

11-26-1920

State Normal School Journal, November 26, 1920

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

Follow this and additional works at: http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students., "State Normal School Journal, November 26, 1920" (1920). *Student Newspapers*. 215.

http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/215

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.

State Normal School Journal

VOLUME V

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920

NUMBER 7

NORMAL HUMBLER SPOKANE COLLEGE

**Coach Eustis' Team Defeated Spokane
Players by Score of 23-0 Friday
Afternoon.**

Coach Eustis' Normal football machine registered its second decisive victory over the Spokane college team Friday afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. Except during the first quarter, when the play was about even, the Normal aggregation showed marked superiority in every department of the game. The boys representing the Red and White gained most consistently by end runs and mixed with occasional end runs and bucks thru the line. Individual honors go to Forest Swank, who made frequent gains on end runs and made the first score of the day when he booted the pigskin 35 yards for a perfect drop-kick. Second honors go to Wieber Wynstra, who played a plucky game despite an injured arm. Forest and Wieber's teammates played their usual type of strong, aggressive game.

The game, played on the Cheney gridiron, was the last football contest of the year on the home field. The final game of the season will be played against Spokane university on Thanksgiving morning. It will decide the championship of the Spokane Valley Intercollegiate Conference, as each of the two teams has won a total of five games and been defeated once.

The Normal lineup included the following: Betz and Smith, ends; Leach and Knuth, tackles; Miller and Hall, guards; White, center; Kenneth Swank, quarterback; Acheson, fullback; Wieber Wynstra and Forest Swank, halfbacks. Durland substituted for Knuth. Referee, Sam L. Moyer. Umpire, W. W. Pierson. Head linesman, P. S. Burns.

BASKETBALL MEN TO COMMENCE PRACTICE

**Coach Eustis To Arrange Schedule
After Close of the Football
Season.**

With several strong players on hand, Coach Eustis will commence basketball work the following week after Thanksgiving. He has arranged a series of games with the S. A. A. C. for the latter part of December, and practice will commence in earnest next week.

Several members who played on the first team last year will again be available this year. Wieber Wynstra, Noble Leach and Kenneth and Forest Swank will add strength to this year's team.

Knuth, who will turn out for a guard position, was a member of the Spangle high school championship team last year.

PRES. SHOWALTER TO SPEAK AT WINLOCK HIGH SCHOOL

President Showalter will give a dedicatory address at the dedication of the Winlock high school on Friday, December 3.

From Winlock he will go on to Portland, Ore., to attend an educational conference.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR NEXT TWO QUARTERS

Vice president C. S. Kingston and Assistant Registrar Miss Olson are now working upon the schedule for the classes for the following winter and spring quarters. They will be up before the students for approval next week.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS ORGANIZE AND ELECT

A new class of organizations known as the "Off-Campus" clubs have developed in the Normal school this fall. These organizations are made up of groups of girls who live in different parts of town. There are four groups in all with the following acting as chairmen of their respective groups:

Still group, Kate Pugh; Kuster group, Elsie Van Skiver; Brown group, Ruth Reuter; R. J. S., Lulu Harmon.

The divisions were primarily made as groups that could conveniently be reached for announcements and lectures. They have, however, developed into clubs with officers, colors, regular meetings and programs. Each club is entitled to a representative in the improvement committee and in the committee of four.

Social functions are being planned and given. One of the most important of these is the Off-Campus dance to be given early in the second quarter. Much enthusiasm and pep is being shown by the girls and the organizations promise to become permanent parts of the Normal school.

FORMER ATHLETIC DIRECTOR NOW AT GARY, INDIANA

Albert Fertsch, who was director of boys' athletics at the Normal school for seven years, is now at Gary, Ind., where he is vocational director for young men in that city.

At the close of the summer quarter, Mr. Fertsch resigned from the faculty and went to Pittsburg, where he has been studying at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

PLAY DEMONSTRATION AT SENIOR HALL

**Miss French Gives Play Demonstration
Before Students and
Faculty.**

Friday evening, Miss French, a Y. W. C. A. field secretary, gave a play demonstration at Senior Hall. The faculty and students, and anyone else who cared to come, were invited to be there for a couple of hours of wholesome play. The demonstration showed us what could be done by a simple, old-fashioned play party; everyone enjoyed the evening greatly, and was given constructive ideas of good, wholesome amusement.

In the whirl of modern life with all our amusements tied up in tissue paper and blue ribbon and handed to us by the spoonfuls, it was indeed refreshing to spend an evening in play; good, rollicking play.

I Like Thanksgiving

I live Thanksgiving a lot
(The day before especially),
When the cooking smells, and the
kitchen's hot,
And mother says to me:
"Now, if you stay, you musn't touch;
I've only made one pumpkin pie.
I wonder whether Lucy'll come. My,
how the time does fly!"

Sometimes she gives some dough to
me
And says: "Now do run off and
play."
But I like to cook, and help and see,
So I don't stay long away.
Then mother says: "You back again?
Well, sit down by the table."
And so I do, and really help—as
much as I am able.

MONROE HALL ENTERTAINS OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Before the Spokane college football boys returned to their own college, they and our football boys, as well as the Y. W. C. A. girls of Spokane, were invited to take a cup of hot chocolate, and then later, dinner, at Monroe Hall.

While they were sipping and guzzling the hot liquid, a trio of girls, Blanche Fisher, Julia Carlson and Rose Danklefs, sang "The End of a Perfect Day." Everybody agreed that the day had been quite perfect, as far as it had gone, especially the winning football team.

Grace Moulton gave a pianologue and Miss Dorothy Chamberlain sang a solo. Both numbers were greatly enjoyed.

However, the hot chocolate and sandwiches, tho delicious, proved only a teaser to over 200 hungry boys and girls. They were therefore quite delighted to hear the dinner bell.

During the dinner the Monroe Hall stringed instrument orchestra played a lively accompaniment to the clatter of knives, forks and spoons which were in full sway. Acheson strengthened the good humor and fellowship of all by a jolly toast to the Spokane college boys. At this one of their number came back with a good response.

TILICUM CLUB MET WITH MRS. SHOWALTER

The Tilicum club met at the home of Mrs. N. D. Showalter last Monday night, and about 23 members were present. Dr. Greenough gave a talk on "Health Education," and the club discussed the better enforcement of the city ordinance regarding the curfew and other laws pertaining to the civic welfare of the community.

SENIOR HALL GIVES FOOTBALL DANCE

**Second Formal of Quarter Enjoyed by
Normal and Out-of-Town
Guests.**

Saturday evening, a football dance was given by Senior Hall in the school gymnasium. The room was effectively decorated with the Hall colors of purple and white, and an appropriate football air was given by the presence of footballs and many gay pennants. Excellent music was furnished by the Cheney jazz orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Miss Goodman, Miss Wilson and Mr. Kingston.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

**Commencement Exercise To Be Held
in Auditorium on Night of
December 2.**

Commencement exercises for the 16 graduate of the Cheney State Normal school will be given in the auditorium on the night of December 2, the close of the present quarter. The diplomas has been printed and are expected to be back from Olympia next week.

The graduating class includes: Gertrude A. Alberthal, Deer Park; Mary Frances Bolster, Tacoma; Gaile E. Cogley, Greenacres; Emma Dykes, Cheney; Anna Bernice Easton, Cheney; LuBell Hays, Cheney; Mrs. Jessie P. Hunt, Spokane; Edith Johnson, Clayton; Emma A. Kelting, Spooner, Wis.; Cecilia M. Ludwig, Cheney; Lillie Rademacher, Davenport; Emma Robertson, Lamont; Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Spokane; Mrs. Florence Webber, Cheney; Anna Weitman, Thornton; Walter S. Wynstra, Cheney.

The following students will receive elementary certificates at the close of the fall quarter:

Neva Ellen Davis, Washuena; Merceda A. DeWitz, Spokane; Jennie M. Freeman, Washuena; Irene Margaret Lake, Spokane; Myrtle E. Skullerud, Spokane; Jeannette Vander Meer, Cheney; Gladys Waltman, Spokane; Gladys Sutherlin, Spokane.

George Wallace will receive a three-year graduate diploma.

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB GUESTS OF NORMAL

**Representatives of Y. W. C. A. Make
Trip Under Supervision of Miss
Bennett.**

The Blue Triangle club of Spokane attend the various demonstrations came up from Spokane last Friday to given by the Y. W. C. A. leaders, who were here the latter part of the week.

The following members of the Blue Triangle club made the trip: Gladys Erickson, Laura Knudson, Dorothy Brown, Ellen Hopper and Claudia McGinnis from North Central high school, and Katherine Talbot, Eleanor O'Shea, Betty La Kore, Margaret Connelly, Lucile McGovern and Marion Kiehnolz from Lewis and Clark high school.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE MEETS IN SPOKANE

**Miss Donaldson and Mr. Merriman
Give Lectures Before Teachers,
Institute Week.**

This Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, teachers' institute was held in Spokane, at the Masonic Temple.

Many teachers were in attendance and some of the best educators of the northwest gave lectures. Dr. E. A. Bryan, commissioner of education for Idaho; Dr. W. J. Lindley, former mayor of Spokane; and Dr. Sherman L. Divine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke.

Miss Donaldson and Mr. Merriman of our own Normal also addressed the teachers.

NORTH CENTRAL TEACHERS ATTEND "MAN ON THE BOX"

Two members of the North Central high school faculty, Miss Elgine Warren and Miss Lucile Elliott, attended the Dramatic club play last Tuesday evening. While here they were guests of Miss Wilson at Monroe Hall.

State Normal School Journal

Cheney, Washington

Published by the Associated Student Body every Thursday at the State Normal School Cheney, Washington

Editor-in-ChiefAnne Ferbrache
Exchange EditorLulu Harmon
Business ManagerBert Hall
Asst. Business ManagerLee Palmer
Faculty SupervisorMiss Schottenfels
Faculty AdviserMr. Hungate

Staff

AthleticsGeorge Wallace
SpecialLulu Harmon
AssemblyKittie Owens, Della Wood
Senior HallMary Bolster
Monroe HallKay Kurns
Y. W. C. A.Mabel Wetzel
Junior ChautauquaGrace Bock
JokesMarian Scott

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 8th, 1916, at the postoffice at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Address Communications to Editor

The Red Cross drive is still on. Don't forget your dues aue due now.

Thanksgiving is noted for two things: Turkey and the stomach ache.

Be sure and remember and don't eat too much turkey; exams come but once a quarter!

A Training school boy is doomed to be a great politician. He is already expressing his political views. Recently he said, "You can't call this a democratic country any longer; it's all gone republican."

Lemons have recently been discovered to add to the taste of one more edible. Thursday luncheon at Monroe Hall brought forth this wonderful discovery, when some inquisitive girls noticing the slices of lemon on the table very politely and with evident grace squeezed the lemon on their lima beans.

"Subject to change without notice" might be applied to Howard Erickson's hair during the performance of "The Man on the Box." In the second act the dashing army officer appears with his hair looking as shiny as any well-kempt youth's. We wonder at his ease in addressing the lovely heroine as "dear." But in the last act he is seen with his hair well powdered with an air that immediately makes us think of:

"Backward, oh backward, time in thy flight,
And make me a boy again, just for tonight!"

Thanksgiving this year should be of unusual interest. This year marks the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of our Pilgrim fathers, those brave men and women who blazed the way for the generations of people to come.

They were the men and women who laid the foundation for the greatest nation on earth; a nation that was destined to become a nation among nations; a nation that in that unsteady hour gave aid to the cause of civilization and stepped in and saved humanity.

We should then be thankful for many things and amongst them all we should be thankful to those brave boys of ours who fought so nobly for freedom of civilization and humanity.

On Thanksgiving day let us then remember them and be thankful to those boys who gave their lives that this nation, which was founded three hundred years ago, by freedom-loving people, might not be tramped to dust by the atrocious invader.

On this day, let us be proud of our country, proud that we are Americans!

WORK OF THE RED

CROSS IN EUROPE

So far as the world at large is concerned the American Red Cross must still stand by to the limit of its possibility and the measure of its ability.

On the western front our work is now over. Belgium, France and Italy are slowly but surely making progress, with their feet firmly set upon paths of reconstruction.

The eastern belt of horror still remains—not only a menace to civilization, but a challenge to the Red Cross.

The enormity of its want is staggering.

The entire fabric of civilization is tottering into ruin.

Pestilence and famine are stalking in the midst of calamity.

The Red Cross cannot carry the burden that only western civilization united can bear. We cannot feed Poland, the Baltic States, Czechoslovakia and the Balkans. We cannot clothe and shelter hundreds of millions of people, were we so inclined.

No voluntary organization can any longer face a task of such dimensions.

But to the best of its ability the American Red Cross can do what it did during the months before America's armies came to take their part in the great conflict.

It can, but its very presence, give promise of assistance.

It can carry on at least a hopeful fight against pestilence and epidemic.

It can minister to the extreme of emergency.

It can try to protect and care for the children who are the one hope for the future.

More than this, in the present condition of our funds and our personnel, we dare not undertake.

Far more than this we are more than willing to undertake, if the American people choose again to make us the repository of their confidence, and to contribute for the relief of suffering millions of our fellow men.

What the American Red Cross does for Europe depends upon what the American people ask us to do.

We know how. Experience of the past is invaluable. The American Red Cross is ready. It is up to the American people to decide.

Red Cross Work at Home

America calls to the Red Cross for service.

We spent thirty billion dollars in the world fight for democracy.

That was an average of \$300 per capita from our entire population.

We owe twenty-eight billion dollars as a war debt.

That is an average of \$280 per capita from our entire population.

Our average American community spent last year about \$9 per capita for education.

Our average American community spent about \$3.50 per capita for fire and police protection.

As a nation we spent last year \$10 per capita for candy, 50 cents per capita for chewing gum, \$215 per capita for tobacco, 75 cents per capita for perfumery.

Last year the American nation spent less than 29 cents per capita protecting and developing the health of the country.

And yet—

Last year 1,250,000 American people died of sickness.

750,000 of them died of preventable disease.

200,000 adults died last year from tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is neither a heredity or necessary disease, but is a disease of defective civilization.

Last year 300,000 American babies died before they were one year old.

150,000 of them did not live one month.

This slaughter of the innocents was largely the result of ignorance, indifference and economic inhumanity.

The records of the war show that our civilian population is blighted by venereal disease.

The public health service indicates that one-tenth of our American life is thus contaminated.

The American Red Cross does not claim responsibility to analyze and solve these great questions of public health.

It only recognizes that under its charter it is compelled to "devise and carry on measures for mitigating the suffering incident to pestilence and disaster."

It seeks, therefore, merely to aid existing agencies, to cooperate with organized effort, and to place its organization and its workers alike at the disposal and the service of the community.

But it does esteem it its duty to awaken the American conscience, to arouse American responsibility, and to inform the American mind to an appreciation of conditions and a consideration of remedies.

In furtherance of such a program the community public health nurse is destined to play an important part.

One thousand of these—most of them returned army nurses—have prepared themselves for this new crusade for higher standards of physical life and the expansion of our national strength and vigor.

We have calls from chapters and communities for one thousand more of these women, as soon as they can be obtained and trained.

The roll call gives an opportunity to urge public-spirited young women to present themselves for training for this important profession.

It contemplates practical demonstration and instruction in domestic sanitation, community hygiene, dietetics and child welfare.

Nothing can be more far-reaching than such a program.

The establishment of public health centers is a most important feature of this work for a better America.

This will be exactly what its name signifies—bringing to a definite place in each neighborhood a combination of all the agencies that may promote health, in order to maintain a high standard of physical manhood and womanhood in our country.

By means of education, cooperation and demonstration it will bring to every community in which it is established all of the known resources for the prevention of disease and the promotion of health.

Columbia university is offering in its sociology department an extension course in mental hygiene for community workers, with a view toward practical application.

Mr. Cooper and Mr. Hungate, together with J. Orin Oliphant of the Free Press were judges at the Rockford-Millwood high school state debate at Rockford last Friday.

Mr. Curtis Merriman addressed the Cheney high school during the assembly period last week. He will speak at the teachers' institute in Spokane this week.

Cheney Cafe

"First Class Eats"

S. NOMURA, Proprietor

Shoe Repairing

Laces and Polishes
Reasonable and Correct

F. S. BUNNELL

Next door to Security National Bank

C. I. Hubbard

Main 482

Cheney, Washington

Cheney Laundry

We Strive to Serve
Try Us

Mark Stankovitch

First Class
Shoe Repairing
and Shines

All Work Guaranteed

Main Street

Next Door to Cheney Transfer
Phone Black 161

The Gem Meat Market

Fresh and Cured
Meats
of All Kinds

Phone Main 571 Cheney

Your money is no good to us unless you can boost for us after you get it.

Yours for service.

Cheney's Optometrist and Jeweler.

Try your home town first.

F. E. Selner

Passed Minnesota State Board, 1905.
Licensed, State of Washington, 1909.

Cheney Supply Company

"The most of the best for the least"

Dealers in

Hardware, Groceries and Bakery Goods

The prices of our goods are reasonable
and quality is always guaranteed

Phone Black 191

Try Us for Service

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS ON "WOMEN IN INDUSTRY"

Miss Clara Taylor Addresses Normal Audience During Chapel Period.

Last Friday, Miss Taylor spoke in assembly on the subject of "Women in Industry." She gave us much food for thought in her talk.

It is to the college students that the Y. W. C. A. is looking for help in their program for bettering the conditions of girls in the home, in the factory and in the stores. The Y. W. C. A. is about 60 years old, and during part of this time has done much for such girls. The members went into the factories to investigate prevalent conditions, and there found much that was abhorrent, unsanitary, and unhealthful. They found that the girls were working from 12 to 14 hours a day under unsanitary conditions, and with no conveniences whatever. The girls' lives were desolate, for they had no time or strength for recreation, education or any cultural pursuits. Their financial condition also prohibited them from many of these things. These conditions have been fought by the Y. W. C. A., and have been greatly changed, by their efforts, thru legislation and thru organization of the girls themselves. These organizations of the girls for their common good have done much to bring about great changes in the factories, so that now in many of them, one finds rest rooms, lunch rooms, Red Cross emergency equipment, better sanitation and shorter hours of work. Opportunities for education and for hearing of lectures have been provided for many of the girls.

In the forming of clubs of girls, it was found that there was a lack of democracy in the factories; the factories were divided into departments and as the work of some was of a higher grade than others, there was a feeling of class present. Here again was a serious problem, but the Y. W. C. A. broke down the feeling of class by making the girls realize that they all had common desires and interests, and that they were really sisters.

Girls all over the United States have had meetings. At Washington, D. C., a convention of industrial girls was held behind closed doors. Here they talked over their problems and methods of solving them. The girls asked the Y. W. C. A. to stand for an eight-hour day, so that they might have time for education, recreation, and so forth. Many employers working under the eight-hour day agree that better work is done under that plan. Other principles the girls asked for were a 44-hour week, one day's rest in seven, prohibition of night work for women and of child labor. Child labor has a disastrous effect on the children, and also tends toward low wages and low standards of living.

They also demand that women shall receive equal pay for equal service; the fact of sex should make no difference. A living wage must be paid, no merely an existence wage. The right of collective bargaining is also one of the principles the girls advanced. Every industry should pay the highest wage possible rather than the lowest.

It is for the girls themselves to assume leadership in securing the conditions they should have. The college must help guide these matters, so that when strikes do come, they shall be just and lawful. We must not throw the responsibility off onto the foreign-born girl, who may not have the right perspective. There have been 3,300 strikes, including 4,000,000 men and women, in the last few years, some just and other unjust and radical.

Miss Taylor gave the reasons advanced by the working man for the present unrest that is found all over our country. He says that in the first place, prohibition has made men want

more livable conditions, and secondly, that the Great World War has given people higher ideals. As a result, they are demanding better conditions than they had previously worked under, so that they might receive some of the advantages of culture.

An international women's conference at which 18 countries were represented, was held at London. Here were gathered women of the nobility, of parliament, and of all different classes, and here, in a wonderful democratic spirit, these women, who came from many different stations in life, talked over their problems. Vocational guidance was one important theme at the conference. The problems of the women of the rest of the world are our problems. We must help them, and we want them to help us. If women are to be safe in our own country, we must see that our sisters across the water are also safe. Many foreign-born women come to our country, too, and we must help these to find their place in our system. We may find them in our communities and then it will be our duty to help them with their problems.

The women at the conference asked if there weren't some better ways of settling disputes than by strikes and so on. We have fought for the vote, for education, and for better economic conditions. Now we must bend our efforts toward bringing a Christian, democratic era into our economic life. It is for us to do our utmost to bring about these changes, and in this way we will be safe from such a fate as Russia is experiencing.

Let us all get behind the movement and bring a better day to our country!

NEWS OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has had visiting it this past week some very important secretaries, Miss Zada French, town and county secretary of the northwestern field; Miss Clara Taylor, industrial secretary of the northwestern field; Miss Alice Brown, student secretary of the northwestern field; and Miss Pearson, the Normal school specialist. Miss Brown and Miss Pearson were here a few weeks ago, and as we enjoyed their visit then so much, we were very glad to welcome them back.

At the Thursday morning assembly Miss French gave us a talk on "The Girls' Reserve." This is an organization for young girls of the elementary, junior high school and high school ages. At 4 p. m. she met with the girls in Dr. Greenough's room and discussed more of the girls' problems.

Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room about 30 new members took part in the candle ceremony, after which Miss French presented the work on "The Technique of Play."

Friday morning at the assembly period Miss Taylor talked on "The Women in Industry." We were especially interested in this, for as teachers we often spend our summer vacations in some industry. After dinner the Normal students were invited to Senior Hall to enjoy a few hours of real play, directed by Miss French.

Everyone enjoyed having these secretaries here this week, and we are looking forward to the time when they will be with us again.

RECORD ENROLMENT AT STATE UNIVERSITY

With 5,314 students registered in the University of Washington, this state institution has now attained the class of the University of California, Michigan and Illinois, and it ranks as second largest university west of the Mississippi, the largest being California, which has over 10,000 enrolled.

One-fifth of the student body is from out of the state, and one-half from Seattle. The total enrolment, including extension and summer students, was found to be 7,200.

BREVITIES

Miss Chorlott Grigson was the week-end guest of Julia De Young of Thornton.

Very few girls went home this week-end because of the Senior Hall dance of Saturday night.

The Misses French, Pearson and Brown, all Y. W. C. A. workers, were guests at Monroe Hall for several days. On Friday, while these women were here, a number of girls of the Spokane Y. W. C. A. chapter came out to take part in the demonstrative work for social affairs. They were guests of Monroe Hall, also.

We Monroe Hall girls had the best time at your dance the other night, Senior Hall girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn of Parkwater were the guests of Miss Anne Ferbrache at Senior Hall last Saturday.

Miss Gaile Cogley spent the week-end at her home at Greenacres.

Miss Della Wood was the guest of Miss Katherine Conklin at Spokane last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Morgan spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane.

The following people spent Saturday in Spokane: Miss Leila Shipley, Miss Mildred Gehres, Miss Kathryn Smith, Miss Mary Helphrey and Miss Bertha Swanson.

Mr. Louis Helphrey of Sandpoint, Ida., was the guest of his sister, Miss Mary Helphrey, Saturday evening.

Miss Donaldson will also speak at the Spokane county teachers' institute.

Normal School Enrolment Must Be Increased

It is evident from the normal school enrollment that superintendents will soon be forced either to go out of the state to obtain an adequate supply of teachers trained in normal schools or hire those who are untrained.

In order to meet the present situation and successfully solve this statewide problem, the state board of education, superintendents of school, normal school principals, local school committees, and local organizations must exercise every possible influence in the very near future toward increasing normal school enrollment.

HUSE

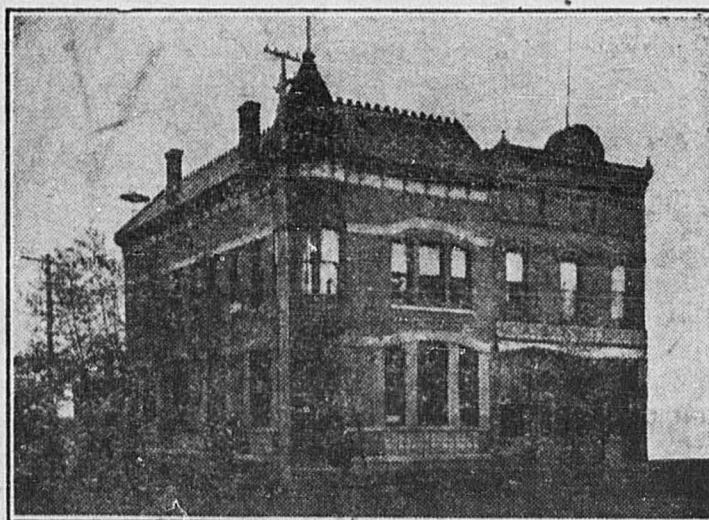
for Groceries, Candies and Cookies

DR. WELLS

DENTIST

Office Hours—8-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.

Office
Wells Building, 108 G Street
Phone Black 112
Cheney



The Bank That Always Treats You Right
Member Federal Reserve Bank System

Dr. Wm. R. Bernard

Dentist

Office Hours
9 to 12 a. m. 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Office
Security National Bank Building
Phone Main 21
Cheney

The Kodak Shop

Developing - Printing

Enlarging

24 Hour Service

Cheney Drug Co.

Prescriptions

Phone 451 Cheney, Washington



HOT SODAS
HOT SUNDAES
LUNCHES
CANDIES from our own kitchen

TED'S

Where Everybody Goes

GARBERG'S GOOD GROCERIES

The Home
of Good Eats

Our Motto
Service
Quality
Economy

E. E. Garberg

Phone Red 201 Cheney

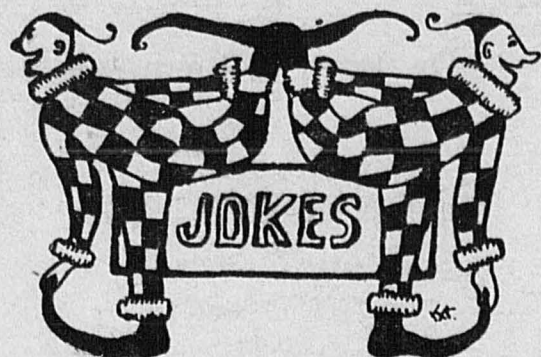
Did You

Know This Bank is For
Your Convenience?

Open An Account
Pay Your Bills By Check

National Bank of Cheney

F. M. Martin, President
C. I. Hubbard, Vice-President
N. A. Rolfe, Cashier
V. E. Rolfe, Asst. Cashier



With Apologies to "Mon Pierre"

It es tomorrow morning dat I take
Principles test, oh,
I wander ef I mek a nightmare, or ef
it can't be so;
But still I hear Mr. Meriman's voice,
it sticks to my mind's wall;
He es de champion test-giver; he
frightens fierce us all.

I nevere shall forget frs' tam a coom
into his room;
I see right way upon our minds he
jump hard awful soon;
I tink dat's veree cruel heem, of
course we make resent,
For heem to gev a test to us before
we are consent.

Dere was wan awful shock to us, we
want to say,
For we'en we meet heem in our class,
wan painful day,
He mak present of test to us, we tear
our hair in piece,
He use our min' up awful rough, we
feel lek wan big geese.

MARY BOLSTER
With Parting Regrets.

Kitty: "What's that?"

Martha: "Hear Rae blush!"

Helen: "Oh, to meet a man!"

Alice's shingle: "Peace at any
price."

Jennie: "Oh to be a Juliet, and
have a Romeo!"

N ver rely on a stuttering man, for
he always breaks his word.

Rachel (looking down at her feet):
"Oh, here's the end of a nut!"

Alice: "I met him in the gar-
den."

Ole: "Vegetable or Eden?"

Bertha: "How is the chorus com-
ing?"

Grace: "Oh, it's a howling suc-
cess."

Bertha (Sunday morning): "Ruby,
why all the formality?"

Ruby: "Oh, I went to the formal
last night."

Mart Mallory: "I found a nut-
meg in my salad at dinner tonight."
"That's nothing, I found a carro-
way seed in my liver."

Leota: "I think Grace Moulton is
the prettiest girl in school, do'a't
you?"

Wieb: "Yes, I do—"

L. Me.: "Oh, you horrid thing!"

Dizzy: "How long have they
been married?"

Izzy: "About five years."

Dizzy: "Did she make him a good
wife?"

Izzy: "No, but she made him a
good husband."

Two girls were discussing history
the other night.

"I like history quite well," said
one, "but I just can't remember
dates."

"Do you remember what took place
in 1775?" asked the other.

"Well, yes, I believe it was the
war of 1812."

"Very good."

D. Boone's Bewilderment

A student of pioneer lore has dug
up a new story about Daniel Boone.
It would appear that, like many great
men, the famous explorer and path-
finder had his small pet vanities. One
was a belief in his skill at outwitting
his enemies, the Indians, with whom
he fought so enthusiastically, and an-
other was his pride in his ability to
find his way back through the track-
less wilderness, once he had traversed
it.

In his old age Boone returned from
the Missouri frontiers to his old
haunts in Kentucky to visit a few of
his surviving comrades. At a sort of
reception given in his honor in one
of the settlements which he had
helped to found an admirer asked him
this question: "Uncle Daniel, did you
ever really get lost in the woods?"
"No, my son," said the old man,
"but once upon a time I was con-
siderably bewildered for goin' on four
days."—Saturday Evening Post.

The Kind She Was

She: "How could you truthfully
tell that sharp-tongued Miss Gabby
that she reminded you of a flower?"

He: "So she did, but I didn't
mention it was a snap-dragon."—The
Baltimore American.

Not United

"My dear, did you hear that Jack
and Mabel are having trouble in re-
gard to the validity of their mar-
riage?"

"Yes, it appears that the minister
hadn't paid his dues to the union.—
Life.

Juniors!

Blessed be the tie that binds
Your collar to your shirt,
For underneath that silken band
Lies half an inch of dirt.
—Awgwan.

Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.
—Gargoyle.

JOIN THE RED CROSS!

The Most Interesting Store
in Spokane

John W. Graham & Co

707 709 711 Sprague Avenue
708 710 712 First Avenue


Owl
Pharmacy

Complete Line of
School Supplies

Kodaks - Films
Developing and Printing
Prescriptions
A Specialty

"The store that saves you money"

A. H. POWELL, Proprietor

Reliable Service

¶ Here you have at your disposal service that you can use with
profit. We have provided mechanical safeguards to insure
complete protection.

¶ Of equal value to equipment service, you are welcome at all
times to personal service and such information as is at our
command on all matters that have to do with money.

Security National Bank

Special Notice

The Turk Studio has been re-
opened under new management.

Wm. Card, of Ritzville, has added
the latest modern electrical equipment
so weather conditions will be a consider-
ation no longer. You may come any
time—day or night. We guarantee quality
in workmanship and the lighting effects—
well we can give you anything you wish.

Have You a Coupon? I will take
it in at face value.

I will be in Cheney Mondays and
Tuesdays only of each week. Someone
will be in the studio at all times. Make
your appointments now.

Home Portrait Studio

Formerly Turk Studio