

The Sandbur

Mabel Meeker

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 3.

OCTOBER 24, 1922

YORK, NEBRASKA

Y. C. Loses to Hastings

Hastings Bronchos defeated the locals on the home field Friday by a score of 27 to 0.

Hastings made touchdown in the first seven minutes of play and kicked goal. York then held Hastings for the rest of the first period.

Score 7 to 0.

Hastings takes ball on fifteen yard line and the second touchdown resulted in about five minutes. Hastings fails to kick goal. Score 13 to 0. York kicks and then holds Hastings for rest of period.

Second half called. York kicks off. Hastings returns ball and scores safety. York takes ball, fail to gain. Hastings recovers ball and scores touchdown in latter part of quarter. Fail to kick goal. Score 21 to 0. York kicks off. Hastings returned ball to twenty yard line. Time called.

Hastings takes ball and after failing to make downs recovers ball after York failed to make downs. Hastings recovers ball and then advances to three yard line by superb passes and end runs. York recovers ball and Morgan (kicks) punts. Hastings returns ball to ten yard line and the score fourth touchdown by and end run. Fail to kick goal.

York kicks off. Hastings returned the ball to fifteen yard line. Time called. Score 27 to 0.

Campbell, Morgan, Coffey and Von Bergen were stars for the locals.

"AIN'T WE HAD FUN?"

The desire of those Freshmen, who were looking forward with pleasant anticipation to their first party, reached its zenith last Wednesday morning when it was known for sure that it might be held that evening.

Of course, someone would try to spoil our very first party. We suppose that after deliberating for some time, the upper classmen decided we couldn't have a party if they deprived us of our sponsor. As a result, some of them tried to entertain Miss McKenny for the evening. Naturally, we missed her but our disappointment was somewhat relieved by the fact that Miss Adams and Congressman M. O. McLaughlin honored us with their presence.

The committee had selected a fitting spot for our first informal social function. So, on the dying embers of the fire we roasted weiners and marshmallows. Buns, pickles, apples, coffee and lollypops seemed only too appropriate to complete our feast.

CHAPEL NOTES

On Tuesday morning, October 17th, Rev. Mr. Young, the new pastor of the United Brethren church, spoke to the college students at the chapel hour. The subject of Mr. Young's remarks was "Victory" and he pointed out the fact that altho man has seldom met defeat in controlling nature, he is not so successful in moral conquest. The freeing of slaves and the eighteenth amendment are both important moral victories, yet this type of conquest is not keeping pace with the rest of the world. To better conditions along this line Mr. Young suggests that two institutions are necessary, the church and the school for he believes that only education and religion can stop crime and make the world morally victorious.

Two delegates from the Presbyterian Synod, which is convening at York, spoke to the Y. C. students at the chapel hour last Wednesday morning. First, Dr. Stockwell, of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church spoke on the theme "Are We Seeking Gold or God?" Mr. Stockwell seemed to be of the opinion that too many young people were seeking the gold or material things. Dr. French of Hastings College also addressed a few general remarks to the school and brought greetings from Hastings College.

Oh Say Marie!

(Soph's Version)

Yer chust can't ermagine vait I saw. Der fact erbout it iss dat it iss a real fact.

Yes know dere iss a librarian? Vel she ain't much of a librarian I'll tell you vot she iss, she iss a keeper Dats chust it! She is der keeper of dos green gastro-vascular Freshies. She iss der funniest kind ov a keeper, der kind dat churst keeps 'er goin'. Vel its all about dis outfit.

Van afternoon she plans to take her Freshies out to get som fresh air. On chust de las' minute she runs a-way wid som vons vot ain't Freshies. Yessir de ol' keeper keeps it rite up atther de rest vonted to stop.

Des Freshies de lay it all on de Sophs and atther de git thru layin it on, dey lay for them. Vel de next day des "vot-u-call-its" tink de Sophs er goin ted hav a party. So by jinx dey vait until supper time fer a couple of 'em. Vel, ven dees couple git ready ter go, dey chust oop an' go and de Freshies dey didn't know erbout it until it vas all over. Yaas over half a mile. An dey run ter catch up and ven dey got dere, dey find out dat dere vos no party atther all.

Vel dees Freshies got von gurl who iss a riter. She may be som dey ven she quits ritin' for der Freshies. So ven yer vont ter see how de Freshies and der keeper acts, chust go to York College and inquire fer Marie.

By an Onlooker,
JUSTICE U. MARKET.

REVENGE IS SWEET

(A Freshies Version)

On Thursday, October 12, the halls of old Y. C. were pervaded by a suppressed spirit of excitement. The Sophomores tried to look innocent, but their furtive glances at the Freshmen betrayed their uneasiness. As the morning advanced, their constraint increased, especially when the Freshies called a secret council in Miss Adams' room immediately after chapel. Here various plans were discussed and finally a dark and dangerous plot was evolved.

At noon the very air was charged with an ominous spirit and sinister murmurings were heard from the Freshmen. When at last the Freshmen boys held another pow-wow, the Sophs began to tremble and shake. As the afternoon wore on the Freshies began to "gang up" and the Sophs slipped hurriedly along the halls.

Then came the climax! Flo Windfield was captured and carried off to regions unknown. Prof. Noll, the Sophomore sponsor, used the back door as a means of exit and took a round about route to his dwelling.

But when all was set to go, where were the boys? "The Dirty Six" had done their work and the President and Deacon were absent. Ralph Sawyer, also found it inconvenient to leave the Pal's hall. Ralph Schroeder and Myron Holm were pursued through the woods of Marathon and thoroughly frightened.

Altogether, the Freshies had the Soph's pretty well scared out, and the result was that their hike was postponed until a more convenient time.

Don't worry, Sophs, you will be chaperoned whenever you decide to go.

Miss Esther Sallman of Hastings College visited classes on Monday. Miss Sallman and Miss Anne Rolofson, who is attending the state university, were week end guests of Miss Eleanor Allen.

Rev. Walter Henry, who now has charges at Richland and Marquette, was pleasantly surprised a week ago Sunday when forty-four members of his former congregation at Bradshaw arrived at Richland to hear one of his eloquent sermons.

PERU GAME

On Friday, October 6th the York football team played Peru on Peru's gridiron, with a score of 43-0 in favor of our opponents. The boys all worked hard but due to their inexperience, they were unable to check the enemies advance. York is doubly handicapped this year due to the fact that the team is very light.

"ARE WE HAPPY?"

On Monday evening, October ninth, at the Dew-Drop Inn occurred a 6:30 dinner given by the hostesses, "Slim" and "Fritz." A lucky thirteen were present with Mrs. Evans as guest of honor. The table was heavily laden with all kinds of goodies from Aurora kitchens. These good things must have been of a miraculous nature for they suddenly disappeared, even "coffee." This feast was followed by a concert of "canned music," enjoyed by all.

Often in history the rise is succeeded by a downfall and this was no exception as May will admit. This downfall was emphasized by the ringing of bells after which peace reigned supreme.

"There's a reason."

BE A BOOSTER!

Prof. Wood Issues Call For Debaters.

Prof. Wood head of our English department, gave us a very interesting account of the conference of the State Oratorical association held in Lincoln last Saturday. He reports that the State Oratorical contest will be held either at Hastings or Omaha in February. A great deal of interest was taken by all the schools represented in regard to the question for debate. It now reads, Resolved, That all inter-allied war debts should be cancelled. Prof. Wood secured dates as follows:

Midland, Neg., there, Feb. 9.
Grand Island, Aff., there, Feb. 15.
Kearney, Aff., here, Feb. 16.
Doane, Neg., here, March 2.
Nebraska Central, Neg., here, March 3.
Hastings, Neg., here, March 9.

Prof. Wood was appointed one of the committee to arrange an extemporaneous speaking contest to be held sometime in April. Let's see every loyal Y. C. student out for debate.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the occasions held most dear by all Y. W. girls is the evening of the candle-lighting service. This was clearly shown by the large attendance at Y. W. last Monday evening. There are in reality two main reasons for that, first that our faithful Y. W. friend, Mrs. Morgan, was to talk to us on the topic of Friendship itself and secondly that of the candle-lighting service which becomes a little dearer to the heart of the Y. W. girl each year.

Probably few of the girls could now reproduce the words of Mrs. Morgan's heart to heart talk with us but certain it is that no girl went away from that room without having gained a desire for friendship and its broadening influences. Mrs. Morgan told us of the influence our motto, "To be a friend that makes a friend that passes friendship on" had had in her own life and how much it could mean to us if we would be a true friend. How we must meet tests of faith, patience and discreet silence; how we must try to please in little things if we are to be true friends. There is much more we might repeat but the thing that none of the girls will forget was the spirit of friendship and love that filled that quiet room as it flowed from the heart of a true friend to us all.

The candle-lighting service was indeed a fitting close to such a beautiful evening hour. Words can not express the joy and peace in the heart of each girl as she lighted her candle

(Continued on page four)

B. C. Department Has Wiener Roast

We do not know from whom it came, but someone among the B. C. students conceived the idea that a social event should take place so that the new and old students might become acquainted and everyone have a jolly good time. The cry was immediately taken up by other students, and refreshment and game committees were appointed. No exact date was set for the occasion, it having been decided that we should first see that the weather (and Mr. Moore) permitted.

Thursday morning promised to be the ideal day for the grand event, so at noon the faculty and committee got together and made arrangements to go that afternoon. The refreshment committee slipped away after the first period and purchased the necessities for a wiener roast. At three bells school was dismissed and all turned their footsteps in the direction of the sand pits west of town. Enroute some difficulty was encountered in crossing a small stream which afforded only an old log for the purpose. Disaster seemed certain, but with the good advice from the boys the shrill screams from the girls everyone landed safely.

On arriving at our destination the game committee took charge and gave us some real entertainment. We were enjoying ourselves immensely, when someone noticed a soldierly figure clad in hunting costume with gun upon his shoulder coming toward us. The games stopped immediately and everyone gave his attention to the approaching stranger. He did not hesitate but went straight to where our eats were left and we recognized our own Prof. Moore. Someone asked the question, "What kind of a soldier are you, Prof.?" and the answer came back, "A soldier of fortune." Pretty good, Prof.

It was decided that Prof. was "dressed up" to much for such a party, so he was escorted to the top of the pit and an attempt was made to roll him down the wall. We soon discovered that Prof. was too skinny to roll so we gave him a good start and he slid and ran to the bottom.

After this more games were played, in which Miss Dotson and Miss Vogel excelled. Prof. didn't indulge in the games but stayed by the eats. We know why we were short of pickles and wieners.

All seemed to have had enough exercise to make them hungry so a fire was started and hot dogs were soon in order. The refreshments, which consisted of wieners, buns, marshmallows, pickles, apples and coffee, soon disappeared and of course when the eats were all gone there was nothing to do but to go home.

Some said, "we had a good time," and some didn't say, but we know that if they did not have it, it was their own fault. We are sorry that some of the students could not go, but we hope that when we have another party that everyone will be able to enjoy it.

Alumni and Former Students

Miss Ethel Wildman '17 is in the University of Nebraska taking her master's degree in English.

Miss Merle Snyder, who spent the last two years in Tecumseh as English teacher, is again working in that department.

Prof. Wm. H. Morton '09 Supt. of the Nebraska City schools, presided at the District Teachers' Association held at Lincoln, Nebraska, Oct. 12-14. Supt. Brooks '10 of the York Schools presided at the Superintendent's and Principal's section and Prof. L. A. Gregory '17 of Tecumseh gave an interesting address at the same meeting.

Fourteen of our alumni and former students have subscribed for the Sandbur thus far. We appreciate their loyalty to the interests of old Y. C.

Dankle and Rogers Elected Yell Leaders

At a recent chapel election Lynn Dankle and Mae Rogers were chosen as yell leaders for all athletic rallies of the year. Judging from the pep that has already been displayed, the students can well be proud of their choice.

FOOTBALL RALLY

We had a real pep meeting at chapel last Friday morning. The Juniors put on a stunt which gave us all a proper spirit for the game. The scene was in Hastings, where a radio was installed to receive the report of the game at York. The York crowd had some peppy yells, which entirely drowned the efforts of the Hastings bunch.

The game started off with a kick. John Davidson made a remarkable 40 yard dash and carried the ball across the line. The Hastings captain was injured, and his sweetheart waiting at home, promptly fainted.

York scored another touchdown. Then Baller made a thrilling sixty yard dash just before time was called. This left the score 21 to 0 in favor of York. The Hastings girls were overcome with grief and sadly departed amid the cheers for old Y. C.

The Juniors then came on the stage, leading a very live looking Broncho, whose tail they proceeded to twist off. They followed this with the complete downfall of the Broncho, accompanied by a vigorous kick from Myron Holm. The rally song "P-p-poor Hastings," was next on the program. After this our yell leaders took charge, giving us a few drills in the development of voice and lung power.

E. V. N.

ORGANIZATIONS

Pal Literary Society

The Pals' Literary Society held their first regular meeting October 10, at 7:30 o'clock. After the devotional exercises which were led by Paul Riggs and an extemporaneous speech by Evelyn Hunt, this very interesting program was given:

Piano solo—Helen Meloy.
Pal Journal—Winifred Wimmer, Max Van Wagenen.
Winter in Summer—Vesta Ludwick Reading—Alice Gilbert.
Hyperbole—John Davidson.
Vocal Duet—Bessie Riggs, Paul Riggs.

Some very helpful suggestions were made by Prof. Noll, who acted as critic. During the five minutes taken for parliamentary law some important motions were made and decided on. Following the joint meeting the Philomathean and Amphictyon Societies each held a short business session.

Come be a Pal with us.

Zeta

The Zetas held their first program Oct. 10, 1922. The following program was rendered:

Extempus—Life of a School Teacher—Lucy Davidson; Duties of a Congressman—Walter Snedeker.
Prelude—Mercy Wiswell.
Current Events—Florence Moore.
Solo—Ruth Harrison.
Why Be a Zeta—Warren Baller.
Zeta Herald—May Rogers, Gilbert Deason.

Continued Story in Four Parts—Part I—Irwin Caldwell.

The Junior class officers for the present year are:

Pres.—Harvey Wimmer.
Vice Pres.—Lucy Davidson.
Sec.—Mable Meeker.
Sponsor—Dean Ashcraft.

THE SANDBURR

Published bi-weekly by the students of York College.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, York, Nebraska.
Subscription price \$1.50

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Feaster
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Associate Editor Ronald McDonald
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EXTENSION WORK BY RADIO

In a recent issue one of the news papers stated that Doane College would carry on extension work by means of radiotelegraphy. While the people of the United States have been using the radio in various lines of endeavor, this seems to be the first College to make use of this popular invention.

At present there are hundreds of teachers and other professional people who are taking advantage of the courses offered by the Extension Bureaus of the State University and Colleges of Nebraska. Most of the work is done by correspondence altho some Colleges conduct study centers by sending some of their instructors to towns where a number of students are located.

Valuable and helpful lectures are not to be had by correspondence and the help of the study center is very limited in this respect. So it seems entirely probable that the radiophone can be used in the broadcasting of lectures that will aid the isolated students greatly and make their work much more interesting.

Permanent reporters have recently been chosen to represent every class and organization in College. If you feel that the Sandburr has failed to sufficient note of the various activities of your class, see your reporter. Every student in the school is permitted, yes and urged to contribute to the school paper and in order that you may do so properly, please observe the following rules:

1. Write distinctly.
2. Use only one side of paper.
3. Leave a margin on left side of paper.

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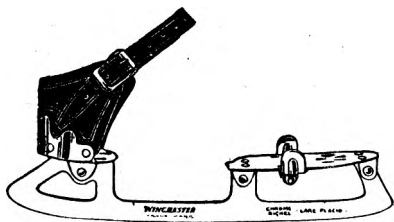
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FROM GILBERT'S

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"WORD MONGERS" and
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"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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De



Defeated? Yes, we've lost three games
But what of that we say?
We must not let a sickening score
Drive all our pep away.
If some school has a better team
Perchance, than yours and mine
Just keep on boosting folks, and smile
We'll win it back sometime.
When you find our boys defeated
When opponents make the score
Remember it's your school you're
backing,
Be a sport and don't get sore.

When the team has played its very
best
When they've really worked and tried
We who stand on the sidelines
Ought to be satisfied.
We don't deserve much credit
When it's winners we support
It's the one who boosts when beaten
Who proves that he's a sport.
So tho we are defeated
Let's not make a fuss
But let us be good losers
And our school can be proud of us.

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MUSIC NOTES

Every winter for the past few years, York College has had an excellent glee club and this year will be no exception. Plans are being made to combine the boys and girls clubs and under the direction of Dean Amadon, considerable can be expected of this organization in the way of concerts.

York people and York College students were indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing a famous violinist in concert here on last Thursday evening, October nineteenth. We are greatly indebted also to Dean Amadon of our vocal department for bringing such a musician here.

Axel Skovgaard received his first violin instruction at the age of five. When fourteen years old, Joseph Joachim, the "King of Violinists," took him as a pupil, and it was then that he definitely entered upon his career as a violin virtuoso.

For three years young Skovgaard was a favorite pupil of this imminent master at the Royal High School of Berlin, where he also, during that period, held the position as solo violinist and concert-master of the distinguished Royal High School Orchestra. Since the age of twelve Skovgaard has been concertizing in the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, Germany, Holland and England, and he made his first appearance in America in 1903 when he appeared as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra under Walter Damrosch. He later made an extended tour through the United States and Canada with this orchestra including a number of appearances in Carnegie Hall, New York; in Boston Symphony Society Hall; in Chicago, Montreal and Toronto, as well as enumerable engagements in other cities throughout this country.

Skovgaard has also the distinction of a number of royal commands, having appeared before the late King Christian of Denmark; the late King Oscar of Norway.

Skovgaard possesses a maturity which experience only can impart. He plays with brain and will and brings emotional intensity under their full control. He satisfies the ear of the critic and reaches the hearts of all.

Mme Skovgaard, his accompanist, is also an accomplished musician and her interpretations evidence the judgment and grasp of a very gifted pianist.

ACADEMY NOTES

Mrs. Bertha Whitaker Thompson, '16, and little daughter, Doris May, visited with York relatives recently. She is planning to attend the Academy Alumni banquet next spring.

The seniors with preoccupied expressions are choosing subjects for their senior themes. The class of '23 has determined to break all previous records for handing their themes in early. This accounts for the fact that the characteristic second semester expression has already appeared on many faces.

The class in Normal Grammar has recently had two tests which revealed to them many things, chief among them being the fact that grammar is a subject which tests the reasoning ability as much as the memory. The course is based upon the new terminology recommended by the N. E. A. in 1913 and now in general use in many states, but it is so planned that the student will be able to teach grammar from any text.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, '14, is spending the winter at Salt Lake City where her husband is enrolled in the Engineering department of the State University. During their vacations they are at home at Mountain View, Wyoming.

Mrs. Lillian Hunt Stevens, '15, of Dwight, Nebr., and Mrs. Hazel Windfield Bent, '16, of Burwell, Nebr., both former Y. W. C. A. cabinet members,

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attended the candle-lighting service of the Y. W. last Monday evening.

The class in English I have been writing Halloween stories, one of which will appear in the next issue.

Florence Moore spent the week end with Gervachia Reamer two weeks ago.

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Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page one.)

and stepped back into the unbroken circle of the Y. W. C. A.

About sixty girls were present on Monday, October ninth, at a very interesting meeting of the Y. W. Miss Hunt delighted all with a piano solo, after which Miss Holm sang "O Heart of Mine." The meeting was led by Miss Meeker who had, "The Good Samaritan" for her subject. We were glad to welcome several visitors this time. Come again!

Y. M. C. A.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. felt that they had a real treat Mon-

day evening, October 9 when Prof. Morgan developed the topic "The Supreme Motive." He left much for us to think about. His main idea was to point out how much more can be attained by the man who prepares for a special work and realizes the importance of it than by a man who simply drifts into his lifework.

The following Monday night at the regular meeting Warren Baller talked on the question, "Are You the Man?" He threw out a real challenge to all. He said that we should be prepared for anyone of us may be the man for the present time and need. His theme was well presented and all present were deeply interested.

B. C. NOTES

Fred Baker has returned home, but intends to resume his work in the future.

Prof. Moore, a member of the faculty and Mr. Tucker, a student are unexcelled in their ability along most lines, but we don't like to say what we think of their skill in coffee making.

Now young folks with all your jokes, Don't forget there are other folks that are just as wise and full of wit, So please look out you don't get hit.

The Business College Alphabet

A—is for Atlason our football star,
B—is for Brown with the Chevrolet car,

C—is for Cline whom everyone meets,
D—is for Dotson who is so sweet.

E—is for Elsie who needs a rest,
F—is for Farris who does his best.

G—is for Green who is healthy and strong,

H—is for Hopfer who never is wrong.
I—is the Ideas we all possess,

J—is for Jacobson who can stand the test.

K—is for Kink which we all will be,
L—is for Lentz whose smiles we can see.

M—is for Miller, is he very large?
N—is for Norman Hammer who falls very hard.

O—is for Orendorff who is neat,
P—is for Prof. who can't be beat.

Q—is for quarrels, nix on that stuff
R—is for Royal. Is he a bluff?

S—is for Stalder whom we all love,
T—is for Tucker who likes the room above.

U—is for United; that is our line
V—is for Vobel who helps us to climb.

W—is for Walker who's always late
X, Y and Z closes the zoo gate.

Your Business College days
Are a fresh beginning
To seek the prize that
Is well-worth winning.

May it be yours!

BURR

The English class were discussing Shelley's poem "Alastor or The Spirit of Solitude," when Miss Callender asked, "Did Shelley write this selection before or after he was married?"

Mr. Wimmer: "Must have been afterwards."

We wonder why he knew. He seemed to be thinking deeply at the time.

Bessie R.: "Veda, did Prof. Bisset ask you what you intended to do next year?"

Veda L.: "No, but he had the audacity to whistle Mendelssohn's wedding March, all the time I was registering. Do you suppose he knew?"

WANTED—A date, auto. Phone Ellen Hayden.

The Senior class is growing up. This startling fact is proved by the fact that certain ones of the Senior girls are wearing diamond rings.

Laugh up your sleeve; it is the shortest route to your funnybone.

Avis Bellows was standing in the Public Market when some man lightly tapped her on the shoulder and said, "They haven't any prunes, what shall I get?"

Avis paid no attention and he tapped her again on the shoulder and said, "They haven't any prunes, what shall I get?"

Avis turned around and the man, surprised and bewildered, said, "Excuse me. I thought you were my wife."

Are Clarence and Lucy the same as even? It seems as though they'll never sever.

Words of love passed on the sly, Cupid will never lose interest or die.

Premier Lloyd George will receive 90,000 pounds for his memoirs.

The annual fixed charges against the United States Treasury on account of the public debt are \$41,300,000,000. Of this amount \$975,000,000 is for direct interest payment, \$294,000,000 for sinking fund and the balance for redemption of savings certificates, Liberty bonds, and certificates of indebtedness. The actual interest cost exceeds a billion a year.



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