

GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

We call special attention of persons interested in athletics to the announcement in this issue of the girls' basket ball game at the High school gym, Friday evening, Mitchell vs. Alliance. Mitchell and Alliance have the best two girls' basket ball teams in western Nebraska, and without doubt this will be a game worth seeing.

NO NEED FOR FIRE ENGINE.

The need for an auto chemical engine was hit a hard blow last week when J. H. Moist joined the fire department. It is expected that things will now be so moist (Dew) around the fires that no trouble will be experienced in extinguishing any that may occur.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Advt.—Apr 3-24, Aug 7-28

A Matter of Choice

If you want a curiosity, buy a Flying Machine. If you want Reliability, have your PHOTO taken at the :

Alliance Art Studio
114 E. 4th St. Phone 111

O. H. MOON

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Any kind of Plans furnished. You are invited to inspect my work. Satisfaction guaranteed

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Opal Fountain

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Served by an Experienced Man



The Purest and Most Delicious Home Made Candies

Our Own Candy-Maker Makes Them Daily

Already the most popular line of candy in the city

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PLANS and ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

I employ only first-class mechanics. All work guaranteed.

PHONE 279

Residence and Shop, 7th and Mississippi, Alliance, Nebraska.

WOODROW WILSON

The Story of His Life From the Cradle to the White House

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE

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During the early summer of 1910 President Wilson was told by a number of his friends that he could probably have the Democratic nomination for governor if he desired it. These intimations became so numerous and so pointed and were accompanied by so many assurances of the benefit the party and the state would derive from his acceptance that Mr. Wilson was constrained to lend them a favorable ear.

And yet the prospective nominee was profoundly puzzled. While sentiment among the best class of voters throughout the state was strong, the practical overtures came from the organization headed by Smith. Mr. Wilson was perfectly aware of ex-Senator Smith's political character and history. He knew what the organization was. How could such a gang support him? Were they deceiving themselves as to their man? Did they fancy that his lifelong detestation of corrupt politics was simply pose? Did Smith regard the schoolmaster as a simple soul who would hand out corporation favors without knowing? Did he expect to get a United States senatorship through the Democratic legislature which Wilson's popularity was likely to elect?

On that point Mr. Wilson made specific inquiry of the gentlemen who came to him on their puzzling errand. He required their assurance that Mr. Smith would not seek the senatorship. "Were he to do so while I was governor," he told them, "I should have to oppose him. He represents everything repugnant to my convictions." They told him categorically that Smith had no idea of going back to the senate; that he was a man thought to be sick with a dangerous constitutional ailment and borne down by domestic bereavement and that he was definitely out of politics.

On Tuesday, July 12, 1910, a number of gentlemen gathered in a private room of the Lawyers' club, 120 Broadway, New York, to inquire of Mr. Wilson whether he would allow his name to be presented to the New Jersey Democratic state convention.

On July 15 Mr. Wilson issued a public statement in which he said that if it were the wish "of a decided majority of the thoughtful Democrats of the state" that he should be their candidate for governor he would accept the nomination.

The announcement caused a sensation. It was received with enthusiasm by many men of both parties. Yet there were not lacking those who were so suspicious of Smith and his associate bosses that they could not believe the nomination was to be given Mr. Wilson without pledges from him. Again, some of the best and most intelligent men of the Democratic party, while they did not doubt the integrity of the proposed nominee, did fear that his inexperience in practical politics would make him an easy instrument of the gang. Mr. Wilson had been assured that only his consent was necessary for his unchallenged nomination, but in fact opposition to it at once arose and continued until the convention balloted. Three other Democrats—Frank S. Katzenbach, George S. Silzer and H. Otto Wittpen—immediately entered the ring.

After issuing his statement Mr. Wilson went to the little town of Lyme, Conn., where he has been in the habit of spending his summers, and spent his summer. He moved not one of his ten fingers in behalf of the nomination. Certain other people, however, were moving everything movable to that end. The fact that the Smith crowd was advocating him puzzled many who otherwise would have been his foremost supporters. It was only as Mr. Wilson afterward learned to his amazement by sharp draughting that a majority sufficient to make him the choice was seated in the Trenton convention on Sept. 15.

The speech made in that body by Clarence Cole, formerly putting Princeton's president in nomination, was interrupted by jeers, catcalls and sarcastic questions. A few remarks made by Mr. Smith were, however, closely listened to. The big boss said that he had no personal acquaintance with Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson and he did not move in the same world. He had never conversed with him. Had conditions been different he should have preferred a candidate identified with the organization. But it was necessary to find a man who could be elected.

These were sagacious sentences and had the incidental merit of telling the truth.

On the first ballot, 700 votes being necessary to a choice, Woodrow Wilson received 740 and was declared the nominee for governor. Hastily summoned from Princeton, eleven miles away, he appeared on the platform and made a speech of acceptance so ringing in its assertion of independence

and so trumpet toned in its utterance of the principles of progressive democracy that the convention was fairly carried off its feet. Few of the delegates had ever seen or heard Mr. Wilson. Had he made that speech before the ballot there would have been no ballot. Having made it, he became the candidate of a united and enthusiastic party.

Now, this story of Mr. Wilson's nomination is worth telling in some detail because, in the first place, it is a funny story, in the light of its sequel, and because, in the second place, it has to do with the charge of "ingratitude"—the gravest brought against New Jersey's governor.

After a few speeches in which it was apparent that the nominee had a little difficulty in bringing himself to ask anybody to vote for him Mr. Wilson developed unusual power as a campaigner. This candidate had things to say on which his convictions were so strong and his sense of their importance so great that he soon learned language that caught the ear and won the warm attention of the great body of the plain voters of New Jersey. He talked to them of the need of dragging public business out of private rooms, where secret interests and professional political jobbers conspire, into the open air where all might see what is being done; of the need of new political machinery that the people might resume the control of their own affairs; he talked of the vast social and industrial changes of the past twenty years, making necessary the renovation of all our old social and industrial ideas; of the need of new relations between workmen and their employers, now that these are days of great corporations; of the need of regulating strictly those corporations; talked simply, straightforwardly, of all manner of specific public things in a way that brought them home to the individual voter with a new sense of his own personal concern in them and awakened in him a new realization of his duty, his power and his opportunity. He not only did this—he lifted political discussion to a new plane till at every meeting the audience was thrilled with the consciousness that the problems of today are gigantic, critical, big with the purposes of Providence, as they heard this man picture them on the broad background of history in the inspiration of a soul aflame with love of common humanity and faith in its progress toward splendid futures.

(Continued next week)

ANOTHER BANQUET

Orkin Brothers Alliance Sales Force Meet Around Banquet Table.

BIG CLUB SALE FLOURISHING.

The big club piano sale of Orkin Brothers at Alliance entered the second lay Monday when two more members of the big sales force came to Alliance to assist in handling the record breaking business which is now coming on, and all met together around the banquet table at the Burlington for a feed and a business conference.

At the banquet table were W. M. Robinson, manager of Orkin rothers piano department, Mrs. J. T. Wiker, manager of the Alliance branch, J. T. Wiker, W. C. English, manager of the Chadron branch, F. C. Becker, of Grand Island, B. J. Sinclair, of Omaha, H. S. Mores, of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Thomas.

"After a delicious and satisfying banquet, which everyone enjoyed, Mr. Robinson went over the whole club proposition, explaining it very thoroughly for the benefit of the new members of the sales force. Everyone present took part in the interesting discussion that followed and all were highly gratified at the success so far attained.

Mr. W. H. Lunn is getting a reputation as a poet and second Walt Mason. Following is his contribution for the evening, "Just a month ago we organized the Orkin Brothers club of selling our pianos, with Alliance as the hub. We met around the banquet board, and after eats were done, Mr. W. M. R. spoke forth the words of what should now be done, of putting a piano in the home of everyone. And after hearing all his words, we each resolved to do, our duty by our fellow man, and each pull in a few. Round John and Mrs. Wiker, big Mut and little Jeff, from the bass of deep rotunda, to the slim of treble clef. With English with his whiskers, and Mollie of the vale, composed the fighting army, to urge this wondrous tale. And in spite of all the blizzard, the cold, the rain and sleet, we've kept the ball a'rolling, though our socks have left our feet, we've gathered in the beams and scattered sunshine in return and tried our very hardest our salary to earn. And yet the fields are waiting the harvest not half done and there's lots of hustling yet for each and everyone. So now with extra helpers, each busy in the field, we'll more than swell the number of 100 per cent yield."

Mrs. Wiker told of the big influence Herald advertising is having on the sale. She told of a young lady who called up the Alliance score on long distance phone the other day and who stated that she had been reading the advertising in The Herald and wanted one of the club pianos, and that she would call at the store very soon. Other incidents where direct results from Herald advertising were shown were mentioned.

The big sale will go forward with added energy and enthusiasm. A force of experienced and successful salesmen are on the field and the big total of sales is constantly climbing. Never before have the people of western Nebraska had the opportunity to get pianos of this grade at this price—and they are taking advantage of this fact.

To admire, to love, to regret, to live, said a great writer. Do not let regret be brought on by a cough or cold, which if treated when it first appeared would have easily been controlled. Allen's Cough Balsam brings welcomed relief in such cases. Contains no harmful ingredients. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at all dealers.

Keep it Handy
For an emergency when accidents or sudden sickness comes, nothing is more useful than
Painkiller
(FRUIT FLAVOR)
Invaluable for Diarrhea, Cramps, etc.

PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER

PERU NEWS
By Henrietta Myers
Newsy notes of Alliance people and others at Peru State Normal

PERU NEWS.

Mrs. D. W. Hayes has been quite ill but is better at present.

Lyle Mewhirter is in Peru again after a business trip to Lincoln.

Mr. E. R. Myers spent a day in Peru recently.

President D. W. Hayes has returned from a trip through the western part of the state, where he visited and spoke at a number of places.

The stag party given in the gym by the Y. M. C. A. one evening last week is reported to have been a very jolly affair. The Y. W. C. A. girls gave an installation banquet the same evening in the basement of the library.

Clare Mewhirter spent a day in Nebraska City last week, where he met his father, who was passing through that place.

Antoinette Sands received a visit from her mother during vacation.

Mrs. Edith Barker, Florence Johnson, Henrietta Myers and Clara Mewhirter spent their spring vacation in Peru. While they regretted not being at home, their time here was spent in a profitable and enjoyable manner.

At the last meeting of the Normal Chorus, the Hallelujah chorus was sung with a very noticeable improvement, owing to the inspiration received by hearing this chorus on the Victrola.

Mrs. B. Mewhirter was in Omaha when the tornado struck that city, being within two blocks of the stricken district. She writes that the air was filled with timbers, pillows, curtains and about everything else imaginable. She declares that she has no desire for another such experience. Mrs. Mewhirter left Omaha to pay a visit to her brother at Independence, Kansas.

When it comes to the brewing business, the South and Central American republics have Milwaukee beat on a frazzle. Only they brew mostly trouble.

BULLETIN.

Dept. of public instruction. Lincoln, Neb., March 19, 1913. To County Superintendents: Upon the request of a number of superintendents, a special examination will be given on the third Friday and following Saturday in April, in county certificate subjects only. The reading circle examinations will be held on the third Saturday in April, April 19, and the third Saturday in May, May 17. The county

LINCOLN PAINTS AND VARNISHES



LINCOLN PAINTS AND VARNISHES

We have all kinds for all purposes—enamels, stains, paints, finishes, varnish for doors, floors, woodwork, chairs, furniture, etc.

We have a Lincoln Paint, Varnish, Stain, Enamel or Finish for every surface, new or old, indoors or outdoors.

Many of these finishes are made especially for the person who wants to do the little painting jobs about the home.

Our "Home Painting Jobs" booklet tells just what you want you want to know.

Free copy for the asking.

F. E. HOLSTEN



LINCOLN PAINTS AND VARNISHES

superintendents are to use their discretion as to the time of day to give the examinations. They may be given in the forenoon, in the afternoon, or both, if the county superintendent so desires.

Three sets of questions will be sent you, one set for each of the reading circle books for the current year. Teachers will be required to write on either "How to Study" or the "American Rural School," and in addition, answer any two questions from the list on "The Personality of the Teacher."

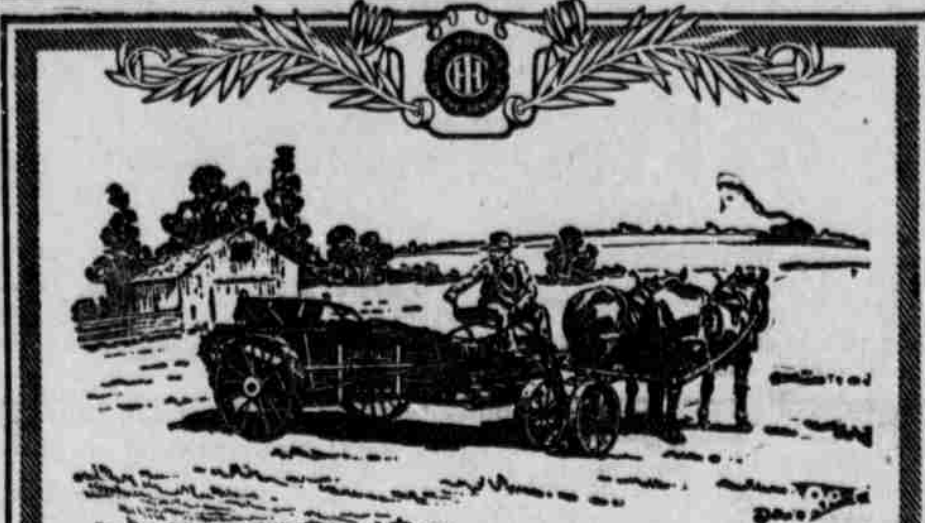
The last number assigned the applicant for the regular examination will be used for the reading circle examination, that is, the last number assigned before certificate was

issued. No additional fee will be charged for taking the reading circle examinations. The reading circle questions will be sent you with the regular county questions.

Yours Very Truly,
Robert I. Elliott,
Deputy State Superintendent.

SNOWED IN.

Simon Spry and W. D. Rumer left Alliance Tuesday in the latter's car, bound for Oshkosh. The car broke down near the Hall & Graham ranch and the heavy snow falling Tuesday night and Wednesday has completely tied them up. They communicated with Alliance by phone, Wednesday.



Land Value Almost Doubled

WHEN a Lee county, Illinois, farmer bought a run down 400-acre farm, his neighbors thought he had made a bad bargain. After three years' soil treatment by scientific methods, he raised more than eighty bushels of corn to the acre on land that produced less than thirty bushels the first year he farmed it.

It is no longer unusual for us to get reports from farmers who have been using manure spreaders consistently for periods ranging from three to five years, to the effect that their land is regularly raising so much more produce that the value of the land is almost doubled.

I H C Manure Spreaders

are made in various styles and sizes to meet all conditions. The low machines are not too low to be hauled, loaded, through deep mud or snow. I H C spreaders are made with trussed steel frames in wide, medium and narrow styles; all of guaranteed capacity. There are both return and endless aprons. In short, there is an I H C spreader built to meet your conditions and made to spread manure, straw, lime, or ashes as required.

I H C spreaders will spread manure evenly on the level, going up hill, or down. The wheel rims are wide and equipped with Z-shaped lugs, which provide ample tractive power. The rear axle is located well under the body and carries most of the load. The apron moves on large rollers. The beater drive is positive, but the chain wears only one side. The I H C dealer will show you the most effective machine for your work. You can get catalogues from him, or, if you prefer, write

International Harvester Company of America

(Incorporated) Crawford Neb.

Old Trusty Incubators, Brooders and Repairs

Incubators

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$16.50

Newberry's Hardware Co.

— If You Doctored 19 Years For — RHEUMATISM

And eventually found something that drove it out of your system would you tell everybody you could about it or would you keep the secret to yourself? I think one should tell, and if you write an old sufferer she will tell you what drove it from her at a cost of less than \$2.00. Please bear in mind I have no medicine or merchandise of any kind to sell, so you need not be backward in sending for information. I want to help you and will give you all the information without one cent deposit. I can never forget how I suffered from Rheumatism and how crippled I was for a long time, and now—no limp, pain or fear—all signs of it are gone. That is why I am not asking you to send money for something you know nothing about, as I realize how many there are who ask a lot and give nothing. Enclose postage for reply.

MRS. M. Z. COLLY. Apartment 100, 117 So. Dearborn St., CHICAGO.