

Nebraska

NORRIS TALKS TO TEACHERS

Congressman, in Lecture, Tells the Story of Insurgency.

OFFICERS SELECTED ARE ELECTED

Book Men Who Have Controlled in Many Ways Now Relieved of Their Power—Arthur County Appears.

From a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Congressman George W. Norris of Nebraska, at the meeting of the Nebraska Teachers' association tonight, giving his lecture "The History of Insurgency." The auditorium of the church was completely filled and the lecture was applauded frequently. Judge Norris gave the story of the fight of the insurgents in congress and the history of events leading up to that fight.

Congressman Norris was entertained at luncheon at noon, at which the invited guests numbered fifty and included several educators and many prominent men of Lincoln.

The officers reported by the nominating committee last night were formally inducted into office and the session adjourned with the singing of the hymn. In many ways this convention of the association was the most remarkable one in years. It marked for the time being the complete overthrow of ring management, bossed and dominated by pertinaciously active representatives of book concerns. It put an end to the practice of members of the reading circle accepting expense money from the publishers of books selected and recommended by the circle. This has been a common condemned practice for years, but for some reason the book agents had their hooks in so deep it has been impossible until this meeting for the teachers to shake them off. The expenses of this reading circle will be paid by the association and consequently no member of the circle will be placed under obligations to any book concern.

Combination Rules No More. The association from itself from the management and control of the publishing houses by permitting only those who are actively engaged in school work to be permitted to vote on any proposition. It has been an easy matter heretofore for the combination that desired control of the association for selfish purposes to register a number of persons for \$1 each and thus get that many votes. In this way the location of the meetings could be swung to the city which put up the most money.

Many of the educators who desired the association to be for the benefit of the teachers have for years fought the machine, but until this year they have fought in vain. The victory has put new life into the association and the teachers are leaving the city feeling that once more they have come into their own. The next meeting will be located in a city selected by ballot, each teacher who registered being permitted to vote.

At the general sessions held today, a resolution was adopted expressing sympathy and best wishes to former Chancellor G. Benjamin Andrews, who is ill in a local sanitarium. Dr. Andrews was president of the association two years ago and has always kept in close touch with its affairs.

Maupin May Prosecute. With five weeks of his two-year term still remaining unexpired, Will Maupin, deputy commissioner, is going to make a special effort to force a compliance of the law regulating the employment of females. Maupin has just wakened to the fact that the law can be enforced and that violators may be punished, so he announced in a statement given out this afternoon that he intended to get busy along the line indicated. In other words, he is going to keep up with Arthur Mullen, the new attorney general.

New County of Arthur. Governor Shallenberger has received a petition from a number of taxpayers asking for the issuance of a proclamation formally organizing the county of Arthur and naming the following commissioners to serve temporarily: W. B. Yarnall, George Brower and Leland B. Rice. Charles M. Lightfoot is to be special county clerk. Arthur county was formerly on the map, but it gradually disappeared. The temporary county seat will be located in section 2, township 14, range 7, R. 3, E. 3.

The petition sets out that the territory to be included in the new county is inhabited by 1,000 persons. The county is

OWES HER LIFE TO Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and indigestion, and the doctors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to you sometime ago about my health and you told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I am to-day a well woman."—MRS. WILLIAM A. HARRIS, 988 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

Nebraska

to occupy the west portion of McPherson county.

BEATRICE—Samuel Burton Jones and Miss Alice Rieker, both of Irving, were married in the city yesterday by Judge Walden.

CITY—Fire destroyed the grain elevator of Jake Vohland at 2 o'clock this morning. The loss is about \$500 partly covered by insurance.

BEATRICE—By J. S. Robertson, a veterinarian of this city, was badly hurt in a runaway. The vehicle in which he was riding was completely wrecked.

BEATRICE—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Corinne Grell, daughter of Mr. A. Newell of this city, to George Burkwell, which occurred a few days ago at Tacoma, Wash.

LYONS—Wednesday was wedding day for two Lyons couples. Mr. Clyde Seary was married to Miss Lillie Anderson and Mr. Harry White was married to Miss Sadie Faine—all well known and highly respected hereabouts.

BEATRICE—Louis Graf, a lumber and coal merchant of this city, was married at Lincoln on Thanksgiving day to Miss Mary Buckley of Omaha, a former Beatrice resident. After an extended wedding trip through California and Mexico, they will return to Beatrice to make their home.

BEATRICE—Earl Owens, a young man charged with forgery, was arraigned Wednesday in county court and pleaded not guilty. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000, in default of which he was remanded to the county jail.

RECEPTION FOR THE BOYS AWAY FROM HOME FOLKS

Entertainment at the Young Men's Christian Association to Gladden Their Hearts.

If there were any roomers or members of the Young Men's Christian association, who went to bed last night suffering from that "malady" nostalgia, to which persons away from home are very susceptible upon Thanksgiving day, it is probably because they did not attend the postal card social held in the Young Men's Christian association building.

It was an informal affair and the entertainment consisted in postal card pictures thrown upon a screen from a reflectoscope. Each member of the association brought several postal cards which were shown in this manner and as a result those who attended enjoyed views of most everything from the Young Men's Christian association building at San Francisco to the "Oh, you kid" comics.

Washington Affairs

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmaster appointed, Nebraska—Erna, Gardiel county, Alle M. Clark, vice C. McCarty, resigned, Odessa, Buffalo county, Samuel J. Johnston, vice C. A. Pasby, resigned.

Low—Edna, Lyon county, Anna M. Montgomery, vice E. A. Nelson, resigned. South Dakota—Dusamel, Pennington county, Joseph Trask, vice J. G. Cruickshank, resigned.

Hubert P. McCabe of Dubuque, Ia., for several years clerk in the office of the secretary of the interior at \$1,000. He today promoted to \$1,600 and assigned to new duties in the insular division, office of the chief clerk of the department.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry S. T. Harris, medical corps, is relieved from duty at headquarters, department of California, and will assume charge of the medical supply depot, San Francisco, relieving Colonel Daniel M. Appel, medical corps, who will proceed to Atlanta, Ga., for duty as chief surgeon of the department of the Gulf.

Medical Surgeon Charles J. Long is relieved from duty at Fort Adams, R. I., and will proceed to Fort Andrews, Mass., for duty.

Captain Dan T. Moore, Sixth field artillery, is relieved from duty with his regiment and will proceed to Fort Hill, Okla., for duty.

First Lieutenant Eben Swift, Jr., Eleventh cavalry, Second Lieutenant John V. Spring, Seventh cavalry, Adna B. Chafee, Jr., Fifteenth cavalry, and Frank M. Andrews, Eighth cavalry, upon completion of duties at Chicago, will return to Fort Myer, Va., for duty.

Captain George Vidmer, Eleventh cavalry, now in England, is relieved from duty at Ogdontop, Ga., for duty.

First Lieutenant Gordon Johnston, Seventh cavalry, and Second Lieutenant, fourth cavalry, now in Chicago, will join their stations at Fort Riley, Kan.

The following changes in the corps of engineers are ordered: Lieutenant Colonel Riddle, upon arrival at his post report to the commanding general, Department of California, for duty as chief engineer, relieving Captain Thomas H. Jackson, Major Clement A. F. Flieger, upon being relieved by Major Harris, will proceed to Mobile, Ala., relieving Major Jerry, who will proceed to Cincinnati and relieve Major John C. Oakes; Captain Robert E. Raiston, upon being relieved by Major Burgess, will repair to this city for duty as assistant to the chief of engineers.

Leaves of absence: Major Henry Burgess, corps of engineers, relieved by Second Lieutenant Stephen W. Winfree, Ninth cavalry, four months.

Animals imported for breeding purposes after January 1, 1911, must be accompanied by certificate of the medical officer of industry that the animals are pure-bred, of recognized breed and duly registered in the foreign book of record for that established breed.

The secretary of agriculture has revised the tariff law instructing him to determine and certify to the secretary of the treasury what are recognized breeds and purebred animals as a basis on which customs officers may determine what animals may be passed through the customs free of duty for breeding purposes.

Marriage Licenses. Permits to wed have been granted the following couples: Name and Residence. Age.

THANKSGIVING IN LONDON

Ambassador Reid Tells of Duties of Foreign Ambassador.

RECEPTION FOR REAR ADMIRAL

Officers of American Fleet in English Waters Are Honored—Seymour Says America Is Emerging from Shell.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The American Societies' Thanksgiving dinner, which was held last night in Connaught rooms, was made the occasion of a demonstration in honor of Rear Admiral Murdoch and other officers of the American fleet at present in English waters.

Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid and the members of the American colony with their wives had gathered in force under the presidency of A. G. Glasgow to welcome the American officers and prominent British naval men who had been invited to meet them. Among the latter present were Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, Rear Admiral J. R. Jellicoe and Sir William Henry White, the famous naval constructor.

Admiral Seymour, in proposing the health of President Taft, said the visit of the American fleet was an indication that America at last was coming out of the diplomatic shell to take the interest which it should take in nations on this side of the Atlantic. If it did this, he added, it certainly would be in the interest of peace.

Mr. Reid was called upon to respond to a toast to "The American Ambassador." Reid's Speech. He began by acknowledging the cordiality with which they received it as well as the kindness of the terms in which it had been prepared, but what he specially wished, he said, to thank them for was yielding to the repeated requests of the first time in six years leaving him to bear only his own burdens, and not loading him also with the duty of a set Thanksgiving speech. He really did not know how many he had made over here on such occasions.

He was only sure that the last was the fifth Thanksgiving, and in procession in the same place, before the same audience, on the same subject. He had been surprised at this continued requirement as well as amazed at the patience with which they had endured what they invited and he was now grateful for their mercy to him as well as to themselves in giving him a rest from double duty. He then continued: "I suppose I ought really to hesitate now about any further response. I saw last year in a popular and extremely clever book in England and the English, which a great many of you were reading about the same time, a discouraging view as to any further dinner speaking whatever by ambassadors. The author often shows much judicious appreciation and clever insight; but of our luckless appearance on occasions like this he declares that 'A clawless kitten is not more harmless or uninforming than a foreign ambassador at a banquet.'"

"It is not for me to dispute this dictum, or ignore it. And yet one wonders what precise role this American citizen thinks his foreign ambassador ought to play on such an occasion. Does he want him to appear as a clawing and scratching old cat? "Foreign Relations Necessary. "Many a people may have thought itself isolated and may wish to remain so. But when it has passed the first raw stages of national existence and attained something of higher civilization that comes with age, education, and above all, with wider experience and interests, it realizes more and more the inevitable necessity of foreign relations of some sort and of business with all the world. It finds accordingly its interest, no less than its duty, in making the relations peaceful and pleasant if possible. Its diplomatic corps thus becomes and must become more and more the right arm of its foreign service, while the navy and army must be relegated to the status of a left arm. They, in fact, are to be called into vigorous use only on extraordinary occasions, if at all, and only as a last resort. But the duty of the right arm is constant and vital.

"I suppose what an ambassador is sent abroad for under modern and civilized conditions is a very simple and straightforward work. It is to look out for the interests of his own country, and to protect and promote them so far as he can by honorable and peaceful means. For this purpose it may be necessary to tell the truth with good will, but it may often be quite as useful to the country that sends him as clawing and scratching at the country to which he is sent.

"The pursuit of honorable American diplomacy, sir, finds its type neither in the clawing kitten nor in the scratching cat. First protect and promote the interests of your own country. Next keep peace. These are the two great commandments. If there is a higher service to be rendered one's country or humanity, no man has yet pointed it out. If there is a nobler performance connected with the merely human affairs no man has yet pointed it out."

Rear Admiral Murdoch expressed his thanks for the reception that he and his men had received in London and Sir William Henry White and Rear Admiral Jellicoe paid high tributes to the efficiency of the American navy.

Celebration in Berlin. BERLIN, Nov. 25.—David Jayne Hill, American ambassador, presided at a Thanksgiving dinner at which 25 Americans were present tonight. Mr. Hill proposed the health of President Taft, to whom a cable despatch of greeting was sent, and also toasted Emperor William.

Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard and of the Institute of Ideation in America and of the University of Virginia, made a speech on the appreciation of the United States by Germany.

A vote of thanks was accorded Consul General Thackeray and his wife, who organized the dinner. Dancing followed the feast.

TRICKS OF CAPE COD KIDS. Marvelous Skill Displayed in Running Pipe Line to Cider Barrel. "As a boy near Cape Cod I lived near an old cider mill," says a writer in the Metropolitan. "The hard old Yankee who owned the mill told the boys that if we would pick (over) barrels of seedling apples he would give us all the cider we could suck through a straw.

"I have had ambitions in my day, but I do not recall any more hopeful than that forty-year-old one of putting a rye straw in a middleman between my mouth and a cider tank, though I could not today permit myself to do so.

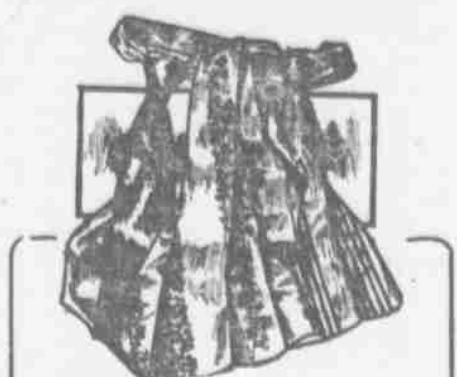
"We picked the apples and delivered them, but the old Yankee drove us out of the mill and told us we must suck from the outside. We found a knothole in the board near the tank, and down in Uncle Daniel's grain field was a rye straw of great length.

"We ran this through the knot hole, took a long breath—and out came the old Yankee and caught us at it. He took three old rails and some boards and built a fence around the knot hole.

"I do not know so much about the modern boy, but down Cape Cod way forty years ago we had to do things. The smallest boy crawled like a woodchuck inside that fence. My ran our long straw

Half-Minute Store Talk

It is wonderful how wide is this store's reputation. Every now and then we have it brought home to us. Only the other day a sailor from the Cruiser St. Paul, stationed at Mare Island Navy Yard, was in and bought clothes. He said in substance, 'Your store is pretty well known out on the coast. When the fellows in the service found out I was coming to Omaha they told me to be sure and go in and see the great King-Swanson Store.'



It Would Pay Every Man

to look to us for the little things he wears. The line just now is particularly bright—new things for the Holidays arriving every day.

NECKWEAR—New holiday patterns of Cheney silk at 50c. Others at 20c, 31c, 41c and 50c.

HOSE—Pure silk—special values from 50c to 1.00.

WEAVERS—Turtle neck and coat style—\$2.00, \$2.50 and 3.00.

KID GLOVES—Dressed and undressed—silk lined and unlined, \$1.15, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

HOLIDAY SHIRTS—Just arrived, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS—Regular and extra sizes, 50c, 75c and 1.00.

You Can Save 50c to \$1.00 on Shoes

by buying every pair you wear at this store. King-Swanson shoes embody foot-comfort with all the latest tricks of fashion. You can get all the modish lasts, all the shapes of toes, all the colors of leather—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00. Guaranteed patents—many styles, at \$4.50.

THE STORE OF SPLENDID VALUES King-Swanson Co. 16th & HOWARD STS. THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES. Lucky for Omaha Men and Young Men that this store had the foresight to strike a new chord in the selling of good clothes by selling them for what they are, rather than for what some so-called "greatest" maker might say about them. This foresight means an actual guaranteed cash saving of \$3.00 to \$10.00 for every fellow who has foresight enough to investigate our claims. New things are coming in every week, too. Suits \$10 to \$40. Overcoats \$10 to \$50. Wonderful Values, \$15, \$20, \$25. Well Made Clothes for Boys' and Children. Our boys' garments are stylish—every one admits it. They are well made—thousands of satisfied parents to verify it. They're styled by real designers and made by real tailors in real shops. The handwork of the sweatshop is entirely absent in our Boys' Dept. Quality Suits, \$2 to \$15. Boys' Overcoats Worth Seeing. If you want your boy niftily overcoated bring him here. Great line of Military and Presto styles for larger lads and Reefer styles for little fellows—\$2.50 and up. Hat styles and Hat Quality Here. So many hats are lacking in these essentials that hat satisfaction is a thousand of men turn to us with a sigh of relief. STETSONS, \$3.50 Up. Best \$3.00 Hat in Town.

Special Sale ON Used Players and Player Pianos. These were taken in exchange on Knabe-Angelus, Emerson-Angelus, Angelus, Fischer, Invisible Milton, Schaefer and Stratford Player Pianos. One Cecilian Cabinet Player with 50 rolls of music—\$50.00. Ten other good cabinet players at from \$125.00 down to \$30.00. One Cecilian Player-Piano with 50 rolls of music—\$295.00. One Melville-Clark Player Piano, with 150 rolls music, \$325.00. One Price & Teeple Player-Piano, with 25 rolls music, \$350.00. We also have 1,000 rolls of 65-note music which we will close out at, per roll, 25c. Will fit any 65-note player.

HAIR DEN'S Ayer's Hair Vigor. Renew's through the knot hole until the end dipped in the cider tank and he put the other end in one side of his mouth. "Then he put another straw in the other side of his mouth and ran that out between the fence boards. It was a case of pull on the straw connected with the cider and push through the other with the rest of us on the outside struggling for a place at the straw. "There was my first experience with a middleman between my mouth and a cider tank, though I could not today permit myself to do so. "We picked the apples and delivered them, but the old Yankee drove us out of the mill and told us we must suck from the outside. We found a knothole in the board near the tank, and down in Uncle Daniel's grain field was a rye straw of great length. "We ran this through the knot hole, took a long breath—and out came the old Yankee and caught us at it. He took three old rails and some boards and built a fence around the knot hole. "I do not know so much about the modern boy, but down Cape Cod way forty years ago we had to do things. The smallest boy crawled like a woodchuck inside that fence. My ran our long straw

The Pleasure of Dining at Home is Enhanced when that home is brightened like sunlight by the brilliant rays of the General Electric Mazda Lamp. Its restful rays impart the effect of a flood of sunlight—the only light for which the eye has a natural affinity. Not only does the G-E Mazda Lamp give this superior quality of light, but it gives nearly three times as much light as the common carbon incandescent—and costs no more to operate. If you are not now using electric light the chances are you will if you come in and let us show you this wonderful G-E Mazda Lamp. THE OMAHA ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

Are You Going to the INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION Chicago, Nov. 26th to Dec. 3d? THE NORTHWESTERN LINE The Only Double Track, Automatic Safety Signal Line, Has Eight Through Trains Daily. The OMAHA SPECIAL Leaves at 6 P. M., Arrives at Chicago 7:45 A. M. The Best of Everything For Reservations and Tickets apply TICKET OFFICES, 1401-1403 Farnam St., Omaha.