

The profit you are able to bank depends upon your publicity—Advertise in this paper.

THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1919

No. 13

VOL. 54

LEGISLATURE HAS STRENUOUS WEEK

With Sessions Both Morning and Afternoon and Committee Meetings at Night, Legislators Are Busy

PASS BILL TO AID CHILDREN

Dependent or Neglected Children in Iowa Will Have Haven of Refuge if Bill Passes

DES MOINES, March 24—(Special to the Review)—With sessions both morning and afternoon and committee meetings in the evening the past week was somewhat strenuous. The introduction of bills closed a week ago, except those fathered by committees. Thus far there have been 320 bills introduced in the senate and 625 in the house. The ones used a compromise has been looking for, that relating to highway improvement, has not yet been presented but will be introduced within a few days. A number of bills have been passed by one house or the other but completed service has been recorded upon comparatively few.

There were some interesting discussions over a number of measures. In the house the bill to legalize boxing was defeated as the one providing for the killing of dogs not wearing collars with a license tag displayed thereon. The house refused to concur in the action of the senate in reducing the appropriation for the support of state agents from \$75,000 to \$37,500. This matter will now go to a conference committee composed of members from both houses and a compromise will result. Probably \$50,000 will be agreed upon. The shot-firers bill was defeated in the house and in the senate the public utilities measure was withdrawn after it became apparent that it would be defeated. An appropriation of \$150,000 for permanent barns for cattle at the state fair ground and \$63,000 for the purchase of additional land for the fair grounds passed the senate with but little opposition. The passage of the Alderman bill granting \$40,000 for a new building for the industrial home for girls at Mitchellville passed unanimously.

Senator Stoddard's bill establishing vocational schools for minors engaged in industry passed the house Wednesday without a dissenting vote. The bill provides compulsory attendance at such schools. The Brookhart bill increasing the allowance to county school superintendents from \$250 to \$400 per year passed the senate. The bill by Senator Rainbow making it a crime to kill skunks at certain seasons of the year was passed in the senate without opposition. It has not been many years since skunks were regarded as the hen roost's deadliest enemy but this has been overcome because of the value of the animal in the production of choice furs. The Mooty bill making it a crime to catch rabbits by the use of ferrets passed the house with but little opposition. Senator Mitchell of Mahaska county fathered a bill making it a misdemeanor to ship rabbits from the state. The senator declared that skunks, raccoons and rabbits are about the only wild animals left in Iowa and he wanted what rabbits that are killed to remain in the state for food. He urged that one rabbit would make a square meal for four persons. This will afford much merriment in the senate but its author took the matter seriously and consented that the enforcement of the law be by state agents under the control of the attorney general and thus the bill passed.

The bill providing for the restoration of the circle to the Australian ballot passed and Governor Harding promptly signed the bill annulling the nonpartisan judicial law. A bill introduced by Representative Hook and passed by the house gives cities the right to acquire and build playgrounds as community centers and playgrounds without first putting the proposition up to the voters for sanction. It shall be a misdemeanor to pollute streams and lakes in Iowa by dumping refuse of any kind into them or allowing the oil or carbonous substances from coal mines to drain into them, if a bill introduced in the senate by the Hon. J. B. Roman is passed.

Horiculturalists of the state appeared before the appropriation committee at the state house in support of their request for \$15,000 for the annual state horticultural exposition. By a unanimous vote the house passed the Weaver bill appropriating \$25,000 for aid to Iowa soldiers arriving in New York from overseas. Under the provisions of the bill Iowa will combine efforts with several other states in a hall of states in New York. Iowa headquarters will be in this building and will be in charge of a secretary.

When the bill passes the senate Governor Harding will appoint a commission of three to carry out the provisions of the bill. One member will be the adjutant general and the other two will be Iowans residing in New York. The latter two will be named in cooperation with Jerry Sullivan, president of the Iowa society of New York.

Investigation Under Way The committee on judicial sitting as a jury with H. W. Byers, former attorney general, as prosecuting attorney, is hearing the evidence in the Rathbun pardon case. Judge Kennedy, who has been employed by Attorney General Havner as a special investigator in the case, refused to divulge evidence given to the grand jury at Ida Grove and in order to make it possible to use such testimony a bill was passed by both houses.

ARE PLANNING BIG RECEPTION

Camp Dodge and All Des Moines Getting Ready to Receive 158th Regiment of "Rainbow" Division

PATRIOTIC SCENES IN HOSPITALS

Gray Headed Men and Women Devoting Time to Father and Mother Downhearted Soldiers

CAMP DODGE, March 22—(Special to the Review)—The government hospital No. 26 at Fort Des Moines and the base hospital at Camp Dodge each have teachers, experts in various trades and vocational specialists working with wounded men from overseas, trying to rebuild them into some occupation that will enable them to earn a livelihood. It is hard for a young man to be stopped abruptly and turned from a class of work familiar to him and forced to do something entirely different, but that is one of the fortunes of war and so the men at the two hospitals are making the best of the situation and are thankful that the government is taking a personal interest in each wounded soldier.

Those who are still confined to their beds are willing and anxious to do anything that will help them pass the time away. The other day the secretary of War Baker was here he passed through the various wards at both hospitals and in several cases he found men confined to their beds doing all kinds of fancy needle work. One poor fellow was tatting but when the secretary of war slipped around from behind a screen and confronted him it was the most natural thing in the world that his fingers should be busy at that particular time but Secretary Baker patted the perspiring soldier boy upon the head and assured him that he was doing some mighty clever fancy work.

The personal interest the secretary of war and Gen. March took in the wounded men served a despondent soldier to put on his most appreciative smile as the visitors grasped the hand of many a bed ridden hero. It was a most gracious act on the part of Secretary Baker and Gen. March and as they met the wounded soldiers in the various wards they had an encouraging word and a smile for each one.

The work of reclaiming the wounded men goes bravely on. Equipment is provided for instruction in all branches of industry, special instruction fitting the emergency occasioned by such particular wounds. According to official advices, the total of "major amputation cases" in the United States forces to date is 3,034, of which 2,308 are arm and leg cases; and of these approximately 600 are arm amputations and 1,708 are leg amputations. The remaining 726 are hands, feet and two or more fingers. Not all of these men require special training to enable them to make a living, the federal board of vocational education points out; in fact the percentage is smaller than one would imagine. A lawyer, doctor, draftsman, bookkeeper, dentist, stenographer, office man or salesman is not necessarily affected unfavorably in making a living by reason of having lost a leg; but the loss of an arm may be a very serious matter.

Those who in the main require re-education on account of leg or arm amputations are farmers, artisan whose trade required great activity, such as carpenters, teamsters, structural iron workers and the like. There are no hard and fast rules, and cannot be, for each case must be judged on its own merits, as will instances that of a professional pianist, who, having lost a finger joint of his left hand, found his occupation utterly gone and had to learn to do something else for a living.

The interest the government is taking in reclaiming these men makes a strong appeal to those who have been watching the process as development proceeded. A wounded man is always proud to be occupied, and he would rather follow it, indeed his wounds permit of a choice. The men whose education has been neglected are at a great disadvantage because their mental equipment prevents them from having a wide range from which to make a selection.

Planning a Great Reception Upon the return of the 158th regiment of the famous "Rainbow" division, there will be the greatest celebration in Des Moines ever put on in the state. This is Iowa old national guard boys and it saw some of the hardest fighting of any regiment on the front. The sad feature of the home-coming is the thought of the brave boys who are buried in France, hundreds of them. But to the returning heroes the glad hand will be returned in a manner that will convince them that their heroic efforts are appreciated. Mayor Fairweather of Des Moines has already appointed a committee to take charge of the preliminary arrangements. It is expected that the men will return some time during April.

The Rainbow unit probably will arrive home while the victory loan campaign is in progress and Secretary Glass is anxious that it should participate. First plans were to send the Rainbow home from Antwerp but these were abandoned because of the danger from German mines in the waters off the Dutch and Belgian coasts. Later it was said that the division probably would embark at St. Nazaire. Gen. Pershing has not informed the war department what division will replace the 42d with the army of occupation.

Release Dodge Officers at Once. In so far as their places can be filled by officers who are placed for regular army commissions all class one and class two officers at Camp Dodge will be released at once from the service, states the war department order just received. Class one officers are those who made application for immediate discharge and class two officers are those asking for "prompt discharge and permission in the reserve". The order further states that those who elect to remain in the army and were sent to school for further training will be released from such schools and returned to duty to replace class one and two officers.

ARE PLANNING BIG RECEPTION

Camp Dodge and All Des Moines Getting Ready to Receive 158th Regiment of "Rainbow" Division

PATRIOTIC SCENES IN HOSPITALS

Gray Headed Men and Women Devoting Time to Father and Mother Downhearted Soldiers

CAMP DODGE, March 22—(Special to the Review)—The government hospital No. 26 at Fort Des Moines and the base hospital at Camp Dodge each have teachers, experts in various trades and vocational specialists working with wounded men from overseas, trying to rebuild them into some occupation that will enable them to earn a livelihood. It is hard for a young man to be stopped abruptly and turned from a class of work familiar to him and forced to do something entirely different, but that is one of the fortunes of war and so the men at the two hospitals are making the best of the situation and are thankful that the government is taking a personal interest in each wounded soldier.

Those who are still confined to their beds are willing and anxious to do anything that will help them pass the time away. The other day the secretary of War Baker was here he passed through the various wards at both hospitals and in several cases he found men confined to their beds doing all kinds of fancy needle work. One poor fellow was tatting but when the secretary of war slipped around from behind a screen and confronted him it was the most natural thing in the world that his fingers should be busy at that particular time but Secretary Baker patted the perspiring soldier boy upon the head and assured him that he was doing some mighty clever fancy work.

The personal interest the secretary of war and Gen. March took in the wounded men served a despondent soldier to put on his most appreciative smile as the visitors grasped the hand of many a bed ridden hero. It was a most gracious act on the part of Secretary Baker and Gen. March and as they met the wounded soldiers in the various wards they had an encouraging word and a smile for each one.

The work of reclaiming the wounded men goes bravely on. Equipment is provided for instruction in all branches of industry, special instruction fitting the emergency occasioned by such particular wounds. According to official advices, the total of "major amputation cases" in the United States forces to date is 3,034, of which 2,308 are arm and leg cases; and of these approximately 600 are arm amputations and 1,708 are leg amputations. The remaining 726 are hands, feet and two or more fingers. Not all of these men require special training to enable them to make a living, the federal board of vocational education points out; in fact the percentage is smaller than one would imagine. A lawyer, doctor, draftsman, bookkeeper, dentist, stenographer, office man or salesman is not necessarily affected unfavorably in making a living by reason of having lost a leg; but the loss of an arm may be a very serious matter.

Those who in the main require re-education on account of leg or arm amputations are farmers, artisan whose trade required great activity, such as carpenters, teamsters, structural iron workers and the like. There are no hard and fast rules, and cannot be, for each case must be judged on its own merits, as will instances that of a professional pianist, who, having lost a finger joint of his left hand, found his occupation utterly gone and had to learn to do something else for a living.

The interest the government is taking in reclaiming these men makes a strong appeal to those who have been watching the process as development proceeded. A wounded man is always proud to be occupied, and he would rather follow it, indeed his wounds permit of a choice. The men whose education has been neglected are at a great disadvantage because their mental equipment prevents them from having a wide range from which to make a selection.

Planning a Great Reception Upon the return of the 158th regiment of the famous "Rainbow" division, there will be the greatest celebration in Des Moines ever put on in the state. This is Iowa old national guard boys and it saw some of the hardest fighting of any regiment on the front. The sad feature of the home-coming is the thought of the brave boys who are buried in France, hundreds of them. But to the returning heroes the glad hand will be returned in a manner that will convince them that their heroic efforts are appreciated. Mayor Fairweather of Des Moines has already appointed a committee to take charge of the preliminary arrangements. It is expected that the men will return some time during April.

The Rainbow unit probably will arrive home while the victory loan campaign is in progress and Secretary Glass is anxious that it should participate. First plans were to send the Rainbow home from Antwerp but these were abandoned because of the danger from German mines in the waters off the Dutch and Belgian coasts. Later it was said that the division probably would embark at St. Nazaire. Gen. Pershing has not informed the war department what division will replace the 42d with the army of occupation.

Release Dodge Officers at Once. In so far as their places can be filled by officers who are placed for regular army commissions all class one and class two officers at Camp Dodge will be released at once from the service, states the war department order just received. Class one officers are those who made application for immediate discharge and class two officers are those asking for "prompt discharge and permission in the reserve". The order further states that those who elect to remain in the army and were sent to school for further training will be released from such schools and returned to duty to replace class one and two officers.

BERT DIXON UNDER DISC

Was Pushed Down and Run Over by Team and Disc and Received Number of Bad Cuts

NOW AT DENISON HOSPITAL

Started Work Monday Morning, His Son Driving Team—Front of Team When Accident Occurred

Bert Dixon is confined to the Denison hospital with a number of cuts and bruises and two broken ribs, injuries received Monday morning when he was run over by a disc. Bert has rented the Fred Coleman farm out in Paradise township and has moved thereon. He had purchased a complete farming outfit, and was using three young horses on the disc when the accident happened. The horses had not been used much during the winter months and were full of life, even to being playful. When the accident happened Bert was in front of the horses and his son was driving. The horses became somewhat fractious and made a lunge and pushed Bert down to the ground and he was run over by the disc. He is indeed fortunate to escape with two broken ribs, five stitches in one shoulder, three fingers on the left hand badly cut and one knee and foot more or less lacerated. The disc was brought in to the Denison hospital where his injuries are being properly cared for, and he is getting along quite well. The accident will put him back, however, with his spring work.

High School Notes Denison Victor Over Woodbine On last Friday the Denison basketball team visited Woodbine for a return game with the Harrison county lads. The game was played in the high school gymnasium, a low ceilinged, cement floored room whose only claim to superiority over the diminutive local gym was a larger playing area.

The Woodbine orchestra, an unusually high school organization, played a number of delightful selections before the game began. Woodbine played a faster and more consistent game than they did a week ago. Wiggins, the enemies' clever little left forward, with eight free throws and five field tosses, made eighteen of his team's twenty-one points, while Hagadorn and Gebert led in piling up the Denison total. The game ended with the score board registering 37 for Denison and 22 for Woodbine.

Go to Harlan Tournament The purple and gold basket tossing experts close this year's season of participating in the invitation tournament at Harlan. The Shelby county metropolis has a regular gymnasium. The basket ball floor is regulation size, 60 by 90 feet, four times as large as Denison's. The boys are looking forward expectantly to playing on a real basket ball floor and though practice on the small home floor is undoubtedly a serious handicap, they are counting on bringing home the bacon.

Girls Defeated by Manning The Denison girls' basketball team, for the first time in several years, met an out of town team when they played the Manning sextet on our home floor Friday night, March 21st.

At the end of the first half of hard playing the score stood 15 to 6 in favor of Manning. As the second half began our girls showed themselves to be a smoothly working machine and as the rousing guarding was ruled out our two forwards, Zella Gilmore and Mary Vollersen started some exceptionally good team work. Ed Grout of Manning, had a keen eye for the basket and was well guarded by Delphine Coan. When Lillian Koberger came into the game she helped our girls show that they had really learned to play the game scientifically.

The final score of 25 to 18, although in favor of Manning, proved that in the second half our girls outplayed their opponents by the score of 12 to 10. Domestic Science Activities. Miss Hartman reports the following activities in the home economics department. The normal training girls have just completed basketry and will make decorative ornaments for plant sticks. All problems made are the kind the girls can have their pupils make in rural schools.

The sophomore cooking class is studying the household budget. They are using the Ellis Home Expense Record book in determining and classifying the home expenses. They will also take up the personal budget to give them a better idea of the amount of money it takes to feed and clothe them. Sewing done in the ninth grade is varied much as each person is making whatever she needs. While some are making dresses, others are busy with underwear and aprons.

While one eighth grade class is taking up the study, care of and uses of milk, the other is solving the problems involved in preparing and serving a meal. The members of the one seventh division have just learned how to sew on a machine. They are making kitchen aprons for themselves. The other seventh grade division is making underwear and aprons. The shortage of the water supply made it necessary to dismiss school Tuesday.

Supt. C. E. Humphrey leaves for Red Oak Friday to attend the Southwestern Iowa Teachers association and to take charge of one of the round table divisions. Supt. Gass, of Leon, visited Miss Hoffman last week. Miss Hoffman taught under Mr. Gass at Leon be-

BERT DIXON UNDER DISC

Was Pushed Down and Run Over by Team and Disc and Received Number of Bad Cuts

NOW AT DENISON HOSPITAL

Started Work Monday Morning, His Son Driving Team—Front of Team When Accident Occurred

Bert Dixon is confined to the Denison hospital with a number of cuts and bruises and two broken ribs, injuries received Monday morning when he was run over by a disc. Bert has rented the Fred Coleman farm out in Paradise township and has moved thereon. He had purchased a complete farming outfit, and was using three young horses on the disc when the accident happened. The horses had not been used much during the winter months and were full of life, even to being playful. When the accident happened Bert was in front of the horses and his son was driving. The horses became somewhat fractious and made a lunge and pushed Bert down to the ground and he was run over by the disc. He is indeed fortunate to escape with two broken ribs, five stitches in one shoulder, three fingers on the left hand badly cut and one knee and foot more or less lacerated. The disc was brought in to the Denison hospital where his injuries are being properly cared for, and he is getting along quite well. The accident will put him back, however, with his spring work.

High School Notes Denison Victor Over Woodbine On last Friday the Denison basketball team visited Woodbine for a return game with the Harrison county lads. The game was played in the high school gymnasium, a low ceilinged, cement floored room whose only claim to superiority over the diminutive local gym was a larger playing area.

The Woodbine orchestra, an unusually high school organization, played a number of delightful selections before the game began. Woodbine played a faster and more consistent game than they did a week ago. Wiggins, the enemies' clever little left forward, with eight free throws and five field tosses, made eighteen of his team's twenty-one points, while Hagadorn and Gebert led in piling up the Denison total. The game ended with the score board registering 37 for Denison and 22 for Woodbine.

Go to Harlan Tournament The purple and gold basket tossing experts close this year's season of participating in the invitation tournament at Harlan. The Shelby county metropolis has a regular gymnasium. The basket ball floor is regulation size, 60 by 90 feet, four times as large as Denison's. The boys are looking forward expectantly to playing on a real basket ball floor and though practice on the small home floor is undoubtedly a serious handicap, they are counting on bringing home the bacon.

Girls Defeated by Manning The Denison girls' basketball team, for the first time in several years, met an out of town team when they played the Manning sextet on our home floor Friday night, March 21st.

At the end of the first half of hard playing the score stood 15 to 6 in favor of Manning. As the second half began our girls showed themselves to be a smoothly working machine and as the rousing guarding was ruled out our two forwards, Zella Gilmore and Mary Vollersen started some exceptionally good team work. Ed Grout of Manning, had a keen eye for the basket and was well guarded by Delphine Coan. When Lillian Koberger came into the game she helped our girls show that they had really learned to play the game scientifically.

The final score of 25 to 18, although in favor of Manning, proved that in the second half our girls outplayed their opponents by the score of 12 to 10. Domestic Science Activities. Miss Hartman reports the following activities in the home economics department. The normal training girls have just completed basketry and will make decorative ornaments for plant sticks. All problems made are the kind the girls can have their pupils make in rural schools.

The sophomore cooking class is studying the household budget. They are using the Ellis Home Expense Record book in determining and classifying the home expenses. They will also take up the personal budget to give them a better idea of the amount of money it takes to feed and clothe them. Sewing done in the ninth grade is varied much as each person is making whatever she needs. While some are making dresses, others are busy with underwear and aprons.

While one eighth grade class is taking up the study, care of and uses of milk, the other is solving the problems involved in preparing and serving a meal. The members of the one seventh division have just learned how to sew on a machine. They are making kitchen aprons for themselves. The other seventh grade division is making underwear and aprons. The shortage of the water supply made it necessary to dismiss school Tuesday.

Supt. C. E. Humphrey leaves for Red Oak Friday to attend the Southwestern Iowa Teachers association and to take charge of one of the round table divisions. Supt. Gass, of Leon, visited Miss Hoffman last week. Miss Hoffman taught under Mr. Gass at Leon be-

THEY OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Ladies of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Celebrate Anniversary of the Society

MISS ELSIE CLARK GIVES TALK

Miss Clark Lives in Baltimore and Had Just Returned From Foochow, China, on Cacaoon

The ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city gave special attention to the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society on Monday evening of this week at the church parlors. The Denison auxiliary stands high in the Des Moines conference inasmuch as Mrs. E. W. Pierce and Mrs. C. L. Voss hold most responsible positions. Mrs. Pierce being president of the Council Bluffs district and Mrs. Voss secretary, which offices they have held for a number of years.

The meeting on Monday evening was called a birthday party and was presided over by Mrs. E. W. Pierce, who introduced the program with a brief account of the founding of the society by eight women at Boston, Mass., in 1869. She said that but one of the original eight women was alive today, and that she was on a mission field in China. The first missionaries sent out were Miss Isabelle Thornburn and Miss Clara Swain, being the first missionary workers ever sent out by a woman's organization. Mrs. Wm. Strahan gave a most appreciative talk on the missionary career of Miss Thornburn and Mrs. M. A. Penney on that of Dr. Swain. Miss Thornburn had the honor of being the founder of the first school for women on the continent of Asia, while Dr. Swain had a medical career, being a medical missionary, and became the founder of a number of medical schools, and her work has been continued by others until now it is most important. Miss Ruby Kelly then gave an outline of the work done by the young ladies branch of this great society, the Standard Bearers, and this was followed by accounts by Mrs. F. L. Hoffman, of the Little Light Bearers and Kings Heralds and Mrs. Stanfield of the French War Orphan work. These societies include the young people and are an important part of the Foreign Missionary Society, helping missionaries in the foreign fields to do the needed work.

The main event of the evening was the talk by Miss Elsie Clark, of Baltimore, who is a returned missionary from Foochow, China, who is spending her leave of absence at her home. Miss Clark is a remarkably bright young woman of very pleasing appearance and her address was greatly drawn to her by her account of missionary work. It would appear that Foochow is centrally situated for the Methodist educational work in China. Miss Clark held out the bright side of missionary work. She stated that while the Chinese were peculiar in their dress and habits, when one became acquainted with them they were just the same as other folks and were capable of loving and appreciating what was done for them, and one could soon forget that they belonged to another race and could class them with the grand human family. Miss Clark has been home on leave for some six months and it was her pleasure to meet in this country three of the girls whom she had helped educationally in the college at Foochow. Two of these girls are in our own state, one being at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, and the other at Morningside, Sioux City. At both colleges the management were anxious to have other young ladies sent over, because those who were here were such devoted Christians and were so bright. The speaker stated that missionary work had its recompense in the love and appreciation of those who were helped. As is well known, Americans are highly honored in China, and when any of the teachers are borne through the streets in a sedan chair, which is the usual mode of travel, the inhabitants are always ready to give them the right of way as they pass. Miss Clark was looking for young ladies to take up the missionary work.

After the program the company was invited to the church dining room in the basement and were served to a fine lunch which was prepared under the able direction of Mrs. Brown Roman and Miss Lessie Marshall. After the repeat, Mrs. J. B. Roman favored the company with one of her favorite readings which brought forth joyful peals of laughter. Miss Anna Solinger also gave a reading which was greatly appreciated. Following these selections those in attendance had the opportunity of meeting Miss Clark personally and a short social time was enjoyed.

While millions of people in big cities are agitating against the low wages, poor food, bad air and diseases of the slums, out in the country you can't hire help for the healthful and well fed job of farming.

The government is said to have 2,000,000 tooth brushes left over out of the war supplies, but the slaveholders haven't yet decided to have them divided up to a communistic basis.

The people who had women and children relatives torpeded by the German submarines have not so far got very excited about the German sufferings for lack of food.

Why is it that the polite man who is always so anxious to be the last one through the door at a social occasion often makes everyone else wait when he gets out on the road in an automobile?

The merchants that can't afford to advertise might also economize by renting smaller quarters and turning off their help.

THEY OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Ladies of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Celebrate Anniversary of the Society

MISS ELSIE CLARK GIVES TALK

Miss Clark Lives in Baltimore and Had Just Returned From Foochow, China, on Cacaoon

The ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city gave special attention to the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society on Monday evening of this week at the church parlors. The Denison auxiliary stands high in the Des Moines conference inasmuch as Mrs. E. W. Pierce and Mrs. C. L. Voss hold most responsible positions. Mrs. Pierce being president of the Council Bluffs district and Mrs. Voss secretary, which offices they have held for a number of years.

The meeting on Monday evening was called a birthday party and was presided over by Mrs. E. W. Pierce, who introduced the program with a brief account of the founding of the society by eight women at Boston, Mass., in 1869. She said that but one of the original eight women was alive today, and that she was on a mission field in China. The first missionaries sent out were Miss Isabelle Thornburn and Miss Clara Swain, being the first missionary workers ever sent out by a woman's organization. Mrs. Wm. Strahan gave a most appreciative talk on the missionary career of Miss Thornburn and Mrs. M. A. Penney on that of Dr. Swain. Miss Thornburn had the honor of being the founder of the first school for women on the continent of Asia, while Dr. Swain had a medical career, being a medical missionary, and became the founder of a number of medical schools, and her work has been continued by others until now it is most important. Miss Ruby Kelly then gave an outline of the work done by the young ladies branch of this great society, the Standard Bearers, and this was followed by accounts by Mrs. F. L. Hoffman, of the Little Light Bearers and Kings Heralds and Mrs. Stanfield of the French War Orphan work. These societies include the young people and are an important part of the Foreign Missionary Society, helping missionaries in the foreign fields to do the needed work.

The main event of the evening was the talk by Miss Elsie Clark, of Baltimore, who is a returned missionary from Foochow, China, who is spending her leave of absence at her home. Miss Clark is a remarkably bright young woman of very pleasing appearance and her address was greatly drawn to her by her account of missionary work. It would appear that Foochow is centrally situated for the Methodist educational work in China. Miss Clark held out the bright side of missionary work. She stated that while the Chinese were peculiar in their dress and habits, when one became acquainted with them they were just the same as other folks and were capable of loving and appreciating what was done for them, and one could soon forget that they belonged to another race and could class them with the grand human family. Miss Clark has been home on leave for some six months and it was her pleasure to meet in this country three of the girls whom she had helped educationally in the college at Foochow. Two of these girls are in our own state, one being at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, and the other at Morningside, Sioux City. At both colleges the management were anxious to have other young ladies sent over, because those who were here were such devoted Christians and were so bright. The speaker stated that missionary work had its recompense in the love and appreciation of those who were helped. As is well known, Americans are highly honored in China, and when any of the teachers are borne through the streets in a sedan chair, which is the usual mode of travel, the inhabitants are always ready to give them the right of way as they pass. Miss Clark was looking for young ladies to take up the missionary work.

After the program the company was invited to the church dining room in the basement and were served to a fine lunch which was prepared under the able direction of Mrs. Brown Roman and Miss Lessie Marshall. After the repeat, Mrs. J. B. Roman favored the company with one of her favorite readings which brought forth joyful peals of laughter. Miss Anna Solinger also gave a reading which was greatly appreciated. Following these selections those in attendance had the opportunity of meeting Miss Clark personally and a short social time was enjoyed.

While millions of people in big cities are agitating against the low wages, poor food, bad air and diseases of the slums, out in the country you can't hire help for the healthful and well fed job of farming.

The government is said to have 2,000,000 tooth brushes left over out of the war supplies, but the slaveholders haven't yet decided to have them divided up to a communistic basis.

The people who had women and children relatives torpeded by the German submarines have not so far got very excited about the German sufferings for lack of food.

Why is it that the polite man who is always so anxious to be the last one through the door at a social occasion often makes everyone else wait when he gets out on the road in an automobile?

The merchants that can't afford to advertise might also economize by renting smaller quarters and turning off their help.

(Continued on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page Two.)