

The Sandhurr

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DECEMBER 5, 1922

YORK, NEBRASKA

Panthers Meet Central City On Gridiron

Y. C. FIGHTS LAST BATTLE OF SEASON

On Friday the seventeenth of November the York Panthers left Y. C. for Central City at nine thirty. They had progressed only about four miles when something in Frazier's car blew up. This little disturbance was soon remedied and aside from the usual punctures and blow outs there was no other trouble, and the boys arrived at their destination just as the siren announced the dinner hour. After partaking of an enormous meal they retired to the Y. M. C. A. where the coach took the boys, one by one, thru a game of ping pong, thereby defeating Caldwell for the championship. Having decked out in their armor, the team climbed into the waiting vehicles and proceeded over the boulevard to the scene of action. A few causthetics were administered by the coach to keep the boys from an attack of pneumonia until the necessary opponents arrived at the field and set their cleats into the turf. It is rumored that boys were hired to keep the cattle out of the pasture during the game.

Activities started at the sound of the whistle, York receiving. Kamel caught the ball and made a wild dash toward the opponents' goal. He was at once attacked by a band of savages who might well have been rivals of Golloth. Baller and Von Bergen carried the ball to the middle of the field where they were forced to kick. Central City fumbled the punt but recovered and made good gains until repulsed by the York lion-tamers. Baller again smashed the line for 3 yards and "Vonny" hit off tackle for 2 yards. York punted 40 yards to Central who returned 10 yards. Marsh of Central gained 8 yards around ned while Caldwell tied his shoe strings, tho "Cowie" threatened before the game to give his antagonist some desperate treatment. The opponents hit center for five yards on first down and Marsh again tried some spectacular sprinting but was thrown for a loss. Central fumbled and York recovered on the 15 yard line. York lost the ball on downs. Central wanted to Baller who returned 5 yards. Baller hit off tackle 5 yards and Kamel hit tackle 2 yards. Von Bergen hit tackle for 3 yards and dropped back for a kick but fell short. Central took the ball on the 10 yard line and kicked to Baller who returned 3 yards. Time first half, score 0 to 0. Miller then took his team to a near by corn crib and with a few instructions sent them back into the game full of fight.

York kicked to Central who by substantial end runs and line plunges, scored a touchdown in the first three minutes. York then received the ball, Kamel returning it 5 yards. "Cowie" was called back to execute one of his famous punts, the best of the season. Central again took the ball and punted to York who returned only a short distance. Central recovered a York fumble and by a few line smashes made their second touchdown at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Central again took the ball and marched down the field for their third touchdown. They also kicked goal. York then played some of the cleverest football of the season and Baller and Adleson made 25 yard gain. "Vonnie" made a pass to Baller who caught it but was unable to carry it far, due to the numerous Quakers who "hung on to his frame." Another incomplete pass and time was up leaving a final score of 19-0, Central City.

It cannot be said that any of the home boys played a stellar game for York has no stars. Caldwell was put on the injured list for getting kicked



Freshie Basket Ball Team

WANT TO challenge us again?

Basket Ball Prospects

The Freshman prospects for a championship basketball team were somewhat heightened after their first practice which took place last week. Many good and experienced men made their appearance at the first call.

At the head of these mighty warriors we find Captain Kamel who hails from the western town of Lexington and from a school of championship calibre. Kamel will probably play forward and with a little cooperation he will doubtless lead his team to victory throughout the tournament. Other men who show up well at practice are Loreman and Strater. Levi has a knack of dropping the ball through the basket with one hand (something seldom seen performed by a sophomore). Strater is a "dead eye" on short goals and it is a question which one of these men will hold down a forward position.

At Center we find Conrad and McDonald. Conrad seems to have an edge on "Mac" for height but both men are good at shooting goals and as both are also good at covering the floor it is doubtful which man will represent his class on the team.

As guards we find Alden and Hart. Joe seems to be one of our most promising men. He is excellent at goals and he never passes up the chance to go to the floor with his opponent. Without a doubt he will represent the Freshmen as guard. Harry Hart, a rival of Wm. Hart is a bad man when it comes to stopping his opponents and he is a demon when it comes to shooting goals. Hale also looks good at guard or center. He covers the floor well and if he does land a place on the team, he will always be willing to fight to the last whistle.

In short the prospects seem to be the best found in any Freshman class for several years. They are bound to have a good team and they seem quite confident of the tournament championship. Opposition seems to be lacking, especially with the Sophs. It is said that the Juniors are unable to gather enough material for a team. However the Freshies hope to get a crack at them as they feel they can take any class thru the dew. So beware of the Freshman Basketeers.

The College Glee Club under the direction of Dean Amadon is making excellent progress. Work on Christmas music will start this week. Marie Shyrook will be accompanist for the club in the future in place of Pauline Hensley who will sing in the chorus.

Miss Fye spent last week end at her home in Aurora and was present at the dedication services of the United Brethren church there.

and Captain Morgan was unable to play his usual game due to his inability to "navigate" on both legs. Dusty Miller broke all speed records coming home in "Covies" Ford and the entire team reached York at seventhirty.

Thus the end of the season leaves York with on championship, holding down the lower berth of the conference, never once worrying their opponents with any overwhelming invasion of their goal.

Hawkeye Club Has Big Thanksgiving Feed

The fourth annual Thanksgiving feed of the Hawkeye club was held at the Riggs home this year, with the peculiar coincidence that twenty-two were present in this year of 1922. As usual the turkey was the gift of Mrs. W. H. Dangle of Coon Rapids, whose generosity was duly appreciated by all concerned.

The club has lost several members since last year, but has been re-enforced by several more from Iowa, namely Miss Hemple, Mildred Young and Raymond Bryant. Edna Thompson arrived just in time for dinner from her school in Toledo, Iowa, where she is employed this year. The club was pleased to have as visitors Mrs. T. J. Barnes and daughter Ruth, of Perry, Iowa. Mrs. Barnes is the sister of Bessie and Paul Riggs.

PALS' LITERARY SOCIETY

Altho they are busy with studies and many other school affairs, the Pals are having a good attendance at their regular meetings every two weeks. Some excellent programs have been given and the one on Tuesday evening, November twenty-first was one of the best. Ivan Jenkins had charge of the devotional exercises. Alice Gilbert began the following program with some well chosen remarks on the Meaning of Thanksgiving.

Extempo—Alice Gilbert.
Piano Duet—Gervachia Reamer, Viola Stoddard.

Thanksgiving Poem—Veda Ludwick.
Serial Story—George Bereuter.
Girls' Quartette—Virvinia Neville, Zelma Holm, Velma Barker, Myrna Martin.

Paper: The Purpose and Significance of Thanksgiving—Ronald McDonald.
Stunt—Lyle Valentine and assistants.
Pal's Journal—Effie Hansen, Bart Blanc.

The editors of the Journal added several new features and presented the paper in an original manner.

The stunt given by some of the Academy members was thoroly enjoyed by all as were all the other numbers.

The serial story started by Ellen Hayden and continued by George Bereuter is proving very interesting. Don't miss a number. Come be a Pal with us.

B. C. NOTES

Monday found several vacancies in the school room. Some must think Thanksgiving Turkey is hard to catch if it takes from Monday till Thursday to do so.

Our ability in "Spelling" and "Rapids" was tested again last week by examinations.

"How do you like your neighbor?" has been practiced this week as we are surprised by the sudden and many changes made in the seating of the students.

"Comments" to the Salesman of the Marathon at B. C. She surely understands the point and knows what she's talking about when it comes to giving good remarks about the Annual and what it stands for.

Freshman Debate

Last Thursday evening, November twenty-third, the Freshman debate was held in the College Chapel. No doubt some of you have forgotten just who was on the affirmative and negative sides. They were respectively: Bernice Wilson, Virginia Neville, Dorothy Reid, with George Jenkins as alternate; Max Van Wagenen, Mildred Nelson, Don Metz, with Harry Hart as alternate.

The judges were Mr. J. R. Gore, Professor Morgan, and Miss Vesta Ludwick. Their decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Both of the opposing sides gave their arguments forcibly and effectively.

At the conclusion of the debate, the Freshmen affirmative challenged the Sophomores. As yet their challenge has been unaccepted.

It would have been very much more encouraging to the participants, had there been a larger audience of students and friends. Cooperation as a word in your vocabulary may be valuable but when put in practice, its worth is inestimable.

ZETA

On Tuesday evening, November 21, the Zetas met for their regular meeting. The following program was very well given:

Extempo:
(1) "The Ins and Outs of Football"—Irvin Caldwell.
(2) "What I like about Thanksgiving"—Grace Evans.
Prelude—Ruth Harrison.
The Meaning of Thanksgiving—Nellie Bearss.
Reading—"What William Henry Did"—Dorothy Reid.
Continued Story—Walter Snedeker.
Duet—Gladys Lentz, Sarah Hopfer.
Zeta Herald—Reka Blanc, Esther McLaughlin.

B. C. HAS KODAK HIKE

Talk about snap shots; we surely were shot right and left last Friday afternoon.

The B. C. Hikers were caught at all corners of the park, "on the bridges and under the trees, with the ridges, and under the leaves." Just imagine the scuffles and squabbles the kodak had to face. All these reflections had to be endured by the poor camera. Just wait—"B. C." will shine on the morrow when all our pep, ambition, keenness, originality, attitude and fairness is shown in our pictures. Only "Prof." was not fair enough, as he would not stand still long enough to get a real exposure, and the rest could not trust each other's ability in photography, but We're all right! What's the matter with B. C.

Pauline Hensley left last Tuesday for her home in Iowa to spend the week with her parents and friends and to be present at the wedding of her sister which took place Thanksgiving Day.

Sara and Esther Hopfer and Alice Ross spent the week end at their home in Deshler. They brought the Hopfer sedan back and drove home again on Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation.

Christian Associations Give Banquet

Thanksgiving Spread

The annual Thanksgiving Spread was held in the dining room of the Conservatory, Monday evening, November 27. This year the Y. W. girls tried a new plan and put on a joint banquet with the Y. M. The result was certainly a success for 134 tickets were sold. The social committee is surely to be complimented for their splendid work under the direction of May Rogers.

The menu was as follows:
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Chicken
Escalloped Corn
Buttered Rolls Cranberry jelly
Salad
Candied Baked Apples Cake
Coffee

After the dinner the following persons responded to toasts, Miss Vesta Ludwick acting as toastmistress:

Our Ideals of Thanksgiving—Warren Baller.

Our Ideals as Expressed at Home—Effie Hansen.

Our Ideals as Shown to Others—Lynn Dankle.

This banquet will be long remembered by all those present, as one of the delightful occasions of the year.

The Self Denial Offerings for our fellow students of Europe were dropped into a large turkey, which was later found to be worth about \$90.

WINDFIELD-HOWARD WEDDING

Cupid again invaded college ranks on Tuesday, November twenty-first, when Miss Florence Windfield was united in marriage to Mr. Clark Howard of Benedict. The ceremony took place at Seward, Nebraska. Florence was a member of the Sophomore class and she will be greatly missed by college friends. The students take this means of extending to the bride and groom their best wishes and heartiest congratulations.

CHAPEL NOTES

During the past two weeks, a self-denial campaign has been going on. The purpose of this campaign is to help the students in Europe who are struggling against many difficulties. We have had many interesting talks on this subject during our chapel hours.

On Wednesday morning, the 15th, Rev. George Weber spoke to the student body on this subject. He told of the existing conditions in Europe and of the help the students must have. The only remedy for these conditions is the Spirit of Christ. This embodies brotherhood, service and sacrifice. By this method only are we able to help the suffering students over there.

On Friday the 24th, the Chapel exercises were in charge of the Student Friendship committee. Rev. Carney, of the local Christian church, spoke on conditions and needs of Russian students and pointed out our obligation as fellow students, to help those who have such courage and determination to get an education. Help at this time will strengthen the spirit of brotherhood, we are out to save the soul of the world.

At the close of his speech, Miss Marten and Miss Holm sang "Whispering Hope."

On Monday, the 27th, Miss Brucia Dedinsky, a native of Russia, now teaching in Center College spoke. Personally knowing the existing conditions of Europe, she was able to tell very effectively, the exact state of affairs. She made an earnest appeal for the financial support and the prayers of the American students.

On Thursday the 28th, Miss Whitney played a beautiful piano solo. These special numbers are highly appreciated.

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BOOST FOR BASKETBALL

The second act of our athletic program is about to begin and henceforth basketball will take first place on the stage of college activities. To be sure our football bubble burst rather prematurely but that well known saying "it is always darkest just before dawn" might well apply here and we can only hope that we make up in basketball for the hard luck we had in the previous athletic season.

Interclass tournaments are being arranged both for boys and girls and everyone is urged to get out and try to make the team. Remember that enthusiasm and loyalty play an important part in a winning game. When a car is drained we fill it up again and on we go. If by chance Y. C.'s pep-tank is empty let's just fill it up, turn on the gas and go on at "sixty per" for a winning season.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

The college spirit shown by the students last week in saving the coal was splendid indeed. It is thus spirit of loyalty and cooperation behind any movement that largely determines the success of the endeavor. It is just such a spirit that we need now to work up a winning debating team.

In this age of individualism and specialization we often become so engrossed in our own work that we

fall to give our fellow students the support that they deserve. If we have studying to do, we should arrange some other time for it so that we can all be present at these preliminary debates for they are very interesting and it is from these debates that our debating team to represent the College will be chosen.

We have many splendid debaters who have found some convincing arguments so let us show our College spirit at the debates and give them the inspiration they need to win.

ALUMNI NOTES

Zula Johns, '15, is teaching in the High School at Spencer, Nebraska.

Rev. L. L. Epley, '03, for the past six years president of Philomath College in Oregon, is now engaged in ministerial work in Riverside, California.

Supt. W. H. Morton of Beatrice, president of the Nebraska Teachers' association, was seen in the College halls during his recent visit to York in the capacity of County Institute Instructor.

Ford Davidson, '15, and Mrs. Davidson of Grant, Nebr., attended the York-Doane football game on November 10.

Mrs. Lucile Bell Heninger, '18, and her husband sailed last Tuesday for India where they will engage in Missionary work under the direction of the M. E. church.

Rev. Franklin Hunt, '21, and Joyce Cushman Hunt, '20, of Panama, were recent chapel visitors.

Miss Lena Myers, '21, is spending a second year in Julian as Superintendent of Schools. Lloyd Cottrell, '22, is Principal of the High School there, and instructor in History and Science. He is also coaching athletics.

Rev. P. B. Porter, and Nina Francis Porter, both of the class of 1915, are enjoying another year in Dayton, Ohio where Mr. Porter is finishing his Theological course. He is also

preaching once on Sunday in a small church two miles from the city and both Mr. and Mrs. Porter are teaching classes of foreigners that meet twice a week at the Y. M. C. A.

Some of the resident members of the Alumni Association met at the College office last Tuesday evening to plan for the organization of a permanent Booster Club, consisting of all resident Alumni, and also to plan for our part in the financial campaign to be launched this week. The committee appointed to communicate with non-resident members was as follows:

Mrs. W. C. Noll, '09, Supt. G. W. Brooks, '10, Rev. George Weber, '17, Ruth Warner, '17, and Hazel Bowers, '18.

Present needs and future hopes of the institution were discussed and the silver lining of the cloud was revealed. Most of the present liabilities were incurred during the war period when our sister schools were passing through similar or worse periods of stress. The time has now come when these obligations must be met without burdening anyone if every member of the association will do his part in the campaign now under way throughout the denomination in Nebraska. Every Alumnus and former student has received more benefit from York College than he has ever paid for in money. Indeed, it would be impossible to pay in cold cash for

some of the most valuable gifts our Alma Mater has bestowed upon us and in most cases we could not have obtained these things in a large university. Let us be appreciative and lend both moral and financial support to this campaign.

ACADEMY NOTES

Dorothy Taylor and Opal Valentine recently spent the week-end at the home of Mildred Folts near Benedict. Some of the Academy boys have been spending their Saturdays in the country picking corn.

The class in Normal Reviews concluded their work in grammar last Wednesday with a test. The work in geography begins today. Some attractive up-to-date texts are being used in this class.

The Academy Seniors have succeeded in selecting a class ring that is satisfactory to every member of the class.

Erval Hatton spent Thanksgiving with friends in Nuckolls county near his old home.

Y. W. C. A.

For the meeting of November 20, the topic was "The Secret of Attractiveness," with Dorothy Reid as leader. She chose for the scripture lesson 1 Corinthians 13. She said that we should take care to be always neat and dainty, for people are often impressed by our personal appearance, but real attractiveness goes below the surface. We have met many women not attractive in face or form but with a charming personality. The real secret of attractiveness is love to God and man. We can all develop this real charm. The meeting was completed with a solo by Virginia Neville.

These Y. W. services are always beautiful and inspiring and any girl who misses them is losing something worth while in her college life.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The Student Volunteers and Life-Work Recruits met at the Conservatory Tuesday evening. Miss Louise Ankeny, a member of the York College class of 1918, and also a returned missionary from China, gave the address of the evening. She presented to us very clearly the conditions that exist in China today. We, the Students of Christian America do not realize what it means to be a Chinese Student. It is very easy for them to be Christians while they are in the mission school surrounded by Christian influences, but the testing time comes when they return to their homes during vacation. Their parents are still pagan. Sometimes their fathers have more than one wife. Conditions exist there as they have been since the beginning of the Chinese Nation. Centuries have come and gone and yet their family life is the same. They have various household gods which they worship. They are so true to these poor little pieces of broken, dusty wood and stone. How much truer would they be to Jesus if they knew Him.

The appeal came so clear and strong that not one of us who heard it can fail to heed it. Some of us may never reach the foreign fields but we can find service for Christ wherever we may be. The world is our field! Let us pray that if the call comes for service of any sort for Christ, that we will respond "Ready!"

On Tuesday morning Prof. Bisset gave a Thanksgiving address at the York High School, reminding the students of the blessings and responsibilities of the United States.

Dean Ashcraft spent most of the week before Thanksgiving in the northern part of the state, working in the interest of the college.

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BY JOHN LONSDALE

The Quaker who made
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CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory—the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Na-

poleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

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Essay and Short Story Column

THANKSGIVING DAY

It was Thanksgiving Day for the Pilgrims. With heart and hand in an attitude of prayer they paused to give thanks to God for his providence and goodness to them. Their meal was frugal and their surroundings plain but what was lacking in these was made up in the spirit that pervaded the room. They had just emerged from a period of hardship and suffering in which they had lost half their number by death; they had just gathered in their little harvest of Indian corn which was not large; dangers from hostile bands of Indians threatened their lives and their homes. Yet they were thankful and had set apart a special day in which to thank Him for the things they had.

It is Thanksgiving Day for us. How conditions have changed in three hundred years! The little settlement at Plymouth has grown into a mighty republic whose influence is felt in every land. Our material prosperity and possession have grown until we are fat. Greater opportunities have come to us and the possibilities for growth and expansion in all departments of life are unlimited. How shall we give thanks for all these bounties to us!

On Thanksgiving Day we can take our measure, we can judge our lives by our reaction to it. If it is only a day in which we can take inventory of the things that we hold in our hand, if it is only to us a holiday with pleasures and full pay; if it is only a day for us to express with our lips our song of praise, then we have missed the meaning of Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day is a time to be grateful for the gifts that God has given us and to show that gratitude by giving as he has prospered us to those other nations of the world that need our sympathy and love.
 M. V. '26.

During the past two weeks the Gale studio has been crowded with college students and pictures for the annual have now all been taken.

A week ago Monday night, spontaneous combustion caused considerable excitement over at the "gym." The boys were called from the Y. M. meeting and both faculty and students worked until late into the night to prevent a disastrous fire. The girls aided by serving hot coffee and sandwiches to the workers.

Germany's heaviest clouds appear to be dun colored.—Washington Post.

DANGER IN BORING FOR OIL

Fluid Frequently Comes With Force and Suddenness That Workers Find Hard to Control.

Fuel oil, as a means of propulsion, has been gradually coming into favor for a number of years. The war increased its use in many ways, and the coal strike gave a fillip that may only be overcome when the comparative cost between coal and fuel oil gives the former the advantage. Boring for oil is often accomplished with danger to the men from the pent-up force which is released. The first indication that oil has been reached is a rush of gas and then comes oil, sometimes with such terrific force that it has been known to carry tools, gear and loose stones and earth to a great height. Large quantities of oil are often lost before a valve can be placed over the hole and a check put upon the gusher. So great is the pressure—it varies from 200 pounds to 1,000 pounds—that oil may spout hundreds of feet into the air. In Mexico, a few years ago, a column of oil reached 600 measured feet. It is unsuitable for use when first got out of the ground, owing to the mud it contains, but when this has settled to the bottom of the settling tank it is refined. First petrol and benzine are extracted by distillation before it is sent to the storage tanks to be used as crude oil. So far the method which finds most favor for burning oil in furnaces is known as the low pressure furnace, and is forced through pipes to the burner under the boiler in the form of a fine spray.

RAP AT MODERN PREACHERS

Bishop Denny Tells Good Story in Which Distinct Moral is Not Too Well Hidden.

Bishop Collins Denny said in an address in Richmond:

"I heard a story the other day that hits a good many preachers. It seems that the janitor of a fashionable church was showing his wife through the edifice. At the end of the inspection he said to her:

"Would you like to hear me preach?"

"Go on! You can't preach!" she objected.

"Can't I, though?" said the janitor, and he went up into the pulpit and ranted and roared and raged a good 20 minutes or more about the vile sins committed daily by the heathen in equatorial Africa.

"Then when he finished, he said, as he came down, wiping his hot face:

"There; how was that for a sermon?"

"It was mighty fine," said his wife. "But you told all about the sins of the natives away off in Africa and never a word about the sins of the folks right here at home."

"The janitor chuckled.

"Ha! Ha!" he said. "I know the tricks of preachin' too well for that."
 —Los Angeles Times.

How It Happens.

Five villains, with gyves upon their wrists, sat in durance vile.

"It is strange," said he, "that you five stalwart scoundrels, after robbing the bank and maltreating all persons who sought to stay you, should have allowed yourselves to be knocked down and hog-tied by a lone cripple equipped with naught but a crabtree cudgel."

"Alas, sir," replied the most low-browed of the lot. "Our lack of forethought was our undoing. We expected to encounter only the usual heavily armed guard, which could not run and capture a lost gosling. Instead, we met this lame lad with a club, who meant business and had no desire to show off. Of course, we did not know how to comport ourselves."
 —Kansas City Star.


Refused to Award Prize.

Eighty-three years ago the city of Frankfurt-am-Main, birthplace of Goethe and home of Germany's great est bankers, established a Mozart prize to be awarded annually for the best musical composition along any line that the competitors might feel disposed to follow. Forty-five manuscripts were submitted in 1921, but for the first time in the history of the prize, worth 5,000 marks, no award was made, the reason being inferior quality of all the works sent in. One of the competitors was Engelbert Humperdinck.—New York Evening Post.

The Turk's foothold in Europe reminds one of Joe Stecher's famous toe-hold.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

European statesmanship seems to be a ship without a rudder, masts, sails, propellers or engines.—Greenville Piedmont.

If you don't believe there are any bone-dry spots in America, just buy some stock in certain oil companies.—Washington Post.

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It is time to say a good word for Russia's Soviet Government. It has made Big Bill Haywood work.—Tledo Blade.

If Berlin can't come across with the gold ones, France may be persuaded to accept a few landmarks.—Manila Bulletin.

For a number of years government officials tried to put The Call in jail. Now it is not admitted to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.—New York Call.

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And listen—a Big Vaudeville show every Monday night.

BURRS

Evolution, quoth the monkey,
Maketh all mankind one kin,
There's no earthly doubt about it
Tails we lose and heads we win.



Jack M.—"What a bad cold you have. May I offer you anything for it?"

Mary W.—"No, you can have it for nothing if you want it."

Stranger—"I hear you want to sell your dog. Has he a pedigree?"

Lynn Dankle—"I never noticed it sir, but he's only a puppy yet and I think he'll outgrow it."

France will be surer of the dove when she coaxes the stork to come oftener.—Washington Post.

We suspect the British game of "Beaver" was instigated by the barbers' union.—Columbia Record.

Fuel hint. When you get a cinder in your eye run home and put it in the coal-bin.—Toledo News-Bee.

LITTLE, BUT VERY PRACTICAL

Occasionally the Small People Have Exceedingly Comprehensive Ideas About Things Mundane.

"What a splendid big boy!" said a lady visitor, addressing the small son of a distinguished novelist, whom she found deep in an illustrated fairy tale. "And you can spell out what it says under the pictures, can't you, dear? Why, it won't be long before you'll enjoy the stories your papa writes as much as any one!"

The little fellow regarded her gravely. "The stories papa writes aren't meant to enjoy," he explained. "That's the stories he tells. The stories he writes are just to pay the butcher and the grocer!"

The caller was naturally quite shocked at the child's literal and mercenary acceptance of her favorite author's jocular way of referring—within the family circle—to his literary labors.

Many years ago a somewhat similar anecdote was related by the poet Bryant of his little daughter Julia. A neighbor, shown into the library where the little maiden sat solitary upon the floor, with a huge volume of Milton, with Dore's illustrations, spread open before her, inquired pleasantly, by way of greeting:

"Reading poetry, already, little girl?" Little Julia corrected her politely, but with authority:

"People don't read poetry. Pappas write poetry and mammas sing poetry, and little girls learn to say poetry, but nobody reads poetry. That isn't what it's for!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

TWO MONTHS OF DAYLIGHT

Mystery and Witchery Offered to Travelers in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

There is always mystery and witchery to the people of temperate climes in thinking of the Land of the Midnight Sun, and accounts by travelers who have witnessed its rare beauties are welcome as a page from some romance.

From the end of May to the last days of July in Norway and Sweden the sun shines day and night without giving place to darkness. The stars are never seen during this time of continuous daylight, and the moon shines pale and cold. Summer is so short that the wild flowers have just enough time to grow, to bloom and to fade, and the farmer is barely able to gather in his harvest, which, however, is sometimes nipped by a summer frost.

The midnight sun passes and a few weeks later the hours of sunshine shorten rapidly, the air becomes chilly and the nights colder, although the sun is warm during the day. All this happens by the middle of August, and then the grass turns yellow, the leaves change their color, wither and fall; the swallows and other migrating birds fly southward; twilight comes again, bringing the stars, one by one, which now shine brightly in the pale blue sky; the moon appears again as queen of the night, lighting and cheering the long, dark days of the Scandinavian winter.—New York Herald.

Repair Shops for Airplanes.

The enormous use of airplanes during the European war has resulted in an extensive use of special motor airplane repair shops.

These portable airplane factories were first used by the French, and are marvels of ingenuity, for, in addition to carrying propellers and wings for airplanes, they are fitted with lathes, drilling machines, forges and in fact, most of the apparatus necessary to completely rebuild an airplane except, of course, the engine.

Fitted with powerful engines these airplane motors can get up a tremendous speed despite their weight, and are quickly on the scene of any airplane smash.

In the roofs of many of these motors, by the way, are windows or openings through which an observer can watch the flight of the airplanes.—Cleveland News-Leader.

A Futile Love.

Senator Borah said at a dinner in Boise:

"We all love peace, universal peace, yet we do nothing to hasten its advent. This makes us seem foolish and futile, like the sailor.

"Two sailors in a sailors' boarding house got into an argument about the meat they were eating. The first said it was beef. The second said it was pork.

"Shiver me timbers, it's beef," said the first.

"It's pork, ye lubber," said the second—A-1 pork."

"Well, it tastes like beef, anyway," said the first sailor, "but I hope you're right, for I love a bit of pork."

The hand that rocks the cradle pulls the trigger.—Columbia Record.

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