

# For "Woman's Day" at Chautauqua

## WOMEN WILL HAVE A DAY AT WINDFIELD CHAUTAUQUA.

The Windfield Chautauqua Directory invites the Federation of Clubs to a place in the Regular Chautauqua Program, which is accepted—W. E. Stanley indicates that a woman's building will be erected on the Chautauqua grounds—Federation Elects a New Set of Officers For 1918.

At 9:45 last night Mrs. S. R. Peters, retiring president, declared the first annual meeting of Women's clubs adjourned, and the universal opinion of members and those who know that the first year of the Federation has been successful and very profitable.

The session yesterday was given to papers or discussion, election of officers and making changes in the constitution. Article 2 of the constitution was amended by substituting the word "clubs" for "women's."

Mrs. Belle Burket of Kingman was made president, Mrs. M. Carson of Wellington, vice president, Miss Carrie Campbell of Mead, second vice president, Mrs. D. Billings of Kingman, secretary, Mrs. F. J. Davis, Larned, treasurer.

In the afternoon Mrs. Alice Platt discussed the Chautauqua and Federation of clubs at the scene which W. E. Stanley and President Root of the Windfield Chautauqua, extended the Federation a formal invitation to take part in the regular work of the annual program. Mr. Stanley said that if the ladies would take hold of the matter a woman's day would be put upon the program and steps taken to erect a woman's building. The clubs accepted and the next meeting of the Federation is to occur at Windfield.

Valuable and interesting papers were read by Mrs. W. J. Finn of Sedgwick, Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Wichita; Dr. L. C. Axell, Newton; Mrs. F. J. Davis of Larned, and others. Some are given this morning and others will follow in a supplementary report.

The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

Your committee appointed to draft resolutions, wish to present the following:

The Seventh District Federation of Women's clubs in session at Wichita, wish through this committee to extend thanks to their president, Mrs. Peters, and the other officers of the Federation for the faithful performance of their work in behalf of the organization and for the uniformly kind and courteous accorded by them to all who have been associated with them through their official capacity during the past year.

To Hyattia, the other clubs and the citizens of Wichita, for their very hospitable home made to render our stay pleasant.

To Musical club for the music furnished and to all who have assisted in making our program pleasant and profitable.

To the trustees of the Congregational church, who have kindly furnished the building for the use of the Federation.

To the press of Wichita for the full and complete reports which they have made of the proceedings of the convention and the generous assistance they have rendered in reporting programs.

MRS. A. L. PONTRON,  
MRS. A. J. GREENE,  
MRS. R. F. BOND.

The following delegates were enrolled:

Women's club, Hutchinson, Mrs. Fontaine; Ladies' library club, Sedgwick, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Eugene Shago, Mrs. William Finn; Kingman Shakespeare club, Mrs. Belle Burket; Mrs. D. Billings; Sterling Home Culture club, Mrs. Carrie E. Winship; Mrs. Annette Bond; Mrs. Lavina Smyth; Sterling M. M. I. C. Mrs. Sadie L. Bachman; and Miss Gladys M. Hunt; Ladies' Reading club, Newton, Mrs. A. L. Greene, Mrs. W. J. Pruet; Mrs. O. B. Hill; Mrs. J. P. Ramseyer; Art Union, Newton, Miss Clara Lomon; Mrs. R. F. Evans; Miss Agnes Brown; Nineteenth Century club, Kingman, Mrs. D. Billings; Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Buck; Portia club, Larned, Mrs. Jennie Sharpe; Mrs. Jennie Davis; Canoy Circle, Wellington, Mrs. J. D. Herrick; Mrs. William Brady; Mrs. M. M. Carson; Miss Lulu Reno; Asena club, Mead, Mrs. Carrie B. Campbell; Lyons E. E. O. club, Mrs. Lillie Sutton; Mrs. A. B. Martin; Mrs. Anna W. Sallet; Theism club, Newton, Mrs. S. R. Peters; Mrs. J. P. Ramseyer; Mrs. John Warr; Mrs. J. P. Ramseyer; Mrs. Fox Wilcox; Mrs. F. E. Peters; Mrs. W. H. Galfrey; Mrs. O. Cannon; Mrs. C. W. Isenberg; Mrs. E. C. Blainie.

**HOME DEPARTMENT.**

In the discussion of home topics Mrs. D. B. Hammond of Sterling read an excellent paper on "Shall it be Strength or Weakness?" The paper in full follows:

"Organization is so incorporated in the atmosphere of these last decades of the century that we may, half in earnest, send the query back through the centuries, whether the massed forces who piled the pyramids reared the monoliths, builded the massive temples, reached such marvelous results without a club for the north face, a club for the south face, a club for the east face, a club for the west face?" The propagandist of whatever chimera accepts it that a president, a secretary and a quorum have talismanic power. The age of organized work is upon us and the woman's club is an established fact in the hands of its friends. No longer a ball for fathers, husbands and brothers to toss in, it is an entity for daughters, wives, and

isters to justify by its fruits. Puff-bellied Wilson says, "An enemy can partly ruin a man, but it takes a good natured, injudicious friend to complete the thing and make it perfect." Which aphorism applies to this case. One club injudiciously managed, he his managers ever so good natured, may thrust a sword into the club movement more harmful than the poison of opposing tongues. Accepting this, club women do well to temper zeal with knowledge, keeping fast hold of that which is good.

Women represent homes and carry from the club to these homes currents of thought and feeling that tell there with potent power. Whether these currents tend there for strength or weakness is the crucial test. Whatever mistakes we make in effort, we all accept it that no enrichment in knowledge or culture is other than counterfeit which does not enrich the home. We may not reach the same conception as to the best means for this end, but we do unite that nothing is for common weal that does not elevate the spirit of the home. We may be slow to learn how much precious energy we sacrifice in scouring for the home that which is dress; slow to learn that much for which we struggle perishes with the using, leaving no vital store for the body, no fragrant memory for the soul, but the home heart beats steadily and much ground is fallow for profitable planting if the seed comes through competent, tactful hands. The well-being of the club cannot be separated from the well-being of the homes it represents. There must be reflex action between the two, the home ever sharing the uplift of the club spirit; the club an exponent of the home's representation. There can be no really valuable club work that does not educate for the home, since the scope of the home administration is broad as the universe. Recognizing this inter-relation, and to emphasize it, your executive board, when canvassing the subject of departments, added the home department including domestic science as classified by our state board, but of wider range.

"The administration of the varied interests centering in a well regulated home requires a versatility rarely demanded in other callings. She who administers these interests ably and successfully has passed far beyond the classification of specialist, except it may be the specialist in the details of family expenditure which involves undue depletion of the prosperity of the family exchequer; the mysteries of culinary abstractions; sanitation (known to our grandmothers as cleanliness), appropriateness of fabrics and furnishings; the management of employed; entertainment of guests; duties social, moral, and religious in a bewildering maze; all to be kept skillfully in hand, and in an orderly, rotating evolution, while all pertaining to the nurture and rearing of the young, with the far-reaching responsibilities relating thereto, are clamoring unceasingly for judgment and decision—judgment and decision in things that perplex head and heart even where there are no material concerns and clearer perceptions. If not liberally through the hand of the home keeping women at least under her supervision pass the material supplies that, through the marvelous process of nutrition, become the flesh and blood of those more dear to her than her own body. Will the task be irksome if she recognizes that in selecting her table supply she determines strength of muscle, structure of bone, curve and health of limb; the quality of the nerve; when each meal she directs is one more passage of the shuttle toward the weaving of forces which say whether her child shall or shall not go out to the world with a wholesome, well developed body carrying the stimulant nor narcotic will she willing let this duty pass to ignorant, careless hands? A clear knowledge of food values may be to the house mother as much more than all the art science the world began, as the life of a loved one is more to her than marble or canvas. Of like importance is such comprehension of physiological law that she may recognize when she sees the girls' shoe that He who conceived the relation of each joint and organ of the young body never meant all to be thrown out of poise by a perch and heel that He exacts the full penalty of infringed law if unwise mother loaves places style before the grace and regard for His ordering. How much enlightenment and wisdom will power it has to regulate the struggle between precedent, ease, hurtful fashion, all the hosts that lead downward in the home, and the line and plummet of correct taste and delicate regard for what is true and right, the tried and triumphant can testify. While perplexed with the questions physically and spiritually vital to those in her care, the housekeeper's sacred duty of affairs goes relentlessly on. She judges of textures and quality in her buying; of color effects of ever-evident style against durability; often trying to make \$5 do the work of \$7 or \$10. She sees that material in the web becomes the acceptable garment. She ministers to the ailing and becomes the physician's determining right hand. She receives. She keeps house. She makes her home and with it all reaches out for the uplift and culture that comes from outside affairs, and mental friction with those of tastes kindred to her own.

"It is not pertinent that women bandied together for mutual help shall make opportunity to consider together, not alone the interests of the world at large, but also the matters nearest their own heart? Whittier says,

"How warmly the grind of toil goes on  
Where love is wanting, how the eye  
And heart are starved amid the plenty  
Of nature, and how hard and cold  
Is life without an atmosphere."  
It is that this atmosphere may be transferred and the "grind and toil" of life be less wearisome that I plead today. I plead for the culture that enlightens and lifts the grind and toil into a dignity of service, that drives shame from the home, that discriminates between veneer and shrewdness and through quality. I plead for those things that stimulate that unchangeable transforming element, the love of clean, wholesome right living. I plead for the aesthetic culture which, reaching into the home brings a fragrance of harmonious beauty there, that places the possession of choice literature before velvet and upholstery, that care more for what the picture upon the wall says to the household than for the elegance of the framing; the culture that recognizes vulgar taste in much that clutter homes under the plea of decoration, that sees that there may be elegance in simplicity, even a homely elegance.

"How rich  
And restful even poverty and toil  
Becomes when beauty, harmony and toil  
Sit at the humble hearth and singe sat  
At evening in the patriarch's tent."

"I plead for the culture that clasps hands with the essentials of life, that makes us strong in the midst of the every-dayness, a culture that begets simplicity, genuineness, and a love of beauty for the sake of beauty. A culture which is the flower of all culture since it brings sweet ministry to the lowliest as to the highest. Comprising this beneficent infusion into the home atmosphere, doubt as to the value of club culture must vanish. It shall be for strength, not weakness—strength in best things.

"A sweet spirited woman, long near the fore-front of the world's finest thought, says: 'The right training of the intellect is a part of righteousness. It is to open our eyes to the imminence of God. Every step in science is really a search after the methods of God, to find out how He made and how He manages the universe. Every mathematical formula is really the equivalent of "I am with the Lord." All history and literature are the records of man's progress toward God.'

"The club offers its opportunity. Let us study, weigh and reason together. Let the right training of the intellect be apart of our righteousness. So that when the deeds done in the body are behind us we shall have no need to say: Here is what I have done. If she had laid up in a napkin, but rather hear the language: 'Thou shalt rule over many things. Enter thou in.'

Mrs. T. J. Davis of Larned, in discussion said:

"The first essential and one of the most important is the person who is to occupy the home—the mother, for instance. No matter how well the home may be furnished, beautiful pictures adorn the wall, the feet sink into carpets as in moss, everything can be padded, rounded and softened except tongues and tempers, and if wealth could remove these difficulties as well as from material things, it might well be coveted. But it is an art that the upholsterer cannot finish. It is the art that comes from above, it is the 'give and take' that can wear words and deeds with a kindness softer than down. If the mother and wife, or the daughter who takes her place possesses this art it will enable her to conform herself to her surroundings, whether they be upon the grandest scale or in the simplest form. Now, as she is the most important essential, it will remain with her to make the best of what she has. If she has wealth to command she will furnish the home beautifully, for there is so much inspiration in the beautiful. If, on the other hand, she does not possess the wealth, she would furnish the home in accordance with what she had, and the simplicity of it would command inspiration also. Among other essentials are order and neatness, how to cook (even if she doesn't say it to do economy, how to sew, even if she doesn't have it to do), the library and time to use it, hospitality, hygienic sunshine in this sunny land of Kansas, as well as mental brightness. One of the greatest difficulties a careful homemaker meets, even though the family be small, is the discontented, grumbling disposition of some member of the household, one who is envious of another's good and sees no pleasure in his own life. Now, to me, one of the grandest and most effective ways of overcoming this difficulty lies in the story I once read of a woman who kept a pleasure book, a book where, in she wrote one pleasure for each day. This she kept for years, and she attributed her contented disposition to the study she gave her book. Her son, on his birthday, said, 'My pleasure is today that my son died with his hand in mine, my name up his lips.'

**SELECTION OF LIBRARIES.**

A paper by Mrs. Conley of Newton on the selection of a library was read by Mrs. F. B. Peters, Mrs. Conley being unable to be present.

"There is a fear that oppresses me—it may be groundless. I wish some one would prove it to me. It is this: I am afraid people are falling away from books. They may be reading books as much as ever, though I rather doubt it. But are they owning books? Noble public libraries are springing up everywhere, but before were the newspapers and magazines so alluring. Paper covered literature is furnished by the ton and sold for a few cents a copy. For these reasons little is to be read, or heard, nowadays about founding private libraries. The book you own is a hundred times as valuable as the book you borrow from the library or from a friend. You can mark it, and that is the best way of getting acquainted with a book. You can read it whenever the mood seizes you and do not need to hurry through it before the two weeks

expire in order to escape a fine. You can refer to it whenever you wish. You adopt it as a lifelong friend, while the other book is a mere passing acquaintance.

"There is pleasure to any sound imagination just in owning books, in looking at their grim backs, their beautiful bindings, their smooth paper. You who collect paintings, or rare bits of lace, or tapestry, know that a well made book stands very near the summit of human handicraft.

"But of course it is for reading that you are to gather your library as well as for the aesthetic though truly sensible considerations, and it is a duty every parent owes to his family and the world profound esteem by the most austere of enlightened minds. Next to strictly moral and religious considerations nothing is more elevating and saving than a love for the best reading.

"The daily newspaper may be made the occasion for raising the profound and intelligent interest, may be a teacher of contemporary history. It may give rise to the discussion of right and wrong, and the wisdom and folly of every passing occurrence. Good newspapers are great educators, and those children who read them carefully are certain to acquire a general knowledge of affairs that cannot be obtained from any other source.

"There are many excellent periodicals published, especially for young folks, all of which furnish perfectly harmless reading, but human nature is so perverse that the children are likely to prefer the morning paper which their father finds so interesting that his breakfast often cools while he reads it. Every home should contain a library of books suitable for children of all ages. The young do not like to read tracts and Sunday school books continually no matter how interesting they may be, and proper literature must be supplied unless the parent is willing that the daily paper should be the sole means of information. As the young minds develop the books and journals must be selected with greater care than ever, since they must then instruct as well as amuse. Impression received in childhood are so strong and lasting that it is positively sinful to allow the young to acquire any knowledge that will not be a member of the permanent good. A safe rule for the mother is to give her children only books that depict natural lives and paint good morals. It is quite usual for children to wish to be like some boy or girl they have read of. And it is important to set high ideals for their imitation. It is with a tremor of timidity that one approaches the immense field of fiction. This hesitation is due partly to the overwhelming number of romances that are being produced, and partly to the fact that there are so many conscientious persons who really believe that nothing useful should be read.

"Such people forget that considered in its strictest sense, every history is but a story told by one man who could have best obtained only a narrow outlook upon events that had long since transpired and upon men who were no longer able to speak for themselves. Without making a definite plea for novels it is only just to many of these authors to say that in faithful and skillful hands there is no more powerful method of elaborating opinions, portraying character and the elements and conditions out of which it is moulded and solidified. Depicting the good and evil of social life, both past and present, and describing rare traits and the power it has over the fact that human life cannot in any other way be so clearly displayed and discussed as by personating its types and giving to them a realistic setting by means of narrative. There are other places which may be advanced for good novels, by which are decidedly not meant flippant stories that deal with human passions, tiresome portrayals of the same, or the numerous tales which are well told but whose influence is only bad. The last named class of stories may be attractive from a literary standpoint—indeed, they generally are, but they stir up many spirits to restlessness and achieve no good results. As a plea, or at least an excuse for a proper amount of what is called light reading, Herzschel said: 'The novel in its best form I regard as one of the most powerful means of education ever invented.' No library will be deemed complete by those who read for both pleasure and culture unless it contains at least a few poets to lend color and ideal to facts.

"Bound volumes of the better class of magazines for children will furnish a large supply of good reading. The most prominent are Babylonia, Wild Awake, Harper's Young People, Pansy, St. Nicholas and Youth's Companion. The choice which may be made for almost any age. The children of a larger growth also should be given a prominent place, especially works that tell of our own country. The field of biography is rich in fine productions. Almost everybody likes to read a biography because, as the children say, it is a true tale. Good books—what dear friends, what helpful advisors, what silent yet social companions they are! One volume satisfies mental hunger, another consoles, another restores fast-waning courage, and all enrich us with treasures that cannot be lost unless memory be faithless, and then we no longer need books to disturb the dead calm of our empty existence."

**Woman's Friend**

The Great Medicine that Gives Nerve Strength

**Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes the Blood Rich and Pure, Creates an Appetite and Restores Health, Vigor and Vitality.**

"I feel that I ought to write a few words in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has done great things for me. I was in a delicate condition and was sick at my stomach and constipated. I tried remedies highly recommended for female weakness, but the medicines brought on other troubles. I was so weak I could not attend to my household duties, and I then determined to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After I had taken this medicine a short time I began to gain strength. I

**Crow Strength Each Day**

until I was able to work all day without any inconvenience. I have taken Hood's Pills for constipation, and I am better today than I have been for five years. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills I feel rested in the morning. I am less nervous and am sure I have richer and purer blood. I have always been bothered with scrofula, but now I am rid of it. Before my last child was born I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and my girl baby was fat and strong, while my other child was not well and lived to be only two years old." Mrs. E. F. DEAL, Box 419, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, never contain any opium, and are prepared in 22 cents.

plead for the culture that clasps hands with the essentials of life, that makes us strong in the midst of the every-dayness, a culture that begets simplicity, genuineness, and a love of beauty for the sake of beauty. A culture which is the flower of all culture since it brings sweet ministry to the lowliest as to the highest. Comprising this beneficent infusion into the home atmosphere, doubt as to the value of club culture must vanish. It shall be for strength, not weakness—strength in best things.

"A sweet spirited woman, long near the fore-front of the world's finest thought, says: 'The right training of the intellect is a part of righteousness. It is to open our eyes to the imminence of God. Every step in science is really a search after the methods of God, to find out how He made and how He manages the universe. Every mathematical formula is really the equivalent of "I am with the Lord." All history and literature are the records of man's progress toward God.'

"The club offers its opportunity. Let us study, weigh and reason together. Let the right training of the intellect be apart of our righteousness. So that when the deeds done in the body are behind us we shall have no need to say: Here is what I have done. If she had laid up in a napkin, but rather hear the language: 'Thou shalt rule over many things. Enter thou in.'

Mrs. T. J. Davis of Larned, in discussion said:

"The first essential and one of the most important is the person who is to occupy the home—the mother, for instance. No matter how well the home may be furnished, beautiful pictures adorn the wall, the feet sink into carpets as in moss, everything can be padded, rounded and softened except tongues and tempers, and if wealth could remove these difficulties as well as from material things, it might well be coveted. But it is an art that the upholsterer cannot finish. It is the art that comes from above, it is the 'give and take' that can wear words and deeds with a kindness softer than down. If the mother and wife, or the daughter who takes her place possesses this art it will enable her to conform herself to her surroundings, whether they be upon the grandest scale or in the simplest form. Now, as she is the most important essential, it will remain with her to make the best of what she has. If she has wealth to command she will furnish the home beautifully, for there is so much inspiration in the beautiful. If, on the other hand, she does not possess the wealth, she would furnish the home in accordance with what she had, and the simplicity of it would command inspiration also. Among other essentials are order and neatness, how to cook (even if she doesn't say it to do economy, how to sew, even if she doesn't have it to do), the library and time to use it, hospitality, hygienic sunshine in this sunny land of Kansas, as well as mental brightness. One of the greatest difficulties a careful homemaker meets, even though the family be small, is the discontented, grumbling disposition of some member of the household, one who is envious of another's good and sees no pleasure in his own life. Now, to me, one of the grandest and most effective ways of overcoming this difficulty lies in the story I once read of a woman who kept a pleasure book, a book where, in she wrote one pleasure for each day. This she kept for years, and she attributed her contented disposition to the study she gave her book. Her son, on his birthday, said, 'My pleasure is today that my son died with his hand in mine, my name up his lips.'

**SELECTION OF LIBRARIES.**

A paper by Mrs. Conley of Newton on the selection of a library was read by Mrs. F. B. Peters, Mrs. Conley being unable to be present.

"There is a fear that oppresses me—it may be groundless. I wish some one would prove it to me. It is this: I am afraid people are falling away from books. They may be reading books as much as ever, though I rather doubt it. But are they owning books? Noble public libraries are springing up everywhere, but before were the newspapers and magazines so alluring. Paper covered literature is furnished by the ton and sold for a few cents a copy. For these reasons little is to be read, or heard, nowadays about founding private libraries. The book you own is a hundred times as valuable as the book you borrow from the library or from a friend. You can mark it, and that is the best way of getting acquainted with a book. You can read it whenever the mood seizes you and do not need to hurry through it before the two weeks

expire in order to escape a fine. You can refer to it whenever you wish. You adopt it as a lifelong friend, while the other book is a mere passing acquaintance.

"There is pleasure to any sound imagination just in owning books, in looking at their grim backs, their beautiful bindings, their smooth paper. You who collect paintings, or rare bits of lace, or tapestry, know that a well made book stands very near the summit of human handicraft.

"But of course it is for reading that you are to gather your library as well as for the aesthetic though truly sensible considerations, and it is a duty every parent owes to his family and the world profound esteem by the most austere of enlightened minds. Next to strictly moral and religious considerations nothing is more elevating and saving than a love for the best reading.

"The daily newspaper may be made the occasion for raising the profound and intelligent interest, may be a teacher of contemporary history. It may give rise to the discussion of right and wrong, and the wisdom and folly of every passing occurrence. Good newspapers are great educators, and those children who read them carefully are certain to acquire a general knowledge of affairs that cannot be obtained from any other source.

"There are many excellent periodicals published, especially for young folks, all of which furnish perfectly harmless reading, but human nature is so perverse that the children are likely to prefer the morning paper which their father finds so interesting that his breakfast often cools while he reads it. Every home should contain a library of books suitable for children of all ages. The young do not like to read tracts and Sunday school books continually no matter how interesting they may be, and proper literature must be supplied unless the parent is willing that the daily paper should be the sole means of information. As the young minds develop the books and journals must be selected with greater care than ever, since they must then instruct as well as amuse. Impression received in childhood are so strong and lasting that it is positively sinful to allow the young to acquire any knowledge that will not be a member of the permanent good. A safe rule for the mother is to give her children only books that depict natural lives and paint good morals. It is quite usual for children to wish to be like some boy or girl they have read of. And it is important to set high ideals for their imitation. It is with a tremor of timidity that one approaches the immense field of fiction. This hesitation is due partly to the overwhelming number of romances that are being produced, and partly to the fact that there are so many conscientious persons who really believe that nothing useful should be read.

"Such people forget that considered in its strictest sense, every history is but a story told by one man who could have best obtained only a narrow outlook upon events that had long since transpired and upon men who were no longer able to speak for themselves. Without making a definite plea for novels it is only just to many of these authors to say that in faithful and skillful hands there is no more powerful method of elaborating opinions, portraying character and the elements and conditions out of which it is moulded and solidified. Depicting the good and evil of social life, both past and present, and describing rare traits and the power it has over the fact that human life cannot in any other way be so clearly displayed and discussed as by personating its types and giving to them a realistic setting by means of narrative. There are other places which may be advanced for good novels, by which are decidedly not meant flippant stories that deal with human passions, tiresome portrayals of the same, or the numerous tales which are well told but whose influence is only bad. The last named class of stories may be attractive from a literary standpoint—indeed, they generally are, but they stir up many spirits to restlessness and achieve no good results. As a plea, or at least an excuse for a proper amount of what is called light reading, Herzschel said: 'The novel in its best form I regard as one of the most powerful means of education ever invented.' No library will be deemed complete by those who read for both pleasure and culture unless it contains at least a few poets to lend color and ideal to facts.

"Bound volumes of the better class of magazines for children will furnish a large supply of good reading. The most prominent are Babylonia, Wild Awake, Harper's Young People, Pansy, St. Nicholas and Youth's Companion. The choice which may be made for almost any age. The children of a larger growth also should be given a prominent place, especially works that tell of our own country. The field of biography is rich in fine productions. Almost everybody likes to read a biography because, as the children say, it is a true tale. Good books—what dear friends, what helpful advisors, what silent yet social companions they are! One volume satisfies mental hunger, another consoles, another restores fast-waning courage, and all enrich us with treasures that cannot be lost unless memory be faithless, and then we no longer need books to disturb the dead calm of our empty existence."

**Warm Underwear**

We've filled a window with Underwear that will tempt you. Cozy, fleece lined garments as soft and warm as a feather bed; genuine protection from cold; \$1.00 to \$2.00 the suit. That splendid heavy weight Balbriggan that never shrinks or gets harsh; \$1.00 to \$2.50 the suit. Combination suits in fine Balbriggan, and the softest wool to delight those who know the comfort in Combination suits. Five varieties of woolen garments fashioned to fit perfectly and giving the best of woolen comfort at the easiest possible prices.

**GOLDSTANDT,**  
THE HATTER AND FURNISHER.

**Try Steffen's...**

**For Your Dinner** It Will Today Please You

DINNER FROM 11:30 TO 1:30.

We pride ourselves on our Oysters, Fish and Short Orders.

Open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

**Steffen's**  
BONTON AND KITCHEN  
N. STEFFEN, Prop.

**SOUR STOMACH.**

And every form of stomach weakness, cured by the new discovery STEFFEN'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. Pleasant to take; full size plus 50 cents, at drug stores. Book on stomach troubles and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing: STUART CO., Marshall, Mich.

**Glucose**

for making candy—only 10c per pint, 15c per quart.

**C. J. Fletcher**  
SPOT CASH GROCER.

**C. I. FULLER,**  
THE PURE FOOD GROCER.  
202 E. Doug. Phone 355

**Making a Shoe**

is a different task nowadays from what it was years ago. Now there are factories that turn out 12,000 pairs a day, all made better and sold for less than under the old way. We get our Shoes from the most reliable of makers in the world, who guarantee their Shoes to be the best in the world for the money. The Shoes made this way look better and fit better and are better. The best of all of them are right in our store and at prices that defy competition for quality. Our Warm Lined Goods for Winter wear and our Rubber Goods for rough weather are complete and comprise the best makes in the world. You will need Rubbers. Now is the time to buy so you will have them when bad weather sets in.

**Brantsch's**

120 EAST DOUGLAS. WICHITA.

**Cash Henderson's**

A week ago we promised to show you the most stylish Russian Blouse Suits in all the colors and tailor made effects. Today noon we are ready. They are here and by dint of hard work last night pricing them and this morning's arranging them we are sure we have something here to please every lady. They are here to meet a demand for them, and if you care to buy we promise you now half prices will reign. So come and look—no hint to buy unless you are pleased with the Suits.

Blanket and Underwear specials today. Take time to price them.

130-132 North Main St.

**None of Them Can Be Duplicated Elsewhere at Our Prices**

We know it—you'll know it, too, after you look—you'll know it better after you've bought.

Same Price to All.

**HERMAN & HESS, 406 East Douglas.**

**Warm Underwear**

We've filled a window with Underwear that will tempt you. Cozy, fleece lined garments as soft and warm as a feather bed; genuine protection from cold; \$1.00 to \$2.00 the suit. That splendid heavy weight Balbriggan that never shrinks or gets harsh; \$1.00 to \$2.50 the suit. Combination suits in fine Balbriggan, and the softest wool to delight those who know the comfort in Combination suits. Five varieties of woolen garments fashioned to fit perfectly and giving the best of woolen comfort at the easiest possible prices.

**GOLDSTANDT,**  
THE HATTER AND FURNISHER.

**Try Steffen's...**

**For Your Dinner** It Will Today Please You

DINNER FROM 11:30 TO 1:30.

We pride ourselves on our Oysters, Fish and Short Orders.

Open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

**Steffen's**  
BONTON AND KITCHEN  
N. STEFFEN, Prop.

**SOUR STOMACH.**

And every form of stomach weakness, cured by the new discovery STEFFEN'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. Pleasant to take; full size plus 50 cents, at drug stores. Book on stomach troubles and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing: STUART CO., Marshall, Mich.

**Glucose**

for making candy—only 10c per pint, 15c per quart.

**C. J. Fletcher**  
SPOT CASH GROCER.

**C. I. FULLER,**  
THE PURE FOOD GROCER.  
202 E. Doug. Phone 355

**Making a Shoe**

is a different task nowadays from what it was years ago. Now there are factories that turn out 12,000 pairs a day, all made better and sold for less than under the old way. We get our Shoes from the most reliable of makers in the world, who guarantee their Shoes to be the best in the world for the money. The Shoes made this way look better and fit better and are better. The best of all of them are right in our store and at prices that defy competition for quality. Our Warm Lined Goods for Winter wear and our Rubber Goods for rough weather are complete and comprise the best makes in the world. You will need Rubbers. Now is the time to buy so you will have them when bad weather sets in.

**Brantsch's**

120 EAST DOUGLAS. WICHITA.

# Cash Henderson's

A week ago we promised to show you the most stylish Russian Blouse Suits in all the colors and tailor made effects. Today noon we are ready. They are here and by dint of hard work last night pricing them and this morning's arranging them we are sure we have something here to please every lady. They are here to meet a demand for them, and if you care to buy we promise you now half prices will reign. So come and look—no hint to buy unless you are pleased with the Suits.

Blanket and Underwear specials today. Take time to price them.

130-132 North Main St.

**None of Them Can Be Duplicated Elsewhere at Our Prices**

We know it—you'll know it, too, after you look—you'll know it better after you've bought.

Same Price to All.

**HERMAN & HESS, 406 East Douglas.**

**Warm Underwear**

We've filled a window with Underwear that will tempt you. Cozy, fleece lined garments as soft and warm as a feather bed; genuine protection from cold; \$1.00 to \$2.00 the suit. That splendid heavy weight Balbriggan that never shrinks or gets harsh; \$1.00 to \$2.50 the suit. Combination suits in fine Balbriggan, and the softest wool to delight those who know the comfort in Combination suits. Five varieties of woolen garments fashioned to fit perfectly and giving the best of woolen comfort at the easiest possible prices.

**GOLDSTANDT,**  
THE HATTER AND FURNISHER.

**Try Steffen's...**

**For Your Dinner** It Will Today Please You

DINNER FROM 11:30 TO 1:30.

We pride ourselves on our Oysters, Fish and Short Orders.

Open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

**Steffen's**  
BONTON AND KITCHEN  
N. STEFFEN, Prop.

**SOUR STOMACH.**

And every form of stomach weakness, cured by the new discovery STEFFEN'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. Pleasant to take; full size plus 50 cents, at drug stores. Book on stomach troubles and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing: STUART CO., Marshall, Mich.

**Glucose**

for making candy—only 10c per pint, 15c per quart.

**C. J. Fletcher**  
SPOT CASH GROCER.

**C. I. FULLER,**  
THE PURE FOOD GROCER.  
202 E. Doug. Phone 355

**Making a Shoe**

is a different task nowadays from what it was years ago. Now there are factories that turn out 12,000 pairs a day, all made better and sold for less than under the old way. We get our Shoes from the most reliable of makers in the world, who guarantee their Shoes to be the best in the world for the money. The Shoes made this way look better and fit better and are better. The best of all of them are right in our store and at prices that defy competition for quality. Our Warm Lined Goods for Winter wear and our Rubber Goods for rough weather are complete and comprise the best makes in the world. You will need Rubbers. Now is the time to buy so you will have them when bad weather sets in.

**Brantsch's**

120 EAST DOUGLAS. WICHITA.

# R U

Wearing Shoes with a light, thin sole? If so better



## Strike

us for a pair of those Nobby, Scotch Welt Shoes. They are "warm numbers" judging from the way they go this cold, damp weather, and we have stacks of Rubbers—that are made of Rubber—in all the late shapes that for beauty and fit certainly approach perfection

**AT KERNAN'S**

When purchasing Groceries and Provisions you consider the Quality

We can certainly please you in both choice fresh goods and prices.

Try our Teas and Coffees—the best in the city.

Nice, choice Country Butters, fresh every day.

**KERNAN & CO.**  
Phone 142. 1102 E. Douglas.

**Nobby Fall Suitings**

We have the largest stock and finest selections of New Fall Patterns ever shown in Wichita. We guarantee first-class workmanship and perfect fit. Call and see the latest patterns.

**F. W. SWAB,**  
145 North Main.

**At FULLER'S**

**NUTS**  
TO CRACK!

New Hickory Nuts just received.

New English Walnuts, 2 lbs. \$1.00  
New Almonds, 2 lbs. \$1.00  
New Pecans, 2 lbs. \$1.00