

SEVENTY-ONE GET DEGREES

Professional Students of Creighton University Are Graduated.

WOMEN GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Among Present Candidates—Class in Medicine the Greatest—Men of Note Are Speakers on Occasion.

Seventy-one young doctors, dentists and lawyers, members of the class of '11 of those three professional schools of Creighton university, were handed the rolls of parchment which give them the right to practice their chosen callings, Saturday at the Brandeis theater.

Masqued on the stage in a body and clothed in the solemn black of the academic costume, lightened in effect by the dashes of color afforded by the medals on the mortar boards, that symbolized the profession of the wearer, the class presented an imposing appearance to the crowd that filled the theater on the other side of the footlights.

The young women were included in the class, five of them among the "M. D.'s," and one among the dentists.

The candidates were presented by the deans of the three schools, Dr. D. C. Bryant of the medical, T. J. Mahoney of the law, and Dr. A. H. Hippie of the dentistry school. The degrees were conferred by President Eugene A. Magawrony, (Manoah B. Hesse, chief justice of the supreme court of Nebraska, administered the oath of the lawyers.

The class in medicine presented the largest enrollment, numbering forty-three members. The class in dentistry followed with nineteen members, and the class in law with nine members.

Dr. Walsh a speaker.

Dr. James J. Walsh, dean of Fordham University Medical college of New York City, prominent in this country and in Europe as a writer and lecturer, delivered the commencement address, taking as his specific subject, "Professional Life and Community Interest."

Dr. Walsh was introduced by Paul L. Martin, newly elected dean of the university, in a brief speech in which he gave a resume of the work done by the university and the brilliant prospects of the institution.

Dr. Walsh's address was an eloquent exhortation to the graduates for the altruism that takes into account not only individual interests but community interests as well.

"There has been the feeling in recent years," said the speaker, "that the graduates of our universities have not done as much for our people as they might have been expected of them. It has happened in a great many cases that when investigations into political graft took place, while the little grafters were the uneducated, the big men higher up were very often indeed almost invariably college men.

When, for instance, big business is found corrupting legislation and securing franchises, and when huge abuses are found in insurance and banking and great railroad corporations, more often than not the men who are guilty are college men. The directors of big corporations who have allowed themselves to be used for dishonest purposes and often for political trickery were very frequently graduates and post graduates of our universities.

Misconstruction of the Code.

"There has come to be the feeling that professional men have not that nice sense of honor, nor that sympathy for the weaker ones in the community that should characterize really educated men. There have been people who have ventured to say that as a consequence of this the huge capitalized institutions that were being built up in our generation for educational purposes were in the end doing us more harm under the ban of confiscation, because they were being used to the advantage of the classes against the masses.

"There is some reason for saying that there is a loose rail. A section gear had education sometimes produces only a re-education of selfishness or that there is grave danger of its doing this. There is good reason for the complaint that our educated classes are not taking as much interest in the government of the country, in politics in a better sense and in the good of the community as they are bound to by the advantages that they have had."

Points to Great Examples.

Holding them up as examples of the altruism that pays, Dr. Walsh at this point mentioned the lives of two distinguished physicians and surgeons, Dr. William H. Hingston and Dr. Thomas Addis Stannett, the former dead, the other now living.

Temptations in Work.

"There are temptations in professional work first to preoccupation with self and secondly to preoccupation with the making of money that is quite unworthy of professional life and dignity. The professional man receives his education out of the great body of knowledge that has been accumulated by his predecessors in the profession. He is bound therefore not alone to make a success of his profession, not alone to make money out of it, but to help to extend its influence. A physician must not only make money, but must make law more just than it was to the community before, so that his life work shall count for something for men and not alone for himself. It has been well said that only charity really worth while is that which does as much good to the giver as to the one who receives it and charity which does not do that must be suspected not being charity."

Dr. Foote Makes Address.

Another speaker was Dr. James S. Foote of the Creighton faculty, who in a short pithy address paid eloquent tribute to the founders of learning and the men who are today working unacknowledged in the universities of the world.

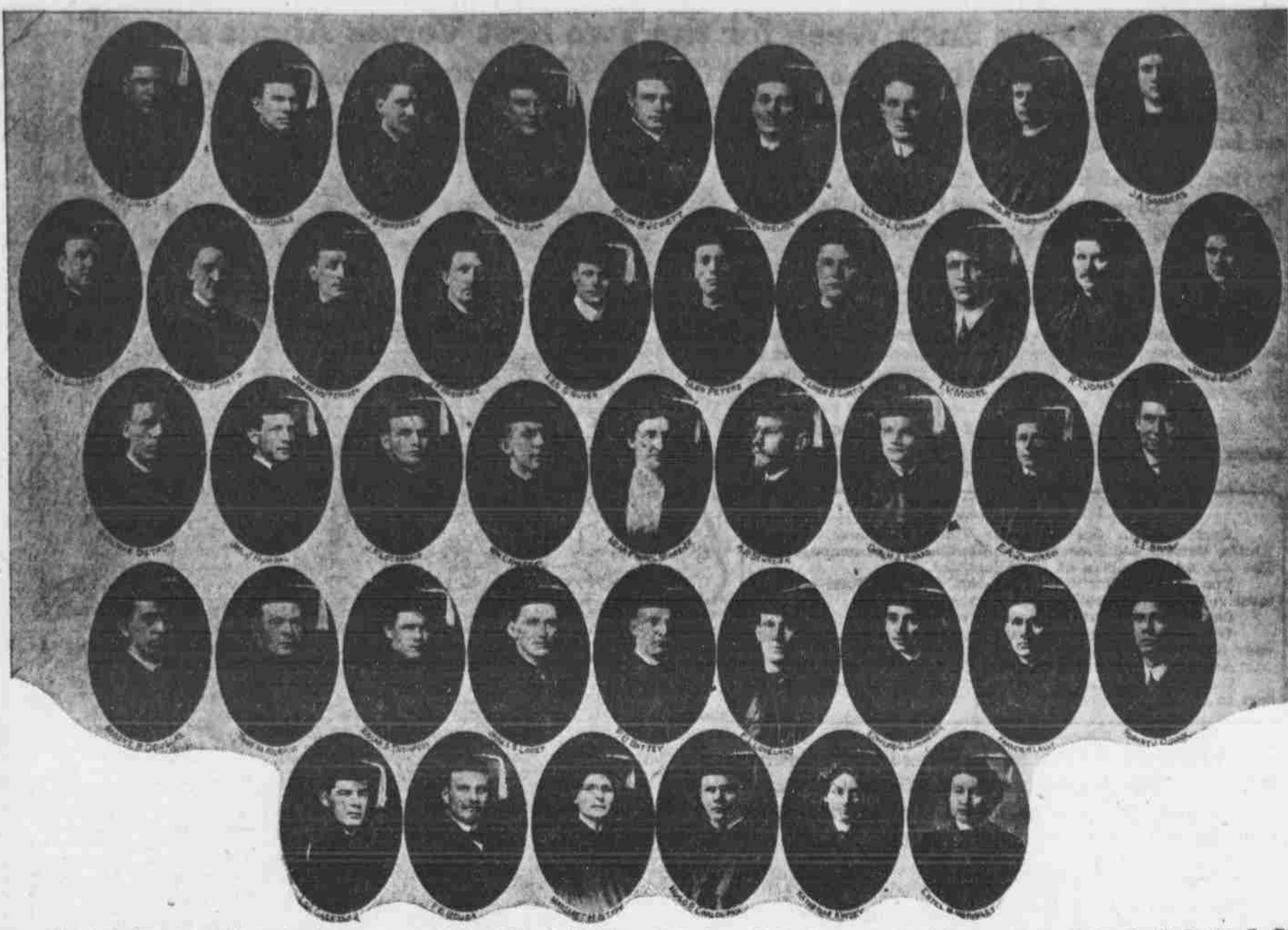
"Commencement," said Dr. Foote, "are public tributes to the silent founders of our universities; for these institutions are the logical results of centuries of profound thinkers and silent workers whose names the world has not known.

"Some accessible areas," said the speaker in prophecy, "near the center of civilization shall be selected for the world's university. This area shall be neutral ground. Upon this the world's university shall be constructed and maintained by the nations of the earth. It shall be a free university. The trustees shall consist of representatives of all nations. The faculty shall be composed of the best minds of the world. The student body shall consist of bachelors, masters and doctors of the arts and sciences. The curriculum shall include every branch of education which the world's requirements shall demand. Then shall the degrees of all nations be solved."

Those Who Get Degrees.

- P. B. Batty, W. C. Kufner, F. T. Bousa, Katherine Kinsey, R. H. Bray, F. H. Lally, H. R. Chalmers, Margaret Lester, Loyal Cramer, J. S. Loney, E. H. Curtis, F. F. Loochbrock, W. D. Davy, H. S. Lovelady, T. R. Douglas, E. H. Loveland, Leo Gartner, Ethel McKinley, E. J. Gilliam, J. J. Moore, J. G. Guyer, T. W. Morreau, J. J. Humphal, J. J. Murphy, W. W. Hutchison, Hjalmar Ostrom, K. T. Jones, Glen Peters.

Forty-three Doctors Come from Creighton University



The forty-three who will receive 4 diplomas are: P. H. Batty, F. T. Bousa, R. H. Bray, H. R. Chalmers, Loyal Cramer, E. H. Curtis, R. W. Davy, R. H. Lally, Margaret Lester, J. S. Loney, F. F. Loochbrock, R. S. Lovelady, F. H. Loveland, Ethel McKinley, T. W. Morreau, J. J. Murphy, H. S. Nichols, Hjalmar Ostrom, Glen Peters, C. H. J. Penard, Mabel Swartz, E. S. Thompson, J. A. Sanders, E. S. Thuringer, A. R. Schrier, J. T. Wagner, E. A. Zaworski, Lena P. Schrier, E. G. Zimmerman, J. F. Standeven, E. G. Zimmerman, J. S. Buva.

C. H. J. Penard, Mabel Swartz, E. S. Thompson, J. A. Sanders, E. S. Thuringer, A. R. Schrier, J. T. Wagner, E. A. Zaworski, Lena P. Schrier, E. G. Zimmerman, J. F. Standeven, E. G. Zimmerman, J. S. Buva.

Dental Graduates. Stephen H. Jelinek, J. V. Yacek, Fred Henderson, F. E. Riley, Bradley Drinzhler, C. M. Fobiska, Albert D. Davis, H. E. Newton, J. P. Connolly, A. O. Mumma, D. E. Tyler, S. O. Swartz, F. M. Gresh, S. O. Swartz, F. P. Gibbs, Rose Agnans, K. P. Church, Frances H. Frederick.

Law Graduates. F. W. Driscoll, C. B. McCurtin, Herbert Robertson, J. J. Zintick, William Green, Patrick McNally, William Donahue, Charles Tuleian, D. P. Stough.

Creighton Wins in Rhetorical Contest

Seventh and Tenth Places Go to Omaha Students in Ten-School Competition.

Seventh place in the annual English composition competition of the ten American Jesuit colleges has been won by Creighton on the work of William McCabe. Julius Feister of Creighton took tenth place.

The result of the competition was announced at Creighton Saturday. More than 1,000 individuals participated in the contest.

First honors go to Sacred Heart college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., and also an eighth, St. Mary's college, Kansas, comes next with a second and sixth, Cincinnati follows with third and ninth and Toledo fourth and fifth.

Five other of the best-known Jesuit colleges also competed, but did not secure a place.

MODERN EDUCATION IN CHINA.

Intellectual Progress Noted by an American Consul.

China is successfully working out of its great problem of modern education, says Consul General George E. Anderson of Hongkong. Six years ago in schools in the metropolitan province of Chihli there were only about 8,000 students. Now there are nearly 200,000 in modern schools. The schools conducted under the supervision of the Chihli provincial Board of Education now include a university at Tientsin, a provincial college at Pootung, seventeen industrial schools, three high normal schools, forty-nine elementary schools, five agricultural schools, thirty middle schools, 14 upper primary schools, 191 mixed grade primary schools, 824 lower primary schools, 131 girls' schools, 174 half day and night schools, three foreign language schools, two technical schools and eight commercial schools.

In the other large centers good, steady work is being done in the government colleges and schools and in the country, in towns and villages the number of schools is gradually increasing as an already well organized part of the machinery of public affairs. In the more remote provinces the situation is not so promising. The commissioner of customs at Chungking in his last report gives an outline of the school situation in Szechuan province. He reports that primary schools, teaching Chinese and a little arithmetic and geography, exist in considerable numbers scattered throughout the province. In Chengtu and the more advanced prefectural cities English, elementary mathematics and drill are generally added to the curriculum, but these schools lack good teachers and equipment.

In all the smaller cities and market towns are little in advance of the old type of Chinese schools. In the larger prefectural cities the middle schools are well organized. The subjects taught are Chinese, English, elementary mathematics and science, history, geography, ethics and physical exercises. In Szechuan, the Chinese capital, has a railway school of political economy, school of Tibetan language, medical school, normal school, school of mines, agricultural school, and an English and French school attached to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs. A university was provided in Szechuan province six years ago. It now has 300 students, and the arts course consists of the Chinese classics, English, French, history, ethics, political economy and mathematics; the science course of English, mathematics, physics and natural history. Chemical and physical laboratories have been equipped, and recently, the staff consisted of one English, three American, three Japanese and several Chinese professors. In the other colleges at Hangchow, Foochow and Canton quite a number of American university men are employed.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Activities in Various Institutions Near and Far.

HOOPER METEORITE AT FREMONT

Vocational Preferences of Girl Student—Aged Pupil Medal Winner—Modern Education in China.

Arthur Voigt, a graduate from the short-hand department of Fremont college, has taken a position with the Union Pacific superintendent of signals at the Omaha headquarters.

Schuyler Plesbury, who has been with the foreman of construction of the Northwest railroad, took the civil service examination and has recently been appointed assistant postmaster at Chadron.

Six new students have entered the pharmacy department this term. Fourteen will take the state board examination in May. Merle F. Bates, a prominent member of the class, was called home, but will return in September. E. L. Werts left school, also, but will return in September.

Miss Golden Rodman, who came to Detroit, Mich., to attend the national convention of music teachers.

Letters of the most encouraging kind are being received from Mrs. W. H. Clemens, who is now at Long Beach, Cal., for her health.

Prof. Mohler has procured half of the purported meteorite that was recently picked up by Mrs. Stuck of Hooper. He has examined it and finds that it conforms to the best description of known meteorites. This stone is spheroidal in shape and measures two inches in the greatest diameter. It shows a thin outer layer of black oxide of iron, with various concentric layers of material of various density, with a central nucleus of great hardness. This is a very interesting specimen and has been greatly enjoyed by both teachers and students at the college. Prof. Mohler gave a short address on meteorites in chapel Friday morning.

Miss Mixer gave an informal dinner party to a few members of the faculty on Thursday evening.

Miss Sara Smith, matron of the West dormitory, went to Omaha on Thursday for a short visit with friends and the faculty and students of the college were very agreeably entertained at chapel Thursday morning by a quartet, consisting of Prof. Boggess and Swihart of the college, Kearns and March of the Young Men's Christian association. The same quartet gave a concert at Volbach's musical hall. They took the last number of a quorum course. The concert consisted of quorum and individual solo work and numbers on piano and violin by Prof. Swihart and Boggess. It was a success in point of attendance and appreciation.

Miss Golden Rodman, assistant piano teacher, is in charge of the musical class and both teacher and students are most enthusiastic in the work. The class at present is an exceptionally bright one and good work is being done.

NOTES FROM PERU NORMAL.

Two Concerts Will Be Given by Musical Department.

All arrangements are complete for Tuesday, May 16, the greatest day in music that Peru has ever seen. Not only will this date mark the culmination of musical activities in the normal for the year, but she will have secured one of the really great singers of the country in the person of William Wade Hinshaw, the famous baritone of the Metropolitan opera house in New York, and his sister, Ila Burnap Hinshaw of Chicago, is likely to prove no less popular.

These two, with a pianist, will give the afternoon program beginning at 3 o'clock. In the evening the same soloists will appear in numbers of their own selection and also in the ballad "Fair Ellen," the ensemble parts of which will be rendered by the full chorus with orchestra.

President D. W. Hayes of the normal has been seriously ill with erysipelas for the last week, but is improving at present. The disease has been in such virulent form as to confine him to his bed.

Prof. Weeks was promoted from associate professor to rank of professor of agriculture at the recent meeting of the board. At request of President Hayes, Prof. Cornell, who has been elected head of Chadron, the mathematics department, will not take up his duties there until September, thus giving Peru the advantage of his instruction during the summer school.

The Normal orchestra under the direction of Prof. Loeb gave its annual concert in the chapel last Monday evening. The concert was as good as anything along musical lines, given in Peru this year. Mrs. Lillian Dobbs Helms of Lincoln deserves special mention for her singing, which was of the highest order. The concert solo by Blaine Reed, violin solos by Panny Cooper, and Mabel Campbell, clarinet solo by Lester Dillon, and the trombone solo by Prof. Cornell also deserve special mention.

Toasts all suggestive of the journey of the school year took place in the gymnasium last Friday evening, when a banquet was tendered by the junior class in honor of the class of 1911. The building was neatly decorated with the school pennants and colors of the two classes. The 300 participants were entertained throughout the evening by the music by the Normal orchestra.

Toasts all suggestive of journey upon which the class of 1911 were about to launch out upon were given as follows: Dr. B. L. Shelhorn, "All Aboard," Prof. Dezell, "Head Lights," Prof. Cornell, "11-12 Unlimited," Prof. Gregg, "Switche-men," Bernice O'Keefe, "Sparky," G. E. Stevens, "High Balls," C. A. Anderson, "Tee-Too-Too," Ira Crook, "11, 'Tee-Too-Too," Dean E. L. Rouse, "The Last Word."

A pleasant surprise was given Coach Rader at her home last Monday evening by the girls' basketball team. As a token of their esteem for her, a beautiful silver whistle was presented to her.

KEARNEY NORMAL SCHOOL.

Brief Mention of the Happenings of the Week.

Miss Sara L. Garrett, registrar, spent Sunday at her home in Fremont. Miss Marie B. Ladden of the department of biological science is spending the week-end with her sister at Kimball, Neb. Miss Cora O'Connell addressed the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian association on Thursday afternoon.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Proposed Establishment of a Model High School.

The establishment of a practice and demonstration high school in connection with the course for the training of teachers at the University of Wisconsin in being urged by the regents, who are asking this week, Prof. E. C. Elliott, director of the course for the training of teachers. Over one-half of the graduates of the college of letters and science at the university take up teaching as a profession, most of them taking up high school teaching. In a hearing before the legislature this week, Prof. E. C. Elliott, director of the course for the training of teachers showed that approximately 500 new high school teachers are required in the Wisconsin high school each year. The chief weakness of the present course for the training of teachers, he pointed out was the absence of opportunity for students to observe teaching under favorable conditions and to be given actual practice teaching.

That the cost to the state of Wisconsin for the instruction of each student at the university is approximately \$100 a year was demonstrated by President Charles R. Van Hise, before the finance committee of the legislature. He showed that from one-third to one-fourth of the running expenses of the institution provided by state appropriation are devoted to investigation and research in agriculture, engineering, public health and scientific work generally, which cannot be fairly charged up to instruction of students. Deducing one-third of the total income from the state, as the expense of this research, he estimated the cost per student at \$120. Allowing one-fourth for investigation, the total cost is \$102.50.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

Belle Fourche Reservoir Completed. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., April 30.—(Special.)—Water is flowing into the big dam on the Belle Fourche irrigation project. This dam is 5,200 feet long, twenty feet wide and 115 feet high in the highest place. The reservoir by the dam covers 5,000 acres and is intended to supply about 100,000 acres in the vicinity of Belle Fourche.

Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine. They are healing, strengthening, antiseptic and tonic. They act quickly. For sale by all druggists.

The debating squads gave a dinner in honor of Prof. George N. Porter Thursday evening at the Porter residence and presented Mr. Porter with a beautiful electric reading lamp as a token of their esteem.

U. A. Marshall, one of the early graduates of the normal, called at the school Saturday morning.

Almost the entire visiting delegation in attendance upon the Commercial club convention visited the normal on Thursday afternoon. Between seventy-five and 100 automobiles brought the visitors to the school, where they were escorted through the different departments. On Thursday morning at chapel W. A. Campbell, secretary of the Omaha Commercial club, gave a rousing talk on "Boosters."

The young women who took part in the debate with Peru at the Kearney Normal last week are feeling highly elated over their victory. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the Kearney team.

Mrs. Steadman's elocution class had charge of the chapel hour on Wednesday morning. Recitations and life studies were very well rendered by Mrs. Margaret West of Hayes Center, Miss May Leitch of Hastings, Miss Ethel Merritt of Kearney

THE WORLD'S BEST TIP-TOP BREAD

is indeed the world's best and the one loaf of "bakers bread" without an equal.

Pure, palatable, pleasing, moist and wholesome. It is really delicious—really good.

Watch for the Daily Picture in The Bee.

The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest



NO. 27—MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911.

What Does This Picture Represent?

Title Author Your name Street and Number City or town

After you have written in the title of the book save the coupon and picture. Do not send any coupon in until the end of the contest is announced. Remember the picture represents the title of a book—not a scene or character from it. Catalogues containing the names of all the books on which the puzzle pictures are based are for sale at the business office of The Bee—25 cents. By mail, 30 cents.

Rules of the Contest

All persons are eligible to enter this contest except employees of the Omaha Bee and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in The Bee a picture which will represent the name of a book. Beneath each picture there will be a blank for the contestant to fill in the title of the book. Cut out both the picture and blank and fill in the name and author of the book and add your name and address plainly in the space provided. No restrictions will be placed on the way in which answers to the pictures may be secured. Each picture represents only one title of a book. If you are not sure of a title or wish to send a book that the answer to each picture, you may do so. BUT NOT MORE THAN FIVE ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO ANY ONE PICTURE. Incorrect answers will be counted against contestants if correct answer is also given. More than one answer should not be put on the same coupon. Extra coupons should be used for extra answers. All answers to the same number should be kept together in a bundle in the set. While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the picture should in each case be sent in with the answers in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at the office of The Bee by mail or in person. Send your answers to the Omaha Bee, addressed to the Booklovers' Contest Editor. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In event of a tie, more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smaller number of sets, coupons in his set of answers will be declared winner. In event of a tie, persons having the same number correct and using the same number of coupons, all persons whose set of answers is most nearly prepared, in the opinion of the judging committee, will receive the first prize. The name of the author of the book represented by the picture should be written on the back of each set of answers and be submitted by a contestant. The name of the book is not obligatory upon the contestant, and an answer may be submitted in any legible manner. The contestant may select. Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list. The name of more than one person need not be written upon any one coupon. The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and a committee of well-known persons, whose names will be announced later. The contest is open to all persons of Iowa west of and not including Des Moines, and that section of South Dakota known as the Black Hills District.

First Prize Value \$2,000

A \$2,000 Apperson motor car. An Apperson touring car, Model Four-Thirty, with five-passenger capacity. It is a great car in a great road. It has many speed and road records, and today ranks among the leading motor cars. Its auto will make an excellent possession. It is a real joy-maker. It is fully equipped and is just like accompanying illustration. The famous Apperson warranty goes with this car. The prize may be inspected at the Apperson's sales rooms, 1108 Farnam Street.

Second Prize Value \$750

Not everybody can play a piano. But everybody should have one. The 18-note Kimball player-piano, worth \$750, which is the second grand prize, will furnish music for you whether you play or not. It is a wonderful instrument and will make some home a happy place for everybody of the family. Even grandmothers can play this instrument. If you want to play it without the mechanism, she simply has to lift a lever. This player-piano is sold at the A. H. Hogue store, 1115 Douglas St.

Third Prize Value \$500

This prize is a beautiful lot 's A. P. Tully & Son's tier addition, adjacent to Hancock park and Central boulevard. It is lot 4 of block eight, on Thirty-third street, and is 52x110 feet. The street car line runs along Thirty-second avenue, just a block from the site of the lot. Some young couple, perhaps, will have a little cottage in which to live for years and years. Who can tell what lucky person will get this ideal lot? You may be the one.

Fourth Prize Value \$250

A \$250 Columbia "Hogent" Gramophone and 500 worth of records form the fourth grand prize. This excellent instrument is one of the best manufactured. It is built of finest materials and is so simple that a family this instrument is simply a musical gem. It is sure to increase the value of any home. It draws the family closer together and forms means of entertainment night after night. This Gramophone is sold at the Columbia Phonograph Company's agency, 1115 Farnam Street.

Thirty-Five Cash Prizes Value \$140

Five Prizes of \$10. Ten Prizes of \$5. Twenty Prizes of \$2.

Watch for the Daily Picture in The Bee.