

TEACHERS' ENTERTAINMENT

Local Committee is Arranging for State Teachers' Convention.

VARIOUS PLACES OF MEETING

Many Men of National Prominence Will Attend the Convention and Speak at the Different Sessions.

Preparations are being made by the local teachers to entertain the Nebraska State Teachers' association at its annual convention from November 8 to 19, inclusive.

The reception committee is planning for a large reception on the evening of November 8, in the Rome hotel, which will be given in honor of former Superintendent of Schools W. M. Davidson, who is at present superintendent of the Washington (D. C.) schools.

The meetings will be held at the Auditorium, the Young Women's Christian association, the First Methodist church, the high school building and the Presbyterian church. The central theme will be "The Physical Side of School Life," but subjects in regard to the mental and moral welfare of children will be discussed, as well as topics regarding particular branches of pedagogy.

PANIC DUE TO IGNORANCE

Burning Out of Fuse a Perfectly Harmless Affair When Understood.

Only the other day nearly thirty lives were lost at Cannansburg, Pa., because a fuse blew out in a moving picture theater. There was a tiny flash, some one cried "fire!" and in an instant people were stampeding for the doors.

Another frequent cause for panic and consequent disaster is the resultant flash when a circuit breaker automatically opens on a trolley car. When there is any danger of arcing and burning out the motor which propel the car the automatic circuit breaker opens, with a flash and a sharp concussion, breaking the electric circuit and stopping the car.

Long Term for Police Commissioner

By LEONARD FELIX FULD. (Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.)

Examiner, Municipal Civil Service commission, New York City, author of "Police Administration."

"Whenever I do my duty I make enemies and only by neglecting my duty can I make friends." This was not the wall of a despicable pessimist but the frank statement of a clean cut, intelligent, and outspoken lieutenant of police. The novelty of the remark caused me to ponder over it.

In every walk of life the man who does his duty conscientiously makes enemies. A man who makes no enemies in life is a moral coward, who has no purpose in life and accomplishes no results.

WOES OF THE STOUT PERSON

Trials They Undergo in Striving to Shake Off the Surplus.

To be too stout, to girth for the slender, graceful figure, to resolve to attain it; to work unremittingly until it is gained, is what many young women are doing, if one may believe the press of today.

Well-nest come various exercises, stooping, swaying, bending, she exercises many muscles; that over, she takes a plunge in water, at the temperature of rain water, and with a little salt added, followed by massage. Then she has what the beauty doctor calls a breakfast, one cup of strong coffee and one cracker, the coffee being sipped slowly, and the effect of this meal making one feel as if one had eaten a hearty three-course breakfast.

One woman who owes her grace and beauty of body to the swaying exercises began by buying a string of beads, yards long. This string she would hold up in her hand, twisting it around her head and letting it fall in graceful curves upon the floor. As she did that she danced and swayed. In a very short time this began to tell upon her body.

This paper suggests: "It is bad form these days to give your guests fattening foods." Also, it is stated that short skirts and short waists have done much to reduce weight, and the low neck is "one of the most potent of all factors for slenderness."

of his superiors with reference to any particular statute. Changes of official policy, however, are the bane of the policeman's life. If he could only be certain that the police commissioner of today will be the police commissioner tomorrow and next year and five years from today, he could carry out the administrative policy of his commissioner conscientiously and with devotion. Under present conditions, however, every prudent police officer must take care that he does not carry out the policy of the police commissioner of today with such devotion as to incur the enmity of the new commissioner who may be at the head of the police department tomorrow.

If the police commissioner is given a long term and a definite tenure he is not only enabled to carry out a definite administrative policy and to secure and retain the loyalty of his subordinates by possessing the ability to reward efficient service and to punish inefficient service, but there is also secured a competent direction of the police department. Under present day conditions in America the head of the police department is never a

woman must depend for her release from an overplus of flesh, and here are hints as to reduction of weight:

If one relies upon the reduction diets entirely, here are some of the ways by which women are reducing:

One woman who must keep her weight down is dieting on green salads and cheese, lettuce, cucumbers, field and beet greens and string cheese. A woman whose daughter is to be married this fall, and who is keeping down her weight so as to be pretty at the wedding, is eating on German rye bread and lettuce with sweet butter.

Two ears of corn and three ripe tomatoes constitute a whole day's ration for another woman. She takes a tomato at each meal and part of an ear of corn with it.

A Berlin reductionist who professes to know a great deal is dieting women on cooked apples and pears and plenty of little cookies made of flour, egg and milk with not too much sugar, a sort of unsweetened cake.

The sour milk diet has abated nothing of its popularity. Those who like it are allowed to eat it after it has reached the stage of clabber. It is served three times a day with fresh cream and crackers.

But unless one thinks thinness it is difficult to lose weight. The mind has a really marvelous effect upon the body.

WIDOW OF "LITTLE PHIL"

Mrs. Sheridan Lives a Life of Seclusion in Washington.

A stately woman with a strong, somewhat saddened face and a regal bearing is a familiar sight to the denizens of that handsome outskirts of the national capital, Massachusetts avenue extended. She is fond of walking and in the cool of the mornings she may be seen leisurely circling the small park where on its wide, low platform and inclosing a group of heroes and munitions of war, stands the statue of the brilliant cavalry leader, General Philip Henry Sheridan, beloved of the Army of the Tennessee as "Little Phil."

When General Sheridan came to reside permanently in Washington to succeed General William Tecumseh Sherman as commander-in-chief of the army, his grateful country presented him a spacious home on Rhode Island avenue, where that thoroughfare runs into a small triangle near Fifteenth street. This was in 1883, and when he had been married but five years. This home soon became a radiating point for the brilliant army society then at the capital and attracted other interesting persons resident or visiting. Mrs. Sheridan was a dignified though youthful hostess and the social qualities of General Phil were as famous nationally as his military qualities.

police expert. He is selected from civil life for business, social, or political reasons. He seldom has any peculiar fitness for the position, excepting in the mind of the man who appoints him, and he never has any expert knowledge of police administration. The excellent German system of promoting an experienced police officer of a smaller city to the police commissionership of a larger city, has never been tried in this country. If the police commissioner were given a long term and a definite tenure, this would at least remedy the present day condition that the police commissioner has no knowledge of police administration when he assumes the duties of his office and that he is turned out of office as soon as he has learned the details of the business. With a long term and a definite tenure the city would at least enjoy the services of an experienced police commissioner during the latter half of his term.

Every American municipality ought to improve its system of police administration so that the remark of the lieutenant whom we have quoted may be changed to read: "Whenever I do my duty I make enemies among the citizens and friends among my superior officers, and by neglecting my duty I may make friends among the citizens, but I shall incur the enmity of my superior officers." If efficient police protection is desired, every municipality must not only strive for this result, but it must also see to it that the police officer's official friends and official enemies have as much power and as much influence over his actions as his friends and his enemies in private life wield today.

The home was furnished in magnificent style and there was a wealth of handsome gifts presented by admirers from every part of the world. Of these there were some magnificent Flemish tapestries of the sixteenth century, which hung in the spacious hall, commingled with swords and guns and trophies of the hunt, gathered during the leisure after the war had ended.

General Sheridan died in Washington on August 8, 1888, less than ten years after his marriage to Miss Irene Rucker, daughter of Gen. D. H. Rucker of Chicago. He left four children, and of these, three, the twin sisters, Louise and Irene, and the only son, Philip Henry Sheridan, II, were born in the Rhode Island Avenue home, although the brave commander met his last enemy, death, at Nonquitt, Mass.

Mrs. Sheridan has resided in Washington continuously since the death of her illustrious husband. Congress allowed her a generous pension, and she gets a good income from the personal memoirs written by her husband during his last days. Otherwise she has no great fortune.

After residing in the Rhode Island Avenue home endeared through the memories of her husband, Mrs. Sheridan, five years ago, felt the necessity of dividing her estate between her four children, who had now reached their maturity. The son, Phil Sheridan, went through West Point and made a creditable record. He got his shoulder straps in time to take a short brush at the Spanish-American war, and after that military chapter was closed, President Roosevelt selected him as one of the military aids at the White House.

At this time there were serving in the same capacity, U. S. Grant, third son of Gen. Fred Grant, and young Robert E. Lee, grandson of the leader of the confederacy. Mrs. Sheridan's widowhood was cheered by the presence of her father and his devotion to her children. Though she is the youngest of the widows of the famous generals, she lived a rather secluded life for many years after her bereavement. These years were given principally to the care of her children and to a social intercourse limited to army friends of her family. Though she reigned a queen in army circles during the life of her husband, she made no attempt to continue her sway when left a widow. For the last five years Mrs. Sheridan has lived more and more secluded. The family are devout Catholics and attend St. Matthews' Church on Rhode Island Avenue, where they keep a pew.

Bad Combination

Mark Twain once received a letter from his brother, who complained that he was afflicted with a boil and the jumping toothache at the same time, and inquired if he had ever heard of a worse combination.

"No," wrote the sympathetic Mark, "and I can imagine only one that might be worse—that would be to have inflammatory rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance at the same time!"

Here Are Some Wonderful Values in Women's Coats and Suits Monday



One Special Lot Coats \$12.75

In women's or misses' sizes, in the very latest models, with large collars, materials and handsome mixtures or fine broadcloths. Regular \$18.00 coats.

Monday \$12.75

Striking New Coats at \$15.00

In beautiful new mixtures and fine luster broadcloths, elegantly tailored with all the new features. \$20.00 values.

Monday \$15.00

Stunning Coats at \$19.75

We are showing a wonderful collection of coats at this price, in every desirable material of the season, in beautiful models, regular \$25.00 coats.

Monday \$19.75

Remarkable Coat Models \$25

Every woman whose inclination is for exclusiveness will be greatly pleased with our extensive showing of beautiful and original models at this price.

Monday \$25.00

Extra Special Monday Women's High Class Suits at \$25.00

Saturday we will offer about 100 suits at this price, and they are the handsomest suits that have ever been offered in Omaha at this price. Suits that we sold earlier in the season at \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

Monday \$25.00

Nebraska Clothing Co.

Giant Traction Engine Demonstration Pulling Gang Plows in Action

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION At 30th and Spencer Streets Tuesday, Oct. 24 2:00 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Plowing tests wherein strength, efficiency and speed will be demonstrated

- ENTRIES: M. Rumely Co. Hart-Parr Co. International Harvester Co. Aultman-Taylor Co. Hackney Mfg. Co. Gas Traction Co. THEY WILL PULL THE GANG PLOWS OF: Parlin & Orendorf Co. Oliver Chilled Plow Co. John Deere Plow Co.

Shredding Demonstrations at the Same Time and Place by the International Harvester Company Cars leave the Omaha Land Show at Coliseum at 1:45 p. m.

MILTON ROGERS & Sons Co. 1515 Harney St.

Hardware Specials Monday

Here are many items you need at this season of the year. Marked down for Monday only. Use the 'phone, we deliver. A FEW OF OUR MONEY-SAVING VALUES:

Grid of hardware items with prices: STEP LADDERS \$15c, COAL HODS 15c, Waffle Iron 79c, STOVE BOARD or Zinc, crystal finish, heavy wood lined, 90c value, Monday 75c, Oil Heaters \$3.25, BUCK SAWS \$1.00, GAE HEATER \$2.50.

The Thing To Do

If you lose your pocketbook, umbrella, watch or some other article of value, the thing to do is to follow the example of many other people and advertise without delay in the Lost and Found column of The Bee. That is what most people do when they lose articles of value. Telephone us and tell your loss to all Omaha in a single afternoon.

Put It In The Bee