

# SOCIETY

The wedding of Miss Mae Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newberry, to Mr. Frank Abegg, occurred this (Thursday) morning at 7 o'clock at Holy Rosary Catholic church. Rev. Father Manning performed the beautiful and impressive ceremony that united this happy couple in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride's maid was Miss Ruth Morris, and the bestman, Harold Judd. The bride wore a beautiful gown of charmesse with silver overlace and a veil of white silk illusion. She carried a handsome bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Morris was gowned in taffeta with silk overlace and carried an exquisite bouquet of roses. While the wedding party entered the church, marched down the aisle and took their places, Mrs. J. T. Wiker played Lohengren's wedding march, rendering this selection in her usual pleasing manner. The bride was leaning on the arm of her father, Mr. C. A. Newberry. Mr. Newberry gave the bride away. Miss Kate Kniest sang two selections, "I Love You Truly," and "Perfect Day." The church was beautifully decorated with an abundance of cut flowers and plants and provided a most pleasing background for this nuptial event. Following the ceremony at the church the wedding party left for the Newberry home where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Forty-two sat down to the wedding breakfast. Both the bride and groom are well-known young people of Alliance, the groom being a teller at the First National Bank. The happy couple had planned a wedding tour and no information could be secured as to when they were going or as to what their destination might be.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church held a very delightful session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Carns. It being the occasion of four of the ladies' birthdays they were asked to stand up together. Mrs. Carns and Mrs. Lunn sang "Happy Birthday," after which the pennies were deposited. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to music: Vocal solo, Miss Acheson; two instrumental solos, Mrs. Pilkington; vocal solo, Mrs. Lester; several old folk songs were sung by all. A drawing of names of those present awarded Mrs. Dow with a fine birthday cake and a bouquet to Mrs. Hieman. Dainty refreshments were served, after which thirty-eight ladies took their leave, thanking Mrs. O'Bannon as superintendent of the program, and feeling the afternoon well spent.

Miss Ruth Morris entertained on Tuesday evening at a pre-nuptial dinner in honor of Miss Newberry and Mr. Abegg. The color scheme was pink and white and was carried out in a most tasty and pleasing manner. A sumptuous six-course dinner was served. At the bride-elect's place was a beautiful sheath of pink and white roses, lined in pink tulle. Music was furnished for the dinner by a Victrola. Those in attendance were Miss Marie Newberry, Mr. Abegg, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newberry, Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Kate Kniest, Harold Judd and Norman Newberry.

The Central school will give its annual program a week from tomorrow afternoon, Friday, November 24, at the Central school building. The program is being given for the benefit of the piano fund. Three or four programs are to be given. The price of admission will be ten cents. Programs will be free. Coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and candy, together with a quantity of fancy work suitable for Christmas gifts, will be on sale at that time.

Miss Mary Listrick and Mr. Edward Cooper, both of Ellsworth, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young in this city. Rev. H. J. Young, pastor of the Christian church, pronounced the words that made them man and wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are well and favorably known in this vicinity. Following a short visit here they will make their home at Ellsworth.

The following guests were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner party Saturday evening by Miss Neva Howe: Miss Inez Umphrebe of Lakeside, Miss Violet Osborne, Miss Dorothy Hagaman, Miss Lottie Owen, and the Messrs. McCorkle, Meyerotto and LaMon. Dancing completed the evening enjoyment.

George A. Boldue of Denver, Colo.,

one of the staff musicians with the New Edison, provided a part of the concert given by the Methodist church choir Sunday evening. He and his own records on the Edison phonograph played violin duets, or in other words, he played while the machine made a recreation of his own music.

Mrs. William Weidenhamer and Mrs. S. Tillett are entertaining this (Thursday) afternoon in honor of Miss Grace Fickel. The affair is in the nature of a luncheon at 1:30 to be followed by a shower for the guest of honor.

Mrs. Thomas Katen very pleasantly entertained the Daughters of Isabella at her home Wednesday afternoon at a kensington and luncheon. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all in attendance.

The B. P. O. E.'s are arranging for a Thanksgiving ball to be held at their club house on the evening of Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 30. The Alliance Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Rev. Olin Baker, district superintendent, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. Baker will conduct the quarterly conference at the church Monday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met at 820 Niobrara avenue Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames Owen and Merk. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Miss Doris Rosine Young, 801 Cheyenne avenue, will entertain at a luncheon Friday afternoon, November 17, at 1:30 o'clock.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnett entertained H. M. Bushnell, Jr., and W. R. Metz at a 6 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Was entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Shaw at dinner Sunday evening.

The women's club will hold their meeting this week at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mallory, Friday, November 17. Roll call—A musical program—Indian Music, (a) How the Music of the American Indians ranks in comparison with that of the aboriginal races. (b) The Place Song holds in Indian life.—Mrs. Ida Johnson. (c) Indians' principal musical instrument and its functions. (d) Alice Fletcher's place and achievement in the study of Indian music and her chief works.—Mrs. Reed. Miss Corinne Mollring will give a reading, and Miss Phyllis Thomas will give a musical selection.

The Rebecca Circle meets this (Thursday) afternoon at the L. M. Kennedy home in Duncan's addition.

The Ladies' Circle of the Christian church met with Mrs. Herman Trabert Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Beal was hostess. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. Gregory, Mrs. J. J. Vance and Mrs. J. W. Reed departed Tuesday for Indianapolis to attend the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Nebraska is represented at the national convention by some twenty-five delegates. A special car for Nebraska delegates was made up at Lincoln. The delegates going in a body from there.

A linen shower was given at the James Skinner home Friday evening for Miss Fay Hemby, whose engagement to Mr. Joseph Turechek of Chadron has been announced. Miss Hemby was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The decorations were in pink and white, while cupid hearts in the same shades added a pleasing touch over all. Delightful refreshments were served. The bride-to-be is one of the well-known and popular young ladies of this vicinity.

Fred Johnson was delightfully surprised Friday evening when some twenty-five of his friends dropped in on him to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Music and games and the telling of fortunes helped to make the evening pass quickly and pleasantly. Delightful refreshments were served. Those in attendance were: Eleanor Brice, Eleanor Eaton, Pauline Kidd, Dora Johnson, Lela Cutts, Margaret Johnson, Jessie Johnson, Bonnie Lehoda, and Arthur Wright, Eddie Eaton, John Ozman, Fred Phillips, Virgil Sly, Milton Yanders, Charles Reno, Neil Miller and Fred Johnson.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William

Mitchell and Mrs. H. E. Gantz were hostesses to some forty guests at a four-course luncheon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. A pleasant afternoon was spent playing bridge, prizes being awarded the winners. The home was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being yellow and white. Mrs. Reuben Knight and Mrs. F. J. Was assisted in serving. The guests of honor were Mrs. Finch of Chicago and Mrs. J. L. Bentley of Deadwood. The guest list was as follows: Mesdames J. A. Armour, Harry Thiele, Charles Tully, J. C. Morrow, Roy Beckwith, W. C. Shaw, Percy Cogswell, F. E. Holsten, Lloyd Johnson, M. E. Grebe, H. Toohey, W. O. Barnes, Fred Feagins, C. Vaughn, G. Deitlen, V. I. Jeep, Carl Modisett, C. Lester, C. E. Hershman, W. Weidenhamer, Robert Reddish, Howard Reddish, J. Kridelbaugh, Harry Show, J. Young, F. Lester, W. Eubanks, H. Marvin, A. Nelson, Arnold, S. Tillett, T. Nelson, A. Swanson, J. Wiker, Harris, Mallory, Butler, Ellis, Cox, C. L. Drake, J. L. Bentley, Finch, F. J. Was and Reuben Knight.

## TELEGRAM TO WILSON

Committee Appointed at Mass Meeting Held Saturday Night Sent Message of Congratulation

At the Democratic jubilee mass meeting held Saturday night at the opera house a committee, on motion of Lloyd Thomas, was appointed to send a telegram of congratulation to President Woodrow Wilson on his re-election. The following telegram was sent that night:

Alliance, Nebr., Nov. 11, 1916.

Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

We, the undersigned committee, appointed at an old-fashioned Democratic jubilee mass meeting, held in Alliance this evening, attended by hundreds of citizens of Alliance and Box Butte county, were instructed to wire you congratulations on your re-election. Both Democrats and Republicans joined in praising your record during the past four years and in hoping for another term of peace and prosperity for our nation under your wise direction and guidance.

We assure you that the west is with you and that Nebraska will do her share in giving you her continued and undivided support during your coming term.

Respectfully and sincerely yours,  
LLOYD C. THOMAS,  
JOHN W. GUTHRIE,  
T. J. O'KEEFE,  
Committee.

## ODD FELLOWS CONVENTION HERE IN JANUARY NEXT

Alliance will be the scene of the district convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for what is known as the North Platte district, in January. It is expected that there will be a big representation at the convention from all the lodges of this section and every effort will be put forth by the local lodge and by the Alliance Commercial Club to make the convention a great success.

More property is sold through classified advertising every year than is sold through agents.

Compare the cost of a want ad with the customary commission charged.

The agent has many properties among which to divide his selling efforts.

A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days.

## HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

Leslie Glass of Hyannis is in the city for a visit until the last of the week.

New Holiday goods arriving every day at the Western Oriental Store. 50-11-7824

Don't forget the Volunteer Fire Department's Thanksgiving dance at the opera house. Everybody is going.

H. A. Tegardine, representing the Oliver Typewriter Company, was in the city the first of the week on business for his company.

Walsh & Walsh, who appeared at the Imperial last week, are related to Mrs. Forster of Alliance, with whom they visited while here.

A beautiful baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jessie, formerly of Alliance, at their home in Denver. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

John Schirk, of the Burlington, made a trip to Seneca Monday night on company business. He returned today accompanied by G. Whaley, Burlington boilermaker.

L. F. Hulen, with Miss Blanche Kibble and her mother, Mrs. E. T. Kibble, returned Wednesday noon from Denver, where they went a week ago. Miss Kibble underwent some dental work while there.

Mayor P. E. Romig's father spent the first of the week visiting his son. Mr. Romig's home is at West Point, Nebr., and this is the second visit he has made to Alliance within the past year.

John G. Lewis, the well-known insurance man, spent a short time in the city last week. Mr. Lewis is an ardent Democrat and was much elated over the Democratic victories all over the country.

J. M. Miller, proprietor of the Alliance Cafe, has installed a new slicing machine that slices either bread or meat with exact precision and much faster than it could be done by hand. The machine saves much work in the cafe.

W. A. Maulsby, who formerly traveled for the Newberry Hardware Company harness department, has resigned his position at Sheridan, Wyo., and has returned to his former home in Denver. Mr. Maulsby stopped off in Alliance on his way to Denver.

Don't forget the Thanksgiving dance to be given by the Alliance Volunteer Fire Department at the opera house.

The Big Brother class of the Methodist Sunday school entertained the Ladies' Union class Friday evening in a pleasant and unique manner. Telling stories of their vacation trip by means of pictures cut from magazines and pasted into a book was one of the unique features.

E. T. Kibble, real estate dealer, returned Sunday morning from a trip in eastern Nebraska, including Lincoln and Beaver Crossing. While on the trip he disposed of a half-section of Box Butte county land. Mr. Kibble reports that prospects are excellent for the land business during the coming year.

Elias Pavloff, who was in Alliance for some time with Mrs. Minnie Pavloff, his wife, and their children, died in Lincoln Thursday, November 2, and was buried here the 4th. He had been suffering for about three months. Mrs. Pavloff took him back to Lincoln from Alliance October 26. Mr. Pavloff is survived by his wife and three children.

Everybody's going to the Thanksgiving ball to be given by the Alliance Volunteer Fire Department at the opera house.

W. C. Mounts, county clerk-elect, and Bruce McDowell, of Mounts' barber shop force, went hunting a short time before election. Bill and Bruce evidently believe in the Bible commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," for they sighted a bunch of fine looking ducks on Box Butte creek and crawled for "a mile or more" on their "stummicks" so as not to disturb the feathered game. After the long crawl they came up on the ducks and opened fire with both barrels. After emptying their guns the men were pleased to see that they had killed them all. When they hastened forward to get their game they were astonished to see a tall stranger rise from behind a blind nearby and say, "Whatnill did you fellows try to bust up my wooden decoys for?"

## ONE WAY OUT

By ELSIE GEE.

"Oh, you're in for a romance, Dick." "I can't see any romance where a penniless youth falls in love with the richest girl in seven states," grumbled Dick.

"Things do look dark," admitted Jerry. "But I've seen you save the day too many times on a football field when things looked dark to doubt that you'll come out of this tangle with colors flying and the lady in your arms." "You get out—I've got an idea!" Dick almost yelled, and his glittering eye told Jerry that a prodigious plan was forming in his mind.

For the next month, while Anne Morrison danced and motored and golfed, and while Jerry Dayton did likewise, Dick Stanford kept to his insurance office by day and to his apartment by night until Jerry gave up trying to draw him into social life or to draw from him the secret of his nightly labors. At the end of a month, however, Jerry's curiosity and his vanity were gratified by an invitation to Dick's apartment to be the audience of one to hear the first reading of Dick's play entitled, "Out of the Tangle."

"Bully for you, old boy!" and "Richard, you'll back the dramatized best sellers off the boards," were comments that came from the delighted Jerry during the first part of the reading, but later he protested: "Oh, come now, Dick, whoever heard of a rich uncle from Alaska turning up to back an impetuous nephew in a scheme to drive his prospective father-in-law to the wall as a means of making him succumb gracefully to the relationship?" "And whoever heard of people going to the theater to see something they've heard all about every day of their lives?" retorted Dick.

"I throw up my hands!" said Jerry, making an exaggerated demonstration of his acceptance of defeat. "On with the play!" Dick did go on with the play, and the play went on the boards almost immediately, bringing so much money into the box office and such flattering offers to its author that he was soon in sight of affluence. Dick began to hope that he dared approach Anne Morrison's hopelessly rich father as a prospective son-in-law, but it was Jerry's unhappy lot to knock those hopes flying.

"Old man, I've got some rotten news for you," said Jerry, as he rounded a corner of a shady country lane, whither he had taken Dick for a spin in a remarkably new yellow car. "Our company is closing a deal with Elihu Montague for that big lot adjoining the Morrison home in Huntley place, which seems like a confirmation of all those reports that Anne and old Montague are engaged."

"You're a regular storehouse for comforting thoughts, Jerry." "The other cheek, please," said Jerry, with mock humility, but smiling so benignly that Dick laughed in spite of his dejection. "I'm making myself the bearer of unpleasant tidings to give you a last chance to go in and win."

"A great chance I've got to go in and win now," muttered Dick. "The smaller your chances the bigger your victory—if you win. Chirp up, old man. Don't you know that while there's life there's hope? If you act like a dead one, of course there's no hope for you. I might add, incidentally, that this deal will keep Montague here until next week, and if you're the poor but deserving lover I take you to be, you'll cut in ahead of him by spending this very week-end up where the Morrises are sunning and where Montague has been hanging out a goodly number of week-ends."

"I'll let you and Anne, too, know that I'm not a dead one. Will you go me back to town right away, Jerry?" With Jerry's aid Dick managed to get the train, and the next morning on the hotel piazza in an Adirondack resort, as Anne appeared, all in soft white corduroy, he had the joy of seeing pleased surprise in her eyes as she blushingly met his own rapturous gaze. She consented to show him the wonders of the place, their first objective point being a high point overlooking a wonderful panorama of sturdy little mountains.

"Don't you love it?" exclaimed Anne blissfully. "Love it? No—I love you," said Dick in headlong recklessness. "Anne, is there any hope for me? Once I did hope a little, Anne, but I had nothing then but a wealth of love to offer you. I haven't great material wealth to offer you now, but enough to begin on and promising prospects. People are saying that you are engaged to Elihu Montague, but I can't give you up without telling you that neither he nor any other man could love you more than I do."

"Why, Dick, Mr. Montague is going to marry my mother's sister out in Denver," said Anne in surprise. Then she added, with a pretty little pout; "If you hadn't been so busy becoming a famous playwright, you would have found out long ago that lurking in the wings and leaving the stage to other men is no way to get a heroine out of a tangle."

"Do you mean that I may choose my own method of getting you out of this tangle?" "Yes," whispered Anne, and the method which Dick chose was one established by long usage as both appropriate and adequate. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## ORIGIN OF PARTY EMBLEMS

Tom Nast of Harper's Magazine Gives Credit for Introduction of Elephant, Tiger, Donkey, Etc.

Why, when and where did the elephant become the trade mark of the U. S. P.? This question propounded to a number of leading Republicans at a former national convention revealed the fact that few had any but the most hazy idea how or when the emblem came to be adopted, the New York Tribune observes.

Chauncey M. Depew, who is said to have attended every Republican gathering since 1856, said frankly that he didn't know, but he believed the elephant first appeared on the stage in the Harrison campaign of '88.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts answered: "If I were to make a guess I would lay the invention on Tom Nast of Harper's. I believe that the creation was the result of the adoption of the tiger by Tammany. We couldn't let them show us dust and we went right to their own territory, the jungle, and got the elephant to fight the tiger." There appears to be evidence to support the belief that Nast created not only the elephant but also the tiger and the Democratic donkey as well. The caricaturist is said to have adopted the donkey in January, 1870, basing the selection on the Democratic party's reputed ability to do the wrong thing so carefully and persistently.

The tiger as an attribute of Tammany is shown by unofficial records to date from Tweed's downfall in 1871. Engine Company No. 6, of which Tweed had been a foreman, carried a stuffed tiger on its engine, though the reason is not now known.

So Nast, during the crusade against the Tweed ring, having in mind Tweed's connection both with the volunteer fire department and with Tammany, symbolized the latter in his cartoons as a tiger.

In November, 1874, it is related, the elephant was introduced by Nast to represent the Republican vote, which at that time appeared to be timid and unmanageable. For the same reason it became the party emblem soon after. The selection of the camel as the emblem of the Prohibitionists needs no explanation, bearing in mind that beast's well-known ability to go for long time without a drink.

## HENS UNAFFECTED BY POISON

Poultry and Quail Eat Strychnine and According to Observers They Appear to Like It.

Experts in universities and colleges of the state have been asked to inform the state department of agriculture why strychnine will kill crows and not affect chickens when eaten.

The state live stock sanitary board stirred up the question by sending out a notice urging that crows be exterminated and giving instructions as to use of the poison. Some people wanted to know if chickens would not be harmed by it, but the board officials replied that they would not, and gave the result of an experiment by one man who had written to the department that he had fed strychnine in corn to brown Leghorn chickens and that they had not minded it a bit.

When he threw it out for the crows to eat he had to send out burial parties. On the other hand quail did not seem to mind it a particle. A number of men versed in chemicals were asked the question why the drug would kill crows and not chickens, but they have passed it along to the folks in colleges.—Harriburg (Pa.) Dispatch Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Painful Explanations

A man entered a Minneapolis saloon, showed a lap robe across the bar and said: "How many drinks will you give me on this?"

Patrolman Leaman who saw the man enter the saloon followed and placed Johnson under arrest. The explanation as to the possession of the lap robe evidently did not sound convincing.

"Where did you say you got that robe?" Judge Page asked the man, who was haled into police court on a charge of vagrancy.

"I met a young lad down here and he gave it to me."

"What was his name?"

"I don't know his name."

"This man, a total stranger, walked right up to you on the street and without saying a word, handed you this lap robe?"

"That's right," declared Johnson.

"Fifteen days," the judge ordered.

"Tuh?"

"Thirty days," the judge said.

"I heard you the first time," said the prisoner.

## Harvard Students Who Work

Statistics show that more Harvard students have sought work while studying this year, and fewer of the applicants have found it than previously. Earnings also have totaled a smaller amount. Such facts tell their own story of the effect of the war on the non-belligerents of a comparatively prosperous region of country. The list of callings to which the lads turn shows how versatile is the American youth, and how he puts pride behind him if he foresees profit that spells tuition bills paid. There is no such word as "degrading" in the lexicon of youth, save in a moral sense. Many a Harvard man will take any job where either muscle or intelligence counts, if the work is not intrinsically base. So will American college youth generally; and the course is made the easier for them because so invariably sanctioned by college and by public opinion.