pretty way to add flavor as well as sugar is to rub the cubes of sugar over orange or lemon rinds to absorb the volatile oils.

People who are aware that they are in the right need never lose their temper.

Do without stimulants. Let fresh air and cold water be your stimulants.—Harriet Martineau.

SUPERIOR FIGS AND DATES.

Dates and figs are rich in nutriment and contain food enough to supply an excellent dessert for a right meal.

Fig Custard.—Wash a pound of figs and cover them with water to cook an hour, add the juice of a lemon, a few bits of peel, which may be removed after the figs are tender. Make cup custards, using four eggs, a half cupful of sugar and a quart of milk and a pinch of salt. Cook the custards and on top of each place two spoonfuls of the fig mixture, cover with a meringue or whipped cream and serve cold.

Chopped dates and figs, mixed with chopped nuts and a little cream to make it of spreading consistency is fine for sandwich filling. Dates on top of coffee cake; with raisins, makes a most dainty and wholesome breakfast dish.

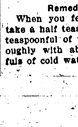
Fig Loaf Cake.—Take two cupfuls of figs and one cupful of sugar, a half cupful of butter, a cupful of milk, four cupfuls of flour, four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix as usual and bake in a loaf.

Date Pie.—Make a rich pastry shell and bake it. Fill with the following mixture: Wash a pound of dates, beat them after removing the stones in a bowl of milk, when soft run through a sieve and add one egg well beaten, a pinch of salt, and pour into the baked shell. Cover with whipped cream and serve cold.

Dates and figs added to a simple apple and celery salad add much of richness and flavor to it. Stuffed dates may be made with fondant for filling or cream cheese. Figs stewed in water and lemon juice with a little sugar make a most delicious sauce to serve on ice cream. In fact these fruits can hardly be out of place, they are so well liked.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

The simple curled bacon seems to be somewhat of a puzzle to many cooks. To prepare it first have it cut very thin; the butcher will do this on the dried beef cutter. Then place it on ice to chill. Have a heavy iron frying pan very hot and stir constantly while cooking. Tip the pan while it is cooking, so that it may not stew in its own grease. Bacon should always be served dry and crisp enough to eat from the fingers.



Broiled Ham.—Cut thin slices from ham and cover with sour milk and let stand over night. In the morning rinse well and broil over coals or in a hot pan. In either case the cooking should be done quickly and the ham browned.

Fried Chicken With Olive Sauce.—Cut up well-dressed chicken, dip in seasoned flour and brown in butter, then cook slowly until thoroughly done. Serve with olive sauce.

Olive Sauce.—Brown two tablespoonfuls each of onion and carrot in a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour and brown. Stir in a cupful of stock, that from beef extract will do if no other is at hand, and cook until smooth. Add one dozen stuffed olives and let stand until the olives are well heated through.

Planked Whitefish.—Heat and oil a plank made for this purpose; oak or maple make suitable boards. Spread upon this board skin-side down a whitefish, cleaned and split down the under side; brush over with butter or oil, and set in the dripping pan under the gas; after cooking a few minutes remove to the floor of the oven to finish cooking. Cook about twenty-five minutes, basting often. Set the fish on the plank upon a platter, spread with butter that has been mixed with lemon juice in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls of butter to one of lemon juice, season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot. Garnish the edge of the plank with mashed potato, put through a pastry bag and tube. Parsley and lemon is used to finish the decoration.

Nellie Maxwell

Some Truth in This.

"I got my suspicions," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satan jain' 'migod to his in wait 'ob a whole lot of people. Dey takes deir checkbooks in hand an' ratchelly pesters him to name his own price fob temptations."

Remedy for a Cold.

When you feel a cold coming on, take a half teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of white sugar, mix thoroughly with about three tablespoonfuls of cold water and drink.

Handicap of Ignorance.

Ignorance has no light, but error follows a false one. The consequence is that error, when she retraces her steps, has farther to go before she can arrive at truth than ignorance.—Colton.

Happy Solution.

What a happy solution of the equal suffrage problem it would be if all women who are fit for the ballot could vote in place of the men who are not!

Hot Drinks

Every up-to-date soda fountain should serve hot drinks thru the winter months for the accomodation of its customers--------and ours is not an exception.

Ours Starts Saturday

Belshaw PHARMACY

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. XXXIV No. 5 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1915. | Whole No. 1742

Football-

Friday, November 19th., 1915.

Table Rock High School vs Pawnee H. S.

Game will be played in the pasture just west of Andrew's house.

Game called at 3:30 Sharp!

Admission 25 cents.

Club's Entertain.

The L. A. T's. and the E. T. Y. B's met at the A. O. U. W. hall on the evening of Nov. 5th at six o'clock, to bid farewell to Mr and Mrs Faulkner. The committee invited the guests to the dinning room at 6 o'clock, where they found their places around the beautiful laid tables by means of place cards. An laborate three course dinner was served after which the President of the L. A. T's. made a very pleasing talk, relative to the sorrow of the clubs loosing two loyal members.

Mrs Gordon Miller presented Mrs Faulkner with a Table Rock spoon in the name of the L. A. T. club.

Mr Mettler gave a very eloquent speech expressing the grief of the clubs and the community over the moving of the Faulkner's. Mr and Mrs Faulkner both responded in a heartfelt manner to the compliments paid them in all the talks and expressed their sorrow at parting from their many friends. After a few other remarks the company repaired to the parlor and spent the remainder of the evening in gay games which recalled childhood days.

Missionary Society Meets

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church meet last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Hnizda. The home topic was given by Mrs Chambers, the foreign by Mrs Patterson and the 6th chapter of the study book was effectively given by Mrs Taylor, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses Madam's Hylton and Hnizda.

Delegation From Elk Creek

A large delegation from Elk Creek attended the revival meetings here on Monday evening. Two quartetts and a solo were rendered by some of their taken present which was appreciated by all who heard them.

Nebraska Production

The State Board of Agriculture is compiling agricultural statistics from the acreage taken by the assessors and the estimates made by its 3,500 correspondents have found the total principal crops for Nebraska for 1915 as follows:

Corn	227,909,000	bushels
Wheat	70,710,217	"
Oats	72,751,284	"

Village Statement

For October 1st

Table Rock Electric Co	$ 57.00
Martin Estate [old hall rent]	10.00
Table Rock Lumber Co lumber etc hall	243.55
Wood & Miller Ins firehouse	36.00
W. T. Porter salary and labor	20.00
W. M. Linn labor firehouse	1.00
C. Brock salary	5.00

Roy R. Scarr Clerk.

W. C. T. U. Meets

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs Ad. Fellers last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A half hour previous had been devoted to prayer meeting, conducted by the President. Mrs Ida M. Albright of Pawnee City gave an excellent report of the State convention and planned the work for another year. Reading by Mrs Myers, a quartett by the Pawnee ladies, various discussions followed. About twenty five were present, five ladies autoing over from Pawnee. All report an interesting meeting after which dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy Phillips was a week end visitor in Lincoln.

Mrs Nannie Tinker of Thermopolis Wyo is a guest of her father Minor Shawhan and other relatives.

All ads and items must reach this office by Monday evening so the editors can have Thanksgiving Day off.

Mrs Crawford and grand-daughter Audrey Wheeler of Humboldt were visitors at the home of Mrs Rov Bain over Sunday.

Don't forget the Public school night at the M. E. church Friday night. This will be the biggest night of the meeting thus far.

Condensed Announcement

Ex-Lieutenant Governor S. R. McKelvie of Lincoln has made formal announcement of his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor. In it he discusses a large number of questions which interest the voters of the state at this time.

His statement upon the prohibition amendment is summed up as follows: "In this my position is not a matter of policy—it is my conscientious belief that the prohibition amendment should prevail. Further than this I shall not go, except to say that it will be my purpose to enforce the law regardless of whether the prohibition amendment prevails or not. I think one's candidacy should not be so restricted by a support of that question as to lose sight of equally important issues over which the chief executive will have much greater influence and responsibility in the enactment."

He says that efficiency in government is the best kind of economy; and refers to the importance of efficient local government inasmuch as the state tax levy is only about one-seventh of the average consolidated levy in the counties.

Reform legislation is not as important now as constructive legislation, which will aid in the development and promotion of the state's industries and enterprises.

Regarding agriculture, it is his opinion that one of greatest importance to the farmer now is legislation which will aid in the intelligent financing of the farmers' business and the marketing of the products of the farm. Through wasteful methods of distribution, the farmer gets less and the consumer pays more for the products of the farm.

The state's manufacturing enterprises should be developed, for the economy which comes from manufacture near to the point of production and distribution is apparent to all.

Intelligent merchandising is second in importance only to agriculture, and in the making of laws for the extension of aid for study and promotion he thinks the state owes an obvious duty to the merchant.

Labor is referred to as the backbone of all industry and every thoughtful protection and encouragement should be thrown about the industrial worker. Communities should be encouraged to develop a spirit of closer co-operation." Education should be directed to fit the educated for co-operation in the state's basic industries. This refers particularly to agricultural and industrial pursuits. The efficiency of the rural school should be increased.

In speaking of good roads, he calls attention to the fact that last year Nebraska counties spent an average of $41.68 per mile for road improvement, exclusive of bridges, and he says, "I am strongly in favor of any change in our road laws which will guarantee greater efficiency in road administration."

Regarding water power development, he will favor any method that will safeguard the interests of the people. "If done by private capital the title to all water power sites should be held in perpetuity by the state."

McKelvie is a native Nebraskan born and reared on a Nebraska farm is now publisher of The Nebraska Farmer and has served successively as a member of the Lincoln City Council; the State Legislature, from Lancaster county, and Lieutenant Governor.

He closes his statement by saying: "I hold conscientious scruples and honest opinion to be more important than political expediency and I shall conduct my campaign accordingly. I shall avoid all political maneuvering and personal animosities so that when the votes will have been counted I shall have no regrets, win or lose."

Do a little religions shopping. Go to God's house and trade a hateful disposition for a kind disposition; a wicked heart for a loving heart; an evil influence for a good influence and an eternity in hell for an eternity in heaven.

The Belshaw Pharmacy will serve hot drinks to its patrons during the winter months.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner and supper in the Workman Hall. You are invited to come and eat chicken pie dinner and oysters for supper with all the other good things for which these ladies are noted.

A bazaar will be held in connection with the dinner where you can buy a sundry of fancywork, aprons, home made candy and fresh popped corn, vegetables and canned fruit.

The following committees have been appointed.

Working apparel booth Mrs Hylton
Fancywork Mrs Scarr
Candy and popcorn Mrs K Phillips
Vegetable and canned fruit Mrs Patterson.
Table Com. Mrs Grace Fellers chairman, Madam's Minnie Kovanda, Lottie Horton, W. G. Carter and Miss Nella Butler.
Chicken Pie Com. Mrs Miller chairman, Madam's Laura Widdifield and Sue Phillips.
Vegetable Com. Mrs Chambers chairman, Madam's Robertson, and Talbot.
Bread, Pie and Cake Com. Mrs Hales, and Mrs Davenport.
Coffee Com. Mrs A. B. Heer and Mrs Baiety.
Oysters Mrs Wood and Bethel.
Waiters Carrie Heer chairman, all the girls in Mrs Heers and Mrs Anderson's classes.
Tickets Dr Scarr and Mr Asher.

To The Boys In The Corn Contest

Be sure, boys and be on hand the 19th of November, for this is the day that I will award all prizes in the Thompson corn growing contest.

The seven county prizes will all be paid that day except the Governor's prize of $25.00. For this prize the winner will accompany myself to Lincoln, his expenses to be paid by J. T. Trenery, and the money is to be paid him in the Governor's office.

Remember, boys and bring ten ears of corn to the show that grew on your three-acre tract, and also a single car. Wherry Bros give a new four-shovel walking cultivator to the boy showing the best ear of corn. Commissioner Jones gives $5.00 to the boy growing the most corn on his three acre tract in his commissioner district. This premium will be paid on the same day.

I want every boy in the county to select ten ears of corn and bring to the show, for which I will pay premiums for white and yellow corn. You can select your corn from any field or crib in Pawnee county, or will have an expert judge pass on this corn. Now, boys, bring in the corn, help eat the luncheon given by the business men and commercial club of Pawnee City and help to make this the biggest and best corn show held in any county in Nebraska this year.

L. W. Leonard

Thanksgiving

Once more around the groaning board we gather in our glee, while father, with his trusty sword, or shining snickerner, carves up the large and stately bird, while we the fragments spear, from which it well may be inferred Thanksgiving Day is here. And as we fill our divers tanks with viands rich and rare, we ought to breathe a hymn of thanks, since plenty's everywhere. Around the board the laughter rings, the quip and timely jest, while some are asking for the wings, and some prefer the breast. In countless homes deep fervent hymns the grateful people chaunt, while some are wishing for the limbs and some the gizzard want. In countless homes are shining eyes and hearts with joy rebound, while mother reaches for the pies and sends the pieces round. Such scenes as these in countless homes enacted are today, and all the birds and pies are pomes that beat old Milton's lay. Prosperity's on every hand, the lean wolf howls in vain, and in this fat and happy land no mortal should complain. The toiler gets abundant hire, the merchant makes things pay, and e'en the poet with his lyre can earn two bones a day. The poor man has his pies and roasts, the rich his motor car; so glory to the Lord of hosts, from whom all blessings are.

The Turkey's Popularity.

Since Thanksgiving is with us again it is quite fitting that we should consider the royal national bird. Elsewhere in this issue of the Argus is a well and a mighty interesting historical article about him.

Nebraska Buys Iowa Stock

Figures compiled by the Nebraska Live Stock Sanitary Board, show that from April 1st to November 1st the State of Nebraska imported from Iowa no stallions, 211 horses, 12 mares, 12 mules, 816 cattle, 408 hogs and the same 233 of which were stock hogs and 205 breeding purebreds.

Drainage Election.

Notice is hereby given to the landowners of Drainage District No 1 of Pawnee County Nebraska that a meeting will be held in Fellers' Hall in the village of Table Rock, Pawnee County Nebraska, at 2 p. m. on Wednesday December 8th 1915, for the purpose of electing a member of the board of supervisors for said drainage district, and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

E. D. Howe, Secretary.

Entertainment Course

Tuesday night the Edna Earl Crum Concert Company appeared in the Opera House as the second number of our entertainment course. The three young ladies proved to be delightful entertainers in every detail, nearly always being clapped back by the appreciative audience. The only regret we have is that there was not more in attendance to an intellectual program as this one proved to be and we sincerely hope that the future numbers of the lecture course will be better attended by the people of our city.

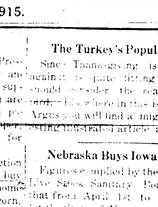
L. E. Nickelson and family were over from Pawnee Monday evening.

The Telephone office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day from 11:30 to 2:30.

A sinner wouldn't enjoy himself in heaven. Help make Table Rock a heaven and watch the devil and his imps move out.

Mrs F. M. Bennington of Litchfield Nebr is visiting at the home of her parents Wm Talbot and wife and other relatives.

Chas Widdifield and wife and Wm Helmer and wife motored to Humboldt Saturday in the former's car and attended sale of Clark Widdifield who is moving to Colorado.



The above cut of Millars May Day Coffee is a coffee that has always sold for 35 cents per pound but I have made arrangements with the roaster so that it is going to be sold for 30 cents per lb.

I want every family to try this coffee as it is absolutely the best value in town.

Once tried, always used.

W. C. Fellers

Arm Is Broken

Sunday noon Dr Geick, our local veterinarian, had the serious misfortune to have his right arm broken near the wrist. He had just started on his way to Auburn to spend the day and had gone as far as Fritz's hill when the car began to miss to such an extent that farther progress was impossible. Prior to this he had noticed that two of the spark plugs were cracked, so he phoned for Uhlir to bring some out. The two but ones were replaced, and Dr Geick started to crank the car, when by some unknown cause the machine kicked throwing him in the ditch, breaking one of the bones and badly cracking the other bone. He set the bones as well as possible for him to do himself, together with the help of Mr Kohn, the lower pool hall proprietor who came out with Uhlir.

They quickly returned to town where Dr Harman set and dressed the broken member, and the unfortunate one is now getting along as well as could be expected.

Seeks Information.

The following letter was handed to us for publication asking for information of the Levi Miller family.

Harlowton Mont August 29 1915.

I would like to get some trace of the Levi Miller family formerly of Old Forge Pen., the last heard of him he got mail at Table Rock. I am from Pen., his fathers name was John D. Miller Esq. My mother was Rose L. Miller his sister.

Fraternally, Mrs C. L. Secor Box 580, Harlowton Mont.

Are You Well Located For Next Year?

Why not take a 320 acre MONDELL HOMESTEAD in WYOMING? See these splendid prairie lands close to railroad that need cost you but the filing fee; see the winter store of grain and vegetables the settlers have and their fodder supply for the stock. If your homestead right is gone buy a farm in one of these inviting settlements of Western Nebraska or Northeastern Colorado. You can get it at a fair price and on terms you can meet. Prosperous neighbors will welcome you to their schools and churches; banks and stores are ready to serve you.

Have you lost your crops through excessive and untimely rains? Go where you have absolute control of moisture conditions, buy irrigated land in the NORTH PLATTE VALLEY or the BIG HORN BASIN. Ask for free illustrated folders with maps and data covering either section. The Burlington employs me to help find the location best suiting your needs. Let's get together.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Neb

L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring In Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

The American note to England scarcely affected the London stock market beyond dealing in the American section, where moderate sales were recorded at fractionally easier prices.

• • •

News of the sinking of the Ancona caused a sensation at Washington, as it was regarded as forshadowing a new controversy between the United States and Austria, similar to the critical dispute with Germany that followed the torpedoing of the Lusitania.

• • •

The United States in its latest note to Great Britain, covering exhaustively British interference with American trade since the beginning of the European war, declares that the so-called blockade instituted by the allies against enemy countries on March 11, is "ineffective, illegal and indefensible."

• • •

An outline of the army's part in the national defense program to be submitted to congress in December by the administration has been made public by Secretary Garrison, disclosing officially for the first time details of the plan to raise a great continental or citizens army to supplement the regular establishment.

• • •

The nation's principal farm crops this year are worth about five and a half billion dollars, exceeding by more than a half billion their value in 1914, the previous banner year in the country's crop history. There has been an unprecedented harvest, many of the crops exceeding their best records and high prices, due to the influence of the European war, have contributed to swell the total value.

• • •

European War News

Nish has been captured by the Bulgarians. This Serbian city, which has been the national capital during the greater part of the war, fell into the hands of King Ferdinand's forces after three days of fighting.

• • •

In an attempt to increase the receipts of American wheat, Great Britain has announced, according to consular dispatches, that wheat carrying vessels arriving in a United Kingdom port shall be exempt from requisition for military purposes.

• • •

Executive committeemen of the dry federation of the state, men who were chosen from all parties to avoid the confusion that would result from partisan adoption of the prohibition amendment, have definitely decided to keep that issue out of party politics.

• • •

It is reported the German military authorities were found unprepared for the sudden approach of winter, and that the armies on the eastern and southeastern fronts are not properly equipped to withstand the unexpected cold.

• • •

The Italian liner Ancona has been sunk by a large submarine flying the Austrian colors. She carried 422 passengers and sixty in the crew. Two hundred of the survivors, some of them wounded, have been landed at Bizerta. One hundred and fifty lives have been lost.

• • •

The output of war munitions for Russia resulting from the recent agreement between Japan and the allies is already showing an increase. Russian orders include railroad cars, a large quantity of rails, sleepers, locomotives, as well as guns, rifles, ammunition, boots and general leather equipment and cloth.

• • •

Domestic

Two hundred and twenty-seven persons were killed in Chicago by automobiles from December 1, 1914, to November 1, this year, according to figures compiled in Coroner Hoffman's office.

• • •

W. E. Wiley, of Steele City, Nebr., who exhibited a number of his Poland China hogs at the San Francisco exposition, received a telegram announcing that "Superba," his herd boar, had carried away the grand championship prize in competition with entries open to the United States.

• • •

The Villa garrison at Nogales, Sonora, including the forces left there by Jose Maytorena, are on the verge of revolt and turning over to Carranza, according to official advices received at Douglas, Ariz.

• • •

American marines in Haiti have had two more engagements with revolutionists. An American force has occupied Fort Capios, near the northern border. A patrol was attacked at another point. No American casualties were reported.

• • •

Twelve persons at least were killed and more than one hundred injured, many of them seriously, in a tornado which swept through the residence section of Great Bend, Kan., at 7:30 Tuesday night. The property loss is estimated at half a million dollars.

Foreign

The debate on the conduct of the war and the censorship has again been resumed in the British house of lords.

• • •

The small German cruiser Undine has been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Swedish coast, it was officially announced at Berlin.

• • •

An appeal for truces to allow the burial of dead and acquaint relatives of the fallen is being made to the rulers of the warring powers by the International Red Cross.

• • •

France will be a heavy buyer of American machinery at the close of the war, Maurice D'Amour, head of a French commercial and industrial commossion which has just arrived here, asserted.

• • •

Yoshohito was confirmed or consecrated emperor of Japan at Kioto, the ancient capital, and in every city, town and village throughout the empire, wheresoever, indeed, a Japanese was to be found, the event was celebrated in some fitting manner.

• • •

Great anxiety exists in Germany because of the unusually early winter, which began October 26 with a frost and a heavy snowfall in Berlin. An examination of weather records shows that such severe winter weather has not been known at such early date in two centuries.

• • •

The tremendous increase in the price of dyestuff due to the war was indicated when a keg of methylene blue was offered at a sale of lost property at the London Midland railway. The keg, weighing 150 pounds and worth $60 before the war, was eagerly bid in at $1,550.

• • •

The Greek government is reported to have appealed to the allies for further financial assistance. A dispatch from Athens to the Havas News agency says that the government desires to obtain an additional advance of forty million francs and that this request is being considered sympathetically.

• • •

General

State-wide prohibition was defeated in Ohio by a majority of 55,442, according to official returns.

• • •

Arkansas lumber mills will furnish approximately 300,000,000 feet of red oak timber to the Russian government within the new few weeks.

• • •

Admiral Tseng Ju Cheng, governor of the Shanghai district, China, has been assassinated. His secretary, who was with him at the time, was seriously wounded.

• • •

Chicago is to have a citizen police force of 20,000 members to co-operate with the police department. It is proposed to select one citizen in each city block to become a citizen policeman.

• • •

President Wilson has appointed former President William Howard Taft chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, to succeed Major General George W. Davis, retired.

• • •

Thousands of dollars' worth of hay in stacks and many farm buildings in the North Platte country were destroyed in a prairie fire, which swept a path four miles wide and twenty-five miles long. The fire was started by lightning at the Griffith & Latimore ranches, near Dickens.

• • •

Cholera has added its terrors to the burdens of the Armenian refugees who fled the Tigris and Euphrates valleys to Tabriz, according to meagre advices received in New York by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions. One hundred a day is now the average mortality from the scourge in Tabriz alone the advices state.

• • •

Fire almost completely destroyed the No. 4 machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at South Bethlehem, Pa. Only the skeleton of the big building is standing. Machinery and war material in the building was said to be worth millions of dollars. How the fire started is not definitely known.

• • •

Robert Rogers, dominion minister of public works, met representatives of the farmers' organizations of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, at a meeting of the Canadian council of agriculture at Winnipeg and heard their plea for free entrance of Canadian wheat into the United States.

• • •

Refusing to endorse President Wilson's proposal for a continental army of 400,000 men marked the closing session of the seventeenth annual convention of the National Guard association of the United States, at San Francisco. Asheville, N. C., was selected as the meeting place for 1916.

• • •

The French government has received from Premier Skouloudis, head of the new Greek cabinet, formal assurance of neutrality with the character of sincerest benevolence toward the entente powers.

• • •

The first step toward bringing to Omaha, Arthur Hauser, arrested in Indianapolis, at the instance of the Wichita, Kan., officials, and suspected of the murder in Omaha of W. H. Smith, Woodman cashier, October 16, was taken when County Attorney Magney filed a complaint charging Hauser with homicide.

• • •

About twenty-seven Americans are believed to have been lost with the torpedoed Italian liner Ancona, according to a cable to the state department from Ambassador Page at Rome.

BULGARS BOTHERED

STREAM OF TROOPS LANDED AT SALONIKI.

STANLEY ELECTED GOVERNOR

Republican Candidate Concedes Defeat in Kentucky Election—Serious Break in British Cabinet.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London.—The continued landing of British and French troops at Saloniki is causing some uneasiness to Bulgaria and Turkey and the ministers of those two powers have again protested to the Greek government, which took formal notice of their protest. The determination of the entente allies in their Balkan campaign is shown by the large force they are sending to the Balkans, and news was received from Rome that Italy had decided to intervene in this region "in a manner worthy of her greatness" and to give sufficient support to the British and French to assure a complete triumph. This is said to have some influence on Greece and Rumania. Rumania, however, is waiting for the developments of the Russian plans.

Serious Break in Cabinet.

London.—Winston Spencer Churchill, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has resigned from the cabinet and will join his regiment, the Queen's Own Oxford Hussars, of which he is major, and is now in France. Although it had often been reported that Mr. Churchill would retire from the cabinet, his resignation came as a surprise, as with the retirement of Sir Edward Carson from the office of attorney general, it was thought that all cabinet differences had been composed and that the remaining members were contented with the arrangements made for the formation of a small committee to control the war. It appears, however, from Mr. Churchill's leter of resignation to Premier Asquith that the former previously had been offered a place on the committee, an offer which the premier was compelled to withdraw, when the time came to select the members of it.

STANLEY ELECTED GOVERNOR.

Republican Candidate Concedes Defeat in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky.—The election of former Congressman A. O. Stanley, of Henderson, democrat, as governor of Kentucky, is conceded in a statement issued by Edward P. Morrow, of Somerset, republican gubernatorial candidate in the election of November 2. Republican campaign managers had claimed a victory for Mr. Morrow. Returns from the 120 counties in the state showed a plurality for Mr. Stanley of slightly more than 300 votes.

Heavy Advance in Drugs.

Lincoln.—Colds and headaches will be expensive this winter if one judges by advances in prices of cures for these ailments. Asperin, quinine and all the members of the bromide family are rapidly soaring highway, say Lincoln druggists, and eastern manufacturers are using cocoa butter instead of glycerine in some compounds. Just because another use has been found for cocoa butter it too has raised in sympathy with the other drugs and is now double in price.

Laughed Himself to Death.

Hastings, Neb.—Few enjoy a joke better than did William Schellak, and it has developed that a burst of laughter terminated in his sudden death Thursday night. While Ed Bing, paving contractor, was boasting to his ridiculing friends about his Ford car he replied to a question that it was worth $350. As all joined in a loud laugh Schellak dropped to his knees then fell backward dead.

Dies Seven Years After Injury.

Omaha, Neb.—After a fight against death which lasted seven years, Robert Campbell Cunningham, twenty-seven, youngest son of Col. C. G. Cunningham, died Thursday morning at the family residence, 703 South Thirty-sixth street, of football injuries sustained on Bellevue field in 1908. For the past six years he had been a hopeless invalid by reason of an injury to his spine.

Wichita, Kan. — Arthur Houser, brought here from Indianapolis, was identified by Miss Grace Slater as being the slayer of William H. Smith, national secretary of the Woodmen of the World, who was murdered in Omaha, October 16. Miss Slater, the only eye-witness of the killing, picked Houser from among thirty-seven prisoners in the county jail. A delegation of seven from Omaha, members of a party held up and robbed on the night of the Smith murder, identified Houser as their assailant as positively as did Miss Slater.

Think Neutrality Violated.

Washington—The American steamer Zeelandia was forcibly searched by a party from a British cruiser while lying in the port of Progreso, Mex. The American consul reports the cruiser now lying outside, presumably waiting to seize the ship. On the face of such a report as the consul sent, even though incomplete, the official conclusion here is that the British naval authorities not only violated Mexican neutrality, but far exceeded their rights in forcibly searching an American ship in a neutral port.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

A complete readjustment of normal school business methods, already accomplished in some of the schools and ready to be installed in the others, is the aim of the state normal board.

Establishment of a street railway service between the state farm and the city campus of the university—the first direct service ever attempted—is announced by the local traction company.

The first stretch of permanent road made by convicts of the state penitentiary will be completed within the next couple of weeks. The paving includes the stretch past the state farm campus, known as the Holdrege street road.

The crops at the state penitentiary this year are the largest ever raised in the history of the institution, according to Warden Fenton. As an evidence of the greatness of the produce out at Lancaster, the head of the institution has just shipped a carload of potatoes and a carload of cabbage to the state industrial school at Geneva.

Through the granting of a temporary writ of injunction by a federal equity court at Omaha, enjoining the Nebraska railway commission and Attorney General W. E. Reed from interfering with an increase in intrastate passenger rates, the Missouri Pacific railroad has won the first step in its fight on the constitutionality of the 2-cent rate law.

It is believed at the state treasurer's office that it will not become necessary to register state warrants or use money from other funds in order to pay claims against the state general fund as they are presented. The books showed a balance of $121,000 in that fund at the close of business Saturday. During the first week of November, the balance was reduced about $25,000.

P. J. O'Gara, a botany graduate of the university in 1902, will place in the new Bessey hall at Lincoln a memorial tablet to the late dean, because he says, "Dr. Bessey has been more to me than any other single teacher in the world." Mr. O'Gara is the present chief of the department of agricultural investigations of the American Smelting & Refining company of Salt Lake City.

The members of the state board of control have returned from a visit to the state institutions at Geneva and Hastings, and Henry Gerdes is quite enthusiastic over the showing on farm products at the hospital for the insane at the latter place. The institution has produced crops which will go a long way toward maintaining it for the ensuing year, according to the figures furnished by Mr. Gerdes.

Reciprocal relations in pharmacy lines between the states of Iowa and Nebraska have not been established. The persons who pass the easier Iowa examinations and then return to this state to practice must first submit to an examination by the Nebraska board. The only way they can avoid this is to have two years' practice in Iowa. This position was taken by the state pharmacy board at a recent meeting.

The corner stone for the new dairy husbandry building at the state farm was laid Wednesday afternoon. Exercises were held in the administration building. Speeches were made by Governor Morehead, R. W. McGinnis, Regent E. P. Brown, Dean Burnett, A. L. Haecker and J. H. Frandsen. All classes were excused from 2 until 4 p. m., in order that the students might attend. The auditorium was packed, many standing throughout the meeting.

The Western Union Telegraph company will attempt to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the state railway commission that the rate of 25 cents maximum for ten word messages between two points in this state is non-compensatory, and that an increase should be allowed in many cases. With this end in view officers of the company have asked that a date for hearing be set. The third Monday in January was fixed as a tentative date upon which the telegraph people are to make their showing.

Melvin R. Gilmore, of Lincoln, Nebr., curator of the Nebraska Historical society, has been elected to a similar office in the North Dakota Historical society at a meeting of the executive board. Gilmore was elected over Mrs. M. H. Jewel, widow of a prominent North Dakota newspaper man.

Food Commissioner Harman's report will show that $10,680 was taken in for oil inspection fees in October. This means that 106,800 barrels of oil were inspected, the charge being 10 cents per barrel.

Dr. J. S. Anderson, state veterinarian, has gone to Elm Creek for the purpose of killing a couple of glandered horses. He will also inspect the cattle at the state industrial school for boys at Kearney. This is for the purpose of determining whether or not the animals have tuberculosis. Within the past two years cattle belonging to the state at institutions in Lincoln, Hastings and Grand Island have been found to be afflicted with this disease and have been killed. All state herds are to be thoroughly rid of diseased animals.

"OLDER BOYS" WILL ASSEMBLE

LINCOLN TO ENTERTAIN FUTURE MEN OF NEBRASKA.

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

Midwest Bowling tournament at Omaha, November 19 to 29.

State Manufacturers' association at Lincoln, November 15 and 16.

State "Older Boys" conference under auspices of Y. M. C. A., November 26 to 28.

Congress of Nebraska Farmers at Omaha, November 30 and December 1.

University of Iowa vs. Cornhuskers at Lincoln, November 20.

State Irrigation convention at Bridgeport, December 7, 8 and 9.

Annual Show of the Beatrice Poultry association, December 6 to 10.

Democratic "Dollar Banquet" at Lincoln, January 11.

State Poultry association meets at Falls City, third week of January.

Lincoln.—On November 26, 27 and 28, if the efforts already made and those which are being made towards that end meet with success, an army of young men between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, will assemble in Lincoln for the purpose of bringing into a closer relationship those organizations throughout the state of Nebraska which "believe in a clean life, clean sports, and have a desire to see the Kingdom of God come into every boy's heart." This movement is under the auspices of the state committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Nebraska, but is by no means intended to be confined in its scope within that organization itself. Boys from sixteen to twenty-one years of age, members of church club, Sunday school class high school, or high school club, city Y. M. C. A. boys' department or young people's society are invited.

Women Teachers Organize.

Omaha.—During the closing hours of the teachers' convention Friday, the Nebraska Woman Educators' association, an entirely new organization, was formed and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Anna Tibbets, Peru; vice-president, Miss Etta Smith, Omaha; secretary, Miss Mary Foster, Lincoln, and treasurer, E. Ruth Pyrtle, Lincoln. The object of the new association is "to become more familiar with the status of education in the state," and to formulate plans for increasing the efficiency of the teaching by women.

Broken Bow to Have Good Water.

Broken Bow.—The second well belonging to the new water plant of the city has been completed and, according to State Engineer Johnson, both wells contain the finest and purest water to be found in the state. An analysis showed the water to be 99 to 100 per cent pure, and the state engineer declares it to be of the same quality as snow water. The wells are 165 feet in depth.

When It's Bed Time at Wesleyan

Lincoln.—Ten o'clock bedtime will be the orders at Wesleyan university from now on, and all the lassies and laddies there will have to observe the rule on nights preceding school days. That is the strict ukase from faculty members. The effort to enforce this rule is intended to wipe out the fraternity and sorority spirit which has been growing at the Methodist school.

Killed by an Explosion.

Humphrey.—Michael Parocki, was instantly killed while repairing a gasoline can in front of his shop. He was soldering the can and fumes were ignited. He was killed when an explosion followed.

Brooding Over Son's Death, Suicided

York.—When Mrs. C. W. Dingman of this city returned to her home from a shopping tour she found an unknown woman lying dead in one of the rooms of the house. An empty bottle that had contained poison told how she had died. The body was later identified as that of Mrs. Betsy Peterson of Stromsburg. Brooding over the death of a son several months ago, is thought to have unbalanced her mind. She leaves a son, a daughter and a brother.

Save $1,500 Worth of Fish.

Lincoln.—Extreme high waters of the past season have formed ponds and bayous galore near rivers in this state, and fish by the carload have been gathered in by the fish department to help supply the lakes over the state. Commissioner O'Brien was through here last week with five carloads of fish taken from such ponds near Nebraska City. The capture, he said was worth while, as the fish would have cost at least $1,500 had they been bought by the state.

H H H H
THIS LETTER STANDS FOR H
HOSTETTER'S H
FOR OVER 60 YEARS WELL KNOWN AS A "FIRST AID" TO H
HEALTH H
APPETITE POOR? DIGESTION BAD? BOWELS CLOGGED? YOU SHOULD TRY H
HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

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.

Making Hubby Happy.

"George, dear, you remember just a few weeks before we were married you said that anything that you could do to make me happy, would make you very, very happy?"

"Yes, darling. What is it?"

"George, I really must have another new gown. I hope you won't deny yourself that happiness."

Sizing Up Lippy.

A Broad street lawyer was describing an acquaintance. Said he: "Lippy is a man who will ostentatiously buy a box of cigarettes and let you pay for the dinner."—Newark News.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

But few men work overtime in an effort to make their wives happy.

Achy Joints Give Warning

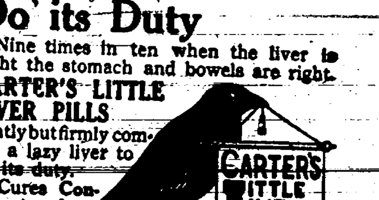
A creaky joint often predicts rain. It also foretells inward trouble. It may mean that the kidneys are not filtering the blood and are allowing poisonous uric acid to clog the blood and cause trouble. Bad backs, rheumatic pains, sore, aching joints, headaches, dizziness, nervous troubles, heart flutterings, and urinary disorders are some of the effects of weak kidneys and if nothing is done there's danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the most widely used, the best recommended kidney remedy in the world.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
50¢ at all Stores
Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.

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.

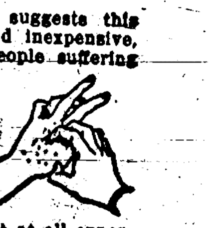
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

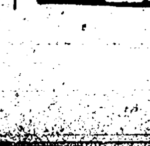
Brent Good

How to Heal 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 are not at all expensive. 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.



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.

A DRUGGIST'S FAVORITE KIDNEY REMEDY FIXED HIM

Fifteen years ago I had an attack of acute kidney trouble. I consulted a physician who gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. After discontinuing his medicine my trouble returned as severe as before.

Having heard of Swamp-Root I gave it a trial and can honestly state that three dollar bottles cured me, never having any sickness in fifteen years. I have sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a druggist for many years and can give it the very best of recommendations at all times.

You are at liberty to use this statement any time you wish.

Respectfully,
W. C. SUMMERS,
1219 Central Ave. Kansas City, Kan.
With Grand View Drug Co.

State of Kansas } ss.
County of Wyandotte }

On this 11th day of August, 1909, personally appeared before me, W. C. Summers, who subscribed to the within statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

CHARLES WILSON,
Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

SET EXAMPLE TO HIS MEN

Henry of Prussia Evidently One of Those Leaders Who Do Not Say "Go!" but "Come!"

Prince Henry of Prussia is an ardent sailor, says Pearson's Weekly, but he is known among the bluejackets as a great martinet, and they fear rather than love him. The following story is typical of his methods, and shows that, although he expects those under his command to put up with all kinds of hardships, he is by no means above "roughing it" himself.

One day, when he was on board a warship in the North sea, he suddenly gave the order, "All hands to bathe!"

It was a bitterly cold day and the water was like ice. The order was so evidently distasteful that one of the officers ventured to make a mild protest to the prince. Without answering him a single word, Prince Henry, although fully clothed, sprang over the vessel's side, swam out a good distance in the icy water, and returned to the deck dripping from head to foot.

After that, the sailors took their bath without demur.

Got Into Trouble.

A much banged-up son of Ham shuffled disconsolately into a Louisiana levee camp, after a short leave to go to New Orleans for the returns of the Willard-Johnson fight.

"What's the matter, Zack?" asked the boss. "Did yuh git in a rough house?"

"It wuz jes lak dis," explained Zack finally. "I wuz watchin' dem fellahs givin' out dem dere newsies, an' en de fus' paht ob de fight I reckons I jes' soht o' ovehsphoke mase'f."

Courageous Policeman.

Inspector—How was it possible for the prisoner to get away from you?

Policeman (embarrassed)—Well, you see, on the way we were chased by a cow, and he stood still.—Fliegende Blaetter.

It is not until he begins to peddle horseradish from door to door that a man is willing to acknowledge that he is a financial failure.

If you want to make a lazy man tired, offer him a job.

CHANGE

Quit Coffee and Got Well.

A woman's coffee experience is interesting. "For two weeks at a time I have taken no food but skim milk, for solid food would ferment and cause such distress that I could hardly breathe at times, also excruciating pain and heart palpitation and all the time I was so nervous and restless.

"From childhood up I had been a coffee and tea drinker and for the past 20 years I had been trying different physicians but could get only temporary relief. Then I read an article telling how some one had been helped by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum and it seemed so pleasant just to read about good health I decided to try Postum.

"I made the change from coffee to Postum and there is such a difference in me that I don't feel like the same person. We all found Postum delicious and like it better than coffee. My health now is wonderfully good.

"As soon as I made the shift to Postum I got better and now my troubles are gone. I am fleshy, my food assimilates, the pressure in the chest and palpitation are all gone, my bowels are regular, have no more stomach trouble and my headaches are gone. Remember I did not use medicines at all—just left off coffee and used Postum steadily." 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.

Turkey Soars Above the Eagle Today

Photo by Frank Fournier.

For Thanksgiving is the day and the turkey is the viand that are peculiarly American. The eagle may appeal to our hearts, but who would swap the Thanksgiving turkey when it is a question of the rest of his body?

An Automobile Thanksgiving

By Kate Upson Clark

"I HATE 'em!" good old Deacon Phipps was in the habit of saying, whenever he saw an automobile. From the first moment the new invention appeared, scaring his steady old horses almost to death, and breaking up one of his best farm wagons, Deacon Phipps had no patience with any kind of a motor vehicle.

As time went on, and many of his neighbors bought automobiles, his horses became wonted to them and turned never a hair when they whizzed by; but the good deacon did not relent. Whenever one passed him on the road, throwing, perhaps, a shower of dust or mud upon his modest carriage, and leaving behind it a trail of ill-odor, he would mutter (under his breath) words which no good deacon should ever, ever use.

The deacon and his wife grew old, and their six children all married, excepting Rhoda, the youngest, who stayed at home to take care of them. The four sons were prosperous, and the older daughter had married a very rich man and lived one hundred or more miles away. Two sons had become farmers and lived quite near. One was a merchant in a large town perhaps fifty miles distant. The fourth one was a minister, settled in the same town with the merchant brother. To the infinite disgust of Deacon Phipps, all of these sons, excepting the minister, owned automobiles, and Thomas, the merchant, actually sported three or four. When his father found this out, he came almost to the point of breaking off relations with Thomas.

In the old days, the family had used to gather on the day before Thanksgiving, and the large, airy chambers of the ample Phipps homestead could accommodate them all. Now the children and the grandchildren had increased in number until such gatherings were no longer possible. The uncles and aunts had died or had become infirm. There had been some pretty lonely Thanksgivings at the hospitable Phipps farm.

It was during the week before the great day that Deacon Phipps was sitting before the open fire in his big, comfortable sittingroom, and pondering over this melancholy fact.

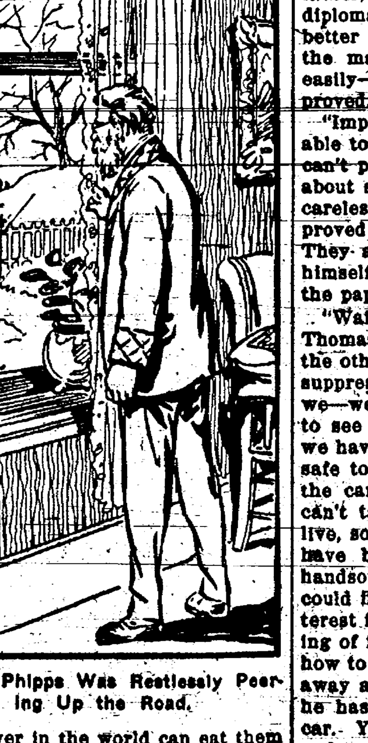
"'Tain't right," he grumbled to his gentle wife, who sat knitting beside him. "'Tain't right to have families scattered so at Thanksgiving. I wish we could get our folks all together, Susan, just once more. Here you an' I are vergin' onto eighty, an' we hain't had our folks all together for goin' on ten year now. Here's this great house, dinin' room fit to seat thirty, an' this room to spill over into for as many more, and countin' Sister Judy an' Brother Ben, all the sister an' brother we've got left, bless 'em!—except Betty, an' she's tied to the house by her broken hip, an' always will be, it's likely—all put together they only count up forty-one, but we can't get 'em together.

"Well," he mused on, "we'll try to get a dozen or so of 'em an' call it a family party, but you an' I an' Rhody, an' the help are strong an' hearty, an' could take care of 'em all, if they would only come. But I don't see any way."

"No, there isn't any way," sighed his good wife, "but you hadn't oughter complain, Silas. Ye've got a sight o' blessin's, an' we'd oughter think o' those we've got an' not hanker after those we can't have." Which was good doctrine, though it could not quite stop the deacon's grumbling.

Miss Rhoda Phipps was quite equal to the task of taking care of the old people. A strong woman helped her in the kitchen, and there were neighbors near by who were ready to do extra work. Job, the good middle-aged man who had taken care of the horses for many a year, was no mean hand at household as well as stable service, and at this special Thanksgiving season Miss Rhoda kept them all busy until the pantries were piled thick, with dainties. Mrs. Phipps thought that there was too much food prepared.

"Why, Rhoda, what do we want with twenty apple pies and six turkeys and ten chicken pies and a gallon of cranberry sauce?" she cried.



Deacon Phipps Was Restlessly Peering Up the Road.

"We never in the world can eat them up before they spoil! As near as I can make out, there are only about ten coming, anyway."

But Miss Rhoda said she "would risk it," and laughed her mother back to her post beside the fire.

By ten o'clock Thanksgiving morning, the whole farmhouse was in speckless order. Aunt Judy and Uncle Ben had promised to come early, and so had son John and his family. Deacon Phipps was restlessly peering up the road, long before the proper time, and Mrs. Phipps was almost as impatient as he.

Presently over the brow of the hill came a great touring car. The deacon scowled, but as he heard, first the sweet Gabriel horn, and then the rough roar of the Klaxon, his face relaxed a little. Who were in the car? It was not the family of son John. Surely, it was Thomas and his minister brother, with several members of their families, and Mrs. Phipps fairly cried with joy as she saw them.

"There is another load just behind us," they shouted, as they drew up before the door.

"Another load!" There were half a dozen loads before the final toll was taken, and when two strong, big Phipps sons lifted out from one of the cushioned limousines poor, lame old Aunt Betty, who could not have dreamed of coming in anything except such a softly padded vehicle, the tears were dropping all over Mother Phipps' best white lace jabot.

Such a Thanksgiving! Every single one of the Phipps children and grandchildren was there! The good deacon's voice trembled with joy as he asked the blessing, and poured out his thanks before God.

"But you know, father," said Thomas Phipps, slyly, "there are several of us who couldn't possibly have come if it hadn't been for those automobiles that you hate so."

The deacon ahemmed, and bristled a little, but in the face of the loud merriment which greeted this perfectly true reminder, his few rather growling remarks could not be heard.

"You know there really isn't much danger from automobiles nowadays, father," proceeded Thomas Phipps diplomatically. "The chauffeurs are better taught than they used to be, the machines can be stopped more easily—oh, in every way they are improved."

"Improved!" shouted the deacon, unable to restrain himself longer. "You can't pick up a paper without readin' about some shockin' accident through carelessly driven automobiles. Improved! They can't be improved. They are inventions of the evil one himself. You can't tell me! I read the papers."

"Wait a minute, father!" laughed Thomas, amid the eager looks of all the others, who were evidently full of suppressed excitement. "We—well—we—we feel as though we all wanted to see more of you and mother than we have seen lately, but we don't feel safe to have you traveling around on the cars any more, and your horses can't take you as far as most of us live, so we have clubbed together and have bought you the strongest and handsomest limousine car that we could find. We have put a sum at interest in the bank to pay for the keeping of it, and we have had Job taught how to run it. You know he has been away a good many afternoons. Well, he has been learning how to run a car. You can trust him, and now you and mother can heat a big soapstone and climb into your limousine and come and see us all, and we expect you to do it. Now what do you say to that, father?"

What could the old man say?

He turned red, stammered, looked at his wife, who was smiling significantly, and then had the grace to accept and thank his children for their munificent gift.

All of Deacon Phipps' neighbors laugh a little when they see him riding by in his splendid automobile. But they are wise enough to sober up when they catch his eye.

WHY "ANURIC" IS AN INSURANCE AGAINST SUDDEN DEATH!

Sufferers from Backache, Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery—"Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar, besides being absolutely harmless and is endowed with other properties, for it preserves the kidneys in a healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Checks the degeneration of the blood-vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.

Medical Examination Day.

During tuberculosis week, which will be celebrated throughout the United States from December 6 to December 12, a national medical examination day will be observed on December 8. Groups and individuals will be urged to make arrangements for physical examination on that day. A circular describing in detail how the advantages of medical examination day may be obtained and indicating certain physical impairments which everyone should look for will be sent on request from the office of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York city.

Wanted His Right.

The Sergeant—Look here, before you're served out with your uniform you'd better hip down to the washhouses and get a bath.

The Recruit—Wot? I come 'ere to be a soldier—not a bloomin' mermaid!—London Opinion.

High Score.

"I was out bowling last night. Had a great time."

"What was your score?"

"Fifteen beers and six highballs."

The silent man doesn't always abbreviate timber with a saw.

Few people have cause to regret the letter they didn't write.

HAD NOT QUITE UNDERSTOOD

But Irishman, From the Land of Large Families, Was Naturally Interested in Conversation

Two young kindergarten teachers intelligent and attractive, while riding down on the street car, were engaged in an animated discussion. In the seat behind them sat a good-natured, fatherly-looking Irishman, enjoying a nap. Finally one inquired of the other:

"How many children have you?"

"Twenty-two," she replied; "and how many have you?"

"Oh, I have only nineteen," replied the first.

At this point the Irishman, now wide awake with astonishment, leaned forward in his seat, and, without any formality, inquired in a loud voice:

"What part of Ireland did you's come from?"—New York World.

In America and Germany.

Professor—Illustrate the fact that Germany is a militaristic country, America a commercial one.

Student—The German boy wants to be a field marshal, the American boy wants to be a Marshall Field.—Life.

A man considers his shopping satisfactory if it results in the purchase of a hat that makes him look no worse.

Bouncing Health and Active Brain

come naturally with childhood, but in later years are usually the result of right living—

Proper Food Plays a Big Part

Many foods—especially those made from white flour—are woefully deficient in certain mineral salts which are essential to life, health and happiness.

To supply these vital mineral elements, so often lacking in the usual daily diet, a food expert originated

Grape-Nuts

This food, made of choice wheat and malted barley, supplies all the nutriment of the grains, including the phosphate of potash, etc., required for the daily rebuilding of body and brain.

Grape-Nuts has a delicious, nut-like flavour—is ready to eat direct from the package with cream or good milk, and is complete nourishment.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

THE Table Rock Argus

Entered into 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.

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday night for made pages and not later than Tuesday night for the front page. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

Display Advertising 10 cents per inch
Readers 5 cents per line
Special rates on Display Advertising made known on application.

Ralph Hummel was up from Humboldt one day last week.

J. R. Pierson has had a hot air furnace installed in his residence.

Get our prices on can goods.
W. C. Fellers

Prof. E. D. Trump was a visitor at Blue Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Art Spore of Wymore was a visitor here between trains on Tuesday last.

O. W. Fellers and wife were Pawnee City visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Moulton and Mrs. Alma Irwin were Lincoln visitors the first of the week.

W. A. Burton and J. W. Young were over from Pawnee City one day the latter part of the week.

Do you wish to economize this year? Then order photos for Christmas presents. They go farther.
Wilson's Studio

Auctioneer-

Of Live Stock and Farm Sales.

I will get you the high dollar for your stock

Eight years experience. Give me a trial.

Phone 104

James White,
Table Rock, Nebraska.

Try our Farmer Jones sorghum, it is fine.
W. C. Fellers.

If Christianity isn't worth passing on it isn't worth having.

L. N. Bowen of Wymore was a visitor here Saturday and Sunday.

Try Kamo Pancake flour the best on the market.
W. C. Fellers

Joe Morris and wife were business visitors at Pawnee City the first of the week.

Bert Harter went to Hot Springs one day last week in hopes of benefiting his health.

C H Barnard returned home Tuesday afternoon from a visit with his mother and sister at Richmond Kas.

E C Phillips resumed his work as Deputy Master Workman, Monday morning, after several weeks of sickness.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.
Wilson's Studio

All hunting and trapping is positively forbidden on the land occupied by R. Holliger as follows: sel 20-3-12, and 60 acres of sä of swl 20-3-12, w 6

East Table Rock

Walter Parker is husking corn for Morris Jenkins.

Raymond Clift is husking corn for his uncle northeast of Humboldt.

Rex Nubis called called on Jimmie Ogle jr last Wednesday afternoon.

Morris Jenkins is slowly recovering from an attack of heart trouble.

Miss Mary McKee and Lillian Jones were Sunday guests of Mrs May Ogle and family.

Miss Vera Briggs will give a program and box social at Round Grove on the 24th evening.

Art Barrett of Table Rock sawed wood for Guy Butler and Morris Jenkins last Friday.

The barn of John Kalous was struck by lightening last Wednesday night and burned to the ground.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

By T. C. Harbaugh

Long ago the Pilgrim Fathers
In the forests cold and gray,
With the tempests roaring
'round them,
Kept the first Thanksgiving
Day;
Near their homes the war-
whoop sounded,
But they heeded not the cry,
As they knelt with prayer and
anthem
'Neath the dark and stormy
sky.

Fleeing far from foul oppression,
Unto Freedom's land they
came,
Where they raised their holy
altars
Burning with a sacred flame;
And they taught their gentle
children,
'Mid the dashing of the spray,
To loving keep and beautiful,
Every year, Thanksgiving
Day.

In the dim aisles of the forest,
Where the oaks their
branches spread,
The wild deer and the panther
Heard the words the Pil-
grims said;
And the hymns that floated
skyward
Echoed sweetly far away,
Till the dusk, descending
softly,
Crowned the first Thanks-
giving Day.

They were stern, those grand
old Pilgrims,
Men who harked to Free-
dom's call,
And amid the snows of
Plymouth
Kept the Day beloved by all;
In the bleak New England
woodlands,
Lit by Autumn's fleeting ray,
To Columbia's chosen children
There they gave Thanksgiving
Day.

We hold it sweet and holy still
From where the pine trees
grow
To where the golden orange
swings
In lands devoid of snow;
From the rocks of proud
Atlantic,
Where the tempest flings
its spray,
To the sun-kissed, mild Pacific
Millions keep Thanksgiving
Day.

Blessings on the Pilgrim
Fathers!
They who sought a home afar,
And builded them an altar
In the beams of Freedom's
star;
Let their memories be sacred,
Though their graves are far
away,
For the legacy they left us
Is our first Thanksgiving Day.
(Copyright.)

WHO SAID TURKEY?

A Thanksgiving (Re)Treat.

First Thanksgiving Service.

So far as is known, one of the first "Harvest Thanksgiving Services" ever held in modern times was that provided for in an official document, entitled "Form of Prayer and Thanksgiving to Almighty God, to be used in all churches and chapels in England and Wales and in the town of Berwick-on-Tweed on Sunday, the 17th day of October, 1847, being the day appointed for a general Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the late Abundant Harvest, by Her Majesty's Special Command." With the exception of one in November, 1769, in gratitude for various successes on sea and land, including the capture of Quebec, and for "an uncommonly plentiful Harvest," this was probably the first service of the kind held in modern times.

Cadences of Song.

As the custom is among certain Swiss herdsmen on the Alpine slopes, ar the sun goes down for each to call to the one above him, through his horn. "Praise ye the Lord," so across this land, through its valleys and over its plains and up its mountainsides—everywhere ought to ring the note of praise to the declining sun of another year, and to the ever-rising sun of national greatness and destiny.

Christmas Clearance Sale

Starts Sat. Nov. 20th. Lasts One Week

To make room to show our Christmas line we will make some special prices to give up room for other goods. Below find a few special prices on some of the bargains we have to offer:

Chinaware-
1 lot of salid dishes
Regular price 25c Special price 19c

Enameled Ware-
One assortment of Pure White Ware. Just arrived. Each 25c

Coal Hods- Each 10c

Earthenware-
Set of 3 pieces per set 29c

Percales-
1 lot of Puritan Percales in light and dark colors, Special per yard 7c

Cotton Blankets-
A large 64x76 Heavy Fleece. Each 98c

Underware-
Men's Union Suits Heavy Wt. Fleece Lined. While sale lasts 85c

Two Piece Garments-
Men's Heavy Wt. Fleece Lined Reg. 48c garment. Special price 43c

Ladies Union Suits-
Fleece Lined. Regular 98c Suits. Special price 85c

Men's Undershirts-
1 lot men's under shirts Regular 48c value. Special each 29c

Outing Flannel-
1 lot light colored outing flannel Per yard 5c

Heavy Wt. Outing-
Both dark and light colors Special per yard 9c

Free Coffee Demonstration. On Saturday November 20th, we will give a demonstration of the Famous Dinner Party Coffee. We want every one to come in and try it.

Wilson's Fair Store
Table Rock, Nebraska.

A WOMAN'S THANKFULNESS.

I AM thankful because there was one
Who thought me the dearest and fair-
est;
Who comes when his duties are done
To tell me my charms are still rarest.
I am thankful because it was he
Whom fte fates when they made their
selection
Sent eagerly, gladly to me
To offer his lasting affection.

I am thankful because he is true,
Because he is worthy and cheerful;
Because the dark moments are few
When he leaves me regretting and fear-
ful;
I am thankful that he has the will
To be thoughtful and gracious and ten-
der;
I am thankful because I am still
On the right side of forty and slender.

I am thankful because I am free
From ills that keep others complaining;
I am constantly thankful that we
Can live very well without straining;
I am glad that I never have had
A child to disturb or distress me;
I am thankful because he is glad
To labor to feed and to dress me.

A BOY'S THANKFULNESS.

I'M thankful that I've got a daddy
To work for me with all his might;
He always calls me "little Laddy,"
And says 'at I'm his heart's delight;
He often sets me on his shoulder
And begins to fill the room with noise;
He's bigger than I am and older,
But mother calls us her two boys.

I'm thankful that he never worries
Because my hands ain't nice and white;
I'm thankful that he always hurries
Back home to us when it gets night;
I'm always thankful when it's Sunday,
'Cause when it's Sunday, why, you see,
He doesn't hafi to work till Monday
Or do a thing but play with me.

I'm thankful that he never scolds me
Except when I've been sees-sawed bad;
And every night almost he holds me,
Right in his arms and says he's glad;
Our litsalie mother says are many,
And, gee, but wouldn't it be fine
If every body that hasn't any
Could have a daddy just like mine?

NOTICE OF INCORPCRATION

The Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Association of Table Rock Nebraska is hereby organized for Transacting business in Table Rock Nebr. The object is the buying and selling of all farm products and farm equipment and supplies such as grain livestock, implements, groceries, etc. The authorized capital stock is $25000 of which $5000 is paid up. The ballance to be paid in as subscribed, subject to by-laws and constution. The Corporation shall begin July 1 1915 and end July 1 1965. No indebtedness shall be contracted to exceed two-thirds of the paid up capitol. The affairs of this corporation shall be directed by a board of seven directors elected by the stockholders of the company and each stockholder shall be entitled to one vote only. Scott-Phillips Clerk 4w

Notice Of Hearing On Petition For Probate.

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr
In the Matter of the Estate of John M. Bush Deceased. The heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent and all other persons interested in said estate, take notice, that on filing an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of John M. Bush, deceased, late of Pawnee County, Nebraska, together with the petition of Rebecca J. Bush, praying that said instrument be admitted to probate; and that letters testamentary thereon be issued to Rebecca J. Bush, it is ordered that on hearing said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 28th day of November 21915, at ten o'clock a. m; and that all persons in interest in said matter be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th. day of October A. D. 1915.
John R. McNair, County Judge
5t

$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.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Rectal Pleasure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.
YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable the name of which 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. HOOD, Fulton, Kentucky
E. M. VALENTINE, Fulton, Kentucky
J. L. CRESHAM, Fulton, Kentucky
C. C. BISHOP, Tennessee.
SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for free send me of my book, for 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. OUT—TIRED 30 YEARS
M. NEY SMITH, M. D., 8 E. OLIVE ST. & 9 N. 6TH ST. St. Louis, Mo.

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 Depositors Guarantee Law of Nebraska.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
John R. Pierson, President. Fred E. Bodie, Vice President. W. A. Letton, Assistant Cashier
Charles L. Jones, N. V. David, Eva A. Pierson.

FOR SALE!
Immune Poland China Spring Males; Big Type Big Bone

These are of big stock from matured sires and dames.

Call, write or phone
C. LIONBERGER
Humboldt, Nebraska.

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 Societies 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 6:45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 pm
Regular service next Sunday morning and evening. Subject for the morning: The place of thanksgiving in the life of the christian. Evening, Stir up the fire.

The Endeavor social was held at the home of Mr and Mrs C. J. Wood on Wednesday evening. The regular order of business was transacted, games were played after which a dainty lunch was served, and all present report a good time.

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

"What meanest thou, O sleeper? Arise, call upon thy God, if so be that God will think upon us, that we perish not."

The revival services constitute a real contest between righteousness and sin, and there can be no neutral ground in this campaign, for Christ has said, "He that is not with us is against us."

Come to the services and show your self in favor of enthroning Christ the king of our lives. For victories already achieved we are thankful and the salvation of the unsaved we devoutly pray.

1qt Sweet Relish 25c
1qt Cocoa 30c
1pt Stuffed Olive 25c
1 Large Bottle Catsup 15c
W. C. Fellers

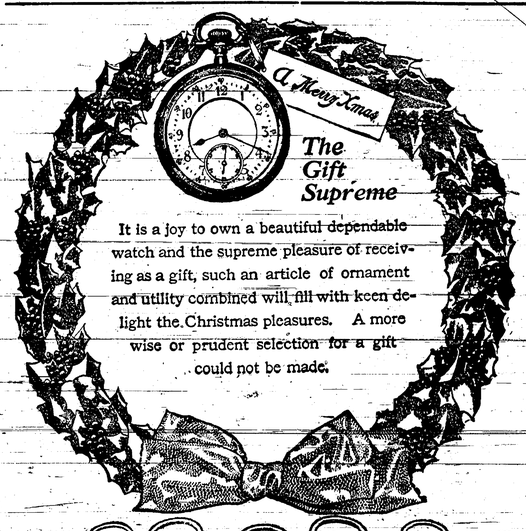
A. H. Croley who has been in Kas for several weeks assisting in harvesting and thrashing the grain, returned home one day last week.

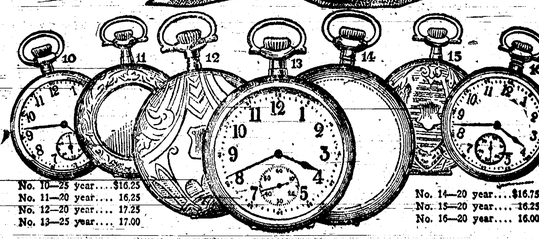
Mrs Eva Wiar and baby were Falls City visitors two or three days last week where she went to visit her sister, Mrs L. E. Hansen.

Mr and Mrs W. D. Hartwell and daughter of Pawnee City were the guests Sunday last of their daughter Mrs Geo. R. Belshaw.

Sheriff J. C. McClung was over from Pawnee City on official business one day the latter part of last week.

Raymond Fulton of Lincoln was a Table Rock visitor a couple of days the latter part of last week.





No. 10—25 year....$16.25
No. 11—20 year.... 16.25
No. 12—20 year.... 17.25
No. 13—25 year.... 17.00
No. 14—20 year.... $16.75
No. 15—20 year.... 16.25
No. 16—20 year.... 16.00

OUR stock comprises a very excellent stock of solid gold and gold filled watches guaranteed for 20 or 25 years, also silver and nickel watches of reliable makes, all of which we take pleasure in showing and explaining their features to anyone interested. Beautiful monograms engraved or inscriptions to enhance their value as a gift—will lay away any selection until wanted.

IT IS FREE
Send for our new illustrated catalog. It contains the latest products in JEWELRY. We will have pleasure in sending it to you.

R.C. Cotton
Jeweler and Optician

Established 1904
Store open evenings until Christmas

Coming Back

United Doctors Specialist
Will Again Be At

Pawnee City, Exchange Hotel Friday November 26, 1915 hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. also at Humboldt Park Hotel Saturday November 27 1915, hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

One Day Only.

Remarkable Success of these Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases offer their services free of charge.

The United Doctors, licensed by the State of Nebraska for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of treatment. All that is asked in return that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect. These doctores are among America,s leading stomach and nerve specialists and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle. Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys, or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, tape worm, leg-ulcers, week lungs and those afflicted with long-standing deep seated chronic diseases that have baffled the skill of the family physicians, should not fail to call. Deafness often has been cured in sixty days.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiter, piles, etc., as these diseases are treated without operation or hypodermic injection. They were among the first in America to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases. If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination. No matter what your ailment may be no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you. Worn out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment, consult them. It costs you nothing. Remember, this free offer is for this visit only. Married ladies come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

School Notes

By Paul Jones and Lewis Gocher

Miss Powell of Pawnee visited the sixth room Friday.

Rev Chadwick, Wachtel and Mr Hamilton visited the schools this week.

Frank Tomek, Lester Taylor and Howard Wurtman are absent from the High School this week. They are shucking corn.

The grades are preparing a Thanksgiving program to be given in the High School assembly room next Wednesday afternoon.

The following pupils from the 8th grade receive l scholarship this quarter; Erma Shawhan, Neta Gallas, Paul Bethel and Olive Smith.

The following pupils were absent from the grades on account of sickness this week; Arthur Linn, Teddy Kubic, Ruby Sheperd, Albert Croley and Paul Bethel.

The Table Rock High School foot ball team will clash with Pawnee Friday afternoon, The boys are practicing steady and are working as if they meant to win. Be out and help them beat Pawnee.

Mrs P. G. Hales entertained the following ladies and children one day last week, in honor of her daughter, Mrs Wilson of Omaha: Madames Carl Beck, Edgar Norris, Margaret Hylton, Stella Linn and daughters and Madames Gorden Miller, Ella Sites and sons. Dainty refreshments were served and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Oysters, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

School Night At Revival Service.

The pastors and all members of the Christian and Presbyterian churches as also all adult patrons of the city public school are cordially invited to attend the special "School Night" services at the Methodist church this Friday evening. This invitation includes all pupils and patrons of the rural schools of the vicinity.
Very Cordially, A. E. Chadwick Pastor.

E. M. Heywood, who had been visiting his sister, Mrs C. W. Aylor at Napier, Mo. for a few days passed thru Table Rock Tuesday on his way to the San Louis Valley in Colorado, where he has leased a ranch for two years and where he expects to make his future home.

Miss Alma Shawhan who works in Mr Bicknel's resturant was taken suddenly ill Wednesday afternoon. Medical aid was quickly summoned and in a short time she was removed to her home. As we go to press she is some better.

Thanksgivin Service

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Christian church at 10:30 a. m., Thursday Nov. 25th. Rev A. E. Chadwick will preach the sermon. All the people of the community are hereby cordially invited to join in this service.

Bertha M. Crisler, Clerk of Christian church.
F. C. Hullhorst, Pastor of Presbyterian church.
A. E. Chadwick, Pastor of Methodist church.

Mrs Sam Morris, who had been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs John Coveult for several days returned to her home near Crab Orchard on Saturday last. She was taken home by her father in his auto.

Mrs Emma Phillips of Tecumseh who has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs By Wilcox for several days returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs J. R. Pierson left on Tuesday morning for a week's visit with her sister at Brownville Nebraska.

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	8:18 p. m.	8:20 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

The THOUSANDTH WOMAN by ERNEST W. HORNUNG

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

COPYRIGHT BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

—2—

Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, homeward bound from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had ruined his father and himself, is dead and finds that Hilton Toye, who shares the stateroom with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnair, a former neighbor and playmate.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

It was a sorry sample of his talk. Hilton Toye did not usually mix the ready metaphors that nevertheless had to satisfy an inner censor of some austerity, before they were allowed to leave those deliberate lips. Yet now, in his strange excitement, word and tone alike were on the level of the stage American's. It was not less than extraordinary.

"You don't mean"— Cazalet seemed to be swallowing—"about Henry Craven?"

"Yep."

"You don't mean to say he's—dead?"

"Last Wednesday night!" Toye looked at his paper. "No, I guess I'm wrong. Seems it happened Wednesday, but he only passed away Sunday morning."

Cazalet still sat staring at him—there was not room for two of them on their feet—but into his heavy stare there came a gleam of leaden wisdom.

"This was Thursday morning," he said, "so I didn't dream of it when it happened, after all."

"You dreamed you saw him lying dead, and so he was," said Toye. "The funeral's been today. I don't know, but that seems to me just about the next nearest thing to seeing the crime perpetrated in a vision."

"Crime!" cried Cazalet. "What crime?"

"Murder, sir!" said Hilton Toye. "Willful, brutal, bloody murder! Here's the paper; better read it for yourself. I'm glad he wasn't a friend of yours, or mine either, but it's a bad end even for your worst enemy."

The paper fluttered in Cazelet's clutch as it had done in Toye's; but that was as natural as his puzzled frown over the cryptic allusions of a journal that had dealt fully with the ascertainable facts in previous issues. Some few emerged between the lines. Henry Craven had received his fatal injuries on the Wednesday of the previous week. The thing had happened in his library, at or about half past seven in the evening; but how a crime, which was apparently a profound mystery, had been timed to within a minute of its commission did not appear among the latest particulars. No arrest had been made. No clue was mentioned, beyond the statement that the police were still searching for a definite instrument with which it was evidently assumed that the deed had been committed. There was in fact a close description of an unusual weapon, a special constable's very special truncheon. It had hung as a cherished trophy on the library wall, from which it was missing, while the very imprint of a silver shield, mounted on the thick end of the weapon, was stated to have been discovered on the scalp of the fractured skull. But that was a little bit of special reporting, typical of the enterprising sheet that Toye had procured. The inquest, merely opened on the Monday, had been adjourned to the day of issue.

"We must get hold of an evening paper," said Cazalet. "Fancy his own famous truncheon! He had it mounted and inscribed himself, so that it shouldn't be forgotten how he'd fought for law and order at Trafalgar Square! That was the man all over!"

His voice and manner achieved the excessive indifference which the English type holds due from itself after any excess of feeling. Toye also was himself again, his alert mind working keenly yet darkly in his acute eyes.

"I wonder if it was a murder?" he speculated. "I bet it wasn't a deliberate murder."

"What else could it have been?"

"Kind of manslaughter. Deliberate murderers don't trust to chance weapons hanging on their victims' walls."

"You forget," said Cazalet, "that he was robbed as well."

"Do they claim that?" said Hilton Toye. "I guess I skipped some. Where does it say anything about his being robbed?"

"Here!" Cazalet had scanned the paper eagerly; his finger drummed upon the place. "'The police,'" he read out, in some sort of triumph, "'have now been furnished with a full description of the missing watch and trinkets and the other articles believed to have been taken from the pockets of the deceased.' What's that but robbery?"

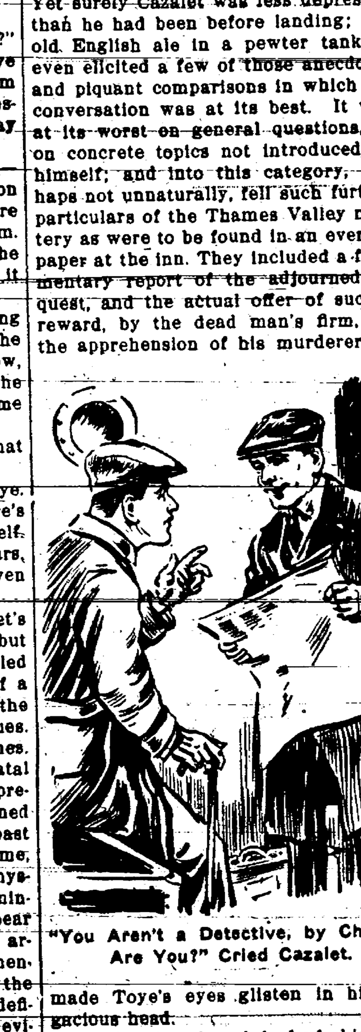
"You're dead right," said Toye. "I missed that somehow. Yet who in thunder tracks a man down to rob and murder him in his own home? But when you've brained a man, because you couldn't keep your hands off him, you might deliberately do all the rest to make it seem like the work of thieves."

Hilton Toye looked a judge of deliberation as he measured his irrefutable words. He looked something more. Cazalet could not tear his blue eyes from the penetrating pair that met them with a somber twinkle, an enlightened gusto, quite uncomfortably suggestive at such a moment.

"You aren't a detective, by any chance, are you?" cried Cazalet, with clumsy humor.

"No, sir! But I've often thought I wouldn't mind being one," said Toye, chuckling. "I rather figure I might do something at it. If things don't go my way in your old country, and they put up a big enough reward, why, here's a man I knew and a place I know, and I might have a mind to try my hand."

They went ashore together, and to the same hotel at Southampton for the night. Midnight found the chance pair with their legs under the same heavy Victorian mahogany, devouring cold beef, ham and pickles as phlegmatically as commercial travelers who had never been off the island in their lives. Yet surely Cazalet was less depressed than he had been before landing; the old English ale in a pewter tankard even elicited a few of those anecdotes and piquant comparisons in which his conversation was at its best. It was at its worst on general questions, or on concrete topics not introduced by himself; and into this category, perhaps not unnaturally, fell such further particulars of the Thames Valley mystery as were to be found in an evening paper at the inn. They included a fragmentary report of the adjourned inquest, and the actual offer of such a reward, by the dead man's firm, for the apprehension of his murderer, as



"You Aren't a Detective, by Chance, Are You?" Cried Cazalet.

made Toye's eyes glisten in his gracious head.

But Cazalet, though he had skimmed the many-headed column before sitting down to supper, flatly declined to discuss the tragedy his first night ashore.

CHAPTER III.

In the Train.

Discussion was inevitable on the way up to town next morning. The two strange friends, planted opposite each other in the first-class smoker, traveled inland simultaneously engrossed in a copious report of the previous day's proceedings at the coroner's court.

The medical evidence was valuable only as tracing the fatal blow to some such weapon as the missing truncheon; the butler's evidence explained that the dinner-hour was seven thirty; that, not five minutes before, he had seen his master come down-stairs and enter the library, where, at seven fifty-five, on going to ask if he had heard the gong, he had obtained no answer but found the door locked on the inside; that he had then hastened round by the garden, and in through the French window, to discover the deceased gentleman lying in his blood.

The head gardener, who lived in the lodge, had sworn to having seen a bare-headed man rush past his windows and out of the gates about the same hour, as he knew by the sounding of the gong up at the house; they often heard it at the lodge, in warm weather when the windows were open, and the gardener swore that he himself had heard it on this occasion.

The footman appeared to have been less positive as to the time of a telephone call he had answered, thought it was between four and five, but remembered the conversation very well. The gentleman had asked whether Mr. Craven was at home, had been told that he was out motoring, asked when he would be back, told he couldn't say, but before dinner some time, and what name should be given, whereupon the gentleman had rung off without answering. The footman thought he was a gentleman, from the way he spoke. But apparently the police had not yet succeeded in tracing the call.

"Is it a difficult thing to do?" asked Cazalet, touching on this last point early in the discussion, which even he showed no wish to avoid this morning. He had dropped his paper, to find that Toye had already dropped his, and was gazing at the flying English fields with thoughtful puckers about his somber eyes.

"If you ask me," he replied, "I should like to know what wasn't difficult connected with the telephone system in this country! Why, you don't have a system, and that's all there is to it. But it's not at that end they'll put the salt on their man."

"Which end will it be, then?"

"The river end. That hat, or cap. Do you see what the gardener says about the man who ran out bareheaded? If he went and left his hat or his cap behind him, that should be good enough in the long run. It's the very worst thing you can leave. Ever hear of Franz Muller?"

Cazalet had not heard of that important notoriety, nor did his ignorance appear to trouble him at all, but it was becoming more and more clear that Toye took an almost unhealthy interest in the theory and practise of violent crime.

"Franz Muller," he continued, "left his hat behind him, only that and nothing more, but it brought him to the gallows even though he got over to the other side first. He made the mistake of taking a slow steamer, and that's just about the one mistake they never did make at Scotland Yard. Give them a nice, long, plain-sailing sternchase and they get there by bedtime—wireless or no wireless!"

But Cazalet was in no mind to discuss other crimes, old or new; and he closed the digression by asserting somewhat roundly that neither hat nor cap had been left behind in the only case that interested him.

"Don't be too sure," said Toye. "Even Scotland Yard doesn't show all its hand at once, in the first inquiry that comes along. They don't give out any description of the man that ran away, but you bet it's being circulated around every police office in the United Kingdom."

Cazalet said they would give it out fast enough if they had it to give. By the way, he was surprised to see that the head gardener was the same who had been at Uplands in his father's time; he must be getting an old man, and no doubt shakier on points of detail than he would be likely to admit. Cazalet instanced the alleged hearing of the gong as in itself an unconvincing statement. It was well over a hundred yards from the gates to the house, and there were no windows to open in the hall where the gong would be rung.

"I've dreamed of the old spot so often," he said at length. "I'm not thinking of the night before last—I meant in the bush—and now to think of a thing like this happening there, in the old governor's den, of all places!"

"Seems like a kind of poetic justice," said Hilton Toye.

"It does. It is!" cried Cazalet, fetching moist yet fiery eyes in from the fields. "I said to you the other night that Henry Craven never was a white man, and I won't unsay it now. Nobody may ever know what he's done to bring this upon him. But those who really knew the man, and suffered for it, can guess the kind of thing!"

"Exactly," murmured Toye, as though he had just said as much himself. His dark eyes twinkled with deliberation and debate. "How long is it, by the way, that they gave that clerk and friend of yours?"

A keen look pressed the startling question; at least, it startled Cazalet.

"You mean Scruton? What on earth made you think of him?"

"Talking of those who suffered for being the dead man's friends, I guess," said Toye. "Was it fourteen years?"

"That was it."

"But I guess fourteen doesn't mean fourteen, ordinarily, if a prisoner behaves himself?"

"A little more than ten."

"Then Scruton may be out now?"

"Just."

Toye nodded with detestable aplomb. "That gives you something to chew on," said he. "Of course, I don't say he's our man—"

"I should think you didn't!" cried Cazalet, white to the lips with sudden fury.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fossilized Bacteria.

Marvelous as were the discoveries of such prehistoric monsters as the mammoth, the mastodon and the stegosaurus, they are now eclipsed by recent investigations which show the most minute microbes and bacteria in fossil form. The ancestors of our modern infectious disease germs and microbes have been found in fossils of the earliest life on earth. Fossil bacteria have been discovered in very ancient limestones collected by Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, in Gallatin county, Montana. The bacteria consist of individual cells and apparent chains of cells which correspond in their physical appearance with the cells of micrococci, a form of bacteria of today. The world has believed that bacteria were modern forms of life, but now we are made to realize that they existed in the dawn of world history, many million years ago.

The Costly Elevator.

Elevator or vertical travel for the average multistory factory, floor to floor, is seldom over 15 feet, yet in traversing that distance, together with starting, stopping, and with the same loading and unloading time, we can travel in the same time an equivalent distance of 100 feet horizontally. One factory manager, of an inquiring turn of mind, estimated in his particular plant that the cost of elevator service, wages of operator, power, repairs and time consumed by men using the elevators, amounted to about 2 per cent of his payroll.—Engineering Magazine.

MAKE CANDY AT HOME

CHEAPER AND GENERALLY BETTER THAN CAN BE BOUGHT.

Suggestions Here That Are Well Worth Making Note Of—Dipped Chocolates Among the Best—Various Ways to Prepare.

Homemade candies are cheaper than those one buys in the shops. Of course, dipped chocolates made at home cost a good deal, but even they do not cost as much as good chocolates from the shops. And homemade peanut brittle is as much cheaper, relatively, than homemade dipped chocolates as "storemade" peanut brittle is cheaper than good chocolates.

An inexpensive and delicious sort of peanut brittle is made from shelled peanuts and granulated sugar. Spread the peanuts, shelled and skinned and broken in halves, in buttered pans. Melt granulated sugar and cook it until it turns brown, but do not let it burn. As soon as it is all brown, but before any of it has begun to burn, pour it over the nuts. A few drops of vinegar may be added just before removing the sugar from the fire.

Dipped chocolates are most easily made with an uncooked foundation. Break the white of an egg in a big bowl and add to it three tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix a little and add a pinch of cream tartar and confectioners' sugar enough to make a stiff cream. Then divide it into several smaller bowls and flavor each differently.

Into one pour a little very strong coffee, or coffee extract, and add enough more sugar to stiffen sufficiently to handle with a teaspoon. Then form with a teaspoon and place in little mounds on waxed paper. If you add enough confectioners' sugar to make the cream dry enough to handle with the fingers it does not taste quite so soft and creamy as when it is handled softer with a spoon.

To another batch of the fondant add some raspberry jam and form into mounds. To another add grated orange rind and a little juice. To another add essence of peppermint. To another the juice from maraschino cherries. To another chopped nuts. To another cocoa powder enough to color rich chocolate. Add enough sugar always to make the cream stiff enough to handle with a spoon. A little vanilla may be added to any of the other flavorings. Stiffen some of the fondant and mold it around candied fruit and nuts and maraschino cherries drained of their juice.

Let the cream forms harden overnight in a cold place, and the next day melt the special coat chocolate sold for the purpose. Don't use it too hot. Take each form on a fork, dip it into the chocolate and slip on waxed paper to dry.

Decorate the tops of some of the chocolates with nuts and candied fruits.

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.

Fried Chicken.

Cut the chicken in pieces, lay it in salt and water, which change several times; roll each piece in flour; fry in very hot lard or butter, season with salt and pepper; fry parsley with them also. Make a gravy of cream seasoned with salt, pepper and a little mace, thickened with a little flour in the pan in which the chickens were fried, pouring off the lard.

Substitute for Cream.

If a recipe for soup calls for cream, and it is not at hand, try milk and egg as a substitute. Boil a cupful of milk, and when it is cooled add a beaten egg. Strain, and add a tablespoonful of butter. Add this mixture to the soup, bring it to the boiling point and serve at once.

Grapes With Orange Juice.

Cut the Tokay and white grapes in halves after washing and draining them well and extract the seeds, place in sherbet cups and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Squeeze the juice of half an orange over each cup and serve very cold.

Furniture Polish.

Highly polished surfaces and automobile bodies are much benefited by a polish made of boiled olive oil to which a few drops of vinegar have been added. Apply in moderate quantities and rub with a soft flannel cloth to a luster.

Leek Salad.

Boil and drain leeks and let them become cold. Make a dressing of oil, vinegar, pepper and salt. Cut the leeks in one and one-half inches and pour over the dressings.

Roasted Cheese.

Slice graham or white bread thin and cover with slices of Swiss cheese. Sprinkle with paprika and salt and bake in a hot oven till the cheese is melted.

WESTERN CANADA CONTINUES TO WIN

The 1915 Yield of Grain Keeps Western Canada to the Front.

The great publicity that has been given to the grain yields of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the three provinces that comprise that portion of Western Canada east of the British Columbia boundary, has kept Canada to the front with a prominence that is merited.

The grain crop of the three provinces has now been harvested, and sufficient of it has been threshed so that it is no longer a matter of estimate as to the returns. It is safe to say that the entire yield of wheat will be upwards of 275,000,000 bushels, and the average yield well over 25 bushels per acre. In proportion to the aggregate this is perhaps the largest yield ever known on the continent.

Most of this wheat will grade No. 1 northern, and better, and with present prices the condition of the farmer is to be envied. Many individual yields are reported, and verified, and they are almost beyond belief, but they go to show that under the careful system of agriculture that produced these yields Western Canada would have far exceeded a 300,000,000 production of wheat in 1915 had the system been universal.

It was not in one or two districts that big yields have been made known. The reports come from all parts of the 24,000 square miles of territory in which the growing of wheat is carried on.

Mr. Elmir Seller, a farmer south of Strassburg, Sask., has harvested 5,465 bushels No. 1 hard wheat from 160 acres.

Jas. A. Benner, near Daysland, Alberta, says his wheat went over 40 bushels to the acre, with an all round crop of 33 bushels to the acre.

J. N. Wagner, near the same place, also lays claim to over 40 bushels of wheat per acre.

A Norwegian farmer, named S. A. Tofthagen, not far from Daysland, had 23 acres of wheat which gave a yield of 47 bushels to the acre.

Well, then, near Gleichen, Alberta, D. H. Engle of Humboldt, Iowa, owns a quarter section of land. This land was rented so that Mr. Engle should receive one-third of the crop, and this gave him $612.65, his net rental for the crop, and there was only 80 acres in crop.

Scores of reports give yields fully as large as those given above. A large field of spring wheat near Lethbridge averaged 69 bushels, another 59 and a third 56 bushels per acre. On the Jail farm at Lethbridge 25 acres of Marquis wheat yielded 60 bushels to the acre and weighed 67 pounds to the bushel. A test lot of one acre of Marquis wheat when threshed yielded 99 bushels and a 30 acre field averaged 60 1-3 bushels. This farm had 200 acres under crop to Marquis wheat and it is expected the average from the whole will exceed 50 bushels.

In all portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well, remarkable yields are reported, many large fields showing averages of from 40 to 55 bushels per acre.

When the story of this year's threshing is completed some extraordinary yields will be heard of. One farmer west of Unity, Saskatchewan, threshed 10,000 bushels of No. 1 northern from 200 acres and such instances will not be isolated.

Considerable of the wheat grown in Western Canada is finding its way to the markets of the United States, notwithstanding the duty of ten cents per bushel. The miller in the United States finds Western Canadian wheat necessary for the blending of the high class flour that is demanded by some millers. Already near a hundred thousand bushels of the 1915 crop has found its way to the Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Louis and other markets.

It was not in wheat alone that there were extraordinary yields. A farmer living south of Wadena, Sask., harvested 900 bushels of oats from ten acres. S. A. Tofthagen of Daysland before referred to had oats which yielded 110 bushels to the acre, while those of J. N. Wagner went 90 bushels to the acre.

As is pointed out by a Toronto paper Canada's great good fortune and splendid service as the Granary of the Empire are revealed in the record harvest from her rich fields of wheat and other grains. "The foundation of its prosperity is solid and enduring. While mines may be exhausted and lumber may disappear through improvident management, agriculture is a perpetual source of wealth, increasing from year to year by the stimulus of individual industry and personal interest. A wheat harvest of 336,250,000 bushels from 13,000,000 acres, an average yield of 26 bushels to the acre. The substantial nature of this growth in production is shown by the fact that the harvest returns are 72 per cent greater than the average for the past five years.

"The same satisfactory and highly important success has been attained in other grain crops. The aggregate yield of oats is 481,035,500 bushels from the 11,365,000 acres under crop. Of this yield 305,680,000 bushels are from the three Prairie Provinces. These provinces also contribute 304,200,000 bushels of wheat. The barley harvest is 50,868,000 bushels from 1,509,350 acres, an average yield of 33.7 bushels per acre."

"The impression one gets in going through Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," said a traveler from the East, "is that all the horses and teams and all the threshing machines engaged make no impression on the crops, and that it will take six months to thresh the grain out; but two weeks ago the Canadian Pacific railway were having a daily shipment of 1,700 cars of wheat from the three provinces, and a week ago they had got up to 2,100 cars a day. And besides this there is the Canadian Northern railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific, so an enormous quantity must be being shipped out of the provinces. The wealthier farmers are building large granaries on their farms, while there is a great improvement in the storage facilities provided by the government."

It is therefore no wonder that the greatest interest was shown by those who attended the Soil Products Exposition held at Denver a short time ago, when it was demonstrated that it was not only in quantity that Western Canada still occupied the primary position. It was there that Western Canada again proved its supremacy. In wheat, it was early conceded that Canada would be a winner, and this was easily the case, not only did it win the big prize, but it carried off the sweepstakes. What, however, to those who were representing Canada at this exposition, was of greater value probably, was winning first and second prize for alfalfa. The exhibits were beautiful and pronounced by old alfalfa growers to be the best they had ever seen. First, second and third cuttings of this year's growth were shown.

At this same exposition, there were shown some excellent samples of fodder corn, grown in the Swift Current district.

Topping the range cattle market in Chicago a short time ago is another of the feats accomplished by Western Canada this year.

On Wednesday, October 13, Clay, Robinson and company sold at Chicago for E. H. Maunsell, Macleod, Alberta, a consignment of cattle, 17 head of which, averaging 1,420 pounds, brought $8.90 per hundredweight, topping the range cattle market for the week to date. The same firm also sold for Mr. Maunsell 206 head, averaging 1,240 pounds, at $8.55, without a throwout. These were all grass cattle. They were purchased by Armour and company. Clay, Robinson and company describe the cattle as of very nice quality, in excellent condition, and a great credit to Mr. Maunsell. It speaks well for our Canadian cattle raisers that they can produce stock good enough to top the Chicago market against strong competition, there being over 4,000 range cattle on sale that day.

It is one thing to produce crops such as are referred to, and another to get them to market. The facilities of Western Canada are excellent. The railway companies, of which there are three, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, have the mark of efficiency stamped upon all their work. Besides the main trunk lines of these systems, which extend from ocean to ocean, there are branch lines and laterals, feeders which enter into remote parts of the farming districts, and give to the farmer immediate access to the world's grain markets. The elevator capacity of the country is something enormous, and if the figures can be digested, the full extent of the grain producing powers of Western Canada may be realized. The total elevator capacity is about 170,000,000 bushels, or nearly one-half of the entire wheat production of the Dominion in 1915. Of this large storage facilities the country elevators number 2,800, with a capacity of 95,000,000 bushels.—Advertisement.

Dooms Widow to One Room.

The will of Solomon Bicks, filed for probate, disposing of an estate in excess of $5,000, contains the unusual provision that his widow, Mrs. Chana Dora Bicks, of 173 Stanton street, is to receive an income of $10 a week for life "provided she lives in a room alone." Further on there is a modification which permits the widow to have a daughter live with her.

The rest of the property is directed to be divided equally among the children, Max, Mollie, Lena and Sala.—New York Times.

False Vows.

"Be mine, Estelle," he begged, "and I swear by yon silvery moon that nothing shall ever come between us."

"I will trust you, Adelbert," she whispered, and so they were married.

But, alas, for the vows of man. Before three years had passed something had come between them.

Its name was Myrtle, and Estelle and Adelbert each had it by the hand!

Used Whenever Quinine is Needed Does Not Affect the Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine for any purpose for which Quinine is used. Does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember there is only one "Bromo Quinine." That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.—Adv.

Out for the Cash.

Edith—So you are going to marry that rude old Mr. Roxleigh. I don't see how you can stand his ways.

Marie—I can stand his ways, my dear, by remembering about his means.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

It takes an unusually smart man to speak seven languages, but it takes a smarter one to remain silent in one.

You can never be wise unless you love reading.—Johnson.

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

Thanksgiving

THE American Thanksgiving this year is invested with a profound significance, a blending of reverent appreciation for the blessings of the twelvemonth, and a poignant regret that so many members of the World Family are in the red agony of war. The Thanksgiving, definitely established after national stress and travail, is tender with sympathy and brotherhood, and, while one gives freely of thanks to his Creator, freely, likewise, does he give of love for his fellows. It is the most human of seasons, in which man should, and does, follow the eternal lesson of the Great Teacher.

Thanksgiving is elemental in the soul of man and it probably found its first expression, not in peace, but after conflict in the early twilight of history, when some of the hairy men, who had awakened to the mystery and majesty of the sun as the giver of good things, raised their scarred arms toward it, reverent and triumphant, their grateful gutturals voicing thanks for victory.

And this primitive thanksgiving will be multiplied and intensified a thousandfold at the expiration of the present war—and not for the victory but for the coming of peace. In the intoxication of bloody triumph there can be little of the deep, spiritual thanksgiving; for, despite the gigantic slaughter that has made this century the Crimson age, the world is still one big family with interests so closely interrelated that none is unaffected by the struggle. And none will give thanks, even with the prize of victory, for having made widows and orphans by the hundreds of thousands.

In the real thanksgiving there is neither exultation nor pride; no reflection of bitterness or hate; but a sweet realization of the kinship of all men before the Great Father.

In certain early and oriental liturgies was the Great Thanksgiving, now replaced by the preface and part of the canon. Then there is the General Thanksgiving in the Book of Common Prayer, a collect in the third place from the end of the order for morning and evening prayer, and of the litany. But the Thanksgiving which, while marked by the incense of prayer, has the sunny lightsomeness of good cheer and laughter, is that annually observed in the United States.

In the beginning of the observance was a day set apart by the Plymouth Pilgrims, in 1621, in acknowledgment of their first harvest in America. It was perpetuated in many states by an annual festival appointed by the governor. Its national celebration, in recognition of the year's blessings, was first recommended by proclamation issued at the city of New York, in 1789, by George Washington, who set apart for observance Thursday, November 26, of that year.

The war between the states was the event that established the national day. It has been, therefore, sanctified by the blood of brothers who died not in vain, for as a recurring observance it was proclaimed by President Lincoln in October, 1863, who fixed the last Thursday in November. It since has thus been observed.

So it is that in 1915 the people of the United States give thanks, not for a war over, with the combatants putting aside the science of murder for the science of constructive things and resolutely facing the future, but because the country is at peace with its world brothers and looks toward taking the impartial part in the bringing about of the peace of Europe—and of the world. Dr. Carleton Simon, the distinguished neurologist, recently, while discussing "war as an acute nervous affliction and its treatment and its cure," made an interesting diagnosis of the condition of the United States. It may be reassuring to hear from such an eminent authority, who regards the more than 90,000,000 human beings in the present ment of a gigantic composite, that there is no fear of Uncle Sam "flying off the handle."

"The United States has escaped," says he. "That is the special occasion for thanksgiving. But may not the whole world come to find cause for real thanksgiving in the new spirit derived and nourished by the tragedy of this war?"

Contrast these typical rural Thanksgiving pictures with some of the family groups and of sustenance operations within the war-smitten territory, and, if you be apart from want, you will feel a pang of keenest commiseration and a regret that all of the world's struggling family should not be sharing the peace-and-plenty conditions.

In this case the turkey is the bird alike of peace and of plenty. It is the bird, likewise, of sacrifice—but not of burnt offering—and goes to its appointed end with what seems like a conscious dignity of the part it plays in the grateful season.

What finish more honorable and impressive for a bird than to be fated to die to make happy an entire nation? For this brief, golden period the eagle is only a remote symbol. The Thanksgiving bird is magically transformed into a tempting thing of appetizing odors, an eye-entrancing vision of glistening brown and bronze and bringing in its train attendants of the field that crisply show ivory white and pale emerald, and translucent, liquid ruby.

In the turkey at this season there are the pride of country, the religious sense of a nation and its sustaining hopefulness, the racial family spirit that "makes the whole world akin," and the very essence of pleasing plenty.

THE THANKSGIVING FEAST

I

This is the day before the feast.
A rack of storm clouds, gray with warning,
Signals the valley, west to east,
"White fields and roads tomorrow morning!"
But through the farmhouse kitchen glows
A light to gladden saint or sinner,
While Nell, and Margaret, and Rose
Make ready for Thanksgiving dinner.

II

The pantry shelves are lined with cakes
Of flaky crust and fragrant sweeting,
Yet incomplete the banquet waits
For this which Margaret's spoon is beating.
The sideboard gleams in jeweled light
With amber quince and ruby jelly.
'Twill wear an added grace tonight,
Wrought by the hands of Rose and Nelly.

III

A stir of eager girlish feet
Across the ancient oaken flooring,
A burst of laughter, bubbling sweet
With mirth and confidence outpouring.
A rallying jest, an awestruck sigh
At Nell's mistakes and Margaret's knowledge—
Oh, never hours sped merrier by
For three fair cousins home from college!

IV

Beneath the kitchen rooftree brown,
With weathered tile and rough-hewn rafter,
What memories are looking down—
A hundred years of toil and laughter!
What echoes of long-vanished feet
Stir in the shadows everlasting!
What far-off voices, young and sweet,
From other days of feast and fasting!

V

Tomorrow, through the drifted snows,
With hearts aglow for smile and greeting,
Nelly, and Margaret, and Rose
Will walk across the hills to meeting.
Good angels join them as they raise
The old hymns dear to dead and living
And blend the feasting and the praise
Into one day of pure thanksgiving.

—Mabel Earle, in Youth's Companion.

INTERESTING BITS

The American mountain sheep are the greatest leapers in the world.

The British government is establishing a very powerful wireless station in Jamaica.

Virginia is the leading state in the production of soapstone, Vermont ranking second.

The United States bureau of standards has developed a delicate thermoelectric test for the purity of platinum.

Resembling a large tracing wheel is a German inventor's device that accurately measures irregular lines.

A muscle from a frog's leg is utilized by a French inventor in a device that receives and records wireless signals.

Peat, compressed and formed into sheets, is replacing cork in Germany as an insulating material against heat and cold.

England and Wales together have 40 special schools for the blind, 51 for the deaf and 245 for otherwise defective children.

Sydney, N. S. W., now has a benzol plant.

The relative values of various kinds of coal are determined by X-rays with a method invented by French scientists.

Statistics have shown that American telephone operators answer calls two seconds quicker than their English cousins.

Experiments in rice cultivation in Porto Rico give promise of the island becoming an important producer of that grain.

TO MAKE WITH CHESTNUTS

Variety of Good Things That Will Be Appreciated by Those Fond of the Edible.

Chestnuts are liked by almost everybody, although they are sometimes found indigestible. If they are boiled, they are easily digested. This is a good way to boil them: Cut each chestnut with a cross on the stem end, and tie them in a piece of cheesecloth or put them in a cheesecloth bag. Boil them until tender in salted water. Then serve them with butter and salt, as they are, or prepare them more elaborately.

Chestnut custard is a delicious dessert, and can be made either from roast or boiled chestnuts. Remove the shells and skins from the cooked chestnuts—a pound and a half of them. Rub them through a sieve and mix with a cupful of butter, to a paste. Add the yolks of six eggs beaten creamy, three-quarters of a cupful of powdered sugar and half a cupful of cream, whipped stiff. Then fold in lightly the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff, and heat in a double boiler until it thickens. Do not boil. Chill thoroughly before serving.

For chestnut salad, boil 20 chestnuts, as directed above, and drop into cold water to harden. Then peel and cut into pieces the size of the chestnut quarters. Serve with French dressing on crisp leaves of lettuce.

Chestnut souffle calls for a pint of cooked chestnuts rubbed through a sieve. Thicken six tablespoonfuls of hot milk with four level tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth with two of butter. Add the yolks of three eggs beaten, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and stir in lightly the stiff whites of four eggs. Bake 20 minutes.

For chestnut pudding boil a pound and a half of chestnuts and work them to a paste. Cream half a cupful of butter with half a cupful of sugar and add the beaten yolks of six eggs stiff and fold them in lightly. Pour in a buttered mold and steam for an hour and serve with a sweet pudding sauce.

Stewed Shoulder of Mutton.

Choose a small shoulder of mutton as lean as possible, have all the bones removed and broken up, and roll up the shoulder very tightly; put in a saucepan one or two sliced carrots, two medium-sized onions with two cloves in one of them, 1½ pints of stock made from the bones, a bunch of herbs and a rind of bacon; put in the shoulder, cover down, and place the pan over a good fire, bring it to the boil, then draw the pan to one side and let the contents simmer very gently for three to four hours; when half cooked turn the shoulder, when cooked lift it out and keep it hot. Skim the gravy, strain it, put it back in the pan with the shoulder, and let them simmer for another ten minutes, or, if there is too much liquid, let the simmering continue for a short time longer. The vegetables should be carefully saved, for if they are passed through a sieve they make an excellent soup with the addition of a little stock, so that nothing need be wasted.

Dutch Stew.

Use two pounds of stew beef, cut up raw into small pieces, one-half can tomatoes, one can of peas, one onion cut up fine, one small carrot cut fine, four whole cloves, one-fourth cupful tapioca, one-fourth cupful of bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Put all in a bean pot or deep casserole, cover with water and bake (covered) for four hours. A delicious and convenient dish when one is to be busy or away from home till meal time.

Cranberry Punch.

Seed one-fourth cupful raisins, cover with two cupfuls boiling water and simmer one-half hour. Wash three cupfuls cranberries and add to drained liquor; boil ten minutes; force through a sieve. Add one and one-half cupfuls sugar, three tablespoonfuls lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Freeze to a mush.—Woman's Home Companion.

Grape Conserve.

Seven pounds grapes, four pounds sugar, one pound walnut meat, two pounds raisins, five or six medium-sized apples. Pulp the grapes and boil with the apples until soft. Press through a sieve and add to the chopped skins and walnut meat. Add the sugar and raisins (cut fine) and boil until it is thick enough. Rhubarb conserve may be made the same way.

Candied Apples.

Put a cupful of brown sugar with a little water on to boil and when it threads dip sound, tart apples in the candy and cover thickly. Put a stick in the apple to hold by; you will have something to please the little ones, and it won't harm them, either.

To Clean Sweeper.

Remove the brush and after rubbing off all the hairs and lint, rub with kerosene. Let the brush stand in the air until all the odor has evaporated. The sweeper will do much better work after this treatment.

Chicken Soup.

Three pints chicken broth, ten peppercorns, two slices carrot, one slice onion, one blade mace. Cook one-half hour, add one pint milk, three tablespoonfuls each butter and flour. Salt and pepper to taste.

Bird's-Nest Salad.

Color cream cheese a light green with pistachio coloring; roll into balls the size of bird's eggs, arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

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.

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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.

Husband's Sacrifice.

Elihu Root was discussing in New York the recent constitutional convention.

"But there was one group," he said —"happily it saw reason later on—but one group there was which had about as true an idea of self-sacrifice as Smith.

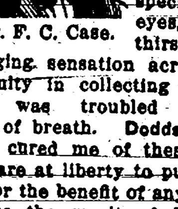
"Smith's wife said to him one evening, anxiously:

"'I know, John, dear, this high cost of living is terrible, but do you really think we can get along without a servant?'

"'We'll have to,' Smith answered, firmly, 'unless I get a raise. Why, hang it, if the worst comes to the worst you can do the cooking for yourself and I can get my meals at a restaurant.'"

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy, had floating specks before my eyes, was always thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."



Mr. F. C. Case.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

Something Like Thrift.

They were a very saving old couple and as a result they had a beautifully furnished house.

One day the old lady missed her husband.

"Joseph, where are you?" she called out.

"I'm resting in the parlor," came the reply.

"What, on the sofy?" cried the old lady, horrified.

"No, on the floor."

"On that grand carpet!" came in tones of anguish.

"No; I've rolled it up!"

REAL SKIN COMFORT

Follows Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

By bathing and anointing these fragrant supercreamy emollients impart to tender, sensitive or irritated, itching skins a feeling of intense skin comfort difficult for one to realize who has never used them for like purposes. Cultivate an acquaintance with them. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

It is cheaper to go by way of the water wagon, and that will account for a number of the fares.

Nebraska Directory

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W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 47-1915.

His Vulnerable Point.

"A war expert says Achilles would cut a sorry figure in the present conflict."

"Maybe so. I fear he wouldn't last long with the Russians."

"No?"

"He'd be sure to get shot in the heel while making a 'strategic move' to the rear."

His Reward.

"Do you go to Sunday school every Sunday, my little man?"

"Sure. Pa won't let me go to the movies if I don't."

When a man tells you how you ought to run your business, just take a look at the way he is running his own.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

What has become of the old-fashioned people who used to go to bed with the chickens?

Don't Tell Your age

Not Grey Hairs but tired Eyes Make us look older than we are. Old age and Dull Eyes—tell-tale.

After the Movies go home and Murine your Eyes. Two Drops will rest, refresh and cleanse. Have it handy.

Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, Sends Book of the Eye upon request.

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SNAGS.

Progression's marching road is seldom straight. It runs along the highways and into the byways, over the valley, the hills, and the mountains.

There is no royal road to success, no easy way of accomplishment, notwithstanding that "Royal Roads" and "Easy Ways" abound to bait the spellbinding harangues which irresponsible writers and talkers hurl upon their young victims, who, with bated breath, drink in the words which seem to proclaim the doctrine of "Something for Nothing," or "Much for Little."

I recall an incident: A friend of mine, well grounded in experience, started an enterprise under a new environment. His apparent immediate success was remarkable. The business paid at the start. He was elated. His friends congratulated him. His small capital appeared to be sufficient. Business rolled in and profits seemed assured. This condition continued for many months. Then he struck a dead center. Business dropped off. Profits no longer appeared on the balance sheet. To use the language of the street, he was "up against it," and "up against it" hard. He persevered and won, but for nearly a year his nose was at the grindstone. He worked day and night. Every week obstacles presented themselves which appeared to be almost insurmountable. In the end, however, his perseverance, combined with ability and experience, conquered, as is usually the case.

Comparatively few men succeed continuously. Few, very few, business houses pay a continuous profit. Like our highways, the business road is not constantly smooth, and it is seldom straight. Gold-tipped prospects may be leaden underneath, and the sky is not often clear for more than a few days at a time. It is sure to be cloudy, it is sure to rain. The glorious encouragement of the sun is not to be wholly depended upon. A dark day is coming.

Success depends not only upon capital, experience and ability, but upon an appreciation of possible, if not probable, disaster.

The good trade of today may not be duplicated tomorrow.

The best of goods do not sell continually, and there is little profit which does not fluctuate.

Even the strongest municipal bond may be worth more today than it will be tomorrow.

Nothing in business appears to be standard and sure.

Every road either has a snag in the middle of it, or there are snags beside it which the storm will drive into the center.

Expect difficulties. Anticipate snags, even when you appear to sail on the flood tide of success.

Many a yachtsman has started out on a calm morning and been wrecked by the afternoon storm, even during a season of good weather.

Reef before the hurricane strikes. Be ready to meet the wind and storm. "Make haste slowly." Soe that your anchor is ready for heaving, that your lines are strong enough to hold. Be prepared for wind and wave. If they don't come you are fortunate. If they do come your preparation may enable you to ride them and make a safe harbor.

Recognize the fact that there is such a thing as a snag, even when you do not see it. It is there, or may be. And if it is there, it will be discovered. Do not sit back and wait in listless tone, "Just my luck. I might have known it." Tackle that snag with a mighty determination to wrest it from your path and annihilate it. Then, when it has ceased to be, march on to the next obstruction, fortified by the consciousness of your power to handle what is to come, as well as that which has been.

Church Once a Music Hall.

St. Mary's, Soho, London, where an interesting "Jansenist" service has just been held, is a church with a remarkable religious history. It was originally erected through the influence of Doctor Compton, the tree planting bishop of London, for the Greek archbishop of Samos and his flock, who had been driven from their island by the Turks.

Since then this little edifice has been successively a meeting house for Huguenots and Baptists, and was finally being turned into a music hall when captured by the Established church. It is now being used by the Old Catholics for their Sunday mass and other services, with the sanction of the bishop of London.

The first Anglican vicar of St. Mary's was J. D. Chambers, a once famous Tractarian leader, who had among his congregation Mr. Gladstone.

Will She Beat It?

Benedict—I see a girl at the University of Indiana recently made a world's record when she vaulted 6 feet and 1 inch.

Bachelor—Gee! I'd like to see her when she gets her first proposal of marriage!

THE EYE AND THE EAR.

You were born with an empty brain. Nature did not give you intelligence and refused to contribute even the self-preservative instinct of the animal. All that you know today, and all that you can ever receive, enters your head either through the eye or the ear. Each voluntary or involuntary glance of the eye, and each sound which enters your ear, is registered in or on a brain cell, there to remain forever, even though you may forget the occurrence.

You cannot help seeing, and you cannot help hearing. Much of what you see and what you hear may be of little or no consequence to you, and it would seem a waste of brain material to record these sensations; but, as you cannot avoid this recording, it behooves you to determine, as far as is within your power, what you shall see and what you shall hear.

You must see and you must hear anyway. Will you attempt to regulate the eye and the ear, or will you allow them to run amuck?

Thousands, yes, millions, of men see and yet see not; and as many hear and yet hear not. They lie dormant, and allow impressions to come to them and to occupy the cells of their brains, without using discrimination in the receiving and without attempting to utilize the result.

One man walks along the city or the village street. His eyes and his ears are receiving innumerable impressions, which he does not attempt to regulate, and which he allows to play havoc with his brain. Another man, while he cannot avoid that which is before him and around him, discriminates, focuses his eyes and turns his ears toward the sights and sounds which will add to his stock of information.

It is as easy to see and hear intelligently as it is to accept involuntarily impressions and sensations.

It is impossible for the bright and intelligent man to look out of the window, to walk along the street, to occupy a chair at his desk, to mingle with his fellow men, without obtaining something worth while to him, to his work, and to the world at large.

It is not enough to receive, for mere receipt may have no commercial or other value. It is what you do with what you receive that counts in every market.

What you need is everywhere, indoors, outdoors, in the street, in the fields and woods. Will you merely allow it to pass inside of you, either through your eye or through your ear, unconsidered, or will you so regulate your brain that it will separate the wheat from the chaff and place it in a position which will benefit you and your community?

Will you be a receiver, a mere retainer, or will you be a mill ever ready to grind the grist that is constantly coming to you?

You are master of it all. It is for you to say whether what you receive is to be beneficent or worthless. Receive you must. What are you going to do with what you receive?

AMERICAN PROVED HIS WORTH

Chief Factor in Getting Great Britain's Army to France in Time to Be Effective.

Germany isn't the only country that produces efficient men. When England became a belligerent nation about a year ago her first great problem was how to transport men and munitions to Southampton, the port of embarkation for France and Belgium, in the least possible time. Earl Kitchener called a conference of railroad managers and gave them 60 hours in which to be ready to handle the necessary traffic. One of the conferees was Henry W. Thornton, the American who left this country two years ago to become general manager of the Great Eastern railway of England. He took the leading part in carrying out Kitchener's orders and in 48 hours after the conference adjourned the railroad equipment was all ready, with steam up.

This instance of American efficiency will be especially interesting to citizens of Columbus. Sixteen years ago Mr. Thornton, then holding a comparatively humble position with the Pennsylvania Railroad company, was a resident of this city and many of us remember the big, good-natured, handworking fellow who, starting with no more chance in life than a million other American youths of his day, in 16 years has become one of the biggest railroad men anywhere.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

New Electric Battery.

A battery invented by a French electrician is claimed to give six times the usual current by heating its contents to the boiling point.

Toy Making in England.

Nearly a million and a quarter industries for the making of toys have sprung up in England since the war began.

Kin Hubbard Essays

Th' Ole-time Father, With His Wife, In-law an' Move in on Him

Would Pick Out His Most Likely Son-an' Loaf Ever Afterward.

FATHER AN' TH' GIRLS

By KIN HUBBARD.

In th' good ole days when th' only way t' women had t' th' altar er th' circus ring a father wuz supposed t' feed an' rig out his daughter till some gay Lothario dropped along an' took th' load off his shoulders. Then he'd buy some clothes for himself an' go on a Niagary Falls excursion once in a while. If he wuz unfortunate enough t' have three, or to regulation full set o' daughters, his nose wuz kept in close proximity t' th' grindstone until each had been gathered in an' made mistress o' her own establishment. Then in his weakened condition th' ole-time father, with his wife, would pick out his most likely son-in-law an' move in on him an' loaf ever afterward, passin' th' evenin' o' his life pitchin' hoss shoes between th' pust office an' th' Grand Central hutel, or playin' dominoes in th' back end o' Th' Pop'lar Shoe Store, where th' earnin's o' his long an' honorable life had been spent. It wuz no easy task t' work off a job lot o' daughters in th' days when you couldn't tell whether a girl weighed eighty pounds er a hundred an' seventy—specially if they didn't have nothin' back o' 'em but a perpendicular farm er poor but willin' parents. Then, too, there wuz th' possibility o' one daughter out o' a possible three comin' back on you. Then she, in her damaged condition, had t' be practically built an' thrown back on th' market. Th' whole process meant a considerable financial outlay, t' say nothin' o' th' mental strain.

But things have changed. Women don't marry for homes any more, unless ther in a trance. They git our from under th' gentle influences o' th' home in ther teens an' go t' work. A girl that has a job an' a few wrinkled up paper dollars snugged away under a box o' combin's in th' back lefthand corner o' th' top drawer o' her golden oak dresser can't see a offer o' marriage under a microscope t'day, unless ther's a auto an' a maid danglin' from th' care o' a fern er a goldfish, but she shies an' runs away at th' very thought o' beatin' rugs er whittlin' platers in th' kitchen for Ellyn. No sink full o' dishes for Ethyl. She might stand for th' care o' a fern er a goldfish, but she shies an' runs away at th' very thought o' beatin' rugs er whittlin' platers in th' kitchen for Ellyn. No sink full o' dishes for Ethyl. She might stand for eventually an' father never feels it An' anything a modern father don't feel is all right with him.

Jist as soon as a daughter reaches th' ostrich-wrestlin age an' feels a longin' fer a corduroy dress comin on, she hunts up th' help wanted column an' patient, ploddin' father never raises a hand, 'cept t' mark her off th' operatin' expenses.

Women are progressin. But ther progress, like ever other advancement an' invention o' our day, don't make things any easier fer mother. Most any mother wants her daughter t' dress like other girls, but she's afraid o' th' world—she wants t' keep her at home.

What I Want t' Know Is, When Do You Expect t' Git on a Payin' Basis?

STARVING AMONG FRIENDS

By KIN HUBBARD.

Once ther wuz a feller named Elmer Peters that tried t' practice medicine in his ole home town where he had hung wallpaper an' wuz well liked. He had a framed diploma, a case o' shinin' tools, a blue runabout an' thin side whiskers. He did not expect t' do anythin' th' first month but git his whiskers in shape an' pay for his shingle. He would either write, "Will be back in an hour," on his slate an' open his muffler an' exceed th' speed limit, or retire t' his back room an' climb in th' operatin' chair an' read up on th' nasal treatment o' acute an' subacute suppuration o' th' sinuses. He belonged t' all th' lodges an' civic organizations that wuz goin' an' taught a Sunday school class in th' leadin' church, an' he could conceive o' no contingency that might arise in th' future bein' big enough t' block a career that started out amid sich auspicious surroundin's. So after a few weeks rolled around an' th' sign painter grew so insultin' that he had t' sell his guitar, he come t' the conclusion that th' plain people could no longer be depended upon. Then he set about t' marry th' richest girl in town an' work up a practice in th' best homes.

Th' weddin' wuz a brilliant one, an' after th' flowers had been distributed amongst th' hospitals an' th' presents carefully acknowledged, he went back t' his office an' waited. Month after month passed away, an' typhoid fever epidemics came an' went, prominent ole citizens slipped on th' ice, or fell down stairs, diphtheria robbed many homes o' their sunshine an' happiness an' indigestion raged around in th' fashionable homes o' th' rich, but not a dollar showed up in th' office o' Dr. Elmer Peters, th' ole town boy with th' framed diploma an' modern tools.

One cold, bleak winter's day, while Elmer wuz reclinin' in his operatin' chair, studyin' about th' lymphatic o' th' nose and th' naso pharynx, he heard footsteps in th' office. Scarcely believin' his own ears, he arose hurriedly an' roachin' his hair an' runnin' his fingers thro' his sideburns, he opened th' door an' there stood his father-in-law, who said, graspin' his cane tightly: "This mornin' your wife called at our home an' we gave her food an' shelter. She wore a pinched expression, a faded wrapper an' many new an' strange lines in her face. What I want t' know is when do you expect t' git on a payin' basis?"

Elmer said he could not fix any definite date, so his wife's father told him he would gladly take his daughter back an' give him some allenation money if he'd promise t' git killed by th' cars or go 'way an' never come back. Elmer, after a slight hesitation, promised, an' th' next mornin' th' operatin' chair wus crated an' shipped east, an' th' office blinds wuz pulled down. Once in the metropolis, Elmer rented th' twentieth story o' a skyscraper an' bought a frock coat an' a silk hat, an' had "Ear, Eye, Nose an' Throat" painted on all o' th' hundred an' forty windows. In a couple o' years er so, when he could slip out o' th' buildin' fer an hour or two, he married a poor girl an' lived happily ever afterwards.

A feller that's in need 'mongst friends is in need indeed.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

Their Fear.

"Montague — So The Jimson girl eloped with young Perkins? Are her parents much worried?

Melissa—Awfully. Every day they are expecting a letter asking for money.—Judge.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A stone fit for the wall will not be left by the roadside—Persian Proverb.

Whenever you are feeling blue,
Something for someone else go do.

AUTUMN HINTS.

This is the season when we look over the household furnishings, wear-ing apparel and bric-a-brac to see what may be disposed of and what must be reserved. We find clothing which is out of style but good, playthings and ornaments which our household has outgrown, which will be appreciated in some other home and will lessen the burden of things to care for in our own homes.

The modern home of the efficient housekeeper today is simple, because she cares more for the things worth while than to spend her time in dusting useless ornaments and complicated furniture. Woodwork in the home should be plain, so that there is no place for dust to lodge. This need not sacrifice beauty, for the lines may be just as beautiful if simple.

When making new comforters the wool batting is much warmer and lighter and makes an altogether more satisfactory comforter than the cotton batting. The cost is an item to be considered, of course, as an ordinary comforter takes two pounds of the wool and costs $5 or 90 cents a pound. The wool batting should be covered with a thin cheesecloth which keeps the wool from pushing through the cover and also protects it as the outside may then be removed and washed or a new cover put on.

Light, washable draperies for bedrooms, small rugs and floors so finished that an oil mop will keep them clean and dustless, are the sensible and practical as well as the most economical furnishings.

Furs and underwear should be brought out, well brushed and aired before wearing; even if moth balls are not objectionable to you, there are others. The odor of moth balls in a crowded car or heated room, is something too sickening to mention; no wonder any self-respecting moth would refuse to occupy the same quarters. Clothing that is aired often and worn occasionally is not apt to become a feeding ground for moths. Furs wrapped in ordinary newspaper, using care to cover securely, is one of the best ways of keeping furs from moths.

Not to the swift the race, not to the strong the fight.
Not to the learned perfect grace,
not to the wise the light.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Fry 12 onions in butter slowly, covering during the first half of the cooking, then let them brown until tender. Mash six hard-cooked egg yolks, add a cupful of milk gradually. Pour this over the onions, season and add the whites of the eggs, coarsely chopped. Let simmer for three minutes and serve with browned rice or mashed potatoes.

Cinnamon Toast.—Toast bread quickly, spread generously with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, well mixed; put in pairs and cut in triangles. Place in a hot oven for a minute or two, then serve on a folded napkin on a hot plate.

Orange Biscuits.—Shape rich biscuit dough in small biscuit. Grate the rind and squeeze the juice from an orange. Dip as many lumps of sugar in the juice as there are biscuit. Plunge one lump in each biscuit, sprinkle with the rind and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot or cold.

Halibut Baked in Milk.—Take a two-pound slice of halibut, lay in a deep baking dish or fireproof platter, season with salt, pepper and parsley, dredge with flour and dot with bits of butter. Add milk to the depth of one inch, lay over a sliced onion and a few minced celery tips. Bake gently for 60 minutes in a moderate oven.

Sour Cream Doughnuts.—Take a cupful each of sour cream and sour milk, add a teaspoonful each of salt, soda and ginger, mix well, add a half cupful of sugar, beat in three cupfuls of flour, then add two well-beaten eggs and flour enough to roll without sticking. Fry in deep hot fat.

Sherbet Cream.—Take a half pound of peanut brittle, put through the food chopper, whip a pint of cream, combine mixtures; pour into a mold and set in ice for four hours. Cover the mold with waxed paper before placing the cover.

WHAT TO EAT.

Prepare a slice of veal from the leg by cutting in serving-sized pieces and pound them to about a half inch in thickness. Roll in flour and saute in hot fat salt pork until brown on both sides. When brown remove to a casserole, pour broth or hot water into the frying pan and boil until all the browned juices are removed, then add this to the casserole. Salt and pepper should be added, cover and let cook in a moderate oven for an hour. Serve from the casserole. Tomato puree may be added if desired.

Pineapple Cream.—Boil a third of a cupful of grated pine apple, juice and pulp, to the soft-ball stage, then pour in a fine stream on an egg, beaten stiff. When cold fold in a cup of beaten cream. A tablespoonful of lemon juice may be added to intensify the flavor of the pineapple.

Pear Salad.—A most dainty and appetizing salad is one of canned pears cut in half and placed on white leaves of lettuce, the cut side down. On top of the pear arrange a tablespoonful or two of skinned seeded white grapes, cut in half, and a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing.

Stuffed Tomatoes.—Select, eight smooth, small-sized tomatoes; chill, remove the skin, cut out a portion around the stem and remove the centers with a spoon. Have ready three-fourths of a cupful of shredded cabbage, one green pepper chopped fine, the pulp taken from the tomatoes, a tablespoonful of scraped onion, and a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Mix all together and fill the tomatoes. Set them on crisp heart leaves of lettuce and dispose generous spoonfuls of mayonnaise above the filling in each tomato.

Whatever narrows the environment of individuals, or limits their activities, stops growth and stops social progress.—Prof. Simon Patten.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Good cooking will make almost any meat tender and bad cooking will toughen the best of meats. Lean meat is made up of bundles of hollow fibers filled with juices like the white of an egg. If meat lies in cold water the juices are dissolved, if cooked at too high a temperature the fibers are toughened and become hard. The object of cooking meat is to make it both palatable and more digestible. If meat is put into boiling water or a hot oven to sear it over, then the heat reduced to simmer it until tender, the meat will be juicy, tender and of good flavor.

Venison will soon be in season and when carefully cooked is a most tasty dish. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Place on a meat board and pound to make an even roast, use strips of fat pork on top, pound them in. Place in a deep dish and cover with this marinade to season and make the meat tender. One cupful of olive oil, two cupfuls of vinegar, three sliced onions, two sliced carrots, two stalks of celery chopped to few sprigs of parsley and two bay leaves, a little pepper and thyme. Turn the meat every ten minutes on the team played well and deserves his share of the honors for the victory. For every warrior helped put the ball over the line.

Coach Trump's pupils triumphed over their greatest rival and Prof. Trump, as a football mentor, has certainly proved that with another seasons work on this team he will have an aggregation that can triumph over any of the lighter teams in this section of the state.

Lester Boggs, Victor Fellers and Glen Mettlen played their farewell game for the Orange and Black, as we shall loose them by the graduate route.

Christmas Shopping At Hand

With Christmas only a month away the merchants are beginning to prepare for the usual holiday trade and new goods are arriving and placed on display. Time passes very rapidly, and Christmas will be here before you know it and it is none too early to begin planning for an early Christmas buying campaign. Of late years the advantages of shopping early have come to be pretty generally understood and this year will probably see the system put into more general use than ever.

Gas From Sawdust.

Engineers have taught that wood less than four to six inches diameter could not be distilled in gas-making because of its tendency to burn up rapidly when the temperature reaches 275 degrees Centigrade. It has now been shown that even a sawdust can be distilled in gas making if the retort is heated very slowly up to 100-degrees Centigrade, and then stopping the external heating until the temperature reaches a maximum, heating again and finishing the distillation by raising the temperature as rapidly as possible to 400 degrees Centigrade, or a little over.

They Did It.

"A queer thing happened at Mrs. Brown's dinner the other night."

"What was it?"

"After the corn on the cob was passed our hostess said: 'I hope you'll make yourselves perfectly at home.'"

"Well?"

"Immediately twelve pairs of elbows were planted on the table."

Nellie Maxwell

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

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

Vol. XXXIV No. 7 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY DECEMBER 3, 1915. | Whole No. 1744

Weeping Water Wept, But Table Rock Didn't Rock.

The short foot ball season for the Table Rock H. S. came to a close last Thursday in a blaze of glory. After partaking of a hearty Thanksgiving dinner the T. R. H. S. foot ball team journed to Pawnee where they succeeded in preserving the Reserves of Pawnee H. S. with the score of 6 to 0.

After the ride across the country the Table Rock boys were so chilled by the cold that it took the first quarter for them to warm up. In this quarter Pawnee got close enough to our goal that they tried their place kick play but it did not work as it did at Table Rock and they failed to score. After the first quarter the Table Rock machine was going better and at the beginning of the second half it was going like a streak of greezed lightening. Coach Trump had made changes in the line up by substituting Lester Taylor for Ray Harmon and changing Orville Jones to right end. These changes seemed to close up the gaps and there after Table Rock's line was a veritable stone wall. And the game was played in Pawnee's territory. Gerald Woods in the third quarter got away for one of his famous end runs and got about 25 or 30 yds before he was downed and then it took two men to stop him. When playing on the offensive Victor Fellers played full back and he came into his own at that position for he went thru the line or around the ends whenever quarter back Woods called on him to take the ball. It was an end run behind splendid interference that brot T. R.'s touch down. It was at the south goal and Pawnee was fighting with desperation to stave off defeat. "Vic" rec'd the pig skin and sliping around right end he stunned the Pawnee warriors when he placed the oval over their goal line for the first and only touch down of the game.

Earl Bicknell's educated toe did not work well so he failed to kick goal and the score was 6 to 0. This score came in the last part of the last quarter and the lack of about three minutes time was all that stopped another touch down. The experience of the boys in the game was a wond'rful help to them. And a few changes in the line aided very materially in the good work of the team

Captain Mettlen was shifted from full back to center and here his superior weight and strength told, for not a single fumble was made by Pawnee getting thru the line. His passing to quarter back was well executed and he always held his man back.

Clifford Craig was placed at left guard and it was with his assistance that helped Vic score. Several comments were heard from the side lines on the tackling of Lester Boggs. In nearly every play he got through the line and threw his man for a loss. Earl Bicknell again showed himself to be strong in offensive playing. The real pluse for Orville Jones proved to be at the end of the line where his offensive playing was a feature. Every man on the team played well and deserves his share of the honors for the victory. For every warrior helped put the ball over the line.

Coach Trump's pupils triumphed over their greatest rival and Prof. Trump, as a football mentor, has certainly proved that with another seasons work on this team he will have an aggregation that can triumph over any of the lighter teams in this section of the state.

Lester Boggs, Victor Fellers and Glen Mettlen played their farewell game for the Orange and Black, as we shall loose them by the graduate route.

The Rye Crop

According to figures tabulated by the Nebraska state board of agriculture the 1915 rye crop amounted to 3,002,011 bushels and the cash value is estimated at $1,200,804. The acreage was 93,408 and the average yield was 32.13 bushels.

Thanksgiving Services

Thanksgiving services were held at the Christian church. Rev Chadwick preached an excellent ser mon. Judging from the number present there were not very many people that were very Thankful in Table Rock and vicinity.

Sudden Death Of Young Man

Mrs S. E. Fuller was called to Denver Tuesday last by the news of the serious illness of her son Joe Fuller, in that city. Joe is a brakeman on the passenger train from Denver to Alliance. Later Word has been received that he died Thursday morning at 7:15. The funeral services will probably be held Saturday at this place.

Real Estate Transfers

filed for record during week ending November 27 1915 reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstractor Pawnee City Nebraska.

Clara N. Church, administratrix to Martin L. and Anna Harrington lots 5 and 6 blk 47, DuBois $ 600.00

Peter Muller and wife to S. C. Carter, awd 10-8-12 1550.00

United In Marriage

Miss Lena Branek, daughter of Mrs J. P. Morse of Table Rock and Mr Frank H. Shepherdson of Riverton Franklin Co. Nebr were united in marriage Wednesday evening Dec 1st at the home of the bride 4½ miles west of town, Rev. A. E. Chadwick performed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of our public school and has taught for two years near Riverton. The groom is a prosperous young farmer and is to be congratulated on the one he has chosen for his companion thru life. Those present besides the family were Mr and Mrs Irvin Shepherdson, parents of the groom, the two brothers R. W and George S. Shepherdson and their wives all of Riverton and a few intimate friends of the bride. Mr and Mrs Shepherdson will make their future home on a farm near Riverton. The Argus joins with their many friends in extending congratulations.

Shop late and the world shops with you, Shop early and you shop alone.

Come early and make your selections while we have a complete stock and before the big rush. We will gladly put your presents away and save them until Christmas.

Watch Our Window

"The Santa Claus Store"

The S. S. S. Club

The S. S. S. Club met at the home of Miss Nelle Irwin Tuesday evening. The earlier part of the evening was spent in needlework. The initiating of two new members afforded much merriment, after which the guests enjoyed a musical and literary program. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Likes Colorado

Al Ruegge says that the threshing season for his machines is about over and that he would have finished up before this had he remained at home instead of taking a trip to Colorado several weeks ago. He is more enthusiastic about the country near Haxton, Colo., than he is about the Richardson county wheat crop. As the wheat and corn crop there have been great for three years and he believes that the outlook to farming is assured. Falls City Journal.

Build Paved Road

Inmates of the state pentientiary Thursday completed eleven blocks of state paving on Holdrege street. Governor Morehead plannnd to test the ability of the convicts in constructing highways, and the engineers have pronounced the experiment a success in every way. The scheme seems to have possibilities, and farmers of Nebraska are displaying keen interest.

Lemon Grown In Table Rock

Table Rock is now noted for an exceptionally unusual thing, like Pawnee City and Burchard, who have mentioned their best in the vegetable line. But we believe we have them beaten for a time for our pride is fruit. Monday afternoon C. H. Carmichael came to this office with a lemon that had been grown on a small tree in his yard. The fruit measured eleven and one half inches in circumference and weighed three-fourths of a pound. The tree is growing in a large pail, and has been subjected to our regular climate all summer, which shows that lemons can grow here in the summer time as well as any place else. It has now been placed in their house because of the cold weather.

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Oysters, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

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 Societies 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. G. Hullhorst Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30pm

Drainage Statement

Financial Statement of Drainage District No. 1 of Pawnee County Neb to the land owners and tax payers of said district. The board of supervisors bring the following statement of its receipts and expense from Jan 1st 1915 to Dec. 1st 1915.

Receipts

Jan 1 1915	Balance in cash	$ 12.81
Feb 17 "	From Co. Treas	3200.00

Expenditures

Feb 16 1915	Frank Kovanda making tin box	3.75
	Frank Fritch, note and interest	2067 00
	Fees	
	R. P. Jennings auditing accounts	1.00
	A. F. Petrasek, auditing accounts	1.00
	John Petrasek, auditing accounts for 2 years	9.00
	J. R. Hunzeker, auditing accounts	8.00
	Wm. Petrasek auditing accounts	1.00
June 27	Table Rock Argus advertising	1.50
" 29	Kelligar and Ferneau legal services	50.00
July 6	Robert Lempka, work at county line	35.00
Nov. 1.	W. L. Craig dymamiting	2.50
	Frank Kovanda dynamite supplies	15.15
	John Luthy work on ditch	12 50
Nov. 8	James Fritch board meeting and inspecting work	9.00
	J. R. Hunzeker board meetings	8.00
	W. C. Fellers board meetings, hall rent and auto hire	12.00
	E. D. Howe board meetings and secretary work	36.00
	A. J. Kovanda board meetings and work on ditch	18.00
	Total	2277.90

Balance on hand Dec. 1 934.95

Revival Meetings Close

After a six weeks campaign the Revival Meetings came to a close Sunday evening. During that time the meetings were under the leadership of Evangelist Wachtel and the local pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. Chadwick, being assisted by the chorus leader Brother Hamilton and Father Wachtel. Each evening a solo or duette was rendered by the leaders. Special meetings were held for the business men and their families and for the school pupils of our city school and the surrounding country schools. Rev. Wachtel preached heart searching sermons and while he did not put the truths as strong or as straight as "Billy" Sunday we believe the seed sown in the trail hitters as strong and probably did as much good as Sunday could do for Table Rock.

We believe if there had been the hearty co-operation of all the churches and if all the Christians had been willing to use their influence that our little city would have been taken for Christ. Notwithstanding there were about thirty-five convertions and renewals.

Not Too Selfish

An automobilist, scorching thru a country neighborhood killed a hen. He stopped and pressed a dollar into the hand of little Edna who was going to call at neighbor Reed's. Edna ran and told mamma her good fortune. "Well" said the thrifty mother, "put the money in your bank and I will cut the hen's head off so we can eat her." "Perhaps" mamma said Edna thoughtfully, "as long as we have the money, we had better let the Reed's eat the hen. It was their hen. Ex.

Makes Trip In Auto

Eugene Greiner and family of Garnett Kas. motored up from their home Thanksgiving Day and visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Greiner until Sunday. He made the trip of 191 miles in 12 hours.

Miss Elma Ash visited Miss Irwin's room, Monday forenoon.

The minor reviews are taking up the study of orthography.

Mr. Trump spent Thanksgiving vacation at Hot Springs Neb.

Richard Brookes visited from Thursday until Sunday in Lincoln.

Lena Smith, a graduate of T. R. H. S. visited several rooms Monday.

Arthur Linn returned to school Monday after a three weeks absence.

Miss Callie Barrett teacher of room two gave her room a treat of popcorn balls.

Grace Smith and Antonette Colling were absent the fore part of the week on account of illness.

The Crowley children are back in school again. They have been visiting at Pawnee for two weeks.

The lower grades were especially invited to attend the picture show, scenes from Indian life given by the Missionary Society.

The 8th graders have a bank account of ten dollars. They are very ambitious to have a much larger sum at the end of the school year.

Matilda Colling accompanied Miss Hylton as far as Lincoln, Wednesday afternoon. She visited her sister there until Sunday afternoon.

In the primary room the following were absent this week: Milton Carter, Nola Petitt, Fay Harris, Anna Langar and Wanda Trout.

The new physics laboratory is now completed, ready for use by the Juniors. The chemistry class will enjoy having their laboratory all to themselves.

Ruth Andrew and Josephine Goodenkauf failed to sign their names to the school notes last week. (It was the Editors fault instead of the above named persons.)

Loyd Coyault met with an accident this week, keeping him from school Tuesday. A horse kicked a ladder, causing it to fall on Loyd's nose. He is in school again.

Table Rock school is to have fire escapes. The two upstairs hall windows are being torn away and something's doin'. Messrs Freeman, Griffing and Linn are doing the work.

One of the little girls in the primary room went home and said to her mother "Teacher looked awful sad today, cause she didn't get any apples." The custom should continue if this is the case.

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

Attorney General Gregory will be asked by the federal reserve board to interpret the provisions of the federal reserve act and determine whether, in his opinion, the board has authority to reduce the number of reserve districts.

• • •

The national association opposed to woman suffrage will open its annual convention in Washington December

CLARK PERKINS

of Aurora, Nebr., former secretary of the state railway commission, editor of the Aurora Republican, and vice-president of the Nebraska Press association, who was held up by footpads recently and relieved of his cash and personal belongings.

13 and during the sessions will plan the work to be done before congress this winter.

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Secretary McAdoo has announced that he has decided to make the federal reserve banks depositaries and fiscal agents of the government. The necessary orders will be effective January 1.

• • •

President Wilson's next annual address to congress will be devoted primarily to a discussion of national defense and the subject of revenues, though it will refer to other legislative questions which the president expects congress to act on during the coming session.

• • •

European War News

Immediate Greek participation in the war on the side of the allies or demobilization of the Greek army has been demanded by the entente powers.

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Sinking of a Turkish transport, which was carrying 500 soldiers across the sea of Marmora by a sunken mine, is reported in a message from Zurich.

• • •

The cost to Switzerland to the end of October for guarding her neutrality was 255,000,000 francs ($51,000,000.) This figure is given in an official statement. The Swiss treasury estimates that if the war should continue until it has been in progress for two years the expenses of maintaining the Swiss army will be from 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 francs.

• • •

"The only thing we want is peace, and you are trying to force us to make war," said D. G. Rhallis, the Greek minister of justice and guiding spirit in the cabinet of M. Skouloudis, in an interview with the London Daily Mail's correspondent at Athens. "The British government and the British press," continued Mr. Rhallis, "are taking a disgraceful and infamous attitude toward us. You are starving us, yet only today two more wheat vessels have been stopped by you."

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Domestic

The loss of Poland is the greatest financial blow suffered by Russia since the beginning of the war. In 1912 the population of this large and industrially strong province paid in taxes $164,000,000.

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The Beatrice city commissioners at a meeting held recently passed an ordinance providing for the inspection of milk. The ordinance is to go into effect January 1, and covers the inspection of all cows furnishing milk to consumers in that city.

• • •

A dispatch to the London Pall Mall Gazette from Berne says that "there is declared to be undoubted foundation for the report that Emperor William will make an open offer of peace through President Wilson after the emperor's coming state entry into Constantinople."

• • •

Five alleged night riders and two private detectives were wounded in a pistol battle southwest of Clarkton, Mo. Seven of the night riders were captured later after an all-day chase by bloodhounds and a posse.

Foreign

The next meeting of the allied war council will be held in London. It is likely the Russian and Italian governments will designate representatives to attend this council.

• • •

Twelve American members of the crew of the American line steamer New York were sentenced to fourteen days at hard labor for leaving their vessel at Liverpool when they were unprovided with passports and after permission to land had been refused them.

• • •

Carrying out threats that they would fight Americans before they left the border, snipers posted in Nogales, Sonora, after Francisco Villa evacuated the town, opened fire on the soldiers of the Twelfth United States infantry posted at the border. Twelve Mexicans were killed and three Americans wounded.

• • •

Queen Liliuokalani, the surviving ruler of Hawaii's days of royalty, has forwarded as her wedding present to Mrs. Norman Galt, the fiancee of President Woodrow Wilson, a chiffon scarf of peculiar texture and design. The scarf, which was sent in the name of the "Daughters of Hawaii," is a rare example of ancient Hawaiian weaving.

• • •

Addressing the Fabian society of London on diplomacy after the war, Bernard Shaw warned his hearers that a crushing defeat of Germany, leaving Great Britain the strongest naval and military power might drive Germany and the United States into a defensive alliance against the combined power of Great Britain and Japan.

• • •

General

The Australian government has decided to raise 50,000 more men, increasing the war contingent to 300,000.

• • •

The Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, of Lincoln, has been selected as one of the hundred prominent Americans invited by Henry Ford to act as peace missionaries to European countries.

• • •

A thanksgiving appeal to Americans in the comfort of plenty to renew their efforts to alleviate suffering throughout Europe's vast war area by contributions to the Red Cross has been issued by President Wilson.

• • •

Co-operation of the public in the handling of Christmas mails is sought by Postmaster General Burleson, who in anticipation of another record-breaking rush of holiday parcels, has sent out instructions to postmasters for the quick and effective dispatch and delivery of such matter.

• • •

Thirteen persons are known to be dead, one man is believed to be buried in the ruins of his home, and about thirty are injured, some of them probably fatally, following a tornado that swept through the thickly settled farm country near Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday afternoon.

• • •

Predicting that the United States is to be the industrial and financial center of the world, Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel company, before an audience of approximately 1,000 business men at Pittsburgh pleaded for the construction of American ships to carry American commerce.

• • •

Governor Capper of Kansas has announced he had honored the Nebraska requisition for Arthur Houser. The Nebraska officials have agreed to pay expenses of the Kansas officials in the case. Houser, who is held in Wichita in connection with alleged crimes there, is wanted in Omaha on a charge of murder.

• • •

A small fire in South Omaha took a terrible toll when a man and woman met a pitiable death and three small children were made orphans. Louis Sher, a tailor, lost his life in the flames and his wife was fatally burned trying to save him. The accident occurred in a little room over Sher's tailor and cleaning shop, and was the result of a gasoline explosion.

• • •

Figures compiled by the department of agriculture and made available indicate that the American farmer has seized the psychological moment to boom his business. European nations, so busy fighting they could not maintain their usual agricultural products, bought more freely of American foodstuffs than ever before, and the American farmer promptly planted more than ever before.

• • •

Mrs. Ray Cassady of Havelock, Neb., was killed and her husband seriously injured when the auto in which they were returning home from Lincoln struck the railing of a small wooden bridge over Dead Man's Run and toppled into the water.

• • •

Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs and member of the democratic committee from Texas, has received word from Mayor Lindsley of Dallas that $100,000 had been raised to secure for Dallas the 1916 democratic national convention.

• • •

A plot to kill John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, was frustrated by the finding of a dynamite bomb in the wheel rut of a roadway on his estate near Tarrytown, N. Y., leading from the financier's home.

• • •

The forces of General Francisco Villa, reported repulsed, recently after a bombardment of Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, have resumed the attack on the city and engaged in a bloody battle in its suburbs the forces of General Dieguez, the Carranza defenders.

PLEAS NOT IN VAIN

TWO EUROPEAN NATIONS IN MOOD TO INITIATE PEACE

MAKE READY FOR CONGRESS

Party Leaders are Already Arriving at Washington.—Amnesty Has Been Granted to Villa Soldiers.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Two neutral European countries already are considering calling a formal convention of neutrals to discuss means of ending the European war, and three others have given assurances that they will participate in such a convention, according to Mme. Rosikia Schwimmer, of Hungary, one of the women who called at the White house to urge President Wilson to take the initiative for peace. Mme. Schwimmer visited the Swiss, Norwegian, Swedish and Netherlands ministers here and laid before them the information given the president as to the feeling of European neutral governments toward peace projects. She left for New York preparatory to taking passage on the peace ship Oscar II, early next month.

Amnesty to Villa Soldiers.

Nogales, Ariz.—Disposition of prisoners who deserted the Villa ranks and fired at United States troops at various points along the international boundary near here before and after General Alvaro Obregon's occupation of Nogales, Sonora, are taking up the greater part of Major General Frederick Funston's time. Among those who elected to remain in the United States pending investigation by the immigration authorities were three Villa captains, Antonio Sosa, Ficuendo Flores and Frederico Rivas. Seventy Mexicans were released and allowed to return to Mexico upon promises that they would accept the amnesty extended by General Obregon, by swearing allegiance to General Venustiano Carranza.

GETTING READY FOR CONGRESS.

Leaders Are Already Arriving at Washington.

Washington.—Senator Kern of Indiana, who probably will be chosen as majority leader to succeed himself, has reached Washington to arrange for the conference of democratic senators. The conference primarily will consider senate reorganization, the candidate for president pro-tempore and committee assignments.

There are six new democratic senators to be assigned to committees—Underwood of Alabama, Berkham of Kentucky, Broussard of Louisiana, Husting of Wisconsin, Johnson of South Dakota and Phelan of California. Senator Clarke of Alabama, it is expected, will be renamed as president pro-tempore.

Serbia Is Starving.

Monastir, Serbia.—Serbia is starving. Men, women, children and even animals fleeing before the advance of hostile armies, are dying of hunger by the roadsides and mountain paths. In large areas of this war-racked country there has been no food for many days. Packs of dogs prowl the breadless land like wild animals searching for food. The world war has developed no scenes of greater horror than those being enacted along the trail of the marching armies.

For Michigan Dry in 1918.

Escanaba, Mich.—"Michigan dry in 1918," will be the battle cry of every saloon opponent in this state from now until the polls close on the evening of November 6, 1916, said F. L. Baldwin, a leader of the dry forces here. On that day the voters will render judgment upon the proposed amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors after May 1, 1918.

To Fight Dishonest Advertising.

Washington.—Representatives of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World appeared before the federal trade commission to urge the commission to take jurisdiction over dishonest advertising as unfair competition within the meaning of the federal trade law.

To Ask Statehood for Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.—Delegate James Wickersham of Alaska, who has arrived from the north en route to Washington, announces that he will introduce a bill at the coming session of congress providing for the statehood of Alaska.

• • •

Madrid.—It was decided at a cabinet meeting to recognize General Venustiano Carranza as head of the de facto government in Mexico at the request of the agent here of the Mexican constitutionalists.

Keep Away From California.

San Francisco.—The unemployed of the country have been warned to stay away from California by the state commission of immigration and housing of California. "If you are looking for work and charity you will not find the former in California, and you will find the latter only through hard labor on the roads or rock piles," was the text of the official statement. "California is determined to apply the work test to protect itself from the influx of unemployed and unemployable."

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Miss Stella B. Wilson, of Omaha, has passed her bar examinations before the state bar commission and has been admitted to practice by the supreme court.

Prof. L. F. Garey, of Lincoln, has been secured to succeed Prof. H. C. Heard as head of the department of agriculture in the Peru normal and as associate professor of biology.

Completion of the last step in the paving of the Holdrege street road here at state expense permits state officials to give their unqualified indorsement from now on to the employment of convict labor on such projects.

Punch boards operated in cigar stores and other places are gambling devices, and anyone who goes from town to town selling them to dealers is subject to prosecution, is the information sent to County Attorney O. E. Bogarth of Gosper county by Attorney General Reed.

Fourteen Holstein cows will be added to the dairy herds at the various state institutions. Commissioner Gerdes of the state board of control has purchased the cows at a cost of $2,206.50, paying as high as $202 for one animal, and as low as $120 for another. Eight of the cows will be shipped to the Kearney industrial school.

A sheep feeders' day will be held Friday, December 3, at the College of Agriculture, to which all persons interested in sheep are invited. The visitors will have an opportunity of looking over the sheep used in the experiment, which will be closed at that time, and to hear speeches by feeders, as well as members of the college faculty.

According to figures which have just been compiled in the office of Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture, 6,990,031 acres were planted in corn in Nebraska in 1915; the average yield was 32.5 bushels to the acre, the total number of bushels produced was 228,094,736 and the total value at 50 cents per bushel was $114,047,368.

Secretary of State Pool has decided to abide by Justice Hughes wishes, and will omit the latter's name from the republican primary ballot as a candidate for president. The written declination of Justice Hughes, bearing a 10-cent war revenue stamp, reached Secretary Pool Monday morning and the state official's announcement was made immediately afterward.

Reciprocal relations in pharmacy lines between the states of Iowa and Nebraska have not been established. The persons who pass the easier Iowa examinations and then return to this state to practice must first submit to an examination by the Nebraska board. The only way they can avoid this is to have two years' practice in Iowa. This position was taken by the state pharmacy board at a recent meeting.

John L. Kennedy is the first state candidate in Nebraska to complete his legal filing for the primaries of April 18. Although a number of republican candidates for United States senator and governor have publicly announced that they will make the race, none of the number had formally filed until Mr. Kennedy's papers were delivered.

If all the alfalfa grown in Nebraska during the current year were sold at $6 per ton it would net the growers $24,531,588, according to figures which have just been compiled in the office of Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture. It is stated that 1,191,310 acres were planted to this most popular forage plant, the average yield being 3.42 tons per acre, and the total production being 4,088,598 tons.

Owing to the recent cold wave a large percentage of the corn in Nebraska has been frozen, according to the department of experimental agronomy at the university farm, so that its germinative power is destroyed. Corn that was ripe and thoroughly dry at the time did not freeze and will make good seed if properly taken care of before more severe cold weather comes. As a matter of prudence farmers whose corn did not fully mature should save sufficient old corn for seed.

Backed by an opinion from the state legal department, Auditor Smith has written to Treasurer L. W. Eggert, of Knox county, that a county treasurer is not entitled to retain a commission out of state holding that the only commission county treasurers are entitled to is what they receive on taxes collected.

A report which has just been filed in the office of the state board of agriculture shows that the oats crop of Nebraska for the current year amounts to 72,751,284 bushels.

Only a moderate movement of live stock into Nebraska from other states has taken place this year, according to reports to the state veterinarian, rigid quarantine rules because of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease having cut in seriously.

Assistant Attorney General Roe is of the opinion that a city has the right to levy an occupation tax upon either the residents or non-residents of a city who sell merchandise around the streets or engage in any other kind of canvassing.

MADE A QUICK TRIP

CAPTAIN McMILLEN FLIES FROM LINCOLN TO 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

Hotel Clerk's annual convention at Omaha, December 7 and 8.

State Irrigation convention at Bridgeport, December 7, 8 and 9.

Annual Show of the Beatrice Poultry association, December 6 to 10.

Corn Show at Norfolk, December 16 to 18.

State Bar association convention at Omaha, December 28 and 29.

Democratic "Dollar Banquet" at Lincoln, January 11.

Annual meeting of the State Historical society at Lincoln, January 11 to 13.

State Implement Dealers' association at Omaha, January 18 to 21.

State Bottler's association at Lincoln, January 26 and 27.

State Poultry association meets at Falls City, third week of January.

Omaha.—Captain Ralph McMillen of the flying squad of the Nebraska national guard Sunday took a trip into the future, when enthusiastic sportsmen declare trips from Lincoln to Omaha through the air will be as common as the present day journey by motor car. For the first time the distance between the two cities was covered via the air route. Captain McMillen made the journey in exactly forty-four minutes flying time. The aviator left Lincoln at 2:34 o'clock, made the trip to Havelock in two minutes, passed Waverly at 2:44, Greenwood at 2:48 and alighted at Ashland at 2:55, just twenty-one minutes after he had left Lincoln. Leaving Ashland at 3:50 o'clock he brought his machine to rest at the Omaha Field club grounds at 4:12. So large was the crowd that greeted him that Captain McMillen had difficulty in finding a place to alight and his machine landing on rough ground slightly damaged one of the planes.

Face Ripped Open by Buzz Saw

Albion.—Ivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Culver, was badly hurt with a buzz saw. Men were sawing wood when a stake pulled up that was holding the saw frame, causing the thing to fall over. The saw caught Ivan just under the jaw and laid the side of his face open clear to the top of his head, just missing his eye. It did not break the skull. The doctors think he will recover.

Ravenna.—Michael Kneiss of Ravenna, celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth, on Thursday, November 11. Kneiss is an Austrian by birth, having been born in a small Bavarian village just a century ago. His father was a baker by trade, and died at a comparatively early age, being but 58 years of age at the time of his death. His mother, also, died at an early age. Kneiss being but a babe in arms at the time of her death.

Back From War Hospitals

Broken Bow.—Miss Alice Beatle, secretary of the Red Cross association of nurses at Cleveland, who has just returned from Budapest after fourteen months of Red Cross work in the war hospitals there, is in Broken Bow visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Beatle.

Barbecue Attracts Many People

Superior.—Ten thousand people attended the big barbecue given by the merchants of Superior. Over 500 automobiles, by actual count, were parked on the streets and the business men report larger sales than on any former day.

Captures Mammoth Catfish

Fremont.—While hunting along the Platte river near Schuyler Otto Krivohlavek captured a spoonbill catfish weighing twenty pounds which he found in shallow water. The fish put up a big fight when Krivohlavek tackled it, but he finally landed him. The finny monster was four and a half feet long with a bill over eight inches wide.

The annual meeting of the state historical society will be held in Lincoln January 11 to 13.

West Point.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schwartz, pioneer residents of Cuming county, celebrated their golden wedding last week. They both enjoy good health and are 75 and 73 years old. All their children were present, as were twenty-five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hastings.—Four Hastings banks show increased deposits over one year ago totalling over $300,000 in spite of the fact that scores of farmers are holding their wheat for increased prices. Deposits total $2,750,000.

IN THE SEASON OF OYSTERS

Excellent Ways in Which They Can Be Served to Those Who Are Fond of Them.

The practical housekeeper begins to worry as she sees her summer fruits slipping away. She does her best to make good use of the fresh lima beans, string beans, tomatoes, peaches, pears and berries. What she cannot serve fresh and in pies she cans and preserves.

She worries at the idea of having meat every day and sometimes twice when other foods become scarce and costly. It is father or perhaps one of the big boys in the family who suggests that oyster season has just begun and that these are far cheaper and more nutritious than many costly cuts of meat.

Sauce for Raw Oysters.—Take one dessertspoonful of tarragon vinegar, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, the juice of half a lemon and one-half teaspoonful of tabasco sauce. Add a little salt and half an onion, grated fine.

Oyster Cocktail.—For each glass take six small oysters, two teaspoonfuls lemon juice, one teaspoonful worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls tomato catchup, a dash of tabasco sauce, a pinch of salt and a little sugar. Serve ice cold.

Oyster Cocktail.—Have oysters very cold. Put not more than six in each cocktail glass or sherbet cup, and just before sending to the table cover with a dressing made in the following way: Mix together one tablespoonful of mushroom catchup, two tablespoonfuls of strained lemon juice, five drops of tabasco sauce and salt to taste. This quantity will make three cocktails. Serve thin slices of brown bread and celery with the cocktails.

HAVE COVER FOR THE CORN

Vegetable Loses Much of Its Delicious Flavor if It Is Allowed to Become Cold.

In spite of the weather in which corn on the ear is served, the vegetable cools off very rapidly and, therefore loses much of its deliciousness. To preserve the good taste of the corn it is quite essential that every housekeeper be supplied with a corn cover. This can be made from a square of heavy linen with the corners cut out. Finish the edge with a buttonhole scallop. On the outer flap of the cover stamp a dainty design; a wreath of eyelets and a few solid petals will be sufficient. Embroider the word "Corn" on the flap also. The size of the case can be determined by the size of the family—or, in other words, by the amount of corn that is served on the table.

Similar covers with the flaps changed slightly and possibly the shapes differed, can be made for toast, rolls or hot biscuit. In fact, a housekeeper cannot have too many cases for various purposes. By making several cases from one piece of linen one can economize in the cutting of the material, a point always worth remembering.

Chocolate Crullers.

Cream two tablespoonfuls butter and one-half of a cupful of sugar, gradually, add the beaten yolks of three eggs and one and one-half cupfuls more of sugar, one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful vanilla, two ounces chococate grated and melted over hot water, one-third of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half of a teaspoonful of boiling water, the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth and sufficient sifted flour to make a soft dough. Roll out, cut into oblongs; divide each into three strips, leaving the dough united at one end. Braid loosely, pinch the ends together and cook until golden brown in smoking-hot fat.

Cambridge Roast.

Soak one cupful of lentils over night, then cook until soft in as little water as possible. Will take about four hours if German lentils. Mash through sieve. Add one-eighth pound (or less) of grated cheese. Season with salt and paprika, add enough bread crumbs to make stiff enough to mold into a roll. Bake in a moderate oven until a nice brown. Serve with tomato sauce. The roast may be varied by additions of Parmesan cheese, chopped onions, green peppers of pimento. This dish is a complete food in itself and would easily serve for a one-dish luncheon. The first cooking of the lentils is best done in a fireless cooker.

Burned Pans.

If by any chance anything being cooked in a saucepan burns fill it, when the cooking is done, with cold water to which a good spoonful of salt has been added, and leave to soak till next day. Then heat slowly, and by the time the water boils the burnt portion will have been loosened and will come off quite easily.

To Iron a Centerpiece.

Do not stretch the round centerpiece on the bias before ironing, but treat it as though it were square. Stretch first with the warp, then with the woof of the material, and iron in the same way. The result will be a perfectly smooth, round surface.

Cranberries With Dates.

To a quart of cranberries add half a pound or more of seeded dates and about half as much sugar as you would without the dates. Cook until soft.

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

Christmas Gifts for the Baby

A Group of Baby Belongings

The baby inspires the greatest number of dainty gifts at Christmas time, nearly all of them the handwork of those who welcome him.

A book in which the important affairs of the new arrival are to be put on record, a hanger for safety pins of several sizes, a pair of armlets, and some brightly colored toys suspended by gay ribbons, are pictured above in the group of baby belongings.

The record book is made by covering cardboard with white moire silk. A stork is painted on the front cover, and plain heavy white paper provides the leaves. Satin ribbon in light blue or pink is sewed to each cover to fasten them together.

Pink satin ribbon and white celluloid rings, in three sizes, are used for the safety-pin hangers. One long and three short ends hang from a pretty bow, each terminating in a ring. The pins are fastened over the rings.

Narrow satin ribbon shirred over flat elastic cord forms the armlets. Each is finished with a full rosette.

Bootees and a Coat Hanger

The warm looking and dainty bootees shown in the picture will be easy to make by those who understand crocheting. They are crocheted of white zephyr and shaped to fit over the knees. A beading is worked in near the top and narrow pink satin ribbon run through it makes it possible to tie the boots so that they will not slip down.

A novel and very pretty touch is given these bootees by the tiny pink rose buds that are embroidered on them with silk floss.

Little wooden hangers are covered with cotton for a padding and over this light satin ribbon is shirred. The hook is wound with the ribbon and the hanger finished with a pretty bow.

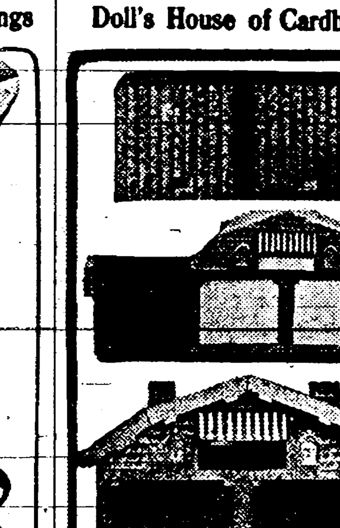
Topsy Doll Made of a Stocking

The rag baby has the reputation of being the best beloved of its little owner's possessions. Here is a Topsy doll made of a black stocking with mouth and nose outlined with yarn and glass beads for eyes. By raveling an old knitted mitten or any knitted article, its head of kinky hair is assured.

The figure is cut out in two pieces, which are machine-stitched together, with an opening left at one side for turning it right side out. It is stuffed with cotton. Rompers and a cap of gayly striped gingham add to the fascination of this Topsy.

Acceptable Toys for the Children

Doll's House of Cardboard



A hat box of strong cardboard and some red, white and green water-color paints are required to make this doll's house. A view of it is given in the picture above, also a picture of the roof and of the front and one side. The roof and chimneys are to be made separately.

Two large, square openings are cut out at the front and above them an oblong is cut on three sides. Bent outward this forms an awning that is painted in red and white stripes. A door is cut in the side and panels and doorknobs painted on it. Openings are cut in the roof to hold the chimneys and it is painted in green squares to simulate shingles.

The house and chimneys are painted red lined with white to simulate bricks. White paper pasted over the windows will look like a shade. After the parts are made they are fastened together with paper fasteners.

Easily Made Animal Toys

Animals, that please the little ones, are made of canton flannel or plush, and stuffed with sawdust. Pins with black heads, beads, or regulation artificial eyes are used, and bits of lamb's wool or fur provide the required hair. A dog and pony are pictured here, made of white canton flannel, also outlines of patterns for cutting them. Each animal is made of three pieces; the two sides and a piece to be sewed underneath. This last has a slit in it for turning the figure right side out after the pieces are machine stitched together. After it is stuffed this opening is sewed up. Almost any animal may be made in this way.

Bungalow Made of Cardboard

Bungalows and other toy houses are made of heavy cardboard boxes. The picture shows the roof, chimney, front and one side of the bungalow before they are put together, also the finished house.

The windows are cut out and plain white writing paper pasted over the openings on the inside. The window panes and sashes are painted on this. Doors are cut on three sides and panels and knobs painted on them. Doorsteps, window boxes and flowers, shingles, etc., are all painted on the flat surface.

The chimney is made separately, painted red, and lined with white.

EVER-WELCOME PUMPKIN PIE

No Improvements Have Been Made on Cooking Methods Used by Our Grandmothers.

Our grandmothers often baked their pumpkin pies in square biscuit tins, and always with a scalloped rim. While their pumpkins came without exception straight from the field—the heaviest golden sphere they could compass—we of today are in many cases forced to use the canned pumpkin, and excellently good it is. If fortunate enough, however, to get the genuine pumpkin, it seems more "Thanksgiving" to follow grandmother's example from the start. In this case having caught your pumpkin—a small sweet sugar one preferred—wash, cut up without peeling, scrape out all the woody fiber, then put over the fire on the back of the stove. Add just a little water to keep it from sticking on the bottom, cover closely and steam gently for six or eight hours. At the end of this time the pumpkin pulp should be thoroughly cooked in its own juices. Take up, cool a little, then pull off the skin with a sharp knife. Press through a sieve and let it stand overnight in a press so as to remove the superfluous liquid. When ready to bake, measure the pulp and to every five cupfuls allow one teaspoonful of salt, half a grated nutmeg, a tablespoonful of mace, two teaspoonfuls of ginger and a large cupful of sugar. Beat four eggs and stir into the pumpkin pulp, together with four cupfuls of sweet milk and a half cupful of cream. Beat well and taste to see if it is sweet enough. Turn into plates lined with good pastry and bake three-quarters of an hour until firm in the center and a rich, golden brown. Serve with good American cheese.

WASTE IN THE HOUSEHOLD

Buy the Nonbreakable Kind of Utensils and Then See That They Are Well Cared For.

Brooms, scrubbing brushes and soap are wasted needlessly. Brooms should be hung by the handle or rested on the handle. Scrubbing brushes should be put to dry with the bristles down. Soap should be kept in a wire dish to prevent dissolution by the water. Pastry brushes and grease brushes should be washed and rinsed as soon as they are used, and put to dry. Old tablecloths should be cut into squares and hemmed to use over the table or as screens for bread, buns or when cooling cakes. They also make exceedingly nice window or silver cloths. Save the salt and flour bags and use them for greens, lettuce and parsley that are to be put on the ice.

Furnish your kitchen, if you wish to be truly economical, with nonbreakable utensils. Insist on their being properly cared for and see that each utensil is used for the purpose intended.

To prevent breakage use granite-ware plates in your refrigerator instead of stoneware, granite mixing bowls instead of the old-fashioned yellow earthen bowls and tincups for measuring purposes.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Tasty Cutlets.

Boil half a pound of macaroni for half an hour in salted water, strain and cut into inch lengths. Have ready half a pound of finely chopped veal. Melt in a small stewpan one ounce of butter and a tablespoonful of flour, add a teaspoonful of milk, pepper and salt, and powdered mace to taste. Cook all together for a few moments, stirring constantly; add the beaten yolk of an egg, with the macaroni and veal. Stir all together and simmer for a few moments. Pour on to a flat buttered dish, and when cold cut into neat cutlets, flour well, dip into egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in fat. Drain well, and serve with a garnish of broiled tomatoes.

Split Pea Soup With Ham Bone.

Wash one pint of split peas in cold water and drain. Add an onion quartered, with three cloves stuck in each quarter and a little sprig each of parsley, celery and a bay leaf. If you have no celery, use celery salt.

As soon as the contents of the kettle reach a good boil, push back on the fire and simmer three or four hours with a ham bone or bacon rind, until the peas are tender. The fireless cooker is a good place for this overnight. When ready to use, press through a coarse colander, season with pepper and salt, heat and serve with croutons.—Ladies' World.

Mock Cherry Pie.

One cupful cranberries, cut open, half cupful raisins chopped fine, one cupful sugar, half cupful boiling water, one tablespoonful cornstarch dissolved in cold water, one tablespoonful vanilla; turn cold water on the cranberries to remove seeds. This makes one pie baked in custard pie plate—two trusts. Boil all together a few minutes until berries are done, then add cornstarch, the same as for cream pie. Add vanilla last.

Meat Roll.

Two pounds stew beef, one onion, one egg, two slices of fat pork, four slices dried bread, salt and pepper. Grind beef through meat chopper, grind onion, add egg; mix together in loaf, put the pork on top, salt and pepper. Bake one-half hour.

All the Good From Potatoes.

Before baking potatoes, rub them dry and grease. This causes the outer skin to peel off very thin, thus saving the most nourishing part of the potato.

Kin Hubbard Essays

No Family Doctor Could Expect t' Enjoy th' Full Confidence an' Respect o' His Patients Unless He Had All th' Space on His Face Under Cultivation Except His Nose an' Forehead.

TH' PASSIN' O' WHISKERS

By KIN HUBBARD.

"It hain't been so many years ago since you could stand on th' corner an' come purty close t' guessin' ever' feller's age who passed along by th' cut o' his jib," said Hon. Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart.

"O' course our estimates were based largely on th' length an' style o' whiskers. T'day whiskers are th' exception an' th' feller who throws himself on th' tender mercies of a capable barber can easily pass for thirty-two till he's seventy-nine.

"In th' ole days when whiskers wuz th' height o' ever' feller's ambition nobuddy wuz ever taken seriously until they showed unmistakable evidence o' ther ability t' grow a beard. After a feller raised a full set o' crisp, glossy whiskers, either red or black, he at once became eligible t' discuss th' most momentous questions, either national or international. Whiskers denoted a mature mind. Professional men cultivated them in large bunches. Sideburns wuz in high favor. Sometimes they were under control an' sometimes they were allowed t' foller ther own inclinations. Full sets were all th' rage with medical men, an' no family doctor could expect t' enjoy th' full confidence an' respect o' his patients unless he had all th' space on his face under cultivation except his nose an' forehead. A feller's ability wuz measured by th' length o' his whiskers, an' when they wuz streaked with gray his judgment wuz supposed t' be ripe an' ready t' pull.

"Once in a while some feller wuz darin' enough t' wear a smooth face, but he wuz soon drowned out o' th' conversation. If a young, bare-faced squirt proposed t' a girl she would call him for his presumption an' say: 'Begone! When you kin show me a neat, close-reefed, velvety mustache I'll talk business, but not until.' A girl used t' believe that a feller that could work up t' a firm, evenly spaced mustache could easily master all th' later problems in life.

"A few architects still stick t' th' ole-time Van Dykes an' we occasionally meet a government employee who stands defiantly under th' civil service laws wearin' a hedge. Th' trailin' arbutus, or Wild Bill mustache, is almost extinct. It wuz undermined above th' lip an' allowed t' droop from either corner o' th' mouth after th' fashion o' cypress moss. In some sections where land sells for eighty cents per acre we not infrequently meet human bein's wearin' a tangled mass interspersed with cowlicks."

Is Ther a Photo o' a Youth Leanin' Agin th' Talcum Can on her Dresser? If Ther is, Study th' Necktie an' Hair Cut Carefully Before It's Too Late.

TODAY'S GIRL

By KIN HUBBARD.

When th' average mother gits t' reviewin' th' past she can't help comparin' th' pleasures an' opportunities o' t'day with th' slow goin' commonplace diversions o' her uneventful girlhood. So she sets on th' verandy in th' evenin' an' smiles an' quietly congratulates her daughter as th' tender striplin' hops int' a mouse colored six-cylinder Juggernaut an' spins away in a cloud o' cigarette smoke with some irresponsible pompadoured caterpillar. "Let th' poor child enjoy herself while she kin for she'll be married soon enough." That's th' modern mother instinct croppin' out, but it haint th' motherly instinct o' th' ole Plymouth hen that never loses sight o' her chicks till they are feathered out an' on a payin' basis.

Th' mother o' t'day thinks that because she safely tided o'er th' wiles o' th' 1880 Lothario with his pink gum drops an' yeller-buggy that her daughter is too smart t' be carried away by a shepherd's plaid suit an' caviar an' lobster t' music.

Our girls are growin' up too fast. We no longer see th' meekness that used t' lurk under th' long lashes o' Miss Sixteen. Th' sweetness too, has vanished. Th' rambo flush that once enveloped her face at th' slightest slip o' th' tongue is off th' job. Th' miss o' t'day is interestin' but not girlish.

But after all ther is much t' admire in th' new girl's pluck—her effort t' be self-sustainin' an' her aversion t' dishwater. We love t' see her goin' down town t' work, when th' economic conditions demand it, with a spool box full o' angel food. We love t' see her homeward bound with her nose erect after th' business worries o' th' day. But, we miss th' ole indescribable somethin' about th' girl in her teens that used t' make us stutter an' tremble in her presence. We wonder if she's gittin' all th' home trainin' that's comin' t' her. T'day th' charm o' girlhood is jist as liable t' git rubbed off under th' soft glow o' th' parlor lamp er among th' tango dancers at a week-end party as in th' factory er under th' careful scrutiny o' th' pompous floorwalker.

What is your daughter readin'? "Vanity Fair" er "Deserted on Her Weddin' Morn." Is she singin' "Sweet Genevieve" er "Mingle Your Eyebrows With Mine?" Does she leave anythin' for th' imagination when she dresses up? What is she playin' on th' planner? "In th' Gloamin'" er "At th' Devil's Ball?" Does she sigh for a Shakespearean revival er is she lookin' forward t' a musical show? Is ther a photo o' a youth leanin' agin th' talcum can on her dresser? If ther is, study th' necktie an' hair cut carefully before it's too late.

Father is th' one t' talk t' daughter. He knows what's goin' on downtown. Let him fergit his business for an hour er so an' take th' little girl that only yesterday set on his knee an' asked t' see his gold tooth out under th' willow tree near th' pump an' tell her that when an automobile goin' forty miles an hour hits a telephone pole ther is no appeal—that a gown o' gray radium silk with green stripes an' trimmin's o' green charmeuse is as nothin' t' a clear conscience, an' that many a heavy heart beats behind a pair o' perfect eyebrows.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

SWAMP-ROOT SAVES KIDNEY SUFFERERS

You naturally feel secure when you know that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence, prescribed by Dr. Kilmer many years ago, is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

Swamp-Root is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. According to verified testimony it is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

If you suffer, don't delay another day. Go to your nearest druggist now and get a bottle. All drug stores sell it in two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

However, if you wish first to try 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.

Criticism.

"How were the meals at the summer resort hotel you stopped at?"

"Well, after the first day we ceased risking our lives in the rush to be first into the dining room."—Detroit Free Press.

DON'T MIND PIMPLES

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Will Banish Them. Trial Free.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients do so much to cleanse, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands that you cannot afford to be without them. Besides they meet every want in toilet preparations and are most economical.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Beyond Dispute.

"Which bullet do you consider the deadliest?"

"The one that hits."

Used Whenever Quinine is Needed Does Not Affect the Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine for any purpose for which Quinine is used. Does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember there is only one "Bromo Quinine." That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c

In the Dentist's Office

"It takes nerve."

"What?"

"To have one killed."

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

A Natural Question.

"He's wedded to his art."

"Is it a happy match?"—Detroit Free Press.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

Naturally.

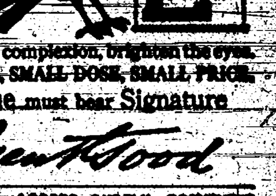
"How did the hammer chorus go at the concert?"

"Made a hit."

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.

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.

SAFETY FIRST: ELECTRIC HAND LANTERN, including bulb and battery. Always ready in an emergency for farmers, chauffeurs, sportsmen, stable hands. Sent prepaid upon receipt of $1. [illegible]

1 MAN STRAW SPREADER Prepare for Better and Bigger Crops. Buy the Best. [illegible]

Nebraska Directory

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Write DR. WRAY, 306 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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

THE

Table Rock Argus

Entered into 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.

TO INSURE PUBLICATION all news or advertising copy MUST be in this office not later than Wednesday night for reader notes and not later than Tuesday night for the front page. All ads will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

Display Advertising 10 cents per inch
Readers 5 cents per line
Special rates on Display Advertising made known on application.

Lessons Taught by Enemies.

Men of sense often learn from their enemies. Prudence is the best safeguard. This principle cannot be learned from a friend, but an enemy extorts it immediately. It is from their foes, not their friends, that cities learn the lesson of building high walls and ships of war. And this lesson saves their children, their homes and their properties.—Aristophanes.

Her Father Noticed It.

"I suppose it is hardly necessary for me to tell you, sir, that I am in love with your daughter?" said the trembling suitor. "Not at all, young man!" replied her father. "And, furthermore, I've seen enough idiotic symptoms in the last month to convince me that your passion is reciprocated."

Sacred White Elephant.

A white elephant is regarded sacred in Siam, and when one dies it has a funeral grander than that accorded to princes. Buddhist priests officiate and thousands of devout Siamese men and women follow the deceased animal to the grave. Jewels and offerings representing much wealth are buried with the elephant.

Daily Thought.

Cheerfulness is like money well expended in charity—the more we dispense of it the greater our possessions.—Hugo.

Proof of His Power.

Any man has a right to consider himself a good orator who can get people to stay in a room and listen to him talk for two hours if the door isn't locked.

Business.

Madge—"Why don't you tell him frankly that you don't like him as well as you do Charlie?" Marjorie—"How can I, dear? I'm not just sure that Charlie will propose."—Judge.

Personal Influence Counts.

The only responsibility that a man cannot evade in this life is the one he thinks of least—his personal influence.—Jordan.

Naturally.

"Is aviation an expensive profession to follow?" "Well, I should think it would come under the head of the cost of high living."

Make the Best of Everything.

In life, as in whist, hope nothing from the way the cards may be dealt you. Play the cards, whatever they be, to the best of your skill.—Bulwer.

Michel Angelo's Start.

Michael Angelo began his career by burying in the earth a statue which he carved, and thus turning it into a valued "antique."

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	3:18 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

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

(Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 5

UZZIAH'S PRIDE AND PUNISHMENT.

LESSON TEXT—II Chron. 26:3-10, 15-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—A man's pride shall bring him low, but he that is of a lowly spirit shall obtain honor.—Prov. 29:23 R. V.

Again we consider the southern kingdom. No better character could have been chosen to illustrate the condition of rulers and people in the declining days of Judah's glory. Uzziah ruled for 52 years and his reign was almost midway between the days of Solomon and those of the Babylonian captivity.

I. Priest and Parents, vv. 1-5. The name Uzziah means "God has helped me," and no king ever had better advantages in the way of parents and counselors. To the influence of his parents he yielded in his youth (v. 4), followed the good counsel of Zechariah, the prophet of God (v. 5), and as long as he sought the Lord, "God made him prosper." Ancestry and environment are not, however, a guaranty of any perpetuity in character.

II. Pride, vv. 6-15. Uzziah or Azariah (marg.) made a fine start and his reign, considered as a whole, was one of the most brilliant in Judah's history. It bears some striking resemblances to that of Solomon in that the dangerous enemies became subject nations (v. 8). In the conduct of his campaigns Uzziah "waxed exceedingly strong" (v. 8 R. V.) Uzziah also greatly improved and strengthened Jerusalem and gave much heed to stock raising and forestry (v. 10). The secret of all of this prosperity was that he sought Jehovah. Christendom is not Christianity, for it is a fact that in those lands where God is most highly exalted and most nearly followed we witness the greatest prosperity and men living amidst the most comfortable surroundings. Seek Jehovah, know his will as revealed in his word, and do that will when learned, is the only true basis of real and lasting prosperity. Uzziah also gave an exhibition of worldly wisdom that he strengthened the defenses of the nation (v. 9-10). Confidence in God does not paralyze human energy or make us presumptuous and careless (I Chron. 27:25-31). Uzziah brought the army up to a high point of efficiency (v. 13-15), using the best weapons known in his day. We, likewise, may be "marvelously helped" from the same source and upon the same conditions; viz., that we "seek the Lord" (Eph. 6:10; Phil. 5:13).

III. Punishment, vv. 16-21. (1) Pride—Uzziah's fall and shame is one of the saddest chapters in history. His strength became his ruin. "When he was strong his heart was lifted up." Poverty, struggle and adversity are not passports to glory though they have strengthened the moral fiber of thousands. The tempting tests of prosperity, gilded, perfumed and attractive are, however, far more hard to withstand. Pride always leads to (2) Presumption—Centuries before God had warned men that prosperity would lead to ruin (Deut. 8:11-17; 32:13-15) and Solomon also gave warning (Prov. 16:18). The subtlety of pride is the gradual way by which we come to look upon our prosperity as the work of our own hands, thereby forgetting the source of our power and becoming filled with a feeling of our own self-sufficiency. The next step was that Uzziah assumed to himself those duties (v. 16) which rightfully and exclusively belonged to the priesthood (see Num. 16:40; 18:7; I Kings 12:33; 13:1-4; Heb. 5:4). (3) Protesting—We now behold the strange spectacle of the king protesting for the wrong and the faithful priests Azariah for the right. A sad spectacle indeed when the head of a nation openly avows the wrong and persists in it despite the protests of the servants of God. The last part of verse 18 indicates the extent and perversity of Uzziah's pride. Admonition only aroused the anger of the all-conquering monarch. No honor ever comes from disobeying God (I Sam. 2:30; Dan. 5:37). Uzziah apparently (v. 19) was about to use the censer in his hand as a weapon in execution of his wrath, but God interfered (I Peter 5:6-7). Azariah is saved and Uzziah becomes a leper.

We must not press the teaching that all sickness is the result of sin (read Job).

Uzziah was forever separated (v. 21) and was in his death "unclean" because "His heart was lifted to his destruction."

There are four suggestions in closing: (1) Uzziah's pride had gone too far; secretly and perhaps unconsciously it had slowly, but surely permeated his whole nature.

(2) Leprosy was a fitting punishment, for it was an emblem of the foulness of his sin.

(3) His leprous condition was in marked contrast with what he had formerly enjoyed.

(4) His punishment shut him out effectually from the work of his kingdom—ability, strength, experience and ambition fell before the blighting blast of sin.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES MUST BE SOBER

All over the country the railroad companies are closing down on the liquor traffic. They realize that in the matters of safety and efficiency the drinking man has no place in the service, and the tendency is to assist in every movement to remove temptation from the men by banning the saloon.

A sample order is that of the Seattle Electric Company which has posted the following in its car barns:

"Employees must abstain while on duty from smoking or chewing tobacco, and from the use of intoxicants. The habitual use of liquor, the frequenting of places where liquor is sold or carrying liquor about the person while on duty or about the premises of the company is forbidden.

"It has been necessary during the past few months to remove from the service several trainmen who have not observed the above rule. As we have stated, many times before, there is no place in the railroad business for anyone who drinks intoxicants. We will certainly not tolerate the use of liquor by trainmen either on or off duty. If we can prevent it, as a trainman needs every faculty he possesses to be able to do his work efficiently.

"May 17, 1915. Rule 6, page 8, of books of regulations.

"D. HENDERSON,
"Superintendent of Transportation, P. S. T. L. & P. Co."

CATHOLICS AGAINST LIQUOR DRINKING.

At the forty-fifth national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America which met in Pittsburgh last month, the Very Rev. D. J. O'Callaghan, national president of the organization, in an address quoted the words of Pope Pius X to a delegation of members of the International Federation a year and a half ago, "It is your duty, as Catholics, to be in the very van of the anti-alcohol movement." "In this movement against alcohol drinking the latest blessing of the church of God is upon those who are in the very van of it," declared the president.

"What can we do to save the race from the curse of alcoholism? What share are we Catholics going to have in the eradicating of the monster evil of these days? Catholics should be foremost in the minority crusade for the physical, moral and religious salvation of the race. The individualism which sees in the temperance question merely an attack on personal liberty shows small indication of a Christian spirit. A Christian spirit feels that if one member is sick the whole body is sick. How many of us do really suffer because of the thousands that are drunkards? How many of us are asking what are the causes of drunkenness? Who cares? Do you? Are you concerned about the dangers which will beset the path of the rising generation? Are you anxious to save every man that can be saved, and especially anxious to preserve those that are yet uncontaminated in order that the Kingdom of God may be peopled for time and for eternity? When we begin to do our best, we shall make not only Catholics in America sober, but we shall make the nation sober."

Iowa saloons all go out of business on January 1, 1916, by legislative enactment.

During the last year in prohibition Kansas bank deposits have increased $46,281,306.71. Looks very much like prosperity.

Saloon licenses in Chicago have always been marketable at good bonuses, but the Sunday closing order has knocked out the premium on the business. In the want ads of the Chicago papers there is a veritable panic of offers of saloons for sale.

Three hundred saloons in New York City went out of business for good on the first of October, and the same number are expected to quit by the end of the year, because of the government excise tax of about $20 a week, and an extra $300 a year clamped on by the city.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing company at St. Louis is working its great plant only three days in the week. To an anxious inquirer the manager said that this was partly due to the season and partly to the spread of prohibition. All of which proves that the increase of dry territory does not bring about an increase in the consumption of beer.

Before the war began there was a very decided movement against liquor drinking in Germany. Especially was this true in large factories, where the evil effects of drink on the work of the men was taken into consideration. Many of the large manufacturing plants had substituted tea for the beer that had formerly been consumed by the men at the dinner hour. The tea was prepared in the buildings and sent up to the men in bottles, and it was found that the substitution had increased the productiveness of the men from fifteen to twenty per cent.

STOP!

Think how few people observe this sign. Think how many lose their lives as a result of ignoring this sign.

You have stopped to observe this sign so read the ad.

NO MATTER WHAT Your local paper is, it should be so in sympathy with the local industries that in turn local industries should be glad to give the local paper unbounded support.

The local newspaper is intended to give the news and boost local enterprise. Killing the local paper is the same as suicide. STOP and THINK it over. Isn't it true?

ARGUS

FOR BETTER BUTTER

Professor Frandsen, of our State University, has prepared an excellent article, telling how to improve the quality of butter produced on the farm. It will be found in the agricultural department on another page. Several splendid suggestions are practically outlined.

Notice To Creditors In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr

In the Matter Of The Estate Of John M. Bush Deceased. The creditors of said decedent and all other persons interested, take notice, that on granting letters testamentary to Rebecca J Bush 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 fourth Thursday in February and May 1916 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 the seal of said court this 26th day of November 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge.

4w

Subscribe For The ARGUS

Notice Of Hearing On Petition For Administration.

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Neb In the Matter of the Estate of Rachel A. Finney, Deceased. The heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent and all other persons interested in the said estate, take notice, that on reading and filing the petition of Rhoda J. Clark praying that the administration of the estate of Rachel A Finney, deceased, be granted to Charles W. Clark it is ordered that hearing on said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 8th day of December, 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 any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted Witness my hand and the seal of said court the 30th day of November A. D. 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge

3t

Are You Well Located For Next Year?

Why not take a 320 acre MONDELL HOMESTEAD in WYOMING? See these splendid prairie lands close to railroad that need cost you but the filing fee; see the winter store of grain and vegetables the settlers have and their fodder supply for the stock. If your homestead right is gone buy a farm in one of these inviting settlements of Western Nebraska or Northeastern Colorado. You can get it at a fair price and on terms you can meet. Prosperous neighbors will welcome you to their schools and churches; banks and stores are ready to serve you.

Have you lost your crops through excessive and untimely rains? Go where you have absolute control of moisture conditions, buy irrigated land in the NORTH PLATTE VALLEY or the BIG HORN BASIN. Ask for free illustrated folders with maps and data covering either section. The Burlington employs me to help find the location best suiting your needs. Let's together.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Neb.
L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Auctioneer-

Of Live Stock and Farm Sales.

I will get you the high dollar for your stock

Eight years experience. Give me a trial.

Phone 104

James White,
Table Rock, Nebraska.

$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.

The Farmers Union are paying 32 cents for cream.

Dr L. D. Harman physician and surgeon phone 3.

Every cloud will wear a rainbow, if your heart keeps right.

O. T. Little of Humboldt was a recent Table Rock visitor.

Archer King was over from Pawnee City one day last week

See those cap and scarf sets for sale at Mrs Martins Millinery Store.

No Hard Luck Story

We are buying cream because we like the business. We want the cream and can make money on it. We do not belong to any creamery trust; but buy independent, paying for all cream with our own checks, and sell on the same open market to the highest bidder.

We are paying thirty-three cents for butter fat. Call and see us with your cream can. You will find this the best place in town to sell your cream, eggs and poultry, eggs 25cts; cash. Yours for business.

Wood Produce Company

C. J. Wood was a business visitor in Pawnee City last Friday.

Rudolph Kovanda spent Thanksgiving with friends in Kansas City.

Miss Vera Stover who is teaching near Filly spent a few days at home.

Mr and Mrs J R Becke are the guests of relatives in Table Rock and vicinity

Jim Chambers left Sunday for Giltner, Nebr where he will work in a garage.

Dr Geick went to Omaha Monday where his sister underwent a surgical operation.

Harold Dutter and mother of Lincoln spent Thanksgiving at the R. J. Hinzda home.

J.S. Davis, Real Estate man of Humboldt was a visitor here one day last week.

Ed Johnson came home from Kas Tuesday where he has been working in the harvest fields.

Mrs John Casper and children of Brock were guests at the Marble Hotel, Wednesday evening.

Miss Lena Smith of Kansas City was a week end visitor at the home of her uncle James White.

Miss Anna Wilson returned to her home in Lincoln Saturday, after a few days visit with friends.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Suggestions from Our Catalog

$16.25 No. 8281 Stra Gold Filled Hunting Case Guaranteed 20 Years Finely Jeweled Elgin or Waltham Movement No. 306

$14.75 No. 8283 Stra Gold Filled Open Face Case Guaranteed 20 Years Finely Jeweled Elgin or Waltham Movement No. 203

$3.00 No. 8281 ¼ Gold Shell, Gold Lust Roman Finish

$1.50 No. 8573 Scarf Pin and Link Set Gold Filled, English Finish

$17.00 12 Size 14 K Gold Filled No. 108 Open Face Case Guaranteed 25 Years Finely Jeweled Elgin or Waltham Movement

$1.00 Sold Gold (English Finish) Hand Engraved Genuine Pink Cameo Pendant Attachment and Patent Safety Catch No. 8079

$3.50 No. 8084 (Solid Gold, English Finish Fine Rimmed Pearls

$3.75 No. 8072 Solid Gold, English Finish Fine Amethyst Doublet Patent Safety Catch

$8.00 No 7933 Solid Gold English Finish Genuine Pink Coral Cameo

$20.00 Genuine Fine White Diamond In 14 K Tiffany Mounting No. 38

$9.50 No. 7936 Solid Gold English Finish Reconstructed Ruby And Rose Diamonds

$25.00 Genuine Fine White Diamond In 14 K Tiffany Mounting No. 41

$17.00 Genuine Fine White Diamond In 14 K Tiffany Mounting No. 37

$30.00 Genuine Fine White Diamond In 14 K Tiffany Mounting No. 44

$30.00 Genuine Fine White Diamond In 14 K Tiffany Mounting No. 46

IT IS FREE
Send for our new illustrated Catalog. It contains the latest productions in JEWELRY. We will have pleasure in sending it.

MAIL ORDERS
Any article pictured here or in our Catalog forwarded, express prepaid, on receipt of the price. Delivery guaranteed.

R. C. Cotton
Jeweler and Optician

Mrs Mayme Pangburn and daughter spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

Geo Belshaw and wife spent Thanksgiving Day with the formers parents at Seneca, Kas.

Mrs John Wood of Corpus Christi Texas came the first of the week for a visit with relatives and friends.

E. C. Talbot was down from Lincoln recently, called here by the illness of his aged mother, Mrs Wm Talbot.

Madames Lydia Andrew and Anna Kovanda returned last week from their trip to the Pan-American Exposition.

D. H. Fair of Omaha, Supt. of the Table Rock schools in 1899-1900 was a Table Rock visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs Francis Wilson and little son returned to their home in Omaha last Friday after a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Geo Belshaw, of the Belshaw Pharmacy is on the sick list

About 5 miles of standing hedge posts for sale. V. A. Tracy. Table Rock Nebr R F D No 1 3t

C. R. Judkins, wife and daughter Melrave of Upland Nebr were visitors at the Boyd Phillips home one day last week.

Geo Layman who has been working as Dunbar, Nebr. came home on Saturday evening returning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Allie Wood returned home Tuesday, having spent Thanksgiving at the home of Jay Treat at Ellis Nebr.

Mrs John Fulton was taken quite sick while at the Missionary society Wednesday, but is reported better at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Chas Carl are rejoicing over the birth of a 9lb baby boy born December 1st. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Wm Ellis returned Wednesday last from a trip to Southern Kansas where he went on his initial trip, as a commercial traveler.

R.C. Cotton and family and W. T. Shorter and daughters spent Thanksgiving with L. E. Nickelson and family in Pawnee City.

Jay Barnard and family returned to their home in Lincoln Sunday after a few days visit with his parents Mr and Mrs C. H. Barnard.

Ed Rielly returned last week from his trip to Norton Co. Kas., where he was called by the illness of his mother, he left her some better.

Program for the picture show Saturday afternoon and evening will be 2-reel feature, The Taking of McVan and a drama, From Patceer to plenty.

Miss Alma Ash returned Monday to the Wesleyan University accompanied by Miss Alma Shawhan who will go on and visit at Palmyra for a week.

Mrs C. S. Cook went to Omaha last Friday to visit her son, and afterwards went to Bell Plains, Iowa, to visit her mother. Elk Creek Citizen

Al Parker returned home Monday from Lincoln much improved but is unable to walk yet and it probably will be some time before he is able to be out.

Mr and Mrs C. A. Fisher spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Likes in Lincoln. Mr Likes and family returning with them for a short visit.

Mrs Ray Cassady, who was killed in an auto accident at Havelock Nebr when it ran off the bridge was the daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Sarber of Beatrice, former residents of Table Rock.

O. W. Fellers was quite sick last week. Mrs Fellers had the misfortune to sprain her foot last Saturday while returning from a neighbors and is now getting around with the aid of crutches.

E. P. Bracken, Ass't Manager of the C. B. & Q. R. R. with headquarters at Chicago, was a visitor one day last week. He was here in his private car, enroute home from a visit with his wife's father J. S. Dew a Tecumseh.

While at the home of C K Anderson the first of the week John Wood was t rown down by a bull and was being gored, but for the timely assistance of Clyde Barnard the boy was rescued from what might have been an untimely death

An Apology.

"Your customs are reprehensible beyond the possibility of expression. The idea of killing your fellow-man for dinner, — Yes," replied the cannibal who had been reading about civilized warfare. "But at least we have the excuse of being hungry."

London Conference.

The "London Conference" was an assemblage of the representatives of the chief European powers to reconcile Austria, Prussia and Denmark. It met in London, April 26, 1864, and held its sessions for two months, but without effect.

An Early Discovery.

A Providence physician declares that castor oil is a bad medicine and we agree with him because the discovery was made by us before we were eight years old.—New Orleans States.

Makes Leather of Cotton.

A substantial price has been won by a Belgian inventor in Italy for artificial leather made of cotton which is said to be as durable as that of the genuine article.

Wood Hill

Toney Miller called on Harold Buman Sunday.

Mr James Day is husking corn for Murry Herrick.

Ioma Tibbets is visiting with her sister, Mrs Bob Ward.

Mr and Mrs John Covault called on Ed Mertes, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Gilbert called on Cleat Smith's Sunday.

Mr Albert Wopata sr called on Rudolph Wopata Monday.

Mr C. S. Cook of Elk Creek was a caller in this vicinity last week.

Mr and Mrs Bob Ward have returned to their home on the C. W. Clark farm.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Wonrow called Mr and Mrs Tommy Mertes Sunday evening.

West Table Rock

Mr Frank Shepardson of Riverton is a visitor in these parts.

Chas Binder and wife entertained Rev. Wachtel and his father, Sunday.

J. I. Barnard, wife and daughter Ruth visited his parents Thanksgiving.

C. K. Anderson shipped two cars of cattle to the St Joe market Monday.

Alma Godfrey was under Dr Mc Crea's care last week but is better now.

Mrs Lillie Hunzeker visited her sister Mrs Violet Binder a couple of days this week.

Mr and Mrs Waters of New London, Iowa are visiting their daughter Mrs Clyde Wilson.

East Table Rock

Morris Jenkins is slowly recovering.

George Kings gave a Thanksgiving dinner for their relatives.

Harlan Albright spent Saturday with his sister Mrs Morris Jenkins.

George Koenekee's family spent Thanksgiving day with Chas Clift's.

A little son of John Kostka had the misfortune to fall from a shed and brake his arm.

Ralph and Cleo Koenekee spent last Wednesday night with James and Raymond Clift.

An oyster supper was given Mr Jay Locke last Thursday evening in honor of his birthday.

Mrs Alida Butler and daughter Miss Nellie from Table Rock are guests of Guy Butler and wife.

Milton King from Havelock has purchased the Bacon forty adjoining his eighty on the east and will take possession in the spring.

The box and pie social at Round Grove was well attended and the proceeds amounted to $20.80. Col Arthur Holecheck was the auctioneer.

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 and Mrs E. P. Brocken and daughter, Ruth, were here from La Grange, Ill., to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Tecumseh Chieftain

Hard times and high cost of living are good for everybody, yet few believe it or appreciate the blessing under so undesirable a disguise. Hard times teach economy which means easier times in the future, but it's a cruel method of teaching.

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. Don't live in fear, or solicitude longer. Cured THERE and can cure YOU HERE.

BOYD BENNETT, Pawnee, Kentucky
W. W. MEADOWS, Fisher, Kentucky
J. H. HOGG, Fisher, Kentucky
M. VALENTINE, Fisher, Kentucky
J. L. CRESHAM, Fisher, Kentucky
J. W. BISHOP, Fisher, Kentucky

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 96 page book for women. Both sent in plain wrapper, postpaid 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 unsolicited testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—it will pay you.

SPECIALISTS M. NEY SMITH, M. D. 2 EAST 17TH & OLIVE STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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 Depositors Guarantee Law of Nebraska.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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The THOUSANDTH WOMAN By ERNEST W. HORNUNG

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SYNOPSIS.

—4—

Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, homeward bound from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had ruined his father and himself, is dead and finds that Hilton Toye, who shares the stateroom with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnair, a former neighbor and playmate. When the daily papers come aboard at Southampton Toye reads that Craven has been murdered and calls Cazalet's dream second sight. He thinks of doing a little amateur detective work on the case himself. In the train to town they discuss the murder, which was committed at Cazalet's old home. Toye hears from Cazalet that Scruton, who had been Cazalet's friend and the scapegoat for Craven's dishonesty, has been released from prison. Cazalet goes down the river and meets Blanche.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"I wonder who can have done it!"

"So do the police, and they don't look much like finding out!"

"It must have been for his watch and money, don't you think? And yet they say he had so many enemies!" Cazalet kept silence; but she thought he winced. "Of course it must have been the man who ran out of the drive," she concluded hastily. "Where were you when it happened, Sweep?"

Somewhat hoarsely he was recalling the Mediterranean movements of the Kaiser Fritz, when at the first mention of the vessel's name he was firmly heckled.

"Sweep, you don't mean to say you came by a German steamer?"

"I do. It was the first going, and why should I waste a week? Besides, you can generally get a cabin to yourself on the German line."

"So that's why you're here before the end of the month," said Blanche. "Well, I call it most unpatriotic; but the cabin to yourself was certainly some excuse."

"That reminds me!" he exclaimed. "I hadn't it to myself all the way; there was another fellow in with me from Genoa; and the last night on board it came out that he knew you!"

"Who can it have been?"

"Toye, his name was. Hilton Toye."

"An American man! Oh, but I know him very well," said Blanche in a tone both strained and cordial. "He's great fun, Mr. Toye, with his delightful Americanisms, and the perfectly delightful way he says them!"

Cazalet puckered like the primitive man he was, when taken at all by surprise; and that anybody, much less Blanche, should think Toye, of all people, either "delightful" or "great fun" was certainly a surprise to him, if it was nothing else. Of course it was nothing else, to his immediate knowledge; still, he was rather ready to think that Blanche was blushing, but forgot, if indeed he had been in a fit state to see it at the time, that she had paid himself the same high compliment across the gate. On the whole, it may be said that Cazalet was ruffled without feeling seriously disturbed as to the essential issue which alone leaped to his mind.

"Where did you meet the fellow?" he inquired, with the suitable admixture of confidence and amusement.

"In the first instance, at Engelberg."

"Engelberg! Where's that?"

"Only one of those places in Switzerland where everybody goes nowadays for what they call winter sports."

She was not even smiling at his arrogant ignorance; she was merely explaining one geographical point and another of general information. A close observer might have thought her almost anxious not to identify herself too closely with a popular craze.

"I dare say you mentioned it," said Cazalet, but rather as though he was wondering why she had not.

"I dare say I didn't! Everything won't go into an annual letter. It was the winter before last—I went out with Betty and her husband."

"And after that he took a place down here?"

"Yes. Then I met him on the river the following summer, and found he'd got rooms in one of the Nell Gwynne Cottages, if you call that a place."

"I see."

But there was no more to see; there never had been much, but now Blanche was standing up and gazing out of the balcony into the belt of singing sunshine between the opposite side of the road and the invisible river acres away.

"Why shouldn't we go down to Littleford and get out the boat if you're really going to make an afternoon of it?" she said. "But you simply must see Martha first; and while she's making herself fit to be seen, you must take something for the good of the house. I'll bring it to you on a lordly tray."

She brought him siphon, stoppered bottle, a silver biscuit-box of ancient memories, and left him alone with them some little time; for the young mistress, like her old retainer in another minute, was simply dying to make herself more presentable. Yet when she had done so, and came back like snow, in a shirt and skirt just home from the laundry, she saw that he did not see the difference. His devouring eyes shone neither more nor less; but he had also devoured every biscuit in the box, though he had begun by vowing that he had lunched in town, and stuck to the table still.

Old Martha had known him all his life, but best at the period when he used to come to nursery tea at Littleford. She declared she would have known him anywhere as he was, but she simply hadn't recognized him in that photograph with his beard.

"I can see where it's been," said Martha, looking him in the lower temperate zone. "But I'm so glad you've had it off, Mr. Cazalet."

"There you are, Blanchie!" crowed Cazalet. "You said she'd be disappointed, but Martha's got better taste."

"It isn't that, sir," said Martha earnestly. "It's because the dreadful man who was seen running out of the drive, at your old home, he had a beard! It's in all the notices about him, and that's what's put me against them, and makes me glad you've had yours off."

Blanche turned to him with too ready a smile; but then she was really not such a great age as she pretended, and she had never been in better spirits in her life.

"You hear, Sweep! I call it rather lucky for you that you were—"

But just then she saw his face, and remembered the things that had been said about Henry Craven by the Cazalets' friends, even ten years ago, when she really had been a girl.

CHAPTER V.

An Untimely Visitor.

She really was one still, for in these days it is an elastic term, and in Blanche's case there was no apparent reason why it should ever cease to apply, or to be applied by every decent tongue except her own.

Much the best tennis-player among the ladies of the neighborhood, she drove an almost unbecomingly long ball at golf, and never looked better than when paddling her old canoe, or punting in the old punt. And yet, this wonderful September afternoon, she did somehow look even better than at

"Where Did You Meet the Fellow?" He Inquired.

either or any of those congenial pursuits, and that long before they reached the river; in the empty house, which had known her as baby, child and grown-up girl, to the companion of some part of all three stages, she looked a more lustrous and a lovelier Blanche than he remembered even of old.

But she was not really lovely in the least; that also must be put beyond the pale of misconception. Her hair was beautiful, and perhaps her skin, and, in some lights, her eyes; the rest was not. It was yellow hair, not golden, and Cazalet would have given all he had about him to see it down again as in the oldest of old days; but there was more gold in her skin, for so the sun had treated it; and there was even hint or glint (in certain lights, be it repeated) of gold mingling with the pure hazel of her eyes. But in the dusty shadows of the empty house, moving like a sunbeam across its bare boards, standing out against the discolored walls in the place of remembered pictures not to be compared with her, it was there that she was all golden and still girl.

They poked their noses into, and they had a laugh in every corner and so out upon the leafy lawn, shelving abruptly to the river. Last of all there was the summer schoolroom over the boat-house, quite apart from the house itself; scene of such safe yet reckless revels; in its very sure late Victorian!

It lay hidden in ivy at the end of a now neglected path; the bow-windows overlooking the river were framed in ivy, like three matted, whiskered, dirty, happy faces; one, with its lower sash propped open by a broken plant-pot, might have been grinning a toothless welcome to two once leading spirits of the place.

Cazalet whittled a twig and wedged that sash up altogether; then he sat himself on the sill, his long legs inside. But his knife had reminded him of his plug tobacco. And his plug tobacco took him as straight back to the bush as though the unsound floor had changed under their feet into a magic carpet.

"You simply have it put down to the man's account in the station books. Nobody keeps ready money up at the bush, not even the price of a plug like this; but the chap I'm telling you about (I can see him now, with his great red beard and freckled fists) he swore I was charging him for half a pound more than he'd ever had. We fought for twenty minutes behind the wood-heap; then he gave me best, but I had to turn in till I could see again."

"You don't mean that he—"

Blanche had looked rather disgusted the moment before; now she was all truculent suspense and indignation.

"Beat me?" he cried. "Good Lord, no; but there was none too much in it."

Fires died down in her hazel eyes, lay lambent as soft moonlight, flickered into laughter before he had seen the fire.

"I'm afraid you're a very dangerous person," said Blanche.

"You've got to be," he assured her; "it's the only way. Don't take a word from anybody, unless you mean him to wipe his boots on you. I soon found that out. I'd have given something to have learned the noble art before I went out. Did I ever tell you how it was I first came across old Venus Potts?"

He had told her at great length, to the exclusion of about every other topic, in the second of the annual letters; and throughout the series the inevitable name of Venus Potts had seldom cropped up without some allusion to that Homeric encounter. But it was well worth while having it all over again with the intricate and picaresque embroidery of a tongue far mightier than the pen hitherto employed upon the incident. Poor Blanche had almost to hold her nose over the primary cause of battle; but the dialogue was delightful, and Cazalet himself made a most gallant and engaging figure as he sat on the sill and reeled it out. Twenty minutes later, and old Venus Potts was still on the magic tapis, though Cazalet had dropped his boasting for a curiously humble, eager and yet ineffectual vein.

"Old Venus Potts!" he kept ejaculating. "You couldn't help liking him. And he'd like you, my word!"

"Is his wife nice?" Blanche wanted to know; but she was looking so intently out her window, at the opposite end of the bow to Cazalet's, that a man of the wider world might have thought of something else to talk about.

Out her window she looked past a willow that had been part of the old life, in the direction of an equally typical silhouette of patient anglers anchored in a punt; they had not raised a rod between them during all this time that Blanche had been out in Australia; but as a matter of fact she never saw them, since, vastly to the credit of Cazalet's descriptive powers, she was out in Australia still.

"Nelly Potts?" he said. "Oh, a jolly good sort; you'd be awful pals."

"Should we?" said Blanche, just smiling at her invisible anglers.

"I know you would," he assured her with immense conviction. "Of course she can't do the things you do; but she can ride, my word! So she ought to, when she's lived there all her life. The rooms aren't much, but the verandas are what count most; they're better than any rooms."

She was still out there, cultivating Nelly Potts on a very deep veranda, though her straw hat and straw hair remained in contradictory evidence against a very dirty window on the Middlesex bank of the Thames. It was a shame of the September sun to show the dirt as it was doing; not only was there a great steady pool of sunshine on the unspeakable floor, but a doddering reflection from the river on the disreputable ceiling. Cazalet looked rather desperately from one to the other, and both the calm pool and the rough were broken by shadows, one more impressionistic than the other, of a straw hat over a stack of straw hair, that had not gone out to Australia—yet.

And of course just then a step sounded outside somewhere on some gravel. Confound those caretakers! What were they doing, prowling about?

"I say, Blanchie!" he blurted out, "I do believe you'd like it out there, a sportswoman like you! I believe you'd take to it like a duck to water."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Pope's Size."

A curious item in the trade slang of hosiers is the term "pope's size," applied to vests. They classify the scale of chest measurements for these as: Small men's, 32 inches; slender men's, 34 inches; men's, 36 inches; pope's, 39 inches; out size, 42 inches.

The origin of this term, which has been current for nearly a century, was discussed some years ago in Notes and Queries, when it was stated on good authority that it had no connection with the successors of St. Peter.

It appears that the head of an old firm of West end hosiers, Messrs. Pope & Plante, ordered this size to be made specially for his own personal use, and the manufacturer called it after him for want of a better name.—London Chronicle.

Its Kind.

"That fellow has what I call paradoxical impudence."

"How do you mean?"

"He is always to the front with back talk."

A Fairyland of Nature

TURRETED CASTLES.

The Black Hills of South Dakota and Wyoming, which are in fact mountains rising from the great plains to an elevation of 7,000 or more feet above sea level, were millions of years ago, a small, low island, surrounded by a vast shallow sea. This sea extended as far west as the Rocky mountains, which were mere highlands rising above it, writes Guy E. Mitchell in the Utica Saturday Globe.

The average traveler today, much less the bandits and Indians who have in recent years infested this elevated region, would probably, according to their various nationalities, smile grimly or laugh to scorn the statement that this portion of the country, now so arid and barren, was once the ocean, and later a vast tropical swamp, among whose rank and luxuriant vegetation lurked strange and huge reptiles, and on the shores of which roamed giant herbivorous animals, which were in turn preyed upon by the terrible flesh-eating monsters of the early world. Such, however, is the fact as attested by the vast quantities of fossilized bones which have been found imbedded in the rocks and many of which are now mounted in lifelike attitudes in various museums of the country.

Following this age of sea and swamp the whole region was uplifted thousands of feet by the dynamic forces from within the earth; the hills became mountains and the bed of the reached. The fact that many of these fantastic structures appear to be falling into ruin in no way detracts from the romantic charm of the scene; such indeed seems in harmony with the silent, deserted aspect of the region. Fortress after fortress and embattlement after embattlement meet the eye from different positions as the traveler wanders here and there through the Bad Lands, some sadly in need of repair—long abandoned in the imagination—others standing out bold and sharp against the clear blue Dakota sky. Hardly can there be anything more impressive than the vast silence and great desolation of the Bad Lands.

Over most of the region few living things can be seen. Here and there, in some favored hollow, a stunted tree clings desperately to existence, and animal life is equally scarce. A few springs support a little vegetation, vividly green in contrast with the surrounding grays, blues, pinks and olive shades of the rocks, while in two or three places animals are found. A high ridge of some extent located near the center of the region, and representing probably the original level of the old plateau, has sufficient soil and fertility to support a scanty growth of grass and on this live considerable numbers of the great Rocky Mountain Bighorn, the noblest of American wild sheep. This ridge is some 500 feet above the rest of the Bad Lands, and is known as Sheep

LOCALITY OF THE SKULL.

ancient sea, long since turned to stone, became a lofty plateau. Then the rivers began their slow work of cutting, carving and dissecting this tableland. The result today is that wonderful region of several hundred square miles east of the Black Hills, known as "The Big Bad Lands," where nature has chiseled the soft rocks into thousands of strange of curious shapes. The cloudbursts of spring and summer which visit the Bad Lands create innumerable rivers, from small rills to raging torrents, whose rushing waters cut deep into the old ocean bed—layers of hardened sand and clay—carrying it into most startling shapes and forms. There is a bewildering variety, a kaleidoscopic change from every different viewpoint. The Bad Lands are not, as might be supposed from the name, somber and desolate in appearance. Bad they are for the unwary traveler's comfort, even indeed his safety, since the watering places are few and far between.

Chaos of Rugged Shapes.

Different from the titanic carvings of nature, such as the great canyon of the Colorado, which has been cut largely by a single river running ceaselessly through the endless centuries, the Bad Lands present a fine network of comparatively minute sculpturing, in hundreds rather than thousands of feet, the result of intermittent erosion. Neither does the wanderer's eye rest on any forests, glittering lakes, or green meadows. Instead, there is a veritable chaos of rugged and grotesque shapes fashioned by the rains and the winds out of the crumbly rocks, softly tinted with many hues. The bright western sun reflects the light from thousands of glittering pyramids, towers, galleries, and cathedral spires, all bare of vegetation, but casting back in subdued shades every color of the rainbow.

No land of fable could picture a greater variety of fairy castles, with watch towers, battlements and turrets, impregnable strongholds built on lofty cliffs, commanding the country around, until the domain of the next lofty castle or nestling chateau is mountain. What a vast amount of washing and erosion of the rock and what endless centuries of time must have elapsed to have cut away the thousands of square miles which now spread below this elevated remnant of the sea bed! From Sheep mountain the views in all directions comprise the most notable Bad Lands scenery in the world. Below lies the shattered and fantastic fragment of the once great plateau, curved and cut and twisted into thousands of queer and eerie shapes. There are groups of great gray birdlike forms; there are things with long necks and heads that resemble ostriches; there are shapes that might be taken for herds of some monstrous, unknown animals, and gardens of giant mushrooms; even profiles and full views of the human face that might surely, from their appearance, have been sculptured by clever workmen of some forgotten race, so perfect are the expressions of these heroic statues—all carved, however, by the rain and the wind blowing the sand particles against the soft rock.

Once Teemed With Life.

Absolutely deserted as are the Bad Lands today, except for the occasional traveler, this great plateau, in the very long ago, when the world was very young, was teeming with animal life. No such animals are alive today; only their smaller descendants. The huge Titanotherium, which fed upon the luxuriant growth of almost tropical vegetation with which the Bad Lands were at one time clothed, would have made the largest rhinoceros of the present age look like a suckling pig. This antediluvian monster was 14 feet long and stood nine feet high. Other monsters were the Oredon and the Elatherium, while a great cat or panther-tiger preyed upon the herb eaters of the time. The bones of hundreds of these animals have been found embedded in the rock strata of the Bad Lands. The region has ever been renowned as a veritable storehouse of the fossil skeletons of these prehistoric animals which lived hundreds of centuries before the epoch of the first man.

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As soon as you notice the appetite waning, the digestion becoming impaired or the liver and bowels refuse to perform their daily functions just resort to

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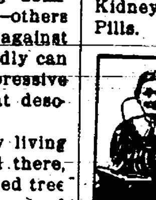
A GRATEFUL OLD LADY.

Mrs. A. G. Clemens, West Alexander, Pa., writes: I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills, also Diamond Dinner Pills. Before using them I had suffered for a number of years with backache, also tender spots on spine, and had at times black floating specks before my eyes. I also had lumbago and heart trouble. Since using this medicine I have been relieved of my suffering. It is agreeable to me for you to publish this letter. I am glad to have an opportunity to say to all who are suffering as I have done that I obtained relief by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills.



Mrs. A. G. Clemens

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.—Adv.

A man may become great by accident, but he never has genuine wisdom and goodness thrust upon him.

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To those who have endured for years the itching torments of eczema or other such skin-eruptions, the relief that the first use of resinol ointment and resinol soap gives is perfectly incredible. After all the suffering they went through and all the useless treatments they spent good money for, they cannot believe anything so simple, mild and inexpensive can stop the itching and burning INSTANTLY! And they find it still more wonderful that the improvement is permanent and that resinol really drives away the eruption completely in a very short time. Perhaps there is a pleasant surprise like this in store for you. Resinol ointment and resinol soap are sold by all druggists.—Adv.

A strong-headed man may be weak-minded.

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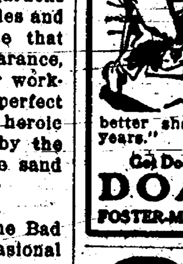
A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease set in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over.

A Kansas Case



John Bonar, retired farmer, 105 S. Second St., Iola, Kan., says: "When young I hurt my back, and for twenty-five years after my left kidney bothered me. The kidney secretions were too free, especially at night and if I remained stooped long, dizziness came over me. Doan's Kidney Pills removed the pain in my back and fixed me up in better shape than I had been for years."

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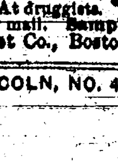


For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 49–1915.

EASY TO DYE AT HOME

NO NEED TO SEND MATERIALS TO PROFESSIONALS.

Housewife May Save Much Expense and Achieve Equally Good Results by Doing the Work Herself—Some Useful Hints.

In almost every household in the spring and fall there are articles for household and personal use that must be sent to the dyers. These can be done equally well at home.

Now that one dye can be bought which will answer alike for silk, cotton and woolen fabrics, success is well-nigh assured if the directions on the packet are strictly followed. These are usually explicit, and experienced dyers need no other; but the amateur is apt to strike snags despite directions. She may not think it necessary to clean the article to be dyed, but oil or grease of any kind kills dye, so that any garment known to be greasy at all should be soaked in a warm solution of ammonia and water for half an hour, then thoroughly rinsed in hot water before going into the dye pot. Cotton goods should be washed in hot soapsuds and given a thorough rinsing. To leave soap in will interfere with the dye.

When dyeing cotton or mixed goods they should be allowed to become cold in the dye bath. Dyes set very slowly in these fabrics, so the cooling process is necessary to success. Woolens, on the contrary, absorb the dye quicker, and may be rinsed while hot. Closely woven woolen goods should be boiled a little longer than those loosely woven.

Woolen goods of any weave should never be allowed to boil fast. A gentle simmering will bring the best results. If boiled violently, the tiny hairs mat and cause shrinkage, besides making the material close and board-like.

The fiber of linen, being harder and tougher than that of wool, silk or mixed goods, requires longer and faster boiling. Linen should be allowed to boil until the desired shade is obtained. This will be longer than in the case of the other materials mentioned.

Silks are so often weighted with fillers that on dyeing them they will fall apart. It has been proved that sixteen ounces of silk can, with fillers, be made to weigh double that amount. Good silks, satins and ribbons will dye satisfactorily, but it is a waste of time to bother with cheap silks. It will be better to wash them through and use for linings or trimmings when making over garments.

Two different articles may be dyed to match if they are the same color before being dyed. If otherwise, it is practically impossible to dye them to match, but they will dye black.

The home dyer should guard against overdyeing. Use only the quantity given in the directions.

Never wring dyed articles too firmly, and always dry in the shade. The dyeing process goes on until the article is dry, consequently any portions exposed to the sun will dry quickly and the result will be a streaky garment.

Luncheon Dish.

Tasty, and easily prepared, is this dish. Wash, then pare and slice fine, three medium-sized white potatoes, two large onions, two tomatoes or a cupful of canned ones. Put this in an agate kettle, add two tablespoonfuls of rice and one quart and one pint of cold water; simmer for one hour, season with salt and pepper, two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley and a cupful of good, rich gravy, or one may substitute two tablespoonfuls of beef extract. Stir until dissolved. Now drop in one tablespoonful of peanut butter and stew for five minutes longer serve hot, with croutons or thin brown buttered toast.

Olive Sauce.

Allow as many olives as it is desired to use to remain in a basin of cold water for 30 minutes, meanwhile putting a small slice of onion in a saucepan with a few tablespoonfuls of salad oil and cooking until the onion commences to brown. Now add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Pour in a pint of rich stock and remove the pan to the side of the fire to simmer gently. Stone the olives and add them to the sauce, seasoning with salt and pepper and simmer for 20 minutes longer. Skim well and just before serving squeeze in the juice of a lemon. If a thin sauce is desired, use less flour.

Canning Pays.

Canning at home, where fruits and vegetables are grown, is an attractive business which may be started in a small way, and developed into something bigger. It is essentially a farm industry and every member of the family may have a part, either in producing the crops or in the canning operations. The boys and girls of the home generally take an interest in canning and when given a chance to make some money for themselves, they will develop habits of industry and thrift.

Sweet Gherkins.

Fill a tub with salt water strong enough to bear an egg. Put gherkins not over a finger long in this and let them stand nine days. Take them out and harden them by letting them stand in fresh cold water for several hours; then spread them out on a folded tablecloth to free them of moisture.

Costumes for Skating Season

Skating, like all other outdoor sports, happily finds its number of devotees increasing from year to year. The interest in the pastime for those who skate and to those who are simply onlookers increases in proportion to the variety and fitness which is evidenced in skating costumes. The skating field makes a background for color which the sport-loving have not failed to appreciate, and the adoption of beautiful colors for skating clothes will make it as fascinating as the dancing floor.

With these things in mind costumers present a number of sport-coats, sweaters, skating costumes, caps, mufflers, and "headwraps" to meet the requirements of those fortunate women who take to the ice. Opportunity to look her prettiest knocks at the door of every one of them.

Head wraps, with muff to match, made of velvet and trimmed with fur, are among the most fetching of novelties. They are soft turbans, with their velvet drapery extended into a scarf or muffler. The scarf portion is lined with silk and usually tapers to a point which terminates in a tassel or a ball of fur or some other ornament that will serve to weight it a little. The muff to match is small and usually barrel shaped.

Besides those of brilliant colors, all-white caps and mufflers and magpie sets, like those shown above, look well on the ice. They are good examples of current styles, and their usefulness does not begin and end with the skating field. It covers all the outdoor recreations of the wintertime. They are of knitted yarns, and similar ones are made in an endless variety of color and color combinations.

Pretty Luxuries of Dress for Gifts

It is the privilege of women to wear all sorts of pretty accessories of dress, and there are all sorts of airy and alluring fabrics that inspire them to make these luxuries of apparel. Laces and ribbons, nets and metallic gauzes, and other transparent materials are translated into neckwear, headwear, and other finery that bespeaks the dainty woman. Interest in these things is more keen than ever when the holidays get near. Anything that promises an easily made and pretty gift is welcome.

The breakfast, or boudoir cap, has more than prettiness to recommend it. It is a cheerful and most becoming bit of finery that any woman may own, and is always an acceptable gift, like a pretty pair of slippers. Besides the boudoir cap there are those for traveling and those that are worn at night, and the most essential cap of all—the dusting cap. This last one is made of washable cotton finished with a ruffle of the material. Traveling caps are made of washable silk or of dark colors not easily soiled. They are usually gathered over elastic cord or fulled on a ribbon run through a casing about the edge of the crown. The ends are drawn through a slash in the casing and tied in a bow. This allows the cap to be flattened out when it is pressed.

The picture shows a group of three breakfast or boudoir caps. Two of them are of lace and one of net and lace combined. A wide net top lace forms the body of the first cap. The embroidered edge is turned back about the face and the straight edge is gathered into a narrow lace insertion. This insertion borders a circular piece at the back, forming the crown. The lace is extended into a tab, which hangs under a bow of soft satin ribbon, at the back.

The second cap is very simply constructed of a band of shadow lace edged with val, and a puffed crown of net with a frill of net across the back at the neck. The lace band is extended into tabs and the net crown is plaited about the edge and sewed into the band. It is trimmed with little bows and flowers of narrow satin ribbon.

The third cap is of lace scalloped on both edges, such as is made for corset covers. The scalloped edge about the face is turned back, and satin ribbon is threaded through the slashes woven in the lace. The fullness at the back is gathered over an elastic cord.

Julia Bottomley

A Bit of Red.

It peeps out of the pockets of a Scotch plaid frock and lines the cuffs and collar as well. It emphasizes in braid the very military closing of a blue serge frock and matches the shiny belt of red leather and the wrist straps of the same. A red flannel vest and much-wrinkled collar are to be seen in a very stunning blue gaberdine suit. A turban of shirred red velvet lights up an otherwise somber costume. Altogether, for the woman who can stand it, the bit of red is indispensable for the dull colorings which fashion is forcing upon womankind this season.

Freshening Ribbons.

Ribbons and silks can usually be made to look fresher if they are washed in soapy water, dried and ironed. If they are desired stiff they should be ironed while wet. If they are to be soft they must first be dried, and any wrinkles which refuse to iron out without water can be moistened with a sponge wrung dry.

Pockets Are Large.

The craze for pockets does not seem likely to die out. In fact, the newest models created by famous Paris dressmakers exploit pockets which are large, unexpected, and numerous.

NOT EASY TO PUT ON PAPER

Many Lovers Entirely Unable to Express the Tendencies of Love With Pen.

In the confession of a certain famous man it is recorded that during his engagement to the woman whom he afterward happily married, he never once ventured to write to her except on a postcard.

"Emma would have heard from me frequently," he says, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "but that I had a morbid fear that she would expect what is called a love letter. I am capable of conveying some account of my affairs by the pen, but I cannot, and never could, enlarge on the subject of my emotions. I am not sentimental, or at any rate, I am not sentimental on paper."

I wonder how many women realize this masculine peculiarity and make adequate allowance for it? There is a convention between betrothed couples that an ardent correspondence should contain some assurance of affection. It is a custom which bears very hard on some male temperaments.

The happy young girl listening for the postman's knock and hoping for "just a scribble" from her fiance, little knows how considerable has been the labor of producing that scribble. Precisely because he has had difficulty in composing it its punctual arrival testifies to his fondness. The writing of the scribble has been a real sacrifice of time, as well as a considerable struggle for ideas. Nevertheless, the essential quantity of the lover's "scribble" is subtly absent. For the prime characteristic of a love letter, "scribbled" or not, is that it should be spontaneous.

To be a fluent writer of love letters is given to few men—professional authors apart—and the girl who has become engaged and who enforces a rule that she shall receive a perfervid outpouring of epistolary art at regular intervals from her future husband is conceivably making a profound psychological mistake. For she is causing him to be untrue to himself—for her sake.

Not that his fond speeches, when he and she are alone with each other, are untrue. But for him the putting of similar fond speech on paper is untrue, inasmuch as he is of those who have to think out what they write—and such things, when spoken, are not "thought out;" they come spontaneously and that is their beauty.

Chemical Delicacies.

The composition of the homely German Wurst—palatable and pleasant enough, whatever may have been inside it—will henceforth rank as a mere nothing compared with the chemical delicacies German experts are now offering to a hungry public.

A firm in the Berlin Ritterstrasse spreads great big advertisements across the pages of the local papers to announce that it has artificial omelets, butter, honey, marmalade, coffee and milk for sale in any quantities, and guarantees that no one could ever know that they were not absorbing the real thing.

A chemist in the suburb of Charlottenburg advertises egg-powder, a penny-worth of which is sufficient to replace two real eggs. Another offers a starch sirup—as agreeable as it is nutritive.

Berliners are said to be thriving on all these delicacies, which, taken with K. K. bread, and washed down with the new war beer, constitute a meal fit for any patriot bent on eating chiefly for the welfare of the Fatherland.

Memorable Derby Race.

The Derby of Running Rein—or, rather, Orlando—will ever be memorable on account of the gigantic fraud perpetrated by a mob of scoundrelly betting men, who entered Running Rein, the horse which passed the post first, relates London Tit-Bits.

Lord Bentinck helped the owner of the second, Orlando, to sustain the objection he lodged against the winner. Many interesting anecdotes are told of the former's perseverance in proving incontestably that the supposed Running Rein was none other than a four-year-old named Maccabaeus.

In this "Dirty Derby," as it has been called, another four-year-old named Leander also ran, but he had to be destroyed immediately after the race, as he broke his leg coming round Tattenham corner.

A dead heat was seen for the first time so long ago as 1828, Cadland winning the run-off, and the next dead heat, that between St. Gatien and Harvester, was allowed to stand.

French Agriculture.

Since the outbreak of the war the French government has been fully alive to the paramount importance of the agricultural problem, which has been rendered all the more difficult of solution by the drain which the general mobilization made upon labor. In spite of the great sacrifices made by the women of France, who, since the war began, have undertaken agricultural work hitherto performed by men, there was for a long period a serious lack of hands. This has been remedied to a great extent by the initiative of M. Millerand, the minister of war, who put at the disposal of farmers territorial troops and the men in the depots who are unfit for the fighting line. Permission has also been granted to men in the trenches to return to the farms for seed time, while in the zone of the armies officers in command have ordered soldiers to render help to farmers whenever possible.

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uremic poisoning occurs, and the person dies and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion, without charge—absolutely free. This "Anuric" of Dr. Pierce's is 37 times more active than lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the system, as hot water does sugar.

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the signature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the ever-famous friend to ailing women.

Worry is a frequent cause and sometimes a symptom of kidney disease. Thousands have testified to immediate relief from these symptoms after using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets for the kidneys and backache.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. No alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.

Every man must catch cold for himself.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Explained.

"I'll say one thing for Diggs. He never gets a swelled head."

"That's true. Solid bone doesn't swell very easily."

The Remedy.

"Been taking anything for that cold of yours, old man?"

"Yes, but I'm willing to take another, if you've got the price."

And Tony Suffered.

"They say Tony's injuries were the result of a practical joke."

"Yes. The chappies told him that a big, burly fellow in the smoking room was deaf and dumb, and Tony walked over to him with a sweet smile and told him he was a fool."

"Well?"

"The man wasn't deaf and dumb."

Conservation.

"And," continued the lecturer, "I warrant you that there is not a man in this entire audience who has ever lifted his finger or in any way attempted to stop this awful waste of our forests and our lumber supply. If there is I want that man to stand up."

There was a slight commotion in the rear of the room and a nervous little man rose to the occasion—and to his feet.

"And now, my friend, will you explain in just what way you have conserved the forests of our nation?"

And with the utmost gravity and sincerity the little man said: "I have used the same toothpick twice."—Harper's Magazine.

A lot of people are disappointed in love—after marriage.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for Illustrated Book on the Eye Free.

Dangerous.

"I see a great magnate has tried digging coal in one of his own mines."

"Now he may realize what hard work it is and raise wages."

"Yes, and he may feel justified in raising the price."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Necessary.

"Hello! Is this the telephone company? I'd like to have a telephone installed in my house."

"Very well, madame. Would you like a party wire?"

"No, I think not. We don't expect to entertain very much this winter."

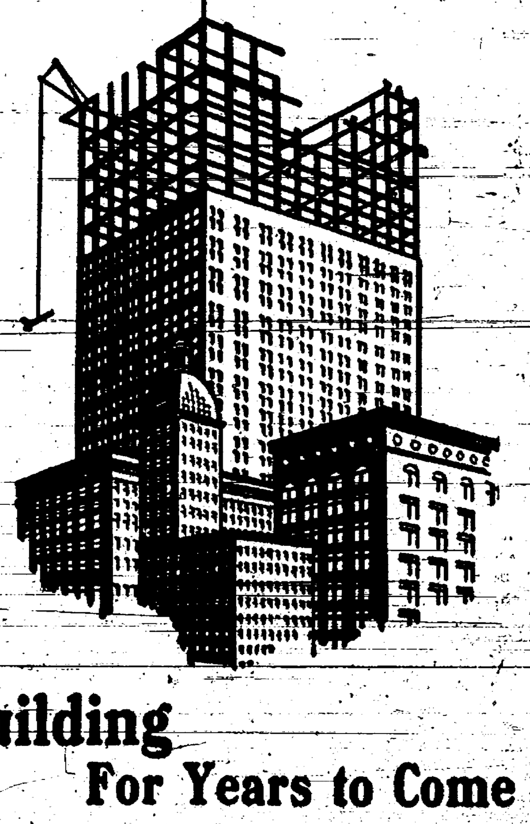
The Only Way.

"I wish," said the pastor, "that we could induce your husband to attend church more regularly."

"I don't know how it could be managed," replied the delinquent's wife, "unless you could arrange to have it rain every Sunday so he couldn't play golf."

Wireless Sent Many Miles.

Following experiments extending over a period of several years, wireless communication has been established between a new station at Funabashi, near Yokohama, Japan, and the Hawaiian islands, over a distance of 3,380 miles. Wireless communication between Hawaii and the United States has been maintained for about a year, and now messages will be regularly transmitted between the United States and Japan, by way of the Hawaiian islands.



Building For Years to Come

In the erection of modern buildings the primary thought is for endurance.

The same thought should be given to building our own body and brain—but few give it. This building process requires certain essential food elements which, within the body, are converted into the kind of brain, bone, nerve and muscle capable of enduring the severe tests of work and time.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

is scientifically made of whole wheat and malted barley, and supplies, in splendid proportion, all the nutritive values of the grains, including their vital mineral salts, which are all-important for life and health, but lacking in much of the food that goes to make up the ordinary diet.

A daily ration of Grape-Nuts food is good "building" for sound health of years to come.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MY NEIGHBOR'S KEEPER.

Don't presume to judge the world until you are elected. Inside your own home-houses and yard you have a good-sized job on your hands.

Don't disinfect your town until you have disinfected your own house.

Don't preach moderation immoderately.

Don't attempt *to* tell the other fellow what to do until you have learned how to do it yourself.

Don't worry about your neighbor's actions until you have harnessed your own and know how to drive them.

Don't chase the racing automobilist at his unlawful speed; meet him head on and make him stop.

Mow your own lawn before you condemn the man next door for letting his grass grow.

Don't find fault with the storekeeper for underpaying his clerks until you are willing to pay a fair price for what you buy.

Don't kick against the slow trolley and then rush out of your yard after it has passed and make it wait for you.

Don't ask the newspaper to print what you would not publish if you owned it.

Don't expect the minister to be fearless when, if he expressed his thoughts, you would be the first to demand his resignation.

Don't ask your employer to raise your pay unless you would increase his if positions were reversed.

Don't borrow money of the man to whom you would not lend.

Don't kick at your neighbor's dust until you have watered your own.

When it rains, let it rain, until you are elected clerk of the weather.

Don't sit in the sun and growl at the heat.

Don't expect to keep warm by an empty stove, or cool in a kitchen.

Don't leave your raincoat and umbrella at home and find fault with the weather because you get wet.

Don't expect anybody else to attend to your business. He won't.

Don't lunch on a cup of coffee and a piece of mince pie and expect to feel like doing business.

Don't boil your breakfast, run for the train, and condemn the doctor and his medicine.

Don't blame your neighbor for doing what you are doing, and don't expect him to help if you won't help yourself.

When you haven't anything to say, don't say it.

When you don't know what you are talking about, shut up.

Don't help the fellow who doesn't help himself.

Don't make light of your neighbor's mistakes. If properly treated, will be stepping-stones to accomplishment. Keep on doing, however, looking upon each experiment or action as a part of your training, which training should continue as long as you live, for you never will reach proficiency, nor will you ever approach it, if you forget to learn while you are doing.

There is no place in this world for the fellow who will not learn, or who thinks that he has finished his education.

Business never graduates its pupils. They are in school forever.

LEARN TO DO BY DOING.

Theory and book learning are not of secondary importance. They occupy major positions in every form of education. Without them experience would not be well founded.

Thinking and planning begin in theory, but are valuable only if they go beyond theory and enter practice.

The dreamer, even though he may possess marvelous talents, remains a theorist, and little that he does accomplishes anything. He begins and does not finish.

The best way to learn to do a thing is to do it, or to try to do it, even though the first result may be unfinished and near to worthless.

The pencil draft, born in the mind, needs "inking in," so to speak, and those finishing touches which enable one to build something from it. Exact though it may be, it does not prove its suitability until that which it represents is actually done.

Many a young man equipped with a technical education enters the world of business feeling that his diploma entitles him to immediate recognition and to a high position. This knowledge, which the school has given him, is the best foundation he can have; for, if he has been a good student, he is equipped for accomplishment. If, however, he expects this theoretical and partially practical training to obtain for him a commanding position at the start, he is sure to be disappointed. He has done well. He began right. He has in him a knowledge which may be of untold benefit to him, yet this school or book education, valuable as it is, needs working out in the shop of trade or the office of business, where he will learn to do by doing.

However liberal the school may be, it is only the beginning of his education. It simply equips him to handle himself to better advantage. He then goes out into the practical world, and, with this more or less theoretical knowledge, attempts to do things. When he has done these things, he has added to his academic knowledge that experience which, combined with what goes before it, makes him more proficient than he would have been if he had enjoyed either one without the other.

Therefore, I say to you, young man, get all the school education that you can use to advantage. Realize the value of a technical training, whether it is in mechanics or in business. Learn the theory, and then practice on that theory.

Learn to do by doing, even though what you do may be full of faults. Don't mistaken. If properly treated, will be stepping-stones to accomplishment. Keep on doing, however, looking upon each experiment or action as a part of your training, which training should continue as long as you live, for you never will reach proficiency, nor will you ever approach it, if you forget to learn while you are doing.

There is no place in this world for the fellow who will not learn, or who thinks that he has finished his education.

Business never graduates its pupils. They are in school forever.

GOES BACK TO ARISTOPHANES

Punctuation System Said to Have Been First Employed by Famous Greek Philosopher.

The punctuation marks which separate and conclude sentences and thereby simplify the perusal of what is written are said to have been first employed by Aristophanes. The system derived by him was not, however, generally known, and soon fell again into complete oblivion. It was nearly a thousand years before a similar attempt was again made. It was in the time of Charles the Great that punctuation marks were again introduced into writing at the instigation of the distinguished linguists Warnefried and Alcuin. These signs also, however, fell into disuse. The present system of punctuation, now used in all modern languages with but insignificant variations, was introduced in the first half of the fifteenth century by a Venetian printer named Aldus Manutius. He is the real father of our punctuation marks, of the full stop, comma, semicolon, colon, question and exclamation marks, apostrophe and inverted commas. Manutius' system was adopted later by all printers until it finally established itself throughout Europe.

French Pensioners.

The Hotel Des Invalides which now has no more than two or three dozen pensioners will, following this war, without doubt have a great number. Before the Invalides was founded by Louis XIV, the invalided pensioners were lodged by the king at Bicetre. These last possession of the hotel in 1674. The battle of Rocbetel (Rocheim), increased the number by 10,000. The War of the Revolution and the First Empire increased the number still more; it was 16,000 after Marengo, and 26,000 after Moscow, and the campaign of 1813. The hotel could not lodge all these pensioners. There were three branches under Napoleon. I, at Versailles, Louvain and Avignon. The cholera in 1832 carried off 30 pensioners, who had passed ninety years. Among these was one named Provost, a soldier of Fontenoy, who was said to be aged one hundred and sixteen years.—Le Cri De Paris.

Fortunate.

"Did you enjoy your 1,000-mile motor boat trip?"

"Yes. We had a fine time."

"You must have been lucky."

"So we were. We traveled all but 500 miles of the distance in a Pullman."

Likely to Get Out.

Strawber—Why do you think you will have any trouble in keeping the engagement secret?

Gingerly—I had to tell the girl, didn't I?—Puck.

New Use for Cornsobe.

A new use has been found for the humble cornsobe. This time a Kansas farmer is obtaining wonderful results by burying them in the ground beside his muskmelon patch. The cobs retain moisture for the melons when everything else is as dry as a bone.

IMPORTANT REQUISITES OF GOOD DRIVER

Excellent Specimens for Farm Work.

The first requisites of a good driver are a cool head and a watchful eye, with ready fingers and the quick understanding of the needs and requirements of his horse.

He must also be ready to detect any object by the roadside which would be likely to annoy the horse and grasp at a glance the character of the road that lies ahead of him.

No quick-tempered, loud-voiced man can expect to have a quiet, obedient horse; and the undue haste of the quick-tempered driver to correct what seems to him misbehavior is one of the reasons why so many horses are dangerous to drive.

Much of this abuse, however, to which the horse is subjected, arises more from sheer ignorance and carelessness than from wanton cruelty.

Before starting on a long drive you should examine the horse, the harness and the vehicle—the last should be as easy a one as possible, the harness must be comfortable and well-fitting.

Do not use a check rein if the road is long and hilly, but should one be necessary then loosen the head of the horse before ascending a hill, when going over muddy roads, and also whenever you stop, as it is natural for a horse to lower his head when he makes an extra exertion, and also to droop it when he is resting.

A horse should not only be allowed to walk slowly along steep and muddy parts of the road, but also occasionally on level ground; the change from one set of muscles to another rests him. When your horse begins to feel fatigued he will strike one of his hoofs against the ankle opposite, often bruising and cutting it.

As it is generally one of the hind ankles, an ankle boot should be worn during a long drive, even if it is unnecessary on other occasions.

Two other indispensable articles on a long drive are a wooden scraper for removing foam and a hoof-pick for dislodging stones. For one who is often on the road it is also useful to have a few pieces of rope and some brass wire, as with these in his possession anyone with ingenuity can quickly repair ordinary damages to the harness or carriage.

Horses, when traveling, should have water given to them frequently in reasonable quantities. If you drive slowly for a while after watering your horse, no injurious results will follow, and they may be refreshed by a few mouthfuls of grain, hay or grass.

Should you chance to stop where there is a strong breeze blowing, put a light blanket on your horse, even if the weather is warm.

Do not, at any part of a long trip, yield to the temptation of racing with passing vehicles, for the quickening of a horse's steady "road pace" to a racing gait heats him unnecessarily, and if done frequently is very fatiguing.

Good horses are in such demand now that it will pay any farmer with good horse sense to sit up and take notice.

DISTEMPER A MOST PECULIAR DISEASE

Veterinary of Oklahoma Agricultural College Tells How Horse Should Be Treated.

(By W. P. SHULER, Department of Veterinary Medicine, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.)

For the treatment of distemper in horses, I would recommend the following:

Have prepared this prescription and administer it in tablespoonful doses three times daily to the full-grown animals and in teaspoonful doses twice daily to the colts: Powdered nux vomica, one part; powdered belladonna leaves, one part; powdered chlorate of potash, two parts; powdered colchicum root, one part; pine tar sufficient to make a pasty mass. It may best be given by means of a little wooden paddle, with which the material can be placed on the back of the tongue and it will there go directly to the spine.

In cases where abscesses have formed and broken they should be syringed out with an antiseptic solution and painted with tincture of iodine. Be sure that the animal's bowels are in good condition. If there is a tendency to constipation, administer a suitable purgative, such as oil, salts or aloes. In cases where the nose and throat seem to be especially affected, place the animal in a small stall, taking a gallon or two of boiling water, add to it half a pint of carbolic acid, and tie the animal so that its head be directly over this bucket. This will give relief by the inhalation of carbolic acid vapors.

FALL CLEANING OF THE TRUCK GARDEN

Sanitation Is Important in Control and Prevention of Various Plant Diseases.

(By W. W. ROBBINS, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

In the control and prevention of plant diseases sanitation of the garden is important. There is a number of our fungous diseases which rest over the winter on or in decayed stalks, leaves, or fruit. The resting stage of the fungus is resistant to winter conditions. Among such diseases which rest over in the above manner are:

Club root cabbage, onion mildew, leaf spot of strawberry, leaf spot of beets, early blight of celery, late blights of celery, and asparagus rust.

If a disease is not destructive one season, it is no sign it will not be another season. Rake up and burn the old stalks, leaves, and fruit left in the garden patch.

VERY SOUR SILAGE IS NOT PALATABLE

It Is Not Rich Food and Animals Are Therefore Compelled to Eat Much of It.

Silage is palatable because it is green forage preserved with the exception that the sugar has been converted into agreeable acids that stimulate appetite and give a good flavor. It is possible to have too much acid in the silage. A very sour silage is not palatable. If the plant siloed contains too much sugar, too much acid will be produced. If it does not contain much sugar, not enough acid will be produced to give the desired flavor and aroma to the silage.

Silage is not a magic foodstuff. There is not quite as much food value in it as there was in the plant from which it came. It is not a rich food and stock is therefore compelled to eat a rather good quantity of it. A good-sized cow may safely eat 40 pounds of it in a day. Combined with some feeds richer in protein, it meets the needs of the animal. Too great things must not be expected of it. It is fair to expect that an acre of corn put through the silo will have a greater feeding value than the same acre handled in the usual way. But the added feeding value will usually not be more than a third or a fourth.

TO TELL A SHEEP'S AGE BY THE TEETH

Animal With One Pair of Permanent Molars Is Yearling, Says Minnesota Expert.

(By T. G. PATTERSON, Animal Husbandry Division, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

A lamb has eight small first-teeth on the lower jaw. When the animal reaches the age of about one year, the middle pair are replaced by two permanent teeth; at the age of about two, the teeth on either side of these permanent teeth are also replaced with a permanent pair; at the age of three, the next tooth on either side gives way to a permanent tooth; and at about the age of four, the last or back teeth are replaced in like manner.

Briefly then, a sheep with one pair of permanent teeth is a yearling; a sheep with two pairs is a two-year old; with three pairs, a three-year old, and with four pairs, a four-year old.

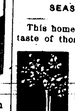
After a sheep is four years old, one cannot tell by the teeth about the age. However, one who is purchasing a sheep should see to it that it has not lost any teeth, or that the teeth have not become long and shoe-pegy in appearance.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Say, how do you hoe your row, young chap?
Say, how do you hoe your row?
Do you hoe it fair,
Do you hoe it square,
Do you hoe it the best you know?
Do you cut the weeds as you ought to do,
And let the corn grow?
The harvest you'll garner depends on
Are you working on the square?

SEASONABLE DISHES.

This homely dish will appeal to the taste of those who like the old New England dishes.



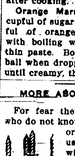
Fish Hash With Bacon.—Take one-half pint of raw salt fish, five medium-sized potatoes, one-quarter of a pound of bacon and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Shred the fish and pack solidly in a cup. Put the peeled potatoes into a saucepan, cover with the fish and then add boiling water. Cook until tender. Fry the bacon in a pan until crisp and brown; mash the potatoes and fish after draining. Now put the hash into the pan with half of the bacon fat, cook slowly until brown then turn out on a platter and garnish with the fried bacon.

Mock Venison.—Lay a saddle of mutton, well trimmed of the fat, in a dish with two sliced onions, pepper, salt, bay leaf, allspice, cloves and a few crushed juniper berries. These last are the flavor that gives the meat a gamy taste. Cover with diluted cider vinegar and let stand in a covered dish for four days. Then lard and roast slowly with a little water in the pan.

Danish Stuffing for Turkey.—Soak a dozen and a half prunes over night and boil them twenty minutes. Drain from their juice and stuff the breast of the turkey with the prunes and three or four apples pared and quartered. Stuff the rest of the turkey with bread crumbs, carefully seasoned with salt, sweet marjoram, pepper and finely chopped onion, moistened with melted butter and some thick cream. Put the turkey into a moderate oven early and baste often. Make a gravy with the giblets chopped after cooking.

Orange Marmalade Icing.—Take a cupful of sugar and a quarter of a cupful of orange marmalade, moisten with boiling water until it is like a thin paste. Boil until it makes a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Beat until creamy, then spread on the cake.

MORE ABOUT TUNNY FISH.



For fear there may be yet a few who do not know this delightfully flavored fish which comes to us from the Pacific, we will repeat. It is a white fish, not rare rich, but with a flavor much like turkey and has been called the turkey of the seas.

A few new ways of serving this fish may be acceptable. Combined with cooked rice, well seasoned, and made into fat cakes, then browned in fat it is a most dainty dish to serve at any meal.

A small portion of the fish left from a previous meal may be combined with chopped cabbage, a little green pepper and a mayonnaise dressing for a salad.

Served right from the can, hot or cold, with lemon quarters as a garnish and zest, the fish is simply served and liked by every fish lover.

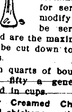
Fish Omelet.—Beat four eggs until light, separating the whites and yolks; add four tablespoonfuls of cold water and a cupful of fish, flaked, until light, with a fork. Turn into a deep frying pan which has been buttered with a tablespoonful of butter, and lift the edges while cooking, so that the center will be well cooked. Season with salt and pepper and roll out the omelet on to a hot platter. Serve at once.

Tunny on Toast.—Take a rich cream sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and when well mixed add a pint of rich milk; cook until smooth, then add a can of the flaked fish, stir and cook until hot, then pour on slices of nicely browned toast which have been softened in hot milk.

Tunny may be served in a steamed loaf as one does salmon, combined with mashed potatoes, baked or fried; made into soup, chowder, salad, fritters, cutlets, in fact, any manner of dishes which will occur to the cook.

Lemon Sauce.—Into a double boiler strain the juice of a lemon, then add four tablespoonfuls of butter, the salt of salt and a dash of pepper. When the butter and lemon juice are hot add the beaten yolks of two eggs; mix well and serve at once.

QUANTITIES FOR SERVING.



There are so many inquiries as to amounts of food needed to serve a number that the following table will be a help for any paste in your cook book:

The nature of the entertainment and time for serving will greatly modify the amounts to be served. These suggested are the maximum quantity and may be cut down to suit the various needs.

Ten quarts of bouillon is ample to serve fifty a generous amount, it served in cups.

For Creamed Chicken.—Six four-pound chickens or three chickens and the same amount of veal. For the cream sauce, three pints each of cream and milk.

Chicken Croquettes. — Five four-pound chickens, two quarts of milk, six eggs, and six cans of peas to serve with them.

Ham or Tongue to Serve Cold. — Eight pounds.

Ice Cream.—Two gallons, cakes, four, or six dozen individual ones. If strawberries are to be served with the ice cream, provide seven quarts.

Sandwiches. — An ordinary loaf makes 20 large sandwiches; these may be cut again making 40.

Biscuit or Rolls.—A hundred and fifty.

Butter for Sandwiches, White Sauce, Etc.—Five poudds.

Fish Timbales.—Six pounds of cooked fish.

Timbale Cases.—Sixty, to allow for breakage.

Fruit Salad.—Six quarts of fruit, six cups of mayonnaise and one pint of whipping cream.

Sweetbread Salad.—Five pounds of sweetbreads, three cans of peas or four cucumbers. Six quarts will be sufficient.

Ice Cream Stuffing.—Blanch a pound of chestnuts and boil until tender, then put through a meat chopper, then a ricer or fine sieve. Add a cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of shortening, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of poultry dressing, one-half cupful of seeded raisins with salt, pepper, celery salt, sugar and cayenne to taste. Mix well and stuff poultry or game.

Southern Apple Pone.—Pare and core a dozen tart apples and place in a pudding dish. Scald four cupfuls of milk, add a quart of Indian meal, mixing and cooking for several minutes. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one cupful each of molasses and suet, finely chopped; bake slowly two hours.

Soft Molasses Cookies.—Take two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, four and a half cupfuls of flour, one egg, one tablespoonful of ginger, two teaspoonfuls of soda. Put the molasses and butter into a deep granite saucepan and put on the fire to boil. Beat the egg and when the molasses has boiled two minutes add the ginger and soda and take from the fire. Stir in the sour milk and the beaten egg, then the sifted flour. Beat well. Butter tin sheets or large pans and drop the batter on them in teaspoonfuls, leaving space for the cookies to spread. Bake in a quick oven. Lard or roast drippings take the place of butter.

Apple Sandwich.—Mix one-half cupful of sugar and the grated rind of half a lemon. Put a layer of cold boiled rice or bread crumbs in the bottom of a buttered dish, then a layer of chopped apple, a thin layer of currant jelly and a sprinkling of the lemon rind and sugar. Repeat until the dish is full. Pour over a half cupful of fruit juice or cold water. Cover and bake an hour in a moderate oven. Just before taking from the oven spread with a meringue.

Nellie Maxwell

POSTSCRIPTS

With the idea of improving a phonograph's tone two inventors have patented a horn composed of a metal sledge terminating in a rectangular wooden bell with slots cut in its sides.

A new power tractor for farms is provided with transmission mechanism by which the driving wheels can be driven in opposite directions, permitting it to be turned in very close quarters.

The vermiform appendix of oxen slaughtered in the municipal abbatoir at Prague are manufactured into goldbeaters' skin, which is extensively employed in aeroplane manufacture.

Number of Continents.

Some of the older atlases and geographies count North and South America as two continents. Most of the modern ones give them as one continent. Australasia is generally given as the fifth continent, to include the many islands.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

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

Vol. XXXIV No. 8 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY DECEMBER 10, 1915. — Whole No. 1745

SAY! WE HAVE JUST GOT TOO MUCH CHINA

And haven't the room to keep it, so we are going to sell all of the new stock and the old too at one-fourth off of the regular price. We have over two thousand pieces so we have enough to make a good selection from.

Don't you think a nice piece of china would make a good Christmas present—and very reasonable too?

Watch Our Window

"The Santa Claus Store"

Entertain School Teachers

Last Friday all of the teachers were delightfully surprised upon receiving from the misses some tacky invitations to a "Tack" party. That evening all went dressed in poverty stricken and fantastic rags. Prof. Trout was represented a typical Dutch Reuben, captured the diamond pin (dime and pin.) During the first part of the evening one dignified senior girl subjected the teachers to the ordeal which for so many years the class had endured as pupils.

Altho' the "teacher," very skillfully conducted her class yet she found her hands full with these pupils, who know too well about how mischief is made. Just before dismissal she exhibited a surprise dancing "hocus pocus" to the amusement of all. Then the seniors tried various pranks wherein most of the teachers got "bitten" in some way.

A delightful repast of oysters, celery, radishes, pickles, etc. was served after which more games and a folk serenade were indulged in until a late hour. The seniors are all O. K. So say the teachers. Contributed by one who was there.

Village Statement

Nov 5 Guy Bain, street labor with team	$ 77.40
Frank Kovanda jr, hardware, furniture	28.05
A. J. Hanns, grading	1.60
W. A. McCaslin, street labor	13.20
O. W. Fellers, wiring fire-house	11.90
Table Rock Argus printing	4.00
Table Rock Lumber Co, tile	16.25
Jim Gates, grading	4.00
A. J. Barret, bridge repairs and grading	8.00
C. Brock, salary	5.00
S. C. Bicknell,	1.05
W. T. Porter, salary and labor	24.80
Jim Vaughn jr, draying	16.50
Nov. 19 W. A. McCaslin, street labor	3.20
Guy Bain, hauling etc	8.00
Milt Irwin, hauling etc	1.00
Electric Co. two months light for city and supplies for fire-house	68.28

Roy B. Sears, Village Clerk Table Rock

Obituary

Joseph LeRoy Fuller was born Sept 17 1867 in Table Rock Nebr and died Dec 2nd 1915 at Sterling Col. of pneumonia. For four years he served in the United States Navy and at the time of his death he was frieght brakeman for the C. B. & Q. railroad. He is survived by his parents Mr and Mrs Abe Fuller, one brother Clifford of Troy, Kas, and two sisters Mrs Wm Billings of Falls City and Mrs Frank Kovanda of this place. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. conducted by Rev Chadwick, pastor of the Methodist church. For his text the words chosen were "Be ye also ready" Matt 24:44 and delivered a very impressive sermon. A large concourse of friends and relatives were present at the funeral services and interment was in the Table Rock cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends who were so kind to us in the hour of sadness when we were called up-on to lay away our loved one, and also for the beautiful flowers. May kind friends and loving hands be with you as they were with us in our prayer.

Mr and Mrs A. M. Fuller.
Mrs Minnie Kovanda and family.
Mrs Ida Billings and family.
Mr O. C. Fuller and family.

Entertains The S. S. S. Club

The S. S. S. Club met with Miss Hylton Monday evening Dec 6th. The earlier part of the evening was spent in social hour and needle work. A literary program was given, after which refreshments were served, the guests departed declaring their hostess a delightful one.

New Mail Carrier

Who said Friday was an unlucky day. You cannot make Mr and Mrs Earl Irwin believe this. On Friday last the stork visited their residence and left a 12½ lb boy at their abode.

W A Shaw was over from Pawnee City in his auto, on the way to John son, Nebraska, to which place he was accompanied by G R Johnson of Table Rock.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Another Golden Wedding celebrated in Table Rock, Dec 7th 1915 was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Byron Wilcox, and the event was celebrated by a large concourse of friends and relatives assembling at their home in this city to witness the ceremony which was preformed by Rev. Chadwick of this place who solomnized the ceremony in a very pleasing manner, renewing their obligations for at least another ten anniversaries if spared that long.

Then Clyde Barnard said he had "somethin' to say," and in behalf of the friends assembled he presented them Gold as the emblem and also in behalf of the children and other relatives. Mrs Ault then in behalf of the W. R. C. presented them a little token in Gold. Each one registered and was then served with dainty refreshments of fruce and wafers. Mr and Mrs Wilcox were married in Wayne Co. Penn., and came here with two children in an early day, homesteading a farm near the Clear Creek school house direct from the Government where they lived for ten years. The other five children were born here in Neb and all of their children are living, three of whom were present, they are Mrs Emma Phillips of Tecumseh, Chauncy and Ernest of this place.

Mr and Mrs Abe Greiner were also married the same day, and Mrs Greiner, a sister of Mrs Wilcox was also present at the 50th anniversary, that year being the only time when Thanksgiving Day came in December After recalling reminiscences of the early days all departed wishing Mr and Mrs Wilcox many more anniversaries.

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 Societies 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.

Seplor League at 7 p. m.

Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m

Choir practice after prayer meeting

Presbyterian Church

F. C. Hulhorst, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30pm

Old Resident Passes Away

Mr Geo. F. Cotton who left here a few weeks ago for Las Vegas Nevada but who went to California a short time latter died at a hospital in that city Dec., 3rd where he had undergone operation in hopes of benefiting his health. Mr Cotton was a resident here for a number of years. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Methodist church and interment was in the Table Rock cemetery.

Get Prize Banner

The local council of the Knights Ladies of Security, entertained their members last Friday night with a big chicken supper, all the members have taken part and all served to have a splendid time. Lodge meeting followed and Mr James Jacobs of Falls City presented the "prize banner" as a result of getting the most members of any council in the state. This council had just recently been re-organized and has made a splendid growth in the last few months.

Goes To Kansas

Mrs Scoffield and son Grant of Cal who have been visiting her sister, Mrs Gallas for several weeks left last Friday for a visit with her parents at Leavenworth Kas.

Chicken Thieves

The annual meeting of the Anti-Stealing Protective Association will be held at the city hall in Table Rock on Saturday December 11th at 2 p. m. All members should be present as well as all who wish to become members.

E. D. Howe, Secretary.

Tecumseh To Have Auto Hearse

Three morticians of this section of the state have ordered automobile hearses, such as are in use in Lincoln Beatrice, and other cities of this section. Orders have been made by E. H. Bush of Tecumseh, J. W. Armstrong of Auburn and D. D. Reavis of Falls City. Mr Bush informs us he has contracted for a very nice vehicle of the very latest pattern, and that it is to be delivered to him in the spring. Tecumseh Chieftain

Install New Safe

The bank has just recently replaced its old safe for a new one. The old one took up two much room so that a smaller one was secured, which has been placed inside the vault. It weighs 5500 lbs and stands about four feet high, is drill proof and equipped with a time lock. The old one has been sent back in part consideration of the new one. Carpenters are now busy re-arranging the partitions so the place may be more convient for the owners and also its patrons.

Outlived Their Insurance

Mr R. F. Jennings and Mrs Kate S. Jennings who are both charter members of the local council Knights and Ladies of Security, have outlived their insurance in the order, and are drawing ten per cent of their insurance annually. They have just received $100 each, and will receive this amount annually for nine years hereafter. Captain and Mrs Jennings were very much pleased to receive this amount and will no doubt use this to a good advantage, so that it will not only benefit them, but the cause unity as well.

Annual Missionary Meeting

The Presbyterian and Methodist Missionary Societies held their annual union meeting in the Presbyterian church Dec 1st. The Presbyterian ladies being the hostesses. The program of the day was:

Mrs Hullhorst Devotional

Mrs J. I. Miller Paper on Conditions in China

Mrs Allen Solo.

The Study book for the past year was reviewed by Mesdames Beck, Schurr, Nickelson and Dehart

Mrs Andrews A review on the National Convention.

Ruth Andrew and Neta Gallas Duett.

The meeting then adjorned to the A. O. U. W. hall where a sumptious dinner was served. After the repast there was a short session held in the hall.

Mrs Andrew Leading the devotional.

Mrs Hylton A Reading.

Mrs Kovanda A talk on her trip through Chinatown.

The Vice President Mrs Chambers then invited all to the Opera House where pictures of the North American Indian were shown. Mrs Avis Taylor gave an accompanying lecture which was enjoyed by all and all returned to their homes having spent a very pleasant day together.

Has Water Examined

The City Physician has taken steps to have the city water examined by the state bacteriologist to get a line on its life content. There is typhoid fever present in town in greater quantity that is to be accounted for merely by ascribing it to being brot in by people who have been away on vacations. The city board of health is of the opinion that the water or milk supply and take immediate steps to locate the trouble.

Typhoid fever is far more dangerous to all the people of the city than diptheria or smallpox. It produced a lingering, distressing and painful situation in any household where it chances to come. The city water supply comes from a location that is very favorably situated to take the contamination that goes with being overflowed by surface water. The soaking and flooding that happened this season has put it to a severe test.

A considerable part of the surface drainage from the west half of the city discharges upon the flat from which the water is susceptible to surface influences and rainfall is quite apparent from the amount of bog iron now in suspension. One look at city fountain is enough to convince even those who lack ability to comprehend what is behind that rusty deposit. Falls City Journal.

Real Estate Transfers

filed for record during week ending December 4th., 1915 reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstractor Pawnee City Nebraska.

Ralph Good and wife to John E. Ewart et al of Sec sec 7-1-11 $ 1.00

O. W. Green and wife to Joseph F. Hodapp, et al blk 36 Hollinshead's add to Pawnee City 2600.00

J. L. Rhoden and wife to Charles J. Wood nwf of sec 7-2-12 4000.00

Betsey Reardon to John S. Lowe lots 10-11-12, blk 3 in Hamels add to Pawnee City 1.00

Frank J. Wenzel to Francis Hauner et al of sec 17 and 20 of sec sec 20-1-12 1.00

George F. Cowley to Emma Dennis, lot 11 blk 13 Lewis ton 250.00

Delegate To Business Congress

A. B. Edie, of Pawnee City has been appointed by Governor Morehead as one of the delegates to represent the business interests of Nebraska at the Southern Commerce Congress which will be held at Charleston, S. C. Dec. 15th to 17th.

Pawnee Chief

Watch Your Step

Don't be a victim of the slippery walk habit. Don't be a victim of the slippery walk habit. Don't be a victim of the slippery walk habit.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is too common with all of us (but it is especially in the nature of a weak mind) to be overawed by fine clothes and fine furniture.—Dickens.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Contrary to all rules and advice of our forefathers, white woolen blankets, sweaters and wool underwear will not shrink or become yellow if washed in water as hot as the hand can bear it, and use plenty of soap, rinse thoroughly and hang out in any kind of pleasant weather. The trouble with flannels many times is that they are not washed thoroughly or not rinsed well. Plenty of hot suds is the secret.

Salsoda is cheap and should be used in hot water to flush all pipes at least once a week. It removes the grease from the kitchen sink drain, and keeps it clean.

Carrot, that wholesome vegetable which is so little appreciated, will have one more good way to serve if the following is tried: Put carrots through a meat chopper, then cook in boiling water until tender, salting toward the end of the cooking. Drain and add butter, a dash of cayenne and a little lemon juice. Serve with a roast of any kind and see how your family will enjoy the dish.

Put candles to be used on the dinner table into the ice chest or out of doors in winter to freeze; they will then burn without dripping.

In roasting spare ribs if cider is used to baste the meat instead of water, the flavor will be much delicious.

Many up-to-date laundresses, especially in the winter, iron their table linen right from the wringer, using warm water for rinsing. This saves the wear of linen and the dampness gives it just the right stiffness.

When it is necessary to use oranges for slicing, peel off the thin yellow peeling and put the oranges away to dry for an hour or two, then the white part will come off easily, leaving the orange clean and ready for slicing.

Thin slices of banana placed between slices of buttered brown bread and placed in the oven until the bread is toasted will make delicious hot sandwiches for an invalid, especially, although well people will make them disappear more quickly.

THE WINTER BERRY.

Cranberries are so well liked and are so appetizing served in different ways that a few ways to serve them will not come amiss. When you want something pretty as well as delicious serve with your roast the following sherbet.

Cranberry Sherbet.—Cranberries should be carefully looked over, and after cooking put into glass or stoneware to mold. If one cares to have them strained they may be put through a sieve as soon as they are cooked, then mold in any desired form. For the sherbet take four cupfuls of stewed cranberry juice, add the strained juice of six oranges and four cupfuls of sugar; freeze until mushy, then add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, and finish freezing.

Cranberry Frappe.—Boil a quart of cranberries and two cupfuls of water for ten minutes. Strain through a cheese cloth, add two cupfuls of sugar and boil until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Add the strained juice of two lemons and if it seems too tart add more sugar. Freeze to a mush and serve in sherbet cups with roast turkey.

Cranberry Pudding.—Put a quart of berries on the fire to stew with sufficient water, drop small spoonfuls of batter over the berries, when they begin to boil cover and steam for 20 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream. Make the batter by using a cupful of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, a beaten egg and half a cupful of milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls on the boiling berries.

Cranberry Conserve.—Pick over five pounds of berries and chop them rather coarse. Add two pounds of raisins put through the meat chopper, the rind of four oranges which has been cooked until tender and then chopped, add the juice of five oranges and ten cupfuls of sugar. Cook until like jam. This makes an excellent relish for meat.

Cranberry pie needs no recommendation for it is universally liked. Make with strips of pastry forming a lattice work over the pie, instead of a solid crust.

Reflect on your present blessings, of which every man has many—not upon your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.

What's a name for? To know a person by.—Dickens.

DELICIOUS BUTTERMILK

Our Welsh friends have made a hot dish which might be called buttermilk soup and is considered a great treat by them, but it comes as a surprise to large numbers of people in cities and in the country that so many dainty dishes may be produced from buttermilk. We read of the sour-milk cure for purifying the alimentary canal, this led to the study of buttermilk, which was for a long time not at all appreciated.

Buttermilk cheese is now a favorite dish in many of our college towns, where a cafeteria is profitable. This cheese is richer and finer grained than ordinary cottage cheese, and once eaten is never thereafter refused.

Buttermilk Cheese.—This is the method used in Wisconsin experiment station for making the cheese: Heat the buttermilk slowly to 130 or 140 degrees F., stirring all the time. This may be done in a double boiler. After heating, the curd settles to the bottom of the boiler and most of the whey may be poured off. The remainder of the whey is removed by draining through a cheesecloth, doubled in several layers. Season with salt and pepper or with salt and caraway seed. When dried with a little softened butter, about a fourth in weight, and spread on sandwiches, it is called sandwich cheese.

Buttermilk Cream.—This is very similar to the cheese, but is treated to a lower temperature in heating. A hundred degrees F. is the required temperature, stirring constantly until the curd separates. Drain through a cheese cloth until the curd is like thick cream; season and serve as sandwich filling or as a dressing with vinegar for salads, used in the place of the German cream dressing.

Pineapple Lacto.—Beat the yolks and whites of two eggs separately, add two or three cupfuls of sugar, mixed with two quarts of sour skim milk and 1¼ cupfuls of pineapple. When partly frozen add the juice of two lemons. In place of the pineapple a half cupful of cherry juice may be used, or the juice of five oranges, or a cupful of strawberry juice, or a half a cupful of raspberry juice, thus making any fruit lacto.

CAKES FOR TEA.

If one has on hand small cakes or cookies that will keep for some time, they are much more satisfactory for an emergency than cake which will grow stale, and is harder to make as well.

Lemon Delights.—Take a cupful of sugar, a half cupful of butter, a cupful and a half of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, three eggs, a cupful of water, the juice and rind of a lemon. Beat the yolks and add to the sugar and butter, then a pinch of salt is added, the lemon rind, water, and juice. Stir in the flour sifted with the baking powder and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Bake in gem pans and ice with lemon frosting, decorating each cake with a pinch of preserved lemon peel.

Hermits.—Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, a cupful of butter, and when well creamed add one egg, well beaten, a half cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in it, add flour to roll, with a half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, a half cupful of chopped almonds and a cupful of raisins. Roll, cut in oblongs, and bake.

Sponge Dominoes.—Bake an ordinary sponge cake in a shallow tin. Cut in small oblongs and cover with chocolate icing. When cold drop drops of icing to represent dominoes. When plain cake has become a trifle stale, put it in thin slices and put jam, jelly or marmalade between the layers, then cut in fancy shapes and cover with boiled frosting.

Date Filling for Cake.—Chop two cupfuls of dates, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half cupful of powdered sugar and a half cupful of whipped cream. Mix all together and spread as a filling on any kind of layer cake.

Nellie Maxwell

CONDENSATIONS

Bar Harbor, Me., is fearfully and wonderfully protected. In Spanish war times its residents protested against the danger and the humorous war department sent them four antiquated muzzle-loading cannon, relics of the Civil war. The much-relieved summer folk took the cannon to their hearts with all alacrity, however, and posted them at excellent points of vantage, where they may still be seen and smiled at.

Australia maintains a training school for boys who desire to become expert farmers but lack the means to pay for proper instruction.

Not since 1864, with one exception, has California produced so much gold as in 1914, when the output was worth $20,663,466.

Microphones, Wonderful Machine.

By means of the microphone, the very faintest sounds, such as the fall of a feather or a very delicate piece of tissue paper, may be distinctly heard.

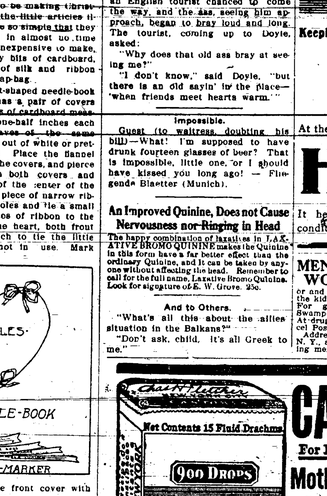
Christmas Presents Any Boy Can Make

By A. NEELY HALL

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

HERE are a few contrivances for the kitchen and pantry which will be appreciated by mother if made by her handy boy. Nothing better could be selected for her Christmas gift.

The tool rack shown in Fig. 1 is most convenient when hung directly over the kitchen worktable. The length of the hook strip will be determined by the space in which it is to hang, and by the number of forks, spoons and other tools which it will be required to hold.



The appearance of the rack will be improved by planing a bevel on the face edges of the hook strip and the end blocks, as in the illustration. Use brass screws or galvanized nails for hooks, and screw a screweye into the top edge of each end block to hang the rack by.

The bottle rack in Fig. 2 will hold your mother's bottles of extract, catchup, sauces and dressings, and eliminate the possibility of upsetting bottles when reaching for the one wanted.

Narrow strips should be used for the division strips of the rack, to save space and make the rack light in weight. Lath planed smooth on all sides will do for the side and center strips, also for the cross strips. The ends must be about three inches wide.

The swinging shelf shown in Fig. 4 is an excellent provision for the sugar and salt crocks, as it makes it possible to keep these out from between the pantry shelves, then back into place after using, without lifting them.

Fig. 5 shows how the swinging bracket is made of a strip two inches wide and ten inches long (A), with a block two inches wide and six inches long nailed to each side of it at one end (B), and how to the top of this bracket a cake tin is screwed or nailed on which to set the crock. Hinge the end of the bracket strip A to one end of the shelf supports, or else set in an upright piece between two shelves to screw the hinge to. Use a medium-sized T hinge for this bracket.

In the same way that the swinging shelf eliminates the lifting of the sugar crock, the platform shown in Fig. 6 saves the lifting of the scrub pail from place to place while scrubbing, as it is provided with castors so it may be pushed about.

Fig. 7 shows how the castors are screwed to the platform, and how strips are nailed to the edges, forming a rim that prevents the pail from sliding off.

Either paint or shellac each article after assembling it, and if you have done your work carefully, mother will have something to be proud of.

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

Hardly Complimentary.

Doyle was breaking stones on the roadside beneath one of the high hills in South Kilkenny. Eating the grass beside him was the ass that carried him to and from his work. The donkey was old, and, as Doyle would say, "as cute as himself." One day an English tourist chanced to come the way, and the ass, seeing him approach, began to bray loud and long. The tourist, coming up to Doyle, asked:

"Why does that old ass bray at seeing me?"

"I don't know," said Doyle, "but there is an old sayin' by the place—'when friends meet hearts warm.'"

Impossible.

Guest (to waitress, doubting his bill)—What! I'm supposed to have drunk fourteen glasses of beer? That is impossible, little one, or I should have kissed you long ago! — Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

An Improved Quinine, Does not Cause Nervousness nor Ringing in Head

The happy combination of laxatives in LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE makes the Quinine in this form have a far better effect than the ordinary Quinine, and it can be taken by anyone without fearing the usual bad effects. Remember to call for the full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

And to Others.

"What's all this about the allies situation in the Balkans?"

"Don't ask, child. It's all Greek to me."

A Profitable Habit

Keeping daily watch on

THE APPETITE
THE DIGESTION
THE LIVER AND
THE BOWELS

At the first sign of trouble resort to

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It helps Nature restore normal conditions throughout the system.

MEN AND WOMEN Kidney trouble preys upon the mind; discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order; or diseased. For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post also pamphlet. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper.

Chas. H. Fletcher.
Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms.
GOD DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
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Recipe of Dr. Samuel Pitcher
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The THOUSANDTH WOMAN

By ERNEST W. HORNUNG

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, becomes acquainted with Voyle, who is out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had ruined his father, himself, is dead and finds that Hilton Toye, who shares the stateroom with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Lascaly, a former neighbor and playmate, is on board the ship. Voyle is aboard at Southampton Toye reads that Craven has been murdered and tells Cazalet's dream second sight. He thinks of doing a little amateur detective work on the case himself. In the train to town they discuss the murder, which was committed at Cazalet's old home. Toye hears from Cazalet that Scruton, who had been Cazalet's friend and the scapegoat for Craven's dishonesty, has been released from prison. Cazalet goes down the river and meets Blanche.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

He had floundered to his feet as well. He was standing over her, feeling his weight a great fatuous confidence—a great fatuous overhard, so some might have thought. But it really looked as though Blanche was not attending to what he did say; yet neither was she watching her little anglers standing in the soup the silvery stream, nor even seeing any more of Nelly Potts in the Australian veranda. She had come home from Australia, and come to it from the river, and she was watching the open door at the other end of the old schoolroom, listening to those confounded steps coming nearer and nearer—and Cazalet was gazing at her as though he really had said something that deserved an answer.

"Why, Miss Blanche!" cried a voice. "And your old lady-in-waiting figured I should find you flown!"

Hilton Toye was already a landsman and a Londoner from top to toe. He was perfectly dressed—for Bond-Street—and his native simplicity of bearing and address placed him as surely as the cut in the present picture. He did not look for tears in front of it. But Cazalet did, in an instant; his old bush clothes changed at once into a merely shabby suit of despicable cut; the genuine regard of both of them and their wearer, as he stood like a trussed turkey-cock, and watched a bunch of bothouse flowers presented to Blanche with a little gem of a natural, courteous, and yet characteristically racy speech.

To the lady, mark you, for she was she, on the spot, and Cazalet was a dull man again, and making a mighty effort to behave himself because the hour of boy and girl was over.

"Mr. Cazalet," said Toye, "I guess you want to know what in thunder I'm doing on your tracks so soon. It's bog-luck, sir, because I wanted to see you quite a lot, but I never thought I'd strike you right here. Did you hear the news?"

"No! What?"

There was no need to inquire as to the class of news; the immediate past had come back with Toye into Cazalet's life; and even in Blanche's presence, even in her schoolroom, the old days had flown into their proper place and size in the perspective.

"They've made an arrest," said Toye; and Cazalet nodded as though he had already expected it, which set Blanche off trying to remember something he had said at the other house; but she had not succeeded when she noticed the curious pallor of his chin and forehead.

"Scruton!" he just asked.

"Yes, sir! This morning," said Hilton Toye.

"You don't mean the poor man?" cried Blanche, looking from one to the other.

"Yes, he does," said Cazalet gloomily. He stared out at the river, seeing nothing in his turn, though one of the anglers was actually busy with his reel.

"But I thought Mr. Scruton was still—" Blanche remembered him, remembered dancing with him; she did not like to say, "in prison."

"He came out the day," sighed Cazalet. "But how like the police all over! Give a dog a bad name, and trust them to hunt it down and shoot it at sight!"

"I judge it's not so bad as all that in this country," said Hilton Toye. "That's more like the police theory in the book."

"When did you hear of it?" said Cazalet.

"It was on the tape at the Savoy when I got there. So I made an inquiry, and I figured to look in at the Kingston Court on my way to call upon Miss Blanche. You see, I was kind of interested in all you'd told me about the case."

"Well?"

"Well, that was my end of the situation." As luck and management would have it he was down, I was in time to hear your man—"

"Not my man, please! You thought of him yourself," said Cazalet sharply.

"Well, anyway, I was in time to hear the proceedings opened against him. They were all over in about a minute. He was remanded till next week."

"How did he look?" said Cazalet.

"How did he look?" said Blanche.

"Had he a beard?" demanded Cazalet and Blanche simultaneously.

"He looked like a sick man," said Toye, with something more than his usual deliberation in answering questions. "Yes, Miss Blanche, he had a beard worthy of a free citizen."

"They let them grow one, if they like, before they come out," said Cazalet, with the nod of knowledge.

"Then I guess he was a wise man not to take it off," rejoined Hilton Toye. "That would only prejudice his case, if it's going to be one of identity, and that head gardener playing lead in the witness-stand."

"Old Savage!" snorted Cazalet. "Why, he was a dotard in our time; they couldn't hang a dog on his evidence!"

"Still," said Blanche, "I'd rather have it than circumstantial evidence, wouldn't you, Mr. Toye?"

"No, Miss Blanche, I would not," replied Toye, with unhesitating candor. "The worst evidence in the world, in my opinion, and I've given the matter some thought to the evidence of Nelly Potts. As turned to Cazalet, who had betrayed a quickened interest in his views. "Shall I tell you why? Think how often you're not so sure if you have seen a man before or if you only have! You kind of shrink from nodding, or else you nod wrong; if you didn't ever have that feeling, then you're not like any other man I know."

"I have!" cried Cazalet. "I've had it all my life, even in the wilds; but I never thought of it before."

"I think it's new," said Toye, "and you'll see there may be flaws in the best evidence of identity that money can buy. But circumstantial evidence can't lie, Miss Blanche, if you get enough of it. That's what we're in, to prove that a certain person was in a certain place at a certain time, I guess that's worth all the oaths of all the eye-witnesses that ever saw daylight!"

Cazalet laughed harshly, as for no apparent reason he led the way into the garden. Mr. Toye's made a study of these things," he said over his shoulder. "He should have been a Sherlock Holmes, and rather wishes he was one!"

"Give me time," said Toye, laughing. "I may come along that way yet."

Cazalet faced him in a frame of tangled greenery. "You told me you wouldn't!"

"I did, sir, but that was before they put salt on this poor old crook. If you're right, and he's not the man, shouldn't you say that rather altered the situation?"

CHAPTER VI.

Voluntary Service.

"And why do you think he can't have done it?"

Cazalet had trundled the old canoe over the rollers, and Blanche was hardly paddling in the glassy strip alongside the weir. Below the lock there had been something to do, and Blanche had done it deftly and elegantly, with almost equal capacity and grace. It had given her a charming flush and sparkle; and, what with the sun's bare hand on her yellow hair, she now looked even bonnier than indoors, yet not quite, quite such a girl. But then every bit of the boy had gone out of Cazalet. So that hour stolen from the past was up forever.

"Why do the police think the other thing?" he retorted. "What have they got to go on? That's what I want to know. I agree with Toye in one thing," Blanche looked up quickly. "I wouldn't trust old Savage an inch. I've been thinking about him and his previous evidence. Do you realize that it's quite dark now soon after seven? It was pretty thick saying his man was left behind to prove it! Yet now it seems he's put a beard to him, and next we shall have the color of his eyes!"

Blanche laughed at his vigor of phrase; this was more like the old hot-tempered, sometimes rather overbearing Sweep. Something had made him jump to the conclusion that Scruton could not possibly have killed Mr. Craven, whatever else he might have done in days gone by. So it simply was impossible, and anybody who took the other side would have to reckon henceforth with Sweep Cazalet.

Mr. Toye already had reckoned with him, in a little debate begun outside the old summer schoolroom at Littleford, and adjourned rather than finished at the iron gate into the road. In her heart of hearts Blanche could not say that Cazalet had the best of the argument. Toye had advanced a general principle with calm ability, but Cazalet could not be shifted from the particular position he was so eager to defend, and would only enter into abstract questions to beg them out of hand.

Blanche rather thought that neither quite understood what the other meant; but she could not blink the fact that the old friend had neither the dialectical mind nor the unfailing courtesy of the new. That being so, with her perception she might have changed the subject; but she could see that Cazalet was thinking of nothing else; and no wonder, since they were approaching the scene of the tragedy and his own old home, with a long dip of her paddle.

It had been his own wish to start upstream; but she could see the wistful pain in his eyes as they fell once more upon the red turrets and the smooth green lawn of Uplands; and she neither spoke nor looked at him again until he spoke to her.

"I see they've got the blinds down still," he said detachedly. "What's happened to Mrs. Craven?"

"I hear she went into a nursing home before the funeral."

"I expect we should find Savage somewhere. Would you very much mind, Blanche? I should rather like it if he was just setting foot—with you—"

But even that effective final pronoun failed to bring any buoyancy back into his voice; for it was not in the least effective as he said it, and he no longer looked her in the face. But this all seemed natural to Blanche, in the manifold and overlapping circumstances of the case. She made for the inlet at the upper end of the lawn. And her prompt acquiescence and quiescence shamed Cazalet into further and franker explanation, before he could let her land to please him.

"You don't know how I feel this!" he exclaimed quite miserably. "I mean about poor old Scruton; he's gone through so much as it is, whatever he may have done or deserve to have gone. Is it conceivable that he should go and do a thing like this the very moment he gets out? I ask you, is it even conceivable?"

Blanche understood him. And now she showed herself golden to the core, almost as an earnest of her fitness for the first time before her.

"Poor fellow," she cried, "he has a friend in you, at any rate! And I'll help you to help him, if there's any way I can."

He clutched her hand, but only as he might have clutched a man's.

"You can't do anything; but I won't forget that," he almost choked—"I meant to stand by him to a very different way. He'd been down to the depths, and I'd come up a bit; then he was good to me as a lad, and it was my father's partner who was the ruin of him. I seemed to owe him something, and now—now I'll stand by him whatever happens and—whatever has happened!"

Then they landed in the old, old inlet. Cazalet knew every knot in the post to which he tied Blanche's canoe.

It was a very different place, this Uplands, from poor old Littleford on the lower reach. The grounds were five or six acres instead of about one, and a house in quite another class stood farther back from the river and very much farther from the road.

The inlet began the western boundary, which continued past the boathouse in the shape of a high hedge, a herbaceous border (not what it had been in the old days), and a gravel path. This path was screened from the lawn by a bank of rhododendrons, as of course were the back yard and kitchen premises, past which it led into the front garden, eventually debouching into the drive. It was the path along which Cazalet led the way this afternoon, and Blanche at his heels was so struck by something that she could not help telling him he knew his way very well.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Diplomacy.

"Look here, Charlie," said one young undergrad to another, who had been asked to run his eye over a letter which his friend had written to his father, in which there was the inevitable request for money, "you've spelled 'jug,' g-u-g!" "I know," said Charlie; "but you see I need the cash, and don't want the old man to think I'm putting on airs. That's how he spells it."

Woman, Lovely Woman.

"That idiotic young Sapleigh," remarked the first dear girl, "had the audacity to propose to me last night."

"Did he, really?" rejoined fair female No. 2. "I always thought he was a trifle off in the upper story, but I had no idea he was as bad as that."

The Metamorphosis.

"I'd like to know one thing."

"What is that?"

"When a cowboy becomes a baseball player, is he turned into a catcher?"

Sawed-Off Sermon.

When a jealous woman has a good-looking husband she always keeps one eye on him and the other on her female friends.

When a rich man dies the people all say: "Well, he couldn't take any of it with him."

Mrs. Rosa A. Kiss, 318 Clinton Place, Kansas City, Mo., "I had a cold in the head. I used Peruna. It was well pleased with the results. I do not need any other medicine."

Mr. William M. Deuny, 1303 Park Ave., Springfield, Ohio, "Was troubled with catarrh of the head, nose, throat and stomach. I am greatly relieved by Peruna."

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THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, Scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison, "URICIDE" of its overabundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Auric," which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the system. "Auric" is 37 times more potent than *Lithia*, and consequently in need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Auric," or send 10 cents for a trial package of "Auric" Tablets.

If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your best store and ask for Dr. Pierce's "Auric."

Dr. Pierce's reputation is the back of his medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

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DIDN'T CARE FOR "OLD MAN"

What Sally Regretted and Resented Was the Loss of Mule That She Valued.

Guy Bates Post tells this one:

"A woman appeared at the office of the claims agent of a western railroad. 'Yo' steam cars is done kilt my mule, Sally!' she announced in a decidedly tragic manner.

"'Well, madam,' replied the agent, 'if it was the fault of the company, you will be recompensed, you may be sure. What were the circumstances and what was the mulo worth?'

"'Sally was the best mule Ah ever seed,' said the woman, as she wiped her wet eyes with her bonnet string. 'Ah done plowed with that mule fer goin' on nine years, an' that warn't nothin' the matter with her, 'ceptin' she was a leetle mite lame in her righ hind leg an' kinder blind in one eye. Ah give forty dollahs and three bed quilts an' I ever reckon I'd get peace fer her, an' she was as good as the day Ah got her.'

"'Where was the mule killed?' the agent asked.

"'Hit was at the crossin', an' yo' fast mail train jest knocked her plumb over thet fence an' inter a gully!' was the woman's reply.

"'And the mule strayed upon the track, I presume?' queried the agent.

"'Oh, no!' she declared, 'Sally never would 'a' been fool enough to walk in front of no train—my old man was ridin' her!'"

As Others See Us.

"I'd have you know, sir," said Windig, angrily, "that my word is just as good as my bond."

"Yes," rejoined Knox, "that's what is the matter with your bond."

Reason Enough.

Indignant Customer—Barber, why did you drop that town on my face? Barber—Because it was hot, sir.

If a man is sure it won't cost him anything, he generally is for it.

Saving Time.

"Why do you always call your wife 'Mother'?"

"Because it takes me so long to think of her name."

Farseeing.

"You know Shakespeare predicted the automobile speed records."

"Where?"

"In the passage where he speaks of 'the bubble reputation.'"

Good Reason.

"Why didn't you reply to that fellow's charges?"

"Because it wouldn't answer."

About the only difference is that the people in a small town call it a "sociable," and those in the city a "reception."

Preparedness The Vital Factor—

not alone in affairs of the Nation, but with the health of every citizen.

One seldom knows when the common enemy, sickness, in one form or another, is about to strike; and the best form of preparedness is to keep body and brain healthy.

Active brains and vigorous bodies are the result of right living—food plays a big part.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies all the bone- and brain-building, nerve- and muscle-making elements of the grains, including the vital salts, phosphate of potash, so often lacking in the diet of many, but imperative for bounding good health.

Grape-Nuts is easily digested—comes ready for table directly the germ-proof, moisture- and dust-proof packet is opened. With good milk or cream Grape-Nuts supplies complete nourishment.

A ration of Grape-Nuts each day is a safe play for health, and

"There's a Reason"

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

'PRESIDENT'S WORD IS 'TO PREPARE'

Annual Message Pleads for Concerted and Efficient Action.

FOR GREATER REGULAR ARMY

Citizen Soldiery Part of His Plan—Problem of Commercial Mobilization Stated—Disloyalty Among Certain Elements in Our National Life Serious Menace to Peace.

Washington, Dec. 7.—President Wilson today delivered the following message to congress:

Gentlemen of the Congress: Since I last had the privilege of addressing you on the state of the Union the war of nations on the other side of the sea, which had then only begun to disclose its portentous proportions, has extended its threatening and sinister scope until it has swept within its flame some portion of every quarter of the globe, not excepting our own hemisphere, has altered the whole face of international affairs, and now presents a prospect of reorganization and reconstruction such as statesmen and peoples have never been called upon to attempt before.

We have acted apart, studiously neutral. It was our manifest duty to do so. Not only did we have no part or interest in the policies which seem to have brought the war on, or in the issues necessary, if a universal catastrophe was to be avoided, that a limit should be set to the sweep of destructive war and that some part of the great family of nations should keep the processes of peace alive, if only to prevent collective economic ruin and the breakdown throughout the world of the industries by which its populations are fed and sustained. It was manifestly the duty of the self-governed nations of this hemisphere, to redress, if possible, the balance of economic loss and confusion in the other, if they could do nothing more. In the day of readjustment and recuperation we earnestly hope and believe that they can be of infinite service.

American Nations Partners.

In this neutrality, to which they were bidden not only by their separate life and their habitual detachment from the politics of Europe but also by a clear perception of international duty, the states of America have become conscious of a new and more vital community interest and moral partnership in affairs, more keenly conscious of the many common sympathies and interests and duties which bind them together.

There was a time in the early days of our own great nation and of the republics fighting their way to independence in Central and South America when the great powers of the United States looked upon itself as in some sort the guardian of the republics to the south of her as against any encroachment or efforts at political control from the other side of the water. I felt it its duty to play the part even without invitation from them; and I think that we can claim that the task was undertaken with a true and disinterested enthusiasm for the freedom of the Americas and the unmolested self-government of her independent peoples. But it was always difficult to maintain such a role without offense to the pride of the peoples whose freedom of action we sought to safeguard and without provoking serious misconceptions of our motives, and every thoughtful man of affairs must welcome the change which has come with the new day in whose light we now stand, when there is no claim of guardianship or thought of wards but, instead, the full and honorable association as of partners between ourselves and our neighbors, in the interest of all America, north and south. Our concern for the independence and prosperity of the states of Central and South America is not altered. We retain unabated the spirit that has inspired us through out the whole life of our government and which, now as frankly put into words by President Monroe. We still mean always to make a common cause of national independence and of political liberty in America.

Attitude Toward Mexico.

We have been put to the test in the case of Mexico, and we have stood the test. Whether we have forfeited Mexico by the course we have pursued remains to be seen. Her fortunes are in her own hands. But we have at least proved that we will not take advantage of her in her distress and undertake to impose upon her an order and government of our own choosing. We will aid and befriend Mexico, but we will not coerce her; and our course with regard to her ought to be sufficient proof to all America that we seek no political suzerainty or selfish control.

The moral is, that the states of America are not hostile rivals but cooperating friends, and that their growing sense of community of interest, alike in matters political and in matters economic, is likely to give them a new significance as factors in international affairs and in the political history of the world.

Drawing the Americas Together.

There is, I venture to point out, an special significance just now attaching to this whole matter of drawing the Americas together in bonds of honorable partnership and mutual advantage because of the economic readjustments which the world must inevitably witness within the next generation, when peace shall have at last resumed its healthful tasks. In the performance of these tasks I believe the Americas to be destined to play their parts together. I am interested to fix your attention on this prospect now because unless you take it within your view and permit the full significance of it to command your thought I cannot find the right light in which to set forth the particular matter that lies at the very front of my whole thought as I address you today. I mean national defense.

No one who really comprehends the spirit of the great people for whom we are appointed to speak can fail to perceive that their passion is for peace, their genius best displayed in the practice of the arts of peace. Great democracies are not belligerent. They do not seek or desire war. Their thought is of individual liberty and of the free labor that supports life and the uncensored thought that quickens it. Conquest and dominion are not in our reckoning, or agreeable to our principles. But just because we do demand unmolested development and the undisturbed government of our own lives upon our own principles of right and liberty, we cannot, from whatever quarter it may come, the aggression we ourselves will not practice. We insist upon security in prosecuting our self-chosen lines of national development. We do more than that. We demand it also for others.

Question of Preparedness.

Out of such thoughts grow all our policies. We regard war rightly as a means of asserting the rights of a people against aggression. And we are as fiercely jealous of coercive or dictatorial power within our own nation as of aggression from without. We will not maintain a standing army except for uses which are as necessary in time of peace as in times of war; and we shall always see to it that our military peace establishment is no larger than is actually and continuously needed for the care of days in which no enemies move against us. But we do believe in a body of free citizens ready and sufficient to take care of themselves and of the governments which they have set up to serve them.

But war has never been a mere matter of men and guns. It is a thing of disciplined might. If our citizens are ever to fight effectively upon a sudden summons, they must know how modern fighting is done, and what to do when the summons comes to require themselves immediately available and immediately effective. And the government must be their servant in this matter, must supply them with the training they need to take care of themselves and of it.

It is with these ideals in mind that the plans of the department of war for more adequate national defense have been framed which will be laid before you, and which I urge you to sanction and put into effect as soon as they can be properly scrutinized and discussed. There is no time to lose in essential first steps, and they seem to me for the present sufficient.

Larger Army Plan.

They contemplate an increase of the standing force of the regular army from its present strength of 5,023 officers and 102,985 enlisted men of all arms to a total strength of 7,136 officers and 134,707 enlisted men, or 141,843, all told, all services, rank and file, by the addition of forty-two companies of coast artillery, fifteen companies of engineers, ten regiments of infantry, four regiments of field artillery, and four aero squadrons, besides 750 officers required for a great variety of staff service, especially the all important duty of training the citizen force of which I shall presently speak, 792 noncommissioned officers for the service in drill, recruiting and the like, and the necessary quota of enlisted men for the quartermaster corps, the hospital corps, the ordnance department, and other similar auxiliary services. These are the additions necessary to render the army adequate for its present duties, duties which it has to perform not only upon our own continental coasts and borders and at our interior army posts, but also in the Philippines, in the Hawaiian islands, at the isthmus, and in Porto Rico.

By way of making the country ready to supply some part of the real power promptly and upon a larger scale, should occasion arise, the plan also contemplates supplementing the army by a force of 400,000 disciplined citizens, raised in increments of 133,000 a year throughout a period of three years. This it is proposed to do by a process of enlistment under which the young men of the country would be asked to bind themselves to serve with the colors for purpose of training for short periods throughout three years, and to come to the colors at call at any time throughout an additional "furlough" period of three years. This force of 400,000 men would be provided with personal accoutrements as fast as enlisted and their equipment for the field made ready to be supplied at any time. They would be assembled for training at stated intervals at convenient places in association with suitable units of the regular army. Their period of annual training would not necessarily exceed two months in the year.

At least so much by the way of preparation for defense seems to me to be absolutely imperative now. We cannot do less.

The Naval Program.

The program which will be laid before you by the secretary of the navy is similarly conceived; it involves only a shortening of the time within which plans long matured shall be carried out; but it does make definite and explicit a program which has heretofore been only implicit, held in the minds of the two committees on naval affairs and disclosed in the debates of the two houses but nowhere formulated or formally adopted. It seems to me very clear that it will be to the advantage of the country for the congress to adopt a comprehensive plan for putting the navy upon a final footing of strength and efficiency and to press that plan to completion within the next five years. We have always looked to the navy of the country as our first and chief line of defense. We have always seen it to be our manifest course of prudence to be strong on the seas. Year by year we have been creating a navy which now ranks very high indeed among the navies of the maritime nations. We should now definitely determine how we shall complete what we have begun, and how soon.

The program to be laid before you contemplates the construction within five years of ten battleships, six battle cruisers, ten scout cruisers, fifty destroyers, fifteen fleet submarines, eighty-five coast submarines, four gunboats, one hospital ship, two ammunition ships, two fuel oil ships, and one repair ship. It is proposed that of this number we shall the first year provide for the construction of two battleships, two battle cruisers, three scout cruisers, fifteen destroyers, five fleet submarines, twenty-five coast submarines, two gunboats, and one hospital ship; the second year, two battleships, one scout cruiser, ten destroyers, four fleet submarines, fifteen coast submarines, one gunboat, and one fuel oil ship; the third year, two battleships, one battle cruiser, two scout cruisers, five destroyers, two fleet submarines, and fifteen coast submarines; the fourth year, two battleships, one battle cruiser, two scout cruisers, five destroyers, two fleet submarines, fifteen coast submarines, one gunboat, one ammunition ship, and one repair ship.

More Men for the Navy.

The secretary of the navy is asking also for the immediate addition to the personnel of the navy of 7,500 sailors,—1,200 apprentice seamen, and 1,500 marines. This increase would be sufficient to care for the ships which are to be completed within the fiscal year 1917 and also for the number of men which must be put in training to man the ships which will be complicted early in 1918. It is also necessary that the number of midship men at the Naval academy at Annapolis should be increased by at least three hundred

If this full program should be carried out we should have built or building in 1923, according to the estimates of survival and standards of classification followed by the general board of the department, an effective navy consisting of 37 battleships of the first line, 6 battle cruisers, 25 battleships of the second line, 10 armored cruisers, 13 scout cruisers, 6 first-class cruisers, 3 second-class cruisers, 10 third-class cruisers, 108 destroyers, 18 fleet submarines, 157 coast submarines, 6 monitors, 20 gunboats, 4 supply ships, 15 fuel ships, 4 transports, 3 tenders of torpedo vessels, 5 vessels of special types, and 2 ammunition ships. This would be a navy fitted to our needs and worthy of our traditions.

But armies and instruments of war are only part of what has to be considered if we are to consider the supreme matter of national self-sufficiency and security in all its aspects. There are other great matters which will be thrust upon our attention whether we will or not. There is, for example, a very pressing question of trade and shipping involved in this great problem of national adequacy. It is necessary for many weighty reasons of national efficiency and development that we should have a great merchant marine.

It is high time we repaired our mistake and resumed our commercial independence on the seas.

Need of Merchant Marine.

For it is a question of independence. If other nations go to war or seek to hamper each other's commerce, our merchants, it seems, are at their mercy to do with as they please. We must use their ships, and use them as they determine. We have not ships enough of our own. We cannot handle our own commerce on the seas. Our independence is provisional, and is only on land and within our own borders. We are not free to be permitted to use even the ships of other nations in rivalry of their own trade, and are without means to extend our commerce even where the doors are wide open and our goods desired. Such a situation is not to be endured. It is of capital importance not only that the United States should be its own carrier on the seas and enjoy the economic independence which only an adequate merchant marine would give it, but also that the American hemisphere as a whole should enjoy a like independence and self-sufficiency, if it is not to be drawn into the tangle of European affairs. Without such independence the whole question of our political unity and self-determination is very seriously clouded and complicated indeed.

Moreover, we can develop no true or effective American policy without ships of our own—not ships of war, but ships of peace, carrying goods and carrying much more; creating friendships and rendering indispensable services to all interests on this side the water.

Must Provide Ships.

With a view to meeting these pressing necessities of our commerce and awaiting counsel as to the earliest possible moment of the present unparalleled opportunity of linking the two Americas together in bonds of mutual interest and service, an opportunity which may never return again if we miss it now, proposals will be made to the present congress for the purchase or construction of ships to be owned and directed by the government similar to those made to the last congress, but modified in some essential particulars. I recommend these proposals to you for your prompt acceptance with the more confidence because every month that elapses since the former proposals were made has made the necessity for such action more and more manifestly imperative. The need was there and manifest; it is now acutely felt and everywhere realized by those for whom trade is waiting but who can find no conveyance for their goods. I am sure I am not interested in the particulars of the program as I am in taking immediate advantage of the great opportunity which awaits us if we will but act in this emergency.

The plans for the armed forces of the nation which I have outlined, and the plans for general increase of adequate preparation for mobilization and defense, involve of course very large additional expenditures of money—expenditures which will considerably exceed the estimated revenues of the government. It is made my duty by law, whenever the estimates of expenditure exceed the estimates of revenue, to call the attention of the congress to the fact and suggest any means of meeting the deficiency that it may be wise or possible for me to suggest. I am ready to believe that it would be my duty to do so in any case; and I feel particularly bound to speak of the matter when it appears that the deficiency will arise largely out of the adoption by the congress of measures which I myself urge it to adopt. Allow me, therefore, to speak briefly of the present state of the treasury and of the fiscal problems which the next year will probably disclose.

State of the Finances.

On the thirtieth of June last there was an available balance in the general fund of the treasury of $184,170,105.78. The total estimated receipts for the year 1916, on the assumption that the emergency revenue measure passed by the last congress will not be extended beyond its present limit, the thirty-first of December, 1915, and that the present duty of one cent per pound on sugar will be discontinued after the first of May, 1916, will be $670,865,500. The balance of June last and these estimated revenues come, therefore, to a grand total of $774,436,605.78. The total estimated disbursements for the present fiscal year, including $25,000,000 for the Panama canal, $13,000,000 for probable deficiency appropriations, and $15,000,000 for miscellaneous debt redemptions, will be $753,881,000; and the balance in the general fund of the treasury will be reduced to $20,554,605.78. The emergency revenue act, if continued beyond its present time limitation, would produce, during the half year then remaining, about $41,000,000. The duty of one cent per pound on sugar, if continued, would produce during the two months of the fiscal year remaining after the first of May, about $15,000,000. These two sums, amounting together to $56,000,000, if added to the revenues of the second half of the fiscal year, would yield the treasury at the end of the year an available balance of $76,644,605.78.

The additional revenues required to carry out the program of military and naval preparation of which I have spoken, would, as at present estimated, be for the fiscal year 1917, $93,800,000. Those figures, taken with the figures for the present fiscal year which I have already given, disclose our financial problem for the year 1917. Assuming that the taxes imposed by the emergency revenue act and the present duty on sugar are to be discontinued, and that the balance at the close of the present fiscal year will be only $20,554,605.78, that the disbursements for the Panama canal will again be about twenty-five millions, and that the additional expenditures for the army and navy are authorized by the congress, the deficit in the general fund of the treasury on the thirtieth of June, 1917, will be nearly two hundred and thirty-five millions. To this sum at least fifty millions should be added to represent a safe working balance for the treasury, and twelve millions to include the usual deficiency estimates in 1917; and these additions would make a total deficit of some two hundred and ninety-seven millions. If the present taxes should be continued throughout the year and the next, however, there would be a balance in the treasury of some seventy-six and a half millions at the end of the present fiscal year, and a deficit at the end of the next year of only some fifty millions, or, reckoning in sixty-two millions for deficiency appropriations and a net treasury balance at the end of the year, a total deficit of some one hundred and twelve millions. The obvious moral of the figures is that it is a clear dictate of prudence to continue all of the present taxes or their equivalents, and confine ourselves to the problem of providing $112,000,000 of new revenue rather than $297,000,000.

New Sources of Revenue.

How shall we obtain the new revenue? It seems to me a clear dictate of prudence that we should not, if we can finance that in what we are now, I hope, to undertake, we should pay as we go. The people of the country are entitled to know what the burdens of taxation they are to carry, and to know from the outset, now. The new bills should be paid by internal taxation.

To what sources shall we turn? This is so peculiarly a question which the gentlemen of the house of representatives are expected under the Constitution to propose an answer to that you will hardly expect me to do more than discuss it in very general terms. We should be following almost the universal example of modern government if we were to draw the greater part or even the whole of the revenues we need from the income taxes. By somewhat lowering the present limits of exemption and the figure at which the surtax shall begin to be imposed, and by increasing, step by step throughout the present graduation, the surtax itself, the income taxes as at present apportioned would yield sufficient to balance for the books of the treasury at the end of the fiscal year 1917 without anywhere making the burden unreasonably or oppressively heavy. The exercise reckonings are fully and accurately set out in the report of the secretary of the treasury which will be immediately laid before you.

And there are many additional sources of revenue which can justly be resorted to without hampering the industries of the country or putting any too great charge upon individual expenditure. A one per cent tax per gallon on gasoline and naptha would yield, at the present consumption, $10,000,000; a tax of 50 cents per horse power on automobiles and internal explosion engines, $15,000,000; a stamp tax on bank checks, probably $18,000,000; a tax of 25 cents per ton on pig iron, $10,000,000; a tax of 50 cents per ton on fabricated iron and steel, probably $10,000,000. In a country of great industries like this it ought to be easy to distribute the burdens of taxation without making them anywhere bear too heavily or too exclusively upon any one set of persons or undertakings. What is clear is, that the industry of this generation should pay the bills of this generation.

I have spoken to you today, gentlemen, upon a single theme, the thorough preparation of the nation to care for its own security and to make sure of entire freedom to play the important role in this hemisphere and in the world which we all believe to have been providentially assigned to it. I have had in my mind no thought of any immediate or particular danger arising out of our relations with other nations. We are at peace with all the nations of the world, and there is reason to hope that no question in controversy between this and other governments will lead to any serious breach of amicable relations, grave as some differences of attitude and policy have been and may yet turn out to be. I am sorry to say that the gravest threats against our national peace and safety have been uttered within our own borders. There are citizens of the United States, I blush to admit, born under other flags but welcomed and given the full citizenship of our laws to the full freedom and opportunity of America, who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life; who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our government into contempt, to destroy our industries wherever they thought it effective for their vindictive purposes to strike at them, and to debase our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue. Their number is not great as compared with the whole number of those sturdy hosts by which our nation has been enriched in recent generations out of virile foreign stocks; but it is great enough to have brought deep disgrace upon us and to have made it necessary that we should promptly make use of processes of law by which we may be purged of their corrupt distempers. America never witnessed anything like this before. It never dreamed it possible that men sworn into its own citizenship, men drawn out of great free stocks such as supplied some of the best and strongest elements of that little, but how heroic, nation that in a high day of old staked its very life to free itself from every entanglement that had darkened the fortunes of the older nations and set up a new standard here—that men of such origins and such free choices of allegiance would ever turn in malign reaction against the government and people who had welcomed and nurtured them and seek to make this proud country once more a hotbed of European passion. A little while ago such a thing would have seemed incredible. Because it was incredible we made no preparation for it. We would have been almost ashamed to prepare for it, as if we were suspicious of ourselves, our own comrades and neighbors! But the ugly and incredible thing has actually come about and we are without adequate federal laws to deal with it. I urge you to enact such laws at the earliest possible moment and feel that in doing so I am urging you to do nothing less than save the honor and self-respect of the nation. Such creatures of passion, disloyalty, and anarchy must be crushed out. They are not many, but they are infinitely malignant, and the hand of our power should close over them at once. They have formed plots to destroy property, they have entered into conspiracies against the neutrality of the government, they have sought to pry into every confidential transaction of the government in order to serve interests alien to our own. It is possible to deal with these things very effectually. I need not suggest the terms in which they may be dealt with.

We Disgraced by the Nation.

I wish that it could be said that only a few men, misled by mistaken sentiments of allegiance to the governments under which they were born, had been guilty of disturbing the self-possession and misrepresenting the temper and principles of the country during these days of terrible war, when it would seem that every man who was truly an American would instinctively make it his duty and his pride to act in the sight of all men and even and prove himself a partisan of no nation but his own. But it cannot. There are some men among us, and many resident aliens who, though born and bred in the United States and calling themselves Americans, have so forgotten themselves and their duties as citizens as to put their passionate sympathy with one or the other side in the great European conflict above their regard for the peace and dignity of the United States. They also preach and practice disloyalty. No laws, I suppose, can reach corruptions of the mind and heart; but I should not speak of others without also speaking of these and expressing the even deeper humiliation and scorn which the great majority of fair and thoughtfully patriotic American must feel when he thinks of them and of the discredit they are daily bringing upon us.

While we speak of the preparation of the nation to make sure of her security and her effective power we should remember that the best defense against any attack is a citizenship quick to detect and foil conspiracy at its very first threatening. Such citizenship is the product of training in the common duties of life, and we should see to it that we do not neglect the means by which it may be created. Our school system should be supplemented in many parts of the country in order to accomplish this result. Education is a matter which we have left almost entirely to the states and local communities, and they have done their part admirably; but we must now see to it that the nation as well does its part. We must see to it that the material equipment for education is adequate, and we must see to it that the right men are put in charge of the task of education. We must make sure that the right ideals are communicated to the young minds of the country, and that the right lessons are learned. We must learn to think and act as Americans of a single allegiance and purpose. Nothing else will suffice.

Regulation of Railroads.

No one, I am sure, would wish to take any backward step. The regulation of the railways of the country by federal commission has had admirable results and has fully justified the hopes and expectations of those by whom the policy of regulation was originally proposed. The question is not what should we undo? It is, whether there is anything else we can do that would supply us with effective means, in the very process of regulation, for bettering the conditions under which the railroads are operated and for making them more useful servants of the country as a whole. It seems to me that it might be the part of wisdom, therefore, before further legislation in this field is attempted, to look at the whole problem of coordination and efficiency in the full light of a fresh assessment of circumstance and opinion, as a guide to dealing with the several parts of it.

For what we are seeking now, what in my mind is the single thought of this session, is national efficiency and security. We serve a great nation. We should serve it in the spirit of its peculiar genius. It is the genius of common men for self-government, industry, justice, liberty and peace. We should see to it that it lacks no instrument, no facility or vigor of law, to make it sufficient to play its part with energy, safety and assured success. In this we are no partisans but heralds and prophets of a new age.

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Regular Price of Daily St. Joe Gazette (without Sunday) $2.50

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ENFORCE LIQUOR LAW IN OMA

On November 3rd, Omaha had its first jury trial in police court in a number of years. It was a case against Graham & Ford, saloonkeepers who were charged with selling whiskey and beer after eight o'clock, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, after only fifteen minutes of deliberation.

This was the first jury conviction of a liquor dealer ever had in Omaha on the charge of violating the 8 o'clock law, and the names of the jurymen deserve to be placed on the tablet of fame. They were: D. M. Edgerly, Charles Mangum, H. G. Kelly, J. M. Harding, George W. Sumner and Edwin A. Dow.

Heretofore dismissals or hung juries have resulted from the industry of saloon men in packing juries.

The defendants running a saloon at 12th and Farnam streets were openly selling liquor during the electric parade, and even had a speiler out in front soliciting business. Such are the boldness and effrontery of saloon men in Omaha where they had lost the fear of successful prosecution.

The penalty imposed was a fine of $100 apiece for the defendants and the immediate cancellation of the saloon license. All of which shows that the law can be enforced.

The states of Georgia and Alabama have passed laws prohibiting the printing or circulating of liquor advertising.

In North Carolina prohibition went into effect in 1908. Up to that time the state was spending $2,000,000 per year for education. Now it is spending $6,000,000.

The Saturday of the great Chicago dry parade there were only forty-seven arrests for drunkenness, and on the next day, being the first closed Sunday, there were only sixteen, making a total of sixty-three for the two days, as compared with 243, the former average for these two days of the week.

When you hear of automobile accidents, investigate and see how many of the drivers were under the influence of drink, and how many were carrying extra bottles in their cars. The large number of accidents from this cause lends to much criticism of drivers who are both careful and sober. Sort out the drink accidents and put them on record.

The brewers and saloonkeepers of Chicago organized a big parade a week or so ago, as a protest against Sunday closing. Mayor Thompson in a speech a few days later declared that it was anarchistic, and that the performance as exhibited many men against the traffic who formerly paid no attention to the question.

Footballers and Cyclists Prove Heroes in European War.

Many French Stars Have Been Killed on Battlefield—Others Promoted for Deeds of Valor—Encourage Sports in France.

Nearly all the football stars of France are either on the "gridiron" of Flanders or rushing German lines along the Aisne, and they are making themselves heard from. Augustin Jone, a football star of Perignan, in the Nineteenth dragoons, was promoted lieutenant on the battlefield for bravery. He returned on furlough and carried him out of the fire zone under severe fire. Planus, another mainstay of the French Sporting associations, was promoted lieutenant for rushing single-handed a detachment of Germans who were in the act of capturing a French cannon. He bayoneted them, one after another, and alone succeeded in bringing the gun back into the lines.

Cyclists also have done great work, both in the French and Belgian armies.

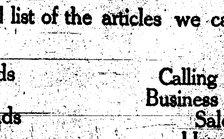
Auguste Trousselier, the youngest of the Trousselier brothers, well known professional riders, was killed during the battle of the Aisne while carrying the German trenches. Pellegrin, Morin and Dumain, crack cycle racers, were all killed during the battle of the Marne. Henri Olivier, Denouait, all three members of the Racing club cycle team, also were killed during the fighting around Luneville. Rene Ellena, another favorite of Paris gridirons, was wounded at the taking of Altkirch. Fencing circles have also furnished a number of good fighters, most of whom have been incorporated in the flying corps. Rouziers-Dorcieres, the hero of so many meetings on the field of honor, is a machine gunner on one of the armored aeroplanes; Georges Breitmayer, champion caravan of Europe, was decorated on the battlefield for heroic exploits in Belgium. Van Houwaert, one of the leading long-distance cycle racers, is in the commissary department of the Belgian army while Constant le Marin, the wrestler, is working an automobile machine gun.

Contrary to England, in France everything is being done to encourage the continuation of all sports, as in times of peace. It has already been announced that there will be no athletics of any kind at Cambridge university this year. The principal reason for the cancellation even of the minor sporting events is that the men have no time—not even for practice, five afternoons a week being occupied by work in the officers' training corps. The official notice applies to all freshmen, both sports and to the intercollegiate games.

GOLF FOR HOME AMUSEMENT

Machine Made for Indoor Use Which Shows on Dial Where Ball Would Be Carried by Stroke.

Designed for use on the lawn, in the home gymnasium, or on the decks of a steamer, a small golf machine has been constructed which registers the length of a drive and indicates how far the ball would have flown, whether it would have gone high, clearing a bunker, or low, had it been free. It is made to be attached to some solid base and the ball hit at one end of the machine, the other end of which is fitted with a ring that slips over a spindle. This latter member is also the ball-driving device, and is attached beneath which is an indicator that moves over the face of a dial when the ball is struck. The force of the stroke revolves the ball about the spindle and moves the latter member and its arm forward. This registers the force of the drive in terms of yards. By the position assumed on the spindle ends of the country as a whole. It would have risen from the ground is also shown approximately.—Popular Mechanics.



Indoor Golf Machine.

$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.

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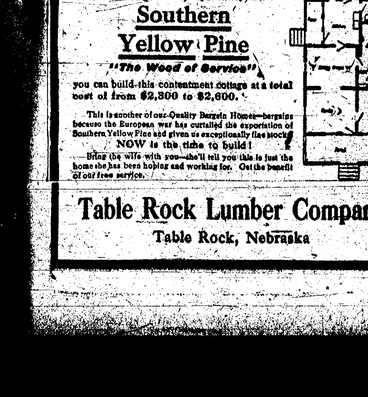

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 12

JEHOVAH YEARNS OVER ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 11:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—I draw them with cords of a man, with bands of love.—Hosea 11:4.

A contemporary of Isaiah and Amos, Hosea continued to prophesy after the first captivity of the northern kingdom. His style is abrupt and figurative. Israel is Jehovah's adulterous wife, repudiated, but finally to be purified and restored. This lesson is a part of the second section of the book (4:1-12:8), which is a description of the sinful people.

I. "The Perverse Child," vv. 1-7. The "rempant" (ch. 6:1-3) had cried out for relief. (See Isa. 1:9; Rom. 2:5). Jehovah's reply (begins 6:4) is a severe arraignment of Israel's back sliding as contrasted with his grace To understand this lesson read the entire book repeatedly. In verses 1 of the lesson Jehovah recalls to the nation the days of its childhood in because of his great love (Deut. 7:7) he called them out of Egypt, the land of bondage-from Canaan, the land of blessing and liberty. Yet Israel would not its duty nor its obligation of gratitude. We are living under a greater obligation because of the greater redemption God has provided for every one in the person of his Son. God here calls Israel "my son" (Ex. 4:22); we have the right to call ourselves sons (John 1:12; I John 3:1-2). Matthew's gospel applies these words to him who alone was fully and in the true sense God's son. Jesus is the summary of the whole nation in that he alone fully realized God's purpose in Israel (Matt. 2:15).

As contrasted with what a son is or should be verse 2 gives a picture of Israel's wandering. The whole history of the nation is one of going after false gods. (I. Sam. 8:7-9 and many other references.) In these childhood days (v. 3) Jehovah taught them how to walk, and healed their hurts, "but they knew not"—God, as a tender Father had watched over, taught, guided and healed (Ex. 15:14; Isa. 46:3; 63:9). Even so, in this present age God is a God of mercy and long suffering (Rom. 2:4), yet the mass of men "know not" what God is doing for them. In verse 4 the child has grown older and as mothers often tether a child lest it run away, so Jehovah endeavors to draw Israel to him with "cords of love." His cord of love now is the mighty power of Calvary (John 12:32). Jehovah not only drew but even sought to entice, lure, woo. "Like those who lift a yoke" he will deliver us, for he bore our yoke (Matt. 11:28-30) and is for us the Bread of Life (John 6:35, 53). Love does not mean that there is no chastised for free from punishment. "Because they refused to return . . . the sword shall abide" (v. 6-8 and Heb. 12:25). "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?" "Even my God did not spare them to go back to Egyptian bondage (v. 5). "Israel was "bent to backsliding." In spite of the constant call to worship and serve him none "would exalt him."

II. The Pleading Parent, vv. 8-12. None can fathom the depths of the cry, "How shall I give thee up, How shall I deliver thee" (v. 8). Israel would persist and still Jehovah pleads that parchance they would seek after him. (v. 4-7; Lam. 3:29). Admah and Zeboim were irretrievably overthrown with Sodom and Gomorrah (Deut. 29:23), shall Israel likewise perish? No! (v. 9) for "I am God, not man." God does not, like man, change—his covenants are not "scraps of paper," his love is everlasting (Nu. 23:19). It is not God but man who is responsible for his destruction. The "Holy One in the midst of thee" is there to save, not as an avenger. God has "come into our midst in wrath —God's passionate desire is to save not to destroy. His purposes are always those of love and redemption and as with Israel of old so to-day and he will carry out these purposes in spite of our backsliding (Rom. 11:28-29). Verses 10 and 11 are prophetic of the ultimate repentance and restoration of Israel—judgment shall pass upon their foes (Joel 3:16) and those of the dispersion (see parallel Isa. 11:11-16) shall gather as "doves to their windows," and be once more "in their houses," i. e., set up as a nation in their God-given land. Ephraim (v. 12) sought to rule without or by casting off Jehovah (I. Cor. 4:8).

In Judah was the legal priesthood and the legitimate king, but the apostacy of Israel was more culpable because of the example of Judah which he had set at nought.

III. Promised Deliverance. In a most striking way Hosea strikes a note of hope and love through the cloud of gloom which hung over the nation as it drew closer to its doom, because the people refused to repent.

Amos delivered his warning and returned to Judah.

Hosea was a part of the nation which emphasizes such verses of his prophecy as the following: 6:1, 4:6, 11:6, 11:8, 6:4, 6:6, 2:15 and 10:12, which sound the message of hope like bulletins from the battle's front.

Verse 9 is the final summary for Israel and for us as well.

An Apology.

"Your customs a reprehensible beyond the possibility of expression. The idea of killing your fellow-man for dinner," (Ans.) replied the cannibal who had been brought into civilized warfare, "But at least we have the excuse of being hungry."

London Conference.

The "London Conference" was an assemblage of the representatives of the chief European powers to reconcile Austria, Prussia and Denmark. It met in London, April 25, 1864, and was in sessions for two months, but without effect.

An Early Discovery.

A Providence physician declares that castor oil is a bad medicine and we agree with him, because the discovery was made before we were eight years old.—New Orleans States.

Makes Leather of Cotton.

A substantial prize has been won by a Belgian inventor in Italy for an artificial leather made of cotton, which is said to be as durable and flexible as the genuine article.

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.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Pilonos and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

TOO PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and painless. Write to-day for my 172 page free book and references. Write it or call and see me.

If you cannot call at my office, write for my question blank and free book. Don't neglect your case. Write to-day.

DR. E. R. MEADOWS, Kennedy Building, Kansas City, Mo.

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 96 page book for women. I will send both to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to non-professional readers, and hundreds of testimonials from grateful patients. Whether you take treatment at my office or not, you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—it will pay you.

CONSULTATION FREE. OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY. SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 12 M.

M. NEY SMITH, M. D., 2.2.2.2. 2.2.2.2. 2.2.2.2. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Auctioneer-

Of Live Stock and Farm Sales.

I will get you the high dollar for your stock

Eight years experience. Give me a trial.

Phone 104

James White,

Table Rock, Nebraska.

Notice Of Hearing On Petition For Administration.

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Neb. In the Matter of the Estate of Rachel A. Fleming, Deceased. The heirs at law and next of kin of said deceased and all persons interested in the said estate, are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by the petition of Rhoda J. Clark praying that letters administration of the estate of Rachel A. Fleming, deceased, be granted to Charles W. Clark; it is ordered that hearing on said petition be had before this court on the 30th day of December, 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 any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of November A. D. 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge.
84 4

Notice To Creditors In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr.

In the Matter Of The Estate Of John H. Rush Deceased. The creditors of said decedent and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified that the executrix will meet the same at the office of the county judge in said county, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1916, and on the 4th day of March A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock a. m. each day for the purpose of examining, adjusting and allowing said claims. Six months are allowed by the court for creditors to present their claims and one year for the executrix to settle said estate; after claims against the said estate be examined and adjusted before this court on the fourth Thursday in February and March 1916 at ten o'clock a. m. each day, 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 the seal of said court this 30th day of November A. D. 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge.
84 4

Notice To Creditors.

In the Matter Of The Estate Of John H. Rush Deceased. The creditors of said decedent and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified that the executrix will meet the same at the office of the county judge in said county, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1916, and on the 4th day of March A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock a. m. each day for the purpose of examining, adjusting and allowing said claims. Six months are allowed by the court for creditors to present their claims and one year for the executrix to settle said estate; after claims against the said estate be examined and adjusted before this court on the fourth Thursday in February and March 1916 at ten o'clock a. m. each day, 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 the seal of said court this 30th day of November A. D. 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge.
84 4

GET YOUR STATIONERY NOW

We have a full stock of paper and stationary.

Below is a partial list of the articles we can supply:

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Memo. Heads
Envelopes

Calling

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

Senator Kern of Indiana, who probably will be chosen as majority leader to succeed himself, has reached Washington to arrange for the conference of democratic senators.

The supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the drainage laws of Nebraska of 1905 and 1909 and the validity of the creation of drainage district No. 2 in Dakota county.

The preparedness program of President Wilson and his cabinet was endorsed as a step in the right direction in committee reports on the army and navy and the militia, read before a conference of the National Security league of Chicago.

President Wilson has completed his annual address to congress, which he will read at a joint session of the senate and house next Tuesday. In preparation for the address the president has followed the precedent set by him when he took office of reading his messages to congress in person, and it contains no long review of the activities of the different government departments.

European War News

Great Britain has informed Japan that the British government has not contemplated an alliance with China, as had been reported, the Japanese foreign office has officially announced.

The campaign in the near east is about to enter a new phase, upon which the visit of Lord Kitchener to Paris, and Emperor Wilhelm to Vienna, is believed, will have an important effect.

A German submarine, attacked by a British aeroplane off Middelkerke, Sunday, was sent to the bottom, according to the report of Field Marshal Sir John French, given out by the London press bureau. The submarine, says Field Marshal French, was seen to break in half.

The Canadian government has commandeered all high grade wheat in elevators from Port William on Lake Superior to the Atlantic coast. The action was taken under the special war act by the Canadian grain commission.

The Vorwaerts, the organ of the German social democratic party, announces that the social democrats in the reichstag have determined to put the following interpellation in a body at the next session: "Is the imperial chancellor ready to give information as to the conditions under which he would be willing to enter into peace negotiations?"

Domestic

Orders for copper aggregating about 200,000,000 pounds, nearly one-fifth the annual prodgction in the United States have been placed by German representatives with copper concerns in this country.

The Nebraska farmers' congress at Omaha, turned down the resolutions committee insofar as its members opposed prohibition, and a prohibition resolution proposed as an amendment to the committee report was adopted by a vote of 52 to 7. This action came after one and one-half hours of fighting on the floor and the result was obtained by a standing vote.

An effort to solve the farm credits problem launched in the organization of the United Farmers' Rural Credit association, a co-operative Nebraska corporation with a capital stock of $500,000, is the exciting interest. The association plans to invest in Nebraska farm mortgages and to issue collateral bonds, secured by these mortgages, for sale to the general public.

Merchants in New York say Americans have more money to spend for Christmas this year than in the Christmas season since 1906. The big stores are preparing for a record trade and wholesale houses are unable to fill orders in many lines.

What is said to be a new record in radio transmission was established when an operator from the Federal Wireless company in Honolulu picked up messages being transmitted from Nauen, Prussia, to Tuckerton, N. J., approximately 9,000 miles away.

Nothing has yet developed that would throw light on the cause of the explosion at the Dupont black powder plant, near Wilmington, Del. Officials of the Dupont company, after an investigation by a large force of detectives, deny the disaster was the work of an outside agency.

The famous Hindu scholar Tarakanadad declares that the Mohammedan political sect Aids favor a union with Turkey and that there are 23,000,000 Mohammedans in India who are ready to war [illegible]

Foreign

Japanese opinion expressed in Tokio is antagonistic as to China entering into alliance with the triple entente powers.

The next meeting of the allied war council will be held in London. It is likely the Russian and Italian governments will designate representatives to attend this council.

British casualty lists published during November total 1,232 officers, 45 non-commissioned officers and men in all fields of war, bringing the total since the beginning of hostilities up to approximately 600,000.

The American embassy at London has cabled that Great Britain has yielded to the American representations for removal of all restrictions on the shipment of tobacco to neutral consignees in neutral countries.

The executive committee of the International Organization for Durable Peace will meet at Berne, Switzerland shortly to make up a program for the congress, which the American members suggest should be held in April.

John Nowak, an 85-year-old farmer of Samostaj, province of Posen, has given no less than fourteen soldiers to the fatherland. When the war broke out three of his sons and four of his grandsons went to the front. Since then his four remaining sons, all landsturmers, and three of his other grandsons have been called to the colors.

The new restriction on the sale of liquor has become effective in all portions of Great Britain. Subject to the unusual exemption for residents of the premises and to special provisions for Woolwich, Greenwich, the district around Dartford and certain wharf areas, it is made an offense punishable by a fine of $500 or imprisonment for six months to sell or give away any intoxicant.

General

The sub-committee of the dominion cabinet has fixed the prices which are to be paid the dealers whose wheat was peremptorily commandeered by the Canadian government.

A call for the national committee of the progressive party to meet in Chicago on January 11, 1916, to fix the time and place for the national convention has been issued by the executive committee.

Former President Theodore Roosevelt has announced that he has requested the secretary of the state of Nebraska to withdraw his name from the ballot to be used in the coming primary election.

Thirty thousand persons of many nationalities and creeds joined in a public thanksgiving service on the Alamo plaza at San Antonio, Tex., participating in chanting a musical prayer for peace.

A. O. Campbell, brother of Clell D. Campbell, the Lincoln contractor shot and killed by gunmen in Omaha, has offered a $1,000 reward for the conviction of each of the men implicated in the murder of his brother.

The Nebraska state university and the various colleges of this state may become training schools for civilian officers for the United States army as the result of a conference just concluded at Washington.

The engine of a passenger train bound from St. Louis to St. Paul plunged through the open draw on the Lower Mississippi bay bridge at Quincy, Ill. It is reported that the engineer and fireman were drowned.

Through a night of helpless agony, with both her legs broken and the body of her dead companion beside her in the twisted wreck of an automobile, Miss Mabel Evans lay until an early hour the next morning, when she was found by section men at a grade crossing near Hastings. Balas Young, 45, an automobile repair man, who had taken Miss Evans for a ride, met instant death when his machine is supposed to have been struck by a southbound passenger train.

Serbia is starving. Men, women, children, and even animals feeling before the advance of the hostile armies, are dying of hunger by the roadsides and mountain paths. In large areas of this war-racked country there has been no food for many days.

Although the efforts of Pope Benedict last year to obtain a truce among the warring powers so that the Christmas holiday did not succeed, it is reported on good authority that the pope will make a similar attempt this year.

Thirty workmen were killed and seven fatally injured in a terrific explosion of four tons of black powder at the Upper Hegeman yard of the Dupont Powder company at Wilmington, Del. It was the worst accident that has occurred in any of the company's plants in a quarter of a century.

American publishers of the Bible are this year for the first time selling Bibles in the British, French, Russian, South African and Australian markets. The publishers estimate that the number of Bibles printed in the United States this year will exceed the normal by 50 per cent.

Joseph Campbell, a negro convict, was found guilty at Joliet, Ill., of murdering Mrs. Mazie Odette Allen, wife of former Warden Allen, in the warden's apartments of the state penitentiary. [illegible]

NO LONGER WANTED

RECALL OF GERMAN ATTACHES HAS BEEN REQUESTED.

PEACE IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

British Public Asked to Consider No Proposition Toward Peace—Villa Followers Adopt Bandit Methods.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Immediate withdrawal of Captain Karl Boy-Ed and Captain Franz von Papen, respectively naval and military attaches of the German embassy, has been requested by the state department. In making formal announcement of this action, Secretary Lansing said the attaches had rendered themselves persona non grata to the United States government by improper activities in connection with naval and military matters. The secretary acted with the full approval of President Wilson, who is understood to have determined that the United States shall be rid of foreign officials who make themselves obnoxious by activity harmful to the best interests of the nation.

Turn to Outlaw Methods.

Douglas, Ariz.—After being robbed and then tortured by Villa soldiers, who demanded that he give them $200 which they believed he had hidden, McEnnis Ring, an American mining man and storekeeper at Los Sonora, a mining camp some distance north of Nacozari, arrived here and told of conditions south of the international border, where the Villa troops have been operating. Other Americans, Ring said, also had been robbed and imprisoned. Villa soldiers were said to have told Americans that they were in retreat to Chihuahua and that as Americans had classed them as bandits they intended to conduct themselves as such toward all Americans they met.

NO PEACE YET FOR AWHILE.

British Public Advised to Put Idea Out of Their Heads.

London.—A war lecture by George Bernard Shaw, bitore a mothers' meeting organized by London suffragists, dealt mainly with the recent peace talk.

"The whole British nation is determined to have a peace now," said Mr. Shaw, "for that would mean a triumph for German prestige. You may as well put peace entirely out of your heads, for summer skies may come more than once before we see peace again in Europe. Even if the German emperor should retire before his own frontiers and announce that he was thanksgiving with the German nations and army could do he was ready to leave matters to arbitration, we could not accept the situation, but would have to fight our way to Berlin to show that we could beat them."

Campbell Murder Suspect Arrested.

Omaha, Neb.—Guy Lemon, who was arrested in Lincoln, has been identified by Vernon Harkins, a "jitney" driver, as the man he watched run away from the scene of the shooting of C. D. Campbell here Friday, November 19. He made the identification from a yellow hat worn by Lemon and by a peculiar twitch of one of Lemon's legs as he ran. Demon's nose has been broken and is crooked and Harkins had noticed this also.

Hauser Pleaded Not Guilty.

Omaha, Neb.—Arthur Hauser was Wednesday arraigned in police court on a charge of having murdered W. H. Smith, cashier of the Woodmen of the World, and after pleading not guilty, was bound over, without bond, to the district court. He was taken to the county jail, where he will remain until brought to trial. Hauser acted as his own attorney at the arraignment, questioning all witnesses who testified.

Revenue Receipts Break Record.

Omaha, Neb.—An increase of approximately $35,000 in receipts of the United States internal revenue office for the district of Nebraska is shown in the report completed by Chief Clerk Edward North. The receipts jumped from $222,000.62 last year to $306,953.01 during the past month, breaking all records in this state for the month of November.

France Calls Boys to Colors.

Paris.—France has called boys of eighteen to the colors. The chamber of deputies passed a bill providing for such a call and 250,000 youths are now subject to military service. They represent the class of 1917. War Minister Galliani has promised to use them on the firing line only in case they are needed imperatively. Few, however, are hopeful enough to believe this need will not arise soon. It is expected six months at the outside may see them in the trenches.

Lincoln, Neb.—The number of Nebraska national banks forced to become state institutions by reason of their inability to meet requirements of the federal and state laws, was further increased when the First National bank of Clarks received permission to come under state banking laws. This makes thirty-one such changes in the past twenty months, it was stated at the banking department. Changes will be urged in the federal banking law by Senator Hitchcock, including the provision for a national guaranty law.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

A report which has just been filed in the office of the state board of agriculture shows that the oats crop of Nebraska for the current year amounts to 72,751,284 bushels.

An officer has left the Indiana state reformatory at Jeffersonville to take custody of Lionel Edwards, who gave himself up to the Lincoln police, saying that he had broken his parole from that institution. He has indicated his willingness to return with requisition papers.

Punch boards operated in cigar stores and other places are gambling devices, and anyone who goes from town to town selling them to dealers is subject to prosecution, is the information sent to County Attorney O. E. Bogarth of Cooper county by Attorney General Reed.

State Treasurer Hall's suit against Treasurer Lee of Douglas county to compel the latter to make monthly remittances, as the state law provides will be argued and submitted to the state supreme court in the new year. The date has been fixed for January 3 by the high tribunal.

The University School of Agriculture winter short course will open at the university farm, Lincoln, Tuesday, January 4, 1916, and continue for six weeks. A program of unusual interest has been prepared and the advance correspondence indicates an attendance of several hundred farmers.

According to figures which have just been compiled in the office of Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture, the total crop of hogs raised in corn in Nebraska in 1915; the average yield was 32.5 bushels to the acre, the total number of bushels produced was 225,934,750 and the total value at 50 cents per bushel was $111,-947,368.

If all the alfalfa grown in Nebraska during the current year were sold at $6 per ton it would net the growers $24,531,588, according to figures which have just been compiled in the office of Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture. It is stated that 1,-191,310 acres were planted to this most popular forage plant, the average yield being 3.42 tons per acre, and the total production being 4,088,598 tons.

In a herd of sixty calves belonging to Henry Brecht, a farmer east of Falls City, Assistant State Veterinarian McGinn found four sick, and learned that two others had died. The calves were shipped from South Omaha two weeks ago. The malady is infectious pneumonia, being the same as that which has been causing the death of calves and young cattle at Ashland, Malcolm, Beatrice, Wymore and other places.

From the printed biennial report of the Lincoln state hospital for insane, which has just been issued, covering the two-year period which ended November 30, 1915, it is noted that that institution received 117 more patients than the hospitals at Hastings and Norfolk combined. This was due in part to the fact that the construction of two new buildings at Lincoln enlarged the capacity, and a number of patients were transferred from Norfolk to Lincoln.

That the patients at the tubercular hospital at Kearney are the hardest to manage of any in the state, was the firm belief of the board of control members, who have begun their hunt for a successor to Superintendent Van der Slice, recently removed from the superintendence of the institution. The board members say they expect to hunt with some care for the next head, and they will also consider resorts to the boundaries of the state in the search.

Deputy County Treasurer Solomon, of Omaha, has made arrangements with Secretary of State Pool by which Omaha automobile owners will be enabled to get their 1916 auto licenses at the court house on December 27, without the incident delay of sending to Lincoln. The secretary of state said it would work unnecessary delay, expense and inconvenience to send to the capital for each number plate, and he will ship here the entire bunch of Omaha numbers, so that machine owners will be enabled to get the same numbers for next year.

State Treasurer Hall has received payment, with accrued interest, for the $40,000 of Utah state bonds, which the officials of the state agreed to redeem eight or nine months before maturity, which will be used in buying bonds of Nebraska municipalities, counties, school districts and other divisions.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the German-American Trust Co. of York. This institution will make the thirteenth such concern in the state.

Under the new law of Nebraska, providing for the sterilization of insane patients in state institutions as a condition of being paroled, six inmates of the Hastings state hospital have been examined and reports containing recommendations of the physicians who conducted the inquiry are on file with the board of control. The physicians are the superintendents of the insane hospitals at Lincoln, Hastings and Norfolk, the institute for feeble-minded at Beatrice, and the orthopedic hospital at Lincoln.

PISTOL BATTLE ON THE STREET

FREMONT MAN ENTERTAINED FOR MEN OVER EIGHTY.

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

Hotel Clerk's annual convention at Omaha, December 7 and 8.

State Irrigation convention at Bridgeport, December 7, 8 and 9.

Annual Show of the Beatrice Poultry association, December 6 to 10.

Corn Show at Norfolk, December 16 to 18.

State Bar association convention at Omaha, December 28 and 29.

Democratic "Dollar Banquet" at Lincoln, January 11.

Annual meeting of the State Historical society at Lincoln, January 11 to 13.

State Implement Dealers' association at Omaha, January 18 to 21.

State Bottler's association at Lincoln, January 26 and 27.

State Poultry association meets at Falls City, third week of January.

Fremont.—George Marshall, Fremont's well known citizen, now in his eighty-first year, entertained at a party recently at which all of his guests were more than eighty years of age. Mr. Marshall himself is unusually active, employing his faculties in furthering his inventions and in studying political topics of the day. Mr. Marshall issued invitations to forty-six persons in Dodge and Saunders counties. Ten were unable to come. The oldest guest was Randolph Seeley, of Scribner, who is ninety-three years old.

Pistol Duel on York Street.

York.—As the result of a pistol battle on the street here between Watchman Springer and a tramp named Cloppell, the tramp is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen and another in the head and will probably die. The policeman was uninjured. When Springer went to the tramp he found two tramps, whom he placed under arrest and started for the jail. Campbell suddenly jerked a pistol and commanded Springer to throw up his hands. Springer drew his own pistol and both men started shooting. Campbell's bullets went wild, but Springer hit with both shots. The second bullet was the two intended planning their way out of town on the night train.

Hit in Face by Captain Bar.

Hastings.—Robert, the 13-year-old son of Councilman Van Avery, was rendered unconscious thirty minutes, suffered the loss of two teeth and facial bones fractured, when the sweep of a house moving capstan struck him a terrific blow. He will recover, though unable to take solid foods for several days. He suffered a broken leg last June in an auto accident.

Buried at Minden.

Hastings.—George Hartsough, former Minden boy, electrocuted accidentally, while employed by a public service corporation, was buried at Minden. The widowed bride and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clearman, passed through here with the body after a journey of several weeks.

Married Sixty Years.

Beatrice.—A combined wedding anniversary was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham here on Thanksgiving day, it being the eleventh anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Graham and the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James King. Mr. and Mrs. King were married in Belfast, N. Y., in 1855. They moved to Beatrice seven years ago.

Barbecue Attracts Many People

Superior.—Ten thousand people attended the big barbecue given by the merchants of Superior. Over 500 automobiles, by actual count, were parked on the streets and the business men report larger sales than on any former day.

Dr. Lawrence Klein, formerly Nebraska State veterinarian, but now residing at Lafayette, Ind., and Miss Mary Holloweil of Omaha, were married at the cathedral at Lincoln Thanksgiving day.

Omaha.—The tourist who likes something to drink on the side while he is traveling will be in "hard luck" through Nebraska after January 1. The going into effect of the prohibition laws of Iowa and Colorado will do away with the sale of liquor on railroad lines going into and out of these states and most of the Nebraska lines likewise run into the two dry commonwealths. Railway officials say that they are glad of the opportunity to dispense with the sale of liquor since it has never been a source of revenue

ADVO JELL

THE JELL THAT WHIPS

The most fashionable and popular Table Dessert. Makes your table complete.

Beautiful Decorative Recipes—Delicious, Appetizing, Nourishing.

Nothing so delightful for the table or sick room.

Seven flavors and colors.

At your grocers or by mail, at $1.20 the dozen.

McCORD-BRADY CO.
OMAHA

PATENTS WATSON E. COLEMAN, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Look out for the knife grinder; he's a regular sharper.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

It may be difficult to climb up in the world, but just think how easy it is to slide down again.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always, Murine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

Function of the Hammer.

"Why do you knock so?" "Why are you always using a hammer?"

"I do it to rivet attention, my boy."

HANDS LIKE VELVET

Kept So by Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

On retiring soak hands in hot Cuticura soapsuds, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment the hands some minutes. Wear bandage or old gloves during night. This is a "one night treatment for red, rough, chapped and sore hands." It works wonders.

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

Ideal Place.

"You seem to have a model town here," remarked the visitor.

"Yes, indeed," answered the proud citizen. "The town is well lighted, well paved and neat as a pin. Our street car system is excellent, our telephone service satisfactory, our police and fire departments above criticism. Furthermore, we have cheap gas, good water and Sunday moving pictures."

"Well, well!"

"As a matter of fact—continued the proud citizen, in a confidential tone, "a man makes up his mind to run for office here he has the dickens of a time getting enough planks together to make a platform."

Helpful Hint.

"Our baby weighs eleven pounds," confessed Proudpap, "and I am almost worn out walking the floor with him night after night."

"If I were you," replied Balderson, the bachelor. "Why not see if you can trade him to the Skinnenboneses for their sickly baby, which I understand weighs but six pounds?"

The forty-eight-inch vein of trouble lies so near the surface of the ground that any man can drive his pick into it.

As long as a young man can't tell the color of a girl's eyes he is safe.

HARD TO DROP

But Many Drop It.

A young Calif. wife talks about coffee:

"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck and—of course that means all kinds of ills.

"I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it. At last one of my friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied: 'I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again here at your table. I don't know anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!'

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drank no coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so he returned to Postum, convinced that coffee was an enemy, instead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia.

"I have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit coffee that caused our aches and ails and take up 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 70c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MARRIAGE.

Robert and William were chums. They were junior salesmen, both had "made good" in a moderate way, and both gave promise of ultimately becoming successful.

"I've something to tell you," said Robert one day, "and it's in strict confidence."

"Go ahead, Bob."

"I'm thinking of getting married."

"Thinking of it, or have you decided?"

"I'm pretty close to the finish, I guess."

"Have you asked the girl?"

"No, but I've about made up my mind to propose."

"Think she'll say 'yes?'" asked William with a smile.

"Guess so."

"You want my advice?"

"That's it," replied Robert. "I'll tell you who she is."

"Not just yet, my boy. Let's discuss it upon general principles first, and specifically afterward. Are you sure you love her?"

"Do you think I'd propose to her if I wasn't sure?" exclaimed Robert.

"No, but you may think you're sure without being so."

"But how can I be sures?"

"My dear fellow," replied William earnestly, "marriage is the most solemn contract on or anybody else can make. It requires more consideration than any other action. You can lease a house and sublet it if you want to, and you can change your job if you don't like it, but you can't get rid of a wife so easily. It is a life-long proposition, or should be. You say you love her. If you had selected an automobile, you could probably give a dozen or more definite reasons why you had made the choice. Can you give me six real, definite, solid reasons why you have picked out this girl to be your wife?"

Robert frowned.

"Don't misunderstand, William, let's get down to brass tacks. I'm you, friend, the best friend you have. Give me the first reason why you want to marry this girl."

"Because I'm in love with her."

"All right. Give me one reason why you are in love with her. In what particular respect does she appeal to you?"

"She's pretty, she's sweet and dainty and, bang it, man, I love her!"

"I'll admit she's pretty, but nearly all pretty women are competitors in the matrimonial market, and sweetness is relative. What have you talked about principally since you met?"

"Honestly, I don't remember, old boy."

Bob, if you had many things in common, wouldn't you remember something you talked about? You don't love her, or are you infatuated with her? Love carries with it companionship and community of interest a desire to work together—to work and play together. Has this young woman shown any interest in your work? Would you be happy with her if you were to see no one else for the next 10 years?"

"Well, honestly," replied Robert can't remember that she ever did anything particular or interesting in my way. As for being alone with her during one's life I shall not have to. I have other interests."

"If a man's wife is not interested in the ambitions that he has set for himself, if she is not willing to share and—of course that means all kinds of ills.

"I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it. At last one of my friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied: 'I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again here at your table. I don't know anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!'

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drank no coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so he returned to Postum, convinced that coffee was an enemy, instead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia.

"I have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit coffee that caused our aches and ails and take up 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 70c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

Rich men's sons and inheritors of wealth have succeeded, have risen above their unfortunate environment, and, aided by other people's money, have at times accomplished great results; but the large majority of men of mark, men who are recognized as leaders in their lines, reached their goal through their own endeavors and wholly without financial or other assistance.

A close study of conditions proves beyond a doubt that comparatively few men have succeeded except by their own personal endeavors.

So much is self-work necessary for self-advancement, that sensible and practical men of wealth invariably subject their sons to hard training. Instead of placing them in responsible positions, at the start, they require them to learn the business from the bottom up, even though it may be necessary for them to carry the dinner pails of labor and wear the overalls of subordination.

Practically every railroad president began as a brakeman, or occupied some other menial position. He was a good brakeman before he was a conductor. A good conductor before he was the superintendent of a district division, mastering each round as he progressed upward.

Nearly all of our great merchant princes began as office boys swept out the store, and carried bundles.

It is an economic fact, not subject to exceptions, that no man can successfully or profitably manage any kind of business, or any class of industry, unless he understands from experience the details of his vocation.

There is no way under the sun of accomplishment whereby one can effectively and profitably command workmen, who are doing that which he does not understand, or cannot himself do with some proficiency.

Many great men have been born with silver spoons in their mouths, but their success is due to eating out of common crockery, dishes, with iron knives and forks, at uncovered tables, where they come in close contact with the fundamental subbottom of labor, from which they progress until they are able to command men doing what they themselves have done.

Nothing can be accomplished without experience. Even ability itself is valueless unless it is developed by experience. Seeing other people do things is not sufficient. To understand how you must have been directed. To command, you must have been commanded. There is no other way. Theory, great as it is without practice is worth less than carrion. Without money, [illegible]

NOBILITY OF THE NATIONS

Writer Contradicts Assertion Made by Lord Rosebery.—Famous British Statesman.

"A nation cannot be as noble as a single man in it can," said Lord Rosebery.

"I would say a single man cannot rise to be as noble as a nation can.

"A nation is capable of an excellence of unanimity—of moral action—of the nobility that is in a single man a nation can raise to an ith power. One man who pulls himself together and loves or one man who pulls himself together and hates, is impressive. A nation that pulls itself together and gives—is sublime.

"Even a nation that pulls itself together and hates all over with one mighty heat of hate, is sublime. Every man in Germany who is singing [illegible] and every man who is fighting England with that chant of hate—has [illegible] so much hate in his one single heart that he would have it be seen hating as a single man. He hates everybody else's hate on top of his own hate. One stick of wood in a fire may be hot—but it is hotter with three sticks—and still hotter with that one stick—with three million more.

It is absurd to says a nation cannot be as noble as a single man can. He is a defiance of psychology and of the laws of dynamics in the human heart. —Gerald Stanley Lee in the Mount Tom Magazine.

No Rest for Him.

"This extravagance has got to stop," said the head of the family wrathfully. "You are spending money faster than I can make it."

"If you'd stick to your office instead of going out to play golf every afternoon perhaps you could make money faster," replied his better half.

Mistaken Idea.

"What is your objection to sport shirts? You must admit they're comfortable."

"Yes, but the fellows who wear them seem to be so thoroughly convinced that they look handsome in the foggoned things."

TROUBLE

By KIN HUBBARD.

If we kin believe ever'buddy we talk to ther hain't nothin'-that's as equally distributed in this life as trouble. Ever'buddy's got it. If it hain't thrust on 'em they go out an' hunt fer it till they find it. Sometimes a feller'll worry along for weeks without any at'en, then he'll git in a whole batch.

Trouble finds it way int' ther tall, stately mansion among th' elms an' th' humble cot in th' dumps. Th' jungle grafter, th' well-groomed man o' affairs, ther' grassy yokel—they all stands in th' same long line at ther regular periods when it comes around.

Trouble is jist a part o' th' scheme o' life an' no home seems t' be complete without its errin' son er' daughter. In ever'place, its poverty, or a calamity o' some sort. Trouble softens us. It disturbs that feelin' o' selfish security that's all too likely t' develop with a thinly good job or a lotta easy money. Trouble is a great leveler an' a good folks avail but little in th' battle o' life when unaccompanied by th' element o' boldness—or nerve.

"Biography records many instances where nerve, in th' absence o' both ability an' personal charm, has lifted its possessor out o' th' background an' put 'th' blights o' honor an' affluence.

"Boldness is a positive characteristic o' th' spirit—a valor may be born thro' fearlessness, but he may be fearless without bein' bold. He may be fearless where there is no apprehension o' danger or no cause for apprehension, but he is bold only' when he is conscious or apprehensive o' danger an' has th' nerve t' encounter it.

"A venerable example o' penniless old age who loves t' chaw t'backer an' view with alarm an' refer t' th' time when he could have bought th' ground where th' pust office stands fer two dollars, an' th' spinster who could have married th' best man in town, both illustrate t' us how a whole life may be changed an' soured thro' th lack o' a little nerve.

"I day th' curbs are lined with shivery rich, humanity who have dropped out o' th' procession on account o' cold feet.

"Th' best maxims o' t'day were writ ten almost a century ago, an' if they fitted condikions as they existed then how much truer are they t'day wher th' minds an' energies o' th' most resourceful amongst us are often exhausted in an effort t' even rise above mediocrity. If 'Strike when th' iron is hot' meant anything in 1836 how much more must it mean t'day when ther's twenty slip horn players on th' waitin' list o' every county band? If he who hesitated fifty years ago was lost what chance is ther t'day fer th' feller who says, 'I'll think about it?' Nothin' ventured nothin' won' wuz a popular sayin' long before th' death o' Poor Richard, an' yer-ye-they-there-forkstryin' t' succeed without advertisin'.

"So in our modern system o' reachin' th' front boldness is th' all important. Overambition, overeminence, an' constant requisite. If we're t' git a seat on th' end o' th' aisle in th' third row we'll have t' beat somebody t' it.

"As Tell Binkley says, 'Paint heart never won fair lady—or sold any life insurance.'"

Talks That Pass in the Night.

"How can I keep my wife's interest keyed up?"

"Talk in your sleep."

The average man takes his vacation as soon as he gets the money. The average woman takes hers when she dies.

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Kin Hubbard Essays

TH' ELEMENT O' BOLDNESS AN' ITS RELATION T' SUCCESS

By KIN HUBBARD.

Hon. Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart addressed th' Commercial club last night at Melodeon hall. After congratulatin th' club on th' town's low death rate an' th' new hitchin' rack in front o' th' courthouse th' speaker paid an eloquent tribute t' boldness an' its relation t' success. "We're livin' in an age o' sharp competition," said th' veteran editur, "when no element is so indispensable as boldness in th' attainment of all that is dasirable in life. A finished education, purty hair, an automobile, an unimpeachable character, finely chiseled features, unlimited credit, th' form of an Apollo, a keen insight, a fine tenor voice, a magnetic personality, fashionable raiment an' good folks avail but little in th' battle o' life when unaccompanied by th' element o' boldness—or nerve.

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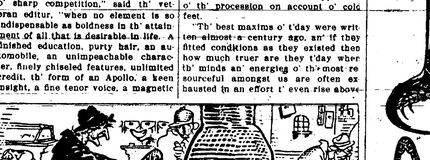

"Th' Venerable Example o' Penniless Ole Age Who Loves t' Chaw T'backer an' View With Alarm an' Refer t' th' Time When He Could Have Bought th' Ground Where th' Pust Office Stands fer Two Dollars."

"People Who Act th' Happiest May Have th' Most Troubles. A Feller May Be All Life an' Sunshine in th' Presence o' His Associates, an' Brood When Alone Because He Looks Like th' Devil—in a Dress Suit."

tired shoveler with ten children all have ther troubles.

We see a prosperous lookin' feller whizzin' by in a luxurious fourin' car an' we think how happy he must be. It never occurs t' us that he may be goin' t' th' depot t' meet a lot o' relatives, er hay jist paid two dollars t' have a valve ground.

People who act th' happiest may have th' most troubles. A feller may be all life an' sunshine in th' presence o' his associates an' brood when alone because he looks like th' devil—in a dress suit. A gushin' society belle may be th' queen o' her set an' still weep bitter tears because she's got a mole in the wrong place. A husband may eat a hearty supper an' chat when he goin' home with his wife about how he could have bought a certain piece o' property fer a song years ago, an' how it's worth a fortune now, but when he gits home he may find that his wife has been worrying all day because she didn't have enough money to buy a new hat.

Trouble is a great leveler an' a wonderful economic administuber an' it seems t' make a specialty o' hittin' th' rich an' powerful. How often we see folks readin' th' help wanted ads t'day that were

THE
Table Rock Argus

Entered into 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. Hiss, Owner, Miss Nellie L. Fellers, Editor.
Victor K. Fellers, Publisher and Foreman.

TO INSURE PUBLICATION All items or advertising copy must be in the office not later than Wednesday night for middle pages and not later than Tuesday night for the front page. All ads will be run and ordered out and charged for accordingly.

Display Advertising 10 cents per inch
Readers 5 cents per line
Special rates on Display Advertising made known on application.

East Table Rock

Geo King sports a new auto these days.

Guy Brown is husking corn for John Gossman.

Clyde Englands have a new son and heir who arrived one day last week.

Geo King's and Guy Butler and wife autoed to Falls City last Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Boss from Humboldt was a week end guest of Mrs Fred Faulkhauser.

Mrs Butler and Miss Nellie returned to their home in Table Rock one day last week.

Chas Clift went over on Dry Branch to build a flue for a Mr Hunzeker last Monday.

Mrs Fred Nofsger and daughter Birdie from near Bern Kan., are the guests of her parents Mr and Mrs Dick Tosland.

Mr and Mrs John Power from Humboldt and Mrs John Power Jr from Kansas City were guests of Mr Jay Lockes last Friday.

Mrs Joy Myer and daughters returned to their home last Sunday, having spent the past month in Humboldt with her parents.

Morris Jenkins has decided to have a sale and close out his stock and machinery. We hope to see him regain his health by a much needed rest.

Dr L. D. Harman physician and surgeon phone 3.

See those cap and scarf sets for sale at Mrs Martins Millinery Store.

For Sale Fence posts and stove wood. E. F. Scott Phone 126-2

Dr Brewer of Lincoln was a week end visitor at the home of Joseph Strejc.

Mrs J. C. Kennedy of Burchard visited her sister Mrs E. F. Scott last week.

Chris Sites returned the first of the week, from a business trip to Lincoln.

Frank Howard, the big horse buyer was over from Pawnee City Tuesday last.

Mesdames Amy Marble and Ella Sites were Pawnee City visitors on Friday last.

Fred C. Wilson will preach at the Christian Church at Table Rock Dec 12th both morning and evening.

By order of the Christain Society.

We shall continue to sell our shoes at Reduced Prices. O. D. Tibbets

Floyd Poteet of DuBois made his weekly visit to Table Rock Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs Ambrose Shane of Pawnee City were Table Rock visitors on Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs James Murphy of Linden, came down to attend the funeral of Geo F Cotton.

Mrs J. C. Karas returned home from a hospital in Lincoln last Friday, much improved.

Mrs May Glenn and Miss Margaret Gettle were Kansas City visitors the latter part of last week.

Aunt Mina Linn is lying in a very critical condition at the home of her son J. C. Linn in this city.

Mrs Hartwell of Pawnee City was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs Belshaw Tuesday.

Wated to buy about 5 miles of standing hedge posts. V. A. Tracy, Table Rock Nebr R F D No 1 3t

Overalls up to 48 waist genuine blue. Also Beacon Falls pure gum red sole over shoes. O. D. Tibbets.

C. C. Miller was over from Auburn last Friday. He was accomanied home by Dorwin Carter for a short visit.

Mr and Mrs W. M. Helmer and Mrs Eva Martin drove over to Pawnee on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs Faulkner of Beatrice and her mother Mrs Stalding of Lincoln visited friends here the first of the week.

Louis Jacobs, district manager for the Knights and Ladies of Security, was up from Falls City Thursday and Friday last.

Rev P. L. Dannenfeldt, pastor of the Evangelical Luthern church at Humboldt was a Table Rock visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs Rebecca Bush has purchased the property known as the Stover property in the east part of town, of Mrs May Boden.

Don't neglect the children's photos The cost is small and what a pleasure it will be in later years.
Wilson's Studio

Mrs J. B. Lyons of Albany Mo arrived here on a visit Monday last and is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Talbot.

Mrs Bertice Glenn returned to her home at Wymore Tuesday last, after a visit of several days with relatives in Table Rock and vicinity.

Mrs Emma Phillips returned to her home at Tecumseh Wednesday after a visit of several days with her parents Mr and Mrs B. L. Wilcox.

Mrs Belshaw and daughter of Seneca Kas; mother and sister of Geo Belshaw of this city were guests at the latters home the first of the week.

Ed Johnson left on Monday night for Ansely, Nebraska, where he went for an auto belonging to his father, and expects to return with it the latter part of the week.

W. A. Frank who has been at his daughter's Mrs Lois Heer at McDonald Kas., returned home and reports Mrs Heer in very poor health. Mrs Frank left for that place Sunday night.

At the session of the School Board held last Monday night at the office of the President Dr. E. L. McCrea, it was decided to have a Christmas vacation in our schools from Wednesday Dec 22rd to Monday Jan 3rd.

Mrs Clara Sciam who has been at the home of Dr and Mrs W. S. Cherry, at Saco Mont. for several months returned home Wednesday afternoon and reports the Dr and family doing fine and that they like their home.

Some 9,000 Spectators.

Cornell university formally dedicated its new stadium when the Ithaca football team met the William College eleven. Schoelkopf field contains in addition to the gridiron an excellent quarter-mile running track with a fine straightaway and seating accommodations for some 9,000 spectators. One end of the stadium is formed by the Schoelkopf memorial building, containing the quarters for the teams and the visiting athletes and the offices of the Cornell Athletic association. Situated upon one of the highest points of the hills surrounding Ithaca, the view from the stadium stands is not equaled by any similar structure in the East.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES MUST BE SOBER.

All over the country the railroad companies are closing down on the liquor traffic. They realize that in the matters of safety and efficiency the drinking man has no place in the service, and the tendency is to assist in every movement to remove temptation from the men by banishing the saloon. A sample order is that of the Seattle Electric Company which has posted the following in its car barns:

"Employees must abstain while on duty from smoking or chewing tobacco, and from the use of intoxicants. The habitual use of liquor, the frequenting of places where liquor is sold or carrying liquor about the person while on duty or about the premises of the company is forbidden.

"It has been necessary during the past few months to remove from the service several trainmen who have not observed the above rule. As we have stated, many times before, there is no place in the railroad business for anyone who drinks intoxicants. We will certainly not tolerate the use of liquor by trainmen either on or off duty, if we can prevent it, as a trainman needs every faculty he possesses to be able to do his work efficiently.

"May 17, 1915. Rule 6, page 8, of books of regulations.

"D. HENDERSON,
"Superintendent of Transportation, P. S. T. L. & P. Co."

CATHOLICS AGAINST LIQUOR DRINKING.

At the forty-fifth national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America which met in Pittsburgh last month, the Very Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, national president of the organization, in an address quoted the words of Pope Pius X to a delegation of members of the International Federation a year and a half ago, "It is your duty, as Catholics, to be in the very van of the anti-alcohol movement." "In this movement against alcohol drinking the latest blessing of the church of God is upon those who are in the very van of it," declared the president.

"What can we do to save the race from the curse of alcoholism? What share are we Catholics going to have in the eradicating of the monster evil of these days? Catholics should be foremost in this altruistic crusade for the physical, moral and religious salvation of the race. The individualism which sees in the temperance question merely an attack on personal liberty shows small indication of a Christian spirit. A Christian spirit feels that if one member is sick the whole body is sick. How many of us do really suffer because of the thousands that are drunkards? How many of us are asking what are the causes of drunkenness? Who cares? Do you? Are you concerned about the dangers which will beset the path of the rising generation? Are you anxious to save every man that can be saved, and especially anxious to preserve those that are yet uncontaminated in order that the Kingdom of God may be peopled for time and for eternity? When we begin to do our best, we shall make not only Catholics in America sober, but we shall make the nation sober."

Iowa saloons all go out of business on January 1, 1916, by legislative enactment.

During the last year in prohibition Kansas bank deposits have increased $46,281,306.71. Looks very much like prosperity.

Saloon licenses in Chicago have always been marketable at good bonuses, but the Sunday closing order has knocked out the premium on the business. In the want ads of the Chicago papers there is a veritable panic of offers of saloons for sale.

Three hundred saloons in New York City went out of business for good on the first of October, and the same number are expected to quit by the end of the year, because of the government excise tax of about $20 a week, and an extra $300 a year clamped on by the city.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing company at St. Louis is working its great plant only three days in the week. To an anxious inquirer the manager said that this was partly due to the season and partly to the spread of prohibition. All of which proves that the increase of dry territory does not bring about an increase in the consumption of beer.

Before the war began there was a very decided movement against liquor drinking in Germany. Especially was this true in large factories, where the evil effects of drink on the work of the men was taken into consideration. Many of the large manufacturing plants had substituted tea for the beer that had formerly been consumed by the men at the dinner hour. The tea was prepared in the buildings and sent up to the men in bottles, and it was found that the substitution had increased the efficiency of the men from fifteen to twenty per cent.

STOP!

Think how few people observe this sign. Think how many lose their lives as a result of ignoring this sign.

You have stopped to observe this sign so read the ad.

NO MATTER WHAT Your local paper is, it should be so in sympathy with the local industries that in turn local industries should be glad to give the local paper unbounded support.

The local newspaper is intended to give the news and boost local enterprise. Killing the local paper is the same as suicide. STOP and THINK it over. Isn't it true?

ARGUS

Bicknell's Restaurant

For Oysters, Pop, Lemonades, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Candies, Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Are You Well Located For Next Year?

Why not take a 320 acre MONDELL HOMESTEAD in WYOMING? See these splendid prairie lands close to railroad that need cost you but the filing fee; see the winter store of grain and vegetables the settlers have and their fodder supply for the stock. If your homestead right is gone buy a farm in one of these inviting settlements of Western Nebraska or Northeastern Colorado. You can get it at a fair price and on terms you can meet. Prosperous neighbors will welcome you to their schools and churches; banks and stores are ready to serve you.

Have you lost your crops through excessive and untimely rains? Go where you have absolute control of moisture conditions, buy irrigated land in the NORTH PLATTE VALLEY of the BIG HORN BASIN. Ask for free illustrated folders with maps and data covering either section. The Burlington employs me to help find the location best suiting your needs. Let's together.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

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	....3:18 p. m.	3:20 p. m
42	....3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m
43	....10:40 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

Neb. Historical Society

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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Obituary

George Francis Cotton was born June 6th 1846 at Taylor, Courtland County New York and died in a hospital in Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5th.

When about 18 years old he came west to Manchester Iowa, and thence removed to Clark City Mo. Here he was married on Nov. 29th 1873 to Mary A. Cullen. For some time after his marriage he made his home at LaHarp Ills. Here he was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal church under the ministry of the Rev. C. H. St John.

In 1884 he brought his family to Nebr and settled in Superior. Mr Cotton and his family came to Table Rock in 1893 and this city has been his home all the intervening years, except five which he spent at Seward engaged in the brick business, and during all these years he was intensely interested in the prosperity of the town, never wavering in his loyalty and giving liberally both time and money to develop her material resources, and he was willing to make personal sacrifices that the community interests might be advanced.

He had great faith in the brick possibilities of our clay hills and believed the time would come when they would be developed and made the avenue of a great commercial industry, and his life work having been along these lines his opinions and faith were an inspiration to others. As an employer of men he always had the respect and esteem of his employes because of his uniform kindness and genuine interest in their welfare. As a husband and father he was tender loving and kind, the wife and children being the supreme care of his life. As a friend he was faithful and true, and no demand of friendship was ever neglected by him. He loved young people and children, and these loved him in return, and there is sorrow in many young hearts because "Uncle George" has passed away. As a citizen he was public spirited and will be greatly missed in the community life. He walked unostentatiously doing the duties of life simply, yet he was emphatic and stood without compromise for what he believed to be right. Mr Cotton was a Knight Templar Mason, and a member of Lincoln Shrine; he had also taken all the Odd Fellow degrees including the Patriarch Militants and was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and these orders were all represented at the funeral services. In this connection it will be of interest to many to know that Mr Cotton, Mr C. H. Norris and Mr M. H. Marble were the building committee having in charge the construction of the Odd Fellows building standing on the southwest corner of the public square

He is survived by his wife and three of his six children, George A. Cotton and Ralph C. Cotton of Table Rock and Mrs Nellie Martin of Las Vegas, Nevada. At the time of his death he was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church in Table Rock. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church last Thursday afternoon conducted by the pastor Rev. A. E. Chadwick, he chose as his text "The righteous hath hope in his death." Prov. 14:23 and interment was in the Table Rock cemetery.

A Sincere Tribute

When the last sad rites of the death and burial of our beloved friend George F. Cotton were reverently closed, there passed from earth's coming, the physical contact of one who was an untiring, foremost industrialist, inventor, humantarian and devout friend whom men may say that his admonitions and work are done. But—no, it is not done. The group of we who knew him best, that he drew about him, inspired, esteemed, and hallowed, imparting life worthy the undertaking and advancement.

Those of us who knew him intimately and his virtues are still finding it most difficult to realize he has gone. We would rather, much rather, harbor the thought that the intelligence of his death was but an unfounded rumor, and that the cortage that moved slowly from the church to the little cemetery west of town on that afternoon was but a picture of the imagination, without cause of sorrow and without hope of reality. Yet, in looking about us, with the endeavor to find trace, once more, of our old true and tried friend we are confronted on every side with the pathos of failure and are beginning to realize, more and more, that the harp of life, for him, is indeed broken and unstrung, and never again will resound with notes of his personality."

Our lamented George F. Cotton was a man of possibilities and achievement. Just when we as a community were about to gather together and with him to rejoice over the recent announcement of the progress of our cause and to plan for its further advancement, born of him for the establishing of that monument to be dedicated to the reformation of unfortunate manhood and promoting our civic aspirations and attainments, we are shocked and saddened by the sudden news that he is no longer with us. Upon us a mantle has heavily fallen which we must wear worthily and perpetuate his memory, no truer memorial, than to take up his program as were he among us, and carry to success the unfinished task, where at death's command he laid it down.

Personally I have lost a loyal, confiding and amiable friend whose memory with me will forever endure the community forfeiting an able unselfish and valuable citizen and who leaves to his bereaved worthy family, in whose sacred precincts he freely showed a wealth of affection, the legacy of a good name, untarnished reputation and an example fitting of amulation by all men.

JAMES MURPHY

Resolutions Of Respect

Headquarters John N. Gere Post No 165, Grand Army of the Republic.

Whereas, it has been the will of our Supreme Commander that our beloved Comrade J. W. Bush, be transfered to the bivouac beyond the grave, therefore be it

Resolved, that though we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who orders all things well, we deeply mourn the loss of this grand soldier, patriotic citizen and beloved neighbor from our ranks; and be it further

Resolved, that we offer to his wife and family, consolation in the fact of his long life, devoted to the welfare of his family and adoptev country; and beit further

Resolved, that a copy of this order, be made a part of the records of this Post and furnished to the Table Rock Argus and that a copy be engrossed and presented to the family of our beloved comrade. By order of F. W. Ault, Acting Post Commander

Committee { William Sutton, R. L. Wilcox, A. C. Allinson

Tabernacle At Pawnee City

In preparation for the Henry and Van Camp Evangelistic campaign to be held in January, the committee appointed to select a suitable location for the Tabernacle has decided upon the street south of the court house. The churches expect that this building will be large edough to accomodate the people of the county, also a copy spread on the records of the lodge and that the charter of the lodge be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days. Table Rock lodge No 108 A. F. & A. M.

Committee { J. N. Phillips, W. P. Mettlen, C. J. Wood

Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinate wisdom to send the Messenger of Death in Table Rock Lodge No 293, and remove from our midst, our beloved brother G. F. Cotton, and

Whereas, In the death of brother Cotton the A. O. U. W. of Table Rock Nebr has suffered a loss, his family a devoted husband and father the community in which he lived an up-right and exemplary citizen.

Resolved, That we, the members of Table Rock Lodge No 293, do solemny, fervently and unreservedly express our sincere regret, sympathy and sorrow over the death of brother Cotton, 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 family 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.

Dad's Present

When father is doing the giving everyone looks for something handsome.

And when the other members of the family join together to buy a present for father, they want a gift of beauty and dignity---something worthy of himself.

Let dad's present be one of our good watches.

We have the Hamilton, South Bend, Elgin and Waltham.

Let this be a Jewelry Christmas

Special prices on Silver Toilet Sets, Bracelets, Cameo Good, Fobs, Rings and La Valliers.

Napkin Markers, Mahogany Trays, Wedgewood Cameos, Chafing Dishes, Waldemar Men's Chains, Tie Clasps, Jewel Boxes, Souvenir Spoons, Silver Pencils, Silver Table Ware, Fountain Pens, Desk Clocks, Coat Chains, Mantel Clocks, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Bracelet Watches.

OUR GOODS AND PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optcian

Grant Football Letters

The first successful football season which Table Rock High school has had in late years was brought to its conclusion on last Friday morning. At chapel period in response to the announcement of Mr Trump oractically all the boys of the High School gathered in the mathematics room. Mr Trump acted as chairman and Glenn Mettlen as secretary. The principal business of the meeting was the subject of granting the right to wear the letters T. R. to the boys who had played footbal the past season. A design made by Mr Trump was adopted. The letters will be of a block style measuring three and three-fourths inches by three and three-fourths inches. The letters will be seperate. It was moved and seconded and carried that any one playing a full half or more of any game should be granted the right to wear and receive letters. According to the provisions of this motion the following boys shall receive letters, Mettlen, Boggs, Fellers, Bicknell, Barrett, Howe, Jones, Harmon, Taylor, Wiar, Johnson, Craig and Wood. Put of gratitude and in recognition of his services the boys voted that Mr Trump be presented with a set of letters. There was some discussion about the color of the letters and so it was moved, seconded, and carried that the letter T should be black and the letter R should be orange. All of the boys, except the ones who are to receive letters, left the room and the election of Capt for next year was then in order. As a result of this election Woods, who admirably filled the position of quarter back in the past season, was chosen captain.

The past season was a success in many ways. It showed the spirit of the boys of the High School, it brot out the spirit of the High School in general. It clearly brought to view of the public the character of the boys. It showed that the Table Rock team had the stamina and stick-toitiveness that characterizes great men. It was a success financially as there is a neat sum in the athletic treasury and all bills are paid. We believe that next year will be a brilliant epoch in the history of the Table Rock High. We hope that next year the boys will turn out in large numbers and in friendly rivalry strife to win the right to wear those noble letters T R. Football is a manly game, a game in which one who shows the white feather does not belong, by that we do not mean to say it is a dangerous game. The only physical discomfort the boys experienced in the past season was stiff muscles and you can get these shucking corn or chopping wood. It is a good game and we hope that more boys will come out for football next year.

Committee { L. R. Trout, R. E. Bowen, Lewis Fellers

Boost For Table Rock

During the past few weeks the matter of a state brick plant and rock quarry has again come before the state authorities as a question of vital interest, especially since the convicts of the state penitentary have shown their usefulness in this line of work. Governor Morehead recently said that the clay in Table Rock is of the very finest quality for the manufacture of paving brick.

In reference to this he mentioned that on a long stretch of paved road which was constructed near Omaha eighteen or twenty years ago, many of the places that were made of concrete have been replaced two or three different times, but the road that was laid with Table Rock brick was still in place and appearently looked as good as ever. The Governor thinks the plan to be a good one and heartily endorses project. The following is a clipping taken from the World Herald in regard to the state ownership of a brick and rock quarry.

Lincoln Nebr. Dec 8. —Purchase of paving brick clay beds and rock quarries by the state and the adoption of a definite roads program such as was proposed by Governor Morehead in a recent speech here is meeting with considerable indorsement over the state.

To James Murphy, the Table Rock man who has always thought that near that city lay enough brick resources for paving hundreds and hundreds of miles of road in Nebraska, this is all welcome news. He is super-enthusiastic and today indicated that if the people really want good roads there is a way open for them to get them at a moderate cost. He said: "The failure of the good roads element is entirely due to ignoring the application of creative fundamentals in road building, and until they are adopted and put into practice all the boosting, furvot and organization will amount to the sounding of brass and tinkling of cymbals. The same old mud roads from a day's rain will be there as in the primitive days of the state. "Governor Morehead voiced the ultimate solution of the matter when, in his speech on the subject at the recent banquet given him by the good roaders of Lincoln business men, he declared the state in building the permanent roads should own and derive the profits of rock, also clay shale. From her own natural resources and manufacture by surplus convict labor the finished products of crushed stone and paving brick, supplying county requirements as well at a low cost to make goods. Governor Morehead, in a few minutes' statement of the proposition, said more and amounts to more than all the advocates, walking delegates and mushroom good roads growths put together have ever evolved since their hatching and existence in the state. "Further, to brush aside illusory tactics enlighten and spur the good roaders to basic action, greater effort and attainment of the goal, he told them the time was at hand for the state to solve the paving brick clay banks, rock beds, machinery and plants to develop the enterprise at Table Rock, at which point an unexcelled finished paving product was available.

"It remains to be seen whether these chaotic elements of our alleged good road organization will acquire unity strength and practicability sufficient to adopt the suggestions and recommendations of the governor to which Warden Fenton expressly concurred, and became a concrete, genuine good roads body in real action to inaugurate an effective movement and succeed in the next legislature, jointly with themselves, in delivering bona fide results, as Governor Morehead aptly said, of 'good roads' in bad weather as well as in good weather."

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 meet with Mrs Mert Tallman, Tuesday every Wednesday evening.

The THOUSANDTH WOMAN by ERNEST W. HORNUNG

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, homeward bound from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had ruined his father and himself, is dead and finds that Hilton Toye, who shares the stateroom with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnair, a former neighbor and playmate. When the daily papers come aboard at Southampton Toye reads that Craven has been murdered and calls Cazalet's dream second sight. He thinks of doing a little amateur detective work on the case himself. In the train to town they discuss the murder, which was committed at Cazalet's old home. Toye hears from Cazalet that Scruton, who had been Cazalet's friend and the scapegoat for Craven's dishonesty, has been released from prison. Cazalet goes down the river and meets Blanche. Toye also comes to see her and tells Cazalet that Scruton has been arrested, but as he doesn't believe the old clerk is guilty he is going to ferret out the murderer. Cazalet and Blanche go to Cazalet's old home.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"Every inch of it!" he said bitterly. "But so I ought, if anybody does."

"But these rhododendrons weren't here in your time. They're the one improvement. Don't you remember how the path ran around to the other end of the yard? This gate into it wasn't made."

"No more it was," said Cazalet, as they came up to the new gate on the right. It was open, and looking through they could see where the old gateway had been bricked. The rhododendrons topped the yard wall at that point, masking it from the lawn, and making on the whole an improvement of which anybody but a former son of the house might have taken more account.

He said he could see no other change. But for the fact that these windows were wide open, the whole place seemed as deserted as Littleford; but just past the windows, and flush with them, was the tradesmen's door, and the two trespassers were barely abreast of it when this door opened and disgorged a man.

The man was at first sight a most incongruous figure for the back premises of any house, especially in the country. He was tall, rather stout, very powerfully built and rather handsome in his way; yet not for one moment was this personage in the picture, in the sense in which Hilton Toye had stepped into the Littleford picture.

"May I ask what you're doing here?" he demanded bluntly of the male intruder.

"No harm, I hope," replied Cazalet, smiling, much to his companion's relief. She had done him an injustice, however, in dreading an explosion when they were both obviously in the wrong, and she greatly admired the tone he took so readily. "I know we've no business here whatever; but

"May I Ask What You're Doing Here?" He Bluntly Asked.

it happens to be my old home, and I only landed from Australia last night. I'm on the river for the first time, and simply had to have a look around."

The other big man had looked far from propitiated by the earlier of these remarks, but the closing sentences had worked a change.

"Are you young Mr. Cazalet?" he cried.

"I am, or rather I was," laughed Cazalet, still on his mettle.

"You've read all about the case then, I don't mind betting!" exclaimed the other with a jerk of his topper toward the house behind him.

"I've read all I found in the papers last night and this morning, and such arrears as I've been able to lay my hands on," said Cazalet. "But, as I tell you, my ship only got in from Australia last night, and I came round all the way in her. There was nothing in the English papers when we touched at Genoa."

"I see, I see." The man was still looking him up and down. "Well, Mr. Cazalet, my name's Drinkwater, and I'm from Scotland Yard. I happen to be in charge of the case."

"I guessed as much," said Cazalet, and this surprised Blanche more than anything else from him. Yet nothing about him was any longer like the Sweep of other days, or of any previous part of that very afternoon. And this was also easy to understand on reflection; for if he meant to stand by the hapless Scruton, guilty or not guilty, he could not perhaps begin better than by getting on good terms with the police. But his ready tact, and in that case cunning, were certainly a revelation to one who had known him marvelously as boy and youth.

"I mustn't ask questions," he continued, "but I see you're still searching for things, Mr. Drinkwater."

"Still minding our own job," said Mr. Drinkwater genially. They had sauntered on with him to the corner of the house, and seen a bowler hat bobbing in the shrubbery down the drive. Cazalet laughed like a man.

"Well, I needn't tell you I know every inch of the old place," he said; "that is, barring alterations," as Blanche caught his eye. "But I expect this search is narrowed, rather?"

"Rather," said Mr. Drinkwater, standing still in the drive. He had also taken out a presentation gold half-hunter, suitably inscribed in memory of one of his more bloodless victories. But Cazalet could always be obtuse, and now he refused to look an inch lower than the detective-inspector's bright brown eyes.

"There's just one place that's occurred to me, Mr. Drinkwater, that perhaps may not have occurred to you."

"Where's that, Mr. Cazalet?"

"In the room where—the room itself."

Mr. Drinkwater's long stare ended in an indulgent smile. "You can show me if you like," said he indifferently. "But I suppose you know we've got the man?"

CHAPTER VII.

After Michael Angelo.

"I was thinking of his cap," said Cazalet, but only as they returned to the tradesmen's door, and just as Blanche put in her word. "What about me?"

Mr. Drinkwater eyed the trim white figure standing in the sun. "The more the merrier!" his grim humor had it. "I dare say you'll be able to teach us a thing or two as well, miss."

She could not help nudging Cazalet in recognition of this shaft. But Cazalet did not look round; he had now set foot in his old home.

It was all strangely still and inactive, as though domestic animation had been suspended indefinitely. Yet the open kitchen door revealed a female form in mufti; a sullen face looked out of the pantry as they passed; and through the old green door (only now it was a red one) they found another bowler hat bent over a pink paper at the foot of the stairs. There was a glitter of eyes under the bowler's brim as Mr. Drinkwater conducted his friends into the library.

The library was a square room of respectable size, but very close and dim with the one French window closed and curtained. Mr. Drinkwater shut the door as well, and switched on all the electric lamps. The electric light had been put in by the Cravens; all the other fixtures in the room were as Cazalet remembered them. But the former son of the house gave himself no time to waste in sentimental comparisons. He tapped a pair of mahogany doors, like those of a wardrobe let into the wall.

"Have you looked in here?" demanded Cazalet.

"What's the use of looking in a cigar cupboard?" Drinkwater made mild inquiry.

"Cigar cupboard!" echoed Cazalet in disgust. "Did he really only use it for his cigars?"

"A cigar cupboard," repeated Drinkwater, "and locked up at the time it happened. What was it, if I may ask, in Mr. Cazalet's time?"

"I remember!" came suddenly from Blanche; but Cazalet only said, "Oh, well, if you know it was locked there's an end of it."

Drinkwater went to the door and summoned his subordinate. "Just fetch that chap from the pantry, Tom," said he; but the sullen sufferer from police rule took his time, in spite of them, and was sharply rated when he appeared.

"I thought you told me this was a cigar cupboard?" continued Drinkwater, in the browbeating tone of his first words to Cazalet outside.

"So it is," said the man.

"Then where's the key?"

"How should I know? I never kept it!" cried the butler, crowing over his oppressor for a change. "He would keep it on his own bunch; find his watch, and all the other things that were missing from his pockets when your men went through 'em, and you may find his keys, too!"

Drinkwater gave his man a double signal; the door slammed on a petty triumph for the servants' hall; but now both invaders remained within.

"Try your hand on it, Tom," said the superior officer. "I'm a free-lance here," he explained somewhat superfluously to the others, as Tom applied himself to the lock in one mahogany door. "Man's been drinking, I should say. He'd better be careful, because I don't take to him, drunk or sober. I'm not surprised at his master not trusting him. It's just possible that the place was open—he might have been getting out his cigars before dinner—but I can't say I think there's much in it, Mr. Cazalet."

It was open again—broken open—before many minutes; and certainly there was not much in it, to be seen, except cigars. Boxes of these were stacked on what might have been meant for a shallow desk (the whole place was shallow as the wardrobe that the doors suggested, but lighted high up at one end by a little barred window of its own) and according to Cazalet a desk it had really been. His poor father ought never to have been a business man; he ought to have been a poet. Cazalet said this now as simply as he had said it to Hilton Toye on board the Kaiser Fritz. Only he went rather further for the benefit of the gentlemen from Scotland Yard, who took not the faintest interest in the late Mr. Cazalet, beyond poking their noses into his diminutive sanctum and duly turning them up at what they saw.

"He used to complain that he was never left in peace on Saturdays and Sundays, which of course were his

"You Ought to Have Been a Burglar, Sir," Said Mr. Drinkwater.

only quiet times for writing," said the son, elaborating his tale with filial piety. "So once when I'd been trying to die of scarlet fever, and my mother brought me back from Hastings after she'd had me there some time, the old governor told us he'd got a place where he could disappear from the district at a moment's notice and yet be back in another moment if we rang the gong. I fancy he'd got to tell her where it was, pretty quick; but I only found out for myself by accident. Years afterward he told me he'd got the idea from Jean Ingelow's place in Italy somewhere."

"It's in Florence," said Blanche laughing. "I've been there and seen it, and it's the exact same thing. But you mean Michael Angelo, Sweep!"

"Oh, do I?" he said serenely. "Well, I shall never forget how I found out its existence."

"No more shall I. You told me all about it at the time, as a terrific secret, and I may tell you that I've kept it from that day to this!"

"You would," he said simply. "But think of having the nerve to pull up the governor's floor! It only shows what a boy will do. I wonder if the hole's there still!"

Now all the time the planetary detective had been watching his satellite engaged in an attempt to render the damage done to the mahogany doors a little less conspicuous. Neither appeared to be taking any further interest in the cigar cupboard, or paying the slightest attention to Cazalet's reminiscences. But Mr. Drinkwater happened to have heard every word, and in the last sentence there was one that caused him to prick up his expert ears instinctively.

"What's that about a hole?" said he, turning round.

"I was reminding Miss Macnair how the place first came to be—"

"Yes, yes. But what about some hole in the floor?"

"I made one myself with one of those knives that contain all sorts of of things, including a saw. It was one Saturday afternoon in the summer holidays. I came in here from the garden as my father went out by that door into the hall, leaving one of these mahogany doors open by mistake. It was the chance of my life; in I slipped to have a look. He came back for something, saw the very door you've broken—standing ajar, and shut it without looking in. So there I was in a nice old trap! I simply daren't call out and give myself away. There was a bit of loose oilcloth on the floor—"

"There is still," said the satellite, pausing in his task.

"I moved the oilcloth, in the end; hawked up one end of the board (luckily they weren't groove and tongue), sawed through the next one to it, had it up, too, and got through into the foundations, leaving everything much as I had found it. The place is so small that the oilcloth was obliged to fall in place if it fell anywhere. But I had plenty of time, because my people had gone in to dinner."

"You ought to have been a burglar, sir," said Mr. Drinkwater ironically. "So you covered up a sin with a crime like half the gentlemen who go through my hands for the first and last time! But how did you get out of the foundations?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IN LITTLE ANDORRA

STREET SCENE IN ANDORRA LA VIELLA

WHEN the president of Andorra sent a message to President Wilson, many an American was compelled to hunt up on the map the location of the tiny republic in the Pyrenees. "Who has ever been in Andorra?" asked the Chicago Evening Post, and in reply Marion H. Drake wrote:

"In the summer of 1913 I tried to reach this quaint, ancient and hidden republic from the Spanish side, but could gain no assurance from any tourist office in Madrid that it was accessible, so I went the long way around, via Barcelona, Perpignan, Carcassonne, Toulouse, Foix and Ax-les-Thermes, in France. Here I was warned that the trip was dangerous, that there were smugglers and brigands and terrible mountain storms, and that a woman who took this trip might not return alive. This only whetted my traveler's spirit, and I bought a pair of hemp-soled shoes, packed a knapsack, strapped a camera over my shoulder and went by post-chaise to L'Hospitalet, where I engaged as guide an Andorran boy, handsome, respectful and neatly dressed in brown corduroy, who was

THE CASA DE LA VALL

working at the dirty little inn, hired a mountain horse, and with suppressed excitement started out over the rocky pathway back of the rude little church of this far-south town of France.

"I mounted higher and higher above the rushing Ariege river, sometimes tramping and sometimes on horseback, over the watershed between France and Spain, up into the pastoral country of Andorra. Once when my horse was picking his way along a mountain ledge a fat cow stood calmly across the pathway. I looked far up the mountain and down in the depths of the valley and wondered what would happen, when, quietly, apparently without noticing me, Mrs. Cow threw her weight on her hind legs and tobogganed down the slippery grass. A drenching rain poured from the clouds, lightning played around the mountain peaks, and it was thrilling to be in that lonely grandeur.

Hard Trip in Mountains.

"I walked and rode over loose stones, on narrow and fearsome ledges, at times above and often below cascades, over hard, sharp, cutting, slippery slate, past quaint stone shrines with iron crosses, tiny terraced fields of vegetables and tobacco, perpendicular hayfields amid the wonderful stillness of the lofty Pyrenees and the noisy, rushing torrents. I waded through trickling, cool brooks, where rivers were born, and stopped the first night at Soldeu, where I found good food, white tablecloth and napkins and slept in a room with a rough stone floor, on a good bed, with embroidered sheets and pillow slips. The people were kindly, interested in the news of the outside world, courteous, some quiet and some loquacious.

"I was now in the valley of the Valira river, which flows south into Spain and over the rocky road from Canillo and Encamp I passed churches built of the brownish gray stones of the country, with Catalan bell towers. At Andorra la Viella, the capital, they were celebrating their day of liberty, and their flags of yellow, blue and red—the blended colors of Spain the spiritual and France the temporal mother—were flying in summer sunshine. I walked into Las Escaldas late in the afternoon, passing bubbling sulphur springs, and was greeted hospitably by Doctor Pla, the cultured proprietor of a first-class hostelry. My little guide left me to return to the dirty, muddy town of L'Hospitalet. I bade him farewell in French, and he replied in Catalan, the Andorran tongue. At Las Escaldas hotel I found many fat Spanish priests, gay and jolly, who had come for the sulphur baths, as well as numerous Andalusians, up in the cool Pyrenees for their holiday.

Raise Many Cattle.

Andorra has six counties, about a dozen towns and some five thousand inhabitants.

The chief ocupation of the people is cattle raising, and thousands upon thousands of cows may be seen browsing in the rich pastures, yet it has never occurred to Andorrans to milk these cows and butter, and milk are unknown in the republic. Dairy products are nonexistent. The only cheese made is that from the milk of sheep. Visitors find it impossible to procure milk or cream for their coffee.

The capital, Andorra la Viella, has a population of 500 and contains the Casa de la Vall, or house of representatives. This is a large sixteenth-century building at the extremity of the town, overlooking the valley toward Spain. It is parliament house, town hall, school, palace of justice and hotel for the councilors all in one. It is also used as a temporary prison in the rare cases when a prison is necessary. Crime in Andorra is practically unknown. The only Andorrans suffering imprisonment are the smugglers of tobacco caught by the French or Spanish customs officers, and these are not looked upon as malefactors by their fellow citizens. Smuggling is regarded as a legitimate trade.

WESTERN CANADA'S WONDERFUL YIELD

Wheat Yields Reports Extraordinarily Heavy.

When one hears of individual wheat yields of thirty-five to forty bushels per acre, there is considerable incredulity, but when yields in whole townships extending into districts covering three and four and five hundred square miles in area, of upwards of fifty and some as high as sixty-five bushels per acre are reported, one is led to put his ear to the ground to listen for further rumblings. The writer having heard of these wonderful yields made a trip through the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to ascertain first hand their truthfulness. It was remarkable to discover that Dame Rumor was no rumorer after all, that modesty was her mantle, that all that had been said of these yields was true, and that yields of over seventy bushels per acre were told of. These were so high that the truthfulness of the story was doubtful and very little was said of them. But such there were, and not in one instance, but in several, not in one locality but scattered in places hundreds of miles apart. Leaving these out altogether, there were large areas in which the average was over fifty bushels per acre, which in all common sense ought to satisfy most people. One hundred and thirty threshers in Alberta have made their returns to the local government as required by an act of the Legislature, and the average of the wheat threshed was fifty-three bushels to the acre. So immense was the yield that official verification was required before giving it out to the public. Sitting in the smoking compartment of a day coach, where on passing through a farming community, there may be gathered the gossipy yarns of the neighborhood, one hears also a lot of news. Just now, the sole topic is that of the crops. A man with more or less of a hirsute appendage, smock, clothes and hands giving the appearance of one working in the field, was asked as to the crops. He had got on at Warner, Alberta. Taking out his pipe, lighting it and then crossing his knees, holding his chin in his hands, possessing an air of supreme contentment, and with an intelligent face, he looked the man who could give some information. And he was just the man. He was a thresher and on his way to Milk River to secure some more help. He was requisitioned for information. "Yes, a good season. I've made a lot of money. As for yields, let's see," and then he began to string them off. "Peterson had 63 bushels of wheat per acre on his five hundred acre farm; from 380 acres Roland got 65 bushels per acre; Bugier had one hundred and ten acres that went 63 bushels; Carr had 65 bushels per acre off an eight hundred acre field." And he gave others running from 58 to 66 bushels per acre. All these people lived east of Warner, Alberta. Looking out of the window and seeing immense fields, still covered with stocks he was asked why they were not threshed, he replied that there were not enough "rigs" in the district, and that they would not get through before Christmas.

An American writing of a trip be made through Western Canada says: "I went as far west as Saskatoon, back to Regina, Moose Jaw, and down on the Soo line, and I must say that I never saw such crops, or ever heard of anything to compare with it in any country on earth. The country is over the hill, and certainly the farmers have a lot to be thankful for. There are very few of them that have done their work and done it properly but what have their debts paid and have bank accounts left."

And he only traveled the skirt of the country. The same story could be written of any part of any of three Provinces.—Advertisement.

Going Some.

"How did King Solomon get such a reputation for wisdom?"

"Well, he seems to have been able to make his thousand wives believe that his affection for the Queen of Sheba was purely platonic. It takes a wise guy to pull a stunt like that."

ECZEMAS AND RASHES

Itching and Burning Soothed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Relief, rest and sleep follow the use of these supercreamy emollients and indicate speedy and complete healment in most cases of young and old, even when the usual remedies have utterly failed.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Reason.

"Did you have a monkey dinner this season?"

"No; I didn't care to ape that fad."

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

When it comes to stepping into a fortune no man objects to putting his foot in it.

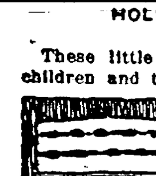
TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

The KITCHEN CABINET

I will start anew this morning with a higher fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining and my heart shall know no fear.

HOLIDAY CAKES.

These little cakes will please the children and they make a nice addition to the box of Christmas sweets when sent to a friend.



Spice Nuts.—Take a cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of baking powder, two eggs, a fourth of a cupful of citron, one fourth of a cupful of almonds, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and a half teaspoonful of allspice and cloves. Cut the nuts and citron very fine. Sift the flour with the baking powder and mix with the fruit and nuts. Beat the butter, sugar and eggs until light and creamy, then gradually add the flour mixture. The dough should be stiff enough to roll into balls the size of a hickory nut. If too stiff add a little water or milk; if too soft add more flour. Place on buttered tins an inch apart and bake until a light brown. They may be dipped in fondant if desired to make them more attractive.

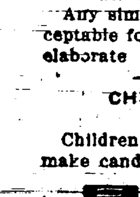
Orange Cakes.—Cream together a half cupful of butter and a cupful of sugar, add the yolks of five eggs beaten thick, one-half a cupful of milk, and one and three-quarter cupfuls of flour, sifted, with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of orange extract. Roll out, cut in fancy shapes, then decorate with yellow fondant and grated candied orange peel over the tops.

Almond Cakes.—To a cupful of sugar add a half cupful of butter, when well mixed add a fourth of a cupful of cream, two cupfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. If sour cream is used add an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda. Beat four eggs, mix well and add a teaspoonful of almond extract, roll out on a well-floured board to a fourth of an inch in thickness; cover with powdered sugar, then with maple fondant; while warm sprinkle the cakes with chopped almonds.

Any simple frozen ice is always acceptable for dessert and may be made elaborate served with a sauce.

CHRISTMAS SWEETS.

Children, like grown-ups, like to make candy and like to present it as work of their own hands.



To be sure they "mess up" the kitchen and use more dishes than we think absolutely necessary, besides wasting good material, but count it all up they get keen enjoyment out of it and why not let them have free swing once in a while?

The following is the simplest of candy and looks full as well as the more elaborate French candy which the older ones will make.

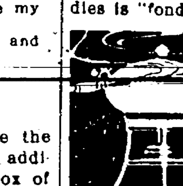
Uncooked Fondant.—Beat the white of an egg and add to it a tablespoonful of cream. Roll and sift a pound of powdered sugar and stir into the egg mixture, making a stiff cake. Divide the cake in pieces, flavor one with peppermint, one with wintergreen and tint it pink with a little fruit colorings. Add chopped nuts to some and dried or preserved fruit to others until there is a variety of kinds. Each child might make one kind, so that half a dozen rosy youngsters around the kitchen table could be having the "time of their young lives."

For a candy loaf take a piece of white fondant, press it into a small biscuit tin that has been well greased; on top of th's layer press a pink one, then a layer of yellow and lastly a layer that has been flavored with chocolate. When ready to unmold turn out and cut in thin slices, wrap each in waxed paper and here is a candy that is almost like nougat. The whole loaf may be covered with melted chocolate after it is unmolded and when that is dry cut in strips.

Plum - Pudding Bars.—Chop very fine two tablespoonfuls each of chopped candied orange peel, currants, sultana raisins and dates. Beat the white of an egg and mix all together, add a tablespoonful of cream and confectioners' sugar to make a stiff paste. Mold in a loaf and brush over with melted chocolate. When cold roll over and cover the bottom. This is cut in bars with a sharp knife.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

The foundation of all French candies is "fondant." This may be made and kept for weeks if covered with a damp cloth. The following rule will be found easy to make even by the inexperienced. A bright clear day is best for boiling sirups as dampness affects the consistency.



Fondant.—Add a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to two pounds of granulated sugar and one pint of water. Stir until dissolved, then as it boils wash down the sides of the kettle to free it from grains of sugar which will cause the fondant to grain when it is poured out. Boil until it forms a soft ball in ice water or better yet when it registers 238 degrees on the candy thermometer. Pour out into a large buttered platter or on a cold marble slab, working it with a wooden paddle as soon as it begins to cool around the edges. When it is white and creamy and beginning to set, pack it in a bowl and cover with a damp cloth to ripen. The next day it will be ready to use.

Bonbons.—Mix small portions of fondant with chopped fruits such as figs, dates, raisins or preserved fruits, then dip them in flavored fondant which may be delicately tinted with any desired color, put on greased paper to drain and harden. For chocolate drops, make the balls of fondant and put them out to freeze, then dip in melted chocolate and put on waxed paper to harden.

Raspberry Bonbons.—Take a cupful of fondant, mix it with four tablespoonfuls of raspberry jam, the seeds may be removed if desired. Use confectioner's sugar to assist in the molding and handle as soft as possible. Put out to chill. Melt over hot water in a double boiler a half cupful of fondant, flavor with raspberry and tint rose color. Drop in the balls one at a time using two forks or two hatpins or a wire with a loop end to take out the coated balls. Drain and harden on waxed paper or a buttered baking sheet.

CHRISTMAS DESSERTS.

For the Christmas dessert we look for something a little out of the ordinary, something a little unusual. As Christmas comes but once a year we like to make the meal especially nice. In many homes where there are children to be thought about at the Christmas table, the rich puddings and mince pies that the older ones enjoy should not be given to them. So often a simpler dessert which they may eat without distressing the department of the interior will be found convenient. The following pudding is rich enough for the occasion, taking the place of the plum pudding:

Fig Pudding.—To a half pound of chopped figs add two cupfuls of grated stale bread, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of finely chopped beef suet, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of baking powder, all sifted into the mixture; then add two eggs, beaten light and thick; pour into a buttered mold two-thirds full, cover and steam three hours. If cooked in individual molds, three-quarters of an hour is sufficient to cook them. Serve with hard sauce daintily heaped around the pudding. A wreath of holly on the edge of the platter makes this a truly festive dish.

Cranberry Snowballs.—Sift together two cupfuls of flour, a pinch of salt, and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add sufficient sweet milk to make a soft batter, one cupful of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of cranberries, rolled in flour, and two well-beaten eggs. Pour the mixture into buttered pudding cups and steam for two hours. Serve with hard sauce and spoonfuls of cranberry jelly.

Wild Rose Cakes.—These are made just as the almond cakes with the exception of rose extract instead of almond and the cakes are covered with rose-colored fondant or a small rose made of pink fondant with yellow center is placed on each cake after covering it with white fondant. These cakes are cut with a cooky cutter or in any desired shape.

Nellie Maxwell

TO SERVE EGGPLANT

VEGETABLE VALUABLE IN GIVING VARIETY TO MENU.

Care Bestowed on Its Preparation Will Be Well Repaid by the Tastiness Which Is Its Characteristic When Well Seasoned.

The eggplant is plentiful and at its best just now. Well seasoned and carefully cooked, it may give in many disguises many varieties to the menu. Many of the recipes given below are from southern France, where the eggplant is the favorite vegetable. When choosing an eggplant select one of medium size and firm, otherwise it may be too ripe and full of grains inside. However great the virtues of the eggplant may be, remember that by itself it is quite tasteless; so season and season well.

Eggplant Salad.—Put in the oven one eggplant, five green peppers and two tomatoes. You will bake the tomatoes first, then the peppers, and the eggplant last. Gradually skin, grain and drain off the above vegetables. Use a silver knife. Arrange in a dish. On a moderate fire in a half cupful of olive oil fry a small onion cut into small pieces and half a cupful of olives stoned and cut into pieces. When the onion is slightly brown add everything to the dish. Salt and pepper to taste and add two tablespoonfuls of good wine vinegar. To be eaten cold.

Broiled Eggplant.—Cut the eggplant in two lengthwise. Put in a marinate composed of two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper and some parsley. Leave it to marinate for an hour or more. Broil and serve with the marinate.

Fried and Au Gratin.—When you cut an eggplant into pieces for frying or other purposes be sure to sprinkle it with salt and let it stand under a weight for about two hours. Drain off the water, dry well and then fry. For the gratin cover with either tomato or white sauce and bake for from 15 to 20 minutes.

For Fritters.—Soak the pieces two hours in milk; dry and fry, using the following recipe for fritter batter: One cupful flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-fourth cupful milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful lemon juice. Sift the dry ingredients; add the well beaten eggs, lemon juice and milk. Beat well. Prepare a few hours ahead.

Stuffed Eggplant.—Cut the eggplant lengthwise. Make incisions with a knife, salt and let stand for an hour. Drain off the water; cut the pulp and fry it for a few minutes in oil. Pound well; add four tablespoonfuls of pounded ham, a teaspoonful of parsley, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with crumbs, to which may be added some parmesan. Put over it a little oil and bake in an oiled pan for an hour. Of course you may use butter instead of oil, but the olive oil blends itself better with the eggplant. If instead of ham you use hashed mutton, cooked rice and a bit of garlic and pimento you may call this dish "eggplant a la Turcque."

Eggplant and Tomatoes.—Peel the eggplants; cut lengthwise in pieces one-half inch thick. Salt, let stand and dry. Put in a pan; cover with a well seasoned tomato sauce. Cover the pan and cook on a moderate fire for an hour.

How to Split a Short Cake.

Almost every housewife knows how troublesome it is to split either short cake or a loaf cake without having it heavy and soggy, and especially is this so when the cake is hot. I manage in this way: As soon as the cake is taken from the oven I make a slight incision with sharp knife where I want the cake divided. In this I insert a strong thread and by holding one end in each hand I draw the thread gently backward and forward until I have the cake divided to my satisfaction.

Leg of Lamb.

Get a leg of lamb, put plate in bottom of kettle, place leg of lamb on top, then dressing pinned up in cloth. Dip cloth in hot water, flour and place the dressing in the middle of cloth, tie or pin up tight. Place on top of lamb, boil until done, then press lamb and dressing together and slice when cold. Take the water lamb was boiled in, add one carrot, two onions and potatoes. Place one-fourth cupful of rice on stove to cook, add to stew just before serving.

Jellied Veal.

Materials.—Cold roast of veal, two cupfuls; one tablespoonful gelatin, seasoning.

Utensils.—Breadpan, saucepan, meat grinder.

Directions.—Stew pieces of roast in a little water until tender. Grind or chop meat and season highly. Dissolve gelatin in one cupful of water in which meat was cooked; mix with meat and mold in breadpan. Chill and serve in slices.

Creamed Chipped Beef.

Put one tablespoonful butter in the frying pan. When melted put in one-fourth pound chipped beef and fry until well browned, stirring often to keep from scorching. Add one pint milk. When it begins to boil thicken with one rounding tablespoonful flour dissolved in a little water. This makes the gravy a little brown. Try it and see if the flavor isn't better for frying the beef.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Experts in the employ of the government of Brazil believe that country can utilize its own coal by using gas producers in connection with stationary engines and briquetting it for locomotives.

Increased safety is a potent argument in favor of the use of liquid air for blasting in German mines as it soon evaporates if the charge misses fire and there is no danger of a delayed explosion.

A German method for removing stumps is simpler and less dangerous than our way. They bore a hole in the stump and pour into it equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acids. After a few weeks, the largest stumps of hard wood are eaten by the acid and easily crumbled with a pick.

More than 1,000 tons of potash are wasted daily in distilleries in the United States in fermenting molasses and a New Orleans company will endeavor to obtain a fertilizer from its waste product.

SWAMP-ROOT STOPS SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, remember it is needless to suffer—go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This prescription was used by Dr. Kilmer in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, 50c and $1.00, at your nearest druggist.

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.

But a man never goes around looking for trouble in the guise of a creditor.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

A Difference.

"I heard that your son had become an actor."

"Glad to hear it. All I know about it is that he went on the stage."

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

Some Car.

"That's a pretty speedy car of yours, isn't it?"

"You bet your life it is! I've only had that car six months and I've paid out more money in fines than the car cost me originally."

Not Needed.

"I hear you're getting up a bazaar for the benefit of the unemployed. I shall be glad to give my time to help make it a success."

"Thank you ever so much, but the people whom we are trying to help have more time than they know what to do with."

Professional Pride.

"You'll either have to buy a new car," said the chauffeur, "or raise my salary five dollars a week."

"I don't quite get you," answered his employer. "Is it any harder work to drive this car than it would be to drive a new one?"

"No, but it's very humiliating to me to be seen driving a last year's model, and you'll have to pay me for the injury to my feelings."

Special Delivery.

Young James had been outdoors playing all the afternoon.

"What have you been playing all the afternoon, James?" asked James' mother.

"Postman," said James enthusiastically. "It was great, too."

"How do you play postman?" asked his mother dutifully.

"Oh, I took all those piles of old letters you had done up with blue ribbons in your lowest bureau drawer and gave 'em out to people all down the street. They thought it was great, too."

SUPPER THE PRINCIPAL MEAL

In Former Times Noonday "Dinner" Was Only Luncheon, According to English Ideas.

The change in mealtimes is evidenced by the old rhyme:

To rise at five and dine at nine,
To sup at five and bed at nine,
Will make a man live to ninety-nine.

But one suspected that the change is in the names of the meals rather than in the hours. Our ancestors would have termed our luncheon dinner, and our dinner supper. It is a curious fact that in some of the Oxford colleges, where the founders made allowances for the meals of the students, a much larger sum is allotted for supper than for dinner, implying that the former was the more substantial meal. Taken at five or six o'clock, it was really "early dinner."

Some particulars of the mealtimes of our ancestors may be found in William Harrison's "Description of England," published 1587.

"With us the nobility, gentry and students do ordinarily go to dinner at eleven before noon, and to supper at five or between five and six at afternoon. The merchants dine and sup seldom before twelve at noon, and six at night, especially in London. The husbandmen dine also at high noon, as they call it, and sup at seven or eight, but put of the term in our universities the scholars dine at ten. As for the poorest sort they generally dine and sup when they may, so that to talk of their order of repast it were but a needless matter." — London Chronicle.

Should Have Been Enough.

Mrs. Morgan had a colored maid named Sarah. One Sunday afternoon the mistress saw Sarah's lover leaving the house clad in a suit of white flannel. A little later, when the maid appeared, Mrs. Morgan said:

"Sarah, that beau of yours should never wear white. He is so very black that white clothes make him appear all the blacker. Why don't you give him a hint?"

"Why, Mis' Morgan," said Sarah, with animation, "I done give him er lot ob hints, but he jes' natterly ain't got no sense an' didn't take 'em."

"Probably you didn't make the hints strong enough," said the mistress.

"Well, no'am, dat's jes' what I think myself," agreed Sarah, reflectively; "I don't believe I did. I jest lookc at him right hard an' I says, 'Isham, yo' sho' do look like a black snake crawlin' out ob cream, you do!' That's jes' all I says to him, Mis' Morgan."—Everybody's Magazine.

Anticipating.

"Have you heard that Biglow's daughter is going to marry a millionaire?"

"Yes. Heard it yesterday. Biglow tried to borrow ten dollars from me on the strength of it."

Shades of Sherman.

"They say disease in the British trenches is terrible!"

"Nothing but tommyrot, old fellow."—Williams Purple Cow.

Foresight is including the alimony when counting the cost of getting married.

Even a dignified man is apt to unbend when he is broke.

Your Health Account

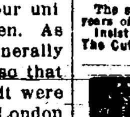
Don't allow it to be "overdrawn" as a result of

LOSS OF APPETITE
POOR DIGESTION
INACTIVE LIVER
CONSTIPATED BOWELS

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

may help correct such conditions and improve your general health.

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.



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.

COW'S MOO KILLS CHILD

Baby Frightened Into Convulsions When Wandering Bovine Puts Head in Window.

Investigation by Dr. H. Albert McMurray, coroner of Westmoreland county, into the death of James Henry Pershing, three-year-old son of Lawrence Pershing of Grapeville revealed that the child was literally frightened to death.

Several days ago the boy was playing when a cow at pasture in a lot adjoining the house looked in at an open window of the room where the child was. As the little one glanced toward the window the cow mooed loudly.

With a scream the child collapsed and went into convulsions. A physician was unable to give the boy any relief, and death ensued twelve hours later.—Greensburg (Pa.) Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

Disqualified.

"If you will split some kindling wood for the kitchen fire," said the lady of the house, "I'll be glad to give you something to eat."

"Sorry, lady," replied the wayfarer, "but I ain't been able to keep up me dues in the Kindling Splitters' union, and I'm afraid the walking delegate would get after me if I done any of that kind of work."

A pessimist likes a thing he can't enjoy, and an optimist enjoys a thing he can't like.

A henpecked husband reminds us of a has-been rooster.

Experts Who Know—

The leading Hotel Stewards and Chefs of the World use and recommend

Grape-Nuts FOOD

INTERNATIONAL MUTUAL COOKS AND PASTRY COOKS ASSOCIATION OF N.Y. — THIS PRODUCT WAS EXAMINED BY OUR BOARD OF CULINARY EXPERTS AND FOUND PURE, EXCELLENT AND FULLY QUALIFIED FOR OUR GUARANTEE.

This product contains the finest ingredients known to the art of *Culinary Science*, and we recommend it to the public with our guarantee over the seal of our association.

The International Mutual Cooks and Pastry Cooks Association.

THEODORE M. La MANNA, President — ADOLPHE MEYER, Secretary

E. S. HODGSKIN, M. D., Food Expert

This splendid food is made of wheat and barley and contains the entire nutriment of these grains, including the priceless mineral elements so necessary for building and maintaining vigor of body and mind, but which are so often lacking in the usual dietary.

A Suggestion—In stuffing your chicken, turkey, duck or goose for the Christmas dinner, try using one quarter Grape-Nuts and three quarters bread crumbs, instead of all bread crumbs. You will be delighted with the crisp, nutty flavour imparted by this wholesome ingredient.

Grape-Nuts food comes ready to eat direct from the package, and is nourishing, easily digestible, economical, delicious.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE "SURE-THEY-ARE-RIGHTERS."

"I want you to meet George Lewis," said my friend. "He is one of those fellows who, when he knows he is right, can't be turned or influenced."

"I should be delighted to meet him," I replied, "because I know him by reputation and he stands high in his community as a man of the strictest integrity; but, John, I don't think you have given him a very good character."

"What do you mean?"

"You said that when he knows he is right nothing can change him or influence him."

"I meant what I said," retorted my friend.

"No, you didn't," I replied, "for, if you did, you could not have any respect for George Lewis."

"Explain yourself."

"The best of us, John, never claim to know by ourselves, and of ourselves, what is absolutely right or wrong. The noblest man is weak and restless it. His ability to differentiate between the good and the bad is not vested wholly in himself. He obtains this proficiency—if I may call it such—because of his contact with men of honor and with those of the opposite type. He absorbs public opinion and becomes composite."

"You don't mean to say," interrupted John, "that public opinion is always right?"

"No," I replied. "The majority is frequently wrong, and the minority is often right, and vice versa."

"Then, how are we to decide upon what is right and what is wrong?"

"If our intention is to do right, and we are constantly fighting temptation, our actions will u sually be what they should be; but when we allow our own individual judgment to prevail exclusively, we may be wrong, even though we intend to be right. Alone we are not able to take care of ourselves; far less able then is the animal, who is guided by instinct, not by conscience. If a man reasons by himself alone, he is as likely to be wrong as right. If he combines what he knows with what others know, and allows composite opinion to assist in guiding him, he is not likely to make serious mistakes."

"The opinion of others may be wrong," interrupted John.

"Granted," I replied, "but the man with a sensitive conscience and a noble character can differentiate with a large degree of accuracy. He will not depend upon the opinion of the mob, even though it may be in the majority. He will consult with intelligent and honest men, and he and they together, not separately, will decide any question which may come up. In his experience is greater than that of those with whom he consults, he will allow his own judgment larger play. If, on the other hand, he is convinced that others know better than he does, he will set aside his own opinion to a certain extent, at least. For example, a professional man is at variance with the policy of an administration, a matter which concerns business. Probably his opinion is worth practically nothing, and if the policy of the administration is accepted by business men of character and integrity, the man is a fool if he allows himself to question it.

"Men of ability, of character, of honor, of integrity, seldom know; they think."

JOHN AND TOM.

John and Tom were classmates. For several years they studied and played together. Both were attentive, well behaved, honest, and neither appeared to be superior to the other. After graduation they entered a wholesale dry goods house, began at the bottom, and were given opportunity to learn the business.

During the first year there was no perceptible difference in their work, or the result of it, and both received the same amount of raise in salary. At the end of the second year, however, John was promoted and occupied a position much superior to that held by Tom. Why? Did John possess greater ability than Tom? Was he more faithful? Was he more attentive to his duties? Probably not. He did one thing, however, the importance of which Tom did not seem to realize. He became familiar, not only with those things which pertained to his immediate duties and to his department of work, but he went beyond them. He visited other dry goods stores and studied their methods. He talked with men in his line of work who were connected with other establishments. He read dry goods trade papers and every book upon the subject which he could obtain. He grounded himself in dry goods, knew the history of the business, and, to a large extent, the action and policy of it, not only in regard to his own house, but with reference to dry goods houses in general. He became familiar with credits; he followed the market. In five years he was the head of a large department, and in ten years a member of the firm, although, of course, his interest was small.

I am aware that this rapid promotion is not usual, for many a good man, ambitious and taking the initiative, does not become a partner in ten years, or twenty years, or thirty years; but it may be stated as a fact that no one who does not do as John did ever gets beyond a subordinate position or is allowed to assume more than ordinary responsibility.

Tom was as faithful as honest, as hard a worker as John. Tom worked, and was satisfied with doing his duty. John worked, and did more than his duty. Tom attended to those things which he was told to do. John did all that Tom did, and more. Tom loved to work, and worked. John loved to work, and worked, but he also threw his mind into his work. His mind was a part of himself, and, therefore, it was not drudgery.

The foregoing is but another illustration of the contention which I have always held, namely, that doing one's duty is not sufficient, that faithfulness is not enough. To succeed, and to occupy a position above a subordinate one, requires not only work and hard work, but an intense love for the work, and, above all, the taking of the initiative, doing what you do not have to do, assuming responsibility which is not placed upon you, feeling that you are a part of the business and not a mere employee.

The load that you voluntarily shoulder is not half as hard to carry as is the burden which is thrust upon you.

Convertible Coat of Sealette

One of the handsome long coats of plush which dealers prefer to call by its new name—"fur-fabric"—is shown in the picture above. It merits the consideration of the woman who wants a coat to serve many occasions, and is entitled to be called "sealette," by which name the manufacturers have christened the fabric used in it. This is a rich, glossy plush of so dark a brown that it might be classed among the various blacks.

The coat is long, nearly covering the dress, and hangs almost straight at the front. It is semifitted at the back, but loosely adjusted to the figure. There are wide revers at the front which may be rolled forward when the turnover collar is brought up close about the neck. Large covered buttons, like the material of the coat, are used for fastening at the front—and one is set at each side of the back at the waist line.

The wide collar and deep cuffs of white fur are made separate and fastened to the coat when it is to do duty for evening or dressy afternoon wear. They are not intended for the workaday world of every day, but to convert a very practical coat into a rich-looking garment suited to special occasions. There is nothing more durable than a coat of this kind in a good quality of the handsome pile fabric used for making it.

With the addition of the white fur collar and cuffs, white gloves and white-and-black shoes are donned, and a smart, dressy hat finishes a toilette quite up to the demands of full dress.

Dresses for Girls.

High waist lines are the rule for the little girls' thin dresses. Like grown-up dresses, the skirts of these dresses are very flaring and frilly.

The skirts of tulle and chiffon dresses or those of lingerie, batiste or very thin silk are often finished at the hem with three little ruffles. These are only about three or four inches in width and are not gathered very full. A picot edging is used often instead of lace to finish them, or a very narrow satin ribbon, perhaps in a double lengthwise stripe.

Little puffed sleeves that some only halfway to the elbow are considered very correct, and they go well with the general empire contour of the gown.

In linen dresses the empire waist line has a belt of the same that has a slot inset in the middle of it of another color.

Something New in Neckwear

Something new in neckwear has lately been added to the array of crisp and dainty pieces that came in with the fall season. The new arrivals are made of the same materials but have taken their cue from the high collars of wraps and street gowns, and their foundation is a band, fitting close about the neck, and as wide as it can be worn.

To this band of thin material, wings, tabs, and flaring pieces are added in a variety of shapes and finish that seems unlimited. Fine embroidery on sheer fabrics makes them elegant, but their crisp daintiness is a fragile quality, and hence it is necessary to replace them often, for it is just these qualities that they are expected to lend to the costume. Two good examples of these novelties are pictured here and they serve to show the essential features of all of them.

The design at the left might be made, apparently, from embroidered handkerchiefs. It is merely a fitted band of organdie finished at the edges with small buttonhole-stitched scallops and having a flaring piece of the same kind set on at each side. The surface is decorated with scattered embroidered dots and little flower sprays.

The collar at the right is one of several designs in which a double row of tabs is set on about the top in each of these designs the upper and under row of tabs are unlike in shape and length. Both are finished with fine embroidery, and the effect of the two thicknesses of sheer material is very dainty.

All of these new collars set up very close about the neck and only a few of them are suited to the short-necked figure. These are those having a wide standing band shaped to appear only lengthen the neck, and a daring portion that extends only about the sides and back. But the girl who cannot wear the wide standing collar may console herself by reflecting on how well she can wear the fashionable evening bodice, which leaves neck and shoulders and arms uncovered.

One should not fail to notice, when considering neckwear, the "choker" of narrow black velvet ribbon, about an inch wide, which is worn so effectively with evening gowns. It is fastened with a little flat bow and a small sparkling jewel in a pin is sometimes set against it.

Julia Bottomley

OBJECTED TO THE "DUCTS"

Colored Farmer Reasoned That He Had Several Good Causes for Complaint.

In Georgia they tell this one: A Georgian advertised a fine truck farm near Augusta for sale. A retired real estate man of Newark, N. J., without answering the advertisement, decided he would go down and look the place over. He did so without the owner being present. He viewed the farm and returned to Augusta, hunted up the owner, and said:

"I thought about buying the farm you advertised for sale, but I don't believe I want the place."

"What is the matter? Any misrepresentation?"

"No. But, you see, I planned to do a little planting. I find I can't raise crops there!"

"Why not?"

"Why, ducks eat the crops."

"Ducks! What do you mean, man?"

"Why, the negro tenant you have there tipped me off."

"Wonder what is all this? Jump into the car here with me and let me see what it is all about."

"John," said the owner. "What do you mean by saying to this gentleman that ducks destroy all your crops?"

"Dey do, boss," the negro mumbled. "You knows dey do. Ain't no use trying to make no crops."

"Tell me what you mean, nigger."

"Oh, you knows, boss—you knows all about it. First, dat dare mule you let me hab, you 'ducts for dat. Den de wagon, you 'ducts for dat. Den de fertilize; you 'ducts for dat. De pervisions; you 'ducts again. Hits 'ducts for dis and 'ducts for dat, till when laying by done come 'ducts eat up all de crop."

The two gentlemen, after having a hearty laugh, closed the deal.

Kin Hubbard Essays

TH' COST O' SPARKIN'

By KIN HUBBARD.

"When I look at th' young dudes who are scamperin' around these days wearin' belted near-chinchilly overcoats an' feller shoes, an' th' bar throated, close reefed springers with ther hair matted o'er ther ears, I can't help expressin' th' apprehension I feel fer th' comin' generation," said Tell Hinkley, as Mr. Erste Toon an' Miss Vinette Mopps whisked by th' blacksmith shop an' darted upstairs t' th' tango academy in th' K. of P. hall. Continued Mr. Hinkley said:

"After a feller gits thro sparkin' these days he's insolvent. Lots o' good sensible fellers would like t' git married but they don't feel able t' spark. They can't afford t' take th' time an' money. If a feller could git married after a week's sparkin' he might be able t' scrape up enough money t' stock a flat, that is, by foregoin' a weddin' trip. But th' modern girl seems t' demand a long extravagant courtship before she's willin' t' give in an' drop out o' sight. Then th' young husband finds himself bankrupt with a yeller cane, a plug hat, a suit o' formal clothes an' a doll on his hands. With each spurt o' economy their love grows colder. He gits tired o' lookin' shiny an' her muff goes out o' date. A separation soon follers—th' wife returns t' her ole home on Chestnut street an' th' husband joins his regiment on th' rialto.

"Back in th' good ole days o' th' fushia nosegay, ice cream parlors, cinnamon drops, spruce gum, autograph albums an' natural complexions, a feller had a chance t' win a heart without jh' use o' dancin' pumps, or without neglectin' his business an' denyin' himself many o' th' real necessities o' life. Love makin' wuz almost self-sustainin' in 1880. Girls looked ahead o' ther noses, an' th' feller who gave promises o' being able t' support a wife eventually wus treated like one o' th' boys. Girls didn't make love o'er th' chop suey bowl or in a secluded alcove o' th' stuffy ballroom. An' they didn't expect t' git on th' outside of a few cocktails an' a filet mignon after ever' performance o' Th' Two Orphans or East Lynne. Th' parlor o' th' narrow livery rig wuz th' clearin' house fer affairs o' th' heart.

"What's th' sense o' exhaustin' all th' pleasures o' life durin' th' first few months o' courtship an' finally marry in' t' git rid o' each other? Why not save a few pleasures besides Niagara Falls t' look forward t' after you've settled th' installment house? Marriage at best is quite a comedown fer most any girl, specially if her engagement period wuz one long an' riotous dream. An' when th' tale tellin' furrows o' care an' disappointment begin t' appear in her face, an' she appeals t' a young husband fer a new pair o' shoes it hain't goin' t' git him nothin' t' say. 'Wurn' t allus good t' you in ole days, well?'

"It's fer better t' have loved an' kept still about it than it is t' stall along on nothin'!"

"Young Dudes Wearin' Near-Chinchilly an' Feller Shoes, an' th Bare Throated Close Reefed Springers With Ther Hair Matted O'er Ther Ears."

THE LITTLE TOWN

By KIN HUBBARD.

Stow Nugent is at home t' put his feet under his mother's table. He has been t' th' city fer three years an' says that th' trouble with a little town is that ever'buddy knows ever'buddy else's business. That's th' reason Stew want away three years ago, an' it's one o' th' best things about a little town. You know who your next door neighbor is in a little town an' you know who lives over th' hardware store. An' you know who's able t' have a tourin' car an' you know who's able t' own one.

In a city where you don't need no other credentials but a good front, an' where you've got th' choice o' lotsa o' groceries, it's different. Some folks flourish in a city that couldn't buy a square meal in a week in time in their home town. Some fellers apologize fer livin' in a little town. When you ask 'em where THEY from they color up an' stammer an' stutter an' say, "I—er—why—I—I'm from Rossville—that is my folks live ther. Well, I've been livin' ther too, but I'm thinkin' o' goin' t' Chicago. There are opportunities in a little town fer a young man." An' when you size him up you can't help picturin' what a flurry he'll cause when he gits ther. O' courses lots o' folks that go t' th' city succeed, but they've got th' ole home metal in 'em. But whether they succeed or fail, th' memory o' ole scenes an' faces grows greener an greener as th' years roll by an' many a time ther hearts swell with a longin' t' be back.

In th' great city parks th' benches are filled with poor unfortunates from the little towns who have tried hard an' failed. Pride alone keeps 'em from returnin' t' th' ole home town an' they become aimless wanderers on th' face o' th' earth an' are lost an' forgotten in th' mist o' time.

A four-flusher just seems to cut out fer th' artificiality o' th' city, an' that's where he ought to live. But if you want t' live a honest, quiet, peaceful life an' enjoy th' love an' confidence o' your friends an'-neighbors, there's no place like th' little town where th' men are separated from th' goats, where one-half th' people know how th' other half lives, where respectability is a real asset, where a fe'ler can watch charm work's how, when using durable, dependable,

Southern Yellow Pine

"The Wood of Service"

you can build the consumment cottage at a total cost of from $2,500 to $3,500.

This is another of our Quality Bargain Homes—bargains because the European war has curtailed the exportation of Southern Yellow Pine and given us unchallenging line stocks.

NOW is the time to build!

Bring the wife with you—she'll tell you this is just the home she has been hoping and working for. Get the benefit of our free service.

Table Rock Lumber Company

Table Rock, Nebraska

And She Usually Does.

The same girl may appear divine to a young man, bovine to the disinterested observer, and feline to another woman. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Riches in Honduras.

Honduras is a rich country, and its resources remain in almost a virgin condition. It possesses a climate that varies with its topography, the temperature on the coasts being hot, in the lowlands of the interior is warm, and in the mountains it is temperate and in some places cold. Its mountains abound in minerals, and its tablelands and valleys are especially adapted for raising cattle and for agriculture.

Adage Traced to Bible.

"A little bird told me," is an almost universal adage based on the idea that this ubiquitous wanderer from the vantage of the upper air spies out all strange and secret things and flies to those who can understand. Thus in Ecclesiastes 10:20: "Curse not the king, no; not in any thought; and curse not the rich in thy bedchamber; for the bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter."

Subscribe For The ARGUS

My name is Mr. Phil. Up Quick

I Am Two Pens In One

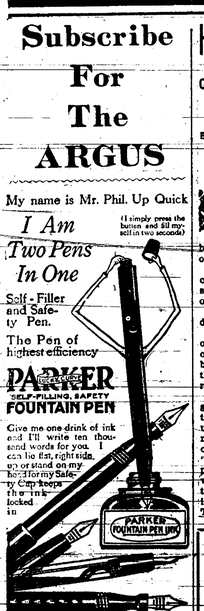
(I simply press the button and fill myself in two seconds)

Self-Filler and Safety Pen.

The Pen of highest efficiency

PARKER SELF-FILLING, SAFETY FOUNTAIN PEN

Give me one drink of ink and I'll write ten thousand words for you. I can lie flat, right side up or stand on my head. Be for my Safety Cap keeps the ink locked in



Come into our store and get acquainted with Mr. Phil. Up Quick. He's worth knowing

How about a good pen for Christmas.

R. C. Cotton

The fountain pen dealer

HUNTING MISTLETOE

Christmas Greens Harvested With Aid of Guns.

But It Is Better to Climb for It as Seekers Have Learned—Open Season Begins Early in December.

THE hunter took deliberate aim and fired into the higher branches of a swamp elm. Only a bunch of foliage cut from its supporting bough by the charge of bird shot, fell a yard or so away.

"Missed him?" was the half queried comment of a "tenderfoot" who had strained his eyes in vain to see the object of the shot.

"Missed nothing," came the rejoinder.

"Shootin' greens," he added by way of explanation. He picked up the clump of leaves flecked with waxen berries and threw into a gunny sack three or four pounds of mistletoe, the reward of his marksmanship.

The open season for mistletoe begins early in December, according to the Kansas City Star, and continues until only a day or so before Christmas, or, in the lean years, until the crop is exhausted. The old method of "shooting" mistletoe has been in large part displaced, however, by agile boys who earn mere's wages by climbing for the crop and carrying it to the ground in sacks slung from their shoulders. That preserves the foliage beauty by leaving the berries intact. When the boughs are "harvested" by the shotgun method the charge tears many of the globules from their tiny stems and the fall to earth but adds to the havoc.

Mistletoe jobbers are growing more discriminating and pay top prices for well-preserved greens only, the market varying day by day according to the quantity offered.

The true mistletoe is a European evergreen, but its American cousin resembles it so closely as to baffle all but botanists. The leaves are of the same yellowish green and the blossoms, alike in color, give way in turn to the wax-like berries. Both are parasites, growing on the boughs of deciduous trees.

Apple trees, poplars, maples and elms seem to best support the vegetable barnacle. But it sometimes is found growing in the oaks and other forest varieties. Along the Pacific coast it frequently is taken from oak trees, although the yield in that region is not prolific.

The mistletoe played a conspicuous part in mythology. It is symbolical of the spear with which Hotherus took the life of Balder, the white sungod of summer, who shall be resurrected by Hagnarok, twilight of the gods and doomsday of the world, so runs the old Norse legend.

Among the Druids and the Celts the mistletoe found growing upon an oak was believed to possess powers of healing for many ills as well as being potent for the working of magic charms. Small bits of berries were brewed into love philters for prejudicing the passions.

To the extent in which the mistletoe was held is directly traceable a certain old English custom which survives today. At the Christmas tide every ancient smoke pole bears the shadow levies tribute of a kiss and each half-resisting maid who pays may know their hearts only bow to rites centuries old and born when Yule logs flickered through candle-lighted halls on wintry nights; when fairies ruled; when imagery held sway; when mountain gods gave curse or blessing and tribute to the mistletoe was a sacrament.

DANCE!

Grand Masquerade Ball at

BURCHARD, NEBR.

on

NEW YEARS EVE

December, 31, 1915

Costumes can be obtained from committee

Burchard Boosters

A HOME to be PROUD OF!

EVERY woman in the county will approve the arrangement of this up-to-date cottage with its six cozy rooms, bath, pantry, store room, sequested basement and big closet space. And with every convenience there is beauty—it's a home to be proud of.

Come in and let us show you the architect's detailed working plans and estimates, and learn how, when using durable, dependable,

Southern Yellow Pine

"The Wood of Service"

you can build this consumment cottage at a total cost of from $2,500 to $3,500.

This is another of our Quality Bargain Homes—bargains because the European war has curtailed the exportation of Southern Yellow Pine and given us unchallenging line stocks.

NOW is the time to build!

Bring the wife with you—she'll tell you this is just the home she has been hoping and working for. Get the benefit of our free service.

Table Rock Lumber Company

Table Rock, Nebraska

Special Offer Good Till Jan. 8th., 1916.

A $3.50 Value for $2.80

Regular Price of Daily St. Joe Gazette (without Sunday) $2.50

Regular Price of the Table Rock Argus $1.00

A $4.00 Value for $3.25

Regular Price of Daily and Sunday St. Joe Gazette $3.00

Regular Price of the Table Rock Argus $1.00

Come And Take Advantage Of This Offer

Old Santa's Christmas List

By De LYSLE FERREE CASS

The reindeer are harnessed and ready
For their Christmas eve drive through the sky;
They whinny and stamp; sleigh bells jingle.
And old Santa Claus' sledge is piled high
With an abundance of toys, books and goodies
For all good little boys and girls;
Santa'll fill up the stockings while the clock is tick-tocking,
And the snow flakes drift down in whirls.

He'll slide down the chimney as usual—
Pat, jolly, red-faced, full of glee—
He's been keeping tab on each one of you;
In the picture he's looking to see
Which kiddies have minded their parents,
Which youngsters have done as they ought;
If you have been good and done as you should,
Old Santa'll bring you a lot.

See! He's looking his list of names over,
Yes, and scratching the naughty ones out;
If Freddie had minded his mamma
Today he'd never need doubt
That Santa would fill up his stocking;
And if Maisie hadn't been bad,

That yellow-haired dollie that's going to Molly
Is one present she might have had.

For Molly behaved herself nicely,
She doesn't grumble, tell fibs or be mean;
So her papa has written to Santa
Telling what a good girl she's been,
Then there's Tommy's name on the paper—
A real boy, but never sauces nor swears.
Nor is cruel to kitties. It's a thousand pities
That Freddie's mother had as few cares.

Now there's the names of Mildred and Margaret, Julia and Kate—
When they go out to play and hear mother say,
"Home early," they never are late.
Next comes Bobbie, that jolly young rascal,
And Hanry—the boys call him "Hen"—
There's a good deed for Bob, and for Henry a job
Trying war with his tin soldier men.

Dick will wake up to find a new tool set;
Phil will get those shining new skates;
Joe's football outfit sure will please him.
He can now go and play with his mates;
Bert likes story books and he'll get some;
A hobby horse Harry will please;
Yes, each little tike will get what he likes—
Their good traits old Santa Claus sees.

As he eons the long list o'er and o'er,
Local news will be quite a chunk of the joy,
That when Christmas bells ring, each holiday thing
Will bring to each good girl and boy.
Remember, you little folks, always,
That obedience, kindness, good cheer
Are the things mamma wants and are
Sure to mention
To Santa in your favor. Oh, hear
How the sleighbells are jingling and tinkling,
How the reindeer are prancing to go
Skimming along o'er the housetops,
Unmindful of cold, ice or snow.
Santa Claus is cramming or stowing;
Is your name on his visiting list.
Now in bed abide; down the chimney he'll slide.

THE State Bank of Table Rock

CHARTER NO. 409

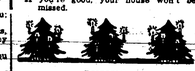
Old and New customers are welcome to our banking facilities; and we promise prompt, accurate and painstaking service.

Deposits in this bank are protected by the Depositors 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.



If you're good, your house won't be missed.

Prepared.

"I'm going to have a fine time at Christmas," said one young miss to another. "Mr. Huggins is coming to our party, and he is color-blind, you know."

"Does his color-blindness add to your enjoyment?" asked her friend.

"Rather!" was the reply. "He thinks all the holly-berries are mistletoe!"

Mad One Already.

"I don't know what to give Lizzie for a Christmas present," one chorus girl is reported to have said to her mate, while discussing the gift to be made to a friend.

"Give her a book," suggested the other.

And the first one replied, meditatively: "No, that won't do; she's got a book."

Crowned on Christmas.

William the Conqueror was crowned on a Christmas day.

Character and Will.

Our character is our will, for what we will we are.—Archbishop Manning.

The Nectar of Autumn.

Very few cider barrels ever contain enough not to disappoint the owner. —Baltimore Sun.

Height of Meanness.

There is a lot of comfort in not having an umbrella when somebody wants to borrow one.—Los Angeles Express.

Optimistic Thought.

It was Rudolph of Hapsburg who said: "It is better to govern a country well than to enlarge its boundaries."

True Belief.

To hope and not to be impatient is really to believe.—Meredith.

Rests With Oneself.

Everyone has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases.—Jeremy Collier.

Auctioneer-

Of Live Stock and Farm Sales.

I will get you the high dollar for your stock

Eight years experience. Give me a trial.

Phone 104

James White,

Table Rock, Nebraska.

Notice Of Hearing On Petition For Administration.

In The County Court Of Pawnee County Neb

In the Matter Of The Estate Of Rachel A. Finney, Deceased. The heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent and all other persons interested in the said estate, take notice, that on reading and filing the petition of Rhoda J. Clark praying that the administration of the estate of Rachel A. Finney, deceased, be granted to Charles W. Clark it is ordered that hearing on said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 26th day of December, 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 any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of November A. D. 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge. 3t

Notice To Creditors In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr

In the Matter Of The Estate Of John M. Bush, Deceased. The creditors of said decedent and all other persons interested, take notice, that on reading and filing the petition of Rhoda J. Clark praying for the issuance 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 fourth Thursday in February and May 1916 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 the seal of said court this 8th day of November 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge. 4w

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Prescription Pile Ointment, Internal Pile Tablets and all diseases of the Rectum and Colon. What a positive statement!

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Relief or cure will not be delayed by the patient who knows it. Write to this old reliable Specialist today. Thousands of grateful patients testify to health and cure obtained by my treatment. Dr. W. E. BENNETT, Specialist, 1707 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

P. V. VALENTINE, Cashier, Kansas City, Kansas
J. CALVIN BROWN, Vice-President, Kansas City, Kansas
J. H. HOGG, Cashier, Kansas City, Kansas

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK on Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases and testimonials. Tells how I cure to stay cured. Thousands of cases in your locality. Many cases afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, had one or more doctors and tried many remedies without benefit, but not you are welcome to both. Write today—it will pay you.

DR. W. E. BENNETT, M. D., 1707 WALNUT ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

GET YOUR STATIONARY NOW

We have a full stock of paper and stationary.

Below is a partial list of the articles we can supply:

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Memo. Heads
Envelopes

Calling Cards
Business Cards
Sale Bills
Hand Bills

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS Table Rock, Nebraska

THOUGHTS OF CHRISTMAS.

They were married at the beginning of December, and the 25th was approaching.

"O honey, little wife," he said one evening, "we mustn't have any secrets from each other, must we, sweet one?"

"No darling," she whispered.

"So," he continued, "I want you to tell me how much you intend spending on a Christmas present for me, so that I can calculate how much money I shall have left to buy one for you."

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, in Condensed Form.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

Secretary Garrison declares in his annual report to the president that if the administration plan for a continental army fails, the United States will face some form of compulsory military service.

The United States has sent to Austria-Hungary a note asking for a disavowal of the submarine attack upon the Italian liner Ancona, assurances that such an act will not be repeated, some degree of punishment for the commander of the submarine and reparation for the American lives lost.

Radical changes in the income tax to reach thousands not now subject to the provisions and to improve the machinery for collecting have been suggested to congress in the annual report of Secretary McAdoo as means by which the greater part of the additional revenue needed to pay for the administration national defense plans can be provided.

John Bassett Moore, former counselor of the state department, in an address before a session of the international trade conference at New York, expressed the opinion that the United States at the conclusion of the European war would find it unnecessary to revise or supplement all existing commercial treaties with the countries now at war.

President Wilson, in his annual address to congress dealing mainly with national defense, proclaimed an advanced pan-Americanism growing from the guardianship of the Monroe doctrine to "the full and honorable association" of all the Americas. Although in the longest address he has yet delivered to congress the president touched upon a variety of subjects, the predominating note was the necessity of a policy of military preparedness to meet the readjustments of the next generation as they will affect the American continent.

European War News

The second general war council of the entente allies was held at the general headquarters in Paris Tuesday.

Great Britain has announced its willingness to accept cooperation from Germany of sufficient dyestuffs to supply the immediate needs of American industries.

Diplomatic relations with Austria are in grave danger of being broken off over the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona with the loss of American lives. All officials here continue to preserve silence over the negotiations with Austria, but through the press of the country it is known the situation is seen a crisis just as grave as that which attended the submarine negotiations with Germany.

The situation in the Balkans is developing rapidly. The German and Bulgarian division have reached Kenali, on the Struma river, ten miles south of Monastir, thus threatening to outflank the Anglo-French forces, while Bulgarians, who are also supposed to be supported by Germans, have attacked the allies' extreme right wing near Strumitsa. Under this pressure the French have withdrawn from the Vardar valley and have taken up a position at Demirkapu, a deep gorge about twenty miles from the Greek frontier.

Domestic

The "bull moose" organization will have a full ticket in Nebraska next year, according to the prediction of Frank P. Corrigan of Lincoln, who attended the recent progressive conference in New York and saw Colonel Roosevelt. The bull moose candidates will be expected to draw most of their strength from the labor element.

President Wilson told members of the democratic national committee at a luncheon in the state dining room of the White house that the republicans had no issue in the next campaign except the tariff, and that democracy was certain to win.

Frank Bopp, consul general of Germany in San Francisco, has arraigned the American public in a statement for what he termed their unfair treatment of his countrymen, and predicted a wholesale exodus of German-Americans at the close of the war.

Dean H. Martyn Hart, rector of St. John's cathedral in Denver, and other leading episcopal clergymen of the city have established a coffee house in the lower part of the business district to be used as a place of companionship for men after the Colorado prohibition law goes into effect January 1.

Three hundred and ten citizens of Albion and Boone county have just sent to Congressman Stephens and Senator Hitchcock a petition asking them to do their part in checking the "prepare for war" craze.

Foreign

Three outbreaks by small bands of Chinese rebels at Shanghai have been put down by the authorities, who now apparently have the situation well in hand.

The British minister of munitions, David Lloyd George, announces that there are now 9,024 government controlled munitions establishments in that country.

A dispatch to the London Daily Express from Geneva says three Bulgarian students have been executed at Sofia for connection with a plot against the life of King Ferdinand.

Passengers arriving at Laredo, Tex., from points as far south as Mexico City said that, although industrial and commercial conditions have commenced to improve, many foreign-owned plants were being operated solely to retain their concessions, rather than to obtain a profit.

The steamer Frederick VIII left New York for Copenhagen, Wednesday carrying nearly a thousand passengers, among them twenty-two persons who intend to join the Ford peace party abroad. The unusually large passenger list is due to the fact that many Scandinavians and some Hollanders are going home for Christmas.

General

Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist and writer of books on nature, has announced his resignation as chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America.

Honolulu will make an effort to get the national republican convention, and to that end the island residents have pledged $100,000 and in addition are prepared to charter two special steamers to carry the delegates.

Resolutions calling on congress to enact a law compelling all men between the ages of 18 and 25 years to undergo military training, were passed at the closing session of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Philippines at Chicago.

The democratic national convention of 1916 will be held at St. Louis beginning Wednesday, June 14, at noon. The democratic national committee named the convention city and adopted resolutions calling for the renomination and re-election of Woodrow Wilson as "the trusted leader of national democracy."

Woman suffragists have brought their demand for a constitutional amendment to congress again and renewed their request for support to President Wilson. While the president declined to take up their cause in his annual address, as they asked, he promised to confer with congress leaders in the near future.

Governor Ferguson of Texas gave President Wilson an optimistic view of conditions along the Mexican border and in Mexico itself. The governor and the president that the recognition of General Carranza had gone far toward the resumption of order and he predicted the speedy elimination of General Villa in revolutionary affairs.

Guy Leman, who was taken to Omaha as a suspect in connection with the murder of C. D. Campbell, the Lincoln contractor shot on the night of November 19, has been returned to Lincoln by Detective James Kennedy. After a thorough examination of Leman and the witnesses, the police found that there was no evidence that would warrant them holding the man any longer.

The town of Hopewell, Va., with a population of 25,000 people, grown up since the United States entered the explosive plant of the Dupont Powder company, was almost wiped off the map by a fire which started in a restaurant and did property damage estimated at considerably more than a million dollars. The Dupont works outside of the settlement escaped damage, although for a time seriously threatened.

Fire that broke out Sunday morning destroyed the Dodge county court house at Fremont, Nebr. The loss is estimated at $50,000. The fire alarm was turned in from the police station an hour after the several girls at the telephone office notified that there was trouble on the court house lines. A heroic fight against odds was conducted by the Fremont department, which used every piece of apparatus in a vain attempt to save the building.

William F. Noble, University of Nebraska student who was selected to join the Henry Ford peace mission to Europe, and who later was notified that all the ship accommodations were full, sailed with the party after all arrangements having been made for his accommodation.

It is understood that Japan, in view of the disturbed conditions in Shanghai, will adopt measures for the protection of Japanese residents and interests there. Several Japanese warships are already on the spot.

Winter wheat was in good condition as a result of weather conditions during November, which the weather bureau in its monthly review says rarely have been so favorable for all agricultural interests for an entire month.

Representative Shallenberger has been informed by the reclamation service that the funds which could be used for a further survey of the proposed irrigation project in Gosper, Phelps and Harlan counties, are about exhausted.

HAS COST HEAVILY

WAR STRIKES HARD AT POSTAL SERVICE.

REAL WAVE OF PROSPERITY

Insurance Men Say Good Times Have Arrived—To Elect Candidates by Direct Vote of the People.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Postmaster General Burleson's annual report says the European war has cost the American postal service $21,000,000, but that economies of administration have reduced the audited deficit to a little more than $11,000,000 for the fiscal year which ended last June. Considerations of service, the report says, were placed above all others and notwithstanding adverse revenue conditions, expansion and improvement of postal facilities continued. Had it not been for economical reorganization begun before the war started and continued since, the postmaster general says the audited deficit would have been at least $24,000,000. Of the total deficit, however, his analysis of the department's finances declares that all but a little more than $300,000 was the result of increases of postal salaries and additional railway mail pay required by law.

To Elect by Direct Vote.

New York.—For the first time in the history of the United States, the presidential candidate of a leading political party will be nominated by delegates elected by direct vote of the people, it was announced here at one of the national convention at St. Louis, June 14, Chairman William F. McCombs has instructed democratic state organizations to arrange primaries for election of delegates in the states where presidential primaries are not provided by law. This step was taken in accordance with a plank inserted in the democratic platform in 1912. At the same primaries democratic national committeemen from each state will be elected.

REAL WAVE OF PROSPERITY.

Insurance Officials State that Good Times Have Arrived.

New York.—Real prosperity is sweeping the entire country in the opinion of the presidents of six of the largest insurance companies in the United States.

Prosperity in the east, in their opinion, is due to orders from European nations for war supplies, but, in other sections of the country, the condition, they said, is the natural reaction from the depression that followed the outbreak of the war. They were unanimous in declaring that "prosperity is here."

The insurance men came here to attend the annual meeting of the association of life insurance presidents.

Berlin People Are for Peace.

London—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen says that it is reported that a peace demonstration of large proportions occurred outside the reichstag in Berlin. "Several thousand persons," says the dispatch, "endeavored to force their way into the reichstag. The crowds blocked the streets and stopped the street cars and busses, and the police were three hours in restoring order. All the time the crowds kept up cries of 'peace' and even went so far as to use insulting language toward the royal house."

Rates May Be Increased.

Washington.—Interstate passenger rates in the Mississippi valley may be increased as a result of a decision of the interstate commerce commission. The commission declared that a majority of the increases proposed by the railroads a year ago and which have since been suspended were not justified and announced these. The railroads may put these into effect at any time after December 29, by filing five days' notice to the commission and the public.

Lincoln.—Dr. G. W. A. Luckey, dean of the graduate school of education at the University of Nebraska, is the new president of the state teachers' association. The next meeting of the association will be held in Omaha early in November.

London.—Premier Asquith, in the house of commons said: "If proposals of a serious character for a general peace are put forward by the enemy governments either directly or through a neutral power they will be discussed by the allied governments."

London.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rome says: "According to indirect news from Constantinople, Germany has abandoned her ideas of an expedition against Egypt in favor of a great Turco-German-expedition against India."

Lincoln, Neb.—Coach Jumbo Stiehm of the all-victorious 1915 Nebraska football team, and for the past five years all-star coach at the state university, has been offered a similar position at an eastern school at a salary of $4,250 a year, and he immediately asked to be absolved from his gentlemen's agreement with the local athletic board. The announcement created a furor in athletic circles and steps to prevent the youngest coach in Nebraska were taken at once. The offer is at an advance of $750 a year over the salary Stiehm now receives.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

State Bacteriologist Wild states that there is considerable typhoid throughout the state at the present time and that in consequence he is overrun with requests for examination of water. He now has a sufficient number of these on hand to keep him busy until January 15, and more are coming in all of the time.

Jim Strong, a negro who has served nine years' actual time in the Nebraska penitentiary, has been liberated by Governor Morehead on recommendation of the prison board. He was sent to the penitentiary for life. The board recommended liberation by commutation of sentence, but the governor set the prisoner free on what is termed a furlough.

Hemorrhagic septicemia is believed by the state veterinarian's department to have caused the death of thirty head of cattle out of 302 owned by C. W. Schulz of Brule, a town west of Ogallala. John Kuillard of Roscoe, ten miles away from the Schulz herd, is said to have the same disease among his cattle. Dr. Collins at Stanton reports a similar disease there.

The temporary school fund at the present time contains $311,529. This is about $23,500 less than a year ago on the same date. The December school apportionment of one year ago was $330,420. Enough may be added to this fund before the apportionment is made this year so that it will equal last year's. The law provides that the apportionment shall be made prior to January 1.

The state irrigation board has granted an extension of time of one year to Grand Island Electric company to complete the water power plant at Boelus. When completed this plant will furnish electricity for a large number of towns near there. The time limit under the first contract was January 1, 1916. The company feared that the job could not be done by that time, and now time has been allowed until January 1, 1917.

Reports filed by the labor commissioner's office for the year 1914 by manufacturers of artificial stone, show that the total capital invested is $212,029.83. The total value of stock used for the year was $170,447.79. Total value of production, $340,899.65. It is estimated that 97 per cent of the total production was sold in Nebraska. The total for the year paid in wages was $110,437.79 to a total of 253 employes of $2.70 per day.

Premium coupons in food packages do not violate the net weight or misbranding provisions of the Nebraska pure food law according to the conclusion reached by the state supreme court after a rehearing of the case. The high bench reverses its former finding in the habeas corpus writ of Joseph DeKlots against Sheriff Myers of Lancaster county, and now affirms the judgment of this district court, which it had previously overturned.

The state has bought $15,000 of Sutton electric light bonds. Treasurer Hall has received $5,000 from Sherman county in payment of county bonds which the state held as an investment. Gage county will pay the state $3,000 December 15 for bonds sold to the state. As Gage county bonds draw only 3½ per cent interest the state will be glad to have them paid so the money can be invested in bonds bearing a higher rate.

State Food Commissioner C. E. Harman estimates the dairy products of Nebraska for this year to be worth $40,000,000 gross. He estimates the value of creamery butter at $15,000,000, butter made on the farm consumed at home, at $10,000,000, and cream, milk, ice cream and cheese, $15,000,000. He estimates the value of butter consumed in Nebraska at $8,000,000 a year, based on the consumption of one pound for each person at 25 cents a pound.

A. V. Teed, of the state superintendent's office on a tour of inspection, made an almost perfect rural school in district No. 4, six miles south of Red Cloud. Under his system of scoring, he gave it a total of 103 points out of a possible 125, the highest score he has given this far. The building is a model one and contains four rooms and the equipment includes appliances for manual training and domestic science. Two teachers are employed.

Recent experimental work at the state farm discloses that there is a pronounced superiority in a ration of corn and alfalfa for fattening steers. Cold pressed cottonseed cake used with alfalfa hay, silage and corn increased the cost of feeding and decreased the profits, according to the experiments.

Secretary W. R. Mellor of the Nebraska state board of agriculture was re-elected at Chicago last week as president of the American association of fairs and expositions.

The monthly statement of State Treasurer Hall for November shows that he has invested $1,500 of the Bessey memorial fund in bonds yielding 5 per cent interest. This item appears for the first time in the list of educational trust fund investments. The treasurer has, in addition, about $200 in cash belonging to the Bessey fund. The money is being raised by popular subscription among state university alumni and others. The income from it will be applied on scholarships in the botany department.

HARSH PUNISHMENT WAS INFLICTED

SIX MONTHS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR MALEFACTORS.

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

Corn Show at Norfolk, December 16 to 18.

Annual meeting of the county commissioners and supervisors' association at Columbus, December 17 and 18.

Nebraska Engineers' society at Lincoln, December 17 and 18.

State Bar association convention at Omaha, December 28 and 29.

Lancaster County Poultry association at University Place, December 28 to 31.

Corn-county chicken show at Beatrice, January 3 to 6.

Democratic "Dollar Banquet" at Lincoln, January 11.

Annual meeting of the State Historical society at Lincoln, January 11 to 13.

State Implement Dealers' association at Omaha, January 18 to 21.

Annual meeting of county assessors at Lincoln, January 19 and 20.

State Bottler's association at Lincoln, January 26 and 27.

State Poultry association meets at Falls City, third week of January.

Beatrice.—Regular attendance at Sunday school for six months is the punishment inflicted on six young men of this city by the Rev. C. F. Stevens of the First Christian church for joyriding in his automobile.

A short time ago the Rev. Mr. Stevens officiated at a wedding held at the home of one of the members of his church. He left his automobile in front of the house and after the ceremony the car was missing and was not found until the next day.

An investigation was made, and fearing arrest, the young men called on the minister, pleaded guilty and begged for mercy. Some of the boys were members of his church and after taking the matter under advisement, he imposed the foregoing punishment.

Big Business at Beatrice Postoffice.

Beatrice.—Owing to the increase in the business at the Beatrice postoffice the postoffice department at Washington has acted favorably upon a suggestion that the position of superintendent of mails be created and has authorized the appointment of G. H. Van Horne, an old employe of the office, to fill the position. The change occurs January 1, 1916.

Section Hand Multimillionaire.

Lincoln.—Sir J. Alfred Bourne, baronet, multimillionaire, once a railroad laborer in this city and for a portion of his life a wanderer, has come into his own. Telegrams to local men who interested themselves in his case when Australian lawyers were looking for this heir to millions, inform Lincolnites that he is enjoying his fortune to the utmost.

Mules for War Market.

Tecumseh.—A Tecumseh firm of horse and mule buyers last week bought four car loads of mules in Nebraska for the foreign war market. It took $55,000 to buy the animals. This section of Nebraska has been thoroughly combed for war stock during the past few months and several train loads have been shipped out.

Fremont.—The Rev. G. Jones, of Morse Bluff, while driving home from Lincoln, had a narrow escape when his automobile turned turtle. The minister was thrown twenty-five feet and fell clear of the wreck in a ditch beside the road.

Big Prices for Nebraska Lambs.

Omaha.—Prof. Howard J. Gramlich of the animal husbandry department of Nebraska agricultural school brought a consignment of 138 lambs fed and cared for at the state farm pastures by students for experimentation purposes. The lambs sold, with one exception, at $8.70 per head, making them topnotchers over the general shipments. A lack of sufficient wool on the extra lamb caused its money value to decrease and it sold at $7.50 only.

Attacked by Vicious Cow.

Auburn.—Mrs. Herman Yelkin, who lives southwest of the city, was attacked by an infuriated cow and sustained painful and serious injury. Mrs. Yelkin had gone to the barnyard to help milk and in the lot was a cow and her young calf. Mrs. Yelkin endeavored to separate the cow and calf, when the cow turned and attacked her. One of the animal's sharp-pointed horns was driven deep into Mrs. Yelkin's left thigh, inflicting a very serious wound.

MAKING THE BEST OF BEANS

Way That They Were Prepared a Generation Ago Will Be Found Hard to Improve Upon.

In the Woman's Home Companion the cookery editor devotes a page to good old-fashioned dishes. A dozen recipes are given for dishes that were popular a generation ago. The editor says that these dishes are not on the tables of the housekeepers of today chiefly because carefully written rules for their preparation are seldom found. Following is a recipe given for Boston baked beans:

"Pick over three cupfuls of pea beans, cover with cold water and soak for several hours. Drain, put in stewpan, cover with fresh water, heat gradually to the boiling point and let simmer until skins will burst, which is best determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them, when skins will burst if sufficiently cooked. Drain beans. Scrape a three-fourths-pound piece of fat salt pork, remove a one-fourth-inch slice, and put in bottom of bean pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork at one-half-inch distances. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving the rind exposed. Mix one tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Add one cupful of boiling water and pour mixture over beans; then add enough boiling water to cover beans. Bake in a slow oven, eight hours, uncovering the last hour of the cooking that the rind may become brown. Add more boiling water as needed."

RULES OF THE HOUSEHOLD

One Woman Writes Out What She Wants Done and Thereby Gets Results.

"The reason that we, as homemakers, are obliged to put up with unskilled and inefficient assistance is because we do not do our share in training the raw material," said Mrs. Good Housewife with some emphasis. "Suppose the great factories where immigrant labor is employed should be run on the system which prevails in so many homes? Suppose the employer should say, 'Oh, dear, I just hate to train a green hand! It takes so much time, and is such a bother!'

"What sort of a product would that factory turn out? How long would that employer be able to stand the competition of other factories where a different method was used? Personally I believe in concrete rules. If a new helper can read a list of definite directions, or in the case of inability to read, have them read to her, they are fixed in her mind much more effectually than the same suggestions repeated in varying language.

"I have known a woman who would resent being told things over and over, learning this little list by heart, and taking a real pride in living by its simple rules."

Shad Roe Salad.

Soak the roe in cold water five minutes, then cook gently for fifteen minutes with one quart of boiling water, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of minced onion, one-half of bay leaf, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar or one and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; let it simmer (not boil) 15 minutes; pour off the water, add cold water carefully so as not to break the roe; add a piece of ice, and when the roe is chilled and firm dry it in a napkin; divide it into long strips and then into slices; serve on lettuce; pour French dressing over the whole.

Salt Codfish Balls.

Mix thoroughly equal quantities of hot mashed potatoes seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, and of salt codfish which has been picked fine and soaked in cold water for several hours. Moisten with cream, add a well-beaten egg and form into balls. When cold roll in cornmeal or crumbs and fry in deep fat. Cut a circle in the top of each ball, remove the soft inside and fill the cavity with hot boiled beets chopped fine and stewed with butter and pepper. Serve at once with a garnish of crisp lettuce leaves.

Chicken Terrapin.

Boil chicken whole and remove all the meat. Then make this sauce: Melt one cupful butter, add two tablespoonfuls flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, pinch of red pepper, then add slowly one pint of milk. Add chicken in small pieces to the warm sauce. Heat again and garnish with two hard boiled eggs and parsley, cut very fine and sprinkle over the whole when ready to serve. This is delicious and surely would be splendid for Sunday night's supper.

Raised Doughnuts.

One pint of milk, one-half cupful shortening, scant, one cupful sugar, one-half cupful potato yeast, two eggs, sponge for baking a little stiffer than for griddle cakes. Mix at noon or before two o'clock and when light, which will be in about five hours, stir in flour until the spoon will stand upright. In the morning turn out on molding board and roll thin, cut in shape and let rise until the doughnuts are light enough to stay on top of the fat, which should be hot.

To Prepare Cake Pans.

To prevent layer or loaf cake sticking to the pan, grease the latter well with butter, sift in flour to cover every part, then shake out all the flour that does not adhere to the pan, and pour in your cake dough. This is quite as effective as to use buttered paper, and is far less work.

WEDDING OF PRESIDENT WILSON AND MRS. GALT WILL BE FAMILY AFFAIR

Only Immediate Relatives of the Couple to Be Present at the Ceremony—Honeymoon Trip to the South Is Planned—Galt Home Where Wedding Will Be Performed to Be Veritable Conservatory—Marriages of Other Presidents Recalled.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND BRIDE

By GEORGE CLINTON.

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Washington.—In a small, unpretentious house, 1308 Twentieth street, in this city, Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, widow, will be married Saturday, December 18, to Woodrow Wilson, widower and president of the United States.

Not since the marriage of President John Tyler to Miss Julia Gardiner has there been a wedding of a president marked by such extreme quiet and exclusiveness as is to be the case at this wedding which will join the Wilson and the Galt families. President Tyler went to New York to be married to Miss Gardiner and there at the Church of the Ascension in the presence of only a handful of persons took unto himself his second wife. At the coming wedding of another president of the United States there will be present no persons except those of the immediate families of the two contracting parties.

Only one cabinet officer, Mr. McAdoo, will witness the ceremony, and he not by right of his official position, but because he is the son-in-law of the president, having married Mr. Wilson's youngest daughter. When Grover Cleveland was married in the White House to Miss Folsom, the wedding party was a small one, but included the most prominent members of the president's cabinet and several other high officers of government. President Wilson and Mrs. Galt have decreed that their wedding shall be wholly a family affair.

Relatives Only to Be Present.

Mrs. Galt will be attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Bolling of this city. Even with the guests limited to the members of the families of the president and his bride-to-be the capacity of the parlors in the modest Galt home will be taxed, for both the principals have many close relatives.

To witness the ceremony and to give congratulations to the newly married pair these persons will come from other points of the city of Washington will have their stocks of flowers nearly depleted in order to make beautiful with blossoms the scene of this wedding of a president. The Galt residence virtually will become a conservatory itself on the night of the ceremony. There will be music furnished by a small orchestra assigned from the membership of the Marine band, but the actual wedding march is likely to be played upon a piano by Miss Bertha Bolling, one of Mrs. Galt's sisters.

Orchids Mrs. Galt's Favorite.

An altar, which virtually will be a bank of flowers, is to be erected at the west end of the parlors of the residence. The bride-to-be will meet the president at the foot of the stairway in a hall without the wedding room, and will walk with him from there to the altar front. Mrs. Galt will carry a bouquet of orchids, which Mr. Wilson found out long ago to be her favorite. She will be attired in a bridal gown. Her ring will be a plain gold circlet inscribed with the the initials of bride and groom.

Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt has been known for a good many years as one of the most perfectly gowned women in Washington. She is a handsome woman and always dresses in exquisite taste. Her gowns always have been chosen with rare care and almost perfect judgment. For some time Mrs. Galt has been busy in selecting her trousseau, being aided in this most important work by her mother, Mrs. Bolling, a woman of excellent discernment. Mrs. Galt's trousseau already has arrived in Washington. Its selection was a matter of months and some controversies arose as to what might be called its origin. There were stories to the effect that French supply houses resented supplying anything through German-American middle men, and it can be said that almost wholly Mrs. Galt's wedding outfit is of American origin.

Resume White House Functions.

Dark green and orchid are the predominating hues in the gowns of the bride-to-be, for, as has been said, orchids are Mrs. Galt's favorite flowers. There are traveling gowns, street gowns, and evening gowns, the latter of which will be seen throughout the coming winter when the White House is to be reopened for a series of old-time entertainments. The four great official receptions, which were omitted last winter, will be resumed, and there will be afternoon teas and many musicales.

President Wilson is the sixth president of the United States to marry a widow. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Fillmore and Benjamin Harrison married widows, in one or two cases the widow being the second wife of the president. John Tyler and Grover Roosevelt each married the second time, but their wives had not before been wedded.

It is not necessary to speak of George Washington's marriage. The world knows of his courtship, engagement and wedding. His love was "the widow Martin." Thomas Jefferson, at the home of a friend, John Wayles, met Martha Skelton, Wayles' widowed daughter. She was a beautiful woman and fell much under the fascination finally won her heart.

Beautiful Dolly Madison.

It is possible that Dolly Madison, the wife of President James Madison, is, in a way, better known to Americans than any other wife of a president except, of course, Martha Washington.

John Tyler was married twice, the second time while he was president. His first wife was Letitia Christian, who belonged to one of the old families of Virginia. Mrs. Tyler bore the president nine children. Just before her husband was elected vice president of the United States Mrs. Tyler had a stroke of paralysis, and a short time after he succeeded William Henry Harrison as president she died, the death occurring in the White House.

The second time after the death of Mrs. Tyler the president met Julia, the daughter of a Gardiner who lived on an island in Long Island sound. The president fell desperately in love with the young woman and soon they became engaged and were married quietly at the Church of the Ascension in New York city.

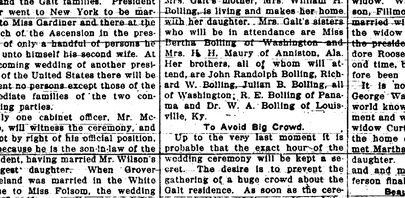
The Cleveland Marriage.

Grover Cleveland did not marry until fairly late in life. He married Frances Folsom, the daughter of his law partner, whom he had known when she was a little girl at an age when she had called him "Uncle Cleve." Mr. Cleveland and Miss Folsom were married in the Blue room at the White House.

For a long time it was thought that President Wilson would be married in the White House. For some reason or other people took it for granted that Mrs. Galt would prefer a ceremony in the executive mansion. From the point of view of womankind it seemingly is a compelling thing to be able to speak of a White House wedding as one of the participants. Mrs. Galt, however, held to the thought that a woman should be married in her own home rather than in that of her husband. She did not believe in breaking the American home precedent in such matters, a world's precedent in fact. Washington generally concedes that she showed good taste in her quick determination that her own home should be the scene of the wedding.

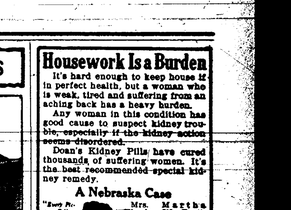
The Wedding of the Couple.

The wedding of the president of the United States to Mrs. Galt will be in detail and surroundings a most simple affair. It will be in keeping with traditional American simplicity in cases—does one dare say it?—where the bride and the groom have passed beyond the stage of youth.



Home of Mrs. Galt, Where the Ceremony Will Be Performed.

FLOATING TEETH OF HORSES AND MULES



Superior Animals for General Farm Work.

(By J. M. BELL.)

Some months ago the writer had occasion to purchase two "second hand" mules to do some farm work. These mules were bought at public auction, and were secured at prices that might be termed cheap.

They were shipped to the country and put to work at once, but unfortunately, although they performed their work faithfully, it was noticed that they fell off in flesh.

Upon careful examination of their teeth it was discovered that their grinders were worn and uneven, and that consequently they could not thoroughly masticate their grain or forage.

Therefore it was a case of either selling them at a loss or having their teeth treated.

My mules were shipped to a veterinary surgeon, and after a thorough examination of their mouths, he expressed the opinion that they could be helped.

It was discovered that one of the mules had a bolt ulcer in its mouth, caused by the loss of an upper grinder. The lower grinders having become elongated, had cut into the upper jaw, causing ulceration and much pain when the animal attempted to eat either grain or forage.

These long teeth were sawed off, but in the attempt the mule became restive and in spite of the efforts of two strong men, pulled back, and the tooth was extracted. Her other teeth were filed down and put in as good order as possible. The mule was then shipped back to the farm and in a few days began to improve in flesh. A healing lotion was used in her mouth for several days. The ulcer disappeared, and after she had had no trouble whatever in masticating either her grain, and performing her work so well that she was finally sold at a profit—a few weeks after being cured.

When she was bought at auction she was a living skeleton and the other one, while fat when brought in town, had evidently been fed on soft food, for he could neither masticate hay or grain in sufficient amount to keep him so. In fact, he practically refused to eat corn either on the cob or shelled and had to be fed on meal and grass.

When his teeth were treated he was able to masticate his food fairly well and did very good work, selling at public auction after a few months on the farm for some months, for what he cost.

These are thousands of horses and mules that, arriving at old age, are still capable of performing hard labor every working day in the year, if they can thoroughly masticate their food, and the writer would advise that when horses or mules of this class begin to fall off in flesh they be taken at once to some reliable veterinary surgeon for examination.

If they are past treatment they should be sold at auction for what they will bring for no animal can perform a day's work satisfactorily when its teeth are in condition to prevent the mastication of its foor properly.

When a mule or horse of uncertain age is to be bought by a farmer who is looking for cheap animals it would be advisable for him to take a veterinary along—if he (the farmer) cannot tell ages—and have the veterinary make a thorough examination before a purchase is made.

The writer has had about thirty years' experience in handling horses and mules, and can safely assert that age does not count so much in their ability to do good work as the condition of their teeth; but in order to do 4 days' work they must be able to masticate their food thoroughly.

Housework Is a Burden

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Nebraska Case

"Every Woman Should Know"

Mrs. Martha Woods, 705 Tenth St., Aurora, Neb., says: I was so weak and rundown from kidney trouble I couldn't do my housework. My back pained terribly and I had painful headaches. My limbs and feet were swollen and painful. I was laid up for fourteen weeks. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and completely cured me.

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

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Truth for the Traveler.

Man at Ticket Office (purchasing transportation)—Can I stop over in Richmond on this ticket?

Agent—Well, this ticket is only good for so many hours, and there is no other train until after it expires. Before that time you will be lucky if you overhear because you did not keep on.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

History spends half its time in repeating itself and the other half in getting itself revised.

Brain food was invented for men who like to feed their vanity.

Nebraska Directory

United Farmer's Rural Credit Association of Nebraska

INCORPORATED FOR $500,000.00

An organization which is co-operative in the truest sense and will make loans from 5 to 20 years at a low rate of interest on the partial payment plan. Let us instruct you how to get the benefits.

OFFICERS

R. V. McGraw, President; also president of the State Bank of Naponee, Neb.; State Bank, Riverton, Neb.; State Bank, Bloomington, Neb.; State Bank, Woodworth, Manawa, Ruden, Crofton, Neb.; Vice-President (State Senator, Secretary of Association and Stockman).

John Matthes, Nebraska City, Neb., Vice-President (State Senator, Secretary of Association and Stockman).

C. J. Warner, Waverly, Neb., Treasurer (Representative 26th, 27th and 28th Assistants, Farmer and Stockman).

Dr. E. B. Saunders, Secretary (Auditor, Kane County, Public Accountant, Geneva, Ill.).

Address R. T. DARNEY, Sales Mgr., Bankers Life Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

WANTED A thoroughly reliable man can secure an agency for the sale of bonds issued by the United Farmers' Rural Credit Association of Nebraska. Unusual opportunity for the man who can furnish unquestionable references.

United Farmers' Rural Credit Association, Bankers Life Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

FILMS DEVELOPED

We have one of the best equipped finishing departments in the city and do the best work. Our prices are reasonable, prompt attention will be given to every order, and the best results obtained. Send a trial order and be convinced. Mail orders solicited.

LINCOLN PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
Home Kodak Co.
1217 O ST., Dept. E. Lincoln, Nebraska

NEAL LIQUOR AND DRUG CURE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Address 1502 S. 19th St., Omaha, Neb.

or W. E. BEAVERS, Mgr.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL

We Buy FURS & HIDES ... We Will Tan ... TAN

OMAHA HIDE & FUR CO. 907 So. 15th St. Omaha, Neb.

The Keeley Treatment! For the Liquor and Drug Addictions

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Write for what it cost. Dept. 1, Home Office, Clayton, Mo.

HEAVY FEEDING OF SILAGE TO A BULL

Majority of Breeders Feed It in Limited Quantities Together With Alfalfa.

Heavy feeding of silage to a bull at service is not desirable and may render him impotent. Some breeders will not feed silage under any condition, but probably the majority will feed it in limited quantities together with all the alfalfa or clover hay the bull will consume. To supplement the roughage sufficient grain is fed to keep the bull in good service condition but not fat. Restricted and careful feeding and plenty of exercise are the fundamental requirements in keeping a bull in good service condition.

A good ration for the bull will consist of all the clover hay he will consume without waste and ten to fifteen pounds of good silage. If bull is at heavy service or it is necessary in order to keep him in good condition, feed sufficient of a grain mixture consisting of equal parts of dried brewer's grains and ground oats or bran. At $20 per ton the dried brewer's grains are the cheapest feed, but the oats or bran will add variety and lighten up the ration. If no silage is fed, it may be desirable to feed from a half pound to a pound of oil meal daily, possibly adding corn and cob meal to the regular grain ration.

Real Crop Rotation.

A mere succession of the various grain crops is not a rotation that has any real significance. Real crop rotation to be worthy of the name must include some legume.

SALT IS ESSENTIAL FOR DAIRY CATTLE

Important Item Often Overlooked in Cow's Ration—Put in Convenient Place.

(By E. V. ELLINGTON, Idaho Experiment Station.)

An important item that is often overlooked in the management of the dairy herd is the necessity of providing salt in the ration of the cow. All animals that consume large quantities of vegetable food require salt. Babcock of the Wisconsin experiment station found in his experimental work that the cattle when deprived of salt became emaciated and were of low vitality and finally suffered a complete breakdown. He recommended that they should be fed three-fourths of an ounce per day with an additional sixtenths of an ounce for each 20 pounds of milk produced.

While salt may be provided in the daily ration by mixing it with the grain, an equally satisfactory method, in practice is to keep it in a convenient place, where the animals may have ready access to it when they so desire. It may be used in the form of rock salt or placed in boxes in the feed lot. However, it should be borne in mind that salt is very essential to the economical handling and health of dairy cattle.

Give Sheep Water.

It is a queer fancy with some men that sheep can get enough drink by eating grass when the dew is on in the early morning. Stop and think how very, very little water a sheep could get that way. Give them a good spring or a trough to drink from.

WANTED Ambitious men to represent us in their home town. Good income for spare time. Write for particulars. Address Box 1, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Buy Christmas Presents
that are worth while at
The Norris Store
Our stock is complete and quality the best

A few suggestions for reminder

Ladies Silk Hose	Candy	Men's Silk Socks
House Slippers	Nuts	Neckties
Auto Scarfs	Figs	Gloves
Gloves	Dates	Suspenders
Mittens	Oranges	Garters
Handerchiefs		Purses

We invite comparison as to price and quality of our candy and nuts.

C. I. Norris

Table Rock, Nebraska,

Mrs C. I. Norris is on the sick list.

August Burrow is working in the bank.

Cobs fifty cents per load at the Farmers Union elevator.

Neil Skillet and T. J. Barkley were up from Humboldt one day this week

The telephone office will be closed from 11 oclock till 2 o'clock on Xmas Dec. 25th.

A. N. Aylor of Johnson was over looking after business matters on Friday.

E. C. Young of Tecumseh and C. E. Hebb, a Kansas Real estate man were Table Rock visitors last Friday

Wm Ellis left Monday last for Hollenburg Kas., where he is in the employ of a piano firm where he will be for some 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	3:18 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

School Notes
By Julia Blaha and Helen Raitora

Arthur Uhlir visited the first grade Friday.

Mr Trump spent last Saturday at Lincoln.

Miss Glenn's room has a new pencil sharpener.

Miss Bess Shorter visited at Humboldt on Monday.

Miss Esther Stover was absent from school last Monday.

Mrs Sheeley and children visited Miss Irwin one afternoon last week.

Miss Zink was called home last week on account of her uncle's death.

Toney Tlustos and Fay Harmon are absent this week on account of sickness.

The Normal Training class have just taken up their new study in drawing.

A. D. Mortz the Normal training inspector visited the school Tuesday afternoon.

Elsie Bryant and Charles Tlustos were absent from school the first of of the week.

Myrtle Martin from Nebraska City enrolled in Miss Irwin's room Monday morning.

The Physics laboratory are working four days out of the week now instead of two.

Miss Harlow and her brother went to Bern Kas Saturday evening and returned Sunday.

Miss Lulu Austin taught for Miss Zink Friday forenoon and Miss Ida Branek in the afternoon.

The dinner pupils appreciate the new cup-board which has been placed in the upper hall for their dinners.

The High School classes are preparing for a program to be given on Wednesday afternoon before Xmas.

Those absent from the 1st room this week: Milton Carter, Fay Harris, Hazel Talbot and Roy Sheperd.

School was dismissed Thursday afternoon at 2:25 in order that they might attend the funeral of Mr G. F Cotton.

Misses Minnie Wiar and Elsie Shawhan taught for Misses Zink and Irwin last Wednesday while the teachers went to Humboldt.

Mr and Mrs G. E. Bedea, Mr and Mrs C. H. Barnord and Mrs Bicknel motored to Crab Orchard Sunday and attend the revival meetings, conducted by Rev Wachtel. They report thirty six conversions Sunday morning and evening and that a great deal of interest is being manifested.

Rev Fred Wilson of Beatrice who will be remembered here as a former resident of Table Rock preached at the Christian Church last Sunday forenoon and evening.

Some weather we are having, cold and the walks so covered with sleet that you can hardly walk. We had our first snow Saturday night.

Mildred Law had the misfortune to fall and fracture her collar bone while playing at school, Tuesday,

Resolutions Tendered by Olivette Chapter No 83. O. E. S.

Whereas, it has pleased God and the angel of death to enter the family circle of our dear sister and worthy matron Rhoda Clark and removed from this earthly vale of tears her youngest sister Rachel Finney who was expecting to spend the winter here and who's death was a sudden blow to sister Clark.

Resolved, that we hereby endeavor to express our sympathy and commend our sister to the mercies of a loving Father who, in his all wise provience, doeth all things well May the Fidelity, Constancy, Loyalty, Hope and Fervency of our stars rays lighten this hour of sorrow.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records a copy sent to our Worthy Matron and a copy printed in the local paper.

Committee { Anna Kovanda, Lydia K. Andrew, Mattie Griffing.

Wood Hill

Don Merte's were visitors of Theodore Mertes Sunday.

About a half inch of snow fell in this vicinity Sunday morning.

Little Goldwin Miller is reported on the sick list at this writing.

A. C. Millington delivered corn to Elmer Woods one day last week.

The farmers union shipped a car of cattle to market Wednesday.

Gabe Buman and family were Humboldt callers Wednesday after noon.

Clarence Covault shelled and delivered corn to W. M. Miller Wednesday.

The teacher and pupils of the Clear Creek school are going to give a program and basket supper Wednesday evening Dec 22nd. Ladies are to please bring baskets, to all who do not bring baskets an admission of 10 cents will be charged.

Mrs Serena A. Penrod, who has been in failing health for many months died Sunday last at the home of her grandson Leslie Finn, at Rushville Nebr, aged about 80 years. Mrs Penrod came to this locality in 1855 about sixty years ago. Her first husband died many since. She was the mother of five children, and is survived by but one, Mrs Ann Wert, wife of Michael Wert, living in the Bunker Hill vicinity, and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Christian church Wednesday afternoon conducted by Rev. C. C. Atwood of Tecumseh and Interment was in the Table Rock cemetery.

Otto Kirschner who has been here for the past few weeks left Tuesday for his home at Olmstead Ills.

Wanted to buy about 5 miles of standing hedge posts. V. A. Tracy, Table Rock Nebr R F D No 1 3t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK
OF TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA.
CHARTER NUMBER 409

In the State of Nebraska at the close of business December 9, 1915

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES		
Loans and Discounts		$151,587 81	Capital stock paid in		$20,000 00
Overdrafts		361 01	Surplus fund		5,000 00
Bonds, securities, judgements, claims, etc			Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		315 89
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		6,210 00	Individual deposits subject to check	$71,818 54	
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid			Demand certificates of deposit	14,773 98	
Cash Items		89 42	Time certificates of deposit	53,209 68	
Due from national and state banks		13,888 75	Cashier's Checks Outstanding	00 00	
Checks & items of exchange	154 77		Due to national and state banks	5,013 90	144,816 10
Currency	3,604 00		Bills payable		5,000.00
Gold Coin	235 00		Depositors guaranty fund.		1,758 81
Silver, nickels and cents	760 04	18,642 56			
Total		176,890 80	Total		176,890 80

STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF PAWNEE } SS. I, John R. Pierson, 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.
JOHN R. PIERSON, President.

ATTEST: Eva A. Pierson, Fred E. Bodie, Directors.
[SEAL] Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of December 1915.
M. H. MARBLE, Notary Public.

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

The annual Christmas sermon will be preached next Sunday at 11. a m

The real power plant of the church is the prayer meeting, By increase ing the efficiency of the power plant we will increase the efficiency of the entire church.

Will you, therefore, get alone with God and pray until your own heart is filled with the glow of the Divine presence and power; then come to praper meeting to bless others with your blessing. Read Acts, chapters 1 and 2.

You will be cordially welcome at all services. Faithfully yours,
A. E. Chadwick, Pastor

One of the most pleasant social affairs of the season occurred on Tuesday evening when the Rebekah's most delightfully entertained for Misses Margaret Gettle and Fairy Linn. After the regular meeting of the lodge a most delicious two course supper was served after which the time was spent in social conversation games and other amusements. Miss Gettle expects to leave soon after the holidays for Florida, while Miss Linn will go to her home at Abilene Kansas. Needless to say, the best wishes of their many friends go with them.

Gerald Hassler of Pawnee City one of the bridge men employed north of town, stepped on a rusty nail, Thursday while at work, which penetrated to the bone and he had to be conveyed to his home.

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 6:45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30p m

The dominant thought for this season of the year is joy and gladness. All good works to that end, if there be any whose life is not filled with gladness there is surely a reason for it, but that reason is never found in the angelic expression: "Peace on earth good will to men." The church is the one and only institution among men that stands for "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding." Don't you think it worth while. Take time and go to the trouble these short, dreary days to be in church next Sabbath. Remember Dr Long, for many years pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in the state, will be with us after the holidays for two weeks only.

Real Estate Transfers
filed for record during week ending December 11th., 1915 reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstractor Pawnee City Nebraska.

William Dudley to G. B. Cobb, lots 1, 2 and 3 blk 2, Tate $ 1.00

Benjamin F. Lucky and wife to J. H. McAlister nw¼ of ne¼ and s½ of ne¼ of sec 22-1-12 1.00

Lillian E. Kohn and husb to Flossie Hassler, n½ of lots 11 and 12, blk 35 North Pawnee 725.00

John S Lowe and wife to Guy Edwards lot 10, 11 and 12 blk 3, Hazels add to Pawnee City 120.0

Secure A Farm In The North Platte Valley.

The North Platte Valley, frequently called the "Scottsbluff country," is making a more wonderful showing every year in its production of irrigated crops,—sugar beets, alfalfa, potatoes, wheat and oats; it is becoming one of the richest localities for breeding and fattening of live stock. Many Government irrigated holdings of 160 acres are being reduced to 80 acres, making it possible for land seekers to secure 80-acre tracts irrigated under the reliable system of the Government on terms that will never again be duplicated. All we can ask is that you visit the Valley and let our agents put you in touch with reliable firms. Ask about the crop tonnage, the increased population, and note the general prosperity; this will tell you what advance in land values you may expect there in the next five years. Or write me for the Burlington's new publication, "North Platte Valley." Let me help you go there and see for your self this locality which is the talk of the West.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

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

Vol. XXXIV No. 10 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY DECEMBER 24, 1915. — Whole No. 1747

Pawnee City Invites You!
To join with them in the
Greatest Campaign of the Kind
Ever undertaken in Pawnee County
Under the leadership of
Henry and Van Camp

Dr. John Quincy Adams Henry has gained international renown as Orator-Evangelist, Temperance Advocate and Lecturer.

Mr. Jessie Van Camp is a marvelous soloist and leader of song.

Hear The Big Chorus — At The Tabernacle
From January 2 to 30

Entertain The S. S. S. Club

The S. S. S. club held a Christmas party at the home of Supt and Mrs Trout. A Christmas program was given by the members of the club. It consisted of original poems, stories, dreams, musical readings, recitations, instrumental solos and duets etc. A most delicious treat was given to all being pop-corn balls and stockings filled with candy found on the Christmas tree. Each received gifts from the tree also. Below is a piece of poetry composed by one of their members.

Dear Santa: I will try to write a very little letter
If I don't spell the words all right
Why next time I'll do better.
I know your very busy
But then you'll sure agree
That you are always pleased to hear
From a little girl like me.
And then you see I also send
For the ones with whom I play
Their names and tell what they'd like
To get on Christmas day.
You see we're never naughty
Nor break each other's toys
But we're the cuttest little bunch
Of well bred girls and boys
We never quarrel or raise a fuss
But play with all our might
We never never throw brick bats at cats
And never have a fight,
But we just play and play and play
Without one bit of fear.
We see each other every day
For almost all the year.
Now one little girl's name's Elsie
And she's been very good
She wants a set of dishes
And a table made of wood.
Then there's another little girl
And Callie is her name
She wants a Shetland pony
With long and flowing mane
Then there's Leah with her hair of flaxen hue
Who wants diamond buckles
To wear upon her shoe
And Earl a boy is on our street
Who plays with all his vim
He wants you to raise the Titanic
And give the boat to him.
Another girl named Nellie
With ribbons on her hair
Wants a sealskin set and a silver mine
If you have them to spare.
Then there is Grace with curles of brown
She'd like a train of cars
And an airship too thats painted blue
To carry her to Mars.
Gertrude is a little girl
Whom I am sure would thank
You for a million dollar draft
And a First National bank
Cecil plays with us oftimes
And she is wondrous fair
She'd like a diamond lavaliere
And a stick up for her hair.
Linneuous is a charming boy
Now this is what he's planned
He'd like the Pacific put in a reservoir
And sell it to irrigate land
Minnie is a brown eyed lass
Who knows what she' about
She wants a deed to Alaska
And a net to carry trout
Now Santa I will write no more
But will expect each one to get
The presents which I've asked you for
Or our eyes with tears will be wet.

Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in his wisdom and goodness, has deemed it best to call from our midst the brother of our neighbor, Mrs Minnie Kovanda; in manifestation of our grief and fraternal sympathy be it

Resolved, That members of Crescent Camp 648, Royal Neighbors of America, extend to the sorrowing neighbor and other members of the afflicted family their sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved sister, a copy sent to the Argus for publication, and a copy kept in the camp.

Committee { Neighbor Flora Sheely, " " Lydia Andrew, " " Cora Schurr

Ladies Give Shower

Mrs Oscar Wiar entertained a number of girl friends on last Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Lotta Woods. The early part of the evening was spent in needle work. Later on a mock wedding ceremony was performed, in which Elsie Shorter was groom, Lotta Woods the bride, Martha Branek the best man, Lizzie Barret maid of honor and Leah Zink ring bearer. Miss Gertrude Glenn performed the ceremony in a very solemn manner.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess and at a late hour the guests departed leaving Lotta many beautiful and useful gifts.

Real Estate Transfers
filed for record during week ending December 11th., 1915 reported by Frank A. Barton, bonded abstractor Pawnee City Nebraska.

Frank J Wenzel sr to Juliana C. Hays se¼ of se¼ sec 25 and sw¼ sec 30-3-11 subject to certain charges $ 1.00

Bank of Steinauer to Valentine Biskup lot 1 blk 8 3rd add to Steinauer 200.00

George Fuhrer and wife to Frank S. Lofton, s 28 acres of w½ of nw¼ and all of w½ of sw¼ sec 1-1-11 12190.00

Ex-Editor H. A. Brainerd of the Hebron Champion has sold that paper and informs us that he has moved to Lincoln where he has accepted a position with the Western Newspaper Union. We wish him a whole lot of good luck but hope that Manager Foxworthy will see to it that his first year's efforts are confined to keeping the office towel well scraped and limbered up for use. Ex

Mrs M. A. Cotton left Monday afternoon for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs Nellie Martin at Las Vegas Nevada.

We Wish To Thank You
for the interest that you have shown in our store by reading this ad, and also to wish you all a very "Merry Xmas" and "Happy New Year."

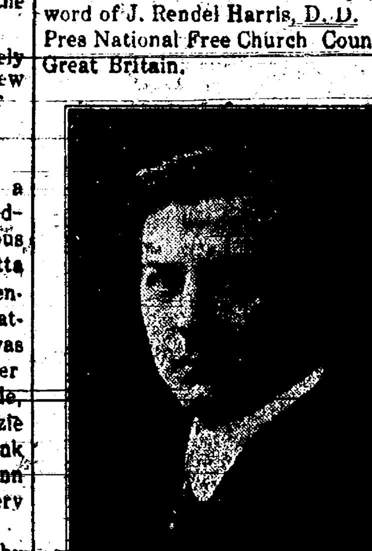
Belshaw Pharmacy
The Busy Drug Store

Evangelists In Pawnee City Union Campaign

Evangelists in the Pawnee City Union Campagin. Reports from New Jersey where the Henry and Van Camp evangelistic company are now engaged continue to increase the expectations of the church people of the county. On Dec 5 over 2700 heard the evangelists. The tabernacle now being erected in Pawnee City will have a seating capacity of 1400.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, D. D.

Dr Henry in an evangelist of world wide fame. With a record of twenty years in successful pastorates in Denver, Los Angeles and Chicago, having conducted the greatest campaign of the kind ever undertaken in England, Scotland, Australia and New Zealand, besides having wide renoun as one of the greatest Chautauqua lectures in the world, the tributes to his remarkable power are every where unstinted and unreserved: "The Lord made him in view of the needs of the day. He took a piece out of Veruvius, a cross section out of an earthquake, a side light out of a tornado, and mixed them up with the gift of prophecy and the grace of enthusiasm," is the word of J. Rendel Harris, D. D. ex-Pres National Free Church Council, Great Britain.



Mr. Jessie Van Camp

The singer who accompanies Dr Henry has marvellous ability as a soloist and as a choir leader. Mr VanCamps early training was received under Charles M Alexander. For four years he was with Charles Reign Scoville, whose recent campaign in Jefferson City has attracted nation wide attention. He has recently completed a four years course in New York City fitting himself more fully for his work.

The Big Chorus is a special feature of the services conducted by Dr Henry and Mr Van Camp.

Display Window Burns

Tuesday evening about six o'clock the display window in W. C. Fellers store caught fire from some tinsil that was hanging over an electric light bulb. As the window had just been decorated with cotton the blaze spread rapidly and had it not been for the timely assistance of a number of people who were there when the accident occurred and two or three fire extinguishers, the whole building would have soon been in flames. Before the blaze was put out considerable damage was done to the woodwork and glass windows. The small auto and fur coat which were in the window were scorched in a few places.

High School Entertainment

Last Friday night the pupils and faculty of the T. R. H. T. gave a six act vaudeville show for the benefit of the high school. The program was an enlire and complete success from start to finish. The first act contisted of tumbling acts by Prof Trump. His skill in this art was plainly manifestee by his splendid performance. The play "Hans Von Smash," proved a very delightful to the audience. Bert Barrett acting as "Hans" was the principal character. Among the other acts were the "human dolls," a dialogue by Glen Mettlen and Bess Shorter; a male quartett and a dumber of vocal and instrumental pieces of which were acted out exceedingly well. The attendance was very good and the managers were well satisfied with the outcome, although the proceeds could have been larger.

Resolutions Of Respect

Inasmuch as the angel of death has visited the home of one of our neighbors and taken Mrs Penrod, the mother of our Neigobor Sarah Wert

Be it resolved that we commend our neighbor to the kind mercies of a loving Father who in His infinate goodness ever doeth all things well and deth not willingly afflict one of His believing children. We extend to her our sincere spmpathy and remind her that it was for such hours as these that the underlying principles of our order was established.

We also order these resolutions to be spread on our records, published in the local paper and a copy to be sent to our recently bereaved neighbor

Committee { Mrs Flora Sheely, " Lydia Andrew, " Cora Schurr

Foot Crushed By Train

The Burlington passenger train that comes through here about 10:00 p. m. last night ran over John Parker, a colored dinning car porter at Pearson's Point, two miles east of the depot. The one foot was crushed, Parker laid out all night and was not found until the section men picked him up this morning on the way out to their work. He was brot to town and was taken to the Harris hospital where Dr C. T. Burchard assisted by Dr Harry Burchard, amputated the leg about six inches above the ankle. Parker claims that he was going through the train from the dinning car and fell through an open trap in the vestibule under the train. One foot was crushed at the ankle. He called for help but was too far from a farm house and there is danger that he may have been exposed so long that he may get pneumonia. Parker's home is in Kansas City, Kan. Falls City Journal

Resolutions Of Sympathy

Hall Table Rock Lodge No 33 I. O. O. F. Table Rock Nebr. At a regular meeting of Table Rock lodge No 33 I. O. O. F. held at their hall Saturday evening December 18 1915 the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Death has removed from our midst, our well beloved brother George F. Cotton, who has been a pillar in our lodge for many years, therefore be it resolved that in the death of Brother Cotton our lodge has suffered an irreparable loss, his family a devoted husband and father and a community an examplary and trustworthy citizen.

Resolved that the members of Table Rock lodge No 33 I. O. O. F extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy, in this the hour of their affliction and trust that the Hehvenly Father may give them strength in this the hour of their sorrow.

Resolved that the Charter of this lodge be draped in mourning for 30 days, that these resolutions be spread on the records of the lodge, that a copy of the same be presented to the family of the deceased and a copy be furnished to the Table Rock Argus. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Committee { M. H. Marble, C. H. Carmichael, J. A. Daily

Obituary

Sarena A. Early was born in Mo, Febr 17 1840 and died at the home of her grandson, Leslie Finn of Rushville Nebr Dec 13 1915 aged 75 years 9 months and 26 days. She lived with her parents in Mo, until she grew to young womanhood. May 19 1856 she was united in marriage to James Dobson, the same year coming to Table Rock, where she has since resided. To this union were born eight children; all of which have preceeded her to the betterland, excepting one daughter Mrs Ann Wert, who resides on a farm north of Table Rock. Her husband died Jan 9 1887. In Aug 1889 she was united in a second marriage to Jacob Penrod, who passed away a few years later. Sister Penrod obeyed the gospel in the pioneer days under the preaching of D. R. Dungan. There being no Christian church organization at that time, she lived faithful to her master until a Christian church was organized in Table Rock, where she put in her membership Oct 3 1897.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.
They rest from their labor and their works do follow them"

The Gift Watch

A refined and beautiful gift—a practical remembrance of exquisite taste that will be prized and preserved through life.

Such a gift shows thoughtfulness and prudence in selection. We carry watches of dependable grades at prices to meet the gift appropriation for the modest or elaborate present.

Teach your boy or girl to be punctual and systematic by presenting a dainty, ornamental and reliable time piece. To be without a watch is like reverting to the dark ages.

We will be glad to show you our stock and lay away any gift selected until wanted. Store open evenings until Xmas.

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optician

The THOUSANDTH WOMAN

By ERNEST W. HORNUNG

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS.

—7—

Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, homeward bound from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had ruined his father and himself, is dead, and finds that Hilton Toye, who shares the stateroom with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnair, a former neighbor and playmate. When the daily papers come aboard at Southampton Toye reads that Craven has been murdered and calls Cazalet's dream second sight. He thinks of doing a little amateur detective work on the case himself. In the train to town they discuss the murder, which was committed at Cazalet's old home. Toye hears from Cazalet that Scruton, who had been Cazalet's friend and the scapegoat for Craven's dishonesty, has been released from prison. Cazalet goes down the river and meets Blanche. Toye also comes to see her and tells Cazalet that Scruton has been arrested, but as he doesn't believe the old clerk is guilty he is going to ferret out the murderer. Cazalet and Blanche go to Cazalet's old home and meet Mr. Drinkwater of Scotland Yard. Cazalet goes with Drinkwater to the library where the murder was committed, shows him a secret passage he knew of as a boy.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

"Oh, that was as easy as pie; I'd often explored them. Do you remember the row I got into, Blanche, for taking you with me once and simply ruining your frock?"

"I remember the frock!" said Blanche.

It was her last contribution to the conversation; immediate developments not only put an end to the further exchange of ancient memories, but rendered it presently impossible by removing Cazalet from the scene with the two detectives. Almost without warning all three disappeared down the makeshift trap-door cut by one of them as a schoolboy in his father's floor.

She hardly even knew how it happened. The little place was so small that she never saw the hole until it had engulfed two of the trio; the third explorer, Mr. Drinkwater himself, had very courteously turned her out of the library before following the others. And he had said so very little beforehand for her to bear, and so quickly prevented Cazalet from saying anything at all, that she simply could not think what any of them were doing under the floor.

Under her very feet she heard them moving as she waited a bit in the hall; then she left the house by way of the servants' quarters, of course without holding any communication with those mutineers, and only indignant that Mr. Drinkwater should have requested her not to do so.

It was a long half-hour that followed for Blanche Macnair, but she passed it characteristically.

She turned her wholesome mind to dogs, which in some ways she knew better and trusted further than men. There was a dog at Uplands, and as yet she had seen nothing of him; he lived in a large kennel in the yard, for he was a large dog and rather friendless. But Blanche knew him by sight, and had felt always sorry for him.

The large kennel was just outside the back door, which was at the top of the cellar steps and at the bottom of two or three leading into the scullery; but Blanche, of course, went round by the garden. She found the poor old dog quite disconsolate in a more canine kennel in a corner of the one that was really worthy of the more formidable carnivora. There was every sign of his being treated as the dangerous dog that Blanche, indeed, had heard he was; the outer bars were further protected by wire netting, which stretched like a canopy over the whole cage; but Blanche let herself in with as little hesitation as she proceeded to beard the poor brute in his inner lair. And he never even barked at her; he just lay whimpering with his tearful nose between his two front paws, as though his dead master had not left him to the servants all his life.

Blanche coaxed and petted him until she almost wept herself; then suddenly and without warning the dog showed his worst side. Out he leaped from wooden sanctuary, almost knocking her down, and barking horribly, but not at Blanche. She followed his infuriated eyes; and the back doorway framed a dusty and grimy figure, just climbing into full length on the cellar stairs, which Blanche had some difficulty in identifying with that of Cazalet.

"Well, you really are a Sweep!" she cried when she had slipped out just in time, and the now savage dog was still batting and clawing at his bars. "How did you come out, and where are the enemy?"

"The old way," he answered. "I left them down there."

"And what did you find?"

"I'll tell you later. I can't hear my voice for that infernal dog."

The dreadful barking followed them out into the yard, and round, to the right, past the tradesmen's door, to the verge of the drive. Here they met an elderly man in a tremendous hurry—an unstable dotard who instantly abandoned whatever purpose he had formed, and came to anchor in front of them with rheumy eyes and twitching wrinkles.

"Why, if that isn't Miss Blanche!" he quavered. "Do you hear our Roy, miss? I ha'n't heard that go-on like that since the night that happened!"

Then Cazalet introduced himself to the old gardener whom he had known all his life; and by rights the man should have wept outright, or else emitted a rustic epigram laden with wise humor. But old Savage hailed from silly Suffolk, and all his life he had belied his surname, but never the alliterative libel on his native county. He took the wanderer's return very much as a matter of course, very much as though he had never been away at all, and was demonstrative only in his further use of the East Anglian pronoun.

"That's a long time since we fared to see you, Mus' Walter," said he; "that's a right long time! And now here's a nice kettle of fish for you to find! But I seen the man, Mus' Walter, and we'll bring that home to him, never you fear!"

"Are you sure that you saw him?" asked Blanche, already under Cazalet's influence on this point.

Savage looked cautiously toward the house before replying; then he lowered his voice dramatically. "Sure, Miss Blanche. Why, I see him that night as plain as I fare to see Mus' Walter now!"

"I should have thought it was too dark to see anybody properly," said Blanche, and Cazalet nodded vigorously to himself.

"Dark, Miss Blanche? Why, there was broad daylight, and if that wasn't there were the lodge lights on to see him by!" His stage voice fell a sepulchral semitone. "But I see him again at the station this very afternoon, I did! I promised not to talk about that—you'll keep that a secret if I tell 'e somethin'?—but I picked him out of half a dozen at the first time of askin'!"

Savage said this with a pleased and vacuous grin, looking Cazalet full in the face; his rheumy eyes were red as the sunset they faced; and Cazalet drew a deep breath as Blanche and he turned back toward the river.

"First time of prompting, I expect!" he whispered. "But there's hope if Savage is their strongest witness."

"Only listen to that dog," said Blanche, as they passed the yard.

CHAPTER VIII.

Finger-Prints.

Hilton Toye was the kind of American who knew London as well as most Londoners, and some other capitals a good deal better than their respective citizens of corresponding intelligence. His travels were mysteriously but enviably interwoven with business; he had an air of enjoying himself, and at the same time making money to pay for his enjoyment, wherever he went. His hotel days were much the same all over Europe: many appointments, but abundant leisure. As, however, he never spoke about his own affairs unless they were also those of the listener—and not always then—half his acquaintances had no idea how he made his money, and the other half wondered how he spent his time. Of his mere interests, which were many, Toye made no such secret; but it was quite impossible to deduce a main industry from the by-products of his level-headed versatility.

Criminology, for example, was an obvious by-product; it was no morbid taste in Hilton Toye, but a scientific hobby that appealed to his mental subtlety. And subtle he was, yet with strange simplicities; grave and dignified, yet addicted to the expressive phraseology of his less enlightened countrymen; naturally sincere, and yet always capable of some ingenuous duplicity.

The appeal of a Blanche Macnair to such a soul needs no analysis. She had struck through all complexities to the core, such as it was or as she might make it. As yet she could only admire the character the man had shown, though it had upset her none the less. At Engelberg he had proposed to her "inside of two weeks," as he had admitted without compunction at the time. It had taken him, he said, about two minutes to make up his mind; but the following summer he had laid more deliberate siege, in accordance with some old idea that she had let fall to soften her first refusal. The result had been the same, only more explicit on both sides. She had denied him the least particle of hope, and he had warned her that she had not heard the last of him by any means, and never would till she married another man. This had incensed her at the time, but a great deal less on subsequent reflection; and such was the position between that pair when Toye and Cazalet landed in England from the same steamer.

On this second day ashore, as Cazalet sat over a late breakfast in Jermyn street, Toye sent in his card and was permitted to follow it, rather to his surprise. He found his man frankly divided between kidneys-and-bacon and the morning paper, but in a hearty mood, indicative of amends for his great heat in yesterday's argument. A plainer indication was the down right yet sunny manner in which Cazalet at once returned to the contentious topic.

"Well, my dear Toye, what do you think of it now?"

"I was going to ask you what you thought, but I guess I can see from your face."

"I think the police are rotters for not setting him free last night!"

"Scruton?"

"Yes. Of course, the case'll break down when it comes on next week but they oughtn't to wait for that. They've no right to detain a man in custody when the bottom's out of their case already."

"But—but the papers claim they've found the very things they were searching for." Toye looked nonplused, as well he might, by an apparently perverse jubilation over such intelligence.

"They haven't found the missing cap!" crowed Cazalet. "What they have found is Craven's watch and keys, and the silver-mounted truncheon that killed him. But they found them in a place where they couldn't possibly have been put by the man identified as Scruton!"

"Say, where was that?" asked Toye with great interest. "My paper only says the things were found, not where."

"No more does mine, but I can tell you, because I helped to find 'em."

"You don't say!"

"You'll never grasp where," continued Cazalet. "In the foundations under the house!"

Details followed in all fullness; the listener might have had a part in the Uplands act of yesterday's drama, might have played in the library scene with his adored Miss Blanche, so vividly was every minute of that crowded hour brought home to him. He was not so sure that he had any very definite conception of the foundations of an English house.

"Ours were like ever so many little tiny rooms," said Cazalet, "where I couldn't stand nearly upright even as a small boy without giving my head a crack against the ground floors. They led into one another by a lot of little manholes—tight fits even for a boy,

"They Haven't Found the Missing Cap!" Cried Cazalet.

but nearly fatal to the boss policeman yesterday!"

Hilton Toye, edging in his word, said he guessed he visualized—but just where had those missing things been found?

"Three or four compartments from the first one under the library," said Cazalet.

"Did you find them?"

"Well, I kicked against the truncheon, but Drinkwater dug it up. The watch and keys were with it."

"Say, were they buried?"

"Only in the loose rubble and brick-dusty stuff that you get in foundations."

"Say, that's bad! That murderer must have known something, or else it's a bully fluke in his favor."

"I don't follow you, Toye."

"I'm thinking of finger-prints. If he'd just've laid those things right down, he'd have left the print of his hand as large as life for Scotland Yard."

"The devil he would!" exclaimed Cazalet. "I wish you'd explain," he added; "remember I'm a wild man from the woods, and only know of these things by the vaguest kind of hearsay and stray paragraphs in the papers. I never knew you could leave your mark so easily as all that."

Toye took the breakfast menu and placed it face downward on the tablecloth. "Lay your hand on that, palm down," he said, "and don't move it for a minute."

Cazalet looked at him a moment before complying; then his fine, shapely, sunburnt hand lay still as plaster under their eyes until Toye told him he might take it up. Of course there was no mark whatever, and Cazalet laughed.

"You should have caught me when I came up from those foundations, not fresh from my tub!" said he.

"You wait," replied Hilton Toye, taking the menu gingerly by the edge, and putting it out of harm's way in the empty toast-rack. "You can't see anything now, but if you come round to the Savoy I'll show you something."

"What?"

"Your prints, sir! I don't say I'm Scotland Yard at the game, but I can do it well enough to show you how it's done. You haven't left your mark upon the paper, but I guess you've left the sweat of your hand; if I snow a little French chalk over it, the chalk'll stick where your hand did and blow off easily everywhere else. Say, come round to lunch and I'll have your prints ready for you. I'd like awfully to show you how it's done."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PROFITABLE WINTERING OF FARM ANIMALS

Hogs Following Steers in Feeding Lots.

The bulk of the feed used for wintering stock should be made up of roughages from the farm. Small amounts of concentrates, fed daily with these feeds, make comparatively cheap rations entirely suitable to certain classes of live stock.

For convenience in planning winter feeding farm animals may be divided into three classes:

I. Mature animals not producing an income during winter months.

II. Animals producing an income during the winter.

III. Young and growing stock to be retained on the farm the following summer.

In Class I may be included all mature live stock held on the farm, either for breeding purposes, future work or finishing for market the following summer.

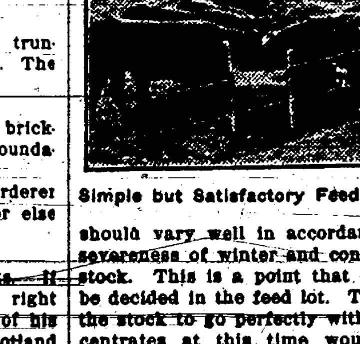
In Class II may be included work horses, cows producing milk and stock being fattened for market or conditioned for sale during the winter months.

In Class III may be included all young and growing stock on the farm.

The big saving in the winter feed bill can be made with Class I. This does not mean that animals of this class should be permitted to come through the winter in a run-down and weakened condition. Rather than consider such a practice it would be far better to sell the stock in the fall. It is meant, however, that they can and should be maintained on the cheaper feeds. Roughages, supplemented by a small amount of concentrates (oil meal or grain) are in favor for them. Give the horses, cattle and sheep access to cut-over grain fields and straw stacks, meadows, wooded lots and pastures. Horses and sheep may have access to husked-out cornfields. In certain sections where losses of cattle have been experienced in the past from the so-called cornstalk disease farmers should consider this fact before turning cattle into such cornfields. As the winter advances open the bars to shelters, feed racks and grain troughs.

Corn silage will be invaluable at this time, especially for cattle and sheep. Keep the feed racks filled with corn stover, hay and straw, but do not be wasteful in the feeding.

The amount of grain to put in the trough cannot definitely be given. It



Simple but Satisfactory Feed Trough.

should vary well in accordance with severeness of winter and condition of stock. This is a point that can only be decided in the feed lot. To permit the stock to go perfectly without concentrates at this time would be a grave mistake, and in all probability make impossible the task of bringing it to spring feed in a healthy and vigorous condition. Such a condition is imperative in the case of breeding animals and essential for feeders if best results are to be obtained.

The matter of feeding hogs, included in Class I, presents an entirely different problem from that of the other stock. It is true that they may profitably be run on grain fields, meadows and pastures before snow arrives, but concentrates must constitute much of their ration after outside fields are closed for winter. Roots, chopped alfalfa hay, apples and waste products of the dairy and household will do much toward keeping down the cost of their winter feed. In fact, any products that will substitute for the forages and grasses in the field, which feeds are so essential to the conditioning of brood sows, can well be used.

Concerning the feed for stock included in Class II little need be said. It is a fact well known that horses at work require both care and feed. This they must receive if their work is done. To furnish the dairy cow with rations not intended to meet the demands made upon her system by the milk she gives would defeat the purpose for which she is kept. As the food requirement for these different classes of live stock is a matter of common knowledge to stockmen it remains only to see that it is provided in abundance.

With Class III, the young and growing stock, most costly mistakes in feeding occur. A full realization of the fact that cheapest and most rapid gains in live stock are made with younger animals should do much toward obviating losses to farmers through insufficient and improper feeding of such animals. The failure to put gains on animals during the growing period intended for them by nature cannot be corrected by copious feeding at any later time. Their growth has been stunted, and rarely will they fully recover from the earlier setback. Even when they do it is a costly practice to put growth and flesh on a stunted animal, as compared to what could have been done when he was in a healthy and vigorous condition.

But it is not necessary that young stock be fed as are fattening animals. Watch their feed troughs and see that all of the daily rations are consumed. Do not feed them in excess, but make certain they are contented after each feeding. See that the exercise lot is used daily and that clean water is provided. The failure to feed young stock properly will open the way for future serious troubles, and no stockman can afford to encourage such a practice, even during the winter months.—Department of Agriculture News Letter.

TAKE CARE OF EWES DURING THE WINTER

Important Duty to Perform to Insure Lamb Crop to Be Harvested in Spring.

The winter care of the flock is important to insure a lamb crop to be harvested in the spring. Ewes in good condition need not be fed grain until about a month before lambing, when they should gradually be accustomed to it. Ewes in thin or poor condition should receive from one-fourth to one-half pound of grain daily. Corn alone is not the best grain ration. A ration of six parts corn, three parts wheat bran, one part linseed oil cake, by weight, has proved very satisfactory. A ration of corn, oats and bran, equal parts by weight, can also be recommended.

The sheep should receive as much clover or alfalfa hay as they will eat. The amount of hay eaten can be cut down by use of corn silage or corn stover. Two pounds of clean, sweet corn silage can be used to replace about one-pound of hay.

Well cured corn stover is also relished by the ewes. Ordinarily, there is little danger of the sheep eating too much of it, if hay is fed once a day. The greatest danger of corn stover comes from making it the exclusive feed. Clean salt and water should be kept before the flock. Sheep should always have a dry, well-bedded floor to lie on.

EXCELLENT AS FEED FOR GROWING PIGS

Experiments Show Skim Milk to Be Valuable Hog Feed—Builds Bone and Muscle.

Skim milk is a most valuable hog feed. Experiment shows that it compares with grain for a feed at the rate of six pounds of skim milk equal to one pound of grain. Its chief use should be as a supplemental feed for the growing pigs. It is a wonderful muscle and bone builder. To be sure, it can be fed to fattening hogs successfully. Whether it be fed or not should be governed by the price of grain and the price and availability of skim milk.

When it may be fed economically can be determined from the comparative value; one of grain equals six of skim milk. When skim milk is fed to fattening hogs, it should be fed only as a part of the ration. Three pounds of skim milk to one of grain is the proportion usually recommended. In other words, balance up the ration. When the amount of skim milk to be had is limited, best results will follow giving it to the growing pigs, and supplement the fattening hogs' ration with tankage in limited amounts.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Good Grooming.

When a horse comes in after work sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his feet, but not his legs.

Potato Spraying.

Don't use lime sulphur for spraying on potatoes. It reduces the yield and is not at all satisfactory. Use Bordeaux mixture.

VICTORY

A sense of freedom from all annoying after-eating distress can only be experienced when the digestive system is strong and working harmoniously. Such a condition can be promoted by careful diet and the assistance of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

No Occasion to Stoop.

"I think you are the man who stole my shirt," said Pat one day when he met a very suspicious looking foreigner knocking about his house.

"Do you think I would stoop so low as to take your shirt?" said the stranger.

"You hadn't to stoop at all, it was hanging up."

Just Staying.

"Where are you living now, Podgers?"

"Nowhere. Boarding at the same old place."—Browning's Magazine.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

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Love at first sight often causes the victims to wish they had consulted an oculist.

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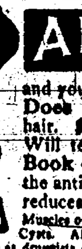

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W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 52-1915.

Concerning the Remaking of Suits

It is a good idea to buy an extra yard or so of the material selected for a tailored suit, in order that the coat or skirt, or both, may be altered and the suit remodeled. Good fabrics outlast styles, and a suit is often regretfully consigned to the discard, not because it is worn but because styles have changed since it was made.

A suit that is required to do more than one season's service without any alteration should be conservative in style. A plain skirt of medium fullness, and a box coat or one of the plain, semifitted models, if well made of good material and fine finish, is never out of the running.

A good model to follow in remaking a suit is shown in the picture given here. The skirt is made with an inverted panel set in at the back and front, and a narrow skirt may be widened by the addition of such panels. Another good plan for widening a narrow skirt is to split it up at each side to the swell of the hip. Here it is trimmed to form a yoke, and an extra piece is set in at each side by shirring or plaiting it to the yoke. The fashion for short skirts help make the way easy in altering them, and borders at the bottom and bands set on are useful for the same purpose.

Coats have been brought up to date this season by the addition of full skirts, set on at the waist line, and by belts and pockets made in the new mode. A collar and cuffs in another fabric help out in the transformation, and buttons supplement these with the smartest of finishing touches.

It is a great satisfaction to convert an old style into a new one. Whether one is compelled to be economical or not a remade suit made of good cloth adds variety to the wardrobe and admits of the exercise of the individual taste in design.

Artificial feathers for millinery, made of fur, have been invented by a Boston man.

Little Ministers of Vanity

Someone whose occupation, or business, is the thinking up of pretty things must have turned her attention recently to artificial flowers. For these cunning copies of nature's beauty wonders are compelling attention everywhere because they are used in new and unusual ways. We are used to seeing them in corsage bouquets and replacing natural flowers in the limousine. We are familiar with them in girdles about the waist and in wreaths about the hair, but these are only mere beginnings of their usefulness as it has been lately developed.

Everywhere little blossoms nestle in bows and rosettes of malines or lace, ornamenting collars and cuffs. They dangle, in place of ribbons, in hanging sprays from the girdle. They are perched in bright sprays on the party or the shopping bag, and they adorn the pincushion, the perfume bottle and the powder puff.

A small bouquet set in a frill of gauze and suspended by narrow ribbons that are tied about the wrist is the latest adjunct but one of the party gown. And that one is the spray of flowers which finishes an adorable anklet of malines that is tied above the slipper to fly with the feet of the youthful dancer. Only one ankle is allowed this final touch of color and coquetry.

The corsage bouquet and the flowers for the limousine have other business in hand besides their important mission of beauty. They are determined to be useful as well as ornamental. A bouquet for the limousine is shown in the picture, made of two orchids and many sprays of lifelike lilies of the valley. In the heart of one orchid, concealed by flower petals, is a tiny box of compact powder and the other dares to harbor in this secret way a box of rouge. Flower petals cover the small powder puff that slips in each box and the unnoticeable little ring that is the handle of the puff is covered with silk floss.

The stems of the flowers are tied with a bow of ribbon matching one of the shades in the orchids in color. One ribbon loop is sewed up along the edges to form a case for a tiny mirror. Look twice in the heart of the newest corsage rose and the chances are that you will find it harboring the same sort of first aids to Cupid.

Julia Bottomley

Kin Hubbard Essays

TH' LOST ART O' LETTER WRITIN'

By KIN HUBBARD.

In these days o' quick an' handy communication how refreshin' it is t receive a real letter—a long, well composed, interestin' hand-made letter with a little personality an' feelin' in it.

Th' telephone an' lettergram, t'gether with souvenir postal cards showin' Main streets, public libraries, mountain peaks an' state houses, have all worked shoulder t' shoulder t' discourage th' gentle art o' letter writin'. Th' ole longhand letters o' th' past, whether passin' between friends or lovers, scented or unscented, reflected th' real inside works o' th' author as could no other medium o' communication. A misspelled word wuz not regarded as a matter of course, but looked upon as a grave error not t' be passed o'er lightly. Th' laws o' punctuation, too, wuz lived up t' an' respected.

T'day th' loved one who crosses th' plains an' leaves a two-column void in th' anxious hearts behind does little t' relieve th' anxiety in th' rear beyond sendin' a few views o' Pike's Peak or th' Mormon Temple. How an ole time twenty-page descriptive letter written with a pen an' ink would cheer th' fond an' lovin' mother as she watches thro' th' kitchen window fer th' postman t' cut across th' flower beds t' th' back door.

Th' Ready Letter Writer, a handy little guide t' correspondence, appeared in th' early seventies an' its popularity wuz only rivaled by that o' th' conch shell, which had become an established favorite in th' home. It told how t' write a letter requestin' an interview with any young lady you might happen t' admire; how a widower should profess his attachment fer a widow; how t' confess an unfavorable conclusion after serious reflection; how t' write a letter accompanyin' a contribution t' a clergyman; how t' accept th' gift o' a comb an' brush by mail; how t' write a letter accompanyin' th' gift o' a gold pen or a coral bracelet; how t' write a letter of advice t' a gentleman who contemplates leavin' th' farm, an' other matters requirin' delicate handlin'. Follerin' is a sample letter lifted from Th' Ready Letter Writer, supposedly from a young gentleman t' a young lady, o' whom he has become enamored at first sight:

Bloom Center, O., April 10, 1870.

Dear Miss Maitland:

No doubt you will be at a loss t' guess who the writer of this letter is. I confess that takin' this method o' addressin' one whom I have met but once, is rather a rude one; but not knowin' when I should see you agin, if ever, I ventured upon this plan of informin' you that the impression produced by your charmin' disposition, amiability an' accomplishments is a most pleasin' remembrance, an' if I mistake not, a lastin' one. If by your kind permission, an' th' approval o' your parents, I shall be granted th' privilege t' wait upon you, th' writin' o' this letter will never be regretted. I am well an I hope these few lines will find you th' same.

From your admirer,
CLARENCE VAN SICKLE.

Note th' excellent English, th' faultless composition an' th' true ring o' sincerity an' genuineness in th' foregoin'. Note how trite an' unmistakable th' writer expresses th' feelin' that burns within him, at th' same time spellin' AMIABILITY right an' supplyin' th' required number o' D's in ADDRESSIN'. Study th' letter from ever' angle an' then try t' imagine what a girl o' th' present generation would do t' Clarence Van Sickle.

How th' love letters o' yesterday gushed with love an' sentiment! T'day th' affairs o' th' heart are breathed by word o' mouth or handled o'er th' 'phone. We seem t' be afraid t' put 'em down in black an' white lest they git in th' courts.

"Th' Ready Letter Writer, a Handy Little Guide t' Correspondence, Appeared in th' Early Seventies an' Its Popularity Wuz Only Rivaled by That o' th' Conch Shell, Which Had Become an Established Favorite in th' Home."

GOSSIP

By KIN HUBBARD.

We can fortify ourselves agin a burglar er recover from a cheap plumber; we kin flee t' th' mountain an' avoid th' flood that sweeps th' lowlands er we kin muff a Wagner recital, but ther is positively no escape from a gossip.

"Ther goes Hattie Moon t' th' post office agin jist as fast as her skirt'll let her. It's th' fifth time since ten o'clock. Is it any wonder decent people talk about her?" said Mrs. Tipton Budd t' Mrs. Tilford Moots this mornin'. Th' two women had stopped t' exchange reports on Art Simmons an' his new wife an' discuss th' possibility o' an early divorce.

Now th' truth is Hattie Moon is takin' stenography by mail with th' intention o' supportin' her widowed mother, but as she is purty an' stylish th' chances are she'll have t' git out o' town. Gittin' talked about is one o' th' penalties fer bein' purty, while bein' above suspicion is about th' only compensation fer bein' homely.

Ever'buddy that hears a little dash o' gossip remounts it an burnishes it up an' sends it on its way. If you try t' head it off you only stir it up. Nearly ever'buddy is more er less inclined t' gossip, but not allus maliciously. Folks gossip t' be interestin'. Th' fact that Ike Brown is a model husband an' pays his debts don't interest no one. Th' fact that his wife is a splendid good woman has no news value. But if you intimate that Ike Brown is on his last legs er that his wife has been visitin' her mother unusually long you'll have a crowd around you in a minute. Jist whisper t' some friend that a certain woman looks unhappy an' th' card clubs 'll have her separated from her husband in a week.

An' gossipin' hain't confined t' women an' little towns. Wherever ther's people ther's gossip. Clubs are clearin' houses fer gossip. Some clubs are organized fer historical research, some are organized t' better social conditions, some are organized t' combat certain evils, some are organized t' gamble fer stockin's an' pottery, while others are organized fer purely social pleasure. Yet I doubt if anybuddy ever attended any kind o' a club meetin' without annexin' a little information o' a sensational nature.

Nobuddy's affairs ever demanded so much o' ther time that they couldn't give a little attention t' th' affairs o' others. It's wonderful how much capacity some folks have—how easily they kin watch ever' detail o' ther own business an' yours too.

A long-nosed model housekeeper kin take her sewin' an' pull her rockin' chair up t' a side window an' see more thro' a pair o' ninety-eight-cent lace curtains than a Scotland Yard detective could find out in a year.

(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

"Ther Goes Hattie Moon t' th' Pust Office Agin Jist as Fast as Her Skirt'll Let Her. It's th' Fifth Time Since Ten o'clock. Is It Any Wonder Decent People Talk About Her?"

Height of Meanness.

There is a lot of comfort in not having an umbrella when somebody wants to borrow one.—Los Angeles Express.

Will Get the Oyster.

Lawyer—I think I shall spent next summer here.

"Why not this year?"

"Because there is a lawsuit this year between two parties about this property, and I shall probably own it next summer." — Humoristicke Listy (Prague).

DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY REMEDY?

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the remedy you need. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle healing herbal compound—a physician's prescription which has proved its great curative value in thousands of the most distressing cases according to reliable testimony.

All druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes.

You may have a sample size bottle of this always reliable preparation by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.—Adv.

Why Some Introductions Are Made.

"Introduce me to that man over there, will you?"

"Gladly. Shall I do it right away or will you wait until the opportunity presents itself?"

"Now. I just saw him flash a cigarette case, and I want to borrow a smoke from him."

AT THE FIRST SIGNS

Of Falling Hair Get Cuticura. It Works Wonders. Trial Free.

Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment, and follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This at once arrests falling hair and promotes hair growth. You may rely on these supercreamy emollients for all skin troubles.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Minor Scale.

Mining Fresh—Say, Prof., on what scale do you grade students here?

Prof.—On the minor scale.—Panther.

Precarious Position.

"Why did you tell that man you were sorry to hear he had a family?"

"Because he's a Maine guide."

Boy babies learn to talk sooner than girl babies, but the latter make up for it later on.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

A man never kicks about his hard lot after he occupies it in the cemetery.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The Danger.

"I am half afraid to try this new scalp tonic."

"Why are you afraid?"

"It is really a hair-raising experiment, you know."

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

Scratch.

Tommy and Freddie were arguing hotly. "I tell you," vociferated Tommy, "he is my pa, he is!"

Freddie laughed scornfully. "He ain't either your paw."

"Hhe is—he is! My ma says he is, too."

"And my maw says he's a cat's-paw!"—Judge.

ADVO JELL

THE JELL THAT WHIPS

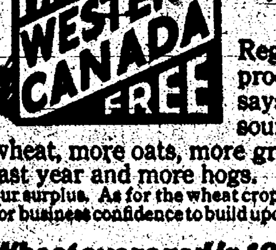
The most fashionable and popular Table Dessert. Makes your table complete. Beautiful Decorative Recipes—Delicious, Appetizing, Nourishing. Nothing so delightful for the table or sick room. Seven flavors and colors. At your grocers, or by mail, at $1.20 the dozen.

McCORD-BRADY CO. OMAHA

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

Three Hundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's crop and prosperity was never so great.



Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength for business confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions."

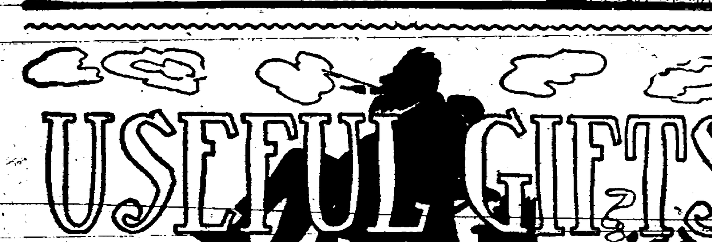
Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per acre
Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per acre
Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 bushels per acre

Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land, low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from $12 to $30 per acre. Free homestead lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful.

There is no war tax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete information as to best locations for settlement, reduced railroad rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, or

W. V. BENNETT, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

Canadian Government Agent



PEOPLE who decide to give only useful Christmas gifts often have a bunch of surprises waiting for them around the corner.

"Look before you leap," is a useful thing to remember.

Useful presents should be accepted in the spirit in which they are given. Keep the Christmas spirit green. When you get a useful present, do not take it back and exchange it for something you can use.

Keep it; hang on to it. Do not give it away to the poor, for they have troubles enough of their own.

One of the most useful useful gifts—for some people—is a smoking jacket. Once we gave our old Uncle Peters one of those costly nicotine reefers. It had blue satin cuffs and a braided collar. The coat was held together not by buttons but by gold-braid knots. The garment made a hit with Uncle Peters, but not the knots.

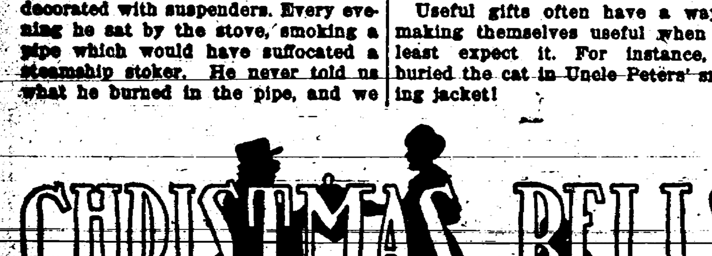
For years his smoking jacket had been a flannel undershirt, gracefully decorated with suspenders. Every evening he sat by the stove, smoking a pipe which would have suffocated a steamship stoker. He never told us what he burned in the pipe, and we never went close enough to investigate.

Christmas day they made him put on the smoking jacket. Life was not the same after that. They told him he mustn't smoke that vulgar, shocking old pipe while wearing the lovely jacket. Everybody thought he was cured of the deadly corncob. He quit smoking the pipe, and instead brought home a bale of cigars.

He made a handsome figure, wearing the braided smoking jacket, and puffing a cigar with a gilt band around it. We left him, smoking happily by the stove. In one hour we returned. Uncle Peters was still consuming cigars. On the floor lay the family cat. It did not raise its head at our footsteps. It would never look up again. The picture frames on the walls had turned green.

Uncle Peters denied that his Flor de Mule Ear segars had killed the cat. He insisted she had rolled over after taking one squint at the smoking jacket.

Useful gifts often have a way of making themselves useful when you least expect it. For instance, we buried the cat in Uncle Peters' smoking jacket!



THERE are Christmas bells and bells.

The real Christmas bells ring out only in the morning of the sacred day. The other bells ring from morning until night. After which they jangle through one's dreams.

The Christmas doorbell is a great institution. It is the busiest bell of the lot. All day long the doorbell has pressing engagements. When the doorbell rings on Christmas day, everybody gives heed to its sweet sounds. And everybody rushes to the front door as if the house had caught on fire, and that was the nearest exit. The doorbell has everyone in the family hopping as if they were so many trained ducks.

There are two reasons why the Christmas doorbell is a welcome visitor when it jars upon the ear. In the first place, you know that no bills are going to be presented by the caller at the door. In the second place the doorbell may announce the arrival of a package.

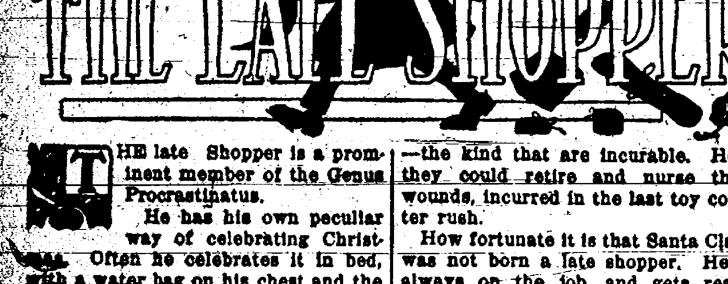
A sawed-off express wagon driver, with a chunky, holly-bound package under his arm, can get more attention on Christmas day than the governor of the state, surrounded by his military staff and preceded by a Chinese orchestra, playing "Tippelaly."

The package the expressman or mail carrier brings, is seized by a dozen eager hands. It is strange how ready everybody is to help in relieving the deliveryman of his 12-ounce burden. Then the package is conveyed in state to the inspecting department. It is opened with nervous anticipation, and there is great rejoicing when it proves to be a knitted muffler for father from Aunt Jessica. The muffler is as large as a young hammock, and is pinker than pa's cheeks when we all insist that he try it on.

If there is a grown-up daughter in the family, she beats all records getting to the door when the bell rings on Christmas day. If anybody beats her to the knob, it is not her fault, as she slid down the banister and took a flying leap, which was the best she could do without breaking bones. She expects the kind of presents which are not found in fireplaces after Santa Claus' visit. She's looking for bouquets of flowers, huge boxes of candy and other tokens of regard. Sometimes, though not very often, the bell ring announces a neatly wrapped wedding ring.

The Christmas telephone bell is an important feature of the Yuletide. It rings Christmas tidings which formerly were sent on decorative cards, which, with their imitation snow, made handy match scratchers.

The Christmas dinner bell—one at a time, please. Don't all rush in at once!



THE late Shopper is a prominent member of the Genus Procrastinatus.

He has his own peculiar way of celebrating Christmas. Often he celebrates it in bed, with a water bag on his chest and the grip of an anxious physician around his wrist. His eyes are closed and his poor, warped brain is worn in a sling.

On the floor beside his bed, torn to shreds and bitten in numerous places, lies his Christmas list. The day before Christmas he sallied forth with this list in his hand and a look of desperate determination on his features.

The Late Shopper is a cheerful giver, withal. He loves giving for its own sake, but he loves it better for the sake of putting it off. Decidedly he is no believer in the "Do-it-now" movement. Nor is he selfish. It is just a habit. It is to be feared that if he were dying of thirst he would put off giving himself a drink.

Philanthropists should find rest sanitariums for Late Christmas Shoppers—the kind that are incurable. Here they could retire and nurse their wounds, incurred in the last toy counter rush.

How fortunate it is that Santa Claus was not born a late shopper. He is always on the job, and gets ready for the holiday season months ahead, we are reliably informed by the nursery books. However, Santa Claus is in constant danger of losing his reputation. There are hundreds of fond Fathers who pose as Santa Claus to their little broods. Papas who sally forth to collect a bagful of toys just when the stores are closing on Christmas eve, and the holly garlands are being taken down, and the manager of the dress goods department is getting ready to announce, "Spring and Summer Styles."

The Late Shoppers we have always with us. As eleventh-hour athletes, they take all the running, jumping and line-plunging honors. But often the Late Shopper has one good mark to his credit. He puts off giving at all times, and therefore puts off giving a piece of his mind to his wife.

Millicent and the Mistletoe

By De LYSLE FERREE CASS

MILLICENT HEBARD had not the slightest idea that she even remotely resembled Audrey Arlington, stellar member of the National Film Manufacturing company's cast. In fact, having only recently arrived in the big city from a downstate farm, she had not even seen any of Miss Arlington's celebrated moving-picture portrayals, much less heard of that opulent magnate of filmdom, the National Film Manufacturing company. Truth to tell, the very first time she learned of its existence was that evening when, worn out by a bootless tour of business offices where she had hoped for employment, she read its "ad" in the Help Wanted section of a newspaper.

Millicent had come to the metropolis abrim with the high hopes and diminent enthusiasm of youth. Incidentally she brought remarkable good looks with her too, although, being unsophisticated and from the country, she was not as self-conscious of them as most city girls of her age are. The home farm was hopelessly mortgaged and for several years past she had realized with increasing poignancy what a tax upon her aged parents' slender resources she was.

As a girl grows older she craves more and better things, and, no matter how slightly she may be indulged in the matter, her support is unavoidably more expensive from year to year. It was acute realization of this that had prompted Millicent to adventure citywards, armed with her diploma from the Tingleville Commercial college, proving her to be a fully trained stenographer.

"Look! Look!"

Millicent had found no positions open, however. Nobody seemed in need of a stenographer without past experience or even a typist. Some business men, she found, wanted a girl in their offices, but they expressed themselves as being more personally interested in Millicent's good looks than in her Tingleville certificate. So Millie wisely looked elsewhere. Wisely maybe, but fruitlessly. Then one evening in her bare hall room this second week she came across the two-line "ad" of the National Film Manufacturing company, which, it seemed, was lukewarmly interested in securing a girl "for filing." A princely stipend of six dollars per week was the practical inducement offered.

Six dollars loomed gigantic to our Millicent just then and, although the thought of being only an office girl was humiliating, it was considerably better than nothing. She determined to be first of the hundred-odd applicants at the studio on the morrow, and so, indeed, she was.

On the way out next morning Miss Millie occupied herself with a perusal of the newspaper and therein read a long account of the stupendous production which the National Film Manufacturing company was about to release. The names of fascinating Aufrey Arlington, darling of the movie fans, and of Ned Tolman, her handsome male "support," occurred frequently. The release was to be in no less than five reels, three of which the press notice stated were already done and desperate efforts were being made to finish taking the other two for a theater presentation by Christmas eve. "A mammoth, elaborate production . . . no expense spared . . ." etc., etc., ad lib.

Not knowing much about the movies, Millicent wasn't much impressed, however. At the moment her mind was fervently occupied with melancholy reminiscences of a "Ned" whom she herself had known—Ned Harkins, who had pledged eternal fidelity to her in the shadow of a haystack one moonlight night years before when both he and she were barely more than children. Ned—her Ned—had gone away to the big city three years before to make his fortune. She never had heard from him since.

Unclouded eyes, a fresh clean complexion and simple direct address won Millicent her interview with the office manager in the film plant. While he still was explaining her new filing duties, in rushed the chief director—hair rumpled and gesticulating in wild excitement.

"Audrey Arlington fell down in the middle of her big scene in the last reel of the Christmas release. . . . Complete nervous breakdown! . . . hysterical . . . are rushing her direct to the nearest hospital now. . . . What in heaven's name will we do? There isn't a girl in the whole stock company who can make up to look enough like her to complete the personification for this final reel!"

The head director kept wringing his hands and swearing frantically. The president of the company registered acute distress. Then his eyes accidentally fell upon pretty Millicent among her filing cases.

"Look! Look; Mr. Isaacsohn!" yelled the head director, pointing. "As I live, that girl looks enough like Miss Arlington to be mistaken for her on the street! . . . Come here, Miss—Miss whatever-your-name is! Have you ever posed before a 'picture' camera? No? . . . well, it doesn't make any difference just now anyway. You're fired from that office job. I'll give you $60 a week to substitute for Miss Arlington in this last reel. . . . No, I haven't time to listen to anything about it! Come on back to the studio with me right now! The 'set' is all up and we were right in the middle of the scene when Miss Arlington fainted. Ned Tolman, the leading man, is waiting. C'mon!"

Bewildered Millicent was pulled out of the busy offices and back to the huge glass-domed studio where the last reel of the famous Christmas release was being held in impatient abeyance for its principal.

"Listen now, miss," exploded the director as Millicent emerged from the dressing room clad in the same wonderful gown that Audrey Arlington had been wearing only ten minutes before. "Pay attention to what I say and don't stare at either me or the camera. Act natural; that's what we're paying you for! Walk inside of those tape lines on the floor and don't on any account move outside them. This scene is the parlor of your home. It's supposed to be Christmas eve. You're to turn your back to the camera and be tieing a sprig of mistletoe to the chandelier. Mr. Ned Tolman, who plays opposite 'lead,' will do the rest. You simply act as any girl would under the circumstances. . . . Hey you! Get Mr. Tolman from his dressing-room Tell him we're all ready again. Now in you go miss!"

Millicent did just as she was told although her heart beat fast and her head was in a whirl. With her back to the assemblage behind the cranking comera man, she raised both arms to tie the sprig of mistletoe to the chandelier. Quick footsteps sounded behind her and; an instant later, a man's strong arms were around her waist and his handsome face thrust close to hers for a kiss.

With a cry of mingled fright and indignation, the girl squirmed about in his arms and tried to push him away. Then for the first time she caught sight of the movie matinee idol's face.

"Ned!" she thrilled in joyous amazement. "Ned Harkins! You are the famous Ned Tolman?"

"Millicent!" breathed he, clasping her closer as their lips met in a long, long kiss and the watching director yelled: "Fine! fine! Hold that!"

Presently the whirr of the camera crank ceased and the grins on the faces of actor, "extra," and "set" shifter broadened.

"Hey there!" finally shouted the head director. "Film's run out; scene's over! We've had enough of that kiss now!"

"But I haven't," murmured Ned, looking fondly down into his old sweetheart's happiness-flushed face. 'Have you, Millicent?"

"Never! I could keep on doing it forever," she whispered softly back.

With joyful heart, on dainty toes,
Her eyes ashine, each cheek a rose,
Well laden with her presents goes
The Christmas maid.

In Santa's task she claims a share,
And bears her gifts with thoughtful care,
While Love attends her everywhere,
A willing aid.

Oh, Santa, take a friendly tip,
Unless you want to lose your grip,
Don't let her make another trip
In all your days.

For she's a vision, so complete,
So captivating, fair and sweet,
That she has got you surely beat
A hundred ways.

A GREAT DAY.

This is Christmas day, the anniversary of the world's greatest event. To one day all the early world looked forward; to the same day the later world looks back. That day holds time together.—Alexander Smith.

DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

When the Joy of Your Kiddies Brings Tender Memories of Years Ago.

In these strenuous shopping days writes Louis James, have you caught yourself remembering suddenly, in all sorts of queer, unexpected places, all sorts of queer, half forgotten things? Have you remembered how these days before Christmas are the wonderful days in the life of the child, more wonderful days, perhaps, than any that are to come?

You know that yourself. You can't help recalling how time went by those days before the great day. You remember how each day seemed somehow more wonderful than the one before, each day a prelude of real joy to that first marvelous moment of Christmas morning, when, after a night of little if any sleep, you scrambled up and stood breathless on the threshold of the room which had been forbidden you all those interminable hours that went before.

The child you take with you through the wonderlands of the modern toy department wants what you did. The little girl stops before the baby doll, wide eyed, still with desire. The boy stands flooded with happiness before an ark in which is every imaginable creation. You remember what a small thing your own was, a fourth the size. But his joy is no greater than yours.

He pushes toward the rocking horse. Now it runs by machinery, when once you ran your own across the floor to the imminent danger of total destruction to persons and furniture that might stand in the way. But Christmas day was your day. The day when "don'ts" were not and you were king or queen in your kingdom of toys.

You pass on to trains and there again electricity is running them. You pulled them yourself.

Then you catch the look on the face of your boy. He is watching the huge engine move slowly, smoothly along. It passes under infinite tunnels and bridges and over made hills that present intricate difficulties of passage. Your tunnels were of chairs and the table in your kitchen made a splendid bridge to cross.

He turns to you, the child of this twentieth century. His smile is beatific. He wants it—that train. He never wanted anything so much before. He never will again he is sure.

And as you move away you smile, a little sadly, a little gladly. You are proud to be able to make him so wonderfully happy, this child of yours, but you are sure, too, that he is no happier than you were these same pre-Christmas days, those years before.

Change of Scenery.

The fool who rocked the boat will now proceed to put on a set of cotton whiskers and light the candles on the Christmas tree.

Filling the Stockings

A
Holiday Treat
5 Reels 5
Of
Feature Films
"The First Christmas"
"The Birth of the Star Spangled Banner"
"Fire Arms and Their Use"
"Colonel Heeza Liar Fools the Enemy"
Wednesday Night
December 29th
In The
Opera House
10 and 20 cts.
Come and bring your friends
Special Music

Quiet Joys.

The joys that are bought with money are worth nothing compared with the joys that, though sweet and gentle and unassuming, are yet deep, enduring and quieting; the joys that enlarge the heart instead of diminishing it, and which we too often pass by—somewhat in the manner of those peasants whom one sees in an ecstasy over the fireworks at some fete, and who pay not the smallest attention to the splendor of a summer night.—Sabatier.

Was Thinker, Not Talker.

Customer—"I've been cheated. I thought you said this parrot was a remarkable bird." Bird Fancier—"Yes, sir. What I said was that he had been brought up in the company of learned men, and was full of philosophy and scholarship. Of course, he don't talk. Mere idle words have no attraction for him. But he's a remarkable parrot because he's a great thinker."

Combination of Worth.

Frugality is good, if liberality be joined with it. The first is leaving off superfluous expenses; the last bestowing them for the benefit of others that need. The first without the last begets covetousness; the last without the first begets prodigality. Both together make an excellent temper. Happy the place where that is found.—Penn.

One on the Naturalist.

Theodore Watts, says Charles Rowley in his book, "Fifty Years of Work Without Wages," tells a good story against himself. A nature enthusiast, he was climbing Snowdon and overtook an old gypsy woman. He began to dilate upon the sublimity of the scenery in somewhat gushing phrases. The woman paid no attention to him. Provoked by her irresponsiveness, he said: "You don't seem to care for this magnificent scenery?" She took the pipe from her mouth and delivered this settler: "I enjoys it; I don't jabber."

Joy in Little Things.

Yes, there is joy in little things. We don't have to wear silk-lined opera capes or eat lunch in a French restaurant to have a good time. No matter how humble our home or narrow our life's path may be, if we are blessed with health there are numberless little joys awaiting us whichever way we turn, but we must train our eyes to see them and our hands to grasp them, and finally we must tell others less observant of the treasure box we've found.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, especially on Christmas eve, when a kid discovers his father acting the part of Santa Claus.

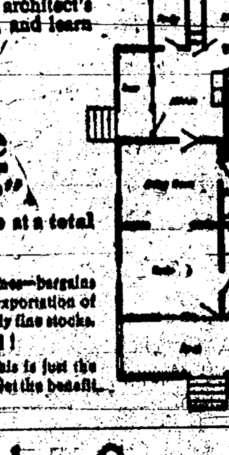
A HOME to be PROUD OF!

EVERY woman in the county will approve the arrangement of this up-to-date cottage with its six cozy rooms, bath, pantry, store room, cemented basement and big closet spaces. And with every convenience there is beauty—it's a home to be proud of.

Come in and let us show you the architect's detailed working plans and estimates, and learn how, when using durable, dependable,

Southern Yellow Pine
"The Wood of Service"

you can build this contentment cottage at a total cost of from $2,300 to $2,600.



This is another of our Quality Bargain Homes—bargains because the European war has curtailed the exportation of Southern Yellow Pine and given us exceptionally fine stocks.

NOW is the time to build!

Bring the wife with you—she'll tell you this is just the home she has been hoping and working for. Get the benefit of our free service.

Table Rock Lumber Company
Table Rock, Nebraska

Painting the Features.

BECAUSE of the European war there has been considerable comment to the effect that there will be a dearth of Christmas toys this year, since the toy sources of France and Germany will not be available to American children. French dolls have been the standard during at least two generations, and Nuremberg, Germany, is famed throughout the world as a toy center.

It must not be supposed, however, that little girls will have to go without dolls this year. Several manufacturers in the United States are turning out dolls by the thousands and they are of the very best type. One large factory in Philadelphia is making, under special processes, a type of indestructible doll from basswood, which is a light and easily worked material and is not likely to split or break. Those who have made a study of this manufacture, in connection with the study of the wood-using industries of the state of Pennsylvania, predict that dolls of the type made by this and other similar factories can gain first place for America in this branch of manufacture. Thus, the new trade slogan, "Made in the U. S. A.," will have a direct bearing in shifting the center of doll manufacture from Europe to America.

The following toys are now made in this country from American woods: Toy animals, blocks, cannon and forts, children's chair, circus sets, dolls, doll furniture, games, Christmas tree holders, swing jumpers, children's pianos, pastry sets, babies' play yards, toy shooting galleries, hobby horses, pop guns, toy wagons, toy autos and wheelbarrows. Basswood is the principal material for wooden toys and for wooden parts of metal toys. The basswood doll, in particular, is unique and ingenious. All parts of it are made of wood and are artistically carved and enameled in color. It is difficult to tell that it is made of wood when it is finished. The various parts of the body are joined with steel bands which not only give great flexibility and freedom of movement, but together with the wood make the doll practically indestructible.

Next to basswood, sugar maple, beech, birch and white pine are the principal woods used for toys, although elm, oak, chestnut, ash, yellow poplar and others enter into toy manufacture. Pennsylvania, which stands first among the states in toy manufacture, alone uses the equivalent of nearly 6,500,000 board feet of timber for toys, with a total value of $182,000 each year. The total amount of wood used annually in the United States for toy manufacture is nearly 29,000,000 feet, and the principal toy manufacturing states after Pennsylvania are, in order, Wisconsin, Maine, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Basswood is the favorite for such toys as toy animals, boats, dolls, circus sets and children's pianos. Blocks and dolls' furniture and toy vehicles are generally made of white pine. Stick horses, with a horse's head and a stick to ride upon, a more pretentious variation of the old-fashioned broom horse, are likely to be made of white pine, although the stick head may be

$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.

My name is Mr. Phil. Up Quick

I Am Two Pens In One

(I simply press the button and fill myself in two seconds)

Self-Filler and Safety Pen.

The Pen of highest efficiency

PARKER LUCKY CURVE SELF-FILLING, SAFETY FOUNTAIN PEN

Give me one drink of ink and I'll write ten thousand words for you. I can lie flat, right side up or stand on my head for my Safety Cap keeps the ink locked in.

Come into our store and get acquainted with Mr. Phil. Up Quick. He's worth knowing.

How about a good pen for Christmas.

R. C. Cotton
The fountain pen dealer

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.

Santa's Secret

SH—I'VE got out of bed, just a minute,
To tell you—I'll whisper it low—
The stockings I've hung by the fire
Are for me—not mamma, you know.
For mine are so awfully little,
Dear Santa Claus, don't you see?
And I want, oh, so many playthings,
They won't hold enough for me.

So I want you to remember
And fill these as full as you can,
Cause I haven't been very naughty.
And you've been such a nice, kind man.
I'd like a live doll, if you please, sir,
That can talk and call me "mamma"
Not one that is full of old sawdust,
As all my other dolls are.

Short But Useful.

The Christmas tree does not live long, but its short life is a useful and beautiful one.

Optimistic Thought.

Better make penitents by gentleness than hypocrites by severity.

To Remove Paint.

To remove paint from glass rub with hot vinegar.

Auctioneer-
Of Live Stock and Farm Sales.
I will get you the high dollar for your stock
Eight years experience. Give me a trial.
Phone 104
James White,
Table Rock, Nebraska.

Notice To Creditors In The County Court Of Pawnee County Nebr

In the Matter Of The Estate Of John M. Bush Deceased. The creditors of said decedent and all other persons interested, take notice, that on granting letters testamentary to Rebecca J Bush 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 fourth Thursday in February and May 1916 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 the seal of said court this 26th day of November 1915.

John R. McNair, County Judge.

Subscribe For The ARGUS

Holly Scratches

By HARVEY PEAKE

NEVER look a gift in the cost mark.
All that glitters is not diamonds.

Mistletoe makes the heart grow fonder.

The gift deferred maketh the heart sick.

Belief in Santa Claus is the best policy.

It is a wise merchant who knows his own goods when they are brought back for exchange.

To give hideous gifts is human, to forgive impossible.

Gifts make the man, the want of them the fellow.

One Christmas bargain makes the whole of womankind spin.

Christmas bills are stubborn things.

Santa Claus is not as red as he is painted.

Buy gifts in haste and repent at leisure.

Uneasy lies the head that's trying to make twenty dollars buy forty gifts.

And thereby hangs a stocking.

Every Christmas tree must stand on its own bottom.

Gifts are seldom what they seem.

The Christmas Card.

About a hundred years ago the first Christmas cards were used. These were printed in London and consisted of a visiting card with the words, "A Merry Christmas," printed on it. Later the cards were made with a little scenery on them and a picture of the robin. This bird was used because he is called the English Christmas bird, and also "The Savior's Bird" on account of the old legend regarding its red breast. From this time on the cards became more numerous and of more varied kinds.

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. L. CRESHAM, Eddyville, Kentucky
J. H. HOGG, Fulton, Kentucky — J. W. BISHOP, Crutchfield, 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 36 YEARS. M. NEY SMITH, M. D., S. E. COR. 12TH & OLIVE STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Special Offer Good Till Jan. 8th., 1916.

A $3.50 Value for $2.80

Regular Price of Daily St. Joe Gazette (without Sunday)	$2.50
Regular Price of the Table Rock Argus	$1.00

A $4.00 Value for $3.25

Regular Price of Daily and Sunday St. Joe Gazette	$3.00
Regular Price of the Table Rock Argus	$1.00

Come And Take Advantage Of This Offer

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

Consideration of the text of the note of the United States to the Austro-Hungarian government overshadows all else in official and diplomatic circles in Washington.

* * *

Secretary Lansing's appointment has been confirmed by the senate. The secretary has been serving under a recess appointment given while congress was in adjournment.

* * *

The tide of immigration to the United States ebbed to its lowest point in more than twenty years during the past fiscal year, according to figures made public in the annual report of Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor.

* * *

By executive order of President Wilson, Hastings will be the fifth city in the United States to have an official federal census taken between the decennial enumerations. Under the direction of the census bureau at Washington, enumerators began a canvass of the city Monday.

* * *

While the gravity of the situation existing between the United States and Austria-Hungary is emphasized by the statement of the Austrian admiralty, giving unqualified approval of the action of the submarine commander who sank the Ancona, officials in Washington said they were not surprised to find the admiralty supporting its officer.

* * *

A joint resolution providing for a reapportionment of the lands of the abandoned Fort Niobrara military reservation has been offered by Representative Kinkaid. Complaint has been made that these lands have been appraised too high and that homestead entrymen and purchasers find themselves embarrassed in getting title.

* * *

Secretary Houston's annual report places an estimate of $9,873,000,000 on the value of American farm crops and animal products for the last year, a valuation without precedent. This, however, probably will be eclipsed by the present year's showing. This valuation is an increase of about $83,000,000 over the value of 1913, hither to the highest ever recorded.

* * *

European War News

The second general war council of the entente allies was held at the general headquarters in Paris Tuesday.

* * *

According to an official statement there are in German Alsace 25,000 refugees distributed in villages outside the war zone, of which about 15,000 are in distress.

* * *

The next big battle will in all probability be fought in Greece, despite the efforts of the Helenic king and government to save their country from the horrors of war.

* * *

That at least 3,000,000 men have answered Lord Derby's call for volunteers was the report in official circles following the close of England's greatest recruiting campaign.

* * *

Domestic

The British embassy has received from London authorization to issue safe conduct to Captains Boy-ed and Von Papen, the withdrawn German naval and military attaches. The officers will not be required to give assurances that they will refrain from participation in the war after reaching Germany.

* * *

Congress adjourned Friday night for the Christmas holidays after the senate had adopted the joint resolution which passed the house, extending the emergency revenue law one year, or until December 31, 1916. The senate adopted the resolution after a lively partisan debate by a vote of 45 to 29, democrats supporting it solidly and republicans unanimously opposing it.

* * *

An increase of nearly 800 per cent over the sum spent last year for big guns, coast fortifications and ordnance included in the general preparedness scheme, is asked for in the fortifications bill prepared by the war department. Last year $6,060,216 was spent; this year $23,305,123 is asked.

* * *

Snow, sleet and at times cold drizzling rain swept over all of New England and the states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey last week, in a severe general storm paralleling that of December 6, 1914.

* * *

Congress will be urged at its present session to submit the question of a national constitutional prohibition amendment to the states for ratification. This was decided upon at a mass meeting of delegates from the national W. C. T. U., when resolutions were adopted favoring such an amendment.

* * *

It is said in the New York financial district that the Curtiss Aeroplane Co. has closed a contract with the British government for $15,000,000 worth of aeroplanes.

Foreign

The Greek government officially denies that Bulgarians have entered Greek territory, and it is considered in competent quarters that the entrance of the Bulgarians into Greek Macedonia is improbable.

* * *

Demand for American coal by the French government is becoming so urgent and the shortage of steamships for its transportation so acute that coal dealers here say France may be compelled to establish a government fleet of steamers to obtain an adequate supply of fuel.

* * *

The Carranza consulate has announced that a forced loan of a half million pesos has been levied by General Villa against the Madera company (the Pearson syndicate) of Madera, Chihuahua. Thirty American employes of the company are held prisoners by Villa at Chihuahua.

* * *

A dispatch to the Paris Temps from Saloniki, dated December 15, says that the general commanding the Fifth Greek army corps, which has been occupying Saloniki, delivered to General Sarrail, the French commander-in-chief, before the Greek evacuation of the city, a written protest against the fortification work that had been begun at Saloniki.

* * *

The United States will regard Austria-Hungary's reply to the American note regarding the Ancona as being entirely unsatisfactory and unacceptable should the official text, which is momentarily expected, be identical with the unofficial version received in press dispatches from Amsterdam and London. Persistence by Austria-Hungary in the course she has determined to pursue would result in the severance of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vienna government.

* * *

General

William (Ducky) Holmes will be the 1916 manager of the Lincoln baseball club and has launched a campaign for new players. The Lincoln Baseball association, which he has been active in promoting, has been formed and will be incorporated with the secretary of state.

* * *

Passport regulations more stringent than those effective at present will be enforced by the state department, under an executive order issued by President Wilson. Duplicate applications and three copies of the applicant's photograph instead of a single application and two photographs will be required.

* * *

Education has made less progress than any other American industry for the past thirty years, and as a result the United States has had to turn to foreign countries—Italy, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany—for improved educational methods, according to the annual report of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane.

* * *

The national association opposed to woman suffrage in annual convention at Washington re-elected the principal officers and adopted a resolution declaring that a lack of patriotism was shown in the efforts of the suffragists to "torment congress during a session which is called upon to solve the greatest national and international problems that have confronted the United States since the civil war."

* * *

Chicago was selected by the republican national committee as the meeting place of the 1916 republican national convention to be held June 7, one week before the democratic convention in St. Louis. The vote stood, Chicago 31, San Francisco 13, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2.

* * *

President Wilson's marriage license was issued Thursday at the municipal bureau. The ceremony was performed by a clergyman of Mrs. Galt's faith, Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal church. The president himself is a Presbyterian and an elder in his church.

* * *

The members of the executive committee of the international congress to study the basis of a double peace are still held up along the German-Swiss frontier, and no word has been received concerning their whereabouts or the prospect of their arrival at Berne. On this account it may be necessary to postpone the meeting of the executive committee as the congress itself was postponed.

* * *

The first week of the sixty-fourth congress brought practically harmonious organization in both houses and revealed a determination on the part of administration leaders to attempt no serious legislative business until the holiday recess is over.

* * *

Legislation to protect the industrial and commercial markets of the United States from a "destructive type of struggle and unfair competition" at the close of the European war, is recommended to congress by Secretary Redfield in his annual report.

* * *

The desire of the Hungarian people, particularly the opposition party, to discuss peace, has been suppressed with a strong hand by the Hungarian premier, according to the Post's Budapest correspondent, and all discussion on the economic situation has likewise been banned by Count Tisza.

* * *

The name of Henry Ford, Detroit, manufacturer and peace-advocate, has been filed as a presidential candidate in the Nebraska republican primaries to be held next April. The petition was filed by Omaha republicans.

SIMPLE CEREMONY FEATURES WEDDING

BUT FEW GUESTS AND NO ELABORATION.

SPEND HONEYMOON IN SOUTH

Bride's Home a Bower of Floral Beauty—No Attendants or Ushers.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling-Galt were married at 8:30 Saturday night and left immediately afterward to spend their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va. The president and his bride traveled in a private car attached to a special train leaving here at 11:10 o'clock.

At Hot Springs Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live at the Homestead hotel until after New Year's day, unless some development should necessitate the president's earlier return to the capital. Two of the White house automobiles have been sent on ahead, and the couple expect to spend their honeymoon motoring, golfing and walking over the mountain trails. Besides the secret service guard, the party was accompanied by one stenographer. The president will keep in touch with the White house over special wires.

No Great Crowd Around Home.

Because the hour of the wedding was known to comparatively few persons there was not a large crowd in the vicinity of the bride's home, although a large police force had been provided.

All arrangements for the wedding had been fully completed, the president arriving at his bride's home soon after 8 o'clock and the remainder of the wedding party, which numbered less than thirty, following soon after. The ceremony was begun as had been arranged at 8:30 o'clock, and was followed by a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Wilson was married in the traveling gown she wore to the train.

The president dined as usual at the White house at 7 o'clock with his daughters, and afterwards drove to the bride's home, about a mile from the executive mansion. A cold, driving rain, which swept the city all day, cleared off at sunset, and the evening was cool and pleasant.

No Attendants or Ushers.

Everything was in readiness for the ceremony when the president arrived and it proceeded without music. Neither the president nor Mrs. Galt had any attendants and there were no ushers or flower girls. Neither the army, the navy nor the diplomatic corps was represented and the occasion was essentially what both of the couple had wished it to be—a home wedding.

On the first floor of the bride's home, in two communicating rooms, a wedding bower had been arranged with a background of farleyanse and maidenhair ferns, which extended from the floor to the ceiling. Overhead there was a canopy of green in the form of a shell lined with Scotch heather. In the background and at the center was placed a large mirror framed with orchids and reflecting the scene. Above the mirror was a spray of orchids across a background of ferns and the corners of the canopy were caught with orchids. American Beauty roses were on both sides of the canopy, beneath which was a prayer rug on which President Wilson and Mrs. Galt knelt during the ceremony.

Just at the hour for the ceremony the president and his bride appeared at the head of the staircase, which was decorated with ferns, asparagus vines and American Beauty roses. They descended to the lower floor, where the guests were grouped about informally.

The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Protestant Episcopal church, of which the bride is a communicant, was waiting beneath the canopy to perform the ceremony, and with him to assist was the president's pastor, the Rev. James H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian church.

Given Away by Mother.

Mrs. William H. Bolling, the bride's mother, gave her away. The president stood at the right of the clergymen and the bride stood on their left. At once Dr. Smith began the words of the Episcopal marriage service, the president making his responses first and then the bride making hers. After the bride promised to "love, cherish, and obey," the president placed the wedding ring, a plain band of gold, upon her finger and then, after a prayer, and while the couple clasped their right hands together, Dr. Smith declared them man and wife. The brief and simple ceremony was over.

President and Mrs. Wilson.

Hundreds of presents were sent to the bride's home despite the fact that word had been given out that nothing should be sent by others than relatives and intimate friends.

The houses of congress, out of difference to the president's wishes, sent no presents officially, but many personal remembrances were sent.

The state of Virginia, through a delegation, gave the couple a magnificent loving cup.

Mrs. Galt's costume was of black silk velvet. The skirt of walking length cut in full and elegant lines. The waist was in silken embroidery of wonderful blues, shading from the deep tones of royal blue to delicate pastel and threaded throughout with silver, made on new and original lines, the lower part being of the same beautiful embroidery of finest black net over a band of silver in design of lilies which extended from under the arms to the front.

Washington. — Woodrow Wilson is the third president to be married during his term of office. President Tyler was the first and President Cleveland was the other. Mr. Tyler, like Mr. Wilson, was left a widower during his term. Two years later, in 1844, in New York city, he was married to Miss Julia Gardner, who then presided at the White house functions during the last year of her husband's term of office.

Tokio.—Cable messages of congratulation to President Wilson were sent by Emperor Yoshihito and Baron Ishii, the foreign minister.

The president completed a record-breaking day for him in extending clemency by signing papers just before he left the executive offices for dinner, releasing two men from jail. He commuted to expire at once the three months' sentence of J. E. Turner, convicted in the northern Georgia federal court on the charge of distilling liquor illegally and remitted the unpaid fine for which Zhuck-Que-Ah, an Indian, convicted in Kansas of introducing liquor into the Pottawattamie Indian reservation.

Villa a "Quitter."

El Paso, Tex.—Under pressure of his generals, the weight of his defeat in Sonora, and the council of his wife, Gen. Francisco Villa is on his way to the border and the United States, his title of commander-in-chief renounced and his determination to continue fighting the de facto government of Carranza unto death broken once and for all. Telegrams in code from the capital stated that "peace had been declared here. There will be no more fighting."

Extraordinary precautions had been taken to protect the president. For six blocks in either direction from the residence policemen were stationed at all corners. Chief Pullman himself was in charge. Chief Flynn of the federal secret service, commanded an augmented squad of operatives in addition to the plain clothes contingent of the White house. A solid phalanx of brawny plain clothesmen barred the entrance to the porte cochere, closely inspecting even the wedding guests.

Prohibition in Mexico City.

Galveston, Tex.—The sale of alcoholic liquors in Mexico City has been forbidden for ninety days by a decree issued by the governor of the federal district, according to advices reaching the Mexican consulate here. The decree was a measure taken to prevent the spread of typhus in the capital. It is also reported that Governor Alvaredo of the state of Yucatan has issued a decree permanently forbidding the sale of liquor in that state.

SWIPED THE GERMS

MISGUIDED THIEF TAKES DESPERATE CHANCES.

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 Bar association convention at Omaha, December 28 and 29.

Lancaster County Poultry association at University Place, December 28 to 31.

Gage county chicken show at Beatrice, January 3 to 6.

Democratic "Dollar Banquet" at Lincoln, January 11.

Annual meeting of the State Historical society at Lincoln, January 11 to 13.

State Implement Dealers' association at Omaha, January 18 to 21.

Annual meeting of county assessors at Lincoln, January 19 and 20.

State Bottler's association at Lincoln, January 26 and 27.

State Poultry association meets at Falls City, third week of January.

Norfolk.—Some person is in possession of a linen coat which may be infected with scarlet fever germs. The coat was stolen from the automobile of the city physician. A few days ago the city's health officer decided that he would invest a small amount in a linen coat with which to wrap himself when inspecting patients suffering from smallpox, scarlet fever or other contagious diseases. He removed this coat after leaving a quarantined house and carefully placed it in his automobile, intending to fumigate it in his office. When he returned with sterilized hands to carry the coat to his office, he found that it had been stolen.

Twelve Year Old Boy Gets Prize.

Lincoln.—Clarence Smith, twelve year old boy of Bookwalter, Pawnee county, called on Governor Morehead and received a prize of $25 offered by the governor for the best acre of corn grown by a boy. There were fifty-one contestants. Young Smith was supposed to grow only one acre, but he grew three and won with an average of ninety-three bushels to the acre. Governor Morehead, Chancellor Avery of the university, J. H. Presson of the governor's office and L. W. Leonard of Pawnee county accompanied the boy to the state farm.

Masonic Home for Girls

Fremont.—Officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Nebraska, assisted by the Fremont Blue lodge, Mt. Tabor commandery No. 9, Knights Templar and officers of the Eastern Star, participated in the dedication of the new Masonic orphans' home for girls, the first of the number of homes to be erected on the Masonic grounds near Fremont.

Kearney Paving Open to Traffic

Kearney.—The first block of asphalt paving in the city of Kearney has been thrown open to traffic. The block is one of a strip of nine that is being completed. Kearney now has three miles of paved streets and bids are being asked for two more. Two years ago there was no paving in the city.

Sewerage for Pawnee County

Pawnee City.—There is considerable agitation for a sewerage system here and a civil engineer from a Kansas City construction company has made a preliminary survey of the city for the purpose of making an estimate on the probable cost of the construction of a system for the place.

Spencer to Have New Library

Spencer.—The library board has received word from the Cornegie corporation that Spencer would receive $8,000 to build a library. The site was purchased some time ago, across the street from the Spencer public school.

Tecumseh Wants Canning Factory

Tecumseh.—The Tecumseh Commercial club is making a strong effort to secure a canning factory for the city. W. F. Porter of Lincoln, representing a Chicago company, at the request of the club, spoke to a large crowd at the court house Saturday night concerning the project.

Hastings.—Plans for a $23,000 high school building for Guide Rock are being drawn by Hastings architects. The two-story and basement structure will be of brick with stone trimmings.

Berries and Flowers in December

Tecumseh.—It is a very peculiar year when flowers are in bloom in December in this latitude. At the John Howarth home, north of this city, a rambler rose has been in full bloom for several days and at the home of Olander Young a honeysuckle was in bloom in the yard the first of this week. N. B. Yarwood had strawberries from his garden last Monday. They were gathered from his patch of ever bearing plants. Mr. Yarwood lives at Cook.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Secretary of State Pool said he would respect the wishes of Roosevelt and keep the ex-president's name off the primary ballot next spring, unless forced by an order of court to put the name on the ballot.

Senator John Mattes of Nebraska City, head of the German-American alliance in Nebraska, brands as untrue the rumor circulated that the organization is to get into the political fight in Nebraska.

During the past week the state general fund has been increased about $60,000 by the excess of receipts from county treasurers over the money paid out. The low mark of $55,000 was touched the first part of last week.

A new precedent has been set in the number of arrivals at the state penitentiary in short time. Five lawbreakers were received in one day last week, making the total for the first fourteen days of December twenty-seven.

Col. George A. Eberly of Stanton, commanding the Fourth regiment, Nebraska national guard, has been conferring with Adjutant General Hall in regard to the mustering in of several proposed new companies of the guard.

To show the proper arrangement of buildings on a farm as well as to show the proper arrangement of shrubbery, trees, etc., for beautifying the ground, a few farms and one school have been selected by the Madison County Farmers' Association as demonstration centers. The work will be carried on in co-operation with the College of Agriculture.

Treasurer Hall added another item to the fire commission litigation, when he returned to Auditor Smith a $2,300 batch of fire commission warrants, which the latter sent to him when the supreme court rendered its decision against the state treasurer. Mr. Hall declines to accept the custody of the warrants until the court had restated its decision. A motion made by him for rehearing of the case is now pending.

Twenty-seven thousand tablets manufactured in imitation of aspirin tablets were seized in Omaha by the Nebraska pure food and drug department. The fake tablets were in possession of the Medlin Brokerage company. Mr. Medlin, the head of the company, was taken before a justice of the peace and after pleading guilty to selling misbranded drugs was fined $40 and costs. The stock of tablets was confiscated.

Secretary of State Pool has just sent to the printer copy for the new roster of veterans of the Mexican, Civil and Spanish-American wars, the list having been prepared by the different county assessors of the state under the provisions of H. R. 524, approved April 15, 1915. The law directed this census to be taken the first of April. The list shows but two veterans of the Mexican war, 4,384 of the Civil war and 1,145 of the Spanish-American war. The largest number of veterans reside in Hall county, occasioned no doubt by the location of the soldiers' home in that county. It is hoped to have this roster ready for distribution by the first of February.

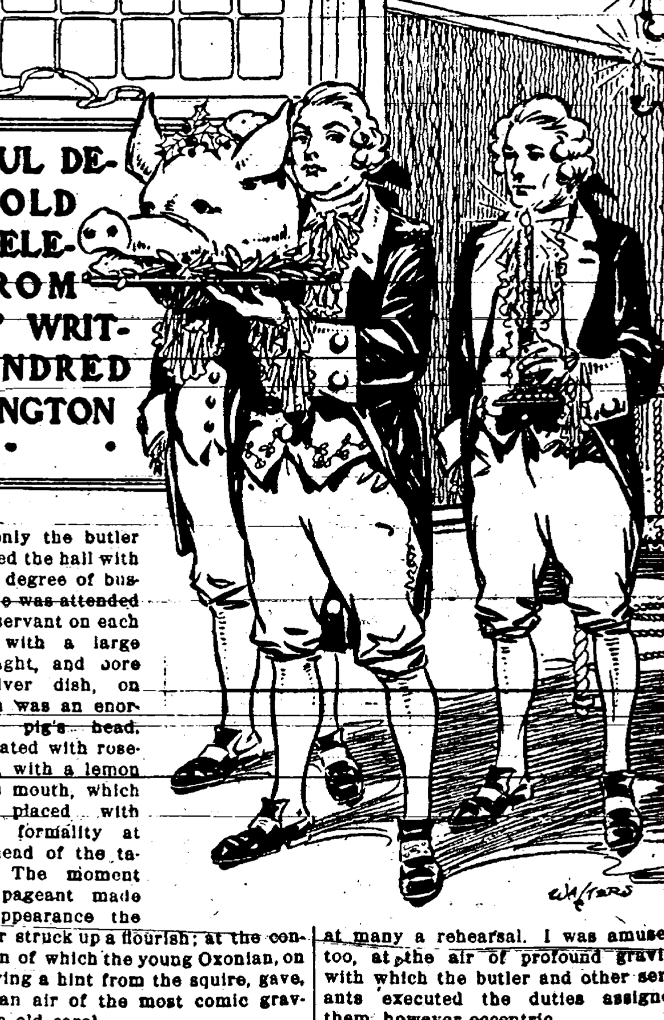
Gradual decreases in the carnings from Nebraska local passenger traffic are shown in the annual reports of two roads, which laid their figures before the railway commission. The statements of officials that automobiles have cut into their receipts is borne out by the reports. On these two roads, the Missouri Pacific and the Omaha road, there was a total reduction of about $27,000 for the year in the revenue on business "originating and terminating" in the state. The total passenger revenues of the Missouri Pacific dropped from $465,839 to $453,103. The largest decrease was in "passing through" business. Freight receipts on Nebraska business of the Missouri Pacific fell off from $1,357,462 to $1,249,107. There was a $92,000 decrease in the purely intrastate business.

Governor Morehead has returned, without action on his part, the recommendations which were filed with him last September by the state prison board, asking that the life sentence of William Craig for second degree murder, committed in Cherry county, be commuted to thirteen years, so that Craig might be released from the penitentiary at this time. While the governor neither approves or disapproves the recommendations, it amounts to a refusal to commute, and Craig will have to stay in prison.

Ex-Governor C. H. Aldrich has made his personal filing with the secretary of state as a candidate for United States senator in the republican primaries next April.

Henry Ford's name has been filed with the secretary of state as a presidential candidate in the republican primaries of April 18, and unless he declines the nomination his name will go upon the ballot. The petition was presented by J. W. Marrow of Omaha, a district court bailiff, who with thirty-six others, signed it.

CHRISTMAS AT BRACEBRIDGE HALL



HERE IS A DELIGHTFUL DESCRIPTION OF AN OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION, TAKEN FROM THE "SKETCH BOOK," WRITTEN NEARLY A HUNDRED YEARS AGO BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

It was a brilliant moonlight night, but extremely cold; our chaise whirled rapidly over the frozen ground; the postboy smacked his whip incessantly and a part of the time his horses were on a gallop. "He knows where he is going," said my companion, laughing, "and is eager to arrive in time for some of the merriment and good cheer of the servants' hall. My father, you must know, is a bigoted devotee of the old school, and prides himself upon keeping up something of old English hospitality. He is a tolerable specimen of what you will rarely meet with nowadays in its purity, the old English country gentleman; for our men of fortune spend so much of their time in town, and fashion is carried so much into the country, that the strong rich peculiarities of ancient rural life are almost polished away.

"My father was always scrupulous in exacting our holidays, and having us around him on family festivals. He used to direct and superintend our games with the strictness that some parents do the studies of their children. He was very particular that we should play the old English games according to their original form; and consulted old books for precedent and authority for every 'merrie sport,' yet I assure you there never was pedantry so delightful. It was the policy of the good old gentleman to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world, and I value this delicious home-feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent could bestow."

Queer Dinner Bell.

I had finished my toilet and was loitering with Frank Bracebridge in the library, when we heard a distinct thwacking sound, which he informed me was a signal for the serving up of the dinner. The squire kept up old customs in kitchen as well as hall; and the rolling-pin, struck upon the dresser by the cook, summoned the servants to carry in the meats and fixings.

The dinner was served up in the great hall, where the squire always held this Christmas banquet. A blazing, crackling fire of logs had been heaped on, to warm the spacious apartment, and the flame went sparkling and wreathing up the wide-mouthed chimney. On the sideboard was a display of plate that might have vied (at least in variety) with Belshazzar's parade of the vessels of the temple: "Flagons, cans, cups, beakers, goblets, basins, and ewers;" the gorgeous utensils of good companionship that had gradually accumulated through many generations of jovial housekeepers. Before these stood the two Yule candles, beaming like two stars of the first magnitude; other lights were distributed in branches, and the whole array glistened like a firmament of silver.

We were ushered into this banqueting scene with the sound of minstrelsy, the old harper being seated on a stool beside the fireplace, and twanging his instrument with a vast deal more power than melody. Never did Christmas board display a more goodly and gracious assemblage of countenances; those who were not handsome were, at least, happy; and happiness is a rare improver of your hard-favored visage.

Enormous Pig's Head.

The parson said grace, which was not a short, familiar one, such as is commonly addressed to the Deity in these unceremonious days; but a long, courtly, well-worded one of the ancient school. There was now a pause, as if something was expected; when suddenly the butler entered the hall with some degree of bustle; he was attended by a servant on each side with a large wax-light, and bore a silver dish, on which was an enormous pig's head, decorated with rosemary, with a lemon in its mouth, which was placed with great formality at the head of the table. The moment this pageant made its appearance the harper struck up a flourish; at the conclusion of which the young Oxonian, on receiving a hint from the squire, gave, with an air of the most comic gravity, an old carol.

Though prepared to witness many of these little eccentricities, from being appraised of the peculiar hobby of mine host, yet, I confess, the parade with which so odd a dish was introduced somewhat perplexed me, until I gathered from the conversation of the squire and the parson that it was meant to represent the bearing in of the boar's head; a dish formerly served up with much ceremony and the sound of minstrelsy and song, at great tables, on Christmas day. "I like the old custom," said the squire, "not merely because it is stately and pleasing in itself, but because it was observed at the college at Oxford at which I was educated. When I hear the old song chanted, it brings to mind the time when I was young and gamesome—and the noble old college hall—and my fellow-students loitering about in their black gowns; many of them, poor lads, are now in their graves!"

That Tiresome Parson.

The parson, however, whose mind was not haunted by such associations, and who was always more taken up with the text than the sentiment, objected to the Oxonian's version of the carol, which he affirmed, was different from that sung at college. He went on, with the dry perseverance of a commentator, to give the college reading, accompanied by sundry annotations; addressing himself at first to the company at large; but finally their attention gradually diverted to other talk and other objects, he lowered his tone as his number of auditors diminished, until he concluded his remarks in an undertone to a fat-headed old gentleman next him, who was silently engaged in the discussion of a huge plateful of turkey.

The table was literally loaded with good cheer, and presented an epitome of country abundance, in this season of overflowing larders. A distinguished post was allotted to "ancient sirloin," as mine host termed it; being, as he added, "the standard of old English hospitality, and a joint of goodly presence, and full of expectation." There were several dishes quaintly decorated and which had evidently something traditional in their embellishments; but about which as I did not like to appear over-curious, I asked no questions.

Follows Old Customs.

It would be tedious, perhaps, to my foolish fondness for odd and obsolete things, to which I am a little given, were I to mention the other makeshifts of this worthy old humorist, by which he was endeavoring to follow up, though at humble distance, the quaint customs of antiquity. I was pleased, however, to see the respect shown to his whims by his children, and relatives; who, indeed, entered readily into the full spirit of them, and seemed all well versed in their parts; having doubtless been present at many a rehearsal. I was amused, too, at the air of profound gravity with which the butler and other servants executed the duties assigned them, however eccentric.

The dinnertime passed away in this flow of innocent hilarity; and, though the old hall may have resounded in its time with many a scene of broader rout and revel, yet I doubt whether it ever witnessed more honest and genuine enjoyment. How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him; and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles; the joyous disposition of the worthy squire was perfectly contagious; he was happy himself, and disposed to make all the world happy; and the little eccentricities of his humor did but season, in a manner, the sweetness and philanthropy.

The Children's Games.

After the dinner table was removed, the hall was given up to the younger members of the family, who, prompted to all kinds of noisy mirth by the Oxonian and Master Simon, made its old walls ring with their merriment, as they played at romping games. I delight in witnessing the gambols of children, and particularly at this happy holiday season, and could not help stealing out of the drawing room.

I found them at the game of blindman's buff. Master Simon, who was the leader of their revels, and seemed on all occasions to fulfill the office of that ancient potentate, the Lord of Misrule, was blinded in the midst of the hall. The little beings were as busy about him as the mock fairies about Falstaff; pinching him, plucking at the skirts of his coat, and tickling him with straws. One fine blue-eyed girl of about thirteen, with her flaxen hair all in beautiful confusion, her frolic face in a glow, her frock half torn off her shoulders, a complete picture of a romp, was the chief tormentor; and, from the slyness with which Master Simon avoided the smaller game, and hemmed this wild little nymph in corners, and obliged her to jump shrieking over chairs, I suspected the rogue of being not a whit more blinded than was convenient.

For my part I was in a continual excitement, from the varied scenes of whims and innocent gayety passing before me. It was inspiring to me to see wild-eyed frolic and warm-hearted hospitality breaking out from among the chills and gloom of winter, and old age throwing off his apathy, and catching once more the freshness of youthful enjoyment. I felt also an interest in the scene, from the consideration that these fleeting customs were posting fast into oblivion, and that this was, perhaps, the only family in England in which the whole of them were still punctiliously observed. There was a quaintness, too, mingled with all this revelry, that gave it a peculiar zest; it was suited to the time and place; and as the old manor house almost reeled with mirth and wassail, it seemed echoing back the joviality of long-departed years.

CONDENSATIONS

Osmium is one of the most valuable metals. It is worth $50 a pound.

A human being cannot breathe at a height of seven miles from the earth.

Fountain pens are most popular in Bohemia and are carried by practically all business men, students and clerks.

The use of zinc plates in a boiler is said to prevent the formation of the scale which interferes with the boiler's efficiency.

Italy is now a good market for fire extinguishers, a consular report says.

The number of sheep estimated to have been shorn last season in Australia and New Zealand was 109,692,264, which produced seven pounds and twelve ounces each head, including lambs, as against seven pounds for the previous season.

Official figures fix the number of cows in Hungary at 2,620,000, of which more than 2,000,000 are pure blooded animals of the best milk producing breeds.

Profitable Business.

Young Lady (in drug store)—Five twos, please.

(Clerk hands them out.)

Young Lady—Have them delivered, please. They're for mother and I'm going downtown for the day.

Good Literature.

"It must be glorious to be put into a novel. Wouldn't you like that?"

"Yes; I guess it would be pretty nice. But I'm satisfied. I'm mentioned in Bradstreet."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The KITCHEN CABINET

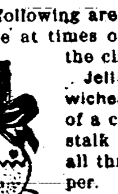
Be square with yourself. The insincerity of others may hurt you, but can inflict no such injury as being insincere with yourself.

We have such extraordinary powers of persuasion when they are exerted over ourselves.—Dickens.

Do not be content with following good advice; catch up with it.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

The following are a few good dishes to serve at times of the gathering of the clans:



Jellied Chicken Sandwiches.—Chop the meat of a cold chicken with a stalk of celery, or put all through a food chopper. Season with a little grated onion and minced parsley. Soak one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in a teaspoonful of water, then add six tablespoonfuls of cream and heat over hot water until the gelatin is softened, and dissolved. Add the chicken meat, lemon juice, salt and paprika to taste; beat all together thoroughly and pour into a shallow pan, wet in cold water. Set on ice to chill, then cut in slices to fit the bread cut for sandwiches.

Roast Beef Salad.—Cut rare roast beef in thin slices and marinate with French dressing, to which a finely chopped onion has been added. Serve with pickled beets and lettuce.

Coffee Ice Cream.—Scald a pint of milk with a half cupful of dry coffee. Strain into three slightly beaten eggs, one cupful of sugar and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Return to the fire and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Add a quart of cream and freeze. Serve with marshmallow sauce.

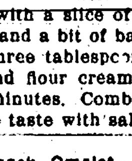
Marshmallow Sauce.—In the upper part of a double boiler put one-fourth of a pound of marshmallows. When melted, pour over it a sirup made by boiling one cupful of sugar and a fourth of a cupful of water ten minutes. Add one-half of a teaspoonful of vanilla and cool.

Roast Goose With Stuffing.—Prepare the goose as usual, washing in soda water to remove all objectionable oil and dust, wipe after rinsing and stuff with two finely chopped onions, one-fourth of a cupful of finely chopped pork, and combine with two cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes and one and a half cupfuls of bread crumbs. Add some of the fat of the goose chopped, using a third of a cupful; salt well, add one beaten egg, a teaspoonful of sage and a little black pepper.

A new stuffing for turkey which is recommended is the giblets chopped and mixed with cooked seasoned macaroni and used as any stuffing.

GOOD THINGS FOR WINTER.

For a chilly night what more grateful or appetizing odor could greet one than potato soup.



Potato Soup.—Cook three potatoes, three stalks of chopped celery and a quart of chicken stock together. Rub through a sieve when the vegetables are tender. Scald a pint of milk with a slice of onion, a blade of mace and a bit of bay leaf; strain and add three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour creamed together, cook five minutes. Combine mixtures, season to taste with salt, pepper and cayenne.

Spinach Omelet.—Make an omelet, using four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Have the omelet pan hot, put in a tablespoonful of butter, then turn in the egg mixture. As the egg sets lift with a knife around the edges. Fold the omelet and turn out on a bed of cooked, hot, seasoned spinach.

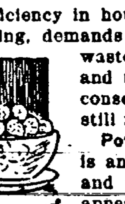
Mock Beef.—Cut hubbard squash in thick slices, removing the shell and the inner seeds and pith. Butter a deep stone baking dish. Arrange a layer of squash; dust with salt and pepper, add thinly sliced onion and a layer of thinly sliced carrots, covering a thin layer of chopped parsley. Repeat with the alternate layers until the dish is full and then fill up with beef stock. Cover and cook for two hours. Make a thick brown sauce with some of the stock, add a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and arrange the cutlets on a platter with the brown gravy poured over it. Serve with potatoes and turnips.

Tunny Fish Balls.—Pick the fish fine and add to the mashed potatoes while they are hot, taking two-thirds as much potato as fish. Add plenty of butter, salt and pepper and fry in deep fat.

Cranberry Ice.—Cook a quart of cranberries in a pint of water six minutes. Strain through a cheesecloth, and a pint of sugar and stir until dissolved. When cool add the juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush. This will serve a dozen sherbet cups.

FOOD HELPS.

Efficiency in housework, as well as cooking, demands that no money be wasted. Energy, patience and time should also be conserved for they are of still more value.



Potato Omelet.—This is an economical omelet and will in consequence appeal to the thrifty cook. Beat the yolks of three eggs very light. Season a cupful of mashed potatoes with a saltspoonful of salt, add a half cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of sifted flour, a little chopped parsley, pepper to taste and lemon juice if liked. Add well beaten yolks to this, then the beaten whites. Add a tablespoonful of butter to a piping hot omelet pan, pour in the potato mixture and brown lightly, turn and serve very hot. Garnish with fresh parsley.

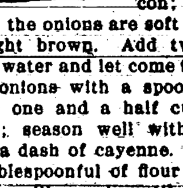
Parker Roast Beef.—To prevent the meat from becoming dry in cooking cover with pieces of suet that have been pounded with a wooden masher until thin as slices of bacon. If a long thin roast, allow eight minutes to the pound in roasting. This applies more to a gas oven than slower heat. Serve with fresh grated horseradish.

Another Swiss Steak.—Select a two-pound steak from the upper part of the round. Have it one and a half inches thick. Sear on both sides in a hot frying pan, then remove to a meat board and dust thickly with flour, pound in as much as possible with the edge of a saucer, place in a casserole, add one chopped onion and a cupful of tomato. Season with salt and pepper, place this dressing on half of the meat and fold the other half over. Add a little water, renewing occasionally as it is needed and cook very slowly for three hours. Thicken the gravy and serve from the casserole.

Cranberry Relish.—Take two parts of cranberries, three and a half pounds of sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, the rind of two oranges, chopped fine, one cupful of vinegar, the juice of two oranges, one teaspoonful each of ginger, cloves and cinnamon. Cook until thick like marmalade. This is excellent conserve with cold meats, especially turkey and game.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

On these cold winter nights when a hot soup is most acceptable, the cheap onion soup is easily made and always appetizing.



Onion Soup.—To four good sized onions, chopped very fine, add two thin slices of bacon; cook slowly until the onions are soft and the bacon a light brown. Add two cupfuls of cold water and let come to a boil. Mash the onions with a spoon, add to the soup one and a half cupfuls of rich milk; season well with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little milk, cook until the flour has time to be well cooked.

Fruit Roly-Poly.—To two cupfuls of flour add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a tablespoonful of shortening. Mix with cold water to a consistency to roll out thin. Take a cupful of canned peaches or pineapple, chopped, or any fresh fruit, spread the fruit on the rolled out crust and sprinkle with sugar, roll up as a jelly-roll and put into a deep round pan, well greased with butter. Add a half cupful of sugar with a tablespoonful of butter, cover with boiling water and put into the oven to bake until brown. The boiling water, sugar and butter make a sauce. Serve hot.

Roast Goose With Russian Stuffing.—Singe, draw and wash the goose in strong soda water, rinsing and wiping well. Dredge with flour and stuff with two cupfuls of tart apples, greenings or baldwins, and one cupful of raisins. This is a stuffing which will be delicious and quite different.

Jellied Prunes.—Cook a third of a pound of prunes until soft; remove the stones and cut the prunes in pieces. Soak half a box of gelatin in a half cupful of cold water and add to a pint of the sirup in which the prunes were cooked. Add a cupful of sugar, a fourth of a cupful of lemon juice and the prunes. Mold and chill. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

POSTSCRIPTS

English naval vessels given corrugated hulls for experimental purposes are said to be economical of fuel, to have more cargo room, to be stronger and to be less sensitive to wave-motion.

An education scheme which has been under way in Siam for twenty years has led to the laying of the foundation of Bangkok university's first buildings, for arts, medicine and engineering.

To prevent the vibration of small craft using detachable motors an in-

By producing from 50,000 to 60,000 oscillations a second a new German generator for sending wireless signals causes a fine musical note to be heard at receiving instruments.

A wild goose has been the pet of a Kansas man for 18 years, acting as weather prophet, watchman and a decoy when he goes hunting.

A clock with a revolving dial that a Chicago man has invented enables a person to tell the time in all parts of the world although it uses but the customary pair of hands.

Government experts estimate that of the 29,000,000 horsepower which it

ALL PEOPLES IN SALONIKI

Probably Just Now the Most Cosmopolitan of the Great Cities of the World.

Saloniki rises grayly from the muddy jade waters of the gulf, spiked with a hundred minarets and crowned with the yellow walls of Byzantium and of the Latin Kingdom. In her narrow, twisting streets, under the shashnichars of wooden Turkish houses, the quiet Turkish life flows on, weakening year by year before the mounting flood of busy inquisitive Greeks. Mosque after mosque falls to ruin, and every month sees some minaret silent and voiceless, where the muezzin called to prayers each sunset for centuries.

Yet in the gloom of the roaring bazaar, where cross-legged Turks sell old amber and flawed emeralds and stuffs from Bokhara and Samarkand, in little Turkish cafes opening on lost squares high up in the silent Turkish town, where incredibly aged plane trees make a green gloom, you can find the glamor and mystery of Oriental life. Along the sea front, too, fishing boats with great red sails aslant, built like Greek galleys and painted with Phoenician symbols, shoulder each other picturesquely at the quai. In the streets pass the strangest mixture of peoples that ever was brought together in the world: dancing dervishes in dull gray conical hats—Greek peasants wearing white ballet skirts, embroidered jackets, and shoes turned up with pompons at the toes—Arab porters turbaned and bare-legged, straight from the Arabian Nights—veiled ladies of the harem, followed by attendant eunuchs in fezes and frock coats—Albanians, Serbians, Bulgarians, Roumanians and all the nondescript and picturesque riffraff of the Levant.

The town is full of Greek soldiers, of course, and they all seem to have been in America. Again and again as you walk along the streets, men stop you with a "Hello, Bill! You American? What part you from? Sure, I been all over the damned states. I work on farm in Ohio, in the coal mines in Colorado. I got a brother there; he runs a candy store in Des Moines, Iowa. Go back? Sure I go back when the war is over. No money here! A guy can't live in Greece!"—John Reed in the Metropolitan Magazine.

German Pension System.

In reply to inquiries and to correct misapprehensions about the relief extended by the German government to the relatives of soldiers killed in the war, the North German Gazette of November 5 gives exact details concerning this relief.

The rate depends first on the rank of those killed. The widow of a private soldier receives yearly an average of 400 marks ($100), the widow of a noncommissioned officer 500 marks ($125), or a sergeant 600 marks ($150).

Each child of a private or noncommissioned officer whose father is killed in the war receives 168 marks ($42) a year on an average, and each child left an orphan receives 240 marks ($60). In cases where, pursuant to military law for relief of soldiers' families, the regular relief is extended at a reduced rate per child on account of there being several children in a family, the difference may be offset by special relief donations.

Man's Inconsistency.

Bride—There, I knew how it would be. We have not been married a month, and already you have ceased to care for me.

Young Husband—Why, my love, what can you be thinking of? You are dearer to me than ever.

"It isn't so; I know it isn't. You took meals at our house lots of times before we were married, and you scarcely touched anything. Ma said she knew you were truly in love because you had no appetite."

"Of course, dear, but—"

"And now you are actually complaining just because I forgot to get anything for breakfast."

He's an Official Bird Chaser.

Wellesley college, the home of beauty and culture, now has an official sparrow chaser. He is John H. Oakes, and he is paid $40 a month for catching birds for dissection. Cats were used formerly at Wellesley for dissecting, but this was discontinued when one of the college janitors was haled into court on the charge of stealing a prize cat. President Ellen Fitz Pendleton was threatened with a summons by Chief of Police Hiram Brown, and cats thereafter were shunned.

A Parting Shot.

"Woman," remarked the suffragette, "is rapidly becoming man's superior."

"Yes—I don't think," answered the slangy youth, as he lighted a fresh cigarette.

"No, of course, you don't," she retorted. "That's what is the matter with the majority of your sex."

Something to Be Thankful For.

Visitor—I think it's just wonderful to see you cheery with all those horrid wounds on your head.

Wounded Optimist—Oh, well, miss; it's a very cheerin' thing to wake up of a mornin' an' find that you've still got a 'ead to 'ave wounds on!—London Opinion.

Cause and Effect.

Mrs. Casey—The doctor says ye have appendikitis, Tim!

Mr. Casey—Och, Norah, Norah! Whoy wor ye so foolish as to show him yer bank book?

Historical Society

THE TABLE ROCK ARGUS

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

Vol. XXXIV No. 11 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., FRIDAY DECEMBER 31, 1915. | Whole No. 1748

Listen for Wedding Bells

Robert A. Bivans was down from Lincoln Sunday last.

Mrs W P. Mentlen was a visitor in Omaha, Wednesday.

Miss Daily of North Platte is visiting her parents here.

J. C. Tomek left Wednesday for a visit at Oklahoma City.

Miss Hazel Taylor came home Wednesday for the Holidays.

Rev VanFleet of Elmwood was a business visitor here Thursday.

E. J. Gallas arrived home last Saturday for a short visit with his family.

Miss Eunice Norris of the Peru Normal is spending the Holidays at home.

Clinton B. Allgood of Auburn was a Table Rock visitor last Saturday and Sunday.

R. J. Hnizda went to Lincoln Wednesday, accomponied by Mr Tally the piano man.

Mrs Allen Cook of Omaha is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Wiar and others.

Roy Bain returned home last Saturday from McDonald Kas where he has been working.

Mrs Wm Fellers and daughter Mrs Roy McKelvie of Lincoln are guests at the W. C. Fellers home.

The Belshaw Pharmacy just received a large stock of poultry remedies, tonics and stock foods. Perhaps it would pay you to look them over.

Mrs Amy E. Marble and her sister Miss Fairy Linn, left on Monday for their old home at Abilene Kas where they will spend the holidays with their parents, brothers and sisters.

E. L. Epperson, who has been a hopeless paralytic, for many years died at his home in Auburn Tuesday night. He lived at this place for some time a few years since. Relatives from here left Wednesday to attend the funeral.

Dr L. D. Harman physician and surgeon phone 3.

Mrs Frank Parrish was quite sick the first of the week.

Coke fifty cents per load at the Farmers Union elevator.

Mrs Eva Martin was a visitor at Lincoln the first of the week.

Miss Alma Nelson returned to her home at Elgin Nebr Monday last.

Ex-Judge Frank A. Barton looked after legal matters here Saturday.

Dell Law returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Kansas City.

John E. Nofager of Humboldt was a Table Rock visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Argus office phone number is 121-2. Please do not call by our former number.

Did you ever eat any of those fancy chocolates that they sell at the Belshaw Pharmacy.

The telephone office will be closed from 11:30 oclock till 2:30 o'clock on Xmas Day Dec. 25th

Geo Layman who has been working on a farm near Nebraska City came home last Friday.

Mrs Roscoe Livemore of Pawnee City spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr and Mrs C. W. Clark.

O. W. Fellers and wife visited at the homes of Alf and Edd Hansen near Pawnee City last Sunday.

Wanted to buy about 5 miles of standing hedge posts. V. A. Tracy, Table Rock Nebr R F D No 1 31

If your chickens have roup, cholera etc try a small bottle of Germozene you can get it at the Belshaw Pharmacy.

Leslie Finn of Rushville Nebr who came down to attend the funeral of his grandmother returned home the middle of the week.

Do you have stomach trouble, constipation, gas on the stomach or bowel trouble? Why not try a bottle of that old remedy Adlerika you can get it at the Belshaw Pharmacy.

School Notes

Opal Fielder is absent on account of sickness.

Marion Marshall went to Humboldt last Monday.

Ural Freeman was a victim of tonsillitis Monday.

Ransel Lavman was absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

The High school program was well attended last Friday evening.

Ruby Harmon was absent from school the latter part of last week.

A number of the school boys tried their luck skating last Saturday and Sunday.

The sixth room enjoyed a Xmas tree and program in their room last Wednesday.

The second Grammer room had a program and Xmas tree on Wednesday afternoon.

Ruth Marshall, Eva McCourtney, Alice Colling were absent from school Monday.

George Fridak of Diller visited the school Monday forenoon as the guest of Virgil Frank.

Jessie Kovanda composed a song which was sung Wednesday by the Sophmore sextet.

The Normal training class received their grades and are pleased with them in most cases.

The second year German class have been studying the Christmas customs in Germany this week.

Alice and Antonette Colling went to Lincoln Saturday morning and returned Monday evening.

Miss Irwin's and Miss Jink's little folks had a Xmas program and tree Wednesday afternoon in Miss Irwins room.

The seniors held a class business meeting at the home of Elsie Shawhan Monday evening. A social time was also enjoyed.

The High School gave a program Wednesday, the different classes gave music dialogues and recitations After the program was the distribution of the gifts, on Friday, numbers were drawn and everybody bought a present for the number they drew.

Barred Rock Cockerels can be bought at bargain prices this week. A. E. Chadwick.

Mrs Frank Linn who has been visiting at the home of J. C. Linn returned to her home at Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs C. S. Cook and son, Clay of Elk Creek were visitors here, Monday. Mrs Cox who has been visiting there returned home with them.

Herman Stettenbers of Tecumseh who conducts a bakery in that city was a Table Rock visitor between trains one day the latter part of the week.

Miss Alma Ash visited at the home of her uncle, Rev Chadwick Thursday and then went to Marysville Ks. to spend the Holidays with her sisters and her brother.

Your hens will lay as many eggs now as in the summer if you will buy a small package of Poultry Panacea at the Belshaw Pharmacy and give them a spoonful twice a week.

I wish to thank my many friends for the shower of post cards they sent me on my birthday. Also the Royal Neighbors for the two potted plants, blooming so beautifully in my window. "Tis sweet to be remembered."

Anna Pangburn.

While returning from the home of F. H. Taylor's Saturday evening Mrs O. W. Griffing caught her foot in some wire and fell breaking he wrist almost in the same place it had been broken before. Medical aid was summoned, the broken member was set and the patient is getting along as well as could be expected.

Congressman's Life.

A congressman's life is just one wedding gift after another.—New York American.

Must Give as Well as Receive.

A noble nature can alone attract the noble and alone knows how to retain them.

Optimistic Thought.

The happiness of the body consists in health.

Worth While Quotation.

Make it your habit not to be critical about small things.—Selected.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 26

JEHOVAH'S GRACIOUS PROMISES TO ISRAEL (REVIEW).

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jehovah is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abundant in loving kindness.—Psa. 103:8 R. V.

The burden of punishment descended upon Israel, not because of the vindictive character of Jehovah, but because of the persistent pursuit of sin on the part of the nation.

The lessons of the past quarter extend from the latter days of Elijah, about 906 B. C., to the fall and captivity of Israel (the northern kingdom) B. C. 722 (Beecher), a period of 180 years. Some contend that the lesson for November 14, Daniel at the King's Court, is chronologically the last and ought to have been put at the end of the series. During the past quarter we have studied about six kings, Ahab, Josah, Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Nineveh, Uzziah and Hoshea; also six prophets, Elijah, Elisha, Daniel, Jonah, Amos and Hosea; and one soldier, Naaman.

A good method of review would be to have assigned to different scholars or classes each of the foregoing personages and to give a report of his chief characteristics. Material for such a review is easily accessible. Another method of review would be to take up the lessons serially and in connection with each read some appropriate Scripture verses that will serve to emphasize or to illustrate the chief fact of each lesson.

Lesson I. The weak King Ahab (strong in his perversity) is easily persuaded to do evil in order to gratify his covetousness. Elijah at God's command goes to meet Ahab who cries out, "Hast thou found me, O my enemy?" In reply Elijah delivers God's word; that word to us is found in Ex. 20:17. (Let each Scripture reference be read in full.)

Lesson II. The veteran champion Elijah is about to go home and his more youthful follower, Elisha, has one chief desire (see II Kings 2:9), which persistently followed is abundantly rewarded. The lesson for us is found in the master's prayer, John 14:16.

Lesson III. The stricken soldier, Naaman, at a child's suggestion, appeals to God's prophet, Elisha, for healing. He is directed how he may be cured and after some hesitation returns home cleansed. The lesson for us is that of being faithful amid life's experiences and of doing and living for others (see also Romans 12:20, 21.)

Lesson IV. The servant of Elisha is very much excited. King and camp are in despair, yet the prophet is not disturbed. Why? Let us read II Kings 6:17. Remember that Jesus, the master of men, refused to call himself of like angelic assistance in his great battle concerning sin (See Matt. 26:53). Christanity is a religion of love, not of force.

Lesson V. The faithful priest preserves the rightful king, Joash, and makes a covenant between him and the Lord, viz., that prince, priest and people "should be the Lord's people" (II Kings 11:17). Through the merits of our high priest there has been made a better, even an everlasting covenant (Heb. 13:20, 21).

Lesson VI. Again refers to the good king Josiah. The neglected temple is restored and refurnished through the liberality of the people. This temple is a type of our bodies, which are spiritual temples (Eph. 2:22), and the lesson for us is not only the care of the body, but of liberality towards the work and worship of God's house.

Lesson VII. This is the lesson which is chronologically out of order, but is used for its temperance application. Daniel, the clean youth, staked his life and position upon obeying the word of God (Dan. 1:8) The lesson for us is the exhortation of the apostle Paul (Eph. 5:13-17, see also I Pet. 5:8).

Lesson VIII is the foreign missionary lesson. Jonah's life story is not a flattering one, yet when he faithfully proclaimed God's word it wrought a marvelous transformation in great and wicked Nineveh. (Read carefully Matt. 16:10 and Isa. 55:10, 11). We are to herald, witness to the truth and leave the results with God.

Lesson IX presents Amos, the sturdy prophet of civic and moral righteousness, the great messenger of the "rightness" of things (Amos 5:14). The gist of this lesson for us will be found in the words of Jesus (Matt. 6:33).

Lesson X. Uzziah is that king who could not withstand prosperity and who, in the development of his pride (II Chron. 26:6, 16), assumed to disobey the word of God.

Lesson XI. Enter Hosea. Let the entire school state the message of the prophet to the people of Israel, "I will heal their backsliding. I will love them freely" (Hosea 14:4). Then let all recite the "little gospel" (John 3:16) "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK OF TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA. CHARTER NUMBER 409

In the State of Nebraska at the close of business December 9, 1915

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$151,587 81	Capital stock paid in	$20,000 00
Overdrafts	361 01	Surplus fund	5,000 00
Bonds, securities, judgements, claims, etc	6,210 00	Undivided profits, less expenses and rates paid	815 89
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	89 42	Individual deposits subject to check	$71,818 54
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid		Demand certificates of deposit	14,778 98
Cash Items		Time certificates of deposit	53,209 68
Due from national and state banks	13,888 75	Cashier's Checks Outstanding	00 00
Checks & items of exchange	154 77	Due to national and state banks	5,013 90
Currency	3,604 00		144,815 10
Gold Coin	235 00	Bills payable	5,000 00
Silver, nickels and cents	760 04	Depositors guaranty fund	1,768 81
	18,642 56		
Total	176,890 80	Total	176,890 80

STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF PAWNEE } ss. I, John R. Pierson, 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.

JOHN R. PIERSON, President.

ATTEST: Eva A. Pierson, Fred E. Bodis, Directors. [SEAL.] Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th. day of December 1915.

M. H. MARBLE, Notary Public.

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 Societies 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

The Sacrament of the Lords Supper will be celebrated at the service next Sunday morning.

The pastor hereby extends the seasons greetings to all members and friends of the church.

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 6:45 p. m.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30p m

The last Sabbath in the year should be of special interest to all. Have you discharged your christian duty with all fidelity. How many church services have you missed during the year? How about Sunday School and prayer meeting? Would it not be a good idea, as well as good practical christianity, to make a special effort to attend all the services this last Sabbath of the year. Christmas services by the Sunday School Friday at 7:30 p. m.

A number of young people from Pawnee City visited at the home of Geo Belshaw Tuesday evening. An oyster stew was the feature of the evenings entertainment.

The Ladies of the Christian church will serve dinner and supper in the Workman Hall New Year's Day.

Solicitors

Mrs Covaut
" Barrett
" Davis
" John Tibbets

Table Committee

" White
Miss Bertha Crissler

Coffee Committee

Mrs Covault
" Barrett

Pie, Cake and Bread Committee

Mrs Martin
" Sherman
" Vaughn
" Eliza Rhoden

Meat and Chicken Committee

" Addie Herrick
" Lola Phillips
" Myrtle Alderman
" Mary Herrick

Oysters

" Brock
" Frank
Miss Anna Albin
" Grace " "
" Inez Sherman
" Ora " "
" Bess Crissler
" Lizzie Barrett
" Callie " "
" Viola Vaughn
Mrs Ethel Ward

Hall and Stove Committee

Mr Stevens
" Davis
" Covault

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	3:18 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 ... 8:20 p. m

Pawnee City Invites You!

To join with them in the

Greatest Campaign of the Kind Ever undertaken in Pawnee County

Under the leadership of

Henry and Van Camp

Dr. John Quincy Adams Henry has gained international renown as Orator-Evangelist, Temperance Advocate and Lecturer.

Mr. Jessie Van Camp is a marvelous soloist and leader of song.

Hear The Big Chorus At The Tabernacle

From January 2 to 30

Who Is To Blame?

Before you find fault with your children for low marks at school make sure that you yourself are not to blame. No child can be expected to study well with weak tired eyes. The only safe way is to have your children's eyes tested at regular intervals. We have made a specialty of caring for children's eyesight, and you will find our prices moderate and our work dependable.

R. C. Cotton
Jeweler and Optician

Special Notice

Wilson's Studio will be closed after Wednesday Jan 12th. All those wishing work in my line please call now. Wilson's Studio.

Word has reached here that David C. Horton. who was in business here 30 years ago, was instantly killed, in a run-away accident at Douglas Wyo of which place he was a resident. He is survived by a wife and three children.

Christmas exercises were held at the various churches. The Methodist and Christian churches had the old fashioned Xmas tree and cantata with packed houses while the Presbyterian church had the White cross exercises with a fair attendance.

H. Stettenbenz of Tecumseh was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Beden were Pawnee visitors Xmas Day.

Clarence Bicknell of Ashland is spending a few days at home.

Xmas Day has passed and with it a number of family gatherings.

Mr and Mrs Carl Glenn and son of Wymore were recent visitors here.

Pretty cold weather when the thermomoter stands from 0 to 6 below.

Mr Schrock, of Okla was the guest Xmas of his daughter Mrs Lawrence Griffing.

W. N. Sumpter will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs Lela Zook of Lincoln is visiting at the home of her parents Lewie Fellers and wife.

F. E. Ward of Mapleton, Iowas former Table Rocker returned to Table Rock on Thursday last.

Murry Mutter who has been in Alexandria for several months is a holiday visitor in Table Rock and vicinity

Rev Chadwick was called Wednesday to Douglas to preach the funeral sermon of one of the members of the official board of the Methodist church of that city.

W. M. Ellis came home for Xmas from Hollenburg Kas where he has been selling pianos for the last several days, and went back on Monday.

Will Freeman was up from Falls City on Saturday last.

E. C. Phillips is spending the holiday vacation with his family.

Miss Ellen Heer of Humboldt spent Xmas Day with relatives here.

W. B. Jones, a prominent farmer and stock man of Clay precinct was a visitor at Table Rock on Thursday last.

Mr Shepherd who makes his home with his son, Jim Shepherd is quite sick.

Miss Vera Stover who is teaching near Filley is spending the vacation at home.

Chas Glenn and family of Ong, Nebr, visited relatives h re last week and this week.

Mr and Mrs Ault are looking after the Mable Hotel during the absence of Mrs Marble.

Chas Wood who has been preaching at Giltner, Nebr. is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Joy Talbot and brother, Verne are visiting their brother at Wilsonville, Nebraska.

Miss Nelle Irwin and brother John visited at the homo of L. E. Hansen in Falls City Sunday.

Mrs Johnson of Tecumseh is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Frank Norris.

Mrs Rebecca Bush has moved into her new home, recently purchased from Geo Bedea and wife.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Fulton of Lincoln are visiting the formers parents, Mr and Mrs John Fulton.

T. L. Green, Cashier of the First State Bank was a visitor here one day the latter part of the week.

Mrs W. R. Marshal and children are visiting in the western part of the state and also at Haxtun, Colorado.

Paul Jones of Benkelman and E. N. VanHorn of Pawnee City, State Bank Examiners were in town Wednesday.

Harry Linn and family came over from Pawnee City to spend Xmas with his parents Mr and Mrs Will Linn.

Mrs Layman and Miss Amanda Kerns wish to thank their many friends for the kindness given them on Xmas Day.

Mr and Mrs W. M. Helmer are spending the holidays with relatives at Marysville Kas, where they went on day last week.

J. R. P. Jennings and W. T. Porter have purchased the resturant formerly owned by S. C. Bicknell and is now open to the public.

Your last chance to have those photos made. Bring in the children Studio closed after Wednesday Jan 12th. Wilson's Studio.

To The South

Winter Tourist Fares

The warm and beautiful "Southland," with its Gulf and Florida seacoast, its attractive cities and hotels, is a winter playground and outdoor region. Railroad tours comprehend the whole South, going through one section and returning through another, including New Orleans, Mobile, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Savannah, Washington D. C. Jacksonville is the destination of the general circuit tours. Then there are lower rates applying over the same route in both directions to Southern and Texas Gulf destinations.

The Burlington has three gate ways to the South,—Kansas City, St Louis or Chicago, with excellent service via each one. Inquire for the Burlington's new "Winter Tours" leaflet. Complete presentation of tours to the South, West Indies, Cuba and the Canal Zone.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitten, Ticket Agent, Table Rock, Neb

L. W. Wakely, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska

Belshaw Pharmacy

The Busy Drug Store

We Wish To Thank You for the interest that you have shown in our store by reading this ad, and also to wish you all a very "Happy New Year."

Dr. Henry's Appeal

To The Churches

My Dear Friend:—

The supreme importance of the forthcoming mission is the Glory of God in the salvation of men. To win souls to Christ is the greatest work in the world. It is the first business of the minister, the church, and the individual Christian. In this sphere all disciples are to be workers together with God. On behalf of the lost in your home, among your friends, neighbors and associates. In this work God needs you. Will you be a wing or a weight? A help or a hindrance? A coward or a brave? Say with the prophet of old, "Concerning the work of my hands command thou me"—and victory is assured.

Yours for a soul-winning campaign

J. Q. A. Henry.

Sermon Topics

Sunday, January 2

10:30 a.m. "Every Christian a Sky-Pilot in 1916"

8:00 p. m. "The World's Need for a Moral Earthquake"

7:30 p. m. "Milestones for the New Year"

Tuesday, January 4

8:00 p. m. "Our Greatest Work in 1916" At Mt Zion.

7:00 p. m. "Are We a Genuine Disappointment to God?"

Wednesday, January 5

8:00 p. m. "Our Greatest Need in 1916" At Burchard

7:30 p. m. "Falling Backward Into Hell."

Thursday, January 6

8:00 p. m. "Our Greatest Privilege in 1919" At Table Rock

7:30 p. m. "Are You Dead Sure You are a Christian?"

Friday, January 7

8:00 p. m. "Our Greatest Crime in 1916" At DuBois

7:30 "The Crippled Christ" or "The Church in a Hobbled Skirt."

Saturday, January 8

8:00 p. m. (Subject to be announced) At Lewiston

7:30 p. m "A Life on Fire for God"

The Evangelists, during the first week, will give the afternoon hour to the neighboring towns.

Hear Mr. Van Camp and His Big Chorus.

A HOME to be PROUD OF!

EVERY woman in the county will approve the arrangement of this up-to-date cottage with its six cosy rooms, bath, pantry, store room, cemented basement and big closet spaces. And with every convenience there is beauty—it's a home to be proud of.

Come in and let us show you the architect's detailed working plans and estimates, and learn how, when using durable, dependable,

Southern Yellow Pine
"The Wood of Service"

you can build this contentment cottage at a total cost of from $2,300 to $2,600.

This is another of our Quality Bargain Homes—bargains because the European war has curtailed the exportation of Southern Yellow Pine and given us exceptionally fine stocks.

NOW is the time to build!

Bring the wife with you—she'll tell you this is just the home she has been hoping and working for. Get the benefit of our free service.

Table Rock Lumber Company
Table Rock, Nebraska

Mrs Margaret Gettle was on the sick list last week.

Mrs R. A. Bivians and children of Lincoln are here visiting friends.

Geo Belshaw and wife spent Xmas day with his parents at Seneca Ks.

Cal Hansen and family moved to Humboldt were the former has work

Ben Heer and Victor Fellers returned Tuesday morning from a visit in McDonald Kas.

John Irwin came home from Clarkson Nebr for a short visit with his parents, M. H. Irwin and wife.

Mrs Maggie Pangburn of Fairmont is a guest of her parents W. G Gettle and wife and other relatives.

The annual Commercial Club meeting at the City Hall January 6th. Election of officers and directors and other business.

West Table Rock

John Hicks and family were Wymore visitors recently.

Mrs Barnard and Ruth of Lincoln are visiting at Clyde Barnard's.

Chas Binder and wife were Sunday visitors at Clyde Hunzekers.

Earl LaMar of Salina Kan visited at the John Hicks home Thursday.

Lenord Buckles has been quite sick for the past week but is better.

Mrs J. D. Cox is very sick, but is improving. Mrs Hitte is taking care of her.

Mrs Jennie Miller and Mrs. Grace Fellers were neighborhood callers Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Woods and Mr and Mrs Joe Morse were Auburn visitors Monday.

Harry Gilmore went to Dawson one day last week to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law.

Word was received from Al Holz, who was operated on in a hospital at Lincoln that he was getting along all right.

Wood Hill

Wishing you all a Happy New Year.

Mr Ollie Miller left for a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Miss Mary Miller and brother Torey were Pawnee City visitors Friday.

Mr Wilbur Ellis visited a few days last week with his sister Mrs Gaba Burnan.

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Vrtiska spent Xmas Day with the former's mother, Mrs John Vrtiska.

The Wood Hill school closed Thursday with a program, to which there were quite a few visitors.

Mr Herbert Wonrow and Miss Lena Mertes were Pawnee City visitors Tuesday and Burchard visitors Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Gebe Runan accompanied by the latters sister Mrs Jim Vaughn attended the funeral of the latters brother-in-law near Auburn Wednesday.

East Table Rock

Martin Marble is doing chores for Geo King.

Eld Harnes and family has gone to Upland Nebr to visit relatives.

Henry Gossman is doing chores for Edd Harms during their absence.

Walter Reavis from Peru Neb is the guest of his parents this week.

Gilbert Hendrix and family spent Sunday with his parents east of Humboldt.

Mrs May Ogle and daughter Mary was the guest of Mrs Jay Look last Wednesday.

John McDougal arrived from Morrowville Kan Monday night to spend the Holiday week.

Geo King and family accompanied by Mrs Guy Butler went to Morrowville Kan to spend Xmas.

Mr and Mrs August Dahlka entertained their children and grandchildren for Xmas dinner.

Mr and Mrs Fred Faukhauser and Mrs Wolfe took dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs Albert Risch.

THE
State Bank of Table Rock
CHARTER NO. 409

FARM LOANS on five years time at lowest rates
We clerk farm sales at one per cent; and if you are going to have a sale, call and see us. Will take all notes at face. We draw Deeds, Mortgages, Leases and other papers accurately and promptly.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
John R. Pierson, President. Fred E. Bodis, Vice President. Rudolph A. Kovanda, Acting Cashier.
Charles I. Jones. Eva A. Pierson.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring In Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington

The house committee on public lands has practically agreed to report favorably the administration water power conservation bill immediately after the holidays.

• • •

Navy department officials, it has been learned, are seriously concerned over the inadequacy of the forces available to guard navy yards, arsenals and other places where navy equipment is manufactured or stored.

• • •

November imports were $164,319,169, more than $13,000,000 than the previous November record, made in 1912. That month's exports of $331,144,627 were the greatest of any in the country's history.

• • •

A rural credits bill to be introduced in both houses of congress after the holidays has been virtually completed by the special joint commission created by the last congress for report at this session. Only a few details remain to be decided.

• • •

The United States has recognized provisionally twenty consular officers of the Carranza government in the United States. Three consuls general are on the list. They are. Alfredo Breitrugt, New York; Teodulo R. Beltran, San Antonio, and Ramon P. Denegri, San Francisco.

• • •

Colonel E. M. House, confidential adviser of President Wilson, says that he will shortly sail for Europe at the request of the president. Colonel House declared that the sole purpose of his trip would be to deliver to certain American ambassadors information regarding this government's attitude on various international matters.

• • •

The new American note to Austria-Hungary regarding the sinking of the Ancona has been cabled to Ambassador Penfield for presentation to the Vienna foreign office. Secretary Lansing and other officials of the state department declined to divulge any information concerning the communication.

• • •

European War News

Four classes of British recruits who enlisted under the Earl of Derby's plan, have been called out by the royal proclamation.

• • •

Great Britain has suspended the issuance of permits for shipments of hospital supplies of any description from the United States to Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

• • •

General von Bissing, German governor-general of occupied portions of Belgium, is to retire from the governorship on January 1, on account of ill health, according to a dispatch from Antwerp to the Correspondenza.

• • •

All recruits on the British Derby rolls who did not enlist for immediate service have been placed on the army reserve rolls and therefore the first call for service of these classes is made by the same formality as in the case of the old army reservists who heretofore have been called to the colors.

• • •

The British house of commons, after an all night session, was still sitting at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. Many members protested against the house being kept in session so late and attempted to get the debate adjourned, but the ministers insisted that the vote for the million extra men must be passed.

• • •

Domestic

An explanation of the purposes of Col. E. M. House's trip to Europe, at the request of President Wilson and Secretary Lansing obtained here, discloses that Col. House will ascertain the views of the United States on general international questions and will attempt to determine the state of official and public opinion in the various countries he will visit.

• • •

Gratification and relief were frankly displayed by administration officials when news came from El Paso that seven of General Villa's generals and leaders had agreed to an agreement to turn the rebel army of the north over to the de facto government of Mexico.

• • •

Approximately 85,000 pupils of the public schools of Chicago are absent on account of a wave of influenza which is spreading over the city, according to reports of school physicians made to the health department.

• • •

Pending receipts of Austria-Hungary's reply to the second American note regarding the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona, Baron Zwiedinek, charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, is conducting or forming a basis to conduct informal negotiations with Secretary Lansing looking forward to an amicable settlement of the controversy.

• • •

Manfred Paul London, a naturalized American citizen, has been placed on trial at Warsaw and is awaiting trial on a charge of espionage.

Foreign

Owing to the increasing number of war prisoners escaping over the German-Dutch frontier, the German government intends to close the whole frontier with barbed wire.

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Americans having commercial interests in Mexico are preparing to resume the operation of their properties there in the belief that the revolution headed by General Villa is ended.

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The invitation to Norwegian friends of peace to join the Ford peace party has met with no response. The Christiana papers express doubt that a representative Norwegian would accept the invitation.

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Three hundred Villa soldiers have reached Juarez in desperate condition from lack of food and in arrears in pay. They refuse to accept the surrender to the de facto government until the agreement is signed by General Ochoa.

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The full text of the German reply to the last American note regarding the sinking of the American ship, William P. Frye, has been received by the state department through the mails from Ambassador Gerard, but the state department will not at this time make public the details.

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Sweden has decided to make an energetic protest to Great Britain against the stoppage by British authorities at Kirkwall of the parcels post service between Sweden and the United States. Sweden also has ordered all parcels post from England in transit across Sweden to be held up indefinitely.

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Commenting on the situation between the United States and Austria, the Nieuwe Courant says: "From the beginning we never believed that the United States would allow matters to proceed as far as hostilities with Austria and we believe less than ever that the central European governments desire a conflict against America."

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General

The steamer Eastland, which overturned in the Chicago river July 24, causing the loss of 812 lives, has been sold to the Illinois naval reserve for $46,000. Alterations will be made in her hull to convert her into a seaworthy, and she will be used as a training ship.

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American ship yards have under construction now more vessels than ever before were building in the United States to add to an American merchant marine whose gross tonnage already is the largest in the country's history, said a report issued by the commissioner of navigation.

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Members of state railway commissions of five states in Western Pacific coast union territory after a meeting in Omaha Wednesday, are still undecided what step to take with respect to the interstate commerce commission's order to advance interstate passenger fares from 2 cents to 2.4 cents a mile.

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The executive committee of the socialist party at a meeting held in Chicago planned a nation-wide campaign in support of joint resolution introduced by Meyer London, the party representative in congress, calling for the recognition of the Mexican revolutionists and the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico.

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The White Star line has agreed to pay $666,000 in settlement of all claims arising from the sinking of the Titanic on April 15, 1912, when more than 1,500 persons were drowned. Of this amount approximately $500,000 would be distributed among American claimants, $50,000 to British claimants, and $114,000 would be required for interest and expenses in connection with the numerous suits.

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According to the Matin, the stock of gold held by the Bank of France has reached a total of 5,000,000,000 francs, a world's record. The appeal to the public to turn in its gold has brought in 1,000,000,000 francs in twenty-four weeks.

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Foreign trade of the United States in November jumped to the unprecedented total of half a billion dollars. A department of commerce statement just issued shows that imports and exports broke records for the month. A record of five billion dollars for the past twelve months' exports and imports was set.

• • •

The Rev. Billy Sunday has closed his campaign in Syracuse, N. Y., and left for his home at Winona Lake, Ind., after having preached to more than 1,000 people in seven weeks.

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Heavily armed Mexican and American troops lined the banks of the Rio Grande as the result of rioting in Juarez. One shot from south of the border, believed by the United States military authorities to have been fired on American troops, killed George A. Diepert, of El Paso.

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The thirty Americans detained by General Villa at Madera, Mex., will be expelled from Villa territory, as the Spaniards were at Torreon a year ago, but are not believed to be in danger of execution.

BONDS OF SYMPATHY

MEETING OF SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON.

A PLAN FOR RURAL CREDITS

Representative Shallenberger Would Enlarge Postal Service—Stolen Mail Pouch Was Found.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—More than 200 statesmen, educators, scientists and publicists from the South and Central American republics are here for the second pan-American scientific congress which convened Monday and continues until January 8. In addition to the official delegates of the United States several hundred private citizens will participate in the program, which is directed toward the general subject of closer relations between the Americans. The first pan-American scientific congress was held at Santiago, Chile, 1908, when Washington was selected as the place in which to hold the second this year. Eduardo Suarez, Chilean ambassador to Washington, was chosen president of the congress and will preside at the conference. Vice-President Marshall, Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Suarez welcomed the delegates and responses were made by chairmen of the various delegations.

Stolen Mail Pouch Recovered.

Wilmington, Del. — Five hundred thousand dollars in stock certificates and checks, stolen from a registered mail pouch while it was in transit in a wagon from the Wilmington postoffice to the Pennsylvania railroad station late Christmas eve, have been recovered in an old stove at the home of two negroes who were driving the vehicle. The mail pouch contained stock certificates and checks estimated to be worth $850,000. When the pouch reached the station it was found open. All but $350,000 of the securities and checks were missing.

NEW PLAN OF RURAL CREDITS.

Representative Shallenberger Would Combine It With Postal Savings Banks.

Washington.—A bill combining an enlargement of postal savings service and rural credits is being prepared for introduction by Representative Shallenberger. Mr. Shallenberger said that he proposed to remove all restrictions as to the amount patrons could deposit in postal banks, and that he would enable land owners to borrow postal savings funds direct from postmasters at not to exceed 4 per cent, with land as security.

"A rural credits system on this basis would need very few more employes," said Mr. Shallenberger, "as most of the duties could be handled by postmasters and postoffice inspectors."

British Troops in Egypt.

Berlin.—Great Britain has 300,000 troops in Egypt, 200,000 of whom are in positions guarding the Suez canal, according to the report of a letter printed by the Kolnische Volks Zeitung, sent from Egypt on December 12. The correspondent adds that of the troops protecting the Suez canal 70,000 arrived last week.

Neutral Commission to Visit Camps.

Berlin.—The ministry of war has announced that after six months of diplomatic negotiations France has agreed to allow a neutral commission with supplies to visit prison camps in Algiers. Paris and Morocco and three six Swiss commissioners are now on their way to Africa.

Paris.—The Swiss federal council believes that this is not the proper time to offer its good offices to belligerents for the negotiation of an armistice or preparations for peace negotiations, according to M. Hoffman, head of the political department.

Washington.—An executive proclamation designating January 1, 1916, as a day for making contributions for the relief of the stricken inhabitants of Poland has been issued from the White house. President Wilson signed the proclamation after the senate had adopted a resolution suggesting that he do so.

New York.—Various American mercantile and manufacturing firms doing business in Great Britain are said to be suffering losses due to a blacklist which they claim the British government maintains against neutral individuals suspected of having affiliations with Great Britain's enemies.

Marseilles, France.—Eighteen million francs, constituting the Serbian treasury, have arrived here on the way to Paris. The money will be deposited in the Franco-Serbian bank at the capital.

Fierce Storm in New York.

New York.—One of the wierdest storms the east has seen in many years—rain, hail and snow, accompanied by thunder and lightning and a gale that reached a maximum velocity of ninety miles an hour—descended from the northwest early Sunday as the aftermath of a Christmas fog. It followed in its train seven deaths in this vicinity, carried down telegraph wires, damaged shipping, crippled railroad traffic and caused considerable property damage.

GOSSIP FROM STATE HOUSE.

Warden Fenton of the state penitentiary is preparing to utilize a small lake just outside the south wall of the prison as a means of fire protection.

Could Diets of Omaha has been named by Governor Morehead as an inspector of child labor for the city of Omaha. The office carries no salary.

Three hundred and fifty Saunders county democrats have filed the name of Dr. F. L. Hall of Lincoln as a candidate for their party's gubernatorial nomination.

Superintendent Baxter of the state asylum for the insane at Hastings has handed in his resignation to the board of control. Ill health is given as the reason for this action.

Secretary of State Pool said he would respect the wishes of Roosevelt and keep the ex-president's name off the primary ballot next spring, unless forced by an order of court to put the name on the ballot.

A. A. Reed, of the state university, who is taking a course at Columbia university, New York, this semester, will be home the first of February. He will resume his university work at the beginning of the semester.

Victor E. Wilson of Stromsburg, former state representative, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for railway commissioner. He bases his candidacy upon the present commission's alleged failure to properly dispose the trust which was given it.

No serious inconveniences have been reported to the state railway commission on account of any car shortage in the state. That, the commission thinks, is indication that there is no pronounced shortage over the state and that what there is has been but local and has been remedied.

Improvements for the University of Nebraska athletic field, such as concrete stands and permanent structures, will be the use made of the big surplus remaining in the athletic treasury after the most successful gridiron season in the history of the school, according to the statement of Athletic Manager Guy E. Reed.

All 2-cent-a-mile interstate interchangeable railroad mileage books now in use in the district of the Western Passenger association are to be withdrawn from sale on December 29 and a new book which sells for 2.4 cents per mile will be substituted. This is the first result of the recent increase in interstate rates granted by the interstate commerce commission in Nebraska and adjoining states.

The state board in charge of the capitol grounds has authorized Governor Morehead to see that the grounds are properly lit hereafter. Since the power plant at the penitentiary has been rebuilt the last six weeks, the grounds have been largely in darkness, and whatever current was used for the buildings was purchased from the Lincoln Gas company. The board had in view the reproach on the state if a crime should be committed in the dark nooks of the square.

Revival of talk concerning vast water power developments on the Loup river followed the reinstatement of the Commonwealth Power Co. as a Nebraska corporation by the payment of its back taxes and penalties. The concern paid up at the insistence of Secretary of State Pool. The latter held that unless it did so its rights might be taken away from it. Taxes collected in all $2,127.50, of which $927.50 were penalties for the years of 1914 and 1915.

Nebraska hotels that do not keep watchmen or other employes for the purpose of awakening guests in case of fire are violating the rules of the United States supreme court, in a decision handed down in Washington, upheld the constitutionality of the Nebraska statute governing that point. The case reached that tribunal in a suit brought against Rome Miller, hotel man of Omaha, by Emil J. Strahl who was injured in a fire at his Millard hotel several years ago. Strahl brought suit and won a verdict of $6,500, in the lower courts, which the higher court has affirmed.

Rebellion against the charges for two-cent double stock cars when one double decked car was ordered, led the Sothi Omaha live stock exchange and the Great Western Commission Co. to file a complaint with the state railway commissioner. The affair will have an airing.

Prof. C. E. Fersinger of the American history department of the university has formally announced that he is opposed to the recognition of fraternities in any educational institution.

A junior poultry project has been organized as a part of the Boys' and Girls' club work of the extension service of the college of agriculture for 1916, in addition to the corn, potato, gardening, pig, sewing and cooking projects. Any Nebraska boy or girl under 18 years of age and over 10 may join and receive the monthly instruction sheets without cost. This work will be divided into two contests, one an egg laying contest and the other a hatching and rearing contest. The object of the egg laying contest is to encourage the production of eggs for hatching purposes and to encourage the keeping of pure bred poultry. Each member will be required to keep a record of the number of eggs laid by each hen in his flock during the month of January. The hatching and rearing contest will be open to members who have completed the egg laying contest. Each member will be required to hatch and rear to the age of three months 100 chicks from eggs produced by his own flock.

IS IT BEST POLICY?

DEPENDS ON THE POINT OF VIEW.

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 Bar association convention at Omaha, December 28 and 29.

Lancaster County Poultry association at University Place, December 28 to 31.

Gage county chicken show at Beatrice, January 3 to 6.

Democratic "Dollar Banquet" at Lincoln, January 11.

State Master Builders' association meeting at Omaha, January 11 and 12.

Annual meeting of the State Historical society at Lincoln, January 11 to 13.

State university vs. Kansas basketball game at Lincoln, January 14 and 15.

Midwinter meeting of organized agriculture at Lincoln, January 17 to 22.

Annual convention of state firemen at Crawford, January 18 to 20.

State Implement Dealers' association at Omaha, January 18 to 21.

Annual meeting of county assessors at Lincoln, January 19 and 20.

State Bottler's association at Lincoln, January 26 and 27.

State checker meet at Hastings, February 1 to 4.

Retail Clothiers' convention at Omaha, February 8.

Lincoln.—Taken on a dollars and cents basis honesty is the best policy most times, but not all times, said W. O. Allen, president of Doane college, at a men's mass meeting at the local theatre Sunday afternoon. The subject was, "Is Honesty the Best Policy?" From the standpoint of life, manhood and character, said Mr. Allen, there is but one answer. Looking at the subject in a broad way, there is no argument. Taken on a narrower basis, however, there is a question as to whether or not in the matter of dollars and cents honesty is always the best policy.

Found Dead in Bed

Bayard. — Miss Florence Wisner, who has been postmistress at this place for several years, was found dead in bed shortly after noon Monday. She was in apparent good health Saturday, attending to her business as usual and attended a moving picture show in the evening. She was not missed until time to make up the afternoon mail, when she failed to appear. She was alone at the time in her house a short distance out of town, her sister being away on a visit. Heart failure is the supposed cause.

Confesses to Hold-up.

York.—H. H. Holmes, who has been in the Lutheran hospital for the last three weeks suffering from gunshot wounds which he received when he attempted to hold up Night Watchman Ellis, made a confession to Chief of Police Pinney, that he held up Clark Perkins at Aurora, on Thanksgiving night. As soon as he is able to walk he will be taken to Aurora to stand trial instead of being placed in jail here.

Could Not Tend Peach Tables

Hastings.—E. J. Olcott, assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, has resigned his position rather than manage the pool tables which were recently installed following the religious revival as a means of keeping young men, especially the converts, away from public halls. Mr. Alcorn said pool tables were contrary to his Christian beliefs, so he could not consistently tend them.

Fairbury.—Edgar Simonson, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Simonson, living in the Northwest of Fairbury, near Helvey, sucked a marble. The boy had been playing with the marble for some time before he became aware of it. He was taken to Omaha. While the doctor was working over him, young Simonson had a paroxysm of coughing, which resulted in expelling the marble. The boy had been in the windpipe fourteen hours, and the lad's throat had become terribly inflamed and sore.

Girl Fatally Burned.

Tecumseh.—While playing about a cook stove, Laura Walther, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Whistler of Pawnee county, suffered fatal burns. Her clothing was burned off, the flesh being terribly burned. The father was away to his work, and the mother had stepped out into the yard for a pail of water. The family home is near Maybery. The child lived for seven hours after the accident and was conscious most of the time.

SPONGE BREAD OF QUALITY

Proper Mixture of Ingredients Is of the First Importance in Its Preparation.

One cake yeast, one and one-half quarts lukewarm water, two tablespoonfuls sugar, four and one-half quarts sifted flour, two tablespoonfuls lard or butter, melted, one tablespoon fuel salt.

Dissolve the yeast and sugar in one quart of the lukewarm water, and add one and one-half quarts of sifted flour, or sufficient to make an ordinary sponge. Beat well. Cover and set aside to rise for about one and one-half hours in a warm place.

When well-risen add the pint of lukewarm water, lard or butter, the remainder of the flour, or enough to make a moderately firm dough, and the salt. Knead thoroughly; place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise from one and one-half to two hours.

When light, mold into loaves and place in well-greased baking pans, cover and let rise again for about one hour. When light bake forty to fifty minutes, reducing the heat of oven after first ten minutes.

This recipe makes four large loaves.

The whole process takes from five and one-half to six hours, and if followed closely will produce excellent results.

If a richer loaf is desired, use milk in place of all or part of the water.

OATMEAL BREAD AT ITS BEST

Recipe That May Be Relied On to Give Satisfaction to the Most Discriminating Palate.

One cake yeast, one-half cupful lukewarm water, two cupfuls boiling water, two cupfuls rolled oats, one quarter cupful brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls lard or butter, melted, four cupfuls sifted flour, one teaspoonful salt.

Four two cupfuls of boiling water over oatmeal, cover and let stand until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and sugar in one-half cupful lukewarm water, add shortening and add this to the oatmeal and water. Add one cupful of flour, or enough to make an ordinary sponge. Beat well. Cover and set aside in a moderately warm place to rise for one hour, or until light.

Add enough flour to make a dough—about three cupfuls and the salt. Knead well. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in a moderately warm place until double in bulk—about one and one-half hours.

Mold into loaves, fill well-greased pans half full, cover and let rise again about one hour. Bake 45 minutes in a hot oven.

One-half cupful of chopped nuts may be added, if desired.

Cheese for Dessert.

It is said that a little cheese at the end of a dinner acts as a digestive agent, but whether or not this is true, no well appointed dinner is without it in many homes a bit of cheese with an accompanying fruit or jelly, is used as a dessert instead of some pudding or pie. It is just a sufficient finish to a family dinner without dessert. If there is dessert the cheese is frequently served with the salad, roquefort cheese with lettuce or tomatoes. Connoisseurs do not serve roquefort cheese until it is well advanced in ripening and therefore it is not well to set before a man of this sort a new bit of the cheese. It is more advisable to leave it out altogether and give him brie or cheddar, both of which are favorite cheeses with men.

Banana Trifle.

Cover the bottom of a serving dish with little sponge cakes or ladyfingers, then arrange a layer of thinly-sliced bananas over these; squeeze the juice of two oranges and one lemon over them, and cover with a smooth boiled custard. If the custard is not flavored enough with juice from canned peaches or with a little flavoring from a package of gelatin it will make a very attractive appearance. Top with whipped cream and decorate with candied rose leaves or in any manner you prefer.

Bread Griddlecakes.

One and a half cupfuls of fine stale bread crumbs, one and one-half cupfuls scalded milk, two tablespoonfuls butter, two eggs, one-half cupful sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, four tablespoonfuls baking powder. Add milk and butter to crumbs and soak until crumbs are soft; add baking powder sifted with salt. Cook same as other griddlecakes.

Cabbage Omelet.

Boil a small cabbage until tender, drain, let stand several hours, then chop finely. Season with pepper and salt, add one tablespoonful of melted butter and three well-beaten eggs and half a cupful of thick cream. Put a large tablespoonful of butter in an omelet pan, turn in the mixture, stir until brown, turn out in a hot dish, and garnish with parsley.

Cake With Cocoa Cream.

Take two eggs and separate yolks and whites. Beat yolks, add one cupful of sugar, half cupful of cold water, one cupful of flour sifted three times, with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Last add stiffly beaten whites of eggs and one teaspoonful of vanilla.

To Soften Blacking.

Very often shoe polish or stove polish becomes hard, and dry. In this case, add a little turpentine. This softens the polish and makes it better for use.

Happy New Year

The following New Year wish is ascribed to Goethe.

Health enough to make work a pleasure.

Wealth enough to support your needs.

Strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them.

Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them.

Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished.

Charity enough that shall see some good in your neighbor.

Cheerfulness enough that shall make others glad.

Love enough that shall move you to be useful and helpful to others.

Faith that shall make real the things of God.

And hope that shall remove all anxious fear concerning the future.

QUAINT SOLDIER CEREMONY

How Crack Scotch Regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders, Ushers in the New Year.

The Seaforth Highlanders, one of Scotland's crack regiments now at the front, have one of the most peculiar and imposing ceremonies of the whole British army. The ceremony is picturesque and imposing.

On the night of Hogmanay, at about 10:30, after the regiment assembles in the barrack square. A few minutes later the oldest soldier in the battalion, dressed as a Druid, makes his appearance, to the accompaniment of a flourish of trumpets. Ascending the improvised throne, he calls on the veterans to show their uniforms and achievements of bygone times. To the music of the pipes and brass band veteran after veteran, arrayed in the uniforms worn by the regiment at different periods, marches past and salutes the Druid. The Druid then toasts "The Seaforth Highlanders."

After a display of Highland dancing the alarm is sounded, and the second oldest soldier, arrayed as Father Time, approaches. The veterans then retreat, leaving their honors to be guarded by their successors, and Father Time expels the Druid.

At the last stroke of midnight a loud knock is heard at the gate and the new year, the sentry's challenge: "Halt! Who goes there?"

"The New Year!" comes back the answer.

"Advance, New Year, and give the countersign!" is the next command.

"Pass, New Year, all's well!"

The gate is then opened and the youngest boy of the battalion enters dressed as the high chief of ancient Ross, to represent the New Year. The colonel shakes hands with the boy, while the band strikes up, "A Guid New Year to Ane and A'."

After the colonel's greeting to the battalion the national anthem is played and the men fall out.

When the World's All New.

It is the same old world that we greeted on New Year's morning. But somehow it looked so different. The invisible dividing line between last year and this has made possible a new angle of vision. The old world's passionate seems to have lost its hold and a new purpose, partly old, partly new, throbs for recognition. A gentleness appears to have thought to be hard and cynical. Happiness sparkles in the eyes of sad and lonely folk. A sort of introduction is needed to present for the days of the new year makes possible a fresh attack on the age-weary problems, another attempt to produce the best instead of the good and a new walk in the ways of human experience where one may be a good Samaritan with no eye but his to see and understand. "Good morning" and "New Year's morning" — my world, your world, our world—to make over for the Kingdom. — Ralph Welles Keeler.

A NEW YEAR'S PRAYER.

Lord, help me begin that bitter plane
Above all evils, selfish strife!
Help me a pure life to attain,
New courage, love for bread the pain.
E'en though I lose this present life,
While God's clear flame heighten's gain.
—Rev. Grover C. Clark.

Musician's Sally.

Victor Herbert tells this story of two famous musicians:

"De Pachmann and Goldmark once met on the steps of the latter's home. Goldmark was a most estimable old chap, and, as everybody knows, a writer of exceptionally brilliant and melodious music, but his one great fault was his overwhelming conceit. As De Pachmann and Goldmark walked away from the composer's house the pianist pointed backward and said:

"'That modest little edifice will be signally distinguished some day after you are dead.'

"'Indeed!' said Goldmark.

"'Yes,' continued De Pachmann, 'they will decorate it with a tablet.'

"'And what do you suppose they will say on the tablet?' asked the composer, eagerly.

"'To let!' replied De Pachmann."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The essence of friendship is entireness, a total magnanimity and free-—Emerson.

THE SYMONDS CASE

By FRANK FILSON.

The News-Herald was the yellowest paper in town, but old Lyons had never yet had a woman in the reporters' room. He always said it needed men to get the sort of news he wanted. When we came in and saw little Mary Leeson sitting beside the city editor's desk, therefore, we rubbed our eyes.

The city editor introduced her to me.

"Put Miss Leeson wise to the game, Hallowell," he said. "She's going to cover general assignments."

She was a little country-bred girl, and I thought she had lost her father or mother recently, for she always dressed in black. She was as plucky as you please, and she never fell down on a story. Had a rare gift of descriptive writing, too.

She certainly made good that first year. Baldwin, the sports editor, used to take her round quite a bit, but after a while they ceased to speak, except for a formal greeting. I guessed what had happened, and was sorry for Baldwin, but I had known from the first that no one had a chance with her. It was the same way with Rivers, the news editor. He fell in love with her in time. And it wasn't the girl's fault. She was as nice as could be to all of us. But she simply didn't care for love-making.

"Remember, Miss Leeson," old Jones had said to her, when she joined us, "the paper comes first. It

The Man's Eyes Fixed Themselves on Hers.

a reporter hate not his father and mother when the paper's interests are to be served. Now to go for the News-Herald. Remember that always."

And she did—indeed she did. There was the time when she stood all night in a blinding snowstorm to get the first news of the death of the president of the South-Western system. Brought it back in the gray dawn, the story all written, and had to wait an hour longer till the watchman unlocked the door.

But I am thinking now of the famous Bell trial. Bell had been arrested for murder in some obscure Indiana town. No one had ever heard of, I supposed. He had been in love with a girl, and had sent a box of poisoned candy to his rival, according to the claim of the district attorney. The woman had disappeared, and that was considered the most favorable omen for the prisoner. Sure of us were sent down to Shorsport to report the trial, which ran in scarehead s every day. They were a week selecting a jury, and they'd never heard of a case hadn't been a change of venue.

For some occult reason—all Lyons' reasons are occult—the News-Herald was lots to take the prisoner's side. It may have been because the Eagle was openly for the conviction of Symonds, the prisoner. Personally, I had no doubt of his guilt the moment I set eyes on him. Mary Leeson was there to do the gush work.

"What do you think, Miss Leeson?" I asked. "Guilty?"

Miss Leeson had elected to take an obscure seat in the back of the courtroom, to get the thing in better perspective, as she said. I was coaching her that day—it was her first trial—in the manner of court procedure.

"The News-Herald says he's innocent," she answered.

"But what do you think?" I persisted.

"Innocent," said Miss Leeson with a curious intonation. It was as if she felt that psychology was at strife with the instinct of obedience to the paper's demands.

The case against Symonds was not a strong one. It became pretty well evident from the second day that he would be acquitted unless the state could bring better witnesses. The girl, Madge Kline, could not be found. Without her evidence, conviction seemed impossible.

Besides, Miss Leeson's articles exceeded anything that the most accomplished artistry had ever achieved in bringing about a revulsion of popular sentiment. I heard a man in the street discussing the crime on the day the trial opened.

"Guilty? Sure, he's guilty," he said. "Why did they ask a change of venue? His neighbors knew him. He wouldn't attract a dog's chance in his own town."

And on the third morning, when everybody went about with a copy of the News-Herald in his hand, open at Miss Leeson's article:

"Guilty? That fellow ain't guilty. Why, there's innocence in his face. Look at him! Who'd be fool enough to send a box of poisoned candy like that? Bought strychnine? Sure! For rats! They can't and won't prove he put it into the cream. Anyway, I'm in favor of giving him a chance for his life."

"They can't prove nothing. No case," summed up the popular verdict.

About all the evidence against Symonds, in fact, was that he had been jealous of his rival, and that he had bought a box of candy at one store and some strychnine pellets, later, at another. And yet, so susceptible is a jury to the atmosphere of a courtroom, that the man might have been convicted but for Mary Leeson's articles.

On the day on which the verdict was to be delivered, old Lyons came down to see. He patted Mary Leeson on the arm. "Well win," he whispered. "You're doing finely, Miss Leeson. I take back all I ever said against woman reporters."

Miss Leeson smiled, and went on writing her last article.

Lyons crossed something of a stir in court. The district attorney, in summing up, turned and faced him for a moment. "Where is the missing girl?" he thundered to the jury. "Who knows? If anybody, it is the powerful interests that are defending the prisoner."

Lyons leaped to his feet, but the judge's gavel fell with a thud. "I will not permit such an insinuation," he shouted. "Strike that from the record."

Well, it was "not guilty," of course. And yet, in spite of all the signs of an acquittal, which had been sensed in court from the opening of the second day, I was not sure. I saw the face of the prisoner turn from green to gray as the foreman pronounced the words. Then a ghastly smile came over Symonds' face, and he stepped down, a free man.

The jury crowded about him, to go through the farce of shaking hands. "I congratulate you, sir," said each man, with a beaming smirk of self-congratulation upon his perspicacity. They gathered round him in an avid cluster till Symonds' counsel pulled him away.

"You had better thank Mr. Lyons," he said.

The two men shook hands. "I was convinced of your innocence from the first, Mr. Symonds," said Lyons. "And so I brought to bear what little influence I possess. I hope, in return, that you will let us have an article on the trial and a personal history. But you must thank Miss Leeson, whose articles did more for you than you perhaps realize now."

He pulled Miss Mary by the sleeve, and the girl and Symonds stood face to face. The man's eyes fixed themselves upon hers in a terrified glare. Then there was a sensation in the courtroom. Symonds dropped to the floor in a dead faint.

And, looking at Mary Leeson's expression, I knew where the missing girl was, knew that the undying hatred pictured there was to burn itself into Symonds' flesh for ever.

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TEETH NEED EXTREME CARE

Bodily Health of All Descriptions Is Dependent Upon Keeping Them in Condition.

Lack of care of the mouth is prejudicial to the health of children as well as adults. A decaying tooth is always a menace, and especially when the decaying process reaches below the gums, producing ulcerations, pyorrhea, etc., which being difficult of access for treatment, are always to be regarded as dangerous.

Aside from the pain and suffering which these diseases of the teeth produce, the possibility of direct infection must not be overlooked.

So-called blood poisoning and death have been frequent results from diseased teeth. Some forms of inflammatory rheumatism are believed to be caused by the infection of pyorrhea, and in general the health is injured in proportion as the teeth are affected.

Inflammation of the lining membranes and muscular fibers of the heart, chronic gulargements of the joints, acute and chronic inflammation of the kidneys, tonsilitis, goiter, and even diabetes have all been traced directly to diseased teeth.

Squeaky Shoes Once Prized.

While conducting a research for information on the origin of certain fashions of the past I discovered the reason for the existence of the squeak in shoes.

The squeak was once deemed fashionable, and men of great importance in the affairs of the country considered it in their footwear, and cobblers were paid two shillings extra for putting it in. The squeaky boot denoted the approach of someone of importance, and the way was made clear at once in the same manner as a bicycle's shrill whistle warns you to look to your interests.

During the squeaky period men found it difficult to sneak into the house after twelve midnight without being discovered and disgraced. Removing the shoes before entering the home is an invention which followed the squeaky shoes era, and while the former is now almost obsolete, the latter is still in vogue and as popular as ever with married men!—"Zim" in Cartoons Magazine.

EXTRA LINEN SUPPLY

MATTER THAT IS THE DESIRE OF EVERY HOUSEWIFE.

Monograms Should Be Embroidered on Every Piece—Fancy Work That Can Be Done in Moments of Leisure.

No housekeeper can ever have enough attractive linen for her table and her bedrooms. She may have enough for actual service, but it is wise to keep just a little ahead of the actual need in extra towels for guest-room and bathroom. It is also advisable to keep just a little ahead in the supply of linen for the table.

Every set of napkins and each table cloth should have the housewife's surname initial or her monogram embroidered upon it. There is a question as to the proper place to put the initial or monogram, but the majority prefer the letter on tablecloths to be in the corner, where they will come just off the rounded edge of the table.

Napkins should have the initials in the corner or in the middle on one side, where they will be on top when the napkins are folded. Tea napkins are the only ones on which a wreath can appropriately be placed. It is quite permissible to place an initial within the wreath or other decorative motif. Tea napkins can also be finished with hemstitched or scalloped edges.

Some women may argue that they haven't time to do fancy work on household linen. This is a poor argument, for almost every woman has a few moments during the day when she sits down to chat with a neighbor or when she is waiting for the homecoming of her husband to his evening meal. It is during these odd moments that a great deal can be accomplished, especially in the way of fancy work. Pick-up work is good for the nerves.

Mexican Meat Loaf.

Mix thoroughly a pound and a half of chopped beef, half a pound of finely chopped veal and a quarter of a pound of chopped salt pork, a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley, half a chopped onion and a tablespoonful of minced green pepper, also a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Cut a long, narrow strip from a canned pimento and arrange a layer of the meat mixture firmly in the bottom of a dish prepared for cooking meat. Then lay the pimento strip lengthwise on the meat and cover with the remainder of the meat. Pack in well and bake three-quarters of an hour in a quick oven. Make a gravy of the drippings, adding a little tomato juice and chopped green pepper.

Pennsylvania Plum Pudding.

One cupful milk, two eggs, one cupful molasses, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls allspice, one cupful bread crumbs, one-half cupful cornmeal, one cupful chopped beef suet, one-quarter cupful finely minced citron, one cupful seeded raisins, one-half cupful currants; flour to make a stiff batter. Steam fully three hours, turn out the mold and strew chopped almonds over top. Serve pudding hot, with sauce made thus: Cream together one cupful of pulverized sugar, one-half cupful of butter, beat whites of two eggs in, one at a time, and one teaspoonful of lemon flavoring; stand on ice a short time before serving. Serve sauce very cold.

To Beat an Egg Quickly.

Break the egg into an ordinary glass tumbler, put a piece of clean tissue paper on the top. Hold it firmly down all around to keep out the air. Place the other hand on the top of the paper and shake the tumbler vigorously two or three times. The egg is then ready to use without any further effort, and is as well-beaten as if whipped for ten minutes.

Oatmeal Muffins.

Put two cupfuls of uncooked oatmeal in bowl, pour over one and one-half cupfuls sour milk, cover and let stand over night. In the morning add one-half cupful sugar, one-fourth cupful melted butter, one egg, well beaten, one teaspoonful salt and one cupful flour. Beat thoroughly, place in buttered hot-iron gem pans; bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

Anna Potatoes.

Wash and pare medium-sized potatoes, cut lengthwise in one-quarter-inch slices, fasten with skewers (toothpicks), parboil ten minutes, place in dripping pan and bake about twenty minutes in hot oven. Season often with butter or some other fat.

Ginger Puffs.

Beat one egg well, add half cupful sugar, half cupful molasses, quarter cupful melted butter, half cupful warm water, two cupfuls flour sifted with one teaspoonful each of cassia, ginger and soda and half teaspoonful salt. Bake in individual t

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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OBSERVATION.

Mary Smith—that isn't her name, but it will do—was a junior stenographer for a manufacturing concern. Her prescribed duties were limited to taking dictation and to transcribing the result upon a typewriter. She had two eyes, and she used both of them.

The headquarters of the company are in a large office building. There is a mail chute on every floor, and the mail is collected hourly. Most of the letters of this company are dictated in the morning, and a large proportion of them are ready for mailing by noon. Comparatively few of them, however, are mailed until the close of business.

The company has a large branch house in a Western city. If a letter is mailed before noon, it catches a limited Western train, and will reach its destination the next day in time for delivery in the early afternoon. If it is mailed later, it catches the train reaching the distant city too late for its delivery on the following day.

Miss Smith discovered this, and, of her own volition, saw to it that all letters directed to the branch house were mailed before noon, provided, of course, that they were ready.

The advantage is too self-evident for comment.

The president learned what she was doing. From that moment she was a married woman in the office, and, today, she is at the head of the stenographic department and assistant office manager, drawing a salary of about $2,000.

John Smith—and that isn't his name either—a few years ago was office boy for a wholesaler. He, too, used his eyes. One day he was obliged to wait in the post office. Instead of gazing into the street, he poked his head into one of the windows which overlooked the mailing rack. He noticed that letters enclosed in envelopes of ordinary size were immediately placed in the pigeonholes, and that the distributing clerk usually dropped the larger envelopes onto the mailing table, because they did not fit into the pigeonholes and because it was difficult to tie them up with the ordinary envelopes.

John made inquiries, and found that not infrequently the larger envelopes missed the earlier mail, and, therefore, were not delivered as promptly as were letters enclosed in envelopes of ordinary size. He reported this to his employer.

The incident, insignificant though it may seem, placed John in the eye of the man for whom he worked. Today he is chief clerk.

Your employer expects you to be on time, to be faithful, and to do the work allotted to you. For this service he pays you the regular market price. He does not ask you to do more, and 99 per cent of employees do not do more.

The fellow who uses his brain is always observant, and he is pretty sure to discover something which will benefit his employer. It may be a little thing, or a big one, but it fills him out of the ranks and is the beginning of his success.

Doing what you have to do, or what you are told to do, means a livelihood. Taking the initiative and doing what you are not told to do, or expected to do, stand for promotion and a liberal salary.

CRAMMING.

This article is not addressed exclusively to students, but also to those who are using the common methods of obtaining information by pressure or force.

So unqualifiedly am I opposed to cramming for examination, and to any other similar process, that I have become strongly advised in favor of a reform in this direction, looking toward the establishment of a new scheme whereby the pupil will be prevented from continuing this vicious practice, which has nothing to recommend it.

I would suggest irregular periods for examinations, so that the pupils would not be advised in advance of the order, and, therefore, would be obliged to study regularly and persistently, if they wished to be prepared for the tests.

It is quite likely that the pedagogue, kiln-dried and unconventional, would take exceptions to anything which would disturb the dregs of his methods, and would claim that examinations would not be complete or satisfactory unless they followed a full term of study.

Perfection is my direction, as in others, is impossible. Better be nearer right than farther from right, always assuming that there must be objections and often valid ones, to every action, educational or otherwise.

My investigations show that fully ninety per cent of college undergraduates and high school pupils, including those who are studious, cram for examination. It has become a custom, and still remains in force.

The cramming-for-examination method, instigated in the school, is carried through life, and enters business and profession. Instead of learning by study and persistent effort what is required, every everybody, especially prepares himself to meet some anticipated examination or test, which is usually scheduled to occur on a definite date. The knowledge obtained in this way does not remain. It is forced in and forces itself out, usually leaving the mind as empty as it was in the first place.

The business or professional man of marked accomplishment is always ready to meet emergency. He assumes its constant occurrence. He grounds himself in what he should know, ever studying, ever learning, ever open to suggestion, ever anxious to obtain information. Of course, if an unusual task is presented to him, he may read up or study the subject more intently, but he does not depend upon this special loading of the mind.

A short period of daily study accomplishes more than double the amount of time spent in cramming, and that which is obtained naturally and regularly is not easily forgotten, but remains as a permanent asset.

Work, whether you have to study or do something else. Keep everlastingly at it, whatever may be your duty or your vocation. Learn something every day, and do not take a specialty of overloading on any one day. If you do, you will be like the overcharged gun which is more likely to burst than to send the shot to the target.

Another Egg Problem.

Two much-bedecked porters were given leave to go to the races. They were standing at Fourth and Oak, waiting for the car, when a casual glance toward the church caused one of the colored worthy's thoughts to take a peculiar trend. "Look here, Jim," said one of them, "there has been a question in my mind for a long time and I can't figure it out. I talks chicken, you talks chicken; all our ancestors talked chicken, but where did dat chicken come from? Dere had to be an aig befo' dey could be a chicken, an' dey had to be a chicken to lay dat aig. If dere wasn't no chicken on earth how did dat aig get here, an' if dere wasn't no aig on earth how did dat chicken get here?"

James maintained that the chicken was first and poured forth arguments to that end. His friend became angered, a scrap followed and an officer became interested in the discussion. He heard both sides, gave neither a verdict, but decided to let the judge have a chance to hear such a peculiar argument. And as they were being escorted to the jail one of the colored men remarked:

"Jim, I believes dat frat chicken is de work of de devil."—Louisville Times.

Sound of Shrapnel.

Have you ever heard shrapnel, by any chance? No? Well, it sounds as much as anything else like a winter gale howling through the branches of a pine tree. It is a moan, a groan, a shriek and a wail rolled into one, and when the explosion comes it sounds as though someone had touched off a stick of dynamite under a grand piano. And it is not particularly cheering to know that the ones you hear do not harm you, and that it is the one you do not have time to hear that comes over to the cemetery.—Scribner's Magazine.

Valley of the Rio Negro

ALONG THE RIVER

THOMAS FALKNER, in his book, speaks of the Rio Negro as the largest river of Patagonia. It is not only the largest river of Patagonia but, next to the La Plata and its two large tributaries, which do not, however, belong to Argentina alone, the largest of the Argentine Republic. Roughly speaking, it drains a large triangular piece of territory lying between 36 and 42 degrees of latitude south, with the base following the line of the watershed between Chile and Argentina and the apex resting at the mouth of the river on the Atlantic coast just south of the seventy-parallel of latitude. Falkner gives quite a list of names for this stream, of which the Indian name of Curu Leuvu has been retained to this day in the Spanish translation of Rio Negro.

It is not to be wondered at that the Spaniards neglected the inhospitable coast of southern Argentina in those early days of conquest and settlement. No one could be expected to settle down in an unattractive and desert country while there was an unlimited supply of more desirable lands closer at hand and to be had only for the asking or taking. It is only when the good land has become exhausted and when railroads and science make the desert more accessible and more easy and certain of remunerative development that the eyes of the colonist are turned toward the less attractive, says Walter Fischer in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

The most convenient method of reaching the valley today is for the traveler to take the train which leaves Buenos Aires at 6:37 in the evening, arriving at Bahia Blanca at 9:25 the following morning. Leaving Bahia Blanca again at 9:55 on one of the triweekly trains he reaches Neuquen at 10:35 that night; there he passes the night in a hotel or inn, leaves at 5:30 in the morning and gets to the end of the line on a mixed freight and passenger train at either 10:30 or 12:45 noon, according to which of the bi-weekly trains he happens to have taken.

Crossing the Rio Colorado, a rather shallow and rapid stream, the railroad follows the river for about 75 miles and then strikes southwesterly across the first narrow place to the Rio Negro, which it reaches at Choele Choel. From Choele Choel the traveler follows the valley of the Rio Negro, which is wider below that point and continues to narrow as one approaches Neuquen.

River Is Dark and Swift.

We are more particularly concerned with that part of the valley extending eastward one degree of longitude, or about sixty miles, from the juncture of the two rivers to the small station of Chichinales. The valley is narrow here, not more than ten miles from bluff to bluff, with the fertile, irrigable land north of the river about half that width at its widest and narrowing down to almost nothing where the rivers meet. The Rio Negro itself is a dark and silent, deep and rapid stream; a steamer is said to take only as many hours to make the down trip as it takes days to ascend the swift current.

The melting of the Cordilleran snows often causes considerable worry to the inhabitants, but there have been no floods of any magnitude since the great inundation of 1899 caused the town of General Roca to be moved from the old site of the fort near the present station of Rio Negro to a safer location about two miles away.

The winds of the southern Pacific lose most of their moisture on coming in contact with the cold peaks of the Cordilleras and then sweep down across the Patagonian tablelands like an ocean gale. They often last for days, obscuring the sky and landscape with clouds of dust and are at times of such velocity as to hurl small-sized pebbles, but they are most frequent in spring and summer, and when once over are soon forgotten in the delightful weather which otherwise prevails—warm or very hot days, according to the time of year, usually with breeze and cool nights always, with the temperature seldom below 20 degrees F. in winter. The climate most closely resembles that of the interior of the state of Washington. As snow seldom falls, the abundance of verdure which follows every winter rain is available for grazing cattle and sheep.

Good Place for Hunters.

Hunting is very good, as many kinds of game are plentiful; the guanaco, the small silver fox, the skunk, the Patagonian hare, three species of armadillo (the peludo, pichi and molita), and three species of gopher or prairie-dogslike rodents (the biscacho, the tucutuco and the quise) are abundant in the valley, while other species of game are common in the mountains not far away, in the river are otter and plenty of fish.

The inhabitants are as cosmopolitan a lot as is to be found almost anywhere. As in the greater part of Argentina, the Italian predominates on the farms and the Spaniard in the small towns; there are a few Germans, English and Scandinavians, in fact practically every country in Europe is represented, usually by immigrants of the humbler classes; the native Argentine is represented by a few of the gaucho class and by wealthy landowners who possess palatial homes and spend much of their time in Buenos Aires; and there is quite a sprinkling of Chileans who have filtered in from the west, principally from their own country near by, and the Indian has by no means become extinct.

INDIANS OF THE VALLEY

Fruit Prospects There.

A great impetus was given to settling and farming by several droughts and crop failures in other parts of Argentina which drove up the price of alfalfa, a crop which was absolutely guaranteed under irrigation. Other crops such as wheat, barley, and to a slight extent maize, are grown, but lately the planting of the vine has assumed enormous proportions. There are vineyards of nearly 1,000 acres and several wine presses have been erected, one at Roca having a capacity of 3,000 hogsheads. Sheep and cattle coming from the mountains and from across the desert are bought, fed and then shipped on again; hogs, too, are raised locally; the drying of the natural pastures in summer does not, however, permit of local ranching. Fruits of all kinds grow well and are being planted, so that in general the small and mixed farm is on the increase.

The KITCHEN CABINET

She who works, then stops to play,
Will live to work full many a day;
But she who never plays at all,
Her days for work will prove but small.

Yesterday is gone. We can't change it. But today is here. Let's improve it and put pleasant things in our bank of life that we may draw upon in after years.

SHELL FISH AND OTHERS.

Oysters should be as carefully cooked as eggs, as they too contain a large per cent of albumen.

Oysters and Veal Chops.—Season a cupful of finely chopped veal or chicken with salt, pepper, celery salt, cayenne, lemon and onion juice; moisten with a thick white sauce; cool; parboil a pint of oysters; drain, and cover each oyster with the chopped mixture. Dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Oyster Sausage.—Chop fine a half pound of cooked veal; add a cupful of oysters, also chopped and an eighth of a pound of suet; mix with three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs which have been soaked in the oyster liquor; add the beaten yolks of two eggs, pepper, salt and mace to taste. Stir and make into croquettes; fry as usual.

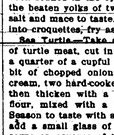
Sea Turtle.—Take a two-pound can of turtle meat, cut in pieces; cook in a quarter of a cupful of butter with a bit of chopped onion; add a pint of cream, two hard-cooked eggs, cut fine, then thicken with a tablespoonful of flour, mixed with a little cold milk. Season to taste with salt and paprika; add a small glass of grape jelly and serve on squares of toast with sliced lemon.

Shrimp Salad.—Cut in small bits, one quart of celery, add two cans of shrimps, washed and picked in pieces; one dozen minced olives, one-fourth of a pound of grated cheese, one pint of mayonnaise, and one head of lettuce. Line a salad bowl with the lettuce and mix the ingredients. Garnish with parsley and plain olives.

Fried Sardines With Hot Mayonnaise.—Dip the sardines in boiling water to remove skins and oil; dip in batter and fry in deep fat. The sauce is not a mayonnaise, although called so. Make a cupful of rich white sauce; add chopped capers, pickles, parsley and olives, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a quarter of a cupful of mayonnaise. Stir the dressing in when the sauce is hot but do not boil.

WINTER GOOD THINGS.

One need not deny herself these days, because of the season, of many good things which years ago were only in the autumn markets. With such easy transportation we have tomatoes, fresh and ripe, green peppers and fruits of all kinds from the southern clime.



A most tasty salad dressing which will keep for several weeks is this:

Sherry's Salad Dressing.—Take three-quarters of a cupful of olive oil, a fourth of a cupful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls each of green pepper and red pepper, chopped; a small Spanish onion, also chopped; a tablespoonful each of powdered sugar and chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Shake in a pint mason jar for five minutes, then stand an hour before using. Serve over lettuce.

Prune Salad.—Wash, soak and steam one pound of prunes until tender. Do not sweeten them. When cold remove the stones and fill the cavities with chopped walnuts. Arrange on leaves of lettuce (five prunes are sufficient for one serving); sprinkle with lemon juice and place a spoonful of mayonnaise on top of each. Serve very cold.

Date Charlotte.—Stone a half-pound of dates. To a cupful and a half of water add three tablespoonfuls of honey, the juice of an orange and a heaping tablespoonful of gelatin; add the dates, simmer until the dates are soft, pour into a ring mold and set away in a cool place. Turn out and fill the center with sweetened whipped cream.

Date Loaf.—Sift three cupfuls of flour, a half-teaspoonful of salt into a warm basin; add a cupful of chopped dates and half a cupful of sultana raisins. Warm half a cupful of milk, add a half-cupful of butter, cool and add one compressed yeast which has been softened in a little warm water. Pour into the flour, add two beaten eggs, knead lightly and allow to rise one hour. Knead again and put into a buttered tin. Allow it to rise for half an hour. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

FANCY CAKES FOR OCCASIONS.

When eggs are high these cakes will be rather expensive, but if used only occasionally they are most dainty and satisfying.

The following cookies are well liked by the little people:

Sand Tarts.—Take a cupful of butter, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, three eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately; one tablespoonful of water, a teaspoonful of baking powder and flour enough to roll. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over the cakes, cut with a doughnut cutter and decorate with three almonds placed at equal distance from each other. Bake in a moderate oven. These cakes not only look very pretty, but are also good to eat.

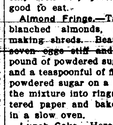
Almond Fringe.—Take a pound of blanched almonds, cut lengthwise, making shreds. Beat the whites of seven eggs stiff and dry, fold in a pound of powdered sugar, the almonds and a teaspoonful of flavoring. Spread powdered sugar on a board and shape the mixture into rings. Place on buttered paper and bake a light brown in a slow oven.

Lunch Cake.—Here is cake for the busy mother—take a third of a cupful of soft butter, one and a third cupfuls of light brown sugar, two eggs, a half-cupful of milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, a half cupful of raisins and one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour. Put ingredients all into a bowl and beat together for three minutes; bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Spice Cakes.—Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupful of sour milk, three eggs, two and one-half cupfuls of cinnamon, one of cloves, a half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and a pinch of salt. Mix as usual and bake in individual tins. Cover with a maple frosting and some with plain white.

SEASON OF SUCCULENT PIG.

When cold weather is upon us we turn to fat meats to supply the heat needed in keeping up the body temperature. Pork is one of our most satisfying meats, and there is none more delicious if the animal has been well fed on good corn and is properly fattened.



Pork Salad.—This is as good as chicken salad if carefully prepared. Chop roast pork, freed from fat, rather fine; chop an equal amount and two cupfuls of celery and a half-cupful of chow chow, three hard-cooked eggs chopped; season with salt and pepper, and a teaspoonful of grated onion. Serve with boiled dressing on lettuce.

Goulash of Pork.—Fry a tablespoonful of minced onion in one tablespoonful of fat until a golden brown; then add two cupfuls of diced cold pork, salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Toss over the heat until the meat is hot, then add a cupful of hot stock, flour and milk to thicken. Cook five minutes, add minced potato, cover and cook 15 minutes. Then serve.

Escalloped Pork.—Put a layer of cold boiled pork, chopped fine in a baking dish, season with salt and pepper and minced onion, then a layer of crumbs; moisten with a little milk; add another layer of meat, finishing off with a layer of crumbs. Cover closely and bake; ten minutes before serving uncover and brown.

Pork Rolls.—Cut cold roast pork in thin slices, season well with pepper, salt, minced onion and parsley; roll up tightly and fasten with a wooden toothpick. Dredge each in flour and fry in little butter. To the gravy in the pan add stock or milk; boil up once and pour over the rolls.

Pork chops to be juicy and tender should be laid in the frying pan with just enough boiling water to cover the bottom of the pan. Parboil, turning the chops, and when the water has all evaporated they will brown, being thoroughly cooked without being dry.

Rechauffe of Pork.—Prepare a sauce of a half-pint of meat or poultry stock, one tablespoonful of butter and flour, a tablespoonful of grated onion. Heat slices of pork in this sauce and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

CONDENSATIONS

Cannon loaded with sand have been found effective in breaking up avalanches of locusts that frequently appear in Costa Rica.

The dust raised by automobiles has been blamed by medical authorities for an increase in pulmonary diseases in the Philippines.

Tree planting on the sandhills of Nebraska has been successful. Jack pines planted there ten years ago are 15 feet in height.

Nearly 300 cities and towns have adopted the standards of fire-hose couplings established by the United States bureau of standards.

Ventilating apparatus that automatically changes the air in a telephone booth each time it is used has been patented by an Illinois inventor.

A combination rule and triangle has been invented by an eighteen-year-old boy, a Belgian of Ogden, Utah. It is used in solving problems in trigonometry, geometry and mechanical drawings.

SAVING THE TIRES

Owners of Automobiles Are Awaking to the Importance of the Point.

CUT IN OPERATING EXPENSE

Educational Campaigns of Manufacturers Have Achieved Valuable Results—Some of the Things That the Driver Must Keep in Mind.

"It's remarkable how the number of motorists who want to know how to take the best care of their tires is increasing," says a manufacturer. "It's especially gratifying to note the growing army of motorists who actually do care for their tires, who follow instructions, watch tire performance, maintain proper pressures, attend to small injuries in time, and thus greatly reduce their cost per mile of service. The campaigns of education conducted by tire companies along this line have borne fruit, and motorists are better satisfied and their relations with the man who sells them tires are much more pleasant.

"Just now one company is carrying the subject of economy to truck owners, showing how tire care reduces tire mileage and reduces tire cost. Its service department has issued a series of nine bulletins on truck tire conservation. These point out avoidable sources of tire trouble and show how remarkable tire mileage is often obtained. The bulletins are illustrated and show the before-and-after situation vividly and graphically. Car tracks, for instance, quickly demolish truck tires. When a truck is run in the track just a narrow edge of a tire rests on the rail and carries the whole load. The answer is easy. In the case of dual tires the wearing effect is more pronounced, because the narrow part of a tire bearing on the rail carries weight intended to be distributed over two tires.

"Rough roads should be taken more slowly than good ones. Avoid the ruts. Give your tires consideration.

"Trim the edges of small cuts. Don't leave little flaps of rubber hanging, for if you do they'll develop into long tears and ruin the tire. If trimmed smoothly they will not grow.

"Keep wheels aligned. When they are not there's a grind that often wears a tire as much in 1,000 miles as it would wear in 10,000 miles with proper alignment. Trucks cost money and truck tires cost money, too. The better the tire performance, the lower the cost of truck upkeep. It is easy to see how the truck industry is going to grow."

DRIVERS GET SHORT MEASURE

Motorists Should Take Precautions to Avoid Being Robbed by Gasoline Swindlers.

So extensive has become the practice of giving short measure in gasoline by the small dealers of New York city that the commissioner of weights and measures has issued a public warning to all owners and drivers of motor cars to be on the lookout for the swindle, says the Boston Post. He advises the driver of every commercial or pleasure car to make sure he is getting all he pays for by carrying a liquid measure bearing the approval of the city.

For a year, says the commissioner, he has been receiving complaints from automobilists of short measure from sale stations "which have sprung up like mushrooms all through the city. In some cases the shortage of ten gallon purchase has reached two gallons. Criminal convictions and civil penalties have followed in each case.

"We have heard of no particular complaint of that kind in the state of Massachusetts; perhaps we have a more honest set of dealers. Still, it might not be amiss for the motorist to have a measure on hand in case of suspected shortage.

Oil for Winter Use.

The value of an oil for winter use in an automobile or tractor is not necessarily indicated by its cold test, i. e., its ability to flow freely at low temperatures.

Low cold test oils are necessary only when the feed pipes are exposed to low temperature.

In determining the correct oil for winter use, the construction and feed system of the engine must be considered.

In cases, for example, where the oil feed pipes are so arranged as to get the benefit of the heat from the engine, low-test oil is not required.

An oil may withstand low temperatures and still not be the ideal lubricant. In fact, many such oils lack the proper lubricating quality.

Steering Wheel That Tilts.

A tiltable steering wheel invented by Edward J. Lobdell and Orin E. Snyder of Onaway, Mich., saves the driver much trouble when entering his car. It tilts up parallel with the steering post instead of remaining at the usual rigid position at right angles to the steering post. The driver thus has the use of the entire space between the seat cushion and the steering post when entering the car or leaving it. A latch mechanism is provided by which the wheel is set other times locked in its normal position for steering the car.

DOESN'T PAY TO GUESS

TAKE PRECAUTIONS TO AVOID AUTO FREEZING.

Good Solution That Will Do the Work Is Described Below—How to Test Its Qualities.

It very often happens that the automobile owner is responsible for freezing his engine by thinking "it won't get cold enough tonight," and keeps it up night after night until finally a night comes when it does get cold enough, and the result is his cylinders burst. Freezing water is not particular just where it breaks a cylinder, and frequently it is cracked in a place very hard to weld, and is thereafter one continual source of trouble.

A good habit to form is one that, when you don't know, don't guess, but drain.

It is better to spend time putting in water than saving to have cylinder and radiator troubles repaired.

A good anti-freezing solution is one part alcohol, one part glycerin and four parts water. This solution will not freeze at twenty degrees below zero, but it will leak out and evaporate. If you will take a sample every time you put in extra water, dilute it a little more than at first is in your engine, and set it in a cold place, you can tell when to put in more alcohol. Glycerin will not evaporate, so does not need replacing as often.—R. A. Bradley, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

MAKES FOR BETTER CONTROL

Device That Enables Auto Driver to Throw Out Clutch and Apply Brake at Same Time.

This invention relates to improvements in automatic controlling devices for automobiles, and has for an object to provide an improved construction which will throw out the clutch and

Automatic Control for Automobiles.

apply the brakes whenever the operator removes his hands from the steering wheel. It provides a construction which may be operated at any time by the feet or may be operated at any time by the hand so as to throw out the clutch and apply the brake at any time.—Scientific American.

DRIVERS GET SHORT MEASURE

Motorists Should Take Precautions to Avoid Being Robbed by Gasoline Swindlers.

So extensive has become the practice of giving short measure in gasoline by the small dealers of New York city that the commissioner of weights and measures has issued a public warning to all owners and drivers of motor cars to be on the lookout for the swindle, says the Boston Post. He advises the driver of every commercial or pleasure car to make sure he is getting all he pays for by carrying a liquid measure bearing the approval of the city.

For a year, says the commissioner, he has been receiving complaints from automobilists of short measure from sale stations "which have sprung up like mushrooms all through the city. In some cases the shortage of ten gallon purchase has reached two gallons. Criminal convictions and civil penalties have followed in each case.

"We have heard of no particular complaint of that kind in the state of Massachusetts; perhaps we have a more honest set of dealers. Still, it might not be amiss for the motorist to have a measure on hand in case of suspected shortage.

CHIEFS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL STICK

American League Managers.

Indications now are that none of the American league clubs will change managers during the coming winter, and that when the call for spring training is made next spring the men at the helm of the clubs in the Johnson circuit last season will issue the notification to the players to assemble on the southern training fields.

So far as Boston is concerned, there is not the slightest danger that Bill Carrigan will be dropped.

Hughie Jennings is a positive fixture with the Detroit Tigers. Having a considerable financial interest in the club, and having produced a pennant contender, his chances for getting out are extremely remote.

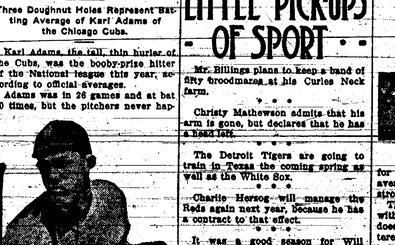
Chicago will keep Clarence Rowland. The team got off to a good start, but couldn't find the going rather tough. Comiskey, however, is said to have already signed Rowland to a 1916 contract.

BOOBY SLUGGER OF LEAGUE

Three Doughnut Holes Represent Batting Average of Karl Adams of the Chicago Cubs.

Karl Adams, the tall, thin hurler of the Cubs, was the booby-prize hitter of the National league this year, according to official averages.

Adams was in 20 games and at bat 30 times, but the pitchers never hap-



Karl Adams.

pened to pitch one where he was swinging his bat. Three doughnut holes represent his average.

The next lowest average was .071 by Lefty Nichaus of St. Louis. He managed to sneak in a hit in 14 times at bat.

Cubs Get a College Star.

Malcolm Galvin, the Wisconsin fullback who withdrew from football when his eligibility was questioned, will likely sign a contract to play for the Cubs.

Clark Griffith will remain in Washington.

Will Bill Donovan is to remain at the head of the New York Yankees. His employers, Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston, have stated they are well satisfied with his work with the mediocre players inherited and have confidence in Wild Bill to build up a fighting machine.

Branch Rickey is to continue as manager of the St. Louis Browns for at least another year. Col. Ed Hedges is reported to have made that statement to St. Louis newspaper men, and he is the man to decide.

Lee Pohl was signed to a 1916 contract to manage the Cleveland Indians a few days ago, and has a cinch on the job.

This leaves only Connie Mack to be figured on, and go one has even suggested that the grand old man of Quakertown baseball would be let out.

SCOUT HAD ALL THE "DOPE"

At the New York American league club's offices is probably the most complete catalogue of "hot tips on the bushers" that is in possession of any baseball club. A big cabinet is filled with cards on which are written reports covering every promising player in the minor leagues last season.

So thorough were the New York scouts, that they reported on every player who even was suspected of being a baseball player. These cards contain blanks rating the player as "fast," "medium" or "slow," "married" or "single," his "nationality," "habits" and "disposition." On the back of the cards are written "General remarks."

One scout was sent to the far West to look over a pitcher. Here's the way the scout was impressed: "Medium—very medium; married (poor woman!); nationality, Limburger; habits, supports several saloons; disposition—disposition I recommend is to leave him there."

GOOD SEASON FOR M'NAMARA

Boston Player Was Most Successful Professional in Game—Possessor of Fine Temperament.

Without doubt the most successful professional in America this year is Tom McNamara of Boston. He is a modest boy, and one of the triumvirate of celebrated homebreds, the other two of whom were Brady and McDermott.

It will be remembered that he finished second in the open championship of the United States, which was played at Baltusrol, at which time his score of 298 for the 72 holes was but a single stroke behind Jerome Travers, who won the title. He followed this up by capturing the open championship of Philadelphia at Philadelphia Country club, with 296 for 72 holes.

Turning his face to the west, McNamara went to Chicago and won the western open title at the Glen Oak Country club, returning a score of 304 strokes.

Such a performance is one of unusual merit, for it will be seen that in the three big tournaments his total

Tom McNamara.

for 216 holes was 898 strokes, or an average of a trifle more than four strokes to the hole.

The Boston professional is blessed with fine golf temperament, and he does not permit himself to get flustered or angry if misfortune happens to encounter him during his rounds.

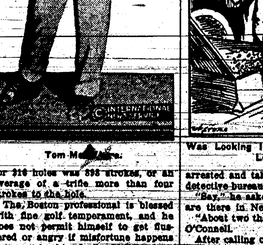
FANCY SKATING IS BOOSTED

Americans Are Deficient in One of Most Graceful and Healthful of All Outdoor Sports.

Wherever outdoor sports are known and indulged in, Americans have set the mark of their athletic greatness. Baseball, football, hockey, lawn tennis, polo, swimming, these and a score of other outdoor activities have won American men of all countries, men and countrywomen among the world's greatest.

In view of this, it is all the more remarkable that in one of the most graceful and healthy of all outdoor sports—fancy or figure skating—Americans are notably deficient. In fact, with the exception of Irving Brokaw, who has many times won the national championship at this style of skating, and one or two others in the past, the art is virtually unknown in this country.

But with the recent arrival in this country of Paul Wilson of Stockholm, Sweden, it is possible that fancy skating will gain some of the popularity here that it enjoys abroad. Mr. Wilson is young in years, but learned in the science of cutting marvelous figures on the ice, and his form is said to be perfection itself.



Was Looking Into Some Pale Blue Lingerie.

HARD LUCK HITS BUSY BURGLAR

Illustrates Conditions Under Which Leading Second-Story Workers Are Striving.

SOFT FOR THE POLICE

After Getting Away With Suitcase in Taxicab Burglar Checks It at Hotel Where Owner Is Stopping.

New York.—The way luck is breaking against conscientious union burglars these days they might just as well go to work or else issue invitations to the police department when they arrange an evening of diverting crime.

As evidence of the perfectly abominable conditions under which some of our leading second-story workers are striving just hearken to the rough deal fate handed to Edward Winkler, thirty-seven years old, who says he is a salesman.

According to the yarn which the police saye he spun for them Winkler possessed himself of a suitcase containing $300 worth of jewelry, some French lingerie and a new hat belonging to Mrs. Mabel Connors. He entered Mrs. Connors' apartment, according to the police, by means of a key known in police parlance as "a skeleton."

Suitcase Disappears.

Mr. William V. Dee of Bridgeport, Conn, newly arrived in New York, on his way to the Hermitage hotel, halted the taxicab in which he was riding in front of the Automat restaurant, in Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street. While he was inside his suitcase disappeared, and he reported the matter to the police and bewailed the affair to the Hermitage hotel clerk.

Mr. Dee, passing the Hermitage hotel check room on his way to breakfast, espied a familiar looking suitcase. It was his. He identified it, and under the eye of the manager opened it. Previously he had told the manager about having silver mounted military brushes and some new shirts in that missing grip. So it was natural that when he opened it and found that he was looking into some pale blue lingerie there were some snickers of amusement behind him.

Bemoans Hard Luck.

Once more the police were notified, and Detectives O'Connell and McLaughlin took up their posts near the check room, waiting for the man who checked the grip to put in his appearance. Winkler entered. He was arrested and taken to Second branch detective bureau.

"Say," he asked, "how many hotels are there in New York?"

"About two thousand or more," said O'Connell.

After calling on profanity to its bitterest depths, Winkler exhaled:

"And to think I picked out the one this guy was staying at to check his grip!"

Mrs. Connors identified her possessions, but missed the hat and some silk stockings.

"I gave 'em to my sweetheart," Winkler explained.

WIFE HAS RIGHT TO TANGO

Justice Sustains Assault Charge Against Husband Who Boxed Wife's Ears.

Peekskill, N. Y.—Police Justice C. E. Du Frane of Mount Kisco, near here, settled a dispute between Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Osborne of Mohegan concerning whether she has a right to tango despite his objection. The justice ruled that she has.

Mr. Osborne rebuked his wife for going to a dance in Mount Kisco. When she insisted tangoing was one of a wife's privileges, she alleges, he cuffed her ears. She summoned him to court and Justice Du Frane ruled tango right to tango if she wished. Winning her point, she laid a complaint of assault against her husband.

Mr. Osborne was found guilty and placed upon probation for six months. Mrs. Osborne chuckled, knowing she left court that she will dance now all she pleases.

LITTLE PICKUPS OF SPORT

Mr. Billings plans to keep a band of dirty broodmares at his Curies Neck farm.

Christy Mathewson admits that his arm is gone, but declares that he has a head left.

The Detroit Tigers are going to train in Texas in coming spring as well as the White Sox.

Charlie Herzog will manage the Reds again next year, because he has a contract to that effect.

It was a good season for Will Crozier, the eastern driver, who won 96 races and a dozen seconds.

The New York Yankees have disposed of Outfielder Pete Daley to Vernon of the Pacific coast league.

Jim Gilmore promises new blood in the Federal league, but does not guarantee there will not be old "bones."

The National won sixteen games and the Americans won eleven games on the recent tour to the Pacific coast.

Chick Gandil, the Washington first baseman now on the market, is putting in the winter on the Pacific coast.

Reading sport news will be like reading war dispatches if fighters are compelled to use their right names.

The best way for Joe Stecher to get a match with Frank Gotch would be to disguise himself as a million-dollar bill.

The New York Giants need more men than any other National league club last season, but not more ball players.

The annual spring series between the Phillies and Athletics in Philadelphia, scheduled for next spring, may be called off.

The THOUSANDTH WOMAN

By ERNEST W. HORNUNG

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS by C. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS.

—S—

Casalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz homeward bound from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had ruined his father and himself, is dead, and finds that Hilton Toye, who shares the stateroom with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnair, a former neighbor and playmate. When the daily papers come aboard at Southampton Toye reads that Craven had been murdered and calls Casalet's dream second sight. He thinks of doing a little amateur detective work on the case himself. In the train to town they discuss the murder, which was committed at Casalet's old home. Toye hears from Casalet that Scruton, who had been Casalet's friend and the scapegoat for Craven's dishonesty, has been released from prison. Casalet goes down the river and meets Blanche. Toye also comes to see her and tells Casalet that Scruton has been arrested, but as he himself believes the old clerk is guilty he is going to ferret out the murderer. Casalet, too, is hurrying on to Casalet's old home and meet Mr. Drinkwater of Scotland Yard. Casalet runs with Drinkwater to the library where the murder was committed, shows him a secret passage he knew as a boy, and leads the way through it. In town Toye, talking with Casalet about the murder, suggests finger prints on the weapon found in the secret passage as a means of trapping the murderer and succeeds in securing a print of Casalet's hand.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

Casalet excused himself with decision. He had a full morning in front of him. He was going to see Miss Macnair's brother, son of the late head of his father's old firm of solicitors, and now one of the partners, to get them either to take up Scruton's case themselves, or else to recommend a firm perhaps more accustomed to criminal practice. Casalet was always apt to be elaborate in the first person singular, either in the past or in the future tense; but he was more so than usual in explaining his considered intentions in this matter that lay so very near his heart.

"Going to see Scruton, too?" said Toye.

"Not necessarily," was the short reply. But it also was elaborated by Casalet on a moment's consideration. The fact was that he wanted first to know if it were not possible, by the intervention of a really influential lawyer, to obtain the prisoner's immediate release, at any rate on bail. If impossible, he might hesitate to force himself on Scruton in the prison, but he would see.

"It's a perfect scandal that he should be there at all," said Casalet, as he rose first and ushered Toye out into the lounge. Only then was my old gardener saw him run out of the drive at half past seven, when the gong went, when the real murderer must have been shivering in the Michael Angelo cupboard, wondering how the devil he was ever going to get out again."

"Then you think old man Craven—begging his poor pardon—was getting out some cigars when the man, whoever he was, came in and knocked him on the head?"

Casalet nodded vigorously. "That's the likeliest thing of all!" he cried. "Then the gong went—there may even have come a knock at the door—and there was that cupboard standing open at his elbow."

"With a hole in the floor that might have been made for him!"

"As it happens, yes; he'd search every inch like a rat in a trap, you see; and there it was as I'd left it twenty years before."

"Well, it's a wonderful yarn!" exclaimed Hilton Toye, and he lighted the cigar that Casalet had given him.

"I think it may be thought one if the police ever own how they made their find," agreed Casalet, laughing and looking at his watch. Toye had never heard him laugh so often. "By the way, Drinkwater doesn't want any of all this to come out until he's dressed his man before the beak again."

"Which you mean to prevent?"

"If only I can! I more or less promised not to talk, however, and I'm sure you won't. You knew so much already, you may just as well know the rest this week as well as next, if you don't mind keeping it to yourself."

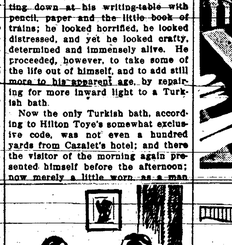
Nobody could have minded this particular embargo less than Hilton Toye. He saw Casalet off with a smile that was as yet merely puzzled, and not confidently candid he had time to recall Miss Blanche's part in the strange affair of the previous afternoon.

Say, weren't they rather intimate, those two, even if they had known each other all their lives! He had it from Blanche (with her second reveal) that she was not and never had been, engaged. And a fellow who only wrote to her once in a year—still, they must have been darned intimate, and this funny affair would bring them together again quicker than anything.

Say, what a funny affair it was when you come to think of it! Funny all through, it now struck Toye; beginning on board ship with that dream of Casalet's about the murdered man, leading to all that talk of the old grievance against him, and culminating in his actually finding the implements of the crime in his inspired efforts to save the man of whose innocence he was so positive. Say, it was truly overland! Rather a good idea, I thought, especially as he said he had friends in Rome; but we never heard of 'em beforehand, and I should have let the whole thing strike me a bit sooner if I'd been Casalet. Soon enough to take a hand-bag and a toothbrush, eh? And I don't think I should have run it quite so fine at Genoa, either. But there are rum birds in this world, and always will be!"

Toye felt one himself as he picked his way through St. James' square. If it had not been just after lunch, he would have gone straight and had a cocktail, for of course he knew the only place for them. What he did was to slue round out of the square, and to obtain for the asking at another old haunt, on Cockspur street, the latest little time-table of continental trains. This he carried, not on foot but in a taxi, to the Savoy Hotel, where it kept him busy in his own room for the best part of another hour. Then by that time Hilton Toye looked more than an hour older than on sitting down at his writing-table with pencil, paper and the little book of trains, he looked horrified, he looked distressed, and yet he looked crafty, determined and immensely alive. He proceeded, however, to take some of the life out of himself, and to add still more to his apparent age, by repairing for more inward light to a Turkish bath.

Now the only Turkish bath, according to Hilton Toye's somewhat exclusive code, was not even a hundred yards from Casalet's hotel; and there the visitor of the morning again presented himself before the afternoon's now merely a little worn as a man



"Did I Tell You I'd Any Friends There?"

will look after losing a stone an hour on a warm afternoon, and a bit blue again about the chin, which of course looked a little deeper and stronger on that account.

Casalet was not in; his friend would wait, and in fact waited over an hour in the little lounge. An evening paper was offered to him; he took it listlessly, scarcely looked at it at first, then tore it in his anxiety to find something he had quite forgotten—from the newspaper end. But he was waiting stoically as before when Casalet arrived in tremendous spirits.

"Stop and dine!" he cried out at once.

"Sorry I can't; got to go and see somebody," said Hilton Toye.

"Then you must have a drink."

"No, I thank you," said Toye, with the decisive courtesy of a total abstainer.

"You look as if you wanted one; you don't look a bit fit," said Casalet, most kindly.

"Nor am I, sir!" exclaimed Toye. "I guess London's no place for me in the fall. Just as well, too, I judge, since I've got to light out again straight away."

"Where's capital is it this time?" said Casalet. His exuberant geniality had been dashed very visibly for the moment. But already his high spirits were reasserting themselves; indeed, a cynic with an ear might have caught the note of sudden consolation in the question that Casalet asked so briskly.

"Got to go down to Rome," said Toye, watching the effect of his words.

"But you've just come back from there!" Casalet looked he worse than puzzled.

"No, sir, I missed Rome out; that was my mistake, and here's this situation been developing behind my back."

"What situation?"

"Oh, why, it wouldn't interest you! But I've got to go down to Rome, whether I like it or not, and I don't like it any, because I don't have any friends there. And that's what I'm doing right here. I was wondering if you'd do something for me, Casalet!"

"If I can," said Casalet, "with pleasure." But his smiles were gone.

"I was wondering if you'd give me an introduction to those friends of yours in Rome!"

There was a little pause, and Casalet's tongue just showed between his lips, moistening them. It was at that moment the only touch of color in his face.

"Did I tell you I'd any friends there!"

The sound of his voice was perhaps less hoarse than puzzled. Toye made himself chuckle as he sat looking up out of somber eyes.

"Well, if you didn't," said he, "I guess I must have dreamed it."

TO BE CONTINUED.

About Patterns for Kitchen Aprons

In January the order of the year brings about the making of new undermuslins, house dresses, kitchen aprons, and all the white work required by the household and the house. And in the annual January sales, all over the country, of white goods, merchants present the stocks of cotton fabrics which they have assembled in anticipation of the demand for them. There is no better season in which to buy cotton products than at the beginning of the year.

There has been a steady advance in the standard of quality in many lines of cotton goods, and in the introduction of high-class novelties, the mills are making a rapid progress.

A kitchen apron that may be made of cotton crepe, as well as of the usual percale or gingham, is shown in the picture, and hardly needs description. It covers the figure and fastens at the back, unlike many of the late patterns, which fasten at one side. Blue is the favorite color for the apron of cotton crepe, and it is finished with white braid bindings.

The chief claim to attention is based upon the fact that this kind of apron requires almost no ironing.

Although the subject of kitchen aprons is not one to arouse a great amount of enthusiasm, it is not by any means without interest. Many aprons manage to be attractive, while they cleverly fill all that is required of them in the way of usefulness. This means that they must cover the figure, be plain and easily adjusted, good looking and sh-pely. They must be neatly finished and provided with at least one pocket and made of material that will stand any amount of tubbing.

All of the new aprons are made with elbow sleeves except those that are sleeveless. Very shapely and attractive models have a large bib at the front of the body fastened by flat bands of the material to the belt at the back. A favorite finish for all edges is a flat band of material in contrasting color. All the fast colors are used with white, and striped effects prevail.

If you would see the best of millinery look for it at the afternoon concert or other afternoon affairs. The box party or club program or luncheon and the cafe dinner, call out the smartest hats, for there they are subjected to close scrutiny by discriminating eyes.

The fancy of the designer has much to inspire it this season, and millinery is brilliant in two senses, both in color and in design. With gold and silver laces and metallized flowers, with fur and velvet and jet and jewels, heads are splendidly arrayed, and when such materials are put together simply. The blue and gold turban shown in the picture is an example of this. It is a small, chic, jaunty shape draped with turquoise blue satin brocaded with a gold flower. This covers the frame and forms a large wing effect at the left side. The only ornament used is a flat rosette made of gilded leaves that are cut from some light metal.

Afternoon hats having crowns of velvet or fur and brims of gold or silver lace are usually finished with small nosegays of beautifully colored flowers. A very handsome model is made with a crown of light brilliant green satin, brocaded with silver, and a brim of silver lace. A silver cord is tied about the crown, the ends finished with small silver balls. The cord and balls are made of very small beads.

There are many fur turbans trimmed with wreaths of small flowers which are very rich looking, and the all-feather turban, although rather rarely seen, is nearly always a hat of much distinction.

Julia Bottomley

Seen at the Afternoon Concert

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FROM ONE YEAR'S CROP HE PAID FOR HIS LAND IN WESTERN CANADA

Remarkable as are the reports of the yields of wheat in Western Canada, the marketing of which is now under way, they are none the more interesting than are those that are vouched for as to the value of this grain crop to the farmers of that country.

Some months ago the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, wrote to those in the United States who were owners of land in Western Canada that was not producing, advising that it be put under crop. The high prices of grain and their probable continuance for some years should be taken advantage of. Cattle and all the produce of the farm commanded good figures, and the opportunity to feed the world was great, while the profits were simply alarming. The Department suggested that money could be made out of these idle lands, lands that could produce anywhere from 25 to 65 bushels of wheat per acre. A number took advantage of the suggestion. One of these was an Illinois farmer. He owned a large quantity of land near Cutross, Manitoba. He decided to put one thousand acres of it under wheat. His own story, written to Mr. C. J. Broughton, Canadian Government Agent at Chicago, is interesting.

"I had 1,000 acres in wheat near Cutross, Manitoba. I threshed 34,000 bushels, being an average of 34 bushels to the acre. Last Spring I sold my forehand Mr. F. L. Hill, 240 acres of land for $9,000, or $37.50 per acre. He had saved up about $1,000, which he could buy seed with, and have the land backset, drilled and harvested, and put in stook or shock.

"As a first payment I was to take all the crops raised. When he threshed he had 8,300 bushels of wheat, which is worth in all $10 per bushel, thereby paying for all the land that was in wheat and more, too, there being only 200 acres in crop. If the 240 acres had all been in wheat he could have paid for it all and had money left."

That is a story that will need no corroboration in this year when, no matter what way you turn, you learn of farmers who had even higher yields than these.

G. E. Davidson of Manitou, Manitoba, had 320 acres of breaking and 14 acres older land. He got 2,186 bushels of wheat, over 43 bushels per acre.

Walter Tukner of Darlingford, Manitoba, had 3,514 bushels on a 60 acre field, or over 58½ bushels per acre. Forty acres was breaking and 20 acres summer fallow.

Wm. Sharp, formerly Member of Parliament for Lisgar Manitoba, had 80 acres of wheat on the north end of Manitou, Manitoba, that went 53 bushels per acre.

One of the most remarkable yields in this old settled portion of Manitoba was that of P. Scharf of Manitou, who threshed from 15 acres the phenomenal yield of 73 bushels per acre.

These reports are but from one district, and when it is known that from almost any district in a grain belt of 30,000 square miles, yields while not as large generally as these quoted, but in many cases as much, it is any wonder that Canada is holding its head high in the air in its conquering career as the high wheat yielder of the continent? When it is pointed out that there are millions of acres of the same quality of land that has produced these yields, yet unbroken, and may be had for a few dollars by the homesteader, or in some cases may be purchased at from $12 to $30 an acre from railway companies or private land companies, it is felt that the opportunity to take part in this marvelous production should be taken advantage of by those living on land much higher in price, and yielding infinitely less.—Advertisement.

Kin Hubbard Essays

THE QUACK SPECIALIST

By KIN HUBBARD.

Nobody ez ever so brave that he couldn' be scared by a quack specialist. A feller kin distinguish himself on th' field o' battle or show his courage in a thousan' different ways an' yit emerge from a short, crisp consultation with a fat, glossy quack specialist tremblin' like a dime's worth o' liver. That's th' quack specialist's business. He don't care how strong and brave you are. All he wants is a little heart t' heart, or liver t' liver, talk with you.

After a quack specialist gits you in his studio he first sets about t' git a line on your financial conditions an' he expects you to be jist as frank an' honest with him on this subject as you are

"He Don't Care How Strong and Brave You Are. All He Asks Is a Little Heart to' Heart, er Liver t' Liver, Talk With You."

when you try t' describe th' sharp, dartin' pain which departs ever' mornin' at twenty minutes after th' hour from th' base o' your skull an' runs thro' without change t' your right heel. He has several ingenious little preliminary questions bearin' indirectly on your case which he asks, an' which, if answered truthfully, gives him a fair workin' clew on your income. No quack specialist in his right mind will disturb a feller's mind when a farm behind it, an' while ther's been great progress made in th' profession o' surgery, it's impossible t' remove a tumor without disturbin' th' farm. However, no feller was ever so poor that a quack specialist couldn't at least remove eight dollars from him for a bottle o' brown water. An' jist t' make th' operation seem more difficult he'll advise you t' give up terbacker.

A quack specialist with a frock-coat an' four column beard stopped for two days at th' New Palace but-tel last week an' here's some o' th' questions he asked Tipton Bud, who went t' consult him:

Do you own any real estate?

Are your muscles sore after diggin a cellar?

Are you hungry before breakfast?

Does eatin' a Kiefer pear give you a warped view of life?

Durin' th' heated summer months do you hesitate when confronted with some arduous task?

Are you sullen an' melancholy after you've paid fer a one-rib roast?

Do you notice heaviness o' th' eye-lids when you try t' watch a ten-thirty film?

Do you awaken with a start when a neighborin' planner strikes up after hours?

Do you feel a wanin' inclination t' fly a kite as th' years go by?

Are you ever seized with indecision when you have your choice o' two kinds o' soup?

Do you ever notice a low, muffled gurgle in th' region o' th' pipes that carry th' air back t' th' lobes o' th' lungs while plowin'?

So you could Tipton Bud do? I wus up t' him t' either linger along for another week er begin treatment at once. He didn' know nothin' 'bout th' connection o' th' anastomosis o' th' capillary extremities o' th' veins cova with those o' th' portal vein an' he wus in no mood t' take chances.

REFORMS

By KIN HUBBARD.

Next t' th' letter that we long fer ther haint nothin' that comes as slow as reforms.

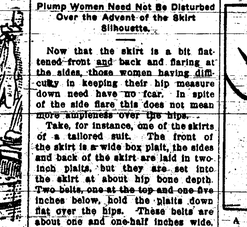
After many anxious years o' waitin' two-thirds o' th' states o' th' Union have passed laws fixin' th' weight o' a bushel o' corpeas at fifty-six pounds. It has been a tedious process but th' people won in the end. Fer years th' prune hogsheads stood recruitin' forces in th' grocery door while th' tub oysters reclined agin' th' hitchin' rack an' th' mackerel barrel wuz th' prize fly catcher o' th' period. It's a wonder those who went t' bear Jenny Lind er Henry Clay ever lived t' tell th' tale when you think o' th' ole-time grocery.

Folks used t' wait patiently fer Saturday t' come an' take a bath at depended on musk. It took years an' years t' break up th' ole musk practice. The business men used t' take ten minutes t' worry down a heavy dinner an' indigestion reaped a rich harvest. T'day th' humbleat banker takes three hours. He's thinkin' while he eats, but he's away from th' dio o' addin' machines an' th' odor o' musty bills. A feller's personal appearance never used t' occur t' him till th' church bells rung er a circus come t' town, an' it often took th' funeral o' someone near an' dear t' make a feller put on a Prince Albert. A feller used t' think that if he had better clothes at home he wus all set. T'day th' advantages o' bein' dressed up hin hardly be overestimated. If you're sellin' something. There's a little reform wave t'day that is gatherin' force from many quarters regardin' th' free lunch fork. Th' free lunch fork used t' make th' whole world kin, but we're wakin' up. Fer years we've all been usin' th' same fork in friendly rivalry. Sometimes th' prominent merchant has t' wait five minutes on th' leading draymen, an' then th' most popular bill poster has t' wait on th' most prominent merchant, who attempts t' resign in favor o' a well-known attorney. It will take some time t' break up this practice but sure some more sanitary means should be devised whereby cold slaw an' beans kin be taken int' th' stomach.

Girls use t' shake with fear an' tremblin' as they were led t' th' altar. Now they beat you t' it. Folks use t' wear thick, soggy flannel underwear an' dance till daylight in close, stuffy halls without ezpitin' comm-t. T'day they'd-be put out o' th' buildin'.

Right now there is a little undercurrent o' objection t' our present day method o' handlin' soup. Th' feelin' grows as time goes on an' finally crystallize itself int' a general revolt an' become allied with our world wide crusade agin useless noises. It's bound t' come. Th' feller that eats soup like a walrus is doomed.

Why, it wus as late as th' eighties before we begun t' question the ad-



"Folk Used t' Wait Patiently for Saturday t' Come t' Take a Bath er Depended on Musk. It Took Years an' Years t' Break Up th' Ole Musk Practice."

visability o' sideburns. It took heroic work, but t'day you won't even encounter a set in th' felt boot districts. Trousers used t' be lined as late as seventy years after th' Declaration of American Independence, an' many o' us, even t'day, turn purple with rage when we remember how our big toes used t' get caught in th' linin'. All these reforms took time.

It is needless t' call attention t' th' women's clothes o' t'day. For years women stuck t' th' same ole waist line. T'day it fluctuates like an Adam's apple an' adds variety an' excitement an' robs th' passin' show o' it's ole monotony an' sameness.

(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

LIKE BROADTAIL CLOTH

MATERIAL IS BECOMING EXTREMELY POPULAR IN PARIS.

Made Up in Simple Style It Is One of the Most Effective of the Season's Costumes—Hat of Brown Panne.

Navy blue jersey cloth trimmed with astrakhan, or imitation broadtail, is specially attractive. I have seen girls' suits made up of these materials which had short kilted skirts and "sweater" coatees bordered all round with the flat fur. writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris correspondent of the Boston Globe.

A deep sailor collar is often added and a Russian toque made entirely of astrakhan accompanies the costume. Imitation broadtail is very fashionable this winter. It is only a cloth, but it is so beautifully made that only on close inspection can one detect the difference between the reality and the copy.

Broadtail cloth looks best when made up very simply, a perfectly plain, round skirt and a Russian blouse-coatee with, perhaps, a big collar of real broadtail or black fox. Broadtail-cloth of the best quality is by no means inexpensive, and for this reason is not likely to become common. Real broadtail, or breitschwanz, is so dreadfully expensive that hardly anyone cares to invest in it these hard times.

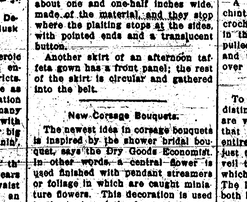
I recently saw a quaint garment which seemed, in shape, very like a painter's blouse. It was long and quite loose and the material was Quaker-gray velvet. The wrap-coat, for it was that, was trimmed all round with gray fox which, matched the velvet to perfection and there was an immensely high collar made entirely of fur. At the waist there was a wide ceinture which made the quaint garment cling to the figure and the lining throughout was brocaded satin which showed blurred roses on a faint lemon-yellow ground.

Paquin is using a great deal of gray fox—dark and light—this season, and these exquisite furs are combined with such materials as velvet, velours de laine, charmeuse and so on, the fur and the material always matching in color.

I have also seen very lovely little garments made of chinchilla which is dressed in a new and special way. This fur is not nearly so long as the chinchilla of yesterday and for that reason it is very much more practical and useful. Paquin had a short costume made entirely of this chinchilla and lined with rose Dubarry satin, a lovely little affair which would look exquisite worn over a short skirt of black charmeuse and a dainty blouse of blow-away tulle.

"Flounce" wells are very fashionable just now. They are rather remarkable and require to be worn by a really smart and attractive woman.

My sketch shows a Lowis model in



"Folk Used t' Wait Patiently for Saturday t' Come t' Take a Bath or Depended on Musk. It Took Years an' Years t' Break Up th' Ole Musk Practice."

MANY DESIGNS IN HANDBAGS

Manufacturers Have Devoted Much Time and Thought to Their Suitable Decoration.

Smart and artistic handbags in Chinese effects are in rich silk and tinsel embroidery, with shell or jade mountings. Japanese tapestry also is used for another type of purse-bag. Black panne velvet shirred on a shell frame is lined with fleur-de-lized moire. Black moire lined with plaid silk has a shell bracelet handle and mounting. The fobbag, with handle resembling a ribbon fob, is another novelty.

Black silk bags are fastened with a large hook and eye of rhinestones. Handbags that can be used as a muff are well liked. A dainty opera bag of satin is embroidered in silver, the upper part used as a ruffle of tinsel-figured silk with a drawstring of silver cord and a large silver tassel on the upper part.

"Up-and-Down Hem."

One greatly admired feature of Doucet's gowns this year is the "up-and-down" hem, that is a hem that is so irregular in line as to look like points, and faced in a contrasting color. Doucet also uses the very new three-quarter length sleeves on cloaks, and a collar of fur so high as to completely hide the head of the wearer if she should so desire.

Both Doucet and Jeanne Lanvin, as well as a number of other houses have featured the use of soutache braid on frocks and suits, and Lanvin is showing some chic models with a collar wrapped around the neck like a muffler.

Maid's Costume.

When the maid serves afternoon tea she should wear a smart black dress of pongee, poplin or mohair. The linen must be simple, but the frock must be perfectly fitted. A bib-apron of dotted swiss trimmed with narrow lace and made in princess fashion is worn over the frock. The costume is completed by a frilly cap, wide cuffs and a collar to correspond with the apron.

HAVE NO CAUSE TO WORRY

Plump Women Need Not Be Disturbed Over the Advent of the Skirt Silhouette.

Now that the skirt is a bit flattened front and back and flaring at the sides, those women having difficulty in keeping their hip measure down need have no fear. In spite of the side flare this does not mean more suppleness over the hips.

Take, for instance, one of the skirts of a tailored suit. The front of the skirt is a wide box plait, the sides and back of the skirt are laid in two inch plaits, but they are set into the skirt at about hip bone depth. Two belts, one at the top and one five inches below, hold the plaits down flat over the hips. These belts are about one and one-half inches wide, made of the material, and they stop when the plaiting stops at the sides, with pointed ends and a transparent button.

Another skirt of an afternoon taffeta gown has a front panel; the rest of the skirt is circular and gathered into the belt.

New Corsage Bouquets.

The newest idea in corsage bouquets is inspired by the shower bridal bouquet, says the Dry Goods Economist. In other words, a central flower is used finished with pendant streamers or foliage in which are caught minature flowers. This decoration is used in the back and the front of the corsage. The best effects are in metal, but there are some very striking ideas in spangles and beads.

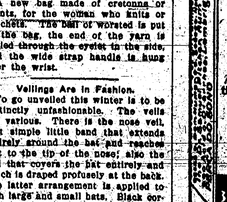
ALWAYS FIND A WELCOME

Few Women Are Willing to Admit That They Have an Oversupply of Dolly Covers.

Dolly covers are very useful, and would bring joy to the soul of the housekeeper. They are made in different sizes—large and round for the centerpieces, oval for the tray covers—and in two and three sizes for the plate and tumbler doilies. They

are very dainty in pale colors of cretonne. Some are of white linen with a little embroidery on the front, and in every case are edged with ribbon. Make two cardboard disks, cover with your favorite material and tie with ribbons.

USEFUL KNITTING BAG



A new bag made of cretonne or chintz, for the woman who knits or crochets, is shown. The worsted is put in the bag, the end of the yarn is pulled through the eyelet in the side, and the wide strap handle is hung over the wrist.

Vellings Are in Fashion.

To go unveiled this winter is to be distinctly unfashionable. The veils are various. There is the nose veil, that simple little band that extends entirely around the hat and reaches just to the tip of the nose; also the veil that covers the hat entirely and which is draped profusely at the back. The latter arrangement is applied to both large and small hats. Black corbean blue, taupe and tete de negre are the colors to be recommended and are of large meshes fashioned of small chenille cords.

SOMEWHAT HARD TO FOLLOW

Sturdy Veteran's Recipe for Long Life All Right, but for Certain Strong Considerations.

George McBean, a Jamaica negro, seventy-five years old, a sailor for 61 years and still an active and able seaman, veteran of a thousand storms and a score of shipwrecks, has been telling the Philadelphia Public Ledger how to avoid illness and attain old age without losing an ounce of the strength of youth. Here is George's recipe:

"Eat as much as you like, whenever you desire.

"Eat whatever you like.

"Sleep whenever you feel sleepy. No particular hours are necessary.

"Just live like you want to."

There is no doubt that George has the right idea. Youth—at least until implacable age has broken it of its desire—believes in eating as much as it likes, whenever it likes, and in sleeping when it feels sleepy. But by the time one is more or less able to "just live like he wants to" a lifetime of training in the opposite direction holds up inhibitory hands and robs his liberty of its savor.

George is an example—but he perhaps owes more than he realizes to the bowling that fresh trade winds. But both of which aids to good habits were in their prime when his habits were forming.—Knickerbocker Press.

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Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Difference.

The mistress of the house found Truda, the cook, torn away writing at the kitchen table, though it was past time for getting dinner. For a half minute perhaps she watched the laborious process of literary composition. Then se spoke with asperity.

"How much longer," she exclaimed, "are you going to be over that beggarly post card?" Truda looked up indignantly.

"Beggarly postcard!" she said. "Beggarly postcard! I'd have you know that this is no beggarly postcard! Not much! It is a field postcard, it is—to the exempt reservist, Hieronymus Weinzierl, with the Third Bavarian army corps, Fifth Bavarian Division, Fourteenth regiment of Infantry, Second company."

Incredible.

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned." "I don't believe it," replied the man who likes to disagree. "No violinist with Nero's political pull would have permitted a pyrotechnic display to go on as a rival performance."

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Wearing Very Few.

"What did you see at the opera?"

"That clothes for women are going out of fashion.

A genius is usually a person who has the reputation that he could do wonderful things, if only—

Women often masquerade as men. But no man seems to think it worth while to masquerade as a woman.

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE

to safeguard your health against an attack of Colds, Grippe, or general weakness, and a trial of

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A toilet preparation of merit. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray Hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. Write for booklet. DR. WRAY, 308 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Yale Jest.

Soph—How does it happen you came to Harvard? I thought your father was a Yale man.

Fresh—He was. He wanted me to go to Yale; I wanted to go to Princeton. We had an argument and he finally told me to go to h——."—Yale Record.

The Real Thing.

Little Lemuel—What is a miser, paw?

Paw—A miser, son, is a pocket-edition of mankind.

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