

Shortly dire the conclusion of the lecture was held, and piled ators place between the grass price scures. The conservatives. "Why plant for 50 instead of 100 years". "But-"
What if Yes, what if this house and, as 's were, with and place ators and the birds. The bosint of the bosines and the birds, with yictory and the organization. as a stort-live of the poet-lecture. ButWhat if Yes, what if this house and ware the birds. The source of the poet-lecture. ButWhat if Yes, what if this house a work, which, if allowed to breed, will in time kill all our Nersaka.
"They grow to a bacutiful height, as the volte of the Yest, as on the kindergartens. and for that very reasive. Our kitcher, and for that very reasive. The second act. "The Plainsmen, the story of early days, the lar, and for that very reasive. Will the early days were a store twee with early days when a strong. "Good! The height was the story of early days, the lar, guard or that very reasive. Will can be early days were a store difference in the oked was necessary. As one there and the story of early days, the lar, guard or that very reasive. The second act. "The Plainsmen, the failed store of the Second act. "The Plainsmen, the height as the core of the score of the Second act. "The Plainsmen, the failed store of the Second act. "The Plainsmen, the story of early days, the lar, which is allower at the reception his monor of the score of the scor

he Argentine ambassador.

ed a striking contrast to the dainty

ration were assorted and placed in

aprons in deep blue and white

sorted and classified as to texture,

of the matter. She sought authori-tative advice. And where could she get it better than from Raymond J. Pool, professor of botany at the Uni-versity of Nebraska? Professor Pool realid atmost entrustastic the the sourcefulness, thy chairman of the hous for the Drama league.

Pool replied promptly to a letter of inquiry from Gabby. It may seem like boasting, but with the aid of two dictionaries and an encyclope-Pool replied promptly to a letter of inquiry from Gabby. It may seem like boasting, but with the aid of two dictionaries and an encyclope-dia Gabby was able to understand with her you would add—charming,

perfectly the words of this learned gentleman. Briefly, these were his points: A detress who appeared at The Or-pheum last week. Miss Boland became aware of this gentleman. Briefly, these were his points: "If the farmer wants a rapidly when she saw our armies in France.

growing tree as shelter or for groves, I would include the cotton-wood among the few species he "He is tall, not as tall as the Aus-

might use. "The tree has served many useful Miss Boland in describing him. "He purposes in the state in the list of which is the landscape feature. "I would not think of suggesting eyes invariably blue. He has strong

the cottonwood as a street or lawn teeth.

tree. "The trees (cottonwood) are com-monly very badly infested and that constitutes one of their drawbacks, yet I do not consider that a suf-ficient reason to abandon it. I believe there is no scientific basis for pos-sible deleterious influence upon

there is no scientific basis for pos-sible deleterious influence upon other species of the neighborhood. typical American beauty. Miss Bo-land herself might quaiify with her smiling blue eyes, and golden hair. "I would not discourage its plant-

ing for certain purposes. However a list to be preferred for street and

hist to be preferred for street and park planting in eastern Nebraska would include the white elm, the red oak, the pin oak, the sycamore, the green ash, the honey locust, the hackberry and the linden." All of which Gabby takes to mean that a cottonwood is better than no tree at all. It is quick growing. It is beautiful, lending itself to the painter's brush as Miss Cather sug-gested. It is all right for the open country and along banks of streams but other species are preferable for streets and parks in castern Ne-braska. er and asked another question or

two. "Well," explained the little girl NO. Those bottle cases ordered by the Drama league Thurs-day, the day Percy Mackaye lectured here, had no 'contents. They were empty, sadly empty. It all came about through Mr. "Well," explained the little girl confidently, "I heard mamma say we were going to take from the Alamito in December and on their wagon it says, "Babies supplied daily." Those bottle cases ordered

lecture. Resourcefulness, thy name is the chairman of the house committee for the Drama league. A MERICA is developing a type

ing for them.

of the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war will be the scenes of greatest social festivities during he next two months. Upon Mrs. Denby, wife of the sec-

retary of the navy, will fall the bur-den of the entertaining for the vis-iting naval herces. The honorable

she reaalize her error in assigning a chiffonier of six great drawers for the "under linens" of an American guest It may be interesting to women, that the two receptions of last week, the one in the Italian embassy for the one in the Italian embassy for General Diaz and that in the French "Wash day" in the Scandanavian embroidered, petticoats, much beruffled with insertions and lace of crochet, plain vests of linen, drawers

countries does not come frequently. crochet, plain vests of inen, drawers Indeed among the cottagers and vil-and corset covers varying in elabolage folk, "wash day" is a seasonal event, sometimes reserved entirely for early spring, mid-summer and late summer. It is obvious why the be broken for the display of rich fabrics and rare jewels. Rumor has it that the wonderful emeralds and diachiffonier occupies an important place among the few substantial pieces of furniture in the neat Normonds of the Empress Josephine, the gift of Napoleon to her, which have recently been brought to New York for sale, will be seen in Washweigan cottages. In the deep drawweigan cottages. In the deep draw-ers of the chiffonier, are stored such quantities of household and "under linens" as would take the breath of the most enterprising of American ington this winter on the person of the enormously wealthy woman whom this rumor claims is negotiatthe most enterprising of American housewives. Next to the embassies, the homes

embroidery, etc. The fire had been built in the One morning shortly after my ar-rival, I was awakened by sounds of "store house" stove and clouds of cheerful voices in a storeroom and steam were coming from the large woodshed near my window. From the eagerness and earnestness of the conversation, it seemed that the topic that had been caught in heavy conversation, it seemed that the topic that had been caught in heavy of discussion might well be one of wooden tubs. And while the day universal importance, but I soon dis-pelled all fears of news of another outbreak in Poland or a cloudburst When afternoon came on the fol-

position of admiral of the navy re-mains unfilled since the death of Admiral Dewey. Admiral Sims would be next in point of precedence to the secretary of the navy, were he here, but he is not likely to be (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.) women, with kerchiefs tied over their hair, sleeves rolled above plump el-

hair, sleeves rolled above pump er-bows and feet bare had come to the lake for the same purpose. The "linens" ready for rinsing had been rung out and placed in coils around the inner edges of clean

around the inner edges of clean wooden tubs. The tubs had been placed in little wagons and pulled down to the edge of the lake. Large rocks were selected, some out in the water 10 or 15 feet from the coast line. Here the housewife placed her clothes; taking one article at a time she shook it backward and forward in the clear water of the lake press-ing each piece at intervals on the ing each piece at intervals on the rock much as one would knead a lump of dough. Tub after tub of ar-ticles had been treated in this man-ner and when night came the process of rinsing had been completed and the "linens" taken back to the cottage for drying.

tage for drying. With the first peep of dawn on the day following, the clothes were hung on heavy cord clothes lines; some were spread on low bushes, others were bleaching on the grass-all white and spotless as infinite pains, and the blue waters of a Norweigan lake could make them.

Girls Basket Ball

Three girls' basket ball teams wil play at the Creighton gymna-sium Wednesday evening, November 9, as the opening of a three days bazaar for the benefit of the build-ing fund of the Sisters of Mercy. The bazar will be held November 10, 11 and 12 at Jacobs Hall. The basket ball will be a double-reader: St. Directory of the Sister of Mercy. St. Birchman's against St. Mary's, and St. Mary's against St. John's. Miss Gertrude McElligott is the captain of St. Birchman's, Miss Johnsen, Josephine Lustig, Ruth Elliott, Ruth Slater, Alice Thomas, Margaret Sorenson.

This group of attractive girls from "Nebraska" to be put on at the Bran- ra nbow colors and in their iridescent Gile, Lillian Snow, Helen Empkey; Sitting, left to right: Emma L Commerce High will take the part deis November 10 for the teachers' globes there will be electric lights. Eva Leach, Flossie Cooper, Helene of the Passing Years in the Pageant, convention. Their costumes are of Standing. left to right: Helene Phillips, Jennie Galt. Margaret Sorenson.



embassy gave the keynote to the fashions for the season's evening clothes this year in Washington, and it looks as though the record would