

207 BOX BUTTE
Phone 133

Keep-U-Neat

We Call and Deliver--
Our Car is at Your Service

"WE ARE NOT SATISFIED UNLESS YOU ARE"

Cleaners of Quality



Popular Prices

LABOR HEAD ASKS FOR EVOLUTION OF SCHOOL SYSTEMS

(Continued from Page 7.)

Fitting for the work they are to do, and we must supply it.

Life's Real Needs.

Let us look at the matter more in detail. Every year a certain proportion of our children must begin work and leave school at the end of the grammar grades. They leave these grades with the elements of arithmetic, geography, history, English and other languages—hardly much more. Those who are fortunate enough to finish high school have, of course, gone much farther into mathematics and history and the languages, and into the past and present activities of the world—what we call cosmogony. But the point I am making is that this system of education strikes me as beginning at the end instead of at the beginning. All these studies given our children have been useful enough, but except for mathematics and English study, they all constitute a training in the finer things of life rather than for life's practical needs.

Let me hasten to say that I am not for curtailing in any measure the training of the very humblest of our children for enjoyment of the finest things of life. The point is that this training should come at the proper time, and that life can mean nothing to him until he has been taught some means of earning his livelihood. Our colleges themselves yearly release to the world great crowds of eager young people highly trained in the appreciation of life's finest things. They know the great deeds and the great works of art of the far past. They have a deep understanding of natural and economic law. They have been taught to understand and enjoy life and measure the present against the background of the past. But all this is not a training for actual work. Many a college graduate enters the world wise enough, but actually bewildered and helpless.

Chance for Youth

I would not for anything surrender or curtail the training we should give our children in appreciation of the fine things of life. But long ago it struck me that for the safety of the country, the ideal system of education for the average young man or girl in our land consisted of at least a high school training and the acquisition of some practical trade.

This has been no idle theory of mine. The theory has been in practical

operation in the home school started and maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose, at Mooseheart, not far from Chicago, along the Fox river in Illinois. Experts have been generous enough to praise this experiment in the highest terms. They have pronounced it not simply a remarkably successful thing in itself, but a model to the rest of the country in sound education.

The idea of Mooseheart occurred to me when I was a worker in the iron mills of Pittsburg. There I saw heads of families die and leave their dependents totally helpless, the children with little or no education and driven to work without the slightest training. Often they were dispersed so that the brothers grew apart and unknown to each other throughout their lives.

What Mooseheart Is

Mooseheart is not an institution. It is not a sectarian retreat. It is not a reformatory. It has no officialdom to rule it. From the first it has been a free and untrammelled experiment. In the first place, Mooseheart is a home. Mothers are there, so that they need not be separated from their children. Babies have been born there, of expectant mothers left without aid by less fortunate members of our order. This home at Mooseheart is a comfortable little town of homes, cottages, offices, school buildings, work shops, a hospital, an auditorium and everything that belongs to a home community. The tract consists of more than 1,000 acres, and the farm that supplies it with milk and other foods is at the same time a model school of agriculture. In the midst of the place is a lake for water sports and the wholesome exercise they promote. And we have not forgotten a football field, a baseball diamond, and a playing space for all. We have an orchestra, and a band of more than 100 pieces. The students who form these bodies do not simply scrape and toot and make noise; they are under the training of a skilled and inspired instructor, and they play the best of music and play it well. Some of the houses and buildings were designed by Mooseheart students, from materials shaped in the schools and shops. While the students were about it, they fashioned ornaments for these buildings, as well as blocks and lath.

School Is Gaining.

Even now barely well begun, Mooseheart has grown in the eight years of its life so that 1,034 children, from babyhood, enjoy its advantages. It is distinctly on the make. We are now building a village for babies under school age. They receive, in babyhood, a care that is scientific and prac-

tical but yet sympathetic and homelike. At every stage all institutionalism is carefully avoided. No uniform has been adopted. The children wear individual clothing, and when they arrive at a suitable age they select their own. At a still later age, they make their own. At all times they romp together as a huge happy family, as much as possible, out of doors in the country air and subject to the influences of the natural loveliness about them. At Mooseheart, the rod is spared. We find it an effective punishment to deprive the misbehaving of the privilege of going swimming, or seeing the baseball and football games, or the movies. For we regularly exhibit motion pictures in the auditorium, and we are favored with the latest and best.

Trades Are Taught

Where we go far beyond the public school is in the vocational training that we make compulsory. The utmost skill is applied in fitting each child to a trade for which nature and his own tastes have adapted him. The boys learn carpentry, farming, moulding, machine work, metal-work and work in concrete, and the like. The girls are taught housework, stenography, secretarial work, and kindred pursuits. They know dress-making and domestic science. Whether as wives, as wage-earners, or as destined for a career, girls who leave Mooseheart are equipped for mastering life, for understanding life, and enjoying it. So are the boys.

But the point of this, the everlasting point of it is that while these young people leave Mooseheart to take up life, and while they are trained to make the most of life and its fine things, to the playing of music and the painting of pictures where they can, they all leave with some useful trade. Whatever happens to them in after life, they will be found on the rock of self-support and self-preservation. Their self-respect is as secure as their livelihood.

LAKESIDE

Mrs. L. M. Baker and two children arrived here last Thursday for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. George Hyland. They are on their way from Atlanta, Ga., to California.

Andrew Strick went to Alliance Sunday evening to visit his wife, who is in the hospital there at the present time.

Alva and Ellsworth Ash were in town Monday.

Glenn House is working for William Flagg at the garage.

Harry Hudson, Roy House, Walter House, Joe Hoffman, Jesse Underhill and Will Brown went to work for the section foreman here Tuesday. They are helping lay steel near Ellsworth.

Hans Peterson returned from the DeFrance ranch Tuesday where he has been the last few days making some dipping vats.

A. W. Tyler was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick and little daughter and Mrs. Harry Graybill returned from the east Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson from near the Star ranch was a west-bound passenger Tuesday.

Tom Mathews returned from the east Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morris drove to Alliance Tuesday.

Lee Meeker and Will McKinney went to work on the section here Wednesday morning.

POINT OF ROCK CREEK

Howard Essex came over from the Kirkpatrick ranch to get some horses from William Essex.

Leo Hashman was a caller at A. Lore's Monday hunting for stray cattle.

Fred Kauffield is doing some work on the road.

J. Weismiller came out from town Monday and stayed over night at A. Lore's and butchered a calf.

Valore and Floyd Moore has gone to town to attend school. Mrs. Moore went in to stay a few days with them.

Mr. Winton was a caller at Lore's Saturday.

Mrs. R. N. Worley has been in town a few days to help her sister, Mrs. Mullender, who is moving.

Mr. Thiele was at Trine's Monday to leave a new phonograph.

Melvin Swanson, Harry Wamper was at Lore's Sunday hunting for cattle.

Ernie Wienell is hauling potatoes to town.

Leo Hashman and family visited at Carl Hashman's Sunday.

Mr. Hale motored Miss Hacker and Miss Burns, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burns, to their schools Monday morning. They were also callers at William Essex's.

Bill Hashman and family was also Sunday visitors at Carl Hashman's.

Mrs. Kauffield visited at Mrs. Wienell's Sunday.

Our mail man has something to rejoice over. There are several new mail boxes on his route. If everyone hurries perhaps we will get a daily route.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols visited with Mr. Green Sunday.

John Schwaderer and Phillip Willis took dinner with the Lore boys Sunday.

Lester Hashman called at Schwaderer's Monday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Lore and daughters, Marguerite and Blanche, went to Canton Monday to bring Muri Nichols down for a few days' visit.

Baby Eaton is on the sick list this week.

Miss Anna Schwaderer visited with Marguerite Lore Sunday.

Osmore Howe called at Lore's and Wienell's Saturday evening.

Ira Lore took a load of potatoes to town Tuesday.

Calvin Hashman motored to Hemingford Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Lore and daughters, Marguerite and Blanche, took dinner with Mrs. Eaton and her mother, Mrs. Elsie, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lulu stayed over night with F. E. Nichols Tuesday, en route home from Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cusick motored to Alliance Tuesday.

Muri Nichols of Casper, Wyo., is visiting relatives here until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford and children visited relatives in Alliance Sunday.

Mr. Johnson is making some fine improvements on his house.



Hey!

Seven Days Left To Win \$10.00 in Gold

YOU CAN—JUST FIGURE OUT THE BEST TRADE NAME FOR OUR BREAD

Do it now while you think of it. Your ideas are just as good as anyone's. We will give

\$17.50 IN GOLD—3 PRIZES

First Prize, \$10.00; Second, \$5.00; Third, \$2.50



ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th

- READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY
1. Any resident of Box Butte county, adult or child, is eligible.
 2. Each contestant may submit one name only.
 3. Instructions for Submitting Answers. (a) Suggested name must be written on a blank sheet. (b) Enclose this sheet in a blank envelope and seal it. This envelope must be enclosed in a second envelope with your name and address on the outside.
 4. All answers must be mailed or brought to the Alliance Hotel, Alliance, Neb., and plainly marked "Contest."
 5. All answers must be received by 12 o'clock noon Friday, December 9, 1921.
 6. The judges will be: W. E. Pate, Dr. H. A. Copesey and A. V. Gavin.
 7. Prizes will be awarded strictly on the merit of the name submitted, due consideration being given to length, appropriateness, originality, etc.
- Rule No. 3 will insure no partiality. The judges will be given sealed blank envelopes, numbered, with no suggestion of the contestant's name. They will judge on merit only.

The Alliance Hotel

J. M. MILLER, Proprietor

Spirit of Giving

Articles of service or necessity in the home and for the child's welfare are fully in accord with the spirit of the season.

- Electric Washer
- Range
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Percolators
- Carving Set
- Roasters
- Velocipedes
- Coaster Wagons
- Electric Irons

Rhein Hardware Company

Prompt and Courteous Service

Quantity Sales

MAKE THESE LOW PRICES POSSIBLE AT A PROFIT

We have made the following undeniably low prices, and have purchased a big stock of candies of all kinds in order to furnish Alliance patrons with

CHRISTMAS CANDIES AT ALMOST WHOLESALE PRICES

Several neighborhood families can combine their purchases to good advantage.

READ THESE PRICES CAREFULLY

Taffy Candy—4 Flavors.		Mixed Xmas Candy	
1 lb. for	15c	1 lb. for	28c
2 lbs. for	25c	5 lbs. for	\$1.20
5 lbs. for	55c	10 lbs. for	\$2.30
10 lbs. for	\$1.00	20 lbs. for	\$4.00
Peanut Brittle		French Gumdrops and Creams	
1 lb. for	20c	1 lb. for	25c
2 lbs. for	35c	5 lbs. for	\$1.00
Coconut Brittle		10 lbs. for	\$1.80
1 lb. for	30c	20 lbs. for	\$3.30
2 lbs. for	50c		

YOUR CHOICE OF A FULL LINE OF BOX CANDIES—LOWNEY'S, BRECHT'S AND OTHERS

Have you got started on the FREE BOX OF CANDY for each \$5.00 in purchases.

Several boxes have been given away during the past week.

See Us Before Buying Christmas Candy—Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Alliance Candy Store

S. P. Jackson, Proprietor Phone 27