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Reno

MACKAY DAY--APRIL 3--NUF SED!

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEFEAT U. OF NEVADA WOMEN

Nevada Girls Play a Plucky
Game Against More
Practiced Team

FEW MEN WITNESS GAME

'Varsity Players of Three Years
Standing Win Gold
Basketballs

The crowd of ladies and very few men who witnessed the California-Nevada basketball game in the gym last Saturday night had but one conclusion to draw—Nevada showed the effect of too little competition with outside teams. It was a good game and interesting, and Nevada, by her holding the California girls in the first half to a six to six score, did something that every member of the team can well be proud of, for California sent to Nevada an excellent team. The game was slow, due to the excessive number of fouls called for the most part on Nevada. Miss Jacklin of the U. S team was the individual star of the game, scoring most of the points made by her side.

It was probably the first basketball game ever played at Nevada at which the men were barred and so, with the exception of occasional shrill shrieks, which came from excited females in the gallery, the gym was singularly quiet for an intercollegiate basketball game at Nevada. Between halves the members of the team were talked to a little by Coach Ross, while the Nevada spectators organized themselves and gave the "spell yell" and then sang "U. of N. So Gay."

Second Half.

The second half started poorly for Nevada. Many fouls were called and these were more successfully converted by the Cal forwards than were those made in the first. By twos and ones their score grew until Nevada's little one made by Lysle Rusby in the first part of the half looked pathetic upon the score sheet. The first half had been fifteen minutes long, the second lasted twenty. When at last the whistle blew announcing the end the score stood 27 to 7 in favor of the visitors.

For the Nevada team all praise and no blame is due—no placer on that team deserves more praise than the other for they all did well. As was said in the beginning, Nevada has too few outside teams to play for the girls to get over that fussed feeling and to feel at home in a big game. In the last few minutes of play Miss Gallagher, who had won the admiration of spectators and opponents for her clever work as a guard, was disqualified for making three fouls of the same kind. A California girl was taken out shortly afterward for the same reason.

The game was refereed by Miss Nichols, instructor of physical education for women in Oakland High School and Polytechnic Hi; Richard Sheehy of Nevada was umpire. Miss Shafter, the California coach, accompanied the team and witnessed the contest and after the game was over she took occasion to congratulate Coach Ross for "having a fine bunch of girls." After a journey to the N and other frolics in Reno, the U. C. visitors left on No. 5 Sunday morning for Berkeley, carrying with them the best wishes of their Nevada hostesses.

Line-Up of Teams.

The following is the line-up of the players in Saturday night's game: California: Forwards, Misses Nemby, Jacklin King (Eddy); centers, Misses Buck, Forker, Lowe (Guard); guards, Misses Sheppe, Frisbie, Madison (captain). Nevada: Forwards, Misses Bird, Smith, Rushby; centers, Misses Ma-

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Beauty
Regents' Plan

New Driveways, New Walks, Groves
of Trees Contemplated by
Regents for Campus.

The presence of W. H. Bliss of the San Francisco firm of architects, Bliss & Faville, upon the campus last Friday and a row of stakes along the west side of the main driveway, give indications that the University of Nevada is going to have some improvements in that part of the campus. If the regents decide that the university can secure these improvements this spring, work will begin very soon and the improvements will mean a new concrete bridge, new walks, a brand new road and a terraced lawn. These improvements will be just a step toward the fulfillment of the plans for the grounds of the greater university the artist's picture which hangs in a large frame in President Stubb's office.

The contemplated improvements consist first in building a concrete arch bridge across the Orr ditch. This bridge will be placed seven feet west of the old wooden bridge that now spans the stream, and the driveway and walks on each side will have to be moved to accord with it. The object of this change is to eliminate the sharp and dangerous turn at the Ninth and Center street entrance. Crossing the proposed bridge the driveway will turn rather sharply to the east and will lead into a sixty-foot circle, the center of which is marked by a stake near the fire plug. From this circle roads will lead along the front of the campus toward the president's house, to Morrill Hall, and another one straight north along the line of the sewer that was laid this winter to connect with the present driveway where it turns between the northeast corner of Hatch and the southwest corner of Stewart Hall.

The following, now that the intercollegiate basketball series has been definitely settled, is interesting as showing what the Nevada team really did in that series. In the whole season of 1914, Nevada played ten games, and of these she lost three and won seven. These are the scores: Nevada 44, Stockton All-Stars 30; Nevada 53, Y. M. C. A. 28; Nevada 24, Y. M. C. A. 47; Nevada 41, C. U. F. 25; Nevada 33, U. C. 14; Nevada 46, U. of the Pacific 28; Nevada 34, Santa Clara 32; Nevada 24, Stanford 25; Nevada 24, St. Mary's 41; Nevada 44, St. Ignatius 14. Adding these scores shows a total of 367 points scored by Nevada in the whole season as against a total of 284 scored against her.

SENIOR PLAY.

Contrary to custom, the Senior play (and it's not a farce) is to take place on Tuesday evening, June 2, the night before Commencement. A dandy play, a dandy cast, and a dandy manager are going to make this a dandy affair. Col Cazier has been selected as the business manager and he gives us assurance that things are going to be run on a first rate system. "The Mistakes of a Night of Old 1914" will be long remembered. Make your date now.

HAS A BIRTHDAY.

Last Thursday was Delta Rho's 15th birthday and to celebrate, active members and alumni met together at one of the local theaters. Afterward the jolly party repaired to the ice cream parlors, where refreshments were enjoyed.



MRS. MARY S. DOTEN.

Tennis People
Plan Series

Possibility of a State Championship
Series in May—Men and
Women to Play

The university tennis club is planning a series of handicap tournaments—ladies' singles and doubles, mixed doubles and men's singles and doubles. These tournaments are going to be held to promote interest and to pick a squad, but they will not serve as final tryouts, because all the good players will be given overwhelming handicaps. This squad of men and women will probably be given preference on the courts a couple of hours each week. In this way everybody will have a definite goal to work for—that is to get on the squad.

There is a possibility of a state championship tournament being held under the auspices of the Century club or of the university club some time in May. If this tournament is held Nevada will be represented in it. Although no intercollegiate matches will be held this year there certainly will be several local matches and a team must be chosen.

Tennis is a comparatively new departure at Nevada and as yet nobody has appeared who would have a certainty of the championship or of a place on the team. Everybody has a good chance if they get out and practice. On Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 Elmer Heward will be glad to teach or help anybody in any way he can. Lister Withers will be on the courts for the same purpose on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY RESOLUTION.
The Regents, president and faculty of the University of Nevada desire in this public manner to pay tribute to the worth and services of a former Colleague, Mr. Jules Ernst Gignoux, who died March 13, 1914. Mr. Gignoux was the former professor of mining and Metallurgy in the university when it was in Elko, and since that time has shown a deep interest in educational matters connected with the university and the public schools.
The heartfelt sympathy of the university is extended to the bereaved wife and family.
Resolved, That a copy of this expression of sympathy be sent to the bereaved family and that the same be published in the University Sagebrush, and in the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal.
Signed:
ARTHUR A. CODD,
ROBERT LEWERS,
J. E. CHURCH, JR.,
D. E. HUNTLEY.
Committee on behalf of the University.

INTER-CLUB BASEBALL SERIES
ON MACKAY FIELD SATURDAY

Nev. Glee Club
Scores Again

Towns to Be Visited by Musicians
Have Great Treat in
Store.

The people of Reno were given a rare musical treat by the University Glee Club last Friday night at the Majestic theater. Many were the compliments heaped upon the individual members for their efforts and upon the club as a whole.

The concert opened with a very pretty scene. The members were grouped carelessly around a large table humming the strains of "Little Puff of Smoke, Good Night," led by Tom Walker as soloist. The scene ended with a lively bass solo, "Prosit," sung by Mr. Ferris, with the glee club singing the chorus. The first heavy number, "On the Sea," was rendered beautifully by the club. The enthusiastic audience recalled them twice before they allowed the program to be carried on.

Louis Rose, the star high tenor of the club next sang "Macushla" as a solo in his winning way. That it fully charmed the audience was shown by the unusual amount of applause he received and the number of times he was made to respond to the wishes of the crowd for more.

The decided hit of evening made by the club was on the number arranged by the club's director, Professor Haseman, called "The Sagebrush Medley." The old favorite songs were blended with the new popular songs so that a medley of delightful harmony was obtained. The encore, "Swanee Rose," sung by Clark Webster, baritone, and the club, was received with as much appreciation as the main number. The second encore set the house laughing uproariously. It was a comic sketch called "Sweetly Sings the Donkey," featuring Earl Ross.

Monk Ferris, the largest and lowest bass, in the part of Juliet, and Leslie Johnson, the smallest and highest tenor, as Romeo, in a heart-breaking love scene cribbed out of Shakespeare, caused the audience to laugh with real heartiness. This act will be featured through the state in the towns where the glee club will show.

The club is fortunate in possessing such exceptional singers as Rose, Walker, Ross and Ferris. Their ability was never shown better than in the piece, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," by the quartet. They responded with a humorous selection.

Mr. Ross gave a monologue in his usual entertaining manner. The towns of Nevada where the glee club shows will indeed be given a treat by being allowed to hear this clever and original monologist.

When the college's and Reno's favorite soloist, Tom Walker, appeared he was greeted with a large show of applause. That he deserved it was evident. The solo, "A Little Love, a Little Kiss," was sung by him sweetly and feelingly.

Prof. Ernest Corris, the well-known Reno musician, accompanied the club on the piano with his characteristic vigor and style.

The members of the club and Professor Haseman have been made to feel that the concert was a great success. They hope to give the towns that will be visited in the next month something that will be worth every cent of the admission price and also to bring due credit upon themselves for the work that they have done to perfect the organization.

Sigma Alpha and Phi Delta
Tau Winners in First
Flurry

THE BIG CHIEF IS INJURED
Rumors of Federal League
Scout on at U. of N.
This Week

By Irving Rivett.

Baseball and how she is played was shown by the T. H. P. O. and the Sigma Alpha teams in the greatest game of the season last Saturday.

The Sigmas, in their first introduction to the stick, tallied up three perfectly good runs, followed by the P. O.'s with one. The second inning was a complete shut-out for both teams, although much class was shown and much was left to be proven. One thing, the pen is mightier than the baseball bat was substantiated by Bobbie Farrar by three husky swings at the steroid in the last half of the second.

During the third the Sigmas brought in three more men, despite Big Chief Sheehy's tantalizing curves. The P. O. men failed to find Healey. In the next, determined to keep the good work up, Red Delahide and two other Hans Wagners crossed the pan. Nine runs for S. A.

Seeing that pep was needed, Capt. Sheehy got behind his men in the fourth and by his business-like methods brought four men home. Not to be outdone, four men came across in the fifth for Capt. Del.

The P. O. war horses tried hard to cover the lead of their opponents, but the end of the most exciting game of the season (thus far) ended 10 to 13, with the Sigmas on the long end.

Heavy Playing.

Many men wore out during the heavy batting and the rapid fielding, and also because of the tropical sun. Chism replaced Cazier; Somers, Whithers; Organ, Barton and King, Farrar.

Harriman of the O's discovered a new system of batting during the third. If you stand up to the pan, look ferocious and make a face at the heavier of the opponents, the latter will walk his man. 'Tis easier than swinging at the ball, Harriman explains.

Hungry and Duddleson proved their worth in the outfield.

Big Chief Sheehy Injured.

Only one accident marred the game. Captain Sheehy suffered a dislocated finger in the last, being struck by the ball. Though painfully disabled, reports from the doctor at the captain's bedside state that there is great hope for his recovery. Sheehy, however, has requested the editor of the Sagebrush to announce through its columns that he prefers sun flowers for all floral pieces.

Sigma Alpha—Chism-Cazier, c; Healy, p; Delahide, 1b; Hancock, 2b; Abbott, 3b; Somers-Whithers, ss; Organ-Barton, lf; Henningsen, cf; Duddleson, rf.

T. H. P. O.—Bacon-Farrer, c; Sheehy-Bacon, p; Boggs, 1b; Malone, 3b; Fake, 2b; Kent, ss; King-Farrar, rf; Ogilvie, cf; Harriman, lf.

Umpire—Charles Haseman.

Score by innings:
Sigma Alpha... 3 0 3 3 4—13
T. H. P. O. 1 0 0 4 5—10

Lincoln Hall vs. P. D. T.

In the clash between the team put forth by the Lincoln Hall Association and that by the Phi Delta Tau fraternity, much class was shown, any of the veteran U. N men might well have watched the game and been taught a few things. Stars were in abundance on both sides, although at times their lights were rather dim.

(Continued from Page Five)

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Faculty Club Girls' Guests

Basketball Women Show Ladies of
Faculty Party Their Appreciation
by a Little Party

(By DOROTHY BIRD)

Last Wednesday, a week ago, we girls of the basketball team entertained the women of the faculty, who have done so much to create a class spirit among the girls of the university.

At first the gym didn't look home-like a bit. It was all space. But after some of the ladies unfolded their embroidery and others began to play cards, we forgot all about the big gym and had a regular party. It was a real party, too. The guests were all dressed up and most of the hostesses were, too (there were fifteen hostesses). About 4 o'clock we had two high class acts to entertain with. Miss Sameth came out in the dearest little green dress and danced and danced. Nobody seemed to realize that she might get tired. And then Lysle sang. Then she sang again. She said she was frightened, but she wasn't, or she couldn't have sung so well.

Afterwards we ate. We didn't, but the ladies did. U-um—there was salad and wafers and coffee and cake. The boys didn't know there was going to be so much to eat or they would have been sticking around the kitchen door.

We danced a few times, but nobody seems to like to dance much when the masculine element is lacking. Then everybody shook our hands and said what a lovely time they'd had. They meant it, too, we're sure. If the faculty women only knew how much they are to us and how much we like them, we are repaid for our work.

Sen. Newlands' College Bill

Senior Senator Would Appropriate Land for the Use and Benefit of University of Nevada

The following bill has been recently introduced in congress by Senator Francis G. Newlands. It is of considerable interest to the people of Nevada and particularly to those interested in the university:

"That there be, and are hereby granted to the state of Nevada 500,000 acres of land in said state for the use and benefit of the University of Nevada.

"Section 2. That the lands herein granted shall be selected by the state authorities of said state from any unappropriated non-mineral public land in said state, in quantities not less than the smallest legal subdivision; and when selected in conformity with the terms of this act, the same shall be duly certified to said state by the commissioner of the general land office and approved by the secretary of the interior. Upon such certification the title to such land shall be deemed to have vested in the state of Nevada as of the date of selection.

"Section 3. That the land herein granted shall be disposed of under such laws, rules and regulations as may now or hereafter be prescribed by the legislature of the state of Nevada not inconsistent herewith; provided, that any citizen of the United States shall be entitled to purchase not more than 640 and not less than 40 acres of such land.

"Section 4. That the proceeds arising from the use, disposal or sale of said lands, or any part thereof, shall be for the use and benefit of the University of Nevada.

"Section 5. That the proceeds of such sale shall be placed in a special fund for the sole use and benefit of the University of Nevada; and whenever there are \$20,000 in the fund such moneys shall be immediately invested in interest bearing United States, the state of Nevada, or any other state of the union, or of any county in the state of Nevada subject to the supervision and approval of the state board of revenue."

Rev. Robert Wagner, who was one of the Yeringtonites who accompanied the Yerington basketball team to Reno, spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fulton at the Stubbs home.

Dr. George Ordahl of the department of education spent a couple of days in San Francisco the latter part of last week.

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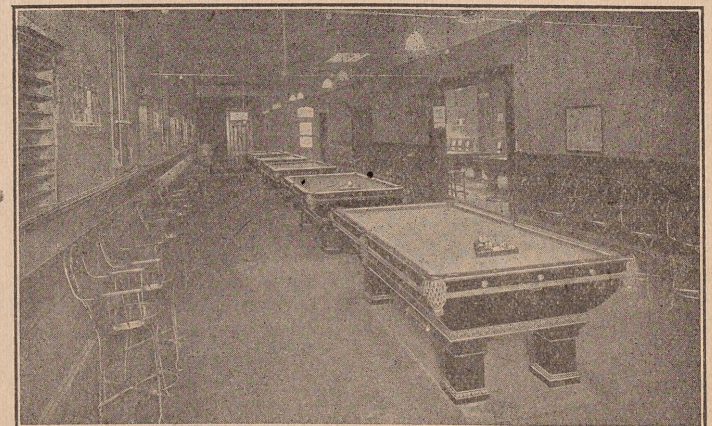
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Farmers Week Terminates At University of Nevada

Dean Hunt Talks on Farm Credits — Dr. Harris Discusses Water Conservation — Farmers Hear Glee Club Concert

The University of Nevada's second annual farmers' short course is over and Nevada's visitors have gone back to the soil. Although, on account of the demand for most farmers at home, due to this splendid weather, there was not a large registration at this year's meeting. Those who were there were characterized by a desire to get all they could out of the week thus spent. Beside the students of the short course proper the lectures of the course were well attended by the students of the long course and others from Reno and vicinity who could not afford the time to stay the full week.

One of the most enjoyable and most instructive evenings of the week was that of last Tuesday when the farmers were the guests of the Engineers' club at a motion picture meeting. The meeting was held in the gymnasium and pictures of farming by dynamite and the California pictures of the Natomas Consolidated depicting gold dredging in California and building levees on the Sacramento river were shown.

Dean Hunt Speaks

Features of the course were the addresses of Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the University of California, and Dr. Frank S. Harris, director of the school of agricultural engineering at Logan, Utah. In order to make it possible for all of the students of the university to attend these lectures, which were of general interest, President Stubbs held them at the 11 o'clock hour on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

In his lecture on Wednesday morning Dean Hunt declared himself in favor of a system by which credit could be secured for the 1,000,000 young men between the ages of 17 and 22 who want to be farmers. The subject of his address was "How a Young Man May Become a Farmer."

In the course of his address Dean Hunt declared that he spoke advisedly when he referred to the "silly" method of handling United States postal deposits. He made as a suggestion that state funds, which in California are over \$9,000,000 on deposit in banks at 2 1/4 per cent, and United States postal bank deposits which are redeposited in savings banks to draw 2 1/2 per cent interest, could be loaned for the increase of farm production at 3 per cent. Paying back at the rate of 6 per cent the farmer would be able to make good the loan with interest in 25 years.

Immigration Cut Off

In support of his declaration that the financing of the young man who is qualified, honest and industrious and wants to farm is one of the greatest national questions, Dean Hunt referred to immigration statistics, saying that the supply of immigrants has

been cut off from Ireland, Denmark, Germany and England and that men from America are going to Australia in order to take advantage of the better rural credit system.

He advocated the adoption of the principles, rather than the methods of rural credit systems used in Europe. Character, supervision and helpfulness were named as the necessary qualifications for a loan and Dean Hunt described in some detail how the supervision plan works out in associations that have been formed to safeguard the loan at all stages. It was his declaration that better loans to farmers are not made for fear of cheapening money. He said the postal savings bank system now in use was formulated simply because of this fear of lowering the value of money.

Following his lecture Dean Hunt gave it as his opinion that both in California and Nevada the prevailing 8 and 10 per cent interest rate to farmers, even though security is ample, has the effect of preserving large land holdings intact and preventing the small farmer from gaining a foothold.

Dean Hunt was the guest of Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of the university, and was entertained by him at luncheon. Other guests were Director S. B. Doten of the Nevada Experiment station, Prof. V. E. Scott of the dairy department, C. E. Milentz, a 1914 graduate, who is assisting Prof. Scott in the short course and Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Elliott.

People Approve Expenditure

Dean Hunt said, following his address, that the great appropriations for the agricultural college of his state seem to meet popular approval as far as he has been able to judge. At the last session the legislature appropriated \$700,000 in a lump sum with no strings attached to cover a two year period; also \$300,000 for buildings. From other courses \$200,000 are available. The agricultural college has 700 students.

Dr. Harris Talks

On Thursday morning Dr. Frank S. Harris of Logan addressed the members of the short course, the students, faculty and friends of the university on the subject of "Irrigation and Dry Farming." As the Men's Glee club had entertained on the day before the Women's Glee held forth on this day. Encored, the girls came back with an adaptation of "A Garden in Sweden," entitled "I've a Farm in the Truckee Meadows," appropriate to the occasion.

The Truckee Meadows song gave Dr. Harris the cue for his speech and he complimented the singers and elaborated upon the beauty to be found on the farm. The keynote of

(Continued on page 6)

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EDITORIAL

MRS. MARY S. DOTEN.

A well-beloved teacher is dead. Mrs. Mary S. Doten, for many years vice principal of the Reno High School passed peacefully into rest on Thursday, March the twelfth.

All of her former pupils loved her because she loved us all. We remembered her because she remembered us; and we sorrow now for her, just as her mother heart sorrowed for those of us who went away before her.

Mrs. Doten was a teacher; and no one can be more than that. She had a gift of touching and directing other minds, a gift of explanation and of inspiration which is the teacher's gift. But back of her keen interest in the subject taught, and back of her unusual power to explain lay something else, something high and noble—an all-embracing love and sympathy.

Mrs. Doten taught us as long as she lived; and while we live she will never cease to teach us. For she was always our loving friend. She left the Reno High School many years ago. The dear eyes which had looked with such love on all of us were growing dim; and nearly twenty years of service had left her weary.

And so she retired to the old home within reach of the school bell which she had helped purchase in the early days, when the town was poor and things were hard to obtain and were precious. Here she gathered together all the pictures of the classes which she had taught, and kept them always within sight. They were hers still, all those old-time classes—her boys and girls.

And to the old house we came when we could; not so often as we now wish we might have come; for just as she loved us, so we loved her always. And she never forgot one of us, even if we failed to come to see her through many, many years.

Mrs. Doten taught literature in the old days in the Reno High School. She loved history and literature, not so much the greatest of the great classic plays as the best of the simpler stories in French and in English. Loving friends filled her home with books; but I think she loved the books, not as art, nor as things of literary merit; but just as they truly reflected real people. She guided us into the love for such books. For cheap and sensational books she had only horror; they were things to be shunned. In the French, just as in English, there are many such books. But they are things to be shunned because untrue to life, not true to the best that is in us all. She taught us that such books were always to leave unread; because there were always beautiful books to be had almost for the asking, and more than anyone could ever read. So it seemed to her wicked to give precious hours to books not worth while.

Mrs. Doten's love for books was just her great kind heart going out always to people, to her people of the mind in the books. But her sympathy and her kindness belonged to every-

body she ever knew. When we came to see her she used to tell us about the sorrow which had come to a poor old colored man who tended the railroad crossing; or she might tell us about a Chinaman whom she had known for many years and whose boy in China was to study to be an American doctor; or perhaps it might be about some Japanese who lived near, and of their kindly and polite ways; or it might be about all the children and the grandchildren of the little squaw who had worked for her through many years.

It is with tears that I write that the last three years of Mrs. Doten's life was darkened by a sorrow, the greatest that once could be called upon to bear. The tired old eyes grew dimmer with heavy anguish. The poor, worn body cherished and ministered to by the kindest and most skillful of physicians failed every day in strength. Then it was that the loved books came to her like ministering spirits of consolation.

"Give love, and love to your heart shall flow."

And, like new friends brought by the old, came all that host of beautiful stories which have been published in the last few years; stories so real, so high and so true that they brought comfort and some daily pleasure to a life darkened by an ever-living grief. Only a few days before she fell asleep, a dear friend of pioneer days made her the gift of six new books; and in one of them she had written, "Mar. 7th, 1914, from J. W. A., to be for _____ when I have passed beyond the comfort of books."

Through her great love for us all, we real people of the flesh, and the scarcely less real people of the books, it was given to Mrs. Doten to have lived a fuller life, to have known and to have felt many of the very best things in the world. She has fallen asleep. The tired face in death took on all its true nobility, and out last look upon our beloved teacher gone into everlasting peace was for us a blessing and a benediction.

ONE OF THE OLD PUPILS.

Reno, Nev., March 16, 1914.

"FARMER" MARRIED.

Reginald Steinbiht, one of the last scholarship winners that the University of Nevada High School ever had, is married. This is the word brought to Reno from his brother, who was also a student in the preparatory department a few years ago. The wedding occurred at Nelson point, California, on December 26, 1913, and the young couple are living at Shawmutt, Cal., where Redge is employed as pipe man in a mine. Mrs. Steinbiht was a Miss Carrie Holzhay of Nelson Point. Reginald Steinbiht came to the U. N. H. S. from Antelope Valley Mono county, California, and was a resident of Lincoln Hall during the years 1910 and 1911, where he was popularly known among the boys as "Farmer."

NEVADA SECOND.

The University of Nevada basketball team divides second place honors in the intercollegiate tournament with Stanford and the University of California, according to word received from the coast by Graduate Manager Ross.

Nevada defeated California, but lost by a narrow margin to Stanford and last week California defeated Stanford 32 to 12. This ties these three institutions for second place and leaves the St. Mary's team champion of the coast.

It is not believed the tie for second place will be played off this season. Ross figures the situation will give additional interest to the series next winter, when the intercollegiate league will be in action again. Both Stanford and St. Mary's will play here next year. It is also the turn of Santa Clara, Nevada's four-year conference rival, to come to Reno with a basketball team.

In another part of the campus Gardener Lynch plans to plant a grove of trees in the space between Virginia street and Lincoln Hall. This grove will take the form of a right triangle and will follow down the slope toward the ditch, converging in the rear of the dining hall where the ditch approaches closest to the Virginia street sidewalk. This grove of trees will cut off the view of the cemetery from the front part of the campus. Mr. Lynch also has complete plans drawn for the grove of trees, which will eventually be planted in the rear of Lincoln Hall and for the improvements in the way of roads and walks leading to the Mackay Field and the training quarters.

Orin Brown, a little brother of Miss Ethel Brown, captain of this year's basketball team, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Another delicious drink, Dld Dutch Windmill, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

U. C. Women Defeat Nevada

(Continued from page 1)

han, Nelligan, White; guards, Misses Gallagher, Brown, McKissick (Woods).

Win "N."

As the result of this year's basketball games the following girls have won the right to wear the little gold German N, which is valued so highly by the feminine athletes: Florence Nelligan, Edith Taylor, Lucile Gallagher, Ruth McKissick, Ruth Woods. By their playing three years upon the varsity basketball team Leila White, Ethel Brown, Francis Smith, Grace Mahan and Lysle Rushby have won gold basketballs. These will be purchased in the near future and will be paid for with the funds earned by the women last year by means of a series of teas, feeds and candy sales.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB

The regular weekly session of the Faculty Science club will be held this afternoon at 4:45 in the geology room of the Mackay School of Mines. Prof. Peter Frandsen will address the club on the subject of "Heredity."

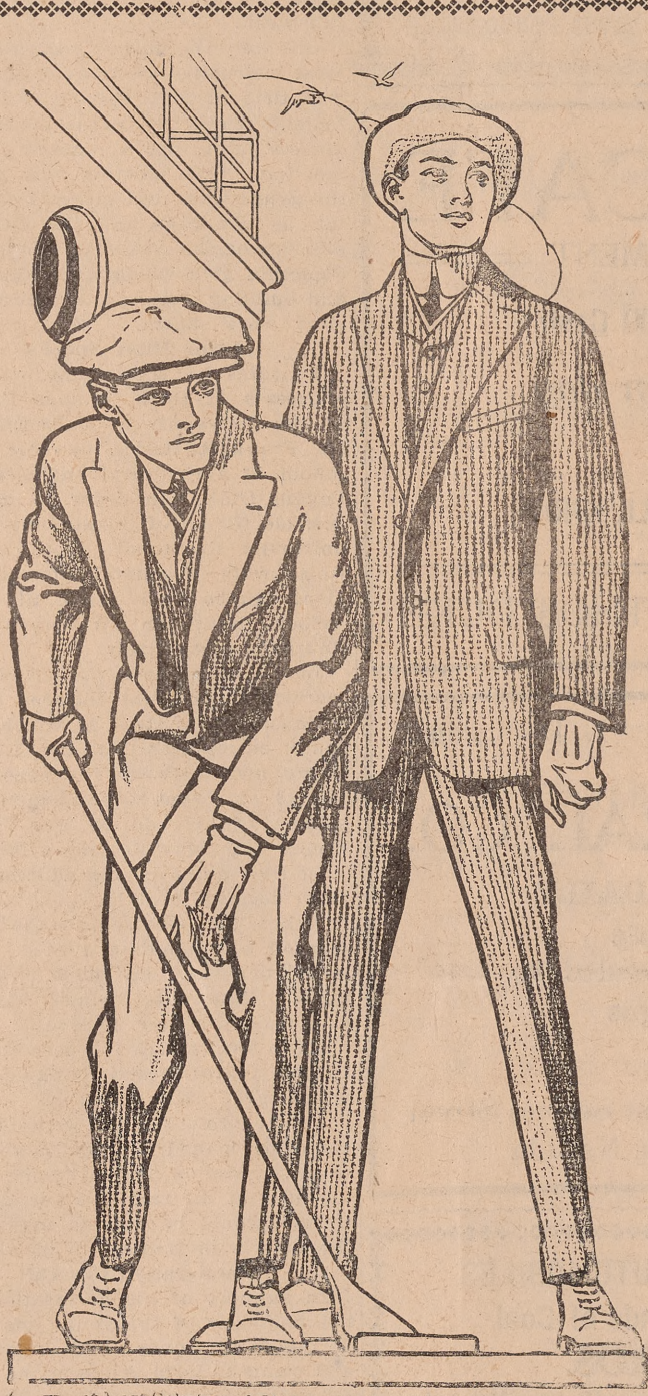
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Inter-Club Games Played

(Continued from page one.)

Phi Delta Tau took the field on the toss and proceeded to find their batting eye. Boiley Hovey succeeded in landing on first; between first and second his time was less than five flat; he got on third in less than four. His second wind did not arrive however, in his attempted ramble home, with the result that one goose-egg went up against the Tau's on the score board. The half ended in no runs.

Lincoln Hall, with Johnson and North as battery, were just getting warm in the field when they were called to the bat.

North found the Tau's twirler in his first trip to the stick, landing him on the second sack. Johnson, Lincoln's slab artist, followed with a nice little wallop. In fact, every man on the Lincolnites' fast aggregation took one off of Ferris' glass arm. Four men crossed the rubber.

Romeo Johnson in his first journey to the bat in the second, succeeded in getting to first (he hasn't explained yet how he did it); he died between first and second. Not one leaguer circled the bags. It was another shut-out against the Taus. P. S. The Terrible Monk fanned out.)

Pinch Riley brought home another slice of bacon during the Lincolnites' second trip to the stick. Twice up, two runs—some record. What? The end of the second resulted 6 to 0.

Johnson blew up in the fourth and the Taus rallied. Seven runs were scored in that inning, all on the Tau side of the score book. Every man got a hit. Even Dondero made a run. The dust about the home plate was terrible. 'Twas in this inning that mob rule nearly prevailed. Captain Kelly Engle threatened to move his army forward and cause fair play. "We'll get the umpire," he cried. Umpire Prof. Charlie Haseman stood his ground and refused to change his decisions. If it had not been for his goodness of heart several men would

have been ordered to the club house or at least fined.

No runs were scored during the remainder of the game.

Two Stars Show.

The fielding of T. K. Beard of the Taus was the talk of the game. Had he been six or eight feet taller a perfectly good ball would not have gone floating down the riv (pardon), the ditch. For stick work, Root of the Hall bunch ran 1000 per cent. Moore's sudden trip into the field from third to pull in a long fly and to save Dondero the trouble of taking his hands from his pockets was quite spectacular. Dessar's work on second was brilliant.

Federal Scout Seen.

After the game a tall, elderly gentleman was seen talking to Beard, Dondero, Riley and Pierce. It is humored that he was a Federal league scout.

Contest Threatened.

Captain North of the Lincoln team claims that the umpire, the scorers and the opposing team were in cahoots and cheated his veterans out of the game. Tough Guy stated to a Sagebrush reporter that he would appeal to the heads of the league and contest the game if a sufficient renumeration is not forthcoming.

Phi Delta Tau.—Hovey, 2b; Hobbins, ss; Clark c; Drown and Beard, rf; Brockway, 1b; Moore, 3b; Johnson, cf; Dondero, lf; Ferris, p.

Lincoln Hall Association.—North, c; Johnson, p; Riley, 1b; Dessar, 2b; Sather, ss; Egle, 3b; Growley, lf; Pierce, cf; Root, rf.

Umpire—Charles Haseman.

Score by innings:

Phi Delta Tau.... 0 0 0 7 0-7

Lincoln Hall..... 4 2 0 0 0-6

EMILY ROSS.

On Saturday morning, very early, a little daughter was born to Mrs. of the A. S. U. N. muUhvE... Ffig—Silas E. Ross—the graduate manager of the A. S. U. N. has been smiling ever since. The little daughter's name is Emily and that is the name of the mother.

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At the Palace Dry Goods House

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Farmers' Week Ends at U. of N.

(Continued From Page Three)

his speech was to conserve, not waste, the water that is an asset to the soil of this state. There are over 70,000,000 acres of land in this state and the problem is to make the water available go as far as possible toward making this desert bloom. "In the east," he said, "the problem is how much per acre? In Nevada, it is how much per inch of water. He declared that there were two branches of the industry, irrigation and dry farming. Irrigation depends upon the storing of the water in the mountains for use during the growing season and dry farming depends upon the storing of the water in the soil. "Nevada," he asserted, "has been a great mining state. Its future prosperity will depend upon agriculture and agriculture will depend on how well the water is used."

Dr. Harris went into his subject fully. He enlarged upon the destructive elements involved in a use of too much water. More water than is needed to saturate the soil washes out the plant food contained in that soil and he pointed to charts which were hung about the platform to show the injurious effects of using too much water. "It does not pay," he said, "to over-irrigate part of the land and leave the rest barren. A great deal of the natural precipitation is wasted." He pointed to a chart containing the following eleven commandments for increasing the duty of water, which he explained as he went over them:

Duty of Water

- To increase the duty of water,
1. Store the rainfall in the soil.
2. Cultivate thoroughly and often.
3. Keep the land fertile.
4. Irrigate at the proper time.
5. Irrigate by the correct method.
6. Use the fall and spring water.
7. Plant in well moistened soil.
8. Don't irrigate the crop too often.
9. Spread the water over larger areas.
10. Stop the leaky ditches.
11. Measure the water.

Guests of Dr. Stubbs

On Friday evening the farmers taking the short course were the guests of President Stubbs at the Glee club concert. As all taking the course were anxious to leave for their homes on the early trains Saturday morning, it was decided not to hold the parade of the university live stock, which was scheduled to be held on the Mackay field at 9 o'clock on that morning.

A Daughter

Last Sunday evening at the home of Miss Riegelhuth a daughter was born to Mrs. Randall B. Layman. Mrs. Layman was known in her college days at Nevada as Miss Gertrude Pike and both she and Mr. Layman are members of the class of 1911. The college extends them congratulations.

A Son Is Born

On last Wednesday in Carson Valley a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Springmeyer. Mrs. Springmeyer is well-known on the campus having spent last term here as a member of the class of 1916, and she was popularly known as Polly Jepsen.

too, will give a short talk on "The Value of a Week at Conference," and Carna Damm, Y. W.'s capable treasurer, will report the finances of the association. There will also be special music, which, as yet, hasn't been arranged. Now there is something to find out and something to hear—why not find it out and hear it directly? The meeting is, as usual, Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in room 6.

Buy an A. S. U. N. card.
 Become a true Nevadan.

Y. W. C. A.

A Penny and — at Y. W. This Week

It is a question of a penny and a yard of them next Wednesday at the Y. W. meeting. The penny is what you're to bring to get in and the yard of—well, Y. W. has decided to keep quiet about it until Dorothy Bird reveals it at the meeting. Zoe Gould,

To Find the Cost

To find the cost of a kilowatt hour to the Southern Pacific Company in their shops at Carlin, where they generate juice by means of a steam turbine, went Prof. J. G. Scrugham, Peter McKinley, Pink Abbott, Tom Walker, R. A. Allen, Earl Swain, Delwyn Des-sar Neil Barber and Joe McDonald. The party left on train No. 6 last Friday morning and returned at a very early hour on the following Sunday. The final test was made at Min-eral.

Dr. Mack has resumed his work in the hygienic laboratory and was able to make a business trip to Carson last Thursday. Due to illness Dr. Mack has been confined to his home on Lake street during the most of the winter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada will be held tomorrow at the university.

Leila Elected

Miss Leila White was yesterday elected by her team mates to serve as next year's captain of women's basket ball team.

The Fountain, opposite the post-office, is the place to get all kinds of candies.

WANTED

To inform you that if you need spec-tacles or eyeglasses to consult Dr. John B. Koch, the expert optometrist and optician, at R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers. Every case receives my personal atten-tion. Rates most reasonable.

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Never stop or hesitate, but let 'em slide.

Now for the Catsup, then for the Sauce,

And a Cup of Hot Java made by the Boss.

Hot Mince, Baked Apples, Peaches and Cream,

Why any of these things are fit for a qucen.

The Cooks in the kitchen are both lean and fat,

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Prof. Knight's Dallas Report

Brief Report Written From Notes and Data Gathered by Professor at National Corn Show

Prof. Charles S. Knight and T. W. Clark arrived from Dallas a week ago last Monday evening, as was announced in the Sagebrush of last week. Prof. Knight has since gone over the data gathered at the Sixth National Corn Exposition and the following article is written as briefly as possible from that data. Prof. Knight's report will be a more complete account compiled from the same information.

In the state exhibits were demonstrated the chief lines of experimental work carried on by the experimental stations. The Nevada booth featured irrigation and attracted a great deal of interest among the visitors, as many were from the districts in the south where the natural rainfall is being supplemented by irrigation. Had the weather been more pleasant much larger crowds would have attended the show, but under the existing conditions the Texas people showed their state loyalty by their attendance at the corn exposition.

Indiana captured the world's championships on the ten-car sample and the best bushel of corn. In the Indiana exhibit there was an explanation of the corn score card using good and bad ears under each important heading of the score card. A second valuable feature was the demonstration of the value of corn as a ration for stock.

Some Championships

Illinois took the championship on a single ear of corn, Montana led in barley and wheat, and New York won on her potatoes. Montana offered some interesting information in regard to the water requirements of different varieties of wheat, oats and alfalfa to show the amount of water applied on the yield. New York showed the results of experiments with potatoes, showing the high and low yielding strains from the same variety. Great variation was noted as follows: 74.5 bushels to 116.4 bushels for low yielding varieties; 190.6 bushels to 278.3 bushels for high yielding varieties. This shows the transmission of the yielding capacity of individual potatoes. Beside other interesting features of the New York display, Dr. H. H. Love talked before the American Society of Agronomy on the relation of the yield of straw to grain and meat, and showed variations from 1.2 to 2 pounds of straw to 1 pound of grain with different varieties.

The Texas exhibit was composed of nineteen distinct demonstrations illustrating everything in Texas from their fuel and oil to their farm food. One of the interesting features was the explanation of the Girls' Corn club with 1907 girl members and 29 lady demonstrators, and the Boys' club with 6932 boys as active members and 103 county agents. The cooperative work in variety demonstrations was also shown and its connection with the extension department. Over 5000 farmers are co-operating in this work this year.

Report Complete

Prof. Knight's report is very complete and to do it justice would require a great deal more space than is permitted here. A brief summary of the exhibits of some of the states neighboring Nevada, however, is of interest. Idaho's exhibit contained the chief legume rotations: (1) stock—alfalfa and clover; (2) grain—early 35 bushels, late 40 bushels. The firms pay more for the early varieties. For forage the Coronado

white and Canadian white peas are recommended; for table and canning use the Thos. Laxton.

Washington's exhibit contained work of hybrid work on wheat, oats and barley; cases of forage crops illustrating alfalfa, alsike clover, red clover, peas, broom grass, timothy, orchard grass and red top; varieties of wheat, oats and barley, including black Tartarian oats, a later maturing variety.

California

The state of California shone at the exposition with a large exhibit containing 240 types of soils displayed in small glass cans; grain varieties, including grain and head samples shown in a large glass case; grapevine, showing method of pruning and twining; exhibits showing the location of the various activities of the extension department and experiment station of California; a wonderful collection of oranges, walnuts, raisins and olives; models of fermentation tanks; pictures illustrating the production of certified milk and other dairy products under the most sanitary conditions; plant pathology, explaining the treatment of lemon gummosis and other fruit diseases; pictures explaining the treatment of hog cholera and tuberculosis in cows.

The soil samples first mentioned represented the soils most prominent in California and shows how they look in sections from the surface down to 13 feet in depth, every foot being represented.

World Championships

The following world championships were awarded: Soy beans, H. P. West, Ripon, Wis.; cow peas, R. L. Framberger, Oak Ridge, Mo.; rye, sheaf, Pedigreed Seed Farm, Hartsville, S. C.; rye seed, P. Swanson, Alvarado, Minn.; flaxseed, V. Cedarland, Warren, Minn.; flax sheaf, F. C. Sumner, Clyde Park, Mont.; wheat sheaf, F. C. Sumner, Clyde Park, Mont.; oat sheaf, F. C. Sumner, Clyde Park, Mont.; Canadian field bean, Shoesmith & Son, Leslie, Mich.; Canadian field pea, P. Burtshuff, Stillwater, Minn.; orchard grass sheaf, F. C. Sumner, Clyde Park, Mont.; orchard grass seed, F. C. Sumner, Clyde Park, Mont.; brome grass, F. C. Sumner, Clyde Park, Mont.; potatoes, A. F. Southland, Peeksville, N. Y.; wheat seed, F. C. Sumner; oat seed, Canada; barley sheaf, F. Busher, Ritzville, Wis.; barley seed (two-rowed), F. C. Sumner, Clyde Park, Mont.

MANZANITA AT HOME

Saturday afternoon Miss Pollack and the girls of Manzanita hall entertained in honor of the members of the California basketball team, the ladies of the faculty and students. The parlors were profusely decorated with flowers and ferns and dainty refreshments were served. During the afternoon, while the sixteen members of the visiting team were getting acquainted with everyone else, an excellent musical and literary program was enjoyed by all. The many, who responded, certainly enjoyed the hospitality of their hostesses at Manzanita.

FOOD AND DRUGS

"Doc" M. B. Kennedy made a trip to Tonopah and Goldfield during the week on business connected with the weights and measures department. He found that the butter and milk being sold in that country was up to full measure. The department of food and drug control is busy in the laboratory trying to determine whether or not typhoid is prevalent in the water Reno people drink. Samples of Diamond Spring, high school, Hunter creek and reservoir water are being investigated.

A D. C. W. Special Egg Shake is delicious, 15c, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

BULGARIAN PUMPS BABY DOLL PUMPS AND SHOES

Tango Slippers, all the late fads on the market can be found only

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Our charges are frequently not more than one-half what the same work would cost elsewhere.

And again while our charges are so extremely reasonable our work is the highest class. It's reliable—it's all absolutely guaranteed.

Among our patients are many of the most prominent families of the state.

We do their work exclusively. We have done their work for years.

Examination free.

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Try us for Pampadous, Brush
Back or new Electric Massage
We guarantee our work.

F. H. HARTUNG, Proprietor

Vogue Designer at Unique Store

THE Unique store takes pleasure in announcing to its patrons that it has secured for its millinery department the services of Mrs. Lindley-Forrest of New York, who has for eight years been designer and illustrator of hats and gowns for Vogue—the recognized leader of American fashion magazines. Through her connection with Vogue Mrs. Lindley-Forrest has been constantly in touch with the smartest Fifth avenue shops and has sketched many of their most exclusive imported models for them. Through her, the Unique is now in a position to obtain directly from Paris the most advanced designs of such famous creators of hats as Carher, Virot, Lewis, Georgette, Rebouch and others, and can duplicate them at a very moderate cost to its patrons.

Respectfully,

THE UNIQUE STORE

Reno, Nev., March 11, 1914.



Exclusive Footwear For Spring

For social and street wear we have an almost unlimited variety of novel designs, various combinations of fabrics and leathers; the daintiest of new ideas in pumps. Our shoes are made by the best manufacturers and we sell them to you at our Small Profit Policy.

C. BERQUIST

The People's Shoe Man.

22 West Commercial Row.

Special Announcement

We have been appointed special agents for the John Bollman Company and the Liggett & Meyers Tobaccos Premium Department and will, after March 1st, redeem all of their tags and coupons, given with Cigarettes, Tobaccos, etc.

We will keep at our store hundreds of useful articles for immediate delivery.

LACHMAN & MAYER
THE SMOKERY

Subscribe for the U. of N. Sagebrush

FROM MAXWELL ADAMS

A letter from Dr. Maxwell Adams announces that the head of the department of chemistry has taken up his work at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, where he is studying under Dr. Werner. His work up to date has been devoted to lectures in agricultural, industrial and general chemistry, and by these the doctor is gaining a greater familiarity with the language as well as getting ideas in the presentation of the subject. Dr. Adams expects to have taken up his residence at Gottingen, Germany, by the first of April and there he will work under Dr. Wallacks. An interesting comment which occurs in the letter is that the "cost of living" in Zurich is just about the same as it is in Reno—groceries being about the same and meat just a little higher.

Dr. Adams says that he receives the Sagebrush and that it seems good to see something that isn't German. He is interested in the news from Nevada and says that it is the only newspaper that he cares to get.

DINNER AND THEATER PARTY.

At the apartments of Miss Maud Denny on North Center street last Friday evening occurred the university first St. Patrick's Day event. Miss Denny and Miss Wygal were the hostesses and Miss Louise Sissa and Miss Grace Day were the guests and the apartments of Miss Denny were tastefully decorated with the colors of Erin, relieved with bouquets of violets. After the dinner was over the party wended its way to the Majestic, where the remainder of the evening was spent in enjoying the Glee Club concert.

William H. Seagraves, one of the very early graduates of the University of Nevada Schools of Mines, is visiting in Reno and yesterday found his way to the campus. Mr. Seagraves is connected with the Guggenheims in the mining profession at Kinnecott, Alaska.

Henry Wolfson has returned from a week's visit in San Francisco and Berkeley, where, incidentally, he gathered a few points on the question of canal tolls.

A LITTLE DINNER.

Misses Alice Van Leer, Edwina O'Brien and Vivian Engle were the hostesses at a little dinner in the domestic science department last Thursday evening, at which Lester Harriman, "Dad" Evans and Jack Pearson were the honored guests.

Miss Marie De Flon arrived in Reno last Wednesday after attending college at Bernard college, New York city, during the winter. She has been spending the past three weeks in seeing as much of the good old U. S. A. as possible and will visit at Nevada for several days before continuing on to her home near Eureka.

TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the Agricultural club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Prof. Haseman's class room in Morrill hall. Prof. Knight will entertain the aggies with a talk on his recent trip to the corn show at Dallas.

Fred Gignoux, a student in the University of Nevada Mining School during the years 1895, '6, '7 and '8, is in Reno, called by the death of his father, who was the first professor of mining, metallurgy and assaying Nevada ever had—having taken that position in Elko on October 4, 1892. Fred Gignoux now resides in New York City.

What clothing preparations have you made for Easter?

Lavoie the Tailor

Place your order now for an international made-to-order suit.



Have You Heard That Old Lenten Story?

Jim Told it to Laura



A good Irishman walked into a restaurant and, sitting down at the table, asked the waiter if he had any whale meat. "No, sir," said the gargon. "But we've got the finest piece of porterhouse steak you ever bit into." "That isn't whale meat," protested Mike. "Have you any shark fins?" "Shark fins," ejaculated the man with the napkin over his arm. "Why, of course not." "Well, then, how about some sword fish salad?" "This is a restaurant, mister not the Atlantic Ocean, exclaimed the waiter. "Yes, I know, said the Irishman; you see, this is Lent and I have tried to get fish, but as long as you haven't got it you can just bring that porterhouse."

And who believes he didn't try?

But, in or out of Lent, a good suit of clothes makes a fellow feel at peace with the world. Why not make sure of getting a good suit by having your measure taken for an "International" by

LAVOIE, The Tailor---The Man

WHO GUARANTEES "A FIT OR NO SALE."

What Would You Give to Be Strong Like This Man?



"Oxygen" makes you strong. It will give REAL life and strength to you and your children. Children respond immediately to the Oxypathetic treatment, and furthermore, they like it.

No fever can resist the curative action of the Oxypathor. It is its complete and supreme master. No diagnosis is necessary in using the Oxypathor. Apply the instrument to the patient and forget your anxiety.

The statement of Mrs. Bryson will prove the strength of the Oxypathor.

Luckyboy, Nev., Feb. 14, 1914.

Mr. J. F. Hooten,

Dear Sir: It is with great pleasure that I tell you what the Oxypathor has done for me. I had jaundice for nearly a year, and was getting so bad that I would fall over with weakness. My skin was about the color of a pumpkin when I heard of the Oxypathor. I was in bed for eight days under constant treatment with absolutely no drug. After my recovery I was a little careful for the first week, but have worked hard, even done heavy washings and ironings without feeling tired. I'm improved so in my looks that my friends are astonished. I will gladly answer any inquiries from the sick, who wish to know about the Oxypathor. Hoping my experience may encourage others to try the Oxypathor, I am,
Gratefully yours,

MRS. T. J. BRYSON, Luckyboy, Nev.

Ladies, why suffer with diseases peculiar to your sex, when oxygen will cure you by means of the Oxypathor. Get our beautiful book, "The Woman." Yours for the asking.

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144 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.

J. F. HOOTEN, Manager