Parents' Problems

1. Should a girl of 17 be allowed to go to market for her mother?

The advisability of this would depend largely upon the size of the place in which the family lives. A village or small-town market is apt to be perfecly safe for a young and inexperienced shopper; a city market might be otherwise. The mother must consider local conditions. And, before sending the girl to market, her mother should take her to market and teach her how to buy.

I'M THE GUY!

I'M THE GUY who springs the old "chestnut" over and over again.

It's the only story I ever could remember so I air it whenever I get a chance. I think it's funny if you don't. I always laugh at it.

You can't expect me to keep a card file of all the people I've told it to and how do I know how many times you've heard me tell it?

You may be tired of it, but I'm not, and I don't expect to be for a long, long while. Every timeI make a new acquaintance I tell it, and if you happen to be with me too, you have no right to kick, for I'm not telling it to you.

Besides, if it wasn't a good story it wouldn't be a chestnut. And if a story is worth telling once, it's worth telling again. I think it's a good thing, so I push it along.

(Copyright, 1920—Thompson Feature Service.)

WHY?—

Is Asbestos Fireproof?

In spite of the fact that it appears to be of a vegetable nature—somewhat resembling a heavy, rough cotton fabric—asbestos is a mineral which is particularly abundant in Sweden, Corsica, Cornwall and the Island of Anglesea, near Wales. It is of a silky nature, with fine threads which may be woven together in the form in which we generally know it. The fact that, being a rock, it is impervious to fire, renders it valuable in commerce, and the ancients used it extensively for shrouds and other purposes.

In preparing asbestos the stone is first soaked in warm water, then picked to pieces so that the earthy matter and other ingredients of the rock may be washed out. After this process has been repeated several times the filaments are collected and dried, before being woven into cloth, with the addition of a certain amount of flux to give it the necessary body. When the cloth has been woven it is treated with oil to make it pliable and then placed in a furnace which burns away the flax—leaving the asbestos white, pliable and ready for use.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow—Why Are the Signs of the Zodiac Connected With the Almanac?

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

All The Family

Ought to take Father John's Medicine the greatest Tonic and Body Builder---You gain flesh and strength taking this wholesome food medicine.

Does not ontain alcohol or dangerous drugs. Guaranteed

Over 60 Years In Use.

Begin today taking Father John's Medicine after meals and at bedtime and see how promptly you gain weight and new strength. Best for colds.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of *Revelations of a Wife*

The Question Lillian Asked Madge's Father to Answer.

I do not know whether it was a psychological result of my father's warning, or the deep thought I had been giving to the problem of my husband, but the conviction had suddenly come to me with irresistible force that I could not afford to have Lillian tell Dicky that long buried secret of Grace Draper's murderous attack upon me.

True, it had been no compact between the girl and myself, but I had listened silently to the terms Lillian gave her, that if she kept out of Dicky's way he should not be told. Later I had tacitly agreed to Lillian's decision that because of the girl's narrow margin of escape from death after her attack upon Dicky, and her attempt at suicide, we would keep her secret. Dicky's own avoidance of her had made it unnecessary to recall it, and even in the days of Dicky's convalescence, after the attempt to wreck his aeroplane, which she had instigated, it had never been mentioned. I think we felt that with the girl behind prison bars there was no necessity of ever speaking of her again.

What Madge Felt.

But now she was free, and Dicky, without knowing the fact, was expressing a wish that she was available as a model for some illustrations he had on hand I could see Lillian's point of view, that we must use the weapon already in our hands. I could also see with one part of my brain that my own decision was Quixotic, perhaps even ridiculous. But that part of me which Dicky and Lillian term my "Puritan conscience," and which I fear has been more subdued than it should have been these exciting years, had suddenly asserted itself, and I was compelled to obey it. I felt as if a powerful assertive hand had suddenly taken hold of me and was actuating my brain movements as if I were a puppet with a master hand pulling the strings.

As I spoke Lillian looked quickly at me, a searching gaze, then looked away again as swiftly. But I had caught the flash of something very like admiration in her eyes. Instantaneously I knew that if she had been in my place she would have decided even as I, although I was also perfectly sure that she would never admit the fact to me. I have discovered that Lillian sets a different standard for herself than she does for her friends, and will do things for those she loves which she would scorn to do if she herself were the only one to benefit thereby.

When she spoke, therefore, I detected in her voice no trace of the feeling I had surprised in her eyes.

"There is only one thing for me to do, then," she said quietly, almost sternly. "I must appeal to your father. It is, of course, your own affair. I shall not take the liberty of telling Dicky something that you don't wish to tell him, but I hope your father may be able to make you see reason."

"A Few Facts."

Without waiting for the protest that was on my lips, but which I refrained from uttering because of the look I saw on her face, she rose and touched the bell for Betty. When the old woman appeared she gave her a low-toned direction, and from that minute until Betty came back, ponderously, and out of breath, and announced hoarsely, "He's in the livin' room, Mis' Lillian," neither she nor I uttered a single syllable.

"I have something to submit to you, Mr. Spencer," she said slowly, when we, too, had gone into the living room. "Madge has disappeared into the boomproof mental cellar dubbed her Puritan conscience, and refuses to emerge. So I'm going to put a few facts before you for your decision if you don't mind."

My father bowed, his eyes watchful and intent upon me.

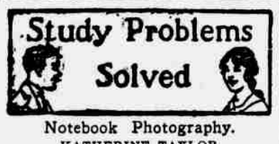
"I shall be honored," he said formally.

"In the first year of her marriage this article, Draper, made Madge all the trouble she possibly could compass and one sweet day attempted to murder her by seizing her foot when they were swimming together and drawing her down into the water. I made not telling Dicky the conidtion of her never entering Dicky's life again. Later she shot Dicky—fortunately it was only a slight wound—and stabbed herself. By the devil's own luck she didn't quite manage to turn the trick for herself, although she came mighty near dying, and as she went to South America shortly afterward we kept her secret. The rest of her performances you know. With her reappearance and Dicky's expressed wish to employ her as model, I say the time has come to tell him of that long ago attempt. Dicky is so careless and easy-going he would forgive anything against himself, but he would never employ the girl or even see her if he knew of that old attempt to iniure Madge. But your daughter refuses to tell him.

"I want your opinion on the subject."

(Continued Tommorrow.)

For Boys and Girls



Notebook Photography.

KATHERINE TAYLOR
FRANCIS PARKER SCHOOL.

Did you see a tired old man pass your house yesterday? Did you happen to wonder what he was like, what kind of work he had been doing, what adventures he had been through in his long life?

Next time you see a man, woman or child who interests you, on the road, on the street car, anywhere, stop and take a photograph in your mind. Write that mental picture into a notebook when you have a spare half hour. If you can draw, make a drawing, too.

Have you ever watched an excited puppy play with a stick? Try to make a "snapshot" of it, in words, for your notebook.

Did you ever climb a high hill and see town or country stretched out beneath you in the sunny hours of a late afternoon? Make a "time exposure" of it, in a paragraph for your notebook. Or do the same with some deserted, half-ruined house, at a lonely turn in the road.

When you have kept such a notebook for a month or two, compare some of the first things you wrote with some of the latest. Are the recent ones truer, more vivid pictures than the first? If they are, it means two things. It means, first, that you are beginning to gain in power of notice what is going on about you—a power which will make your whole life more interesting to you and to your friends. It means, secondly, that you are gaining skill in saying what you think—a skill as necessary to you as the skill of hammering nails straight is to a carpenter.

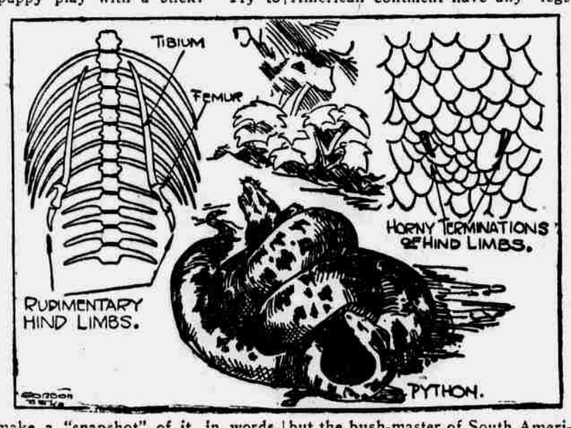
Besides all this, your notebook is a record that is twice as much fun to keep as a collection of ordinary kodak pictures would be. And it is brimful of ideas for stories you may some time want to write.

The Legs of Snakes.

FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER.

Oh, yes, they have! For one's first thought on reading the title of this article is promptly to deny that snakes have legs. Truly, not all of them do, only a few of the larger ones, but those few prove that, many ages ago, the ancestors of the snakes were reptiles that walked. This is especially interesting when one remembers that, in the Bible, the serpent who tempted Eve seems to have had legs, for the command that he should be made to crawl on his belly all the days of his life was given as a punishment.

None of the snakes on the North American continent have any legs, but the bush-master of South America has little vestiges of bones showing where his forefathers had limbs, and both the boa constrictor and the python have legs that are still sufficiently developed to come through the skin. They even have horny nails, though these do not seem to serve any useful purpose. Such vestiges are known as rudimentary limbs and go to show that the snake once was differently formed.



A snake moves by the sidewise pressure of his body against the irregularity of the ground. This is the same principle as sculling a boat from the stern, when the oar presses against the water sideways. On a large flat sheet of glass many snakes cannot move forward at all, and nearly all of them would advance with difficulty.

Every person in the United States should know at a glance the venomous species. On the North American continent they are rare. Nine-tenths of all snakes belong to the harmless colubrine family, like the garter snakes. All the viper snakes are venomous, and this group includes the rattlesnake, copperhead and moccasin. Most of the cobras—nearly all in fact—are deadly venomous, but the coral snakes are the only New World species. Of these, coral snakes are tropical, moccasins stay near water in hot climates, and the copper head is not found much about Mason and Dixon's line. Learn to know these four species and you need fear no other snakes.

New Secretary Is Named For Ord Community Club

Ord, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—The Ord Community service club has employed Everett M. Hosman as executive secretary, Mr. Furnish, former secretary, having removed to California. Mr. Hosman, who also is city superintendent of schools, is a graduate of one of Nebraska's colleges and a post graduate of the University of Chicago. He has had considerable experience in social service and the promotion of public enterprises, both educational and commercial.

Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, June 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmasters appointed: Iowa: Beech, Warren county, Bly F. Moon, vice J. C. Knox, resigned; Stennett, Montgomery county; Lewellyn W. Hughes, vice David F. Hines, resigned; Atteton, Lincoln county, Cecilia H. Stewart, vice L. J. Joyre, resigned; South Liberty, Howard county, Neb., Mamie Wilmarth, vice Clara A. Buddek, resigned.

BOYLES COLLEGE WILL STAY OPEN DURING SUMMER

Shortage of Efficient Office Clerks and Stenographers Forces Continued Sessions, Officials Say.

The commonest complaint offered by employers of large numbers of young people in clerical positions is that they are not educated for their employment. A very few of them having had sufficient training in the underlying principles of modern business.

One employer says: "With the wonderful advantages offered the young man or woman stenographer to advance to the more responsible positions, it seems a pity that they don't give more serious consideration to the study of business principles.

Training is Advantage.

The graduate of the modern business college is not only better paid from the standpoint of salary, but owing to his training he is capable of absorbing enough information to insure his advancement

There is no work in the world of business that tends to develop enthusiasm, self reliance and a keen understanding of business as readily as stenography. In fact, everything the student learns in a business course is valuable, not only in earning a living, but in the added confidence he will have in himself.

Shortage Now Exists.

The alarming shortage of trained clerical workers makes a business college course doubly attractive.

Boyles college of Omaha and Council Bluffs co-operates with the business institutions of Omaha in many ways, the outstanding feature, however, is in bringing the trained student and the employer together. There are any number of prominent employers who keep in touch with this school for the reason that they are constantly on the lookout for competent office assistants.

In order to meet the extraordinary demand for trained assistants this school will continue through the entire summer months in both the day and evening sessions.

Chadron Normal.

The joint institute in session at the normal this week is being attended by more than 300 students and teachers from Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte, and Sioux counties. The sessions are in charge of the county superintendents from the counties. The lectures are being delivered by Superintendent Beveridge of Omaha and Professor Neale of the Stevens Point, Wis., normal school.

Miss Jastram has given to the teachers some of the fine modern methods that are being used in rural schools of the country. The combination and correlation of classes, the use of the store in the problems formulated for arithmetic and the value of the daily plan book in rural schools, are some of the things which she has presented very forcefully. Miss Jastram is also an enthusiastic advocate for the supervisory system in rural schools. She has had experience as an instructor in training schools for the rural teachers of Wisconsin, and has done professional work in the training school of Columbia university.

Mrs. Rustin, director of the grammar grades of the training school of the normal, taught geography and composition this week to teachers of the rural schools. To illustrate the need for the cultivation of pupils' power to observe and to express their impressions, she has used pictures and compositions from the work of the training school and from the exhibit of work at Rushville which was done by the rural schools of Sheridan county, under the direction of the county superintendent.

Nebraska School of Business.

The third section of the special summer school for teachers and office assistants will open today.

Clifford S. Beam, '20, has accepted a position in the Riverton state bank, Riverton, Wyo. J. W. Hartzel, cashier of the bank, is also a graduate of this school, having completed his training in 1912.

Among the students accepting positions recently are Mrs. Golda Eisle with Cornell-Searl company; Miss Bernice Roby with the Hebb Motor company, and Miss Elizabeth Hatch with the Union Fire Insurance company.

At the convocation hour, Tuesday, June 15, E. J. Sias, of the Lincoln Auto and Tractor school, will deliver the first of a series of addresses to be given before the students and faculty by Lincoln business men.

Doane College.

President and Mrs. J. N. Bennett and Dean and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe entertained the members of the senior class and the class adviser, Dr. Burrage, Tuesday, at 6 o'clock dinner. One of the forms of entertainment was the supplying the last lines to clever limericks written by Mrs. Bennett. The limericks alluded in a humorous way to all the guests.

At the University of Nebraska commencement Prof. D. G. Burrage, head of the Greek and Latin department, received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

At convocation on Monday a representative of each class spoke on the question, "Why Should You Return to Doane College?" The speakers were all members of the new chapter of the national forensic fraternity that has been organized at Doane.

Excavation is finished for the new dining room at Gaylord hall. Immediately after commencement the carpenters will begin work, so that the addition will be ready for use at the opening of the next college year. The old dining room will be converted into sleeping rooms for the girls and the dormitory will thus accommodate about 88 girls instead of 70 as heretofore.

President and Mrs. Bennett are to go as delegates to the International Congregational council, which meets at Boston June 29 to July 6.

The 44th annual commencement of the college will be celebrated June 12 to 14. Saturday evening President and Mrs. Bennett gave a reception for the senior class. Rev. John H. Andress, pastor of the First Congregational church, Norfolk, preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning and Rev. W. W. Bolt of the Plymouth Congregational church, Lincoln, delivered the Sunday evening address. Part 1 of the commencement exercises comes Monday; part 2, Wednesday. The general theme about which the orations center is, "Our Unfinished Task." On Monday afternoon the junior class will appear in the Puritan play, "Purple and Fine Linen." On Monday evening the large chorus under the direction of Prof. G. H. Aller will sing the oratio, "The Messiah," by Handel. H. A. Butler, 1900, of Omaha, president of the Alumni association for 1919-20, will address the alumni and former students Tuesday morning. Another feature of the week that is very attractive will be the reunion of the Adelphian quartet, composed of Dr. H. C. House, Peru; R. H. House, Denver, Colo.; Prof. G. H. Aller and C. L. Aller, Crete. They will sing at the college chapel Sunday afternoon and on Tuesday evening at the general reception.

Hastings College.

Dr. Farmer preached at Superior last Sunday and Dr. Knauer at Central City. The latter gave a missionary sermon.

Commencement this year was not only the best attended but the happiest in every way of any commencement the college has ever held.

W. N. Filson, who was for a long time dean of the institution, came back after 10 years of absence and renewed acquaintance with a large number of homecomers.

The picnic supper on the lawn was given Monday evening to nearly 400 students or homecomers. Tuesday evening the banquet was the best attended of any similar function of any preceding year.

Monday the Williams Memorial Bible home was dedicated. L. O. Williams of University Place, the donor, was present and gave an address by Rev. Lucas followed by an address by Rev. Lucas of the First Presbyterian church of Beatrice.

A large number of the Senior class, which was the largest in the history of the school, were issued certificates, and all of these have been placed at good salaries ranging from $1,200 to $2,000. Four cum laudes were awarded for special proficiency in scholarship. These went to Ellen Maunder, Ruth Stein, Lois Whitlock and Edwin Bertram Crone.

At the final chapel services President Crone was presented with a very fine gold lead pencil and gold-trimmed fountain pen. Willard Brown, president of the Student council, made the presentation speech.

The summer school began immediately following commencement day. The enrollment is the largest in the history of the college and it is also of very high grade, being mostly of college-prepared folks.

Mr. Lewis, an engineer of wide fame, arrived from Chicago and is making a study of the heating plant features of the college campus preparatory to connecting up with the new buildings.

Kearney Normal.

Having already enrolled 1,100 students for the summer term the state normal school at Kearney is now conducting the largest and most effective summer school in its history. The enrollment will easily exceed the 1,200 mark.

Kearney hospitality was in evidence when the monster enrollment for the summer term came in the midst of a season crowded full of other town attractions which already taxed the city's housing severely. The organization developed by Miss Lulu Wirt, dean of women, managed to place every student in comfortable quarters immediately upon arrival.

To accommodate the greatly increased demands for instruction in rural education, of which department Prof. R. W. Powell has recently assumed charge, two rural demonstration schools have been organized under the supervisory instruction of Miss Edith Robins of Bethany, Mo.

Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia university, authority on school administration, spent the last week in Kearney, where he delivered lectures before daily convocations of students and met daily classes in administration and supervision of schools.

Preparations are under way to entertain Miss Charlotte Williams of Tennessee, who comes to Kearney next week to lecture on the special problems of county superintendents.

New faculty members engaged for the summer term are: Miss Florence Randell, biology; Misses Ethel Burmood and Ethel Loewenstein, household arts; E. C. Tillotson, Horace Smithy and Miss Ruth E. Alcorn, music; Miss Ethel C. Hill, modern languages; Miss Margaret Long and John Mathews, mathematics; Prof. Leo O. Smith, efficiency expert in the Omaha schools, and Mrs. Ruth Erfman, education; Miss Florence Reinhart, Great Falls, Mont., art; Miss Ethel Robins and Hans Olsen, rural education; Miss Clara Smeiser, Tulsa, Okla., English; Misses Charlotte Shick and Louise Luedtke, history and civics, and Miss Ethel Craig, commerce. To become permanent head of the English department, Prof. Addison L. Phillips, formerly of the state teachers' college, Greely, Colo.

Delegates to State Sunday School Meet To "Look Upon Fields"

Lincoln, June 13.—(Special.)—A big caravan of automobiles will leave Lincoln Monday for Scottsbluff, which they expect to reach Thursday evening. They will go by the way of Grand Island and North Platte and from there either through Broadwater or Kimball. They will be joined along the route by other cars and expect by the time, their destination is reached to have a long train.

The occasion for the trip is the annual meeting of the Nebraska Sunday School association, which convenes in Scottsbluff, and carrying out the theme of the convention, "Lift up your eyes and look upon the fields," will exemplify that in a practical way, as well as a spiritual.

Nebraska Graduate Will Head New York Athletics

Capt. Henry Cook Hathaway, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and now commandant of the reserve officers' training corps of New York university, will be director of the R. O. T. C. when it is consolidated with the athletic department of the university next fall.

Capt. Hathaway will resign from the army it was announced and become civilian director of the R. O. T. C. and director of athletics. He will have the rank of full professor on the university faculty, and in addition to his control of the R. O. T. C. and athletics, he will be associated with the deans of the two schools at University Heights, the college of arts and pure scenices and the college of engineering, in the direction of student welfare.

University Notes

Professor Raymond Davis of the civil engineering department in charge of surveying at the state university has resigned. He left with his family last week for San Francisco where he will form a partnership to engage in civil engineering consulting practice. Professor Davis came to the university this year.

Dean Charles Fordyce's class in the summer school in intelligence measurements, numbering 36 students, were given the army test Tuesday and the class is at work on evaluating the results.

Work in the home economics is being conducted by Professor Margaret Fedde in the laboratory of the teachers' college building this summer.

The graduate college at the state university has over 100 students registered for summer work. Over 40 are pursuing work of graduate grade in education.

Principal Charles Taylor of the teachers' college high school reports that 134 are pursuing credit subjects in the summer session. There are besides 35 in review subjects and the registration in shorthand and typewriting has reached 66, which is as many as can be accommodated in the rooms used for this.

Officials Pass Plans For Kansas U Stadium

Kansas university will soon boast a modern stadium, as the erection of the big athletic field on McCook field, Lawrence, has been authorized by the state authorities.

State Students Give Play.

Beatrice, Neb., July 13.—(Special.)—More than 100 pupils of the school at the state institution east of the city gave an entertainment entitled "The Cruise of the Trundle Bed," Thursday evening, which marked the close of the school year there. A number from this city attended the performance.

Christian College and Conservatory of Music — A Junior College for Women

70th Year. Literary course, School of Education (State Certificate), Music, Art, Physical Education and Home Economics. $150,000 Dormitory under construction. $25,000 Natatorium. Dormitories with hot and cold running water in every room. Send for catalog and viewbook.

Mrs. L. W. St. Clair-Moss, President. Box 314 Columbia, Mo.

Nebraska's Steadily Growing Institution.

Offers full college courses leading to A. B. and B. C. degrees. Conducts also Academy of high rank and Conservatory of Music of real merit.

Pre-professional courses for law, medicine, engineering, etc. Dormitories for men and women.

Wholesome student activities and thoroughly Christian atmosphere. Expenses light. Write for Catalog.

HASTINGS COLLEGE, Hastings, Nebraska. Dept. C.

Get BUSINESS EDUCATION at NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — L. A. BLAKESLEE, Pres. — LINCOLN, NEBR. — WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

Saint Katharine's School (EPISCOPAL)

Under the care of the Sisters of St. Mary. A thorough preparatory school for a limited number of girls, recommended by Eastern colleges, beautifully situated on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi. Address the Sister Superior, Saint Katharine's School, Davenport, Iowa.

Saint Mary's, Knoxville, Illinois 53d Year

An Episcopal school for girls 12 to 20 years of age. Standard preparatory work and two years of advanced work offered. Secretarial and Cultural Courses. Advantages in Music, Expression and Domestic Science. For Catalogue Apply to the Dean.

1890—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—1915

Stanley College :-: Northwestern and Stanley Hall

Two years JUNIOR COLLEGE work fully accredited at University of Minnesota.

STANLEY HALL opens 31st year September 21, 1920. Prepares successfully for entrance to all women's colleges. Normal course in Home Economics. Secretarial and Vocational courses. New building and enlarged grounds in best residential district of the city.

NORTHWESTERN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC begins 36th year September 6, 1920. Splendid artist faculty and improved curriculum. Courses for teachers in Public School Music and Public School Art.

For illustrated catalog of either school, address

OLIVE A. EVERS, Pres. 2108-211 Pleasant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Conservatory of Music Art and Expression

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U. of N. Colleges and Schools

The Graduate College
The College of Arts and Sciences
The Teachers' College
The College of Agriculture
The College of Engineering
The College of Law
The College of Medicine
The College of Pharmacy
The College of Business Administration
The College of Dentistry
The School of Fine Arts
The Teachers College High School
The Schools of Agriculture
The Summer Session
University Extension Courses

You who are graduating from High School or Prep School—toward what goal does your ambition point? Do you lean toward a career in business or in one of the professions? Is it your intention to become an educator, a scientist, an agricultural expert? Do you plan to prepare yourself for the strenuous battle of life by thorough special training in any line? There has never been a time when such training was more essential, when its advantages were more apparent. We live in an era of transition and adjustment; in a world new-born after the cataclysm. Profound changes have been wrought. Trying times, and times of glorious opportunity, are just ahead. The University trained man or woman will approach these trials, these opportunities, equipped with sound training, and sure knowledge. And in comparison with these advantages, the time, the effort, the money involved in securing such training will count as little.

Your State University, time-honored and hallowed in tradition, offers a well rounded education in your chosen vocation, together with a host of pleasant and worth while activities for your leisure hours. A comprehensive curriculum, an unexcelled corps of professors and instructors; athletics, debating societies, music, dramatics—all these await you at Lincoln.

Especially interesting to you will be the literature describing the University and its manifold activities, which is now ready for distribution to 1920 Seniors. Send for your copy. It will be of help to you in making your plans for the future.

Address the Registrar
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska

Summer Sessions Opens May 29—First Semester Registration Sept. 15-18, 1920

LEARN tire repairing and retreading; also tube repairing and all rubber vulcanizing IN THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE TIRE REPAIRING SCHOOL IN OMAHA.

Three weeks learning, $15. Write or call

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VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OMAHA NAT'L BANK BLDG DOUGLAS 8700 OMAHA

WELL— He's Your Boy

What are you doing towards preparing him for the future? You want him probably to follow in your footsteps as managing head of your business. You can do no better than to send him to Boyles Business College for a complete commercial training. Then employ him as your stenographer or private secretary. He will more readily absorb the information you know he must acquire.

CURRICULUM
Complete Commercial Course, Stenographic and Secretarial Course, Civil Service Branches, Telegraphy Course.

Boyles College will continue throughout the entire summer months—both day and evening sessions. Call, phone or write for more detailed information.

Boyles College

18th Street at Harney, Omaha, Neb. Phone Douglas 1565. Merriam Block, Council Bluffs, Ia. Phone Council Bluffs 576.

TWIN STORIES BY LUCY FITCH PERKINS

Japanese Twins' Birthday Party.

Taro and Take loved their birthdays the best of all the days in the year.

They had two of them. Most twins have only one birthday between them, but Japanese twins have two.

That is because all the boys in Japan celebrate their birthdays together on one day, and all the girls celebrate theirs together on another day.

So, you see, though they were twins, Taro and Take didn't have the same birthday at all.

Take's birthday came first. She knew days before hand that it was coming, for every once in a while she would say to her mother, "How many days is it now?" and her mother always knew she meant, "How many days is it to my birthday?"

One morning when she woke up, Take said, "Only six days more." The next morning she said, "Only five days more." One morning she jumped out of bed very early and said, "Oh, it's today! Today! It begins this very minute."

Taro didn't get up early that day. When he heard Take singing, "It's today," he just buried his nose under the bedclothes and pretended to be asleep!

He remembered Take's last birthday, and he remembered that boys seemed to be in the way that day. They weren't asked to play with the the girls, and they wouldn't have done it, anyway, because the girls spent the whole day playing with dolls! Taro didn't think much of dolls.

Before breakfast, her father took Take out to the Kura. He reached up to the high shelf and brought down the big red box that held the dolls. It was as big as a trunk. Then he reached down another box and carried them both into the house.

Although it was so early in the morning, the mother had already put fresh flowers in the case, in honor of Take's birthday.

The bedding had been put away, and on one side of the room there were five shelves, like steps against the wall. Take knew what they were for.

"Oh," said Take, "everything is all ready to begin! May I open the boxes right now?"

Her mother said "Yes." She even got down on her knees beside the boxes and helped Take open them. They opened the red box first. It was full of dolls! A whole trunkful of dolls. Thirty-five of them!

The first doll Take took out was a very grand lady doll, dressed in stiff silk robes, embroidered with chrysanthemums.

"Here's the Empress," she chied; she set the Empress doll up against the trunk. Then she ran to get her

dear every-day doll. She called her every-day doll "Morning Glory," and sometimes just "Glory" for short. Glory was still asleep in Take's bed.

"Why, you sleep head!" Take said. "Don't you know you are going to have company today? Where are your manners, child?"