



Every woman in the county is eligible to compete in the contest for the most popular lady, to be decided on the last night of the bazaar given for St. Agnes academy at the roof garden next week. Two prizes will be offered, the first a remarkably beautiful Cluny embroidered luncheon cloth, and the second prize a hand-painted silk pillow. This contest is expected to be one of the big features of the bazaar.

Final preparations have been made this week to make the St. Agnes Academy bazaar a decided success. There will be twelve booths representing the following: Religious articles, needlework, towels, aprons, toys, candy, dolls, fancy articles, notions, parcel post, rompers, dresses, etc; live stock.

In addition to the list of articles recorded in the last issue the following were received: milk cow, John Dougherty; cow, John Dougherty; Children's riding pony, John Dougherty; Dinner Set, 42 pieces, Glen Miller; \$10 worth of merchandise, National 5 and 10c Store; Beef roast, Mallery's; Pork roast, Rodgers; Weiners, Palace Meat Market; Veal Roast, Morgan's; Pork roast, Duncan's; Beef roast, Sanitary Meat Market; \$20, John Fay; Printed matter, The Times; Printed matter, The Herald.

Mrs. Wiker has offered her services during the dancing program.

Twenty-five members of Alliance post No. 7, American Legion, met for the regular monthly dinner and meeting at the Palm Room of the Alliance hotel at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Minor Morris, post commander, gave a report of the state legion convention, to which he was a delegate. The legion men then made plans for a celebration of armistice day. Arrangements have been made with H. A. DuBuque to have Legion Night at the Imperial. Two special film attractions have been secured, one of which is "The Great Reclaimer," a feature film depicting some interesting adventures in the life of a train bandit. The picture has been screened for Legion representatives, all of whom are enthusiastic over it. The other feature of the Armistice day celebration will be a dance at the roof garden following the movie performance.

Appointments of committees to stage the dance and arrange for sales of tickets for the moving picture performance have been announced as follows: Dance—Ed Burr, Hershman, George Mintzer, Bert Duncan and Wickes. Ticket sale for movies—D. C. Bradbury, Ed Reardon, Tom Gee, Corney and Windham.

Mrs. Robert L. Johnstone and Mrs. George E. Mintzer entertained at a luncheon Thursday at the home of the former, 803 Cheyenne, in honor of Mrs. Axel Johnson of Mason City, Ia., and Mrs. Mary Blaine of Douglas, Wyo. The tables were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. A delightful four-course luncheon was served, following which Monte Carlo whist was the entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Blain Beckwith won the high score and Mrs. Joe O'Connor the free-for-all. The guest list included Mesdames Axel Johnson, Mary Blain, William Mitchell, H. E. Gantz, F. E. Holsten, Bernard Holsten, Blaine Beckwith, Marvin Dickinson, Fred Feagins, R. L. Harris, Joe O'Connor, William O'Keefe, Edward O'Keefe, Dave Kauffman, Clarence Schaffer, Bert Duncan, D. C. Bradbury, A. G. Smart, E. L. Potarf, George Burr, George Rowe, J. S. Rhein, L. E. Tash, James Koehler, L. C. Thomas, A. B. Sturgeon, Lee Basye, Andrew Dodge, H. A. Copsey, Harry E. Sims, Dewey Donovan, George Madsen, W. M. Finnegan, Fred Gurley and Miss Irene Rice.

The third annual dinner of Post M. T. P. A., will be held at the armory in Alliance at 7 p. m. Saturday. One hundred and fifty ducks have been slaughtered and will be served on the occasion. National President William O'Neill of Denver, State President Earl O. Eager of Lincoln, National Director N. Stanley Brown of Omaha and Jack Hawes of Alliance, first vice president of the state association, will be present. Following the dinner and talks by local and visiting T. P. A.'s, the evening will be spent in dancing.

Dr. Dillon, of the state board of health, is in Alliance today. This morning in company with City Manager Kemmish and other city officials he inspected the city septic tank and will make recommendations in regard to it later. Following this, he addressed the teachers' institute, in session at the high school building.

M. C. Hubbell of Denver was in Alliance yesterday, coming in his big Mercer automobile.

Members of the Alliance Rotary club will be entertained by the Chadron State normal college at a 6:30 dinner on Thursday evening, November 3, 1921. The dinner will be given in the banquet room of the normal gymnasium.

O. B. Adkins, formerly switchman for the Burlington, who had his shoulder severely injured last May, re-

turned Wednesday from an extended trip through the south. Among the places of interest visited were Birmingham, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., Meriden, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting last night and after the meeting they had a weiner roast at the fair grounds. They planned to have an overnight hike this week-end to their camp at Broncho lake.

The Scottish Rite club will give a Halloween party at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening, October 26. All members are invited and each lady is expected to bring enough lunch for two.

E. G. Reeves and wife of Madison, Neb., are making a visit at the home of C. G. Reeves and wife near Alliance.

True Miller and Jack Mettlan returned Wednesday from a weeks' business trip to Scottsbluff.

Mrs. H. E. Holt and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Antioch were Alliance shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Hobbs, chief operator of the Antioch exchange, is in the city today.

Mrs. George Milburn returned Tuesday from their homestead in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dudley and daughter of Bingham are guests in the city.

Mrs. J. G. Beck will visit J. G. Beck in Lead, S. D., Sunday and Monday.

W. G. Wilson of Antioch was a business visitor in Alliance Wednesday.

Roy Hoffland and Homer C. Smith of Antioch were in the city Wednesday on business.

B. Kohrman of Hemingford was a business visitor in Alliance Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
For next Sunday, Fellowship Sunday Communion service at 11 a. m. An hour for closer fellowship with our savior. Let us make this a church letter day, a membership day, a red letter day, a fellowship day. Every communicant member of this church should, if possible, be present to secure of Him and to show their own vital faith. "For as oft as ye eat this bread and drink this cup we do show the Lord's death till he come."

Evening services 7:30. Another fellowship service—old songs, special music and echoes of the larger fellowship of our great church in our united efforts for our Lord. "Christ for every life and all of life." You are cordially invited to attend all these services. A stranger but once in this church.
A. J. KEARNS, Pastor.

Herald 'Vant Ads—Results.

INCOMPATIBILITY

By HELEN WAITE MUNRO.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Love was dead, dead!

Not even a hint of the memory of love remained in the cold gray eyes of the woman descending the steps from the office of the big lawyer, nor in the absent brown ones of her husband as he glanced hastily at his watch with a view to the quickest possible return to business. Something in his tired face, however, drew out in her a trace of the divine maternal that exists in every woman, but especially in those who have a tiny grave to remember, as Dorrice Ordway had.

"You must have something to eat before you go back to work, Robert," she told him quickly. "There is a little restaurant just across the tracks there. It looks clean. We will go over."

Indifferently he ordered the wholesome food she suggested for him. For herself she took only tea and toast—indigestion had lately added itself to her long list of ailments.

He spoke abruptly, between mouthfuls.

"I suppose Black thought it was queer for us to go together to find out the steps necessary for our divorce. Strange, I've faced every kind of business situation alone, but when it comes to telling some one else your family troubles—" he hesitated almost boyishly.

The maternal light again softened her eyes, then died to a cold gleam.

"It will soon be over," she told him.

"Mr. Black can fix it up, you see, without trouble—a simple case of incompatibility. You will be free for your everlasting business—business."

"And you for your sanatoriums and baths and eternal complaining," he retorted as he shoved his chair back sharply and led the way out.

"We ought to have brought the car here with us. You know it makes my side ache to walk," she complained, fretfully, as they started back across the tracks.

His only answer was a gruff "Humph!" as he walked slightly ahead. Then a horrified gasp from her caused him to turn quickly. She had stooped and was pulling frantically at the heel of her high shoe, which was caught in the track. Struggling, twisting, wrenching, she worked, her terrified eyes watching with awful fascination an object bearing down upon them, looming large like some ancient monster—the engine of the through express.

In seconds that seemed like hours he exerted every last atom of his strength to release her, his mind working lightning quick to find the cause of her captivity. The high heel simply fitted the railed groove in which it had slipped. No power on earth could free her in the scant time before that death-dealing monster would be upon them. No knife, even if he had one, could sever quickly enough the lacings of the high boot! No strength could pull the heel from the strongly made sole. The train was slackening its speed now. The engineer had seen them—was trying frantically to stop, but still the monster came, came.

The divinely maternal look again transfigured her face.

"Jump!" she told him. "Get away!" and she tried to push him from her.

He grasped the hands that sought to send him to safety. Her expression changed to one of perfect trust and love—of the girlish appeal that he remembered so well in the days of their courtship.

"Robert!" she cried, regardless of the oncoming engine. Her eyes were the eyes of the girl of long ago.

He gathered her closely in his arms. Jump for safety and leave her? Never! Dorrice! His wife! The girl of his love! The mother of the child who had left them! What was business! What was all the world! What was life itself, beside a love like this!

The monster was close upon them now in spite of the swift work of the horrified men aboard. An instant more and all was over. Silence! Even the noise of the train died away as it came to a full stop.

But love, after all, was not dead.

First Traveler on Famous Road.

The first white man of whom we have record traversing the route of what is now the National road was Christopher Gist, who had been living near the North Carolina state line and who came into Maryland at the request of the Ohio company to explore the land toward the west. He arrived at Will's creek in October, 1749. Will's creek is a good-sized stream flowing into the Potomac at what is now Cumberland. The Indians knew it as Calcutucue, a name both difficult to spell and pronounce, which led perhaps to its early discardance. Upon this stream in a small cove in a great mountain which rises there lived a friendly and influential Indian whom the early traders called Will, probably the nearest English stager they could make at this Indian name. So the stream Calcutucue became Will's creek and the mountain at Cumberland Will's mountain and upon the highest point the body of the Indian, Will, was interred at his death.—Cumberland Evening Times.

Not in His Line.

"How do you explain your latest theory?"
"My dear sir, I am too eminent a scientist to be expected to spend my time answering questionnaires."

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar in the church parlors on Thursday, December 1.

Miss Opal Russell, county superintendent, returned from Lincoln Thursday, where she has been attending the Rebekah grand lodge.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Do You Remember the Date of Your Marriage?

Of course, you do. But when that day comes around again, does it bring up that association or do you forget?

Don't commit that unforgivable sin of forgetting the anniversary of your marriage, nor the little gift which helps so much to commemorate that happy day for HER.

In choosing a present for her, can you imagine anything she would appreciate more than having her wedding ring, which is now somewhat out of date, made into one of the dainty new engraved bands which are now so much in vogue?

This can easily be done and it will be something she will value highly. Ask us about it.



Celversharp Pencils

With pretty colored pencil cords attached.

50c

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