

# THE ORD QUIZ.

Established April 6, 1882

Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, Thursday, June 3, 1909.

Vol. 28, No. 10

**S. FACKLER**  
THE GROCER  
SUCCESSOR TO FACKLER & SONS

Specials for Saturday

To induce a trial of our two specials in 20c blended coffee we make a price for Saturday, 2 pounds for 35c.

If not pleased with cup, quality, and flavor return and get your money back.

4 pounds choice raisins	25c
3 pounds choice Santa Clara prunes	25c
2 pounds choice evaporated apricots	25c
2 cans extra choice Utah peaches	25c
2 cans California egg plums	25c

The above canned fruits are high quality and worth more than we ask for them.

Try FACKLER'S for good things to eat. Phone 31

## North Loup News.

A. Molotka shipped a car of cattle Tuesday.

Will Potter has returned from his trip to Kansas.

Arch Springer is now occupying his new house.

John Sears returned from Omaha Friday noon.

Henry Rich accompanied her as far as Grand Island.

Miss Townsend left for her home in Kansas Monday.

As Leonard and family visited at the Earnest home Friday.

A. Crandall has improved his place by putting up a new windmill.

Mrs. Shafer is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Pugh.

Jim Moore came home from Lincoln and went to Central City Tuesday.

Maud Shepard is employed in the postoffice while Mrs. Rood is taking a trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears of Cotesfield visited with their daughter, Mrs. Louise Mayo last Sunday.

Miss Willisie, the high school teacher left for her home in South Dakota Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. Lee invited in a number of friends Wednesday to help celebrate her 83d birthday.

Mrs. Moore returned home from an extended visit with her daughter in Central City Tuesday night.

Misses Dora DeLong and Maude Shepard returned from their school duties at Culbertson last week.

isting in preparing for the Butterfield-Galford wedding which took place Tuesday evening June 1.

The usual preaching service at the Baptist church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Thursday evening prayer service at 7 p. m., Sabbath school at 10 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. We cordially invite the public to worship with us. We welcome all.

Rather Extravagant, Sah

The following is quoted from a recent prosperity speech of a southern congressman: "Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. Chairman, that the cotton cloth made in South Carolina annually would make a sheet big enough to cover the entire face of America and Europe and lap over on the toes of Asia. Or if all the cattle she raises in each year were one cow, she could browse on the tropical vegetation along the equator while her tail switched leisurely off the north pole, and that her milk could float a shipload of her butter and cheese from Charleston to New York? Or, if all the mules we market each year were one mule, it would consume the entire annual corn crop of North Carolina at one meal and kick the spots off the sun without swelling its sides or shaking its tail? Or, if the hogs we raise annually were one hog, that animal would dig the Panama Canal in its roots, without grunting, and its squeal would be loud enough to jar the coconuts off the trees along the canal zone?"

Experiment Station Bulletin 109

The Nebraska Experiment Station has just issued Bulletin No. 109, on Crop Production in western Nebraska and Principles of Cultivation. This bulletin is a report of the Experimental Substation located at North Platte. Copies may be obtained free of cost by residents of Nebraska on application to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Neb.

Part I gives a short description of the Substation farm and the soil, and a discussion of the climatic features based on the United States weather bureau reports. The precipitation of each month at North Platte is given, also a diagram showing the normal annual precipitation and the departure from the normal of each year. A map of the state shows ten rain belts extending north and south across the state. The belt farthest east has an average precipita-

tion of 82 or more inches, and the belt farthest to the southwest 16 or less inches.

The grain crops recorded are winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, spring emmer (speltz), winter emmer and corn. The yields during the seasons of 1907 and 1908, for winter wheat range from 20.80 to 68.9 bushels per acre; of spring wheat from 22.6 to 40.5; of oats from 24 to 82.3; of barley from 16.2 to 67.7 bushels per acre. Spring emmer yielded from 25 to 52.5 bu. per acre. Varieties of corn adapted to the country yielded from 25 to 50 bushels per acre.

Sorghum, milo, Kafir, alfalfa, and brome grass are considered the main forage crops. The yields of these are given.

Part 2 discusses the tillage practices especially prominent in dry land farming. These are surface cultivation, summer tillage or clean summer fallow, and subsurface packing. By summer tillage fully eight inches of water which the plants can use may be stored in the soil under normal conditions. Summer tillage as a means of preparing the seed bed for winter wheat is strongly recommended.

E. A. Burnett, Director, Nebraska Experiment Station.

A Tax On Children.

It is about the income tax that I wish to speak to you. I believe that I have always favored the income tax, but nothing so crude as that at present proposed, as I understand it. I will give you the chief example of the great injustice that it works. I don't pretend that this may not have occurred to you, but I doubt if it has occurred to many people.

A is a married man with five children and an income of twenty thousand dollars a year.

B is a bachelor or married man without children with an income of twenty thousand dollars a year. If I understand the tax, A will have to pay precisely as much as B.

As there are still a great many Americans who are endeavoring to educate their children to be good citizens in the generation that succeeds this, it strikes me that to tax them equally with a bachelor amounts to a sort of punishment of marriage and parenthood. The very crowd now most clamorous of this tax would unhesitatingly proclaim with its hand on its heart that no more sacred duty fell to the citizen than to present to his country a liberal group of children, trained to serve their country with intelligence and patriotism. But now every man who has undertaken this duty is to be deprived of a portion of his means to carry it out, precisely as large as the proportion that is required of the bachelor of equal fortune.

To adjust this matter by making deductions according to the number of children in any family offers no difficulty whatever. Perhaps you have read the proposed French income tax, which failed to pass some ten years ago, and which most minutely and admirably went into this whole matter. When I think that the brewers have to be shielded and that the congress could not see their way to the two cent stamp to be affixed to bank checks, the injustice of what they propose to do, simply because married Americans with families have no lobby, looks very rank.—Owen Winter in the Saturday Evening Post.

The great trouble with the republican system of protection is that while it helps us to make money it helps everyone else to do the same trick. If only a system could be devised that would enable us to get and keep every one else poor as a church mouse it would suit us exactly. Perhaps the so-called "progressives" in congress have discovered such a system. If so it will be mighty popular with the ones who receive the exclusive benefit. But we are skeptical. If we might be allowed to advise we could suggest that they back up and give their support to a reasonable and well digested system that will apply all along the line.—York Times.

Ordnance Market—Top Prices

Potatoes, \$3.00
Butter—Tub, 16c.
Choice Dairy, 23
Eggs, 17c.
Hens, 74c
Hogs, \$8.40
Oats, 50c
Corn, 60c
Wheat, 1 12

Senator Burkett on Lumber Duty.

Senator Burkett in his speech on May 24, 1909, said the following:

In making a tariff bill we must consider the best interests of the greatest number of people of this country. In my opinion it is of more importance to the people, it will build up more industries, and it will enable the people to support more industries, if they can have their lumber cheaper. I am one of those who believe that by putting lumber on the free list it will reduce the price of lumber to the consumers in this country, and if it does not I am here to ask the question which I asked the Senator from Washington several days ago, when he was making his speech: If it will not reduce the price of lumber, why are the people representing those states wherein lumber is located so much concerned about the proposition to reduce the tariff?

In making this bill of 1909 we ought at least to bring it up to 1909. When we put logs on the free list, and that was a good many years ago, it might have been possible to float them down the river. But conditions have changed since that time. When the timber got farther back from the streams they had to manufacture it to meet the requirements of the transportation facilities. It was quite natural under the protective theory that the rate on finished lumber should be higher than on rough lumber. But today we have gotten as far away from the rough lumber as we are from the log proposition. You cannot buy a stick of rough lumber today in the retail yards of the Mississippi Valley, and that condition has prevailed for ten years. Why? Because the lumber manufacturers have found that it is more profitable to handle finished lumber than rough lumber. They have found that they can save more in freight rates than it costs to finish it. So when you reduce the rate on rough lumber and leave a differential on finished lumber you are begging the entire question, because the rough lumber is not of any importance in the lumber controversy. In my opinion this differential on lumber is simply a humbug.

Alfalfa

It is no easy matter when discussing any farm subject, to coach it in such language as to apply to the whole state of Nebraska, which has such a great variety of soil and climate conditions, with difference of altitude and rainfall in the eastern and western parts of the state, that the proper application in one section of the state does not, oftentimes, produce satisfactory results in another.

Alfalfa is fast becoming one of the valuable crops of our state, many believe that it solves the problem of a maintenance of a dense population in the future Nebraska, as the conditions of its growth are here ideal. By consulting the report of the Bureau of Statistics we find that the total number of tons grown in 1904 was 744,420 which in 1908 was increased to 1,840,703 or more than 248 per cent. Mr. Hull says: It is no longer necessary to argue the question with the Nebraska farmer, as to its merits in this regard are admitted by all. Neither will it be necessary to use any argument with the up-to-date farmer in convincing him of the value of this crop in helping to maintain the fertility of the soil, as nearly every community in which alfalfa has been grown for any length of time has furnished a practical demonstration of the value of raising potatoes, or corn, following the plowing under of the alfalfa. Both of these questions have been so thoroughly settled in the school of actual experience that no argument will make the proof stronger. The only question then to be settled is, how can we in the easiest and surest way, come in possession of this valuable plant.

First in importance is the procuring of good home grown seed. We do not hesitate to say that more farmers have been discouraged and deterred from having sown seed grown in Utah, or New Mexico, or some place too far south, and where it was grown under irrigation. This seed looks much finer than the home grown, and will grow all right, but the first winter will kill a large per cent of it. Then, if the experiment is being tried in a section where alfalfa is little grown, the man is ready to

real cause, which was seed unacclimated.

The time of seeding will depend on the part of the state you live in. From the center of the state west, we would advise spring seeding, as a general proposition; and in the eastern half, fall seeding. If spring seeding is desired, then we should have been in corn the previous year and well tilled. Then commence in the spring as soon as the ground is in condition to work well, and thoroughly disc the land, lapping the disc one-half. Then as often as it rains and packs the ground, or if the weeds start, either narrow, or disc again. Keep up this cultivation until the first to fifteenth of June. You will by this means have sprouted and destroyed a large part of the weeds and conserved the moisture, and prepared the land in one physical condition to receive the seed. Sow twenty pounds per acre. The seed may be sown with a broadcast seeder, by hand, or may be drilled in; whatever the method, extreme care should be exercised to distribute the seed evenly and not to cover it too deeply. One objection in using the drill is that the seed is usually put in too deep, and comes up poorly. The wheelbarrow grass seeder is one of the best implements for the purpose.

Thoroughly harrow, and you will have no more trouble to get a stand of alfalfa, than of wheat or oats.

If fall seeding is desired, then the land should be sown to small grain the year you intend to seed to alfalfa. When cutting the grain you should follow the harvester with the disc, as this will conserve the moisture and put the land in shape to plow later on. We do not think it best to plow very deep, but thoroughly turn and pulverize the soil. This can be done by using an extra horse in your team, attaching one section of the harrow behind the plow, which harrows each furrow two or three times, finding and firming the soil, leaving it in excellent condition for seeding. Some farmers say not to be in a hurry of moisture, but we believe it advisable to sow and harrow at once, not waiting for moisture, for when the seed is properly in the ground it will come up after the first rain. Try to sow in August. Seeding after September 1st will not make as vigorous a growth during the fall as the earlier seeding and is more apt to be winter killed, and is likely to keep you home from the State Fair which occurs this year, September 6th and 10th.

In spring sown alfalfa it is usually necessary to mow the weeds once or twice the first year; in doing so, be careful not to set the sickle bar too low, but leave some of the leaves on the plant, or you will kill a number of the plants.

A light top dressing of well rotted stable manure, about 10 loads per acre, will be a great factor in aiding to start alfalfa, in fact we should strongly urge that all land to be sown to alfalfa be well manured prior to its preparation.

Alfalfa should be cut as soon as the first bloom begins to appear, for at that stage there is less woody fibre to the stem, hence less waste. The greatest difficulty in eastern Nebraska, in the handling of alfalfa, when cut, is to get it up without discoloring. A method of handling the crop which has given good satisfaction to a number of our farmers, is to cut the alfalfa in the morning as soon as the dew is off, allow it to remain in the swath as late in the afternoon as possible and yet get it raked before the evening dews fall, and then put it in tall cocks, if it looks like rain, otherwise leave it in the window over night. If the next day is sunny, the hay is scattered after the dew is off, allowed to dry until late afternoon, and put in stack or barn. This method of handling insures a bright, green color so desirable in the merchantable article. Care must be exercised however, of hay put in the barn or stack when only partially cured is likely to mould or char and be dusty, so as to make it practically unsalable, and in some cases sufficient heat is generated to ignite.

Immediately after taking the hay from the field, thoroughly disc the field with a harrow tooth disc if you have or can get one, and if not, with an ordinary disc well weighted and set nearly straight. This will give the ground a cultivation, kill weeds,

## Why the People

of Valley County should do their banking business with The First National Bank of Ord:

BECAUSE All its officers and directors are citizens of Valley County.

BECAUSE The strength of this bank lies not alone in its large Capital and Surplus, but also in the fine character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.

BECAUSE Its business is governed with that conservatism, combined with enterprise and up-to-date methods which make for soundness and satisfactory service.

BECAUSE It enjoys the patronage and confidence of the leading firms and citizens of Valley County, and knows their banking needs and is in a position to render them the service they require.

BECAUSE It appreciates the business entrusted with us and always endeavors to give it prompt and careful attention.

If you are not already one of our patrons we invite you to call and open an account with us.

## The First National Bank

ORD, NEBRASKA.

old. Do not cultivate the first year.

Save the second crop for seed. The fields in western Nebraska are very favorably located for a seed crop and oftentimes such a crop is very profitable. We do not think it profitable to pasture alfalfa except with hogs. When hogs are pastured, feed but a very small ration of grain twice a day. Do not feed work horses too much; however a limited feed of alfalfa is good for them. If a horse is given all he will eat too much, but there is no better hay to feed to young colts or milch cows.

Kicked in the Face

Little Honor, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cram met with an accident last Sunday evening that might have resulted fatally. The little tot was playing along the sidewalk outside the yard and with a short stick punched the rear legs of Frank Johnson's driving horse that was tied near. The horse is in no sense a vicious animal but when without warning it felt the stick it kicked out with both feet striking the child on the chin and cheek. She was knocked senseless and was picked up by willing hands and carried into the house and a doctor summoned. Fortunately it was not a hard blow, for had the animal struck out with full force the child might have been killed. Same severe cuts on the face, a couple of teeth dislocated and the interior of the mouth badly lacerated were the injuries resulting. The child is getting along all right now but as a result of the accident will carry a scar for many days.—Burwell Tribune.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Ord, Neb., for the week ending tomorrow.

Elsie Stannard  
Mrs. Alois Klumova  
Rev. C. M. Johnson  
S. J. Davis  
Messrs. Birchard & Newkirk  
Mrs. Myrte Benson  
Paul Barnes.

Letters will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties claiming any of the above please say they were "advertised."  
A. M. Conrod, Postmaster.

Same Here

Never was there a more striking example by foreign born citizens of loyalty to their adopted country and appreciation of the advantages it has offered them than the movement now in progress among the Danes of the United States to return to their native land to celebrate on the fourth of July at an exposition now being held in Copenhagen. Patriotic songs, both of the fatherland and of the United States, are to be rendered and prominent speakers are to extol the blessings they have found in their new home.

Every year the fourth of July is appropriately celebrated in foreign lands by Americans who happen to be abroad. But it is unique for our naturalized citizens to carry their celebration back to their native country. The Dane has in all places and at all times been a good citizen and of a liberty loving race. It is characteristic of him, having found that liberty, combined with opportunity, for which he was seeking, that he should be ready to hold up the Stars and Stripes to the admiration of his countrymen back home. Incidentally the Dane, no less than our other foreign born citizens, has set the native born an example in patriotism and genuine love of country which is worthy of emulation. Those to the manor-born have no monopoly in patriotism and love for this common country of ours.—Omaha Bee.

The editor can't remember very far back but can recall when his neighbors thought a farmer was "shiftless" and extravagant if he bought a "lazy-back" spring seat for his lumber wagon. They cost extra and the economical farmer used a board instead. Some of the same farmers today are buying automobiles that cost more than their farm was worth in those days. Times do change, don't they?—Central City Nonpariel.

It beats all how easily it can rain when it takes a notion to, and how all signs fail at other times. Most of the time since last Sunday it has been raining, usually so slowly that no water was running in the streets, but the earth must be pretty well saturated by this time.

## Don't Throw Away Your Money

That's what it amounts to when after you have gone to expense and trouble of planting and caring for a field, you allow the bugs to destroy the plants. A small quantity of our

### PARIS GREEN

will effectually put a stop to the potato bug trouble and allow the plants to grow to their natural size and strength. It means a saving of dollars to you. We will supply you in any quantity you desire.

## ED. F. BERANEK

Successor to City Pharmacy  
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE  
DRUGGIST

## A NICE LOT

of carpet samples just received. The best way to select carpets as you have over a score of samples to select from. Each carpet is made expressly for YOU. A part of the samples are to be seen in the north window.

We have also a fine line of linoleums and matting on hand as well as curtain rods, window shades, etc., to furnish your house with.

### May we take the measure of that room?

## F. J. Dworak

# THE ORD QUIZ

By W. W. HASKELL

ORD, NEBRASKA

## NEWS IN EPIHOME

RECORD OF THE HAPPENINGS IN ITEMIZED FORM.

### HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered From All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

**Foreign.**  
The trial of the natives tribesmen who murdered Dr. William Jones, the noted anthropologist of the Field museum of Chicago, in the Isabella province on the island of Luzon last March was concluded at Bayombong. Three of the natives were sentenced to death. Dr. Jones was unexpectedly attacked and murdered by hostile Il-ogotogs.

No concessions in the way of higher pay will be made to the 8,000 striking Japanese sugar plantation laborers, according to a resolution adopted by the planters' association. The meeting was attended by thirty-one plantation managers from all parts of the Hawaiian group.

Marcel Provost, the French author, has been elected a member of the academy in succession to the late Victorien Sardou.

The final action of the Balkan crisis was enacted when the Austrian embassy notified the foreign office that Austria consented to the abrogation of article 29 of the treaty with Berlin, which contained restriction on the sovereignty of Montenegro. Montenegro on her part made the declaration that the harbor for Antivari would be closed to warships.

A severe epidemic of typhus has broken out at Khar'kova, Russia. One thousand cases have been registered and all the educational institutions are closed.

An uprising of the peasants similar to that which occurred a few years ago in Andalusia is now threatened in Galicia where the country people are reported to be burning the crops and the forests.

A violent tempest has been raging on the Bilbao coast. More than sixty vessels of the fishing fleet have foundered and it is estimated that not less than one hundred fishermen have been drowned.

The council of the Sarbonne in Paris, conferred upon Andrew Carnegie a medal in recognition of his founding the Curie scholarships in 1906.

**Domestic.**  
Congressman William Lorimer, of the Sixth congressional district of Illinois, was elected United States senator by the joint session of the Illinois general assembly, on the ninety-fifth ballot.

The fifty-first annual session of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church convened at Knoxville, Tenn.

The supreme council of the Royal Arcanum ended its thirty-second annual session at St. Louis, Montreal being selected for the next meeting in May, 1910. Cloves H. Bowen, Pawtucket, R. I., was elected supreme regent.

The tri-state Baptist hospital building committee which has in charge the matter of erecting a hospital in Memphis for the Baptists of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi, has decided to hold the actual cost of the building to \$300,000 and to spend \$400,000 to equip it.

The Sioux City Daily News was sold to Frank R. Wilson, who has been managing editor, by Mel Uhl of Omaha and T. V. Ashbaugh and N. W. Reay of St. Paul. The paper was started December 1, 1906.

William M. Barrett of New York, was elected president of the Adams Express company, vice Levi C. Weir, who resigned the presidency and was elected chairman of the board of managers and chairman of the board of trustees. Mr. Barrett has been a vice-president of the company.

James A. Moffett, a director of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, will succeed the late Henry H. Rogers as vice-president of the company. It is understood on good authority, Mr. Moffett has had an active charge of the transportation problems of the Standard Oil company for the last two years, a task to which Mr. Rogers devoted himself. He is also president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, upon which Judge Landis imposed the \$29,000,000 fine. He is fifty-seven years old.

A \$25,000 Roman Catholic church was dedicated at Fairbury, Nebr. Wednesday. It is one of the finest in the state.

A light earthquake shock was felt in five of the central states Wednesday evening. No material damage was done.

Chicago will not ask President Taft to lay the corner stone of the new city hall.

Alexander Harjo, a brother of Crazy Snake, was captured at Deep Fork creek with a span of mules. Harjo is said to be wanted in Indiana and Tennessee.

C. E. Reed of Ottumwa, Ia., was elected principal of the Council Bluffs high school.

The resignation of Lieutenant Commander James E. Waller, U. S. N., recently forwarded from Guam, where he was stationed for a short time, has been accepted.

A bank guaranty bill, differing but little from the Oklahoma measure, has been passed by the Florida legislature.

Wheat harvest has begun in some parts of Texas and the yield is light, owing to the continued dry weather.

The task of piloting the gunboat Nashville up the St. Lawrence river and through the Great Lakes to Chicago, was begun when the 1,371 ton warship left the Charleston navy yard, manned by a delegation from the Illinois naval brigade. The Nashville will be used as a practice ship after she reaches Chicago.

Capt. Arthur W. Gunther, president of the association of retired officers of the army of union volunteers was found dead in bed. He was seventy-three years old. Death resulted from apoplexy.

The Overland Limited on the Union Pacific, eastbound, was held up about eight miles west of Omaha shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night. Seven registered mail pouches, whose estimated value is large, were taken by the robbers.

While rowing on the Blue river near Manhattan, Kansas, Miss Gladys Irish, of Manhattan, and Walter Goddard, of Minneapolis, were drowned. Their boat struck a snag and capsized.

A panic-stricken mob of 1,000 workmen stormed a school in New York city, thinking their children were in danger from a nearby fire, but the janitor locked them out and prevented a panic.

At a meeting of the nominating committee of the upper Iowa state university at Fayette, Professor Richard Watson Cooper of Hamline university, St. Paul, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President William Arnold Shanklin.

Officers of the Salvation army from every quarter of the United States were in attendance at the national congress of the organization which opened in New York. This congress was called to order by Miss Eva Booth, the commander in this country.

Ellis W. Niles, former receiving teller of the First National bank of Minneapolis, Minn., and confessed embezzler of \$20,000, was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary at Stillwater.

While Mrs. Marlon McCormick of Herrin, Ill., was from home the house was fired by children playing and a boy aged 2, a boy aged 4 and a girl, aged 5, were burned to death.

Delpha Rogers, aged 106 years, said to be the oldest resident of Iowa, is dead. When a boy her father was a servant in General Washington's army. She was born in West Virginia and before moving to Iowa lived in northwest Missouri.

Nord Alexis, deposed president of Haiti, will soon come to Peru, Ind., for a visit as the guest of James Turner, colored, Turner is wealthy and has invited the ex-president to spend the summer in the United States with him.

The senate of the Missouri legislature passed the house resolution submitting an amendment to the constitution increasing the pay of the legislators from \$5 to \$10 a day. The resolution was amended by increasing the length of the session from seventy to ninety days.

S. N. D. North, director of the census, has tendered his resignation, and E. Durand, deputy commissioner of corporations, has been nominated to succeed him.

President Taft sent a message to congress renewing the recommendation of President Roosevelt for an appropriation for the participation of the United States in the universal and international exposition to be held in Brussels.

Manuel V. menech and Francisco P. Quinones, representatives of the republican party of Porto Rico, discussed with President Taft conditions in the islands. The president was urged to consider the question of citizenship for the people of Porto Rico and to recommend legislation along that line.

That the maximum and minimum rate provision of the senate bill may prove unconstitutional on the ground that it delegates legislative powers to the executive and that the tariff bill as amended by the senate may as a result of such a decision prove null and void and the Dingley rates be continued, were some of the assertions made by Senator Shively of Indiana, in a speech in the senate on the tariff.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh has been petitioned by Senator Sutherland, of Utah and Dr. George Tallmadge, curator of the Desert museum at Salt Lake City, to permit the latter to issue for souvenirs and museum purposes Mormon coins from the dies recently turned over to the museum by the descendants of Brigham Young. The secretary has the request under consideration, but believes congress will have to legislate before any such issue can be made. Director of the Mint Leach, and others are opposed to the issue unless the new coins show on their face that they are new issues.

Secretary of War Dickinson has just returned from a twenty days visit to the canal zone.

The senate Monday by a vote of 56 to 25, refused to place lumber on the free list.

President Taft will be the final arbitrator in fixing rates in the new tariff bill.

The Philippine tariff bill passed the house Monday by a vote of 128 to 68. Commissioner of Labor Nell, of the federal board of mediation, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to try to settle the strike on the Georgia railroad.

The battleship fleet of the United States navy is being put in readiness for the summer maneuvers in Hampton Roads, which begins July 15.

The president has issued a proclamation providing for the opening up to settlement and entry of about 440,000 acres of land in the Flathead, Mont., 220,000 in the Couer d'Alene, Idaho, and between 50,000 and 100,000 in the Spokane, Washington reservations.

By a decision of the supreme court of the United States involving the validity of the patent covering the disc sound records as now universally made the Columbia Phonograph company is left in control of the manufacture of disc sound records for many years.

# CAPITAL CITY NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST AROUND THE STATE HOUSE.

## NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

Doings of the State Officials and Other Happenings That Are of State-Wide Importance.

**Pioneers Will Meet in Lincoln.**  
At a meeting of the executive committee of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' association, held Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold the next pioneers' reunion in Lincoln, September 6 and 7. The meeting will open the evening of September 6 with a memorial service held in honor of deceased members of the organization. September 7 there will be a picnic dinner at the state farm followed by a number of speeches by prominent pioneers and general exchange of reminiscences. The executive committee which will have charge of this celebration is composed of Rev. Byron Beall, Lincoln; Prof. Lawrence Bruner, Lincoln, and William H. Robbins, Beatrice.

The membership of the association is increasing and it is planned to publish this year a volume giving the proceedings of the association since its organization and including some of the papers that have been read at meetings of late years. This volume will be delivered free to all members.

An appropriate badge has been selected by the executive committee which it is expected will be ready for distribution by the next meeting. This badge will be in the form of a disc supported from a bar bearing the word "Nebraska," the disc to be stamped with a design representing the foreground approaching several Indian tipis, in the background the Missouri river with a steamboat, the whole indicating the two most general modes of transportation which brought the pioneers to Nebraska. Surrounding this disc are the words, "Territorial Pioneers' Association." The badge will be executed in bronze or gun metal and will be furnished to all members of the organization at cost.

**State on the Defensive.**  
Attorney General Thompson and Deputy Grant Martin were in Omaha Wednesday making arrangements for the hearing of the suits filed by railroad companies in federal court to test the important railroad legislation enacted by the legislature two years ago. These suits will constitute the real test of most of the direct legislation adopted by the republican legislature, two years ago, including the two cent fare law, the Aldrich commodity rate bill and the anti-pass bill. Testimony will be taken in writing and submitted to the court. Owing to the activity of Attorney General Thompson all of the laws are enforced from the beginning and are still in force.

**National Guard Instructor.**  
Capt. William K. Jones, company L, Third battalion, Sixth United States Infantry, has been detailed as instructor for the annual encampment of the Nebraska national guard, which will be held at Ashland July 20 to 23. Adjutant General Hartigan asked for the assignment of two regular army officers not above the rank of captain. Captain Jones is on duty at Fort Missoula, Mont. He has seen service in the Philippines.

**State School Apportionment.**  
The semi-annual school apportionment for May aggregates \$293,192.49, as compared with \$334,378.68 for May in 1908. Much of this decrease is due to the repeal of the law under which a tax levy of one-half of one mill was made and which when collected was returned to the various counties when the semi-annual apportionment was made. The rate per scholar for the May apportionment was a fraction over 79 cents.

**Mr. Russell to Resign.**  
Secretary L. M. Russell of the state board of horticulture will present his resignation to a meeting of the executive board to be held at the Lincoln hotel June 2 at 8 p. m. He has been secretary for six years and is tired of the work. Chet Marshall of College View is a candidate for the position. The salary is \$1,000 a year. The summer meeting of the society will be held at Beatrice in July.

**Governor On a Trip.**  
Governor Shallenberger has started on a trip which will occupy the remainder of the week. He will speak before the high school graduates of five towns in Nebraska on the following dates: Havenna, Tuesday; Kearney, Wednesday; Lyons, Thursday; Norfolk, Friday; Crete, Saturday. During the summer the governor will fill several engagements with lecture bureaus.

**Great Western Objects.**  
Tax Commissioner Pratt of the Great Western railroad lodged a vigorous kick on the increase of his company last year, which was \$500,000, and intimated very strongly that he would like to have it reduced this time. He said the road has only half a mile of main track in the state and claimed the valuation was absurd. The property of the Great Western includes valuable freight terminals at Omaha, consisting of a large freight depot in the heart of the city and an extensive system of switch tracks.

**Eighty-nine in Corn Contest.**  
Eighty-nine boys under the age of eighteen have entered the corn contest conducted by the state board of agriculture. The board offers \$150 in prizes to those who grow the largest number of bushels of corn on an acre. The fillings closed Thursday. The contestant is required to do all the labor of preparing the ground, planting the seed, cultivating it and shucking it. The yield is to be measured by two disinterested freeholders, who shall make affidavits regarding their findings.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Land Sells at High Price.**  
Central City, Neb.—A big real estate deal was consummated this week when Charles McEndreet and J. W. Vieregg sold the half section owned by them east of town on what is known as the old Hart ranch, and which was formerly a part of the estate of the late A. O. Smith, for \$16,000, which, considering that part of the half section is cut off by the railroad, is more than \$50 per acre. The purchasers of the land were J. L. Horlick and G. A. Wunderlick, both of David City.

**Arrange for Tournament.**  
Hebron—Hebron is commencing to make arrangements for the state farmers' tournament, which is to be held here August 25, 26 and 27. It is expected that there will be a thousand visitors in Hebron on this occasion.

**New Course Planned.**  
Grand Island—The board of education has instructed a committee to investigate the cost of a manual training and domestic science department. It is expected that the same will be installed as part of the high school curriculum for next year.

**Land Sells at High Price.**  
Central City, Neb.—A big real estate deal was consummated this week when Charles McEndreet and J. W. Vieregg sold the half section owned by them east of town on what is known as the old Hart ranch, and which was formerly a part of the estate of the late A. O. Smith, for \$16,000, which, considering that part of the half section is cut off by the railroad, is more than \$50 per acre. The purchasers of the land were J. L. Horlick and G. A. Wunderlick, both of David City.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

# CHURCH DEDICATED

DELEGATIONS FROM 4 STATES ATTEND CEREMONIES.

## HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska.

**Fairbury—**An enormous crowd was in Fairbury Wednesday attending the dedication of the \$25,000 Catholic church. Priests were here from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. These four states also sent good sized delegations from among the membership of the church. The church was crowded to the doors when Father Nugent of Des Moines began his dedication sermon immediately following the sacred rites of dedication, performed by Bishop Bonacum of the Lincoln diocese.

Father Carey, who is in charge of the local parish, had prepared a souvenir book telling of the founding and development of the Fairbury parish and facts about Fairbury.

**Kearney Waterworks Sold.**  
Kearney, G. E. Hoffmeister, representing the American Water company of Pittsburg, was in the city Tuesday conferring with the city council regarding the purchase of the waterworks system. The council held an all-day meeting and reached a decision to-wit: That the American Water company shall receive for the entire system and back hydrant rentals due it the sum of \$150,000. Telegraphic communications from Pittsburg accepted the offer. The council then voted, 6 to 2, in favor of a bond election. This practically ends the controversy regarding the waterworks system. Bonds for \$100,000 had been voted at a previous election for the purpose of building a new system. The amount decided upon to purchase the system is very little in excess of the appraisal of the late Andrew Rosewater.

**Nebraska Sportsmen Hold Annual Shoot.**  
Grand Island—The thirty-third annual meeting of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association began here Wednesday with a blue rock event, ninety-three marksmen participating. The following led in the 200 target shoot:

Ed. O'Brien ..... 192  
Harry Dixon ..... 188  
Wm. Yeach ..... 185  
Dick Lindeman ..... 184  
A. P. Smith ..... 183  
Seany, Jr. .... 183  
Gus Stevens ..... 182  
Adams ..... 182

One hundred and twenty-five members attended the business meeting Wednesday night, at which Columbus was chosen as the place of the next meeting, and the following officers were elected: W. H. Lillian, Albion, vice president; Gus Schroeder, Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

**Institute New Chapter.**  
Falls City—Mrs. Emeda H. Fuller of Tecumseh, the grand mistress of the Eastern Star of the state, was here Monday night and organized Falls City chapter No. 225. Mrs. Fuller was acting in the capacity of grand matron. There were twenty-three members initiated into the chapter and the following officers were chosen: Mrs. E. G. Whitford, worthy matron; Mrs. Zola Davies, associate matron; Mrs. G. Whitford, worthy patron; Miss Helen E. Gilman, secretary; Ralph P. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Alfreda Wilson, conductress; Miss Loretta Patterson, associate conductress. After the officers were chosen, Mrs. Fuller gave an exemplification of the work.

**Escapes from Jail.**  
Chappell—Butch Willard, who was being held in jail here on a charge of horse stealing, made his escape Tuesday night. He was given his liberty for a few moments and made good his escape.

**Chappell Telephone Company.**  
The Chappell Telephone company, which recently filed articles of incorporation, has received its material and will soon have a first-class telephone system in the town.

**Arrange for Tournament.**  
Hebron—Hebron is commencing to make arrangements for the state farmers' tournament, which is to be held here August 25, 26 and 27. It is expected that there will be a thousand visitors in Hebron on this occasion.

**New Course Planned.**  
Grand Island—The board of education has instructed a committee to investigate the cost of a manual training and domestic science department. It is expected that the same will be installed as part of the high school curriculum for next year.

**Land Sells at High Price.**  
Central City, Neb.—A big real estate deal was consummated this week when Charles McEndreet and J. W. Vieregg sold the half section owned by them east of town on what is known as the old Hart ranch, and which was formerly a part of the estate of the late A. O. Smith, for \$16,000, which, considering that part of the half section is cut off by the railroad, is more than \$50 per acre. The purchasers of the land were J. L. Horlick and G. A. Wunderlick, both of David City.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

**Gets One Year Sentence.**  
Kearney, Neb.—Bennie Thomas was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Hostetter Monday afternoon. He was charged with breaking into Madsen's department store at Kearney.

**Reunion in August.**  
Weeping Water, Neb.—The G. A. R. reunion of the First district will be held here this year. The opening date has been set for August 24 and will continue for four days. A fraternal picnic will be held one day during the reunion.

# NEBRASKA HAPPENINGS

State News and Notes in Condensed Form.

## FIRST TRAIN MOVES

THE GEORGIA SYSTEM GETS A TRAIN OUT.

**IT CARRIES NEGRO FIREMEN**  
Discontented People Suggest State Recompense for the Company Unless Service is Restored at an Early Date.

Atlanta, Ga.—Carrying a negro fireman, the first train of any sort to run over the Georgia railroad for more than five days, an engine and a mail car, left here here at 7:30 o'clock on Friday morning. The train pulled out through a deep lane of spectators at the station, but there was no demonstration.

Unless immediate steps are taken by the officials of the Georgia railroad to restore regular train service it is reported that the state of Georgia may interfere to settle the strike. The state is a stockholder in the Georgia railroad, and under the state law has power to operate trains.

Exactly by what means the state would interfere is not stated, but a receivership is hinted at. This solution was given color both by the fact that the state is a stockholder in the railroad and by a dispatch that the people intended to demand a receivership by the state on the ground of public convenience, provided no relief from the tie-up of freight and passenger service was obtained quickly.

Any action by the state, however, was deferred awaiting the result of arbitration negotiations.

There is no mistaking the depth and the scope of the ill feeling against the negro firemen from one end to the other of the Georgia railroad.

The remark of one man to a correspondent who made part of the trip with a mail car on Friday may be taken as indicative of the abnormal pressure existing just now in the strike district.

"This is a white man's state," he said, "and we propose to keep it a white man's country if we have to do without trains."

The negro fireman on the Atlanta train bore a name distinguished in Georgia, Joseph M. Brown, which is identical with that of the governor-elect who will take office in a few weeks. The subject of keen scrutiny, the fireman kept his eyes upon his work and smiled good-naturedly. A few comments were overheard from the crowd that he was running a risk.

Reports received from the line of the Georgia railroad state that supplies and other indications of preparations to start trains are being made at way stations. There are twenty-one idle engines along the main line between here and Augusta.

**Rogers' Fortune is Given to Family.**  
New York—The will of the late Henry H. Rogers was filed for probate here Friday. The testator leaves all his property to his widow, children and relatives with the exception of \$100,000 willed to the town of Fair Haven, Mass., for the use of the primary and grammar schools of that community.

The will gives to the widow the use of the New York city residence and sets aside a trust fund of from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 to provide an annuity for her of \$10,000. At her death this trust fund is to be returned to the residuary estate. Mr. Rogers leaves his residence at Fair Haven, Mass., and his real estate there to his son, Henry H. Rogers, Jr.

Various trusts, ranging in amounts from \$10,000 to \$200,000 each, and altogether aggregating \$250,000, are created for the benefit of Mr. Rogers' collateral relatives. The income from these trusts is to be paid to the various beneficiaries during their lives, and upon their death the principal residuary estate of the testator.

Mr. Rogers divided his residuary estate into four trust funds, one for the benefit of each of his children. When the children attain the age of forty years they are each to receive one-half of the principal of the trust created for their benefit, the other half to be held in trust during the life of each child.

No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

The four children of Mr. Rogers who will share equally in his residuary estate are named as follows: Annie Engle Benjamin, Clara Leland Broughton, Mal Rogers Coe and Henry Huttleston Rogers.

It is provided in the will that the cost of any litigation that may be instituted in regard to bequests shall be deducted from the bequest of the litigant.

**Oklahoma Executive Gives Bond.**  
Muskogee, Okla.—Governor Haskell and the five men indicted with him gave bond here Friday. Bonds were fixed at \$5,000 each. The defendants announced that they will start the fight by filing a motion to quash the indictments.

**Shot Dead in Home by Burglars.**  
Hammond, Ind.—A battle is in progress among the sand dunes near Lake Michigan, where policemen and deputies and bloodhounds are pursuing three robbers who shot and mortally wounded Willy Alvy, a steel mill hand at Gary. The trio entered the home of Alvy early Friday morning and got away with \$315. Alvy rushed from his bed to rescue his savings and was shot.

Mrs. Alvy telephoned the Gary police and the dogs were put on the robbers' trail.

**Soldiers Shot Down by Moros.**  
Manila.—The slaughter of a sergeant and two private soldiers during a fight with Moro bandits on the Rouman river, May 22, is the advice received at army headquarters here Friday. According to the reports, the Moros surprised the outpost of the eighth infantry encamped near Kithley and raked the camp with a volley before the soldiers could put up a defense. Two columns of infantry have plunged into the jungles in pursuit. The detachment attacked were engaged in protecting the friend-

**Shot Dead in Home by Burglars.**  
Hammond, Ind.—A battle is in progress among the sand dunes near Lake Michigan, where policemen and deputies and bloodhounds are pursuing three robbers who shot and mortally wounded Willy Alvy, a steel mill hand at Gary. The trio entered the home of Alvy early Friday morning and got away with \$315. Alvy rushed from his bed to rescue his savings and was shot.

Mrs. Alvy telephoned the Gary police and the dogs were put on the robbers' trail.

**Soldiers Shot Down by Moros.**  
Manila.—The slaughter of a sergeant and two private soldiers during a fight with Moro bandits on the Rouman river, May 22, is the advice received at army headquarters here Friday. According to the reports, the Moros surprised the outpost of the eighth infantry encamped near Kithley and raked the camp with a volley before the soldiers could put up a defense. Two columns of infantry have plunged into the jungles in pursuit. The detachment attacked were engaged in protecting the friend-

**Shot Dead in Home by Burglars.**  
Hammond, Ind.—A battle is in progress among the sand dunes near Lake Michigan, where policemen and deputies and bloodhounds are pursuing three robbers who shot and mortally wounded Willy Alvy, a steel mill hand at Gary. The trio entered the home of Alvy early Friday morning and got away with \$315. Alvy rushed from his bed to rescue his savings and was shot.

# The Ord Quiz MORE LOCALS

W. W. HASKELL, Editor and Owner  
ORD, NEBRASKA  
Entered at the postoffice at Ord as second class mail matter.

**Advertising Rates.**  
Less than 5 inches, per inch .25  
5 to 10 inches, per inch .30  
10 to 15 inches, per inch .40  
15 to 20 inches, per inch .50  
20 to 25 inches, per inch .60  
25 to 30 inches, per inch .75  
30 to 35 inches, per inch .90  
35 to 40 inches, per inch 1.00  
40 to 45 inches, per inch 1.10  
45 to 50 inches, per inch 1.20  
50 to 55 inches, per inch 1.30  
55 to 60 inches, per inch 1.40  
60 to 65 inches, per inch 1.50  
65 to 70 inches, per inch 1.60  
70 to 75 inches, per inch 1.70  
75 to 80 inches, per inch 1.80  
80 to 85 inches, per inch 1.90  
85 to 90 inches, per inch 2.00  
90 to 95 inches, per inch 2.10  
95 to 100 inches, per inch 2.20  
100 to 105 inches, per inch 2.30  
105 to 110 inches, per inch 2.40  
110 to 115 inches, per inch 2.50  
115 to 120 inches, per inch 2.60  
120 to 125 inches, per inch 2.70  
125 to 130 inches, per inch 2.80  
130 to 135 inches, per inch 2.90  
135 to 140 inches, per inch 3.00  
140 to 145 inches, per inch 3.10  
145 to 150 inches, per inch 3.20  
150 to 155 inches, per inch 3.30  
155 to 160 inches, per inch 3.40  
160 to 165 inches, per inch 3.50  
165 to 170 inches, per inch 3.60  
170 to 175 inches, per inch 3.70  
175 to 180 inches, per inch 3.80  
180 to 185 inches, per inch 3.90  
185 to 190 inches, per inch 4.00  
190 to 195 inches, per inch 4.10  
195 to 200 inches, per inch 4.20  
200 to 205 inches, per inch 4.30  
205 to 210 inches, per inch 4.40  
210 to 215 inches, per inch 4.50  
215 to 220 inches, per inch 4.60  
220 to 225 inches, per inch 4.70  
225 to 230 inches, per inch 4.80  
230 to 235 inches, per inch 4.90  
235 to 240 inches, per inch 5.00  
240 to 245 inches, per inch 5.10  
245 to 250 inches, per inch 5.20  
250 to 255 inches, per inch 5.30  
255 to 260 inches, per inch 5.40  
260 to 265 inches, per inch 5.50  
265 to 270 inches, per inch 5.60  
270 to 275 inches, per inch 5.70  
275 to 280 inches, per inch 5.80  
280 to 285 inches, per inch 5.90  
285 to 290 inches, per inch 6.00  
290 to 295 inches, per inch 6.10  
295 to 300 inches, per inch 6.20  
300 to 305 inches, per inch 6.30  
305 to 310 inches, per inch 6.40  
310 to 315 inches, per inch 6.50  
315 to 320 inches, per inch 6.60  
320 to 325 inches, per inch 6.70  
325 to 330 inches, per inch 6.80  
330 to 335 inches, per inch 6.90  
335 to 340 inches, per inch 7.00  
340 to 345 inches, per inch 7.10  
345 to 350 inches, per inch 7.20  
350 to 355 inches, per inch 7.30  
355 to 360 inches, per inch 7.40  
360 to 365 inches, per inch 7.50  
365 to 370 inches, per inch 7.60  
370 to 375 inches, per inch 7.70  
375 to 380 inches, per inch 7.80  
380 to 385 inches, per inch 7.90  
385 to 390 inches, per inch 8.00  
390 to 395 inches, per inch 8.10  
395 to 400 inches, per inch 8.20  
400 to 405 inches, per inch 8.30  
405 to 410 inches, per inch 8.40  
410 to 415 inches, per inch 8.50  
415 to 420 inches, per inch 8.60  
420 to 425 inches, per inch 8.70  
425 to 430 inches, per inch 8.80  
430 to 435 inches, per inch 8.90  
435 to 440 inches, per inch 9.00  
440 to 445 inches, per inch 9.10  
445 to 450 inches, per inch 9.20  
450 to 455 inches, per inch 9.30  
455 to 460 inches, per inch 9.40  
460 to 465 inches, per inch 9.50  
465 to 470 inches, per inch 9.60  
470 to 475 inches, per inch 9.70  
475 to 480 inches, per inch 9.80  
480 to 485 inches, per inch 9.90  
485 to 490 inches, per inch 10.00  
490 to 495 inches, per inch 10.10  
495 to 500 inches, per inch 10.20  
500 to 505 inches, per inch 10.30  
505 to 510 inches, per inch 10.40  
510 to 515 inches, per inch 10.50  
515 to 520 inches, per inch 10.60  
520 to 525 inches, per inch 10.70  
525 to 530 inches, per inch 10.80  
530 to 535 inches, per inch 10.90  
535 to 540 inches, per inch 11.00  
540 to 545 inches, per inch 11.10  
545 to 550 inches, per inch 11.20  
550 to 555 inches, per inch 11.30  
555 to 560 inches, per inch 11.40  
560 to 565 inches, per inch 11.50  
565 to 570 inches, per inch 11.60  
570 to 575 inches, per inch 11.70  
575 to 580 inches, per inch 11.80  
580 to 585 inches, per inch 11.90  
585 to 590 inches, per inch 12.00  
590 to 595 inches, per inch 12.10  
595 to 600 inches, per inch 12.20  
600 to 605 inches, per inch 12.30  
605 to 610 inches, per inch 12.40  
610 to 615 inches, per inch 12.50  
615 to 620 inches, per inch 12.60  
620 to 625 inches, per inch 12.70  
625 to 630 inches, per inch 12.80  
630 to 635 inches, per inch 12.90  
635 to 640 inches, per inch 13.00  
640 to 645 inches, per inch 13.10  
645 to 650 inches, per inch 13.20  
650 to 655 inches, per inch 13.30  
655 to 660 inches, per inch 13.40  
660 to 665 inches, per inch 13.50  
665 to 670 inches, per inch 13.60  
670 to 675 inches, per inch 13.70  
675 to 680 inches, per inch 13.80  
680 to 685 inches, per inch 13.90  
685 to 690 inches, per inch 14.00  
690 to 695 inches, per inch 14.10  
695 to 700 inches, per inch 14.20  
700 to 705 inches, per inch 14.30  
705 to 710 inches, per inch 14.40  
710 to 715 inches, per inch 14.50  
715 to 720 inches, per inch 14.60  
720 to 725 inches, per inch 14.70  
725 to 730 inches, per inch 14.80  
730 to 735 inches, per inch 14.90  
735 to 740 inches, per inch 15.00  
740 to 745 inches, per inch 15.10  
745 to 750 inches, per inch 15.20  
750 to 755 inches, per inch 15.30  
755 to 760 inches, per inch 15.40  
760 to 765 inches, per inch 15.50  
765 to 770 inches, per inch 15.60  
770 to 775 inches, per inch 15.70  
775 to 780 inches, per inch 15.80  
780 to 785 inches, per inch 15.90  
785 to 790 inches, per inch 16.00  
790 to 795 inches, per inch 16.10  
795 to 800 inches, per inch 16.20  
800 to 805 inches, per inch 16.30  
805 to 810 inches, per inch 16.40  
810 to 815 inches, per inch 16.50  
815 to 820 inches, per inch 16.60  
820 to 825 inches, per inch 16.70  
825 to 830 inches, per inch 16.80  
830 to 835 inches, per inch 16.90  
835 to 840 inches, per inch 17.00  
840 to 845 inches, per inch 17.10  
845 to 850 inches, per inch 17.20  
850 to 855 inches, per inch 17.30  
855 to 860 inches, per inch 17.40  
860 to 865 inches, per inch 17.50  
865 to 870 inches, per inch 17.60  
870 to 875 inches, per inch 17.70  
875 to 880 inches, per inch 17.80  
880 to 885 inches, per inch 17.90  
885 to 890 inches, per inch 18.00  
890 to 895 inches, per inch 18.10  
895 to 900 inches, per inch 18.20  
900 to 905 inches, per inch 18.30  
905 to 910 inches, per inch 18.40  
910 to 915 inches, per inch 18.50  
915 to 920 inches, per inch 18.60  
920 to 925 inches, per inch 18.70  
925 to 930 inches, per inch 18.80  
930 to 935 inches, per inch 18.90  
935 to 940 inches, per inch 19.00  
940 to 945 inches, per inch 19.10  
945 to 950 inches, per inch 19.20  
950 to 955 inches, per inch 19.30  
955 to 960 inches, per inch 19.40  
960 to 965 inches, per inch 19.50  
965 to 970 inches, per inch 19.60  
970 to 975 inches, per inch 19.70  
975 to 980 inches, per inch 19.80  
980 to 985 inches, per inch 19.90  
985 to 990 inches, per inch 20.00  
990 to 995 inches, per inch 20.10  
995 to 1000 inches, per inch 20.20

A month is four insertions.  
Want locals 5 cents a line.  
Regular locals 10 cents a line.  
Black locals 15 cents a line.

Subscriptions may begin or end at any time. Notice to stop this paper will be promptly obeyed. All subscriptions are received with the express understanding that the subscription may continue until the subscriber notifies the publisher of his desire to terminate the subscription.

Subscription Rates.  
One copy, if paid in reasonable time, \$1.50.  
If unpaid year after year, \$2.

It is better to blurt out the truth than to set a lie to soft music.—Chicago Tribune.

A town by the name of Zephyr was destroyed by tornado in Texas the other day. When they get those shacks back in place they ought to change the name to something more appropriate.

Men are getting to be effeminate than women. One of the latest evidences of this is the change of styles in their toggery. A suit bought six months ago is wholly out of style today, and today's style promises to be ancient in a few weeks. This means that boys are not worth much now except for the purpose of spending their dad's money.

**Farm Loans.**  
We have plenty of money to loan on farms in this and adjoining counties, at low rates. See us if you need money.  
Ord State Bank.

**Plants! Plants! Plants!**  
Sweet potatoes, early cabbage, late cabbage and tomato plants for sale at my residence, also on sale at Fackler's store. M. D. Taylor

Electric City Incubators \$8.50  
Ord Mercantile Co.

Walter Johnson spent Friday last in North Loup.  
You will always have good bread from Ord's Big 4 Flour. Try it.

From now on the Alford Jack will be at the Blue Barn all the time. Burdick & VanWie.

H. A. Robbins returned from Bartlett last Saturday night, where he had been attending district court.

C. A. Clark has been up lately looking after his creamery business. He passed down the line this morning.

Mrs. Otis Paist and child departed this morning for Lincoln, having finished their rather extended visit to Ord.

**Farm Loans**  
Plenty of money to loan on good farm security at lowest rates. J. W. Beran.

David Squires returned from Lincoln Tuesday evening where he was attending the state university. He returned sooner than the rest of the students at that institution on account of not having to take all of the finals.

The Seniors had a "tallyho" ride last Saturday evening. The whole class and some of the teachers were in the jolly party. Lacking the real tallyho coach they took the next best thing—a hayrack. The party went out to the G. G. Clement farm and spent the evening and a part of the night in a jolly way.

Supervisor Frank Johnson, to whom was intrusted the watching of the construction of the new bridge east of Spelts, has turned the job over to his brother Walter, who can more easily look after the matter. Walter makes a trip down every morning and back every evening. The job will last, he thinks, for a month yet.

Among the pleasing and patriotic services of the given up to the honor of the dead soldiers and sailors of the American Army was the launching of a boat on the Loup river laden with flowers in honor of the dead sailors of the war. The boat this year was made by Comrade Baker, who took great pains with it, making it practically unsinkable. On top was a box of flowers and underneath was a notice to any finder asking that the boat be replaced in the stream and allowed to go on its way, if possible to the sea. The ceremony is a very impressive one and the little craft started down the river nobly and clung to the current loyally as far as it could be seen. This and some of the other services of this annual Decoration Day occasion may seem to the thoughtless as useless and meaningless, but to those who went through with the struggle and cannot forget the awful scenes and anxieties of those dark days may not keep back the tears when these simple things are done in honor of the heroes of the past. And the significance of these things is still greater because of the patriotism engendered by them. Were it not for the annual observance of the day the younger generations would fall wholly to imitate the spirit of the occasion and soon to them the realities of the awful struggle would mean no more than so much history. We are glad the members of the G. A. R. and their wives are always active in keeping this day sacred. We hope that, if anyone finds the little boat stranded, they will not appropriate it to their own use but will again consign it to the river and speed it on its way to the sea.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 17th of June. The writer remembers when the last total eclipse of the sun occurred, though we have to consult the records to tell what year it was. The records say it was in 1869. We remember the fact of its being wheat harvest. We remember watching the event through smoked glass, and the awe-inspiring sensation at seeing the sun wiped out at full tide, and feeling the chill coming over that hot August afternoon, are not yet obliterated. Chickens went to roost and acted silly enough when they had to hop down off their perches a little later. A neighbor family of ours, who did not take the Quiz, came over crying and wondering if the world was coming to an end. One is not given the opportunity to see many total eclipses of the sun in one lifetime, and we expect this will be the last one with a lot of us.

The Baccalaureate address was delivered at the opera house Rev. F. W. Benjamin and was a very able lecture. He dealt in no mincing words with some of the practical life problems that the young people before him would soon have to grapple. The center of the hall was reserved for the seniors and juniors and all the rest of the hall was well filled with interested spectators. To the strains of music the seniors and juniors with the high school teachers marched slowly in at the hour of opening and took their places. Music was furnished by a combination of the church choirs of the city.

The First National Bank, at its stockholders' meeting Tuesday, decided by a unanimous vote to increase the capital stock of the bank from \$70,000 to \$100,000. This move was deemed advisable for more consideration than one. The business of the bank is constantly growing along with the general development of the resources of the county and the general business improvement. Naturally the bank folks wished to keep pace with the progress. Hence this increase.

Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents in this city occurred the marriage of Bernard Jaeger of Omaha and Miss Edith Watson. Judge Gudmundsen officiating. Mr. Jaeger is the widower of the late Mrs. Florence Walton Jaeger. Mr. Jaeger and his new bride departed Tuesday morning for Omaha, where their home will be.

Yesterday morning Misses Lella Moorman and Cosa Haskell departed for Broken Bow, where they go as delegates to the Kearney District Epworth League convention. Miss Moorman is on the program for a paper, which she doubtless prepared with great thought and care.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Turner will return to Blair. She got word that her child was sick but by talking with her husband this morning she learned that she was better and so did not make her return quite as precipitate as it otherwise would have been.

Merry-go-round For Sale—For the reason that I want to devote all my time to the automobile business I will sell my big steam

Blessing & Marks shipped a load of hogs today.

Decorate your front yard with a lawn vase. Gruber has them at the brick yard.

North Loup will send up a team tomorrow to see what the Sluggers will be able to do to them on the ball grounds.

The next meeting of the Methodist Aid Society will be at the home of Mrs. W. G. Collins next Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Bamford delivered a masterly address at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. The memorial services of the G. A. R. was the occasion of the talk. Good music was furnished for the occasion by the choir.

Don't forget that the Quiz does up-to-date job printing.

**FUJI MOUNTAIN.**  
The Spell Cast by Japan's Matchless Cone of Pearl.

Other mountains may be painted with some fair degree of truth and justice—even the beautiful Jungfrau—but not so Fuji. Its loveliness is so delicate and its moods so ever changing and evanescent that, no matter how skilled the artist, the most he can ever hope to accomplish is only to give some faint idea of its charm of a moment. The spell cast by the softness, grace and symmetry of that matchless cone of pearl floating in the sky is far beyond his reach.

Every nature worshiper visiting Japan has fallen in adoration at the foot of Fuji, and foreign writers and poets have followed their Japanese brothers in vainly attempting to describe the feelings with which they have been inspired.

Who that has seen the snow clad crest gleaming so white and pure against the deep blue of the winter sky will not admit that the mountain is worthy of all the praise that has been bestowed upon it, and more.

It is not only the physical charms of the mountain that cast so powerful a spell, though they alone would make of Fuji an object of homage to every lover of the beautiful in any land on earth, but it is also the wondrous web of legend spun around the snowy peak that is as charming and full of delightful mystery and sentiment as the moods of its beauty are capricious and fitful—a delicious combination that marks Fuji as unique among all the mountains of the earth.

Fuji is a dormant volcano—an isolated cone, tapering from a circumference of about a hundred miles at its base to but a fortieth part of that distance at the summit. It cannot be accounted extinct, for at the eastern side of the mountain top the ash is very hot in places, testifying to the presence of fissures leading to the fires below, which may at any time burst forth again.

Tradition tells us that Fuji rose from the earth in a single night, while simultaneously a great depression appeared in the earth, 150 miles away to the southwest, which is now filled with the waters of Lake Biwa.

Geologists say that Fuji is but a young volcano, not yet having destroyed its beauty by bursting the crater rim—a fate that usually overtakes mountains of this nature sooner or later.—Herbert G. Ponting in Metropolitan Magazine.

Why Foam on Ink is White.  
The foam was white.

"How white the foam is!" said the pretty girl in a voice muffled by the sable stole drawn across her red mouth. "Yet the sea is green. Why, then, isn't the foam green?"

But the young sophomore laughed in derision of such ignorance. "Gee, you are ignorant!" he said. "Beer is brown, but its foam is white too. Shake up black ink and you get white foam. Shake up red ink and the result is the same.

"A body that reflects all the light it receives without absorbing any is always white. All bodies powdered into fine diamond form, so that they throw back the light from many facets, absorb none of it and are white by consequence. Powdered black marble, for instance, is white. And foam is water powdered into these small diamonds, and hence its whiteness."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Special Summer Rates**

EXCURSION RATES EAST:—Daily low round trip rates, with thirty days limit, in effect early in June to New York, Jersey Coast resorts, Boston, Montreal, Portland, Me., and other prominent eastern resorts. Somewhat higher round trip rates daily, with all summer limits, to New England, St. Lawrence River, Atlantic Coast and New England Resorts. Also desirable round trip rates to Wisconsin, Michigan, etc., including Lake Journeys from Chicago to Buffalo and return. Rates, details, destinations, etc., may be had of your nearest ticket agent.

**DAILY LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION WEST**

To DENVER and return.....\$16.80  
To COLORADO SPRINGS and return..... 18.80  
To PUEBLO and return..... 19.65  
To SALT LAKE and OGDEN and return..... 32.35  
To GLENWOOD SPRINGS and return..... 26.30  
Also to various other points in Colorado, Utah and Idaho  
Homeseekers rates first and third Tuesday.  
I. W. WAREY, G. P. A. J. W. MOORHOUSE.

Thanks From the G. A. R.

Memorial and Decoration days have come and gone again with their tender memories and glorious prospects, and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic are sincerely grateful to our many friends who assisted so heartily in making our services a success. The eloquent, inspiring sermon purchased on Sunday morning by Dr. Bamford and the delightful music of the occasion brought joy and satisfaction to the heart of every Veteran. We are pleased beyond expression with the inspiring music by the Ord Concert Band which assisted so materially our service at the Cemetery, in spite of the dreaching rain, and for beautiful music rendered at the different times during the day. They and their kind services, will not be forgotten. The Fireman of whom we are justly proud deserve more than kindly mention. The afternoon exercises were well attended, the weather considered, and the Veterans and Ladies desire to most sincerely thank the Aulsebrook Quartette for their beautiful and appropriate songs, and the gentleman who so eloquently spoke to us upon the vital issues of the day. The launching of the flower-laden boat was successfully done and nature paused to add her tears with ours as it sped away on its mission of love. To one and all who assisted us in showing reverence to our hero dead. We thank you.  
Sarah D. Mason.

**Important**

If you are going to buy a cream separator this year, or should you wish to apply your old separator as part payment on a new one, see A. J. Wise at the creamery, or enquire at our cream receiving station on southeast corner of square. In buying a cream separator the principal features to be considered are: mechanical construction, durability, ease of operation, convenient to wash and keep clean. We have all these important features combined in the Empire. We have quite a number of satisfied users and we want to give you the names of just a few for reference. J. C. Meese, Frank Petska, O. S. Smith, T. D. Lickly, Nels Johnson, M. Prestle, Andrew Nass, Chester Adams, Clint Thompson, W. F. Smith, Joseph Jensen, R. D. Sutton, Bert Wilson, J. Frandsen. The above named parties can give you all the necessary information you may require. Remember we want to position to give you the very best possible service. We are in a position to pay you cash the same day cream is delivered or at the end of every week. We have ample capacity to handle all the cream produced tributary to Ord, and we can help you realize more than you can get by shipping to other factories. Patronize your home industries. We buy eggs and poultry and pay cash. Home Creamery, A. J. Wise, Manager.

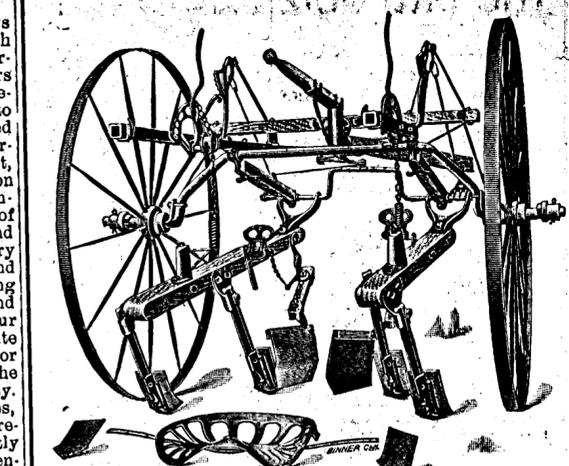
This morning Mrs. Beck took leave of Ord accompanied by her two younger children, Fred and Helen. At the depot she was given an informal reception by some of the ladies of the Laurel Club, to which Mrs. Beck belonged, and she was presented there with a beautiful souvenir spoon with Laurel Club engraved thereon.

On the 15th of this month the county board will meet as a board of equalization. If you have any kick to register on your assessment then will be the time for you to speak. Otherwise you might as well take your medicine and keep still!

John McNulty is taking a few days off for a visit at home down in Scotia.

Rhode Island Reds  
Eggs for hatching at \$1.00 and \$1.50 for 15. Stock from best in country. F. R. Frick.

FOR SALE—Peerless threshing outfit. W. P. Plummer. 10-ft  
WEAVER pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 115. 10-21



Enough Said! WHEN WE TELL YOU IT IS THE OLD RELIABLE

## Badger Cultivator

Built by E. Child's Sons Mfg. Co.

Made in Hammock or Saddle Seat Style  
Four Shovel or Six Shovel  
Wood Shank or Steel Shank  
Wood Wheel or Steel Wheel

Thousands and thousands of Farmers, Farmer Boys, and girls too, for that matter, have advertised this cultivator by their words of praise. In fact, we are still hunting for the FIRST owner or user that we could not satisfy.

## Emerson Cultivator

RIDING and WALKING

Is a good Cultivator to look at and a good one to use

## The DEERING

HAY TOOLS, RAKES, SWEEPS and STACKERS

At prices that sell them

Emerson Standard  
Mowers and Rakes

# REO

Unnecessary that you pay more      Unwise for you to pay less

Touring Car.....	\$1,000.00
Roadster with top.....	1,000.00
Runabout.....	500.00

That long stroke engine. That long stroke indicates power at all speeds, and more on the high gear at low speeds than can be obtained from twice the cylinder area from short stroke engines. So far as we know the REO has the longest working stroke of any American car. It means power, elasticity and long life.

Drop in and look over our autos. We have plenty of new cars in stock at all times. Have standing order with the Reo Manufacturing Company for a car of autos every ten days. No hill too steep, no sand too deep for the REO.

We carry a full line of auto supplies  
Best line of oil and gasoline in the market  
Everything sold on a guarantee

## Siler Auto Garage

## Hotel Boquet

OMAHA, NEB.

Corner 15th and Howard Street  
Opp. Auditorium, Next Orpheum Theatre

# The VANISHING FLEETS

BY ROY NORTON  
(Copyright, 1907  
BY THE ASSOCIATED  
SUNDAY MAGAZINES)

## SYNOPSIS.

"Vanishing Fleets," a story of "what might have happened," opens in Washington with the United States and Japan near war. Guy Hillier, secretary of the British embassy, and Miss Norma Roberts, chief aide of inventor Roberts, are introduced as lovers. The mystery of the disappearance of the British fleet is solved. The Kaiser is captured by the Japs. All ports are closed. Tokyo learns of missing Japanese fleet. England's fleet mysteriously disappears. The Kaiser is missing. King Edward of England is confronted by Admiral Bevis in the United States. The Dreadnaught, biggest of England's warships, is discovered at an impassable point in the Thames. The story now goes back to a time many months before the war breaks out. Inventor Roberts exhibits a metal production. This overcomes friction when electrified and is to be applied to vessels. Roberts evolves a great flying machine. The cabinet plans a radioplane war against Japanese. The start is made for the scene of conflict. After maneuvering the airships descend and by use of strong magnets lift the warships, one by one, from the sea. The vessels are deposited in the United States. The British fleet accepts American hospitality and is conveyed to the United States. The Kaiser is taken on a trip—his first visit to America—thus accounting for his disappearance. King Edward is brought to America on a radioplane for conference with the president. They agree to work for world peace. Announcement of the secret of the radioplane is made in Central park, New York, to the wonder of millions. The king meets his men. He departs in an airship for London. Half way across the Atlantic the radioplans bearing the Kaiser is met.

## CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

He had worked with his hands, shared the annoyances of his companions, and known the joys of independence and self-support. He had discovered the trappings of courts to be shallow emblems and tawdry when contrasted with the true coats of primitive nature. He had learned that men when stripped of outward rank and position were very similar, and could demand only such respect from their fellows as they were entitled to by merit. Honest companionship which sought no other return was a priceless treasure. And now with this new view of life, stronger in health and un-faunted in mind, he was glad to ally himself and his empire in a movement which promised advancement without conquest and gain without aggression. The drums of war sounded very hollow, and their unversal beatings were dying away in the distance, going to inglorious silence and disuse. It was better so!

In response to an order from Devins, a servant with noiseless feet and deft hands brought refreshments to them. The king rose, and the others immediately stood.

"Before we part company and resume our way to our homes," he said, "I shall ask you to drink my toast." He stood erect, lifted his glass high in the air until the lights above caught the quivering opalescent liquid in their rays, and then in a voice of extreme reverence said:

"Gentlemen, to the ruler of that greatest of all kingdoms, Peace, his excellency the president of the United States."

## CHAPTER XXIII. Peace Is Declared.

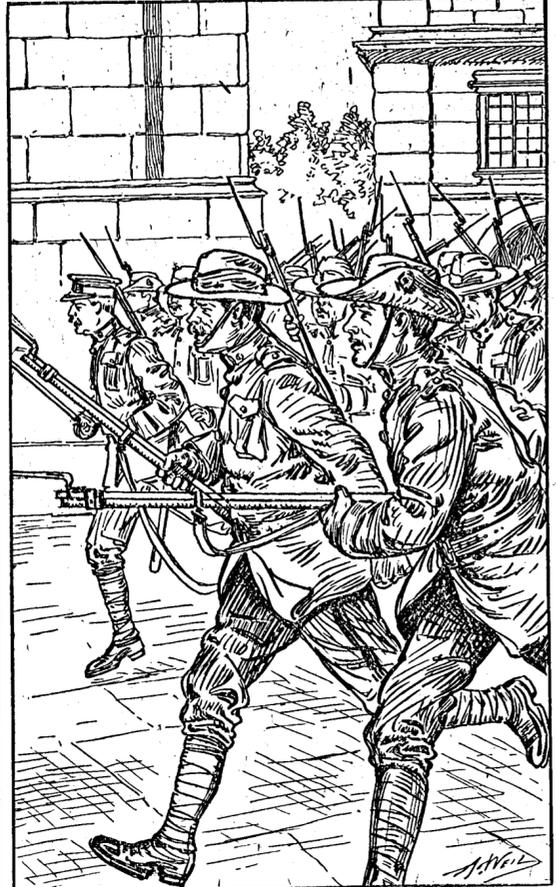
The world had become an instrument attuned to the breaking pitch, and awoke to have every string within it played upon in a day. It was a royal tune in which city after city was called upon to contribute. London, which had passed a sleepless night, was astir before dawn, aroused into a pitch of terrific excitement by the return of the Roberts, which swooped down from the air aglow with light, and counting a vote.

At the iron gates in front of the palace, where the sentries were briskly tramping to and fro until called together by the descent of the radioplane, the Roberts came to the ground with every searchlight playing into the air. The alarm had been given before she came, and guards were turning out from their barracks and hurrying to the palace on the run, with arms in hand to defend Buckingham from the oncoming monster. Not until it was near the ground was it discovered that from the peaks floated three flags, the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes and the white banner of truce.

In hasty formation the soldiers faced the place where the machine with its staring eyes would alight, and rank on rank presented a stubborn front to the visitor. Their astonishment was incalculable when they recognized as the first man to emerge from the side of this unexpected craft the missing king, followed by the prime minister and the head of the navy, as well, all smiling, and all taking quick cognizance of the array of defenders.

The ranking officer of the guard recovered his poise, gave the command and the soldiers saluted, after which he stepped forward in response to the king's beckoning and received instructions for the safeguarding of the Roberts. Bevis and the secretary of state, as they walked through the iron gates, guests of the British nation, heard the quick precise steps of men marching to form a square round their craft, and pictured to themselves the curiosity which would be aroused when the day broke.

Thus it was that within an hour after their arrival a crowd was collecting which outdid the one that assembled to view the Dreadnaught on the day of her return. The strange and silent Roberts, resting in the roadway and floating the American and English flags, which had been intertwined by the fingers of a friendly breeze, was of greater interest than any other sight within memory. It



Arms in Hand to Defend Buckingham.

was rumored through the throng that the king had returned; but the explanation of his absence was yet to come. For once officialdom did not hesitate, but sent to the newspapers of the city the full account of the visit to the United States, together with the reasons and results, and also the story of the fleet which had been given up for lost. It was intimated that the official overtures of the United States would be made known at a later hour of the day through due channels, and thus the air was charged with expectancy.

In the meantime Berlin too had been given its time of tumult. The return of the emperor had been no less astounding; but he with characteristic energy had no sooner stepped within the doors of his palace than he called his secretaries and dictated a complete explanation of his own disappearance, together with a statement of what had transpired in the United States and a summary of the proposals for peace which had been formulated. The Norma waited for a brief time only, and then in full sight of an immense gathering of spectators turned her nose homeward to carry her report to Washington.

This news was cabled to London, where its dissemination gave another impetus to speculation, and before it had subsided the world's cables resumed operations.

An operator in a transatlantic cable office, who for weeks had sat before his silent keys, saw a livid signal flash, and sprang excitedly to respond. Across the depths of the ocean came the words:

"All embargos are removed. The United States of America gives greeting, and reiterates the message which was the first to be transmitted, 'Peace on earth. Good will to men.'"

Events were now moving with such prodigious rapidity that wherever wires of communication ran men left their occupations and waited for whatever other remarkable information might be forthcoming. For once the nations seemed in such close touch that they reached out to each other to tell their own part in the unfolding of the great mystery. The whole civilized world knew speedily that the Kaiser had been carried away by accident, that his health had been improved, and that he bore nothing but good will toward his captors. London transmitted the complete story of the taking of the British fleet, elucidated the Dreadnaught's singular return, and also made known that the king and his associates had visited and been detained in Washington by their own volition.

In the United States the night had passed with most exceptional activity. The sight of the Roberts leaving New York had been heralded from coast to coast, and the administration, besieged for information, yielded to the popular demand and gave out the history of the war, including the account of the invention and the creation of the plant on the Florida key. The little inventor and his daughter were thrown into the limelight, and exaggerated accounts of their marvelous work were spread over pages of extras wherever newspapers were printed. The public insistently clamored for news, more news, throughout the hours, and seemed never satiated.

All eyes were turned to the president, who finally, in desperation, declined to make any further statements, and announced that details would have to come in later sequence, when time could be given to their dictation.

From the great republic the cloak of mystery and inaction was thrown aside and the cordons to the north and the south were being dissipated as if by magic. That menacing line of blue along the Canadian border was crumbling with greater rapidity than it had been formed. Here and there through the air swept 50 radioplans carrying improvised passenger accommodations, the sun showing them as flashing birds of blue carrying the hosts of the guard back to their armories, whence they might return to their homes and occupations of peace. In every city throughout the land as touched and exultant inhabitants watched these friendly monsters which had made the nation the most redoubtable in all the world. The guns of the border were now standing unguarded, the bivouacs obliterated, and the paths of the sentries abandoned to the effacement of nature's kindly growth.

Seattle was at last liberated, and proceeded to astonish the world with accounts of the imprisonment of the Japanese fleet which had rested in the waters of Lake Washington for so many days. Photographs of it were sent broadcast, together with interviews gained from the commanders of the hapless expedition, and by special permission Admiral Kamigawa was allowed to cable to his government the first full report of his disaster which went through uncensored and unchecked. The fact was made patent to Japan that her men were prisoners on parole, her ships trapped in a helpless position, and their fate resting entirely on the mercy of the government.

As if to add to the proof of helplessness, Tokio learned of the detention of the British ships, and knew that any or all alliances could not be depended upon in the presence of such might as the Americans could bring to bear. Another day dawned in Washington, bringing with it the unconditional capitulation of Japan. She appealed for peace with dignity, and left the suggestion of terms to the nation with whom none might dispute, trusting to her magnanimity. Congress had been called into being again, and, imbued with the spirit which had actuated the president through all his siege of stress and trial, followed his wishes. The lone man in the White House loomed as something more than mortal, and was at last being appreciated.

Japan was told that the United States demanded neither indemnities nor retention of the conquered fleet. For the benefit of the public the latter would be conveyed to New York bay, where it would be liberated and restored to its crews. The only condition was that on its return to Pacific waters it must withdraw all men it had placed in the Philippines and Hawaii, and restore the American flag with appropriate salutes.

This then was the end of the great venture by the island across the western sea, which had staked its hope of advancement upon a ruthless descent on an unprepared and apparently impotent nation. It had spent years in anticipation, had purchased the most deadly agents of destruction when ever presented, had worked night and day in its navy yards to build giant ships of war, had covered the United States with its spies until its espionage reached everywhere, and all for this!

Now, after all its deliberate plans and quick action, it was to accept as a sole cause for jubilation the return of the men who had manned its mighty

ILLUSTRATED  
BY  
A. WEIL

fleet, and wait for the return of ships that were useless for all purposes. Its dream of indemnities was gone, its ambition for more territory was never to be realized, and its hope of competing with other great powers as a world factor had come to naught.

It is doubtful if the government shared in the joy of those who had given up for dead the ones they loved and were now enabled to cast aside scars of mourning. The Japanese were to learn that one successful war does not constitute a series, and that all nations were not inefficient. The lesson of civilization had been hammered home with sickening emphasis.

Scarcely had peace been concluded when the administration by a declaration to its own people cut as with one blow of a knife a knot which threatened financial panic. It was prefaced with a statement that the reason why no indemnities had been demanded from Japan was because under altered conditions following the war it would be imposing a hardship on a nation already stricken, without the need, therefore. In substance it stated that inasmuch as there would be no future appropriations and consequently no taxation for navies or fortifications, vast reductions would automatically be made in the expense of operating the government. It was, also, announced that the United States had been presented with a new form of transportation by its inventor. It had set aside for him and his heirs sufficient royalty to render them financially independent, and that furthermore in the interest of perpetual peace the secret of the radioplane would be maintained inviolable.

The railroads of the country would be permitted to reorganize and continue as freight carriers until such time as their rates were deemed exorbitant or their charters expired, the government abrogating to itself all passenger traffic within the confines of its own continent, and declaring itself a competitor for all ocean transportation under tariffs to be formulated. It ended by asserting that government ownership of aerial transportation was not adopted at the behest of any political party, but solely that the people might derive the benefit and the nation maintain its invulnerable power. Thus it was that the railroads were still permitted to exist and no hardship worked save in the readjustments of capitalization, which losses fell mainly upon those who had accumulated vast fortunes by the very inflation which was now punctured.

As if to knit the world together in international harmony, the culmination came in a message addressed to all nations which was penned by the hand of the president himself. It was his proposal for the maintenance of peace, and read as follows:

"That war and its barbarisms may for all time be done away with, the United States of America submits that:

"By the grace of God it has been placed in possession of such power that it could not only conquer the world, but destroy the inhabitants of other nations. This has been fully demonstrated. It has no desire to utilize its strength unjustly, but purposes to exert it for the benefit of all men.

"It considers territorial greed to be the real impelling motive in nearly all international wars. Therefore it requests all nations become signatory to an agreement in perpetuity that under no circumstances shall there be any invasion of the territory of one country by another, and that all boundary lines shall remain as now established, except they be changed by the mutual and amicable agreement of the adjoining powers to which they belong.

"Questions involving national dignity can be adjusted by better means than war, as can nearly all other questions which from time to time arise between governments; hence the United States urges that full powers of adjudication and arbitration be vested in a standing commission representing each nation, which shall have for its seat of office some place upon which the greater number may agree.

"The United States, having faith in the Anglo-Saxon race as representing one of the most peaceful and conservative, has formed an offensive and defensive alliance with Great Britain, through the personal efforts of the king and his prime minister. These two governments have no desire to act as peace officers for the world, but pledge themselves to place all their power at the command of the international commission for the enforcement of its findings."  
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Uncontrollable.

It is stated that the heart of a vegetarian beats 58 times a minute and that of a meat eater 75 times, but who can count the beats of a heart whose possessor beholds for the first time an apple-cheeked, bright-eyed California maiden when she comes from the perfumed fields in the rosy morn laden with golden poppies?—Los Angeles Herald.

## Ha! Ha! So Funny.

"A firm uptown," said Joakley, "has got up something new to enable you to pick your teeth."  
"A new sort of toothpick?" queried Coakley.  
"Well, it's a catalogue showing photographs of the handsome false sets they manufacture."

# PORTABLE GRANARY IS HANDY ON ANY FARM.

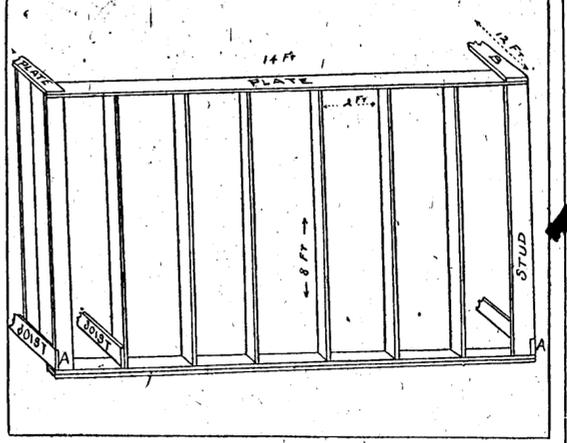
Detailed Plans for the Construction of Building to Hold Thousand Bushels of Grain that Can Be Moved.

To contain a thousand bushels a granary should be 12x14 feet with 8-foot studs. The frame should be made of planks 2x6 inches fastened by 4-inch spikes. To form the side frame take three pieces 2x6 inches 14 feet long and eight pieces 8 feet long, the former for plate and sills, the latter for studs. On top of the 14-foot pieces mark off 2-foot spaces and at these places mark across with a try square the places where the studs are to be nailed to the plate and upper layer of the sill, but notice that the studs at the ends of the side frames are put flat instead of across; also that these and all the end studs have a piece cut out to allow the joists at the ends of the building to be let into the end studs. (See A, Fig. 1.) Then

the top of the door frame, and support the short piece of stud left above. This width of door will allow a fanning mill to be taken in to clean up seed grain, etc.

When laying the floor it is a good plan to nail pieces of board on the under side as you go, to cover any knot holes; also nail small pieces of board on the two sides of the studs (three sides in the end studs) even with the top edge of the joist for the double purpose of supporting the floor and preventing wheat from sifting through the cracks, if you do not make a perfect fit of the flooring round the studs.

To move these granaries make two skids from timber 4x6 inches, 14 feet long with a block spiked on the back end. Round up the other end like a



Side Frame of Granary.

when the flooring is nailed to these joists it holds the end wall firm against the pressure of the wheat. After spiking down through the plate into the studs and up through one plank of the sill into the other end of the studs, the lower plank of the sill may be spiked to the upper plank of the sill (See Fig. 1.) Make the other side frame in the same way, then raise them up and fasten the bottoms together with the two end joists and brace with slant braces in such a position that the side frames are just at right angles to the joists. The tops may then be fastened together by spiking the end plates on top of the side plates (See B, Fig. 1),

sleigh runner and bore a hole, into which a large clevis may be fastened. Pry up one end of granary at a time and put the skids in position underneath the granary. Hitch two horses to each clevis by a chain and by having two careful drivers; or by tying their heads together as a four-horse team for one driver the granary can be hauled where you wish. Pry up again and remove the skids. It is a good plan to have two planks fastened together just like the sills to lay under the middle of the joists as a support.

The best material for covering sides and floor is six-inch flooring, but many people use narrow shiplap. It

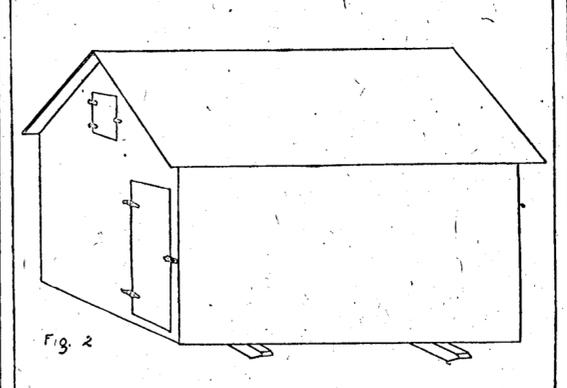


Fig. 2

Frame of Granary.

but first marking on it the places where the end studs are to be spiked two feet apart as before. These end studs are cut similar to the corner ones, except that they must be made two inches (or the thickness of the plank) longer than the corner ones, so as to reach the higher plate and fit on the inside of the end joist as before. The other joists may now be laid across and spiked at each end to the side studs, also spiked to the sills.

is also economy to paint as soon as finished. The siding needs to be well nailed with three-inch wire nails.

The gables are formed by putting up a pair of rafters at each end and nailing to these, upright pieces of 2x4-inch scantling resting on the end plate and spiked to it. Two of these should be placed in such a position at each end that a small door wide enough for a man to get through can be cut between them. The elevator spout of the threshing machine can be put into whichever of these doors is more convenient to allow the machine to be set with the wind. The other rafters may now be raised and braced in position.

Cattle Disease Costly.—The department of agriculture has received notice through the state department that the British government has raised the quarantine which has been in effect against New York and New Jersey on account of the foot and mouth disease. The quarantine of Great Britain against Michigan and Maryland has already been raised and Pennsylvania is the only state now remaining under the ban.

The present outbreak of foot and mouth disease among cattle is the first that this country has suffered since 1902. It is now practically wiped out, but it has cost the government \$500,000 for the cattle slaughtered and other precautions taken against it. The federal government has borne half of the expense of the outbreak, but the railroads that have been forced to fumigate their cars are now putting in claims for reimbursement, and if these are allowed it will bring the total cost up to about three millions.

# LOOK NOW TO DRY FARMING

Method of Cultivating Lands Hitherto Considered Arid.

"Dry farming, quickly defined, is the art of raising grain, fruit and vegetables on lands hitherto considered arid, and of no value except for sheep grazing," announces John F. Burns, secretary treasurer of the Dry Farming congress. "Not only the United States, but a large portion of the whole world is interested in dry farming, and at our convention at Cheyenne a few weeks ago, representatives from Canada, Mexico, Siberia, Australia and the Transvaal were interested participants. The growing population of the world demands that these hitherto neglected areas be made to produce and the area of arid lands devoted to farming will grow rapidly from year to year.

"In dry farming, a region in which less than eight inches of moisture falls

is of little use, but where the rainfall or snowfall amounts to more than eight inches good crops of grain and fruit are being successfully grown at this time.

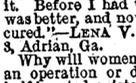
"For wheat, I would recommend plowing in the fall to a depth of at least 12 inches; then following up with the harrow in the same direction as the plow. In a few weeks another harrowing would be in order, and through the year I would harrow frequently, in order to have the soil retain all the moisture in the atmosphere that could be obtained. In the following fall I would plant red winter wheat, and when this was up a few inches I would run a harrow over it to tear out a certain proportion of the plants. Later on I would repeat the harrowing process. I have known 60 bushels of wheat to be raised in arid regions by such a process, which, of course, allows of only one crop every two years."

The nature which is all wood and straw is of no use; if we are to do well, we must have some iron in us.—Canon Farrar.

# OPERATION HER ONLY CHANCE

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from a female weakness and disease, and I could not stand more than a minute at a time. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it most as much as death. One day I was reading how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken one bottle I was better, and now I am completely cured."—LENA V. HENRY, Route No. 3, Adrian, Ga.



Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, irregularities, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

## HOW CARELESS!



He—There was nearly a bad fire at the theater.  
She—How was that?  
He—The villain lit a cigarette and tossed the match into the snow!

## CRIPPLED WITH SCIATICA

Caused by Disordered Action of the Kidneys.

Samuel D. Ingraham, 2402 E. Main St., Lewiston, Idaho, says: "For two years I was crippled with sciatic rheumatism in my thighs and could not get about without crutches. The kidney secretions became irregular, painful, and showed a heavy sediment. Doctors were not helping me so I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. I improved soon, and after a while was entirely free from my suffering. I am in the best of health now and am in debt to Doan's Kidney Pills for saving my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Whole Nation is Aroused. According to the fifth annual report of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, at its convention held in Washington, May 13-15, there were in the United States on May 1 over 230 associations whose special objects are the prevention and relief of tuberculosis. Three hundred sanatoria and hospitals are devoted to the treatment of tuberculosis. Besides these, there are 225 special tuberculosis clinics and dispensaries, where tuberculosis patients may receive medical advice and home treatment.

## TORE HIS SKIN OFF

In Shreds—Itching Was Intense—Sleep Was Often Impossible.

Cured by Cuticura in Three Weeks.

"At first an eruption of small pustules commenced on my hands. These spread later to other parts of my body, and the itching at times was intense, so much so that I literally tore the skin off in shreds in seeking relief. The awful itching interfered with my work considerably, and also kept me awake nights. I tried several doctors and used a number of different ointments and lotions but received practically no benefit. Finally I settled down to the use of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Pills, with the result that in a few days all itching had ceased and in about three weeks' time all traces of my eruption had disappeared. I have had no trouble of this kind since. H. A. Krutskoff, 5714 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., November 18 and 28, 1907."

Men Can Care for Themselves. A coal company in the Hocking valley, O., employs both men and mules. One mule costs \$200, and in point of work equals six men. The company has this order standing on its books, "When the roof gets weak, take out the mules."—Vancouver Mining Exchange.

## Frightful.

First—Panic at the Fuller last night.  
Second—Leading lady have a stage fright?  
First—No. Was.

When a man gets to itching for office he should be given a place on the ticket and then scratched.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.  
It's a safe rule to pass up two-thirds of human philosophy.

## THE ORD QUIZ

W. W. HASKELL, Editor and Owner

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Joe Cornik was in Burwell Tuesday night.

H. A. Robbins went to Lincoln yesterday morning.

A. J. Wise made a business trip to Cotesfield Monday.

For first class livery go to the Blue Barn, R. R. Burdick

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman last Sunday.

James Vanskike was a passenger to Scotia Monday morning.

Square Deal field fence. Best on the market. Ord Mercantile Co.

Last Friday business took Frank Vopat to Grand Island and back.

H. G. Westberg went to Scotia Monday according to his regular custom.

I furnish good dinners to transients for 25 cents. Try my table once. Mrs. Menzel.

Look at the Jack at the Blue Barn and let me show you some of his colts. R. R. Burdick.

Miss Mollie Hawkins came home last Friday from Kearney where she has been attending school.

Lloyd Miller spent Sunday with his folks at Elyria as usual and returned to his final week in school Monday.

Siler's garage is now complete. Go there for your automobile supplies, including the best lubricating oils and gasoline.

Arthur and Everett Stancelliff, Flora Ragan and Fay Knott came up to Ord yesterday noon, being called by the death of Mrs. Bell.

Walter Johnson went to Spelts Tuesday morning where he will superintend the building of the new bridge being erected at that place.

I. G. McBeth commenced with the first of the month to assist in the Bachelor Store. He is a very efficient man behind the counters.

Otto Heuck returned from Omaha Saturday evening after an absence of a few months. He was a passenger to Grand Island Tuesday morning.

Miss Goodhand and her niece, Miss Vera, departed yesterday morning for Ringwood, Ill., the old home of the former, where they will visit for a spell.

The fierce wind last Sunday took all the dead blossoms from the fruit trees and now and then took a large limb from the shade tree along with twigs innumerable.

Mrs. Barney Brickner departed yesterday morning for a trip of considerable extent. The itinerary includes Texas, Illinois, the Dakotas and other states and will doubtless last some weeks.

Some friend of the Quiz writes us to change the address of his paper to 912 West Second St., Santa Ana, California, but the subscriber omitted the very trifling matter of signing his name. We are guessing it is Abe Rowan and have acted accordingly.

Bert Cushing made a tour of some of the near-by towns last week. At Grand Island he found Cecil Loofbourrow hard at work in school and with his face set to stay there till August. At Fremont he found Ralph Batie and Ralph Harris doing their level best stuffing knowledge into their absorbent brains. Bert returned home Saturday.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed Monday in spite of the very inclement weather. All the morning there were slight showers and constant threat of a heavy downpour, but the line was formed as planned and the procession started to the graveyard headed by the band, which was dispensing sweet and appropriate music. No sooner had the procession got nicely on its way than the rain began to trickle from the sky and by the time the cemetery was reached it was raining well. But the services went on without much interruption though necessarily cut somewhat shorter than planned.

On the B. & M. freight yesterday the car of goods belonging to Mrs. Bacon of Burwell and the Becks of Ord started for Steamboat, Colo., the ladies going this morning by the passenger. The car contained, among other things, a fine Jersey cow which went out in charge of Howard Beck who was billed to live on crackers and milk all the way out. Howard confesses that he never milked a cow in his life but he will probably find plenty of hobs who will show him how and take their pay in milk.

Cecil Loofbourrow came up from Grand Island Monday evening where he is attending business college and spent the night with his parents and saying hello to his many friends. He says he is well satisfied with the school and judging from his appearance we would think that he was being treated right in that city.

This morning Charles Cromwell was around over the streets with his "split log" drag making much improvement in the looks of things. This heavy plank arrangement smooths the road, fills the low places and clips off the high ones and assists greatly in hardening and drying the surface of the street.

A blind man with an accordion entertained a good sized crowd in front of the post office during the greater part of Monday. It is not often that these people drift so far from the main line, and when they do they generally gather up their share of stray nickels. He left Tuesday morning for Grand Island.

Guess we are going to have war with Japan or something or other, for about all the children born lately are boys Tuesday evening a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh, and yesterday morning another son came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wencel Misko.

Tuesday morning Dr. McGinnis went to Lincoln to hear lectures on the new government process for treating hog cholera. The government experts claim to have a remedy that is sure shot and the doctor is after getting onto the process.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keown made a trip to Sargent last Saturday to visit friends, returning the next day. Of course they went by way of their Buick, which was the longest trip they have made so far.

Rev. Walter N. Halsey returned home last Friday without going to Oklahoma as he planned. He was offered several good places but has not yet decided where he will locate.

Charles Mickelwait returned last Saturday night from his year at a Kentucky military school. The looks the training he has had and likes the school well.

W. T. Hamilton came up to Ord the first of the week to look after his interests here. This time he is accompanied by his wife.

Editor Rood of the North Loup Loyallist spent Monday night in the city renewing old acquaintances.

Buy Ord's No. 1 flour and get the best of results.

Base ball goods and fishing tackle. Ord Mercantile Co.

If you want a bargain in residence property see Staple & Keown.

Rev. Keechley and wife were passengers to Greeley Tuesday morning.

Let us demonstrate to you the superior qualities of an Ideal Vacuum Cleaner. Ord Mercantile Co.

Mrs. Helen Auble Stowell, who had been to Ord for some days on a visit, returned to Scotia Monday.

Miss Kate Brennen went to Grand Island Saturday noon to spend Sunday and celebrate Decoration day.

Young Hereford bulls for sale on the Q-Z ranch. One of them is subject to registry and both are full blood Herefords.

Plenty of money for farm loans, at lowest rates, ready when you are, and payable at Ord. See J. H. Capron, Ord.

R. C. Williams's father-in-law, Mr. Anderson, of Auburn, has bought the George Rogers place and Williams will move onto it next spring.

Epworth League business meeting will be held at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening. All leaguers are specially requested to come for they will be an election of officers.

Julius Nevrivy is still holding his arm in a sling as the result of his dislocated shoulder. The accident befell him about a month ago and is likely to keep him from work for a few weeks yet.

Service at the Methodist church next Sunday will include preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Epworth League at 7 p. m. The church music is led by a large chorus and the public is invited.

This morning Dr. Newbecker and her niece, Miss Ethel, went to Atlantic City for the purpose of attending the American Medical Association and for recreation. Of course Miss Ethel will partake principally of the recreation. They will be gone two weeks and during the doctor's absence her practice will be in the charge of Dr. Haldeman.

The stakes for the coming Nebraska state fair, September 6-10 closed with all eight races filling satisfactorily. Not less than ten horses were named in any one of the events and the management concluded to let them all go. Six of them are for \$1000 purses. The entries in the last races were extremely gratifying.

Quite a number of up-country people came down this morning to attend the commencement exercises at the opera house this evening. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Scott of Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Taylor and Professor Otto Wirsig of the Taylor schools. The latter was a graduate of our schools last year and is superintendent of the schools at Taylor where he has surely made good. His school closed two weeks ago.

Yesterday morning in spite of the rain the Virgil class of the Ord High School and all the teachers with Superintendent and Mrs. Howe went out to the D. B. Smith home for breakfast. The only absentee was Miss Clement. It is sure that they had a fine time and a good breakfast. All manner of conveyances were employed to get there, even to making raids on the stables of innocent parties. The editor lost one horse, but as the animal came back unharmed we shall not commence any prosecution.

Saturday afternoon the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Blessing had a surprise party at their grandparents' home for their cousin, Martin B. Larkins, of Albany, New York. Mrs. Blessing served a fine supper for them and all had a delightful time. Those present were: Alvin Blessing and family, Clarence Blessing and family and Raymond Gass and family. This was the 42d birthday of Mr. Larkins and the children did not want it to pass without showing their good will for the many kind acts of their cousin.

A peculiar case was recently decided in the supreme court. It was from Custer county and was originally over three hogs. One litigant got one of the swine and the other got two, then the question arose over who should pay the costs, which by the time the suit was over amounted to several times the value of the hogs. Horace Robbins finally got his client free from the cost. But the case shows how men lose out for scrapping over small matters which they could easily and amicably settled, saving much money and at the same time preserving something more

Death's Dealings

Died—At her home in Mira Valley at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sarah Ollis Bell of heart disease.

Miss Sarah Catharine Ollis was born in Hancock county, Ill., August 8, 1868. With her parents she came to Valley county in 1884. She graduated from the Ord schools and later from a business college and from the Peru Normal, fitting herself for the profession of teacher, at which she was very successful.

She taught two years in the Ord schools and three in the schools of South Omaha.

She was married on June 29, 1903, to Andrew Wilson Bell.

Last February she suffered for some time with the grip but apparently recovered. She has been apparently well but of late she noticed that under ordinary exertion she had a feeling of smothering and a doctor was called Sunday. The doctor saw that there was heart trouble and warned her husband not to allow her to do any work and take any undue exercise, though the real state of her health was not told her. She slept well and declared she was well and Tuesday morning got up, but fainted. The doctor was at once summoned and the word phoned to the relatives, but in a few minutes she passed away. Only Mrs. Leonard arrived before death came.

The sudden and wholly unexpected death was a terrible shock to her devoted husband and to all the relatives and friends. The good woman was a lady of highest qualities and greatly esteemed by all who knew her.

She leaves her husband, Andrew Wilson Bell, her father J. A. Ollis Sr., and four brothers and sisters. These are Mrs. Mary O. Stancelliff of Lincoln, J. A. Ollis Jr., Elizabeth Cromwell and Clyde Ollis of Ord.

The funeral is held today at the Presbyterian church in Ord, Rev. Walter N. Halsey conducting the services.

Died—Mrs. George F. Morris, at the home of her son, Sunday morning, May 30, at 2:40 o'clock.

Miss Hannah Bowman was born in New Jersey, October 4, 1828. In her girlhood she went with her parents to Ohio, where on February 6, 1851, she married George F. Morris. To this union seven children were born. Of these four are living, these being J. A. Morris of Ord, T. S. Morris of Montana, Mrs. Ewing of Theford and Mrs. Huffman of Compton.

In 1874 she and her husband came to Nebraska and five years later they moved to Mira Valley where they lived for many years and later moved to Ord.

Mr. Morris died December 29 last and was buried on New Years day, and she was buried on Decoration Day.

The funeral was held from the house Monday at 1:00 p. m., being conducted by Walter N. Halsey.

The Cuban minister at Washington denies Cuba is going bankrupt. Possibly we were premature in jumping at the conclusion that things were going to the dogs there just because appropriations began to look larger than revenues. In this country we are so anxious about our Caribbean ward that every totter looks like a tumble. Our own beams are forgotten at the sight of Cuba's notes. The bare prophecy of a deficit in Cuba such as we have right on hand in this country breaks our faith in Cuban capacity for self government. The Cuban lottery for putting the Cuban gambling spirit to work for the government seems perfectly degenerate, though we tolerate a stock exchange to put our gamblers to working for Harriman and his fellow manipulators. The Cuban politicians menace Cuban independence by their lust for power and pelf; our own "hog combine" is a thing to be safely butchered after its fatness shall have offended just a little more. It seems that we are justified either in being less scared about Cuba or more alarmed about ourselves.—State Journal.

Mrs. D. B. Smith returned Tuesday evening from University Place where she attended the graduation of her son Charles who finished school at that place this spring. He and his family are expected up in a few days for a visit at home before departing for the east where he will enter a theological school.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and the members of the Modern Woodmen of America who showed their deepest sympathy with us and paid the last tribute to our darling son, escorting him to his eternal rest. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kosmata.

Last Friday Dr. McGinnis successfully operated on a rjgling of Joe Novotny's stables. This was his first work of this kind, but he did the job all right.

# Always a Chance

To pick up  
**Some Bargains**  
at This Store

Special Lot of Embroideries  
5c a yard

Here are a lot of pretty ones worth in a regular way 7c, 8c and up to 10c a yard.

Full Standard Calicoes  
4c a yard

We still have some of these left and 4c is mighty cheap for them.

Ribbons 9c a yard

Here are a lot of pretty ribbons—up to 5 inches wide—some satin and some taffeta—worth up to 25c a yard.

White Shirt Waists  
79c each

We have about two dozen left of that lot we had a special sale on at 98c. We will now close out what we have left at only 79c.

Men's Hats at \$1.00

Just one or two of a kind left—worth \$1.50 to \$2.50 and we put these out to clean up at \$1.00 your choice.

Embroideries at  
10c a yard

This is a good bargain—worth in a regular way from 12c to 18c a yard.

Special Lot of Shoes at \$1.50 a pair

Here are some dandy good bargains. Women's, Men's, Girls' and Boys' Shoes worth from \$2.00 to \$3.50 a pair—Some odds and ends we put out on a table to close out so as to keep our stock nice and clean.

Always Some Good things on our  
5 and 10 cent tables

WE wish to call your attention to our display of Davenport and Couches in our south show window this week. We are carrying a line of these goods that you would hardly expect to see in a town the size of Ord and our prices on them are right too as you will find after a careful investigation.

## The Baileys' Dep't Store

We sell the Schmoller & Mueller, Stegar & Sons, and Emerson Pianos. 7 styles on our floor now to select from. Will trade or sell on easy payments

### Killed in Mother's Arms

A sad accident occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Sintek, two and one-half miles east of Cotesfield Monday afternoon during the thunder storm. Lightning struck their house, coming down the chimney and instantly killing their one year old baby, Marguerite Marie. The baby was sitting on its mother's lap. She was also stunned by the shock and if still under the doctor's care, but at this writing she is getting better. The whole family was more or less shocked by the volt and everything hanging on the walls was thrown down. Death is a sad thing at any time but coming so unexpected a way as this makes it doubly so. The funeral services were held at the Elba Catholic church Wednesday in the afternoon being made in the Catholic cemetery at that place. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community in their hour of grief.—St. Paul Republican.

The above is an account of the death of the niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Pokraka mentioned in these columns last week.

Mr. Wiegarth, the Elyria blacksmith, went to Omaha this morning.

The adjourned term of district court will be commenced again on July 15.

### The first food of the day.

Every man, woman and child begins the day with more or less vigor of mind and strength of body according to the first food supplied to the stomach. The best first dish of the day is a bowl of Quaker Oats. The stomach can assimilate it more quickly and with less effort than other foods. There is little or no waste and every ounce of food is converted into muscle, vigor and brain activity. The strongest people in the world are the regular eaters of Quaker Oats. You should eat it for breakfast every day.

If you are convenient to the store you'll probably buy the regular size package. For those who live in the

## FORD AUTOMOBILES

Strongest, Smoothest running machine for the money

Vanadium steel, the strongest, toughest, most enduring special steel manufactured, is used in axles, springs, gears, brackets, pedals, brakes, connecting rods, shafts—wherever strength is required, even to nuts and bolts. Strongest built, lightest weight

## Silent Running Ford Automobiles

G. W. NEWBECKER, Agent

## We wish to announce

that we have added a complete line of sewer pipe and flue lining to our stock of building material and are prepared to fill all orders.

## Do not fail

to include flue lining in your list of building material. No danger of fire from defective flue where you use flue lining.

Plenty of Rock Springs and Nigger Head  
Coal on Hand

## KOUPAL & BARSTOW LUMBER COMPANY

Automobiles. Automobiles. Mrs. Bower returned to her home near North Loup, Tuesday morning, after a weeks visit

## The True Test of a Drug Store

Is its prescription department. We have always made the dispensing of prescriptions the most important part of our business and have given it our most careful attention at all times.

We started out to make of our store a place where a doctor could send a prescription and know that it would be compounded as written; and where a patient could bring a prescription secure in the knowledge that he was getting the full benefit of his physician's knowledge and experience because the doctor's orders would be exactly carried out. In this we have succeeded. The cordial support of physicians and public alike is proof of that.

On the grounds of first quality drugs and first quality service, we ask your prescription patronage.

## Johnson Drug Co.

WEST SIDE SQUARE

# HUNTING BIG GAME IN EAST AFRICA

## Leopard Hunting Alone in Bechuanaland

By Percy Selous

**S**OME years ago, I found myself stranded in Bechuanaland, where I had followed a force of irregular cavalry, raised by Col. Methuen, for operating, should the exigency arise, against the Transvaal Boers, whose filibustering raids across the border were getting worse and worse.

To cut my story short, however, and get down to a fast series of single-handed leopard kills, after following the Dragoons up as far as Mafeking to no purpose, I returned to Kimberley and the Orange river. I conceived the idea of constructing a raft and thus transporting my few necessary effects, camping on the banks as inclination led me, or, as I fancied the locality favored sport. I had had too much experience among floating logs whilst lumbering in America not to feel at home at this kind of work; and all in all, though I did not travel far, I spent one of the most exciting trips I ever had. All along either side of this fine river is a wide belt of "wait-a-bit" thorns and bush timber, on which lovely green beetles played in great profusion. I caught numbers, every one of which brought me in 3d in Cape Town, for jewelry purposes. I had seen beetles set up in a similar fashion in Rio de Janeiro and so had an eye to possible business; as also, to get alligators' teeth down in Alabama and Florida, but these creatures have got so scarce now that it hardly pays to hunt them.

Having got everything fixed on my raft, and as the river hereabouts was familiar to me, I had no difficulty in making a landing, as I had proposed some 20 miles further down, passing the ford to Hope Town on my way. Among other things I had with me a hammock and a poncho which I had used out in the Banda Orientale, both of which, besides being of the greatest use, went into very small compass. After taking a cup of coffee without milk and a snack or two of spring-bok, I literally turned in, with my carbine beside me and my dog curled up at my feet, to be lulled to sleep by sounds as familiar as those heard on a summer day at home.

### Blinded by a Sand Storm.

As the sun rose it speedily dissipated the river mist, and a little way out on the veldt and beyond the timber, it was as sultry as ever. I could spy some small specks away to the southward, and as a fresh bit of venison would be an agreeable change, I started after what I knew would furnish me therewith. If I could manage to circumvent them. This was not particularly difficult, for I could keep myself covered by one ant-hill or another, and I got my buck all right, sending the rest bounding away with tremendous jumps. The ominous darkening of the horizon had not escaped my notice, but almost before I was aware of it the hot sand came stinging like so much small shot against my face. In such cases, the only thing to be done is to throw yourself flat on your chest and hold your breath till the hot blast has blown over. The sand storm did not last many minutes, but the thunder-storm immediately burst in such a way as it only does in South Africa, and I speak from experience both of this, as well as other parts of the world. It was over almost as soon as it came, and for a short space the sandy veldt looked like a sheet of water, which, however, was sucked up in no time, the sun bursting forth in all its splendor and drying me, drenched as I was, before I could get my buck back to camp.

After skinning my buck and making the hind portions into ham, and getting a meal of fresh meat, I set out along the bank of the river to see if I could hit upon any leopard spoor. I had not gone far before I came to the remains of a porcupine. Leopards appear to have a great partiality for the flesh of these animals, and as they are common enough along the Orange river, it doubtless accounts for the presence of their persecutors. I hunted for the rest of the day with-

out finding any more signs, although I felt satisfied that there were some leopards in the neighborhood, so I could only postpone my search until the morning. In the morning I got about once more, and dropped about four miles down to the place I had turned back from the day before. This did not occupy long, and I was soon fast again in a kind of back-water, with my traps once more on dry land. I was eager to follow up the leopard, which I was confident had gone down, not up, the river; indeed, I had hardly proceeded a quarter of a mile before I found pug-marks, and quite fresh ones, too, where he had gone down to drink. This time the heavy rains had not washed all trace of spoor and scent away, and my dog was able to pick it up easily. Seeing that my carbine was all right and everything in its place to my hand, I followed "Snap" with some difficulty, for I did not want him to come to an untimely end, which might not be improbable if I was unable to keep him back somewhere within bounds.

**Following the Leopard's Spoor.**  
The spoor led along the bank for some distance close to the river, at which the leopard had occasionally halted, either to drink, or to watch for a stray fish; for these latter they will scoop out with the dexterity of a raccoon, as I myself once saw. In fact, they will eat almost anything

back and dressed the skin there and then, before it should get covered with flyblows.  
I lost no time, however, in getting back to the spot where I had killed her, for it struck me there might be something more than I knew about in his having had his attention diverted from myself and the dog. So I cast about once more, still going along the river, letting "Snap," who was well up to the work, do the hunting, whilst now and again I added a brilliant beetle to my collecting box. Passing two or three gullies without making anything further out, I began to think that it must have been the whistle of an antelope that had attracted the leopard's notice. He showed, however, the same intensity of gaze as I remembered in a jaguar I once killed under somewhat similar circumstances, and whose dying roar brought a second one on my track in less than no time, giving me a stiffish scuff, and in cases such as these that the science of woodcraft comes in handy, careful notice of surrounding signs and actions usually enabling one to come to a correct conclusion. I had been keeping fairly close to the river-bank, for I held to my theory that there was another leopard not far from where I shot the last; so I turned about, after a couple of miles, and worked back along the margin of the bush, near the veldt, carefully beating any likely-looking spots. Half way or so back was a dense mass of thorns

a fine broadside and I fired, dropping her at once, though she scrambled to her fore feet in an instant. I could see that her hind parts were paralyzed; she was shot through the spine; and as she turned to gnaw the wound I quickly got another cartridge in and hit her through the neck.

### Getting the Cubs.

But this time the two cubs had recovered from their surprise, and as the old leopard appeared to be done for I gave one of them a bullet in the chest, the other turning tail and scampering off into the bush with "Snap" (who had got loose) at his heels, whilst I stepped into the open and let the one I had wounded have another ball, catching him in the orbitance of the ear and killing him instantly. As I approached them the old one rolled over, and I was about to fire at her again, when I noticed that her eyes were already glazed, and it would only be wasting ammunition. After a hasty glance of admiration I left them as they lay and hurried after the yelping terrier, who from the sound appeared to have come to a halt, though I could hear no snarling. Before, however, I could catch up, the leopard must have made another start. The scrub was thick just here, and the everlasting "wait-a-bit" thorns retarded my progress considerably, besides punishing me not a little. Still I pushed on into the open veldt just in time to see the two making across



AND OVER WE BOTH WENT IN A HEAP.

that moves—young birds, and for the matter of that old ones, too, when they can surprise them. A cat which has run wild at home is a fair example of what the leopard is on a very much larger scale.

The dog now came to a point at the foot of a tree, and after some search, for the foliage was very luxuriant, I could distinguish the leopard lying full length along a branch, his head between his paws, his eyes being just discernible, and that was all. I could not get a good shot at him, the angle was too acute to fire with safety at his head, and unless I got directly at him I could not see him at all, whilst the limb he was stretched out upon practically protected him at all vital points. Now and again he would just crane over a little and then draw back before I could get a proper sight, making all the time a snarling, purring noise. Under the circumstances it would have been risky to have attempted a shot, so I was compelled to wait, until he gave me some sort of a chance. To have had him come tumbling down wounded was not a bit to my fancy.

### First Shot Brings Him Down.

Once or twice I raised my weapon, only to lower it, feeling it was safer to wait. On a sudden he raised his head, as if some sound at a distance had arrested his attention, for he gazed right away into space. This was my opportunity—not a very fine one certainly, for there was quite a network of small branches intervening—but I got a pretty fair sight and let him have it. Down he came almost before I could jump to one side, with a thump that would have stunned him, one would imagine, ever if the bullet had not smashed his jaw and gone out through the top of his head, bursting an eye in its course. He was as dead as a door nail, and a beautifully marked full-grown young male, his teeth being perfect. As I was only about a mile from camp, I got his skin off at once, and taking the skull went

with a lot of rock and boulders, looking a very likely place to hold such game. I went to the veldt side to reconnoitre, and there immediately found fresh pug-marks, not only of one, but of three, leopards; evidently those of an old one and her cubs. This at once accounted for the demeanor of the one I had got, and as a leopard with young, or for the matter of that any animal almost in such circumstances, requires extra care in tackling, I called the dog to heel, whilst I cogitated a bit what course to pursue. Examining the tracks, I put the cubs down as half grown. I also made a detour of the clump of bush and satisfied myself that the game was at home. Returning to the spot where I had first marked them, I followed them in slowly, "Snap" being taken up with a piece of string. He soon commenced to get very excited, and I could myself smell the taint which always hangs around a pair of the carnivora, be they birds or beasts. The spoor was easy enough to keep, as the path had been used many times, and the leopard, dragging her prey along, had beaten it down. I had my carbine ready for a rapid shot, for I felt sure we were coming close to, and had hard work to keep the dog from breaking away. Luckily the wind was in my favor, and all at once I came right in sight of the leopards, the old one and two cubs, almost as large as she was, basking in the sun in an open space in the glade. I don't think she saw me, as from where I stood I was completely hidden in dense foliage, but she stared hard in my direction, half rising to her feet, the tip of her tail twitching from side to side, or, more correctly speaking, beating the ground. It was as pretty a sight as I had ever seen, these beautiful cats, but I had not time for such thoughts. One of the cubs attempted to play with the bobbing tail, and this seemed to irritate her, for she turned and gave the offending youngster a tap with her paw that sent him sprawling. In doing so she gave me

begged the marshal's men for mercy. As each bit of the poor furnishings appeared they redoubled their outcries. The rabbi, no longer erect and venerable, but a poor, old, grief-stricken man, his eyes red with tears, his hands shaking, moved among them, trying to repress their emotion. Marshal Lazarus was moved by the agony of this, perhaps the most poverty-stricken congregation in all New York. He went to the old rabbi and handed him a little money. "That's to keep you going for a few days," he said kindly. The old man accepted it. "But it is for my people," he said proudly. "Myself, I can starve. But who will watch my little children here?"

to them at once I might lose him; I therefore carried him back to camp and washed, stitched, and dressed his wounds. I returned afterwards, to try and follow the leopard, but could not find any further trace of him, except blood marks. I therefore went and skinned the other two, and made up my mind to leave the cub I had wounded until the morning. I tracked him up next day and found him dead, about a quarter of a mile from where I had fired at him.

This reminds me of an escapade I had with one of these creatures some time previously, further south. As is so frequently the case, I had been much disturbed during the night by prowling animals, which I found out were leopards. I was exasperated by the loss of my best dog, and made up my mind, if possible, to get a fine skin and avenge his death at one and the same time; so making a hurried breakfast, and leaving my two Kaffir boys in charge of the skerp, I set out with the only dog I had left. The spoor, which was plain enough in the sand, led right away towards the river, which on either side is bordered for a quarter of a mile or so with "wait-a-bit" thorns, and underbrush. After going a mile or more my dog showed special eagerness, and pulled up at a tree, the bark of which was all scored by the claws of leopards and was evidently used by them continually for stretching their talons. A lot of porcupine quills also lay around, showing that the leopard had recently made a meal, of which I was about, for I thought I should be more likely to find him lazy and lying up, and hence easier to manage. A little further on I came to a kloof or ravine, which I had to descend and ascend.

### Attacked by the Savage Beast.

Before I reached the top, the dog began barking and I hurried on, as well as I could, over the loose stones, for I did not want to lose my only remaining dog. He, however, came yelping back, just as I gained the top of the bank, and at the same time I caught sight of the leopard, which was making across the open for a patch of thorns a couple of hundred yards distant. I was somewhat out of breath from scrambling over the uneven ground, but, taking as careful aim as I could, I fired. I knew I had hit him all right, even if he had not stopped and bitten at the wound, but the shot was too far back as well as too low. At the same instant he caught sight of me, whilst I, not relinquishing his looks, hastily pushed in another cartridge. I had not my trusty "Winchester" then, or the leopard would not have served me as he did. The weapon I was using was a converted Enfield carbine, which, though a splendid shooter, only took one shell and required capping. I could not get the cap on before he was upon me, and over we both went in a heap—I understand. He got my left arm between his teeth, and I could feel his fangs crunching, but I seized my long hunting knife and managed to get it under his chin and gave a frantic gash which almost cut his head off.

In the meantime my dog had regained his composure, since he had seen two of his comrades flattened out by leopards he had often returned tall, but he was very useful in tracking them. I had rolled the skin up and was just about starting back for camp, when the dog again attracted my attention, acting as though he had picked up a fresh scent; and although I felt pretty sick, still I could not resist the temptation and followed him, first of all hanging up the skin on a thorn bush. The dog held on and I followed as well as I could for perhaps another mile, fortunately along the wooded ground the best part of the time, so that I was shaded to some extent from the burning sunbeams which under ordinary circumstances would have caused me no inconvenience, but now almost prostrated me. I doubtless had lost considerably more blood than I imagined, but the sudden renewed barking of the dog put new life into me and I hurried on. The leopard had hurried on to some rocky ground where he had evidently located himself. As he would not probably leave his stronghold for any dog, I sat down and rested a while. I also examined the breach of my carbine and arranged things as well as I could, so that no repetition of the last "con-tretemps" should occur. The dog was working at a crevice in the rocks in which I had calculated the leopard was ensconced, and I cautiously approached to investigate. I could, however, neither hear nor see anything at first, but after a while, as my eyesight got accustomed to the gloom, I made out two balls of fire. They might have been one yard, they might have been 50 yards away, I could not tell—that did not signify—and taking steady aim between them, I let go. The report was so deafening that I could not have heard any other sound had there been one, but the "eyes" had gone out when the smoke cleared away and all was still. After waiting a while, I cut a limb or two as straight as I could find, and splicing them into one long one, pushed the pole up into the recesses of the aperture, and withdrawing it, after twisting it around against some soft substance, found, sure enough, the leopard's fur on the end. I now felt no hesitation about going in, though this was more easily said than done. I could with difficulty squeeze myself through the narrow opening, and to do so caused me excruciating pain. Once through, however, I had more room, and soon reached my quarry, which I got at last into the daylight, not a little glad to be out of the business so well. I then had to skin her—a female, and doubtless mate to the one I had killed in the morning. Then returning to where I had left the other skin I made tracks for the wagon.

By permission of Longmans, Green & Co., New York.  
(Copyright, 1908, by Benj. B. Hampton.)

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

*Wm. A. Ritchie*

Use For Over Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

### TENDER, BUT NOT LOVING.



Waiter (to customer, who had complained that his steak is not tender enough): "Not tender enough? D'you expect it to kiss you!"

**As the Boy Saw the Lesson.**  
Prof. Charles Zeublin of the University of Chicago was discussing at a dinner the greatest paintings of the world.

"The legends that are beautiful and immortal," he said, "have in them turths that we all, according to our kind, take home. This is true in likeness of immortal works of art—pictures, poems, songs. For different people they have different messages. For instance, in my native Pendleton some of the mothers used to cut the children's hair. They did it with shears and a bowl. The operation was often painful, and the result was never elegant.

"In Sunday school a Pendleton teacher once told her pupils the tragic story of Samson and Delilah. Then she turned to a little boy: "What do you learn, Joe," she said, "from the Samson story?" "It don't never pay," piped Joe, "to have a woman cut a feller's hair."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Continual Doubt.**  
"How many children have you?" said the tourist, affably. "I dunno exactly," answered the tired-looking woman. "You don't know?"

"Not for certain. Willie's gone fishin', Tommy's breakin' in a colt, George's borrowed his father's shotgun to go huntin' an' Esmeralda Ann is thinkin' of elopin'. I never know how many I've got till supper time comes, so's I can count 'em."

**Iron Ore Fields in Finland.**  
Though Finland has been regarded up to the present time as being extremely poor in iron ore, recent research has proved the existence of ore fields in South Finland (Nyland), and above all in the Ladoga lake district, which seem to be worth the expense of mining. For research purposes a company has been formed.

**His Kick.**  
"My wife has no idea of proportion." "What's wrong?" "She had a \$200 gown made to match a \$10 dog."—Milwaukee Journal.

### Is Tired of Praying.

A little girl in St. Louis the other evening was going through the usual form of prayer: "God bless mamma, and papa and make me a good girl," and so on, when all at once she seemed to come to a decision. "Now that is the last time I am going to say that prayer," she said, very gravely, looking at her mother. "You are older than I am and it is your place to ask for all those things and I don't see any use in two people's asking the same thing." Since then she has firmly refused to pray, insisting that it is her mother's place to ask God for blessings.

**WESTON, Ocean-to-Ocean Walker.**  
Said recently: "When you feel down and out, feel there is no use living, just take your bad thoughts with you and walk them off. Before you have walked a mile things will look rosier. Just try it." Have you noticed the increase in walking of late in every community? Many attribute it to the comfort which Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, gives to the millions now using it. As Weston has said, "It has real merit. It cures tired, aching feet while you walk. 30,000 testimonials. Order a 25c package to-day of any Druggist and be ready to forget you have feet. A trial package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y."

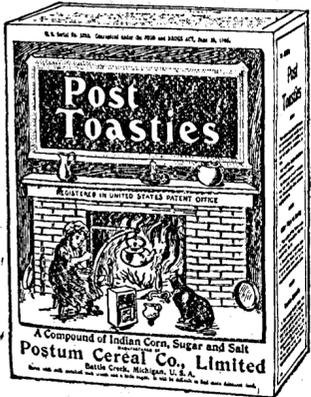
**Mutual Surprise.**  
A mission worker in New Orleans was visiting a reformatory near that city not long ago when she observed among the inmates an old acquaintance, a negro lad long thought to be a model of integrity. "Jim!" exclaimed the mission worker. "Is it possible I find you here?" "Yassum," blithely responded the backslider. "I's charged with stealin' a barrel of sweet pertaters." The visitor sighed. "You, Jim!" she repeated. "I am surprised!" "Yassum," said Jim. "So was I or I wouldn't be here!"

**Quite True.**  
Marlan, a little three-year-old, is very stubborn. One day, when she was fretful, her mother, wishing to engage her mind, attracted her attention to a cow in a vacant lot and asked what it was. Marlan replied, "hoss" (horse) and stubbornly refused to give in. Her mother, wishing to get a correct answer without scolding, asked: "What eats grass besides a horse?" "More hoss," was the quick response.—Delineator.

**Home-Made Names.**  
"That little girl," remarked the druggist to the doctor, "was just in for ten cents worth of unction of benzoin. But I've had it before and gave her benzoin." "That was easy," answered the doctor. "This morning on a diphtheria case the woman wanted to know if I administered antitoxin with an epidemic syringe."

## Appetite Calls

For food which promotes a prompt flow of the digestive juices--in addition to supplying nourishment.



Post Toasties

is a most delicious answer to appetite.

It is, at the same time, full of the food-goodness of White Corn, and toasted to a crisp delicious brown.

"The Taste Lingers."

Popular pkg 10c; Large Family size 15c.

## Touched Heart of Marshal

New York Server of Eviction Papers Moved by Tragedy of Which He Was Chief.

Thirty little children sat on cheap wooden benches in the second-story room at 11 Suffolk street the other day. Every one of them was ragged. Most looked as though they had not had enough to eat. But they were

ment did their attention stray from the white-bearded old rabbi who was teaching them Jewish prayers, although the smelly little pictures on the walls and the myriad of noises of the roaring East side street must have been a constant temptation. And then the door opened and City Marshal Lazarus stepped in, dispossessing warrant in hand, says the New York correspond-

struggling little congregation of the synagogue hadn't been able to pay the rent. Their few pennies were needed to keep their own roof trees and give their little ones a meager fare. The old teacher stood silent, with bowed head, as the poor furnishings were ripped from the place and stacked in the street below. Tears trickled down the face of the children carried the tidings through the squalid neighborhood and in a moment the street was choked with shrieking, gesticulating, weeping men and women. They

begged the marshal's men for mercy. As each bit of the poor furnishings appeared they redoubled their outcries. The rabbi, no longer erect and venerable, but a poor, old, grief-stricken man, his eyes red with tears, his hands shaking, moved among them, trying to repress their emotion. Marshal Lazarus was moved by the agony of this, perhaps the most poverty-stricken congregation in all New York. He went to the old rabbi and handed him a little money. "That's to

keep you going for a few days," he said kindly. The old man accepted it. "But it is for my people," he said proudly. "Myself, I can starve. But who will watch my little children here?"



Well—Here we are again!

An old acquaintance back.  
Just as happy, just as snappy,  
just as gingery, just as enticing—

**Zu Zu**

GINGER SNAPS

5¢ A Package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



**Sampson 2nd, 5184**

Recorded in Vol. 6, American Shire Horse Association, and

**General Jack, 4831**

A MAMMOTH JACK

The above horse and jack will stand in the Jack barn south of the Money barn for the season of 1909, at

\$10 each to insure colt to stand and suck

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur. Parties disposing of mare or moving out of neighborhood where bred before it is known whether or not mare is in foal, will be held responsible for insurance. All mares bred to the above horse or jack must be regularly returned or owner will be held responsible for insurance.

**W. L. M'NUTT, Owner**

Parsons Disputes the Drunks' Claim

Brother Haskell, of the Quiz got his wires crossed again last week. This time it was a half column article in the Quiz headed "Two Drunks from Burwell." As Haskell tells the story a couple of fellows from Burwell visited his town, got drunk,

made a nuisance of themselves and were arrested and on their promise to return to Burwell where they belonged were released. Ord is a dry town and governed by a dry council and the Quiz is the mouthpiece of the dry organization. This is all right, and as it should be,

but in a zealous support of his favorite hobby and to protect his organization we can see no good reason that Haskell should try to palm off every drunk that turns up in his town as coming from Burwell. The two drunks arrested in Ord do not come from Burwell and so far as we have been able to find out never lived here, neither did they return here as stated by the Quiz after being released by the Ord authorities. We are not here to defend any drunk whether he comes from Burwell or elsewhere and if any of our people visit Ord and get next to the bootleggers down there we trust they will get the treatment they deserve and on the other hand if Ord fellows come up here and take on too much we trust that our city official will do likewise, but unfortunately our city "calaboose" is not a double decked affair, hence we cannot expect him to properly care for all the riff raff that comes this way from that neck of the woods. Bootleggers as a rule have a way of instructing their customers and if the Quiz man has a good memory he will remember a few years ago how hard it was to prove where the liquor really came from. We do not doubt that the drunks claimed they got their "booze" in Burwell, and possibly they did, but it is just as reasonable to suppose that they bought it in Ord. In the meantime Bro. Haskell, keep up the fight and you will find us always ready to say amen, but don't try to palm off on us any thugs that do not be-

long here, for in a general way we are in the same condition as Ord, we have enough of our own without bearing burdens that don't belong to us.—Burwell Tribune.

**SECOND HELPINGS.**

A Nice Calculation in Beans and a Dose of Ginger Tea.

It is told of an old time boarding mistress of Marblehead, a shrewd dame who kept her boarders under admirable control, that once, on Saturday night, a daring man broke the unwritten law of the establishment and asked a second time for beans. At once several others, who had not dared, but were ready to follow a leader should he succeed, looked up expectantly.

The landlady promptly ladled into the plate of the rash innovator a last spoonful, scraped from the deepest interior of the dish, and, sweeping the table with a beaming smile, declared triumphantly:

"There! I calculated on just enough to a bean!"

Second helpings were otherwise discouraged by a boarding mistress of Old Norley. A young school-teacher, late to dinner from a skating party, ate little of the half cold and unappetizing first courses, but ventured a second request for hot mince pie. It was served without comment, but a few minutes after dinner the maid tapped at her door.

"Missus is afraid all that pie won't set well," she announced, "and she says shan't she make you some ginger tea?"

The kind offer was declined. But a half hour later the maid appeared again.

"Missus says she's sure you must be needin' ginger tea by now," she stated. "She'll send some right up the minute you say so. It's all ready."

Somewhat less graciously the offer was declined again. But in a few minutes the maid reappeared with a tray and "Here's your ginger tea; missus says you 'better be on the safe side and take it."

Rather sharply the tray was repudiated. Five minutes later the maid knocked once more.

"Missus says she's got to go out, but she ain't just easy in her mind to leave you. She's put your ginger tea on the back of the stove, keepin' hot, and you'll find the extract bottle on the second shelf of the pantry if you want any more. She says she hopes you'll be all right, but that pie was awful rich, and two-pieces was enough to upset an ostrich."

They did not disturb the digestion of the healthy and hungry young schoolmistress. But she never risked incurring her landlady's solicitude by more second helpings. The ginger tea had cured her of that.—Youth's Companion.

Her Kick.

"I don't mind finding a gray hair or two in my own hair," sighed the bachelor girl who shows some few signs of the sear and yellow leaf, "but when I pay \$3 for a nice bunch of lovely brown curls and have to pick them out of those, too, it isn't fair. Do you think it is?"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Job printing at this office.

**WANT COLUMN**

**DOGS FOR SALE**—Scotch Collie Pups; for sale also Bred Females. Best breeding eligible. B. C. Williams. Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Nebr. 10-1f

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$30 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Landers, Wyo. 10-3f

**FOUND**—A lady's pocketbook with a small amount of change. Left at the Quiz office.

**FOR BEE HIVES** see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving, Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-8t. pd.

**BULL**—Registered Shorthorn, at old Colby place in northwest part of city. Service \$1.00. O. S. Smith. 7-1f

**POPCORN COBS** for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

**COBS**—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopat. 9

**CORN**—I will sell some of my corn on the Q-Z ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell. 7

**FOR RENT**—Four room cottage. Mrs. Norman Parks. 7

**PASTURE**—I will take about 150 head of cattle for pasture on the Robbins section for the following season. For particulars call me up at Lee Cronk's number on the farmers' phone. Prices reasonable and good care taken of stock. H. F. Barnes. 5

**FOR SALE**—Six room house in east part of city. L. O. Schoenthal. 5-1f

**FOR SALE**—Large lot, six-room house and good barn on Main street. Mrs. Honold. 2-1f

**BREAKING WANTED**—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-1f

**FOR SALE**—South Dakota farms at \$12, \$14, \$16 per acre, nice smooth land, good soil and water, some improvements, close to railroad towns, grows big crops, all grains alfalfa and timothy, and roads—a few good ones within 7 miles of railroad town. Relinquishments at bargain. Address T. O. Keown, Rapid City, S. D. 52

**FOR SALE**—My house and block, the Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Tedoro. 5-1f

**FOR SALE**—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching, 75 cts for 15. Phone Cedar 19. E. H. Marks. 49

**PASTURE**—Lots of water and grass on the Cedar. Write or phone Ben Bowen. 49

**ANTIQUEY OF CHESS.**

Origin in the Far East—Warriors Who Were Fond of Game.

Chess stands out separate and distinct from all other games. Its ambiguity counts for much. Nobody knows how old the game is or who invented it, but its origin was in the far east.

There are good grounds for saying that Charles the Great played chess, and from this time onward through the centuries the game must have been constantly played among the knights and courtiers of the west. John of Salisbury, the historian, tells of an incident that occurred some 300 years later than Charlemagne.

In the stress of a battle between French and English the game of chess was not forgotten. An English knight seized the bride of King Louis le Gros and cried to his comrades, "The king is taken!" Louis, notwithstanding his carnal inebriance, more than equal to the English knight, struck him to the ground, exclaiming, "Know, Sir Knight, that at chess the king is never taken!"

At the very same time in the mysterious empire of the far east it was a daily custom of the heir of the Caesars, after spending sleepless nights in thinking how he could repel the hordes of the Mohammedans and maintain the cross against the crescent, morning after morning to collect around him his courtiers and friends to expel those cares which made his nights uneasy by the royal game of chess. So records Anna Commena of her imperial father, whom she loved and served so well.

At the time of the renaissance chess was much played in the highest Italian society. Pope Leo X. delighted in the game and himself possessed a set of silver chessmen. And as the game is of immemorial antiquity, so its virtues will maintain it so long as the world shall last. The first book printed by Caxton in the English language was "The Game and Playe of the Chesse."—Treasury Magazine.

**Road Notice.**

To whom it may concern:

The commissioners appointed to locate a road as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of section twenty, township eighteen, range 15, running thence west on south line of said section, one mile, and terminating thereat, has reported in favor of the location of said road, and all objections and claims for damages must be filed in the county clerk's office, on or before noon of the 2nd day of July, 1909 or such road will be established without reference thereto.

Witness my hand and official seal this 28th day of April, 1909.

Rudolph Sorenson, County Clerk.

**Notice for Publication.**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lincoln, Nebraska, June 1, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Alexander J. Campbell, of Ord, Neb., who, on July 7, 1904, made Homestead Entry No. 17920 Serial No. 0361, for E½ SE¼ & N½ NE¼ & SE¼ NE¼ & N½ NW¼ & SW¼ NW¼, Section 13 W. 6th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-cent Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. Gudmundsen, County Judge, at Ord, Neb., on the 17th day of July, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Joseph J. Novosad, of Ord, Neb.; Ellery Bohan.

**Legal Notice**

In the district court of Valley county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of Vincent Kokes; administrator of the estate of Mary Hinesh, deceased. For leave to sell real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Honorable T. N. Panl, one of the judges of the district court of Valley county, Nebraska, made on the 18th day of May, 1909, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the south front door of the court house in the city of Ord, said county, on the 18th day of June, 1909, at one o'clock a. m. the following described real estate:

The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, all in section 18, township 19 north, range 14 west of the 6 p. m. in Valley county, Nebraska.

Said sale will remain open one hour. Dated this 28th day of May, 1909.

V. Vincent Kokes, Administrator.

**Notice for Publication**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lincoln, Neb., May 14, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that John W. Sevenker, guardian of the minor heirs of Joseph Erben, deceased, who on December 8, 1902, made Homestead Entry No. 17835, Serial No. 0934, for the southeast section 14, township 20 north, range 13 west, of the 6th principal meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. Gudmundsen, county judge at Ord, Nebr., on the 26th day of June, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Joseph J. Novosad, Eman T. Babka, Frank Sevenker, Carl Blaha, all of Ord, Nebr., R. F. D. 1.

Chas. F. Shedd, Register.

**Notice of Probate of Will**

State of Nebraska, Valley county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Webster Waterman of said county, has filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Eli Webster Waterman, deceased, late of said county, and petition praying to have the same admitted to probate, whereupon I have appointed the 11th day of June, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in said county, as the time and place of proving said will, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and contest the probate of the same.

It is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons, the time and place set for hearing, for three weeks successively previous to the day set for said hearing.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 17th day of June, 1909.

H. Gudmundsen, county judge.

**Notice of Probate of Will.**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lincoln, Nebr., May 19, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph Novosad of Ord, Nebr., who, on October 17, 1902, made Homestead Entry No. 17822, Serial No. 0934, for the southwest section 14, township 20 north, range 13 west 6th Prin. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. Gudmundsen, county judge, at Ord, Nebr., on the 3rd day of July, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: John W. Babka, Eman T. Babka, Charles Blaha, John Kohn all of Ord, Nebr.

Chas. F. Shedd, Register.

**Notice of Probate of Will.**

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Jane D. Barber, deceased, that Myron Ward Sackett has filed a petition in the county court of Valley county, Nebraska, alleging the death of Jane D. Barber, and a copy of an instrument purporting to be her last will and testament, and that said instrument be admitted to probate, and that Ward M. Sackett and Sarah V. Sackett be appointed executors of said will; and that I have fixed June 4th, 1909, at ten o'clock a. m., at my office in Ord, Valley county, Neb., as the time and place of hearing said petition, and that they are required to appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted.

Done at Ord, Nebr., May 19, 1909.

H. Gudmundsen, county judge.

8 R L Staple, attorney for petitioner.

**Notice to Non-Residents of Defendants.**

In the district court in and for Valley county, Nebraska.

Robert M. Jackson, plaintiff, vs. James H. Miller, — Miller, his wife, first and true name unknown, defendants.

The above named defendants, James H. Miller, and — Miller, his wife, first and true name unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of May, 1909, the above named plaintiff, Robert M. Jackson filed his petition in the district court in and for Valley county, Nebraska, in the above entitled cause, the object and prayer of which are to repossess, quiet and confirm the title and possession in and to the north fifteen (15) acres, of the northwest quarter (¼) of section thirty-two (32) township seventeen (17), north of range fourteen (14) west of the sixth principal meridian in the county of Valley, state of Nebraska, his heirs and assigns, and to move the cloud upon the title and possession of said Robert M. Jackson created by a certain deed dated August 5th, 1889, the record of which appears in book 32, at page 17, of the deed record of Valley county, Nebraska, and to remove the cloud upon the title and possession of the plaintiff caused by said deed records, page 17, book 32, of the deed record aforesaid, and that the said deed records be no cloud upon the title and possession of the said plaintiff, in and to said premises, or any part thereof, and that the said defendants and each of them may be perpetually enjoined from beginning or prosecuting any suit at law or in equity against the plaintiff, or his grantee, to recover the possession of the title of the said premises or any part thereof and that the said defendants and each of them, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and any person or persons claiming through, by, or under them, or either of them may be decreed to have no title, right, interest, equity, demand, claim or estate in, to or upon said premises or any part thereof adverse to the title and possession of Robert M. Jackson, his heirs and assigns and that the title and possession in and to said premises, and the whole thereof, be forever reposed, quieted and confirmed in our petitioner, his heirs and assigns, and for such other further and equitable relief as the court may deem just and proper.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 14th day of June, 1909, or the allegation of said petition will be taken as a true and decree rendered.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**DR. F. D. HALDEMAN**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Residence Phone 45 Office Phone 158  
ORD NEBRASKA

**CLEMENTS BROS.**  
Lawyers  
Office in Misko Block, North Side of Square  
ORD NEBRASKA

**R. L. STAPLE**  
Lawyer, Bond Abstractor, Real Estate, and Insurance  
First National Bank Building  
ORD NEBRASKA

**DR. M. M. NEWBECKER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 65 Residence Phone 91  
Farmers' Phone 49  
ORD NEBRASKA

**J. W. McGinnis, D. V. S.**  
Veterinarian  
Independent Phone 247 Office at Farmers' Phone 2 McMind's Barn  
ORD NEBRASKA

**HORACE A. ROBBINS**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Attention given to legal business Valley and adjoining counties. Notary in office Insurance and Collections.  
ORD NEBRASKA

**A. M. DANIELS**  
Undertaking and Embalming  
Residence Phone 74 Store, Phone 62  
ORD NEBRASKA

**ROBERT A. BILLINGS**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Private Hospital Accommodations  
ORD NEBRASKA

**C. C. SHEPARD, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office over postoffice. Phone 114  
ORD NEBRASKA

**C. J. MILLER, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office and Residence Phone 41—Office in New Misko Block  
ORD NEBRASKA

**CLAUDE A. DAVIS**  
Attorney-at-Law  
ORD NEBRASKA

**Church and Lodge Directory**

**RATES**—Six lines or less, \$3.00 per year. Additional lines 50 cents per year.

**ORD LODGE NO. 108**  
A. M. E. S. Meetings held on Wednesdays on or before the full moon of each month.  
Rudolph Sorenson, Secy.

**ODISH CHAPTER NO. 508, A. O. U. W.**  
Tuesday of each month. Convocation first Rudolph Sorenson, Secretary.

**MILWAUKEE CHAPTER ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, OLD LODGE NO. 54**  
Regular meetings first and third Fridays of each month.

**Burlington Time Card.**  
East bound passenger leaves 6:45 a. m.  
East bound freight leaves  
Monday and Wednesday (atock days) 11:45 a. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday (via Ericson) 6:30 a. m.  
Friday and Saturday 4:00 a. m.  
West bound passenger arrives 6:35 p. m.  
West bound freight arrives 5:00 p. m.

**Union Pacific Time Table.**  
East bound passenger leaves 7:15 a. m.  
East bound freight leaves 12:45 p. m.  
Passenger from the east arrives 6:30 p. m.  
Mixed from the east arrives 11:50 a. m.

Farmer readers of this paper will be interested in knowing that the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. will insure growing crops against hail loss this season on the same terms as last year. Hail losses have cost this company \$172,889 during the past four years, and every loss has been honestly adjusted and promptly paid. The 44th annual statement of the company, on December 31, 1908, shows \$1,727,022 of net surplus for the protection of policy holders, which is ample to cover any possible losses. The company limits its risk in any one section of land to \$1000, so persons intending to insure should secure their policies early, or they may find that their neighbor has shut them out. The cost is the same whether you come early or late. The St. Paul also insures farm property and live stock against loss from fire, lightning or windstorms. See the agent

**J. H. CAPRON**  
ORD

**"1892" Pure Aluminum Ware**  
Will Not Rust, Crack, Break, Scorch or Burn

**Cheapest Because Best Will Last a Lifetime**

HERE, at last, is the ideal kitchen and cooking utensil—"THE WARE THAT WEARS"—made from Pure Spun Aluminum, and guaranteed by the makers to last 25 years with average usage. "Spun" Aluminum, mind you, not cast Aluminum, which will sometimes crack and scale. Spun Aluminum Ware will never crack, peel, scale or br. ak.

Costs a trifle more than ordinary enamel ware, but is many times cheaper in the long run, because of its wonderful durability and fuel saving. Enamel ware is iron coated with colored glass. Iron expands with heat. Colored glass does not, but chips off into the food with dangerous results to those who eat it.

That the use of enamel kitchen ware causes cancer is a view held by some eminent medical authorities. Dr. William H. Diefenbach of New York, in a paper entitled "Observations on the Etiology of Cancer," read before the Bureau of Sanitary Science and Public Health during the session of the International Homeopathic Congress at Atlantic City, discussed this subject.

According to a special dispatch to the Philadelphia North American, Dr. Diefenbach advanced the argument that chipping

of the hard-coated dishes used in preparation of meals allowed minute but dangerous particles of foreign matter to become mixed with the food, these being taken into the stomach, where the cancerous growth is caused by abrasions which they make in the walls of the organ.

"1892" Pure Aluminum Ware saves doctors' bills. It enables you to bake bread, pies, pan cakes, etc., without grease, which is the great cause of dyspepsia and indigestion. Aluminum griddles require no grease; hence are spunkless and odorless.

"1892" Pure Aluminum Ware will not scorch or burn, is easily cleaned, will not rust, or corrode. Handsome in appearance. Looks like silver, but weighs only about one-fourth as much, and is light and convenient to handle.

The original and only genuine Spun Aluminum Ware is made by the Illinois Pure Aluminum Co. at Lemont, Ill. Every piece bearing their trade-mark, the Maltese Cross, and marked "1892" Pure Aluminum Ware is absolutely pure, wholesome and hygienic, and guaranteed for 25 years.

See that you get the right goods and accept no substitute.

**TEA STEEPER**  
**FRUIT FUNNEL**  
**JELLY CAKE PAN**  
**COFFEE POT**  
**PUDGING PAN**  
**LEMON EXTRACTOR**

Only a few of the "1892" Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils are shown here. Complete line will be found at The Ord Mercantile Company

# THE ORD QUIZ.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 6, 1882

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JUNE 10, 1909

VOL. 28, NO. 11

## S. FACKLER

THE GROCER

SUCCESSOR TO FACKLER & SUTTON

Sweet and Sour Pickles, in pint jars. Just the thing for picnic parties, 2 jars for 25 cents  
 Choice Table Peaches, 2 cans 25 cents  
 Choice California Plums, 2 cans 25 cents  
 Choice Apricots, per can 15 cents  
 Fine quality of June Peas, 3 cans 25 cents  
 "Hunting Club" Norwegian Sardines, just fine, per can 10 cents  
 Kansas berries coming now. Place your orders for canning. Fruit jars will go higher than present prices. Buy now. We sell the Economy and Mason Jars, also caps and rubbers

Try FACKLER'S for good things to eat. Phone 31

## North Loup News.

Archie Moulton went to Scotia Wednesday.  
 Peter Peterson went down the line Friday.  
 H. Lee is visiting friends in Iowa this week.  
 Belle Thorngate went to St. Paul Saturday.  
 Mrs. Chas. Thornagte went to Scotia Wednesday.  
 Dr. Hemphill went to St. Paul Wednesday morning.  
 Gilford Hutchins went to Grand Island Wednesday.  
 Mrs. Nell Benson visited at Ord Friday returning Saturday.  
 Rev. Andrews of Colorado has been in the city visiting friends.  
 Jim Moore took another trip down the line returning Monday night.  
 Presiding Elder Shumate held quarterly meeting here Tuesday evening.  
 Miss Hutchins returned to her home in Kansas Wednesday morning.  
 Lillie Lee is out in the Valley assisting her brothers, Edward and Ernest.  
 Chloe Green and Mamie Van Zant went to Kearney Wednesday morning.  
 Mrs. Louise Mayo and children went to Cotesfield Saturday returning Monday.  
 Amy Goodrich and Miss Kelley went to St. Paul Saturday to attend summer school.  
 Mrs. Bobbie Johns came up from Central City to visit her mother Tuesday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clement and children are here on a visit with the former's parents.  
 Children's Day exercises will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon.  
 Mr. Fahr has taken charge of the mail to and from the train while Mr. DeLong is taking a trip.  
 A reception was held at the home of Mrs. George Johnson Tuesday in honor of Mrs. L. E. Pugh who will leave in a few days for Washington.  
 Mrs. Pugh, mother of L. E. Pugh and Mrs. Wray a sister of Mrs. Pugh of Dawson, Kansas, returned to their homes Wednesday morning after a visit here.  
 Pleasant Valley News.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kepner visited at Hunkens' last Sunday.  
 Cremon Bros. were shelling corn in the Valley last week.  
 Mrs. Foster seems to be recover-

ing her lost health and strength.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bossen visited at Cruikshank's last Sunday.  
 Geo. Smith and family moved onto Tom Stone's place this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Darrow of Connor visited Mrs. Wm. Hale last week.  
 Ray Emry and family drove to Litchfield last week to visit relatives.  
 Mesdames Henry and Walter Cremon visited Mrs. Kepner last Friday.  
 Mrs. Herman Jung of Loup and her sister Mrs. Switzer of Sheldon visited at Kepner's Friday night.  
 Oliver Tarhunto is carrying the mail on Route 2 in place of Chas. Lane who it is understood has resigned.  
 Mrs. E. A. Easterbrook returned last Tuesday night from University Place where she had been to visit her daughter and attend the graduating exercises of her son-in-law C. C. Smith.  
 Ida Items.  
 Craig and Sharp shipped hogs Monday.  
 The Sharp family spent Sunday at the Galford home.  
 Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Craig were at Meyer's Tuesday.  
 Mrs. A. J. Smith of Ord spent Sunday with Mrs. Goodenow.  
 M. B. Goodenow is spending a few days in Iowa on business this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and family dined at the Hart home Sunday.  
 Veda Haines who has been at the Sharp home for the past three weeks has returned to her home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and family spent a few hours Sunday afternoon at the Brechbill home.  
 Cecil Tulley spent a few days at the Meyer home assisting in preparing for the Tulley-Meyer wedding.  
 Elyria Items.  
 Mrs. Ballard of Loup county is visiting in and around Elyria.  
 Farmers are tusting these days to get the grass out of the corn.  
 Some of the friends of Ethel Meyers were entertained at her home last Friday.  
 Mrs. Sample went with her grand daughter May, to Loup county last Tuesday.  
 There was a large attendance at the Baptist church last Sun-

day. Rev. Barry preached an unusually good sermon.  
 It is surprising how much business is done in a town the size of Elyria. Since the club room has been closed some people who were always in debt are managing to break even.  
 A number of boys went swimming in the Loup river last Sunday. The Loup river is a blessing in more ways than one and we do wish people would quit making a burial place for dead hogs.  
 The Athletic club which meets at Fort Harsuff Saturday evenings is a thing to be encouraged by all well wishers of farmer boys. They are looking forward to fitting up a regular gymnasium.

Wandering Tetro.  
 Eldorado Springs, Mo.  
 June 4, 1909.

Dear Quiz:  
 I have wanted to write you for some time, but this is the first chance I have had since leaving home. I left Ord May 7 and went to Beatrice and there visited with a daughter until Monday, the 10th, when Sam, Frank and I started in a covered wagon for southern Missouri. Our first town in Kansas of any size was Manhattan, a very pretty place, fine stores and residence buildings. We spent our first Sunday there. North of Manhattan the roads were rather rough, but there were many fine orchards and fine farm houses and barns. They used rock down there for most everything. They build rock bridges, houses, barns, churches, smoke houses, stone fence and gate posts, they cut holes in flat rock and put them over their wells, and the water is not much softer than the rock. From Manhattan we went to Topeka, spent several hours looking around, and thought it a fine town. They raise hundreds of acres of sweet potatoes around there. From Topeka we went to Lawrence where there is an Indian school, and as we passed it we saw many Indians at work. From there we drove to Ottawa and camped over Sunday. Here we saw more stone fences, but not the best farming country, but very fine to look at. From Ottawa we went to Fort Scott. Orchards looked smaller, wheat looked thinner and some of the farmers had not finished planting corn. We spent some time here and decided the town was on the decay. It looks old and run down. Lots of vacant buildings, but they do have some fine roads. For a few miles out of town they are made of crushed rock. We then drove on to Nevada, Mo., where they are building a fine new court house. From there we came to Eldorado Springs and are drinking the spring water which is certainly fine. It is rather amusing to sit in the park and watch the people go to the spring. Most every man woman and child has either a cup or a jug, and some of them half gallon jugs with a ball like a pall. At the spring there is a row of tin cups about ten feet long. These are also kept busy. One could not get into good society here unless he or she carried a jug or cup. One man said that his wife and daughter were here for nearly nine months and they paid three dollars a month for two furnished rooms. We camped on a vacant lot under six fine oak trees two blocks from the spring, so we go down and drink, sit in the park, fill our jug, drink and go back to camp and drink some more. It is surprising the amount of this water one can drink in a day. This is a great poultry country. They raise chickens, ducks and geese and ship out from here hundreds of dozens of eggs every week. Hens are worth 10 1/2 cents, sprigs 20 cents, eggs 16 cents, corn 72 cents. The people here just fall over one another to make it pleasant for the stranger. I don't know how long we will stay here but I think another week at least. Well I will take another pull at the jug and go mail this. J. D. Tedro.

A unique outfit passed through the city Tuesday on their way to the southwest part of the state. Their moving outfit consisted of a wagon and flat hayrack on which was set up an ordinary tent. This gave them much more than ordinary room and when they stop for the night they have no tent to pitch and if it rains they are not lying on the ground but on a floor several feet above the earth. When they get through they have a hayrack and a tent to use instead of the usual worthless layout of a mover's rig.

Commencement Exercises.  
 Last Thursday night the seniors of the Ord High School put on a very excellent program at the Ord opera house. This was done in lieu of delivering orations, which would have been a hard proposition considering the large class of 28 members.  
 The entertainment consisted of music and literary efforts and was good indeed. The piano trio by the Misses Ida Brink, Jessie Speece and Fern Hather was very well rendered. Following this Clayton Burke, president of the class, delivered his address which was a strong production and well presented.  
 The class history by Joseph Stars was a happy mixture of fact and fancy, force and frivolity. He gave a little sketch of each member telling such facts as the victim cared to trust to him and such other as he was able to learn from more authentic sources.  
 The class prophecy by Miss Aurela Scott was an opportunity for the imagination and the young lady was well able to meet the occasion. In verse she carried all the class to great things, and we are hoping that they will not fall short of the things she said were in store for them.

Miss Ida Brink was particularly well adapted to the happy task of making the class will. She bequeathed to the juniors and other of the lower grades and to the teachers and officers sundry things in a manner both pleasing and bright.  
 These things were interspersed with vocal selections by the class.  
 Part two was the class play, entitled "A Case of Suspicion." This was the best part of the performance and the crowded house stayed by it, though the room was hot and the hour very late.  
 The Class of '09 is one of the strongest classes which has so far gone out from our school. In point of numbers it fell only one short of the record, which is still held by the invincibles with a class of 23.  
 Following are the members of the class: Ida Katharine Brink, Clayton A. Burke, Glenn A. Carson, Madeline Eugenia Clason, Mildred Lyon Daniels, Etha Louisa Firkins, George A. Munn, Lulu Fern Hather, Lena Maude Nay, Alice Jane Hather, Walter C. Noll, Lillian Rachel Hauck, Irma Leota Shirley, Irwin K. Moorhouse, Edward F. Skollit, Nina Lulu Smith, Jessie Mae Speece, Joseph F. Stars, Cora Belle Stewart, Winifred Della Westberg, Edith Esie Wirsig.

On Friday evening was the class address by Edwin W. Latham. This was a very strong and practical address dealing with some of the very vital questions which will be met by all young people early in their active careers. Preceding the address a most excellent program was presented. This was a piano duet by the Misses Mildred Kemp and Ruth Williams, a vocal solo by Miss Clara Clement, invocation by Dr. Bamford, duet by Mrs. Myrna Schwaner and Miss Mildred Kemp.  
 Following the address was a violin solo by Miss Bond and a selection by the male quartette, consisting of Messrs. Schwaner, Kaiser, Auble and Kechley.  
 All the performers both before and following the address so pleased the audience that each was enquired and most of them responded.  
 Hon. Peter Mortensen, president of the school board, presented the diplomas both to the graduates and the great class of eighth graders, which is by far the largest class to graduate into the high school. There are just fifty of them which survived the ordeal of passing the grade, and are as follows: Willie Ramsey, Fern Travis, Bessie Frick, Leonard Blessing, Roy Hamilton, Fannie Winters, Floyd Collins, Gladys Williams, Charlie Veleba, Hazel Norman, Edith Russell, Grace Bell, Floyd Walton, Earnest Munn, Ray Holman, Harlan Stover, Merle Moss, George Aldrich, Daniel Marks, John Haskell, Roy Severson, George Misko, Allan Mann, Alfred Hill, Robert Glover, Frank Dworak, Edwin Kull, Volle Curry, Archie Burger, Ralph Norman, Frank Kasal, Earl Dorfner, Hobart Perkins, Harold Hoepfner, Gladys Brown, Laura Weare, Helen White, Olive Fuson, Ina Banister, Eleanor Halsey, Rena Readle, Ella Chapman, Tina Lane, Ella Bradt, Ada Auble, Marie Wentworth, Lena Readle, Sara Aldrich, Essie Gaghagne, Vida Shirley, Inez Swain.

the guests of Miss Blanche Knapp and Miss Helen Martin this week both departing for Hastings Wednesday. - Greeley Citizen.

Council Proceedings.  
 Ord, Nebr., June 8, 1909.  
 City council of Ord met in their office in regular session with Mayor Kirkins in the chair.  
 Roll call, all councilmen present.  
 The minutes of the last regular and adjourned meeting were read and on motion same were approved.  
 Letter from the Towl Engineering Co. was read wherein they offered to survey sewer districts and make a complete survey and map of the city for sewer purposes for the sum of \$350. On motion the action on this matter was laid over until next meeting and the clerk was instructed to write to Aurora asking them to give us the price their city survey cost.

The report of the committee on estimates for the next year was read and on motion was approved and ordered published according to law.  
 We the mayor and city council of the city of Ord, Nebraska, in regular session assembled, having examined the books of the city treasurer for the previous fiscal year and find that the entire revenue of said city for said fiscal year was as follows:

General Fund.....\$661.91  
 Water Fund.....2617.45  
 Cemetery fund.....517.13  
 Road fund.....551.51  
 Fire department fund.....130.00  
 Dog fund.....60.00  
 Total.....\$3737.00

Having considered the needs of said city for the ensuing fiscal year, we do estimate the expenses for said city for the fiscal year beginning the first Tuesday of May, 1909, as follows:

Salaries.....\$2000  
 Printing.....200  
 Election.....100  
 Streets.....200  
 Sidewalks.....200  
 Water works.....620  
 Street lights.....700  
 Fire and apparatus.....500  
 Incidental fund.....500  
 For improving and maintaining Bussell Park.....900  
 For surveying the city into sewer districts and constructing sewers.....600  
 For city cemetery.....300  
 For interest of bonds and sinking fund.....3000  
 Total.....\$117,900

The city clerk is hereby instructed to have this estimate spread in full upon the records of this city and a copy of this estimate to be published in the newspaper for four weeks.  
 Rudolph Sorensen, City Clerk.  
 The following petition signed by Daniel Burke and thirty others was read.  
 To the Mayor and City council of Ord, Nebraska:  
 We the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of the city of Ord, Nebraska, do respectfully ask that you have a street crossing laid from the southeast corner of block 55 in Ord, to the southwest corner of block 54 in said city. Dated at Ord, Nebraska, March 16, 1909.  
 On motion the petition was referred to the street and alley committee.  
 The following persons were pointed for the new Bussell Park board. Peter Mortensen, Frank J. Stars, J. H. Capron.  
 On roll call the appointments were unanimously confirmed.  
 On motion the cemetery committee was empowered to hire a sexton and janitor for the cemetery at a fixed salary to be agreed on, for June, July, August and September. Such salary to constitute a total amount to be paid to the sexton and all moneys collected from any source for this purpose to be turned back into the city treasury.  
 Committee on claims made report as follows:  
 Raymond Gass, fittings etc. ....\$28 20  
 St Hulbert, work in Cemetery. 24 50  
 Ord Electric Light Co. Lights. 39 14  
 Cornell Bros. Mice..... 60  
 Ed Plummer Salary for May..... 40 00  
 E. N. Finley Salary for May and for killing Dogs..... 49 82  
 Ed Vanslyke Labor on Streets. 17 50  
 Peter Peterson Labor..... 50  
 J. J. Sullivan, Legal Service Laid over..... 10 00  
 Respectfully submitted,  
 George H. Stover, John Sershen, D. L. Williams, committee.  
 On motion the report was adopted and warrants ordered drawn on the treasurer for the several amounts.  
 Bids for crossings and approaches were opened and read as follows:  
 Ord Nebr., May 24, 1909.  
 To the Honorable Mayor and City Council. I hereby make a bid for the city street crossings and approaches according to

square foot. Howard L. Mason.  
 To the City Council of the City of Ord, Nebr.  
 Gentlemen: I hereby offer to build cross walks in the city of Ord for the sum of 24 cents per square foot and approaches for the sum of 14 cents per square foot. This walk will be built according to the advertisement in the Ord Quiz.  
 Respectfully,  
 John K. Jensen.

To the City of Ord: Bid on street crossings 19 1/2 cents per square foot, on crossings and 12 cents on the approaches to be built according to specifications advertised. Judd Tedro.  
 On motion the contract for putting in crossings and approaches was awarded to Mr. Judd Tedro as per his bid upon his giving bond for \$500. The bond to be approved by the mayor and street and alley committee. Said bond to be given within ten days, if not so given all bids to be rejected.  
 It was moved and seconded that a warrant be drawn for \$25 in favor of W. W. Haskell for a strip for an alley to continue the alley back of O. E. Rasset, provided however, that all the property owners donate their part of this alley through to the railroad right of way. And that all parties make this deed in favor of the city of Ord, for alley purposes only.  
 Roll call. Stevens yes, Purcell yes, Stover yes, Sershen yes, Keown no, Williams no.  
 The motion was declared carried.  
 On motion Mr. Stover was unanimously elected president of the council.  
 On motion the city attorney was instructed to prepare and draw up an ordinance regulating fire escapes, exits etc., for all buildings.  
 On motion council adjourned.  
 Rudolph Sorensen, City Clerk.

Ord Market-Top Prices  
 Potatoes, \$3.00  
 Butter-Tub, 16c.  
 Choice Dairy, 23  
 Eggs, 17c.  
 Hens, 7c  
 Hogs, \$6.60  
 Oats, 50c  
 Corn, 62c  
 Wheat, 1 1/2

Why the People of Valley County should do their banking business with The First National Bank of Ord, Nebraska.  
 BECAUSE All its officers and directors are citizens of Valley County.  
 BECAUSE The strength of this bank lies not alone in its large Capital and Surplus, but also in the fine character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.  
 BECAUSE Its business is governed with that conservatism, combined with enterprise and up-to-date methods which make for soundness and satisfactory service.  
 BECAUSE It enjoys the patronage and confidence of the leading firms and citizens of Valley County, and knows their banking needs and is in a position to render them the service they require.  
 BECAUSE It appreciates the business entrusted with us and always endeavors to give it prompt and careful attention.  
 If you are not already one of our patrons we invite you to call and open an account with us.

## The First National Bank

ORD, NEBRASKA

Corn Growers Have Chance.  
 Any farmer will have a chance to win prizes since the winners of the 1907 and 1908 sweepstakes have been eliminated from entering the regular classes at the next corn show.  
 In addition to this the exposition will give no cash prize of \$1,000 to the winner of the Grand Champion sweepstakes, the grand premier trophy being considered sufficient reward together with the honor of winning the prize.  
 Instead of the \$1,000 cash for the champion sweepstakes, three sweepstakes prizes have been arranged, giving one to each of the best ten ears of yellow, white and other than yellow or white, including flint, red and calico varieties.  
 These changes were decided on at a meeting of the executive committee of the exposition and vice presidents of the National Corn Association, held in Omaha last week.  
 The management has also decided that all exhibits must be in Omaha at the office of the transportation company or on the exposition grounds by November 27, ten days before the exposition opens. The 1909 exposition, which is to be held in Omaha December 6 to 18, is to be an exposition that is "ready".

Advertised Letters.  
 List of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Ord Nebr., for the week ending tomorrow.  
 T. J. Peacock  
 Mr. Charles H. Pratt  
 John Homes  
 Letters will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties claiming any of the above please say they were "advertised".  
 A. M. Coonrod, Postmaster.

A mad dog, or a canine suffering with poison, appeared on the street near Millford's store Monday, and the clerks of that place killed the beast. The marshal was then summoned to take him away and give him decent burial. Those who saw the dog say that he was frothing at the mouth, and otherwise was showing some of the symptoms of a case of rabies.  
 These rains are coming along just about right to please the most grouchy of us.

## Why the People

of Valley County should do their banking business with The First National Bank of Ord, Nebraska.  
 BECAUSE All its officers and directors are citizens of Valley County.  
 BECAUSE The strength of this bank lies not alone in its large Capital and Surplus, but also in the fine character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.  
 BECAUSE Its business is governed with that conservatism, combined with enterprise and up-to-date methods which make for soundness and satisfactory service.  
 BECAUSE It enjoys the patronage and confidence of the leading firms and citizens of Valley County, and knows their banking needs and is in a position to render them the service they require.  
 BECAUSE It appreciates the business entrusted with us and always endeavors to give it prompt and careful attention.  
 If you are not already one of our patrons we invite you to call and open an account with us.

## The First National Bank

ORD, NEBRASKA

square foot. Howard L. Mason.  
 To the City Council of the City of Ord, Nebr.  
 Gentlemen: I hereby offer to build cross walks in the city of Ord for the sum of 24 cents per square foot and approaches for the sum of 14 cents per square foot. This walk will be built according to the advertisement in the Ord Quiz.  
 Respectfully,  
 John K. Jensen.

To the City of Ord: Bid on street crossings 19 1/2 cents per square foot, on crossings and 12 cents on the approaches to be built according to specifications advertised. Judd Tedro.  
 On motion the contract for putting in crossings and approaches was awarded to Mr. Judd Tedro as per his bid upon his giving bond for \$500. The bond to be approved by the mayor and street and alley committee. Said bond to be given within ten days, if not so given all bids to be rejected.  
 It was moved and seconded that a warrant be drawn for \$25 in favor of W. W. Haskell for a strip for an alley to continue the alley back of O. E. Rasset, provided however, that all the property owners donate their part of this alley through to the railroad right of way. And that all parties make this deed in favor of the city of Ord, for alley purposes only.  
 Roll call. Stevens yes, Purcell yes, Stover yes, Sershen yes, Keown no, Williams no.  
 The motion was declared carried.  
 On motion Mr. Stover was unanimously elected president of the council.  
 On motion the city attorney was instructed to prepare and draw up an ordinance regulating fire escapes, exits etc., for all buildings.  
 On motion council adjourned.  
 Rudolph Sorensen, City Clerk.

Ord Market-Top Prices  
 Potatoes, \$3.00  
 Butter-Tub, 16c.  
 Choice Dairy, 23  
 Eggs, 17c.  
 Hens, 7c  
 Hogs, \$6.60  
 Oats, 50c  
 Corn, 62c  
 Wheat, 1 1/2

Why the People of Valley County should do their banking business with The First National Bank of Ord, Nebraska.  
 BECAUSE All its officers and directors are citizens of Valley County.  
 BECAUSE The strength of this bank lies not alone in its large Capital and Surplus, but also in the fine character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.  
 BECAUSE Its business is governed with that conservatism, combined with enterprise and up-to-date methods which make for soundness and satisfactory service.  
 BECAUSE It enjoys the patronage and confidence of the leading firms and citizens of Valley County, and knows their banking needs and is in a position to render them the service they require.  
 BECAUSE It appreciates the business entrusted with us and always endeavors to give it prompt and careful attention.  
 If you are not already one of our patrons we invite you to call and open an account with us.

## The First National Bank

ORD, NEBRASKA

Corn Growers Have Chance.  
 Any farmer will have a chance to win prizes since the winners of the 1907 and 1908 sweepstakes have been eliminated from entering the regular classes at the next corn show.  
 In addition to this the exposition will give no cash prize of \$1,000 to the winner of the Grand Champion sweepstakes, the grand premier trophy being considered sufficient reward together with the honor of winning the prize.  
 Instead of the \$1,000 cash for the champion sweepstakes, three sweepstakes prizes have been arranged, giving one to each of the best ten ears of yellow, white and other than yellow or white, including flint, red and calico varieties.  
 These changes were decided on at a meeting of the executive committee of the exposition and vice presidents of the National Corn Association, held in Omaha last week.  
 The management has also decided that all exhibits must be in Omaha at the office of the transportation company or on the exposition grounds by November 27, ten days before the exposition opens. The 1909 exposition, which is to be held in Omaha December 6 to 18, is to be an exposition that is "ready".

Advertised Letters.  
 List of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Ord Nebr., for the week ending tomorrow.  
 T. J. Peacock  
 Mr. Charles H. Pratt  
 John Homes  
 Letters will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties claiming any of the above please say they were "advertised".  
 A. M. Coonrod, Postmaster.

A mad dog, or a canine suffering with poison, appeared on the street near Millford's store Monday, and the clerks of that place killed the beast. The marshal was then summoned to take him away and give him decent burial. Those who saw the dog say that he was frothing at the mouth, and otherwise was showing some of the symptoms of a case of rabies.  
 These rains are coming along just about right to please the most grouchy of us.

## A NICE LOT

of carpet samples just received. The best way to select carpets as you have over a score of samples to select from. Each carpet is made expressly for YOU. A part of the samples are to be seen in the north window.  
 We have also a fine line of linoleums and matings on hand as well as curtain rods, window shades, etc., to furnish your house with.

May we take the measure of that room?

F. J. Dworak

## Don't Throw Away Your Money

That's what it amounts to when after you have gone to expense and trouble of planting and caring for a field, you allow the bugs to destroy the plants. A small quantity of our

### PARIS GREEN

will effectually put a stop to the potato bug trouble and allow the plants to grow to their natural size and strength. It means a saving of dollars to you. We will supply you in any quantity you desire.

## ED. F. BERANEK

Successor to City Pharmacy

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

DRUGGIST

Sole agent for Nebraska Remedies

# THE ORD QUIZ

By W. W. HASKELL

ORD, NEBRASKA

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

### ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

#### Foreign.

Emperor Nicholas will visit King Edward at Cowes August 2. The Russian imperial squadron will go first to Cherbourg, arriving July 31, and staying until the next day. It will then cross over to Cowes. The visit of Emperor Nicholas to the king of Italy apparently has been abandoned.

Information has been received in London that China has withdrawn her request that the Hsinmintun-Takumen railroad question and the Korean boundary dispute with Japan be submitted for arbitration to the Hague tribunal, and that she desires to reopen direct negotiations with Tokio.

The vital statistics of France, which in 1907 showed an excess of 19,892 deaths over the births for that year, a fact that led to the most pessimistic predictions for the future of the French race, have now been published for 1908. Their study brings to light more reassuring official figures, and shows an excess of 46,411 births over deaths for this year. The total of deaths decreased 48,266 in 1908, while the births increased 18,067.

Fetes were held throughout Denmark Thursday in celebration of the day of King Frederick, the popular everywhere rendering homage to popular sovereignty. The king born June 3, 1843, and ascended throne in 1906.

The American lodge of Free Masons, for American citizens in London, under the grand lodge of England, was consecrated in grand lodge by Lord Amphil, provincial grand master. Sixty grand officers were present.

#### Domestic.

President Taft, in the White House at 3 o'clock Tuesday, pressed a telegraph key of Alaska gold that put in motion the wheels of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle.

Mrs. George Shea, of Duluth, Minn., was robbed of \$20,000 at Seattle Monday.

All the mills of the American Sheet and Tin company at Wheeling, W. Va., will be operated as open shops.

Nine hundred children were marched safely out of a burning school building at Detroit, Mich.

Charles W. Elliot, former president of Harvard university, delivered the principal address at the commencement exercises of the University of Missouri.

Judge Clark has sentenced Edward McNamara, of Grapeland, Iowa, who shot and killed his father, Martin McNamara last November, to eighteen years in the Fort Madison penitentiary at hard labor. No appeal will be taken.

The Panama libel case against the owners of the Indianapolis News has been continued until October 11th.

The open shop order of the U. S. Steel company has caused much dissatisfaction in the plant at Wheeling, W. Va.

Railroads and express companies in Oklahoma are formulating plans to aid in enforcing the prohibition laws of that state.

Yeggmen were frustrated in their attempt to loot the safe in the post-office at Newport, Ky.

Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas have suffered great loss of property through heavy rains, and the rivers and creeks are at flood stage.

The jury in the case of Bert Taylor, on trial at Minden, Neb., for assault and murder of his sister-in-law, brought in a verdict of guilty and affixed the death penalty. He will hang Friday, September 17th.

Eight hundred electrical workers in Boston have gone on a strike for higher wages.

Forest fires have again broken out at Negaunee, Mich., and several towns are threatened with destruction.

The conductors and motormen of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company are on a strike.

Sheriff Frank Caseless of Mobile, Ala., was declared guilty and ordered removed from office by the state supreme court in a decision which followed the trial of Caseless on a charge of dereliction of duty in allowing a negro to be lynched in Mobile on January 1.

It seems to be established beyond doubt that the men arrested at Omaha for robbing the Union Pacific mail train are the right parties.

Twenty-five persons were killed in a cyclone which wrecked the towns of Depew and Key West, Okla., Saturday.

Commissioner of Labor Neill announces that the big strike at Atlanta, Ga., has been settled, and that train service on the Georgia railroad is to be resumed at once.

The bribery trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United railroads, may be ended this week.

Santa Fe passenger train No. 9, westbound, known as the California fast mail, was wrecked at Peabody, Kas., and H. C. Thompson, postal clerk of Kansas City, was killed.

Chicago will not ask President Taft

# CAPITAL CITY NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST AROUND THE STATE HOUSE.

## NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

Doings of the State Officials and Other Happenings That Are of State-Wide Importance.

Small Boost for Railroads.

A net increase of \$1,185,694 in the assessed valuation of all the railroads in the state was made Wednesday by the state board of assessment and equalization. This makes the assessed or one-fifth value of all railroad property \$4,563,666. The full or actual value of all railroad property was increased from \$266,988,860 to \$272,918,330, or an increase of \$5,928,470 in the full value.

The Burlington road was raised the most. The board added \$3,119,630 to its full valuation; \$1,823,925 was added to the full value of the Union Pacific, and \$1,598,055 was added to the full value of the Northwestern road.

The Northwestern road was raised the first time in many years. The Missouri Pacific road, which soon intends to reorganize and absorb auxiliary companies and issue added stocks and bonds for improvement of the system, was the first road to get a reduction since the new revenue law went into effect. Its full valuation was reduced \$613,140, or from an assessed of \$37,200, a mile to \$35,200 a mile.

The assessed value of the Northwestern was increased from \$33,500 per mile to \$34,000 per mile. Governor Shallenberger wanted to increase it to \$37,500 a mile. The assessed value of the Burlington was increased from \$40,875 a mile to \$42,000 on motion of Secretary of State Junkin. If the names of the members of the board had been called in their order the motion might not have been carried, according to the belief of persons present.

The total valuation of the Union Pacific was increased from \$73,933,400 to \$75,767,325. The main line is left the same as last year—at a full valuation of \$107,500 per mile was added to the Central City branch, and some of the O'Fallon branch that was recently built was added to the lines to be assessed. The Burlington was increased \$1,125 a mile, assessed value, and the Northwestern \$1,500 a mile.

State Depositories Full.

State Treasurer Brian reports an overflowing lot of state depositories in his monthly report for May. He is flush with money on account of having in his care \$301,279 of temporary school funds which is soon to be apportioned under the law providing for a semi-annual distribution to the various counties. He has a total balance of \$572,659 on hand and that amount only \$626,000 is in state depositories drawing interest. He has outside depositories \$246,689 in cash and cash items that is not drawing interest. For ordinary times he has enough depositories. These have to pay 3 per cent interest for state funds. If new depositories were created for the purpose of caring for the cash that is temporarily on hand it would hardly pay them to go to the trouble of paying a guaranty bond for all the deposits they would get during a year.

Names Fifteen.

The Nebraska Osteopathic association held its annual meeting in Lincoln Saturday. About fifty physicians were present from nearly every part of the state.

The association named fifteen members as candidates for the state board of osteopathy. Out of this number the governor will be asked to choose five. Those who were named by the association are E. B. Cramb of Lincoln, E. K. Struble of Hastings, C. B. Appen of Omaha, J. M. Kilgore of York, W. H. Cobble of Fremont, B. F. Peterson of Kearney, Clara Hardy of Beatrice, Laura Cramb of Fairbury, A. M. Donohoe of Omaha, Dr. Hunt of Omaha, Dr. Ireland of Kearney, Dr. Davis of Lincoln, and Dr. Morse of Ashland.

National Guard Instructor.

Capt. William K. Jones, company L, Third battalion, Sixth United States Infantry, has been detailed as instructor for the annual encampment of the Nebraska national guard, which will be held at Ashland July 20 to 29. Adjutant General Hartigan asked for the assignment of two regular army officers not above the rank of captain. Captain Jones is on duty at Fort Missoula, Mont. He has seen service in the Philippines.

Flag Day Proclamation.

Governor Shallenberger's flag day proclamation by mistake, designated June 15 as the day to be observed. He has corrected the proclamation to call for observance June 14.

National Guard Staff Officers.

A general order being prepared by Adjutant General John C. Hartigan outlines the Nebraska National guard that Brigadier General Joseph A. Storch of Fullerton has appointed the following brigade staff: Major Howard H. Antlers, Major Charles H. Dean of Lincoln, commissary; Major Morgan J. Flaherty of Fullerton, quartermaster; First Lieutenant E. W. Smith of Fullerton and First Lieutenant Harry Schmidt of Kearney, aides.

Low Rates, More Business.

That a reduction of rates does not necessarily mean a reduction of income or profits is shown by the compilation of the receipts of express companies, made by the state railway commission. The increase in income of all express companies doing business in Nebraska on both state and interstate business for the year ending April 1, 1909, over the previous year, was \$293,363.80. In some cases operating expenses de-

# CADETS IN CAMP

RIFLE PRACTICE WILL BE HELD AT GOVERNMENT RANGE.

## HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska.

Ashland, Neb.—The university cadets arrived in Ashland Wednesday afternoon on Burlington train No. 2 and marched to the camp in the city park there were about 300 in the first battalion. It is understood that the Pershing rifles will arrive Thursday, marching overland from Lincoln. Rifle practice will be held at the government range on Platte river.

On Saturday next, a baseball game between the teams of the State university and Ames Agricultural college will be played at the city park. The cadets will break camp Tuesday, at which time the Omaha high school cadets will go into camp at the city park for a week.

The third battalion of the Sixteenth Infantry, United States army, began arriving in Ashland Wednesday, via via Louisville from Ft. Crook and at once went into camp at the government range north of the city. Target practice will begin at once. The second battalion was in camp at the range from the last of April until last week.

Wrestles With Murder Case.

Minden, Neb.—Arguments in the Bert Taylor murder case ended Wednesday and the case was given to the jury at noon.

In the closing argument the defense made a strong plea for a term of life imprisonment for their client. It was admitted that Taylor was guilty of the crime he is accused of, but intoxication and temporary insanity were given as reasons for the jury to return a life sentence instead of the death penalty. A life sentence was all the defense asked.

The state demanded the death penalty. The attorneys claimed that the enormity of the crime would not be satisfied by a life sentence.

It is now generally believed that the jury will consider the merits of the case for several hours before giving its verdict, since it has apparently to decide only between imprisonment for life, or the death penalty.

Company Incorporates.

Alpsworth, Neb.—The Alpsworth Electric Light and Power company was organized and incorporated here with a capital stock of \$60,000. The incorporators are: F. W. Sellers, president and general manager; R. F. Osborne, vice-president; W. H. Williams, secretary; R. S. Rising, treasurer; J. B. Finley and Charles Howe, directors. It is proposed to build a dam across Plum creek at a point about fourteen miles northwest of town and bring the power in on cables. Engineers are now on the grounds making plans for the dam, which is to be thirty feet high. The grounds have been inspected by competent engineers and it is estimated that 400 horse power will be developed. The building of the dam will produce a lake of over fifty acres. This will be stocked with bass and croppie. It will also be one of the finest pleasure resorts in northern Nebraska.

Robbers Got Little.

Omaha, Neb.—It was announced by the postoffice authorities Monday that the actual cash secured by the robbers who held up the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific railroad ten days ago, amounted to a trifle less than \$300.

Reports have been received from all the points where the stolen registered packages originated. About \$200 was received from the three men under arrest, charged with the robbery.

Locate New College.

Fremont, Neb.—Beginning August 1 Fremont will have a new institution known as the Fremont business college. The firm, consisting of A. E. Edwards and Charles W. Roush, has rented the entire lower floor of the Morse building at Fifth and Broad streets. The school will give instruction in the various commercial courses. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Roush are at present located at Grand Island.

Want Municipal Lights.

Central City.—A petition has been circulated, having for its object the calling of a special election at which a bond issue for a municipal electric lighting plant will be voted upon. The cost of such a plant is estimated at \$20,000, and in case of its installation it would also furnish power for the city water works system.

Police Arrested Three Boys.

Norfolk, Neb.—The Norfolk police unearthed a gang of boy bandits, who, according to confessions of two, have systematically robbed stores, beer vaults and merchandise cars for some months. They led dimly novel careers, holding headquarters in barns and ice houses. Older members of the gang threatened to kill the younger boys in the gang who should reveal the gang's deeds. Horace and Gilbert Case, twelve and fourteen, were jailed in a separate cell from Emery Bonney, because they said Bonney had threatened to kill them for telling.

Student Becomes Insane.

Broken Bow.—Saturday, while Charles Roderick, one of the students in the business college here, was pursuing his studies, he suddenly became violently insane and had to be removed from the building by force. The first intimation the other students had that anything was wrong with the boy was when he commenced tearing out his hair, becoming rapidly violent after that. When brought before the examining board it was found that the case was a serious one. Roderick was accordingly taken to a hospital.

# NEBRASKA HAPPENINGS

State News and Notes in Condensed Form.

## TO ENFORCE LAWS

NATIONAL BREWERS' ASSOCIATION TO ASSIST.

DIVES BLAMED FOR AGITATION

The National Association Plans to Denature the Business Throughout and will Stand for Strict Enforcement of Law.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Proper regulation of the liquor traffic and a strict enforcement of laws governing saloons were strongly recommended by speakers at the final session Thursday of the annual convention of the United Brewers' association.

Percy Andrews, of the Ohio State Brewers' association, said the low dives were largely responsible for the agitation against the liquor business. He urged members to pledge themselves to assist authorities in wiping them out.

President Carl J. Hostetter of Columbus, Ohio, pledged himself to devote his efforts as head of the organization to obtaining proper regulation of saloons, the enforcement of laws, and a separation of the liquor business from vice which have crept into the dispensing of beer.

The association in secret session adopted a resolution to the effect that the brewers who ship beer from their own state into other states, and acquire customers in other states, should conform to regulations and limitations adopted by the local and state brewing organizations into whose territory they ship, and that they should assist local brewers to improve saloon conditions.

Shipping brewers, the resolution urges, should induce their local agents and bottlers to co-operate with the local brewers and the local authorities in this respect.

Court Holds Oklahoma Law is Void.

Guthrie, Okla.—Federal Judge Cotterall, by a decision in the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad case practically declared the McCalla act, which denies railroads the right to take a case from the state to the federal courts, null and void. The ruling was made on the demurrer of the state to the petition of the railroad asking the federal court to interfere with the attempt of the state to cancel its charter. A federal injunction prohibiting the secretary of state ordering the charter cancelled has already been issued. Judge Cotterall, who heard the case, ruled in favor of the railroad and declaring the federal injunction was still in force, and that it stopped the action of the state in the charter cancellation cases.

The state will be allowed to plead in the present hearing, but the ruling of the judge is believed to indicate that the McCalla act will be held to have exceeded the powers of the state. Eight cases against other roads had been brought under the McCalla act.

Warden Not Guilty of Cruelty.

Lansing, Mich.—The report of the state board of pardons on its hearing of the charges preferred by legislative investigating committees against the management of Marquette prison was filed with Governor Warner Friday and completely exonerates Warden Russell of the charge of cruelty and mismanagement.

The report is a hot retort to the legislators who made the sensational charges regarding the administration of the upper peninsula penitentiary.

Martial Law Declared in Honduras.

Washington—Wireless dispatches received from Puerto Cortes at the state department report that the town of Ceiba, Honduras, is under martial law and a revolutionary attack is to be threatened. The American gunboat Paducah now in those waters, has been requested to call at Ceiba for the protection of foreign life and property and sailed early Thursday morning with the capital of Honduras, Tegucigalpa, is cut off.

New Office Created by Travelers.

Asheville, N. C.—Louis LaBaum, of St. Louis, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Travelers' protective association at the convention here by acclamation. T. Schuyler, of Indianapolis, the other candidate for the office, was made "assistant to the secretary," a newly created office, carrying the same salary. P. J. O'Mearns, of Indianapolis, was elected president.

Peoria Man Head of National Grocers.

Detroit, Mich.—D. H. Bethard, of Peoria, Ill., was unanimously elected president of the national wholesale grocers' association at the closing session of their convention here Friday. Louisville, Ky., was chosen for the next annual convention in 1910.

Mysterious Air Craft Sighted.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Word from El Centro says that the Imperial valley is aroused by a mysterious air ship seen making several nightly trips over Salton sea. The ship disappears in the San Jacinto mountains.

The machine has been studied with field glasses and it is said to have the appearance of a car between two wide wings with a propeller. The theory is that some unknown inventor is perfecting and experimenting with a new type of dirigible balloon or aeroplane.

Libel Suit Dropped by Belgium.

Brussels—It is doubtful whether the Rev. William Morrison and the Rev. W. H. Sheppard, American missionaries in the Congo will ever be brought to trial on the libel charge preferred by that company that has the rubber gathering monopoly in the Kasai divisions.

It is true that the postponement was granted at the request of the American government, but it is this very fact that makes it probable that the Belgium government, the real plaintiff in the suit, will force the prosecution.

# HE KNEW HOW TO PICK THEM

Tammany Man's Double-Barreled Compliment Did Away with Thought of Hostilities.

## BURDENS LIFTED

From Bent Backs.

A bad back is a heavy handicap to those of us who have to work every day. Nine times out of ten, backache tells of kidney weakness. The only way to find relief is to cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills have given sound strong backs to thousands of men and women. Mrs. Wesley Clements, 311 Marion St., Manchester, Ia., says: "Constant work at a sewing machine seemed to bring on kidney trouble. The kidney action was irregular and the pains in my back and loins so severe I could hardly endure it. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel better in a short time, and I took them until entirely free from my trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## THE HINT GENTEEL

Mr. Sapphead—By Jove, it's nearly 13 o'clock. Perhaps I had better be gone.

Miss Smart—Well, they say "Never put off till to-morrow what you can do today."

Couldn't Stand It.

A Raleigh, N. C., woman not long ago received into her house for "training" a "cracker" girl from the mountains.

Endeavor was made to inculcate in the girl a love for order and cleanliness, but suddenly this discipline ceased, for the "poor white" fled to her home in the fastnesses. Thither the Raleigh woman traced her after some difficulty.

"Why did you leave me, Mary Jane?" she asked.

"Miss Morgan, I jes' couldn't stay!" exclaimed the girl. "I was jes' cloyed with neatness!"

To Check Spread of Trachoma.

It has been reported that the disease known as trachoma, or granular eyelids, has been spreading rapidly among the Indians. To check this trouble congress appropriated \$12,000, placing it in the hands of the commissioner of Indian affairs, for the immediate investigation and treatment of the disease and to check its spread.

Japanese Mercantile Marine.

In its mercantile marine Japan has 1,613 steamships, of 1,153,340 aggregate tonnage; 4,515 sailing vessels, of 372,319 aggregate tonnage, and 1,390 Japanese "ships of the old style," of 511,452 aggregate tonnage; in all, 7,523 ships, of 2,037,111 aggregate tonnage.

Institutions to Fight Tuberculosis.

Three hundred and eight new hospitals, dispensaries and associations for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis were established during the year ending May 1. This is an average of one every day, not including Sundays and holidays.

MAKING SUNSHINE

It is Often Found in Pure Food.

The improper selection of food drives many a healthy person into the depths of despairing illness. Indeed, much sickness comes from wrong food and just so surely as that is the case right food will make the sun shine once more.

An old veteran of Newburyport, Mass., says: "In October, I was taken sick and went to bed, losing 17 pounds in about 60 days. I had doctor after doctor, food hurt me and I had to live almost entirely on magnesia and soda. All solid food distressed me so that water would run out of my mouth in little streams.

"I had terrible night sweats, and my doctor finally said I had consumption and must die. My good wife gave up all hope. We were at Old Orchard, Me., at that time and my wife saw Grape-Nuts in a grocery there. She bought some and persuaded me to try it.

"I had no faith in it, but took it to please her. To my surprise it did not distress me as all other food had done and before I had taken the fifth package I was well on the mend. The pains left my head, my mind became clearer and I gained weight rapidly.

"I went back to my work again and now after six weeks' use of the food I am better and stronger than ever before in my life. Grape-Nuts surely saved my life and made me a strong hearty man, 15 pounds heavier than before I was taken ill.

"Both my good wife and I are willing to make affidavit to the truth of this."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in page "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one every day. Time to time.

# The Vanishing Fleets

BY  
**ROY  
NORTON**  
(Copyright, 1917  
By The Associated  
Sunday Magazine)

ILLUSTRATED  
BY  
**A. WEIL**

## SYNOPSIS.

"Vanishing Fleets," a story of "what might have happened" opens in Washington with the United States and Japan near war. Guy Hillier, secretary of the British embassy, and Miss Norma Roberts, chief of the inventor King, are introduced as lovers. Japan declares war and takes the Philippines. Guy Hillier starts for the Philippines. King leaves Washington for the Florida coast. Hawaii is captured by the Japs. All ports are closed. King learns of missing Japanese fleet. England's fleet mysteriously disappears. The Kaiser is missing. King escapes from the inventor King. The Dreadnaught, biggest of England's warships, is discovered at an important point in the Thames. The story now goes back to a time many months before the war breaks out. King invents a flying machine. The Kaiser is missing. The start is made of a scene of conflict. After maneuvering the airships descend, and by use of strong magnets lift the warships, one by one, from the sea. The vessels are deposited in the United States. The British fleet accepts American hospitality and is conveyed to the United States. The Kaiser is taken on a trip to his first visit to America—thus accounting for his disappearance. King is brought to America on a radioplane for conference with the president. They agree to work for peace. Announcement of the secret of the radioplane is made in Central park, New York, to the wonder of millions. King meets his men. He departs in an airship for London. That is across the Atlantic the radioplane bearing the Kaiser is met. The two monarchs pledge themselves to a world-peace. Edward and Kaiser return home and the secret is spread over Europe. The president sends a peace message to all the world.

## CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued.

The German emperor, true to his promise, was the first to give official ratification to the message, and added thereto his earnest entreaty that all powers might speedily join. He offered an eloquent argument in its behalf, fortified by his own observations, and reviewed the reasons why Germany had previously declined disarmament in conferences at The Hague. His attitude was that of impartiality, and no mention was made of the mooted questions between Great Britain and his own country, which were later adjusted satisfactorily through the commission, and passed into history as the first dispute which that body was called upon to arbitrate.

There followed a brief lapse of days, in which the other nations of the earth studied this communication in temper according to their desires. It came as an amazing document in an epoch which was uprooting existing conditions and establishing new ones. The underlying threat of interference in any international war, however, made it patent that the wisest course would be in grateful acceptance. Hence it was that all the principal governments bound themselves in the compact. The last page had been written in the voluminous history of strife. The hissing of the barb, the clanging of sword and buckler, and the booming of cannon which in the course of time had succeeded each other, were sounds to be heard no more on land or sea. Peace had at last assumed its tranquil dominion.

When the last acceptance from the most laggardly nation was received, the news was made known to the king and the man in the White House. It was on another night in summer when the moon cast its shadows over the city and the shining breast of the river. Still alone, but now beloved and understood by all his countrymen, he knelt by an open window and, with a face glorified by the radiance of the night and his thoughts, thanked the God who had made him steadfast to accomplish his desire. The president, too, had reached his goal of dreams.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

### The Last Cruise.

Summer, dying, was bravely courtesying to its executioner, fall. Over the immense canyons of the mountainous city of New York the afternoon sun was drawing the curtains of a gala day. Triumphant arches spanned the throbbing streets, and down the fronts of the towering buildings streamed a wealth of smothering color where the flags of all nations were intermingled. Not within its existence had this city by the sea, this maw of the nation, entertained such gallant throngs.

Smart British officers drove here and there in company with friends. Gayly-clad mandarins stared through narrow eyes at the somber men of Japan; fez crowned Turks smiled at gorgeously uniformed men from the Balkans; German officers, splendidly erect, traversed the streets in company with soldiers of that other eagle's race, the Russians; colonialists from Australia hobbled with men of New Zealand; and the folk of Italy bowed gravely to the cavaliers of old Spain, who had been watching a group from that other republic, France. Representatives of the world had assembled, under the pretext of witnessing an international marriage, to pay deference to the one invincible power. It was in reality more than that: it was the universal ratification of peace, of mutual disbandment and disarmament.

As the day lengthened the city poured its throng to the shores of the bay, where were assembled varied squadrons. The time for the departure of these was at hand, and scurrying launches conveyed aboard the men whom they had brought to this alien wedding. These eminent passengers were among the comparative few who had witnessed the ceremony and had gained more than a casual glance at the bride and groom. Those other thousands had been contented



Thousands Had Been Contented with a Stare.

with a stare at Hillier and his wife as they rode in state through the broader thoroughfares in the morning sunlight, and for details had read the newspapers which, glorying in a plethora of news, had told them all.

Nothing had been neglected, not even the fact that this clean-cut Englishman had given the best that was in him for his country, and that the calm-eyed American girl was the one who had played her part in war and was the idol of her countrymen. Already they had published pictures of the king and president, who as guests had stood side by side, and portraits of the most distinguished men of the globe who had deferentially taken places behind them. Only one thing was hidden from the eager public, and that was the manner in which they had been reunited.

Guy, saddened and worn by failure, had been one of the first to enter the United States when the barrier against the world was thrown down, and Norma, still yearning for his love, had gone to his arms as if nothing had ever held them apart. She was a world figure now, and the world was at her feet. Behind him was nothing save the knowledge of earnest endeavor and honest defeat; but to her he had been the same, nor did she anticipate that a king would later take his hand and say: "Well done, even though you failed."

They had passed the brief days prior to the ceremony in dread, courtship neither the display nor the limelight into which they were driven by the parts they had played. The publicity had been against their wishes, and the gifts of the world in which each country vied afforded no pleasure equal to that of being alone and at rest with each other. They had seized the first opportunity after the marriage to escape, leaving their destination unknown.

They had retreated to the seclusion of Atlantic Highlands, where the great beacon stands facing the broad stretch of open sea, and where they might be removed from the pomp and pageantry of nations. And even as that great embarkation took place along the water front of the city which loomed far behind them, they stood on a cliff by the ocean side. They had avoided the last act in the drama of deference, a reception given to the president and the inventor, and were content to be left alone.

Suddenly from the far away bay came the slow, sullen undertone of guns in salute. Again came the thunderous monotone, and then, emerging from the distant haze into the clearer air, appeared a flight of aerial things in orderly formation. The girls' hands clasped themselves together as she watched.

There they were, 20 miles away, the ships—her ships—which she had led out to victory and directed through the maze and turmoil of battle. She stood silent and spellbound as they slowly advanced, and then discerned on the waters beneath them the slow moving shapes of ships of the sea. The radioplanes were traversing the air as an escort above those others in final parade. In twin procession the fleets came nearer, embodiments of might.

The guns of Governor's Island belched as they advanced; then from opposite sides of the channel the voices of Forts Lafayette and Hamilton gave greeting and farewell. Onward they swept to where the colossal statue of Liberty held her beacon aloft in token of a new enlightenment of the world, and the cannon of the sea fleet spoke for the first time in

unison, saluting as they passed in one terrible explosion of sound which reverberated along the shores and was thrown back by the echoes. Here they came, the dying gladiators of all nations, sailing out to doom!

Well in front were the vanquished squadrons of Japan, their funnels repaired for the last cruise they would ever make, but stripped of fighting masts. Back of them came the mighty ships of England, with prows turned outward for their final voyage. German cruisers, graceful and well manned, followed; while in their wakes could be seen others flying the banners of Italy, of France, of Russia, and nearly every maritime nation of the globe. Flanking this assemblage were the vessels of the American navy, which but a short time before had been regarded as the country's bulwarks, and were now participating in the last review.

The science of ages, the experience of all who had gone down to the sea, the refinement of skill and study, and the genius of evolution were embodied in those metal sides. They represented the wealth of nations collected through sweat and blood, all poured out unthinkingly for this—conspicuous to the scrap heaps of a world that had abandoned war. The glories of past deeds of valor would no longer be emulated upon the waves. The sea had been untenanted before man's ingenuity found a means of breasting it. His coming had left it unscarred and unimproved. It alone was unconquerable, changeless and heedless. Through centuries it had scorned him, and now it was bidding his craft farewell and carrying his fleets for the last time. No more would its wastes echo to his passing salute or witness his trivial stragglings for a

THE END.

flag. Only the song of the fisherman might henceforth echo along the shores whereon it beat. It had out-fasted those sturdy hulls of oak and steel that once had dared its force.

High above swept the invaders of that new territory to which man had at last laid claim and was to hold in domination for his use. Blue as the skies above them, the radioplanes hovered over and bade farewell to the vanishing fleets. In the vanguard flew the Norma, her colors fluttering in the breeze of flight as they had done on that day when she swooped down through screaming shells to wrest power from the enemy. Floating after her moved the huge Roberts, its metal sides throwing back the rays of the western sun. Close behind in stately pursuit was Seventeen, whose plates had beat the biting force of the dead Yakumo's guns. And so they came, bidding farewell to the ships of an abandoned sea. Small wonder that the soul of the girl who watched felt one instant's regret that she was never again to know the exhilaration of the fray! A half smile of tenderness parted her lips as she thought that there in the air above her were her friends and companions in arms—grim old fighting Bevins with his prayerful oaths, good-natured Brocton whose kindness she knew, and studious little Jenkins whose imperturbability equaled his steadfast bravery.

Guy, understanding and respecting the storm of feeling which must be hers at sight of this pageantry of which she had been such a vital part, watched her in silence. Almost at their feet squatted Fort Hancock, whose guns were to follow for the last time. It too, like its fellow forts, was of the dying. Like them its bastions would be abandoned and the men within driven to ways of peace. Fortress and ship, garrison and crew, would be no more. Crumbling, untenanted walls left as records of a nation's defense, and rotting uniforms relegated to garrets, would be all that were left—armies reorganized and reduced for police force only, and sailors become fishermen or passing their lives in other occupations and reminiscing of the sea; swords rusting in scabbards and guns corroding in embrasures, nothing more!

The last salute had boomed out. Lower and lower flew the radioplanes, till they were close above the outgoing ships. The ports of the peacemakers opened, and from them fell garlands of flowers, which fluttered down through the air indiscriminately upon the doomed craft and the waves themselves—a tribute of peace from the living and wreaths for the dying gladiators of war.

Hand in hand Norma and Guy stood upon the headland beneath the gray beacon lights that would welcome strange travelers from foreign ports no more. Into the darkening skies of the east the fleets of the nations were speeding to dissolution and death. The long, steady swell of the free and unburdened sea came monotonously hammering at their feet. In silence they watched the relics of cruel war sail out, saw their hulls disappear, saw the trails of smoke diverge as each squadron sought its own course, and then looked into each other's eyes, reading therein nothing but a promise of love and serenity. Their troubles had vanished as had those fleets of the sea, and life with all its possibilities of accomplishment and contentment was before them. They turned from the great silent ocean and walked into the golden radiance of the sunset toward their home.

THE END.



## HOW HE PULLED THROUGH

One Young Man Who Found Lack of Capital No Bar to Success.

Three years ago a young man wrote me a thoroughly disconsolate letter. Things were not going right. He was disgusted with his occupation. Should he give it up and go to the Philippines or seek employment on the Isthmus. Stamps were inclosed. It seemed I had to reply or be charged with stealing four cents. Last Friday this young man called. He wore a prosperous air. In fact, he looked too dignified for his clothes. Said he: "I have come to thank you for your advice. I took it literally, and here I am to-day in fine health and on the road to fortune."

Advice is so cheap that all of us can part with it and never feel the loss of it. If it pleases the seeker, he makes the most of it. If it does not please him he forgets it. My advice to the disconsolate young man was: "Cut out the Isthmus and the Philippines. You cannot afford to go so far away from your wife and children. You have been selling goods for your employer for nine years and your salary has never been raised. Give up your job at once and strike out for yourself. You can begin on the street. You do not need an office. Ally yourself with

some big house and make your commission."

"It was a hard pull at first," he said, "but now it is so easy that I do not understand why hundreds of young fellows, all dissatisfied, are not their own masters. I, with fear and trembling, gave up my job. My capital in cash was \$234. Starvation stared us in the face. I managed to obtain the consent of a big Maiden lane house to become an independent canvasser for optical goods, their repair, etc. I went among the acquaintances I had made during my nine years of inside selling; and got some orders. Due satisfaction being given, one order brought another, and pretty soon I was very busy. In three years I have built up so big a trade that I am almost in a position to dictate terms to my firm. I have so arranged it that I can carry my trade with me, therefore I am independent. My office is in my hat. I am as free as the air. I make ten cents as much as I did three years ago and in the near future shall go into partnership with a prosperous house."—Victor Smith in New York Press.

"Secrets are everything that must be found out and put in the paper right away, ain't they?"—The Prima Donna, by F. Marion Crawford.

## ABOUT THE HOME

Timely Chat on Matters of Entertainment and Etiquette, by  
**Mme. Merri**

**A Fad Party.**  
Spoon crazes and monogram fan epidemics have been succeeded by a rational and useful mania, for each person now has her own special hobby; the more practical the better. With this in mind a young hostess sent out invitations asking each one to come prepared to tell of her own particular fad; if possible, to bring a specimen, and be prepared to talk five minutes about it.

It was a very interesting afternoon. One lady had selected plates for her specialty and she brought a most beautiful old Sevres piece that will some day be worth a king's ransom. In her travels plates are always her quest and her dining room testifies to her success. Anniversary cups and saucers was one woman's fad; as each wedding day comes she adds an exquisite cup to her collection. They are for after-dinner coffee and show off to advantage when she serves black coffee in the drawing room.

A prospective bride adds a towel to her linen chest every trip she takes; these she monograms in the colors of her bedrooms to be. A dime bank was the source of one guest's finances with which to indulge her fad of teapots; many of these she bought at auction shops. Handkerchiefs was the pet hobby of a dainty little maiden dressed in blue, and she had them from all over the world, besides many fine creations of her own fair hands. The intellectual girl confessed that books were her particular weakness, and she has many of them inscribed with the author's name; also rare first editions, and a splendid bookplate drawn by a famous illustrator she was justly proud of.

Chinese carvings was another fad, and rare Japanese and Chinese pottery still another. Prints and engravings were the special love of a lady who nearly always wore gray, which exactly matched her beautiful hair. All this led up to the fact that every one needed a hobby, something to add zest to one's journey; occupy the mind, and provide always a topic for entertaining conversation.

### Chafing Dish Fudge Party.

"Bring your chafing dish and aprons for two on Saturday night at eight."  
This was the message four girls and four lads of congenial minds received not long ago. And what a jolly time they had! The helpful boys donned the aprons and the girls amid much merriment instructed them into the mysteries of fudge building.

There was divinity fudge, which is the very latest addition to the fudge family, and all sorts of concoctions that made the plain chocolate fudge of—well, I'll say "my school days," instead of how many years ago, look like a plain little Quaker lady amid the now fluffy masses filled with nuts and candied cherries.

The making and selling of fancy fudge has proved quite a financial attribute to one "guild" that numbers a goodly array of South side girls among its members.

Even grown-ups enjoy "fudge" parties, as I can cheerfully testify. Anything constructed upon a chafing dish brings with it an element of sociability and cheerfulness that is hard to attain in any other way. Long life to it and its pretty schoolgirl charms.

### To Find Partners.

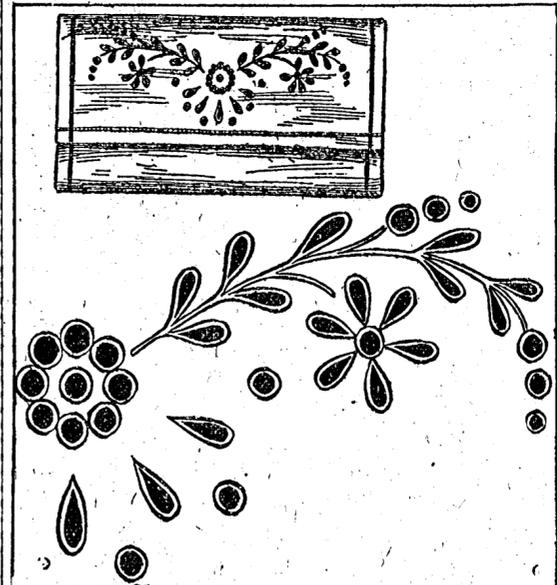
Make balls of cotton, tie them with different colored ribbons, two of a kind, then give the two balls that are alike to a man. Have the men on one side of a door or room separated by portieres over which there is a grill or opening. The man is to throw over one ball, the girl who catches it being his partner. Another way is to wrap a half of a quotation in one ball and then match the quotation halves.

### A Red Geranium Luncheon.

The most stunning table imaginable is achieved when red geraniums are used exclusively as the decoration for the luncheon. They are available alike to both city and country hostesses, as nearly every one has a bed of these brilliant garden flowers and they are usually at their brightest when other blossoms are on the wane.

Fill a large glass bowl with the scarlet posies, using their own rich leaves for the green. Red candles in holders of glass, scarlet paper bonbon and nut boxes, with ribbons of the same hue leading to the place cards, which should be white with a red geranium thrust through the corner. The hostess should be gowned in white, with red belt, stock and slippers; or the dress may be of red muslin with white accessories. First serve a cherry cocktail, then tomato bouillon, salmon croquettes with Julienne potatoes, beet salad and raspberry sherbet. The cakes may be iced in red, as there is a harmless fruit coloring; a confectioner will make cream patties to match in coloring if the order is given a few days ahead.  
MADAME MERRI.

## For the Serviette



In many homes, a serviette has to last each person for a week, or, perhaps, one is allowed for breakfast and lunch, another for dinner, to serve the week; these often become more soiled on the outside by handling than they do from use; and a little contrivance, such as we show here, and which is of French origin, is very practical. It is made like an envelope, of fine linen or cambric, the width that of a serviette folded in three or four as preferred, the depth to correspond; the size must, of course, be regulated by the size of the serviette it is intended to hold. The edge is ornamented all round by a drawn thread hem, one end is turned up to form a pocket, the other which forms the flap is worked with the spray shown below in open hole embroidery; the case is fastened by a loop and small button under the hem.

A washing glove or handkerchief case could be made on these lines, and might be ornamented with the embroidery design, either worked in open holes or in raised satin stitch.



**The Parisienne's Newest Shoes.**  
Some of the newest shoes made for the gay Parisian elegantes are of the variety which the Americans call "low shoes." This is the first time that these have appeared upon the feet of the real Parisian, and they are quite an innovation.  
The stockings intended to be worn with shoes of this character are woven so as to form large squares, which are very transparent, while the most novel colors are brick, violet and almost every shade of peacock blue. Many Parisian women are ordering linen shoes to wear with their linen gowns, and these, of course, will be the same color as the dress. The metallic tissues, silver, gold and copper, are being made up into charming slippers for evening wear.

**Make Your Hats New.**  
If the black chip hat which was worn last summer looks a little dingy, wipe and brush off all the dust possible. Then rub it over lightly with a piece of soft silk dipped in olive oil. Wipe it as dry as possible, and keep it where no dust can reach it until all the oil has been absorbed.

### Crossbar Dimity.

Embroidered crossbar dimity edging is something we have recently seen and it has the advantage of being fine and dainty, yet inexpensive.

## BEYOND DOUBT.



"I suppose you mistake me for a fool?"  
"Mistake you? My dear boy, I know you too well!"

**An Unconscious Tripartite.**  
When his business had yielded such profits that he began to take life more easily and think of retiring, Mr. Holden endeavored to throw some good things in the way of a younger firm. "How about letting Hobbs & Rawson have your next consignment of canned novelties?" he suggested to one of the manufacturers. "They are hard-working gentlemen young fellows."  
"That's just the trouble," said the manufacturer, with a decided shake of his head. "I'm no gentleman myself, and I don't propose to mix up nor have any business deals with gentlemen."  
"I'll consign my goods to you, same as I've always done, and you can do as you like with 'em."—Youth's Companion.

**Obedience.**  
Prompt and unquestioning obedience is the corner stone of the foundation of success in life. No man can give orders properly who has not learned to take them, and "save he serve, no man may rule." It will be found that the men who have won their way to positions of power and responsibility have invariably been the men who did not reason or argue or even "respectfully represent," but who promptly did as they were commanded without questioning. It is the large man, not the little man, who recognizes a superior authority.

**Sheer white goods.** In fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

**Not Hard to Please.**  
"Woman may be uncertain and coy," remarked the boarding house philosopher, "but she isn't hard to please. That's where the poet is wrong."  
"What new light have you had on that subject, Mr. McGinnis?" asked the landlady.  
"She'll put up with almost any kind of stick for a husband and wear any old thing on her head for a hat."

**His Professional Habit.**  
"How did that sculptor leave his affairs?"  
"In a strictly professional condition."  
"What do you mean?"  
"In statu quo."

**Nebraska Directory**  
**Velle Wrought Iron Vehicles**  
Will Not Wear Out. Insist on having them—ask your local dealer or JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY, Omaha—Sioux Falls

**REBUILT TRACTION ENGINES** at bargain prices. Write for list. LINGER IMPLEMENT CO., Omaha, Neb.

**WAREHOUSE FOREMAN WANTED** who has been \$3000 in business. Write your name to Lincoln! Address LOCK BOX 611, LINCOLN, NEB. References furnished on application.

**Lightning Rods—Copper Cable** and lightning arrears for tele-phones. Protects forever. Write to W. G. SHINN, Lincoln, Nebraska

We have a complete line of fresh Amateurs Photo Supplies. Our Amateur Finishing Department is in the hands of experts and equipped for prompt service. Kodak catalogue mailed on request. Lincoln Photo Supply Co. 1217 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

**Beatrice Creamery Co.** Pays the highest price for

**CREAM**

**Monuments**  
We carry a large stock of fine marble monuments to select from. **WORK GUARANTEED** Write for booklet. C. E. SPEID & SON, 239-41 North 11th Street, Lincoln, Neb.

**HERBERT E. GOOCH CO.** BROKERS AND DEALERS Grain, Provisions, Stocks, Cotton Main Office, 204-205 Fraternity Bldg. on the corner of Lincoln, Nebraska. Bell Phone 519. Auto Phone 3959. Largest House in State.

**GREEN FLAG ROOFING**  
Made especially for the Western climate out of the very best long-fiber wool-felt, densely coated with Trinidad Lake Asphalt, specially refined and treated for the purpose. Will not rot like the cheap grades. Anyone can lay it on the roof.

We Guarantee the Life of this Roofing. If your dealer does not handle "GREEN FLAG ROOFING" write F. W. BROWN LUMBER CO. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

**DON'T Wear Other Overalls** When You Can Buy **OAK BRAND**

**OVERALLS JUST AS CHEAP** SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE Made with the Greatest Care Made of Best Materials Made in Omaha by

**Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods Co.**

# The Ord Quiz

W. W. HASKELL, Editor and Owner  
ORD, NEBRASKA

Entered at the postoffice at Ord as second class mail matter.

Advertising Rates.

Length	1 Wk	1 Mo	1 Year
Less than 5 inches, per inch	25	75	6.00
5 to 10 inches, per inch	35	100	8.00
10 to 15 inches, per inch	45	135	10.00
15 to 20 inches, per inch	55	165	12.00
20 to 25 inches, per inch	65	195	14.00
25 to 30 inches, per inch	75	225	16.00

A month is four insertions.  
Want locals 5 cents a line.  
Regular locals 10 cents a line.  
Black locals 15 cents a line.

Subscriptions may begin or end at any time. Notice to stop this paper will be promptly obeyed. All subscriptions are received with the express understanding that the subscriber may continue until the subscriber notifies the publisher of his desire to terminate the subscription.

Subscription Rates.  
One copy, if paid in reasonable time, 10 cts.  
If unpaid year after year, 25 cts.

The moon is casting great shadows out through the universe all the time, 24 hours a day the year around, but it is only once in a great many years that the shadow happens to fall across any one part of the earth's surface. In August, 1869, it did that trick and now on the 17th of June it will do so again. You will probably not see another.

The U. P. company claim that no man implicated in a hold up on that line has ever escaped capture either dead or alive. When the recent hold-up occurred near Omaha the railroad authorities announced that they would spare no money and never quit hunting till they placed the guilty parties behind the bars or sent them to their reward by a shorter route. The fourth suspect has now been taken in and it looks as though they had the right bunch. The theory of the road is that the cheapest way to prevent hold-ups is to make it practically certain that the guilty parties will get speedy punishment for their work.

### Seeking to Control Prices

On June 18th a mass meeting of farmers will be held at Hastings, Nebraska. The purpose will be to discuss the American Society of Equity's plan of controlled marketing of winter wheat and the establishment of cooperative packing plants as a means of controlling the marketing of live stock and live stock products. It is expected that farmers from all parts of Nebraska and Kansas will be present. Hon. C. O. Drayton, president of the national union of the American Society of Equity, Mr. Theo. G. Nelson, president National Grain Growers Association and Mr. J. C. Davis, national lecturer of the Society of Equity will be present and take part in the program. It is also likely that Governor Shallenberger and Ex-Congressman Pollard will be present and deliver addresses. On June 19th delegates representing the membership of the society who have already pledged their grain this year will meet in executive session for the purpose of determining how, when, where, for what price, etc., the grain in the pool shall be sold. Only those who have pledged grain will have a voice in or be admitted to this meeting.

Merry-go-round For Sale—For the reason that I want to devote all my time to the automobile business I will sell my big steam merry-go-round. Brand new last June and the best there is made. Will sell right. F. J. Bell.

# MORE LOCALS

Get that watch of Pierce.

Boyd Burrowes Big Tented Show is coming.

Another son was born to Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Clason Sunday. You will always have good bread from Ord's Big 4 Flour. Try it.

Arthur and Everett Stancliff returned to Lincoln last Friday following the funeral of Mrs. Bell.

Messrs. M. L. Fries and E. L. Toops of Arcadia drove over to the county seat yesterday to look after business.

E. P. Clements was in Denver a day this week taking depositions. He left here Monday morning and returned last night.

Ray Hamilton returned from Alliance last night for a visit. He has a good job with the B. & M. braking on the Billings line.

Rhode Island Reds Eggs for hatching at \$1.00 and \$1.50 for 15. Stock from best in country. F. R. Frick.

Mrs. A. M. Robbins departed for Atchinson, Kansas, yesterday morning for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Foght.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will give a New England supper at the parsonage, on Saturday, June 12. They will serve ice cream and cake extra.

The best plays, funniest comedians, sweetest singers, cleverest dancers and the best musicians are not too good for the patrons of the Boyd Burrowes shows.

Miss Adelaid Reynolds, principal of the Ord schools, went to St. Edwards Tuesday morning where she will visit a few days before going to her home in Alhjon.

Rev. Daniel H. Mergler will again occupy the Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

There will be a district Sunday school convention held at the Presbyterian church tomorrow. A good program has been provided and we guess you would better attend.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Willson Bell last Thursday afternoon, showing the high esteem in which the good woman was held by this community.

George F. Siler came to Ord the first of the week for a short stay. He is talking long and loud for South Dakota, and we guess that there is no doubt that he has a fine layout there and is doing well.

District Sunday School Convention At the Presbyterian church, Friday, June 11, 1909.  
Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock  
Devotional Dr. Corkill  
3:15 to 4:00 p. m.  
Round Table Rev. Dr. Bamford  
4:00 to 4:30 p. m.  
Address Rev. Shaw, North Loup  
4:30 to 5:00 p. m.  
Business Evening, 7:30  
Song service Boys and Girls Chorus  
Devotional Miss Stafford  
Object and Aim of Sunday School Miss Shuman  
Special Music  
Relation of S. S. to Missions Mrs. S. C. Willard  
Address Rev. Rev. Barry

### Camp Meeting at Rosevale.

On Wednesday, June sixteenth, will begin the greatest camp-meeting that has ever been held in this part of the country. The tent is to be pitched in the parsonage lots at Rosevale and all the people from all the surrounding country will be there. Rev. J. O. Hawk of Loup City will open the meetings, assisted by the pastor, Max A. Jeffords, and will preach Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The Evangelist, D. V. Chaffin will begin evangelistic work on Saturday evening. Brother Chaffin's home is in Los Angeles, California, and he comes here after a meeting in Westington Springs, South Dakota.

The services will begin at eight o'clock each evening, with a half hour of singing, after which the Evangelist will take charge of the service. This is to be a tent meeting through out and seats and accommodations will be the very best. A large chorus will occupy the platform for every service, several singers from the choirs of prominent churches being engaged to make the music the best that has ever been heard here. Besides the organ a violin and cornet will help with the lead in singing.

Plenty of room for you to come and camp during the meeting if you wish. No charges whatever connected with your stay here. A number of places where you can stay over night and for meals, and plenty of hitching posts and barns to take care of the teams. Come and help us make the meeting a big success. Remember that the first night will be as important as the last. Meetings will begin promptly at eight o'clock, Wednesday, June sixteenth.

The Knocker We heard a certain fellow cussing the wind and disagreeable weather Sunday and we could not help but feel sorry for him. According to his theory Nebraska is the most disagreeable place on earth. We have often wonder why these fellows continue to live right on in this part of the universe year after year, howl and snort when the wind blows and when it don't blow, when it rains and when it don't rain, in fact, the weather conditions never happen to reach the happy medium that comes within our fancy. But as we said before they never go away and it they do it is not long before they are back with us again swearing at the conditions harder than ever. Every community the world over evidently has their share of these croaking individuals and it's probably a good thing for they furnish considerable amusement for the staid old inhabitant who is willing and prepared to take things as they come and make the best of them. The croaker is a wind jammer whose purpose it is to do more harm to the country in ten minutes than the Nebraska wind could accomplish in six months, but he is so well known that he is seldom, if ever, taken seriously. If every community was not blessed with a few of these fellows we might forget that there are other lands enjoying many more blessings than our own.—Burwell Tribune.

That was a wedding to be remembered up on the Tulley homestead last night. Half of Ord was there and all of the surrounding country. The occasion was the marriage of John J. Tulley to Miss Ethel M. Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Meyers. The ceremony was performed by a Burwell preacher in the presence of 400 friends and these were all abundantly fed by the hospitable families united by this marriage. The young people are of two of our most prominent people and a wedding of this magnitude was not all too big a thing. We are wishing them all happiness.

### Card of Thanks

The bereaved families of Mr. Bell and Mr. Ollis wish in this way to express their deep appreciation of the sympathy so generally and tenderly shown them in their recent great sorrow, and they hereby acknowledge their debt of gratitude to all for the many kindnesses and courtesies so cordially bestowed upon them during these darkened days.  
Andrew Wilson Bell  
Jas. A. Ollis, Sr.

At the D. B. Smith home north of Ord yesterday occurred the marriage of Mr. Harvey Friend of North Loup and Miss Lottie I. Smith of Ord. The ceremony was performed by the brother of the bride, Rev. Charles C. Smith in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends. Here is wishing these good young people all possible contentment.

Miss Geneva Bamford is home for a few days after finishing another term of teaching in Hastings. She will go in a few days

### Get that watch repaired at Pierce's.

Fresh Oliver Typewriter Ribbons in stock at Quiz office

Mrs. J. B. Miller has sold her cottage to J. D. Holloway, who will take possession soon. This will compel Mr. Delweller to hunt a new home.

Paul Bamford graduated from the Hastings high school last week and returned home Monday night. He was accompanied by his sister Daisy, who went down there to the graduation exercises.

### Farm Loans.

We have plenty of money to loan on farms in this and adjoining counties, at low rates. See us if you need money. Ord State Bank.

The quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held at the church Monday night, District Superintendent Shumate in charge. The reports show the church in excellent financial condition, every obligation being paid to date. The district superintendent did not preach for us this time.

This forenoon at the Fred G. Hather home in Ord Mr. Frank A. Kinnont of Los Angeles and Miss Myrtle D. Hather of Ord were joined in marriage by Rev. Keckley in the presence of the relatives of the immediate families. The happy pair will go to Los Angeles immediately where their home will be. The groom is the son of W. F. Kinnont, so well known here in years gone by. Good luck be with them.

### BOYD BURROWES IS COMING.

Boyd Burrowes Big Tented Shows pay their annual visit to Ord, three nights starting Monday, June 14. By his fair dealing, honest advertising and always delivering uniformly good, clean and instructive performances Boyd Burrowes has established a reputation throughout the country and his show is patronized by the best people everywhere. A host of new and pleasing features have been added this season. Big especially constructed tent with no pole in front of stage, large stage mounted with a wealth of costly scenery, a company of 15 acting people, singers, dancers, comedians and novel specialty artists, a strong repertoire of comedies and dramas, the latest moving pictures and finest illustrated songs.

### OLD FASHIONED SHOOTING.

The Record of Lord Malmesbury and Slow Firing Guns.

The second Lord Malmesbury, besides being one of the best shots of his day, was without question the most painstaking and careful chronicler of his sport who ever fired a record. For forty seasons, ending with the year 1840, he kept a record of every cartridge he fired and the result of the shot—a feat which may have a parallel, but is hardly likely to be beaten. He fired in all 54,987 shots and accounted for 38,454 head of game, besides 480 which he did not add to his figures; they were the birds he killed when he hit more than one with the same shot. As for walking, there never was such an untiring pursuer of every bird and beast that could be entered in a game book. He calculated that he was out for four hours a day for ninety days in the year, which made 14,480 hours' walking in forty years, and since he walked at the rate of two and a half miles an hour he remarks that in all he must have covered 36,200 miles, "very nearly once and a half the circumference of the globe." He was never in bed for a day and not thirty days confined to the house by accident or illness, though, to be sure, his violent exercise affected his heart, and he died at sixty-four.

The list of his hits and misses are particularly interesting when you compare his records of shots at birds like snipe and woodcock, which were as difficult to hit in his day as they are in ours, with the kind of figures which would be likely or possible with modern guns. In the season 1819-20, for instance, Lord Malmesbury fired eighty-three shots at woodcock and bagged forty-five, and out of 411 shots at snipe he actually got 216, which is somewhat better than one out of two. Any snipe shot today would be pleased with a record of three out of five, taking the wilder, twistier snipe of late autumn and winter with the home bred snipe killed in August and September. You read these records and those of men like John Mytton, who would make a point of invariably killing fifty brace of partridges to his own gun on the first day of the season, and wonder how with their slow firing guns and their bad shot patterns they managed to kill even one bird in four. "A gun never shoots twice alike." Colonel Hawker wrote, and he shot with the best guns he could buy. How did they manage it?

Somewhat, with guns which their great-grandchildren would not burden a keeper with, they did contrive to shoot as well as we do, and somehow the pictures made of them while they were shooting give you the idea that they enjoyed the shooting more.—London Spectator.

# Half a Million Dollars

Represents the value of—

## Scotts Bluff Irrigated Lands

Sold by the PAYNE INVESTMENT COMPANY and their associate agents in the last thirty days, from May 4 to June 4. A total of 6400 acres in quarters, eighty and forty acre pieces. No one bought more than a quarter.

## It is THE BIGGEST SALE Ever Made in Nebraska

There must be a reason for this. What is it? There are no better lands in the world. There is an unlimited supply of water. There is a fine climate. People are getting rich from the crops they raise. It is easy to make these statements. It is just as easy to prove them. Seeing is believing. Join the next excursion to the Scotts Bluff lands which leaves Omaha at 4:10

## Tuesday Afternoon, June 15

Take the trip with us or with our associate agent. It will be by all odds the biggest excursion yet run. All have been highly successful. Men have only to see the land. Its possibilities are boundless. Nine buy out of every ten who go. Farmers, merchants, doctors, bankers, printers, dentists—all grow enthusiastic over the beautiful country, its fertile soil, its abundant water supply.

The faith of those who live there and of those buying is unlimited. We guarantee you will not be disappointed.

## Sugar Factory Assured

A deal was completed last week which assures at Scotts Bluff one of the biggest sugar factories in the world. It will require contracts for 15,000 acres of beets. These are being signed up now and the factory promises to take care of the 1910 crop. This means a raise in the price of the beet crop from \$1.50 to \$5 per ton. You can raise under irrigation from 12 to 25 tons to the acre. If you prefer potatoes you can grow from 250 to 400 bushels to the acre. One man netted \$100 per acre on eighty acres last year. Come with us and you can talk to him about it.

## PAYNE INVESTMENT CO, Omaha

OR—

## M'NUTT & BLESSING, NEBRASKA

ORD,

NEBRASKA

## Real Home

—AT A—

## Real Bargain

6 big airy rooms, big closets, full basement, 28 by 28 basement, has eight windows making it light and useable.

Fine strawberry beds, fruit trees, roses and forest trees.

Lawn in fine condition. House only two years old.

See me for further particulars.

## Geo. A. Parkins

Plants! Plants! Plants! Sweet potatoes, early cabbage, late cabbage and tomato plants for sale at my residence, also on sale at Fackler's store. M. D. L. Taylor

Farm Loans Plenty of money to loan on good farm security at lowest rates. J. W. Beran.

Ralph Harris spent a few days at home but returned this morning to Fremont to resume his studies.

Decorate your front yard with a lawn vase. Gruber has them at the brick yard.

Editor Rod was in the city over night last night.

Want to be strong? Eat more Quaker Oats. Eat it for breakfast every day. This advice is coming from all sides as a result of recent experiments on foods to determine which are the best for strength and endurance. It has been proved that caters of Quaker Oats and such cereals are far superior in strength and endurance to those who rely upon the usual diet of heavy, greasy foods.

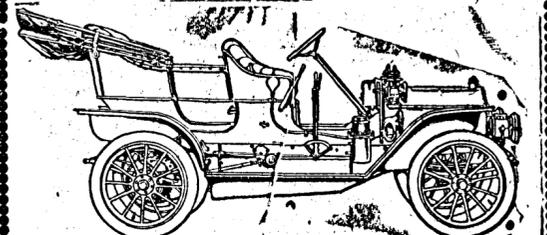
When all is said and done on the cereal food question, the fact remains that for economy and for results in health and strength, Quaker Oats stands first of all. It is the most popular food in the world among the foods sold in packages.

Put up in two sizes, the regular package and the large family size which is

# REO

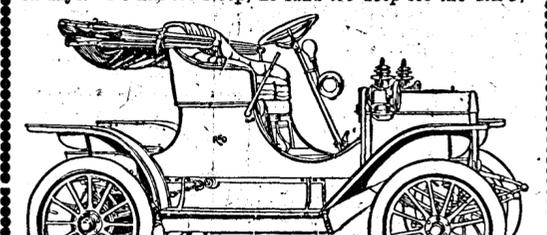
Unnecessary that you pay more Unwise for you to pay less

Touring Car.....\$1,000.00  
Roadster with top.....1,000.00  
Runabout.....600.00



Not how fast, but OH, HOW FAR. When it comes to speed, the REO can and does arrive ahead of the SPURTY kind on a long run, for it is better to ride a long distance at a safe speed than a short distance at high speed and then the roadside repair. The REO makes its mark in the sand bed, and on TOUGH and ROUGH roads.

Drop in and look over our autos. We have plenty of new cars in stock at all times. Have standing order with the Reo Manufacturing Company for a car of autos every ten days. No hill too steep, no sand too deep for the REO.



We carry a full line of auto supplies  
Best line of oil and gasoline in the market

Everything sold on a guarantee

## Siler Auto Garage

Read the advertisement of the Boyd Burrowes show on page 5 this issue.

Albert McMinder came up from Grand Island last night.

U. Sorenson was in the city last week to get his balloon and start out on the neck-breaking work of the aeronaut again. He was billed to make a descent at Dannebrog on the 5th, but

## FORD AUTOMOBILES

Strongest, Smoothest running machine for the money

Vanadium steel, the strongest, toughest, most enduring special steel manufactured, is used in axles, springs, gears, brackets, pedals, brakes, connecting rods, shafts—wherever strength is required, even to nuts and bolts. Strongest built, lightest weight

## Silent Running Ford Automobiles

G. W. NEWBECKER, Agent

## We wish to announce

that we have added a complete line of sewer pipe and flue lining to our stock of building material and are prepared to fill all orders.

## Do not fail

to include flue lining in your list of building material. No danger of fire from defective flue where you use flue lining.

## Plenty of Rock Springs and Nigger Head

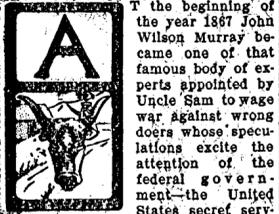
Coal on Hand

## KOMPAL & BARSTOW LUMBER COMPANY

# Trailing the Erie Criminals

By George T. Pardy

A True Chronicle of One of the Achievements of John Wilson Murray



At the beginning of the year 1867 John Wilson Murray became one of those famous body of experts appointed by Uncle Sam to wage war against wrongdoers whose speculations excite the attention of the federal government—the United States secret service. It was then, at the age of 26, that he began to accumulate a rich store of experience in dealing with counterfeiters, the arts of burglars and other varieties of thieves, and the training thus acquired was destined to be of incalculable value to him in after life. He spent nearly two years as special agent for the government and was then persuaded to go to Erie, Pa., where, during his early days on the lakes, he had made many friends. Mr. Thomas Crawley was chief of the Erie police force at that time and at his invitation Murray became a detective under him.

Shortly after his arrival there a wave of sneak-thieving swept over the town and assumed very serious proportions. Even the furniture of private houses disappeared as if by magic. Clothing took to itself wings and vanished into the great unknown. Ploughs made strange and unaccountable exits from the farmers' fields leaving no trace behind. Horses chattered away unseen by their owners and their stables knew them no more. Whole contents of stores were carried off, and from one of them 20 dozen pairs of shoes appeared to have walked into oblivion in the full glare of noon. It was all so mysterious as to be almost amusing—except to the unhappy losers and the outraged members of the police force who were totally unable to appreciate the humor of the situation.

Crawley and his aids, put upon their mettle by the cool and successful persistence of the thieves, formulated a score of brilliant theories as to the identity of the defiers of the law and spared no pains to discover them, but their well-meant exertions were all in vain, and the thefts continued to increase in number and daring. At last James Tolwarthy, a grocer appeared in Crawley's headquarters fairly boiling over with indignation and poured forth a bitter tale of woe. A new "democrat" wagon for which he had paid \$275 had disappeared from in front of his store on the day after he had purchased it. In place of the missing vehicle he found an old crackey wagon, standing in the hotel shed near his store where he had been wanted to store his recent purchase. To say that James Tolwarthy was angry would not give a correct line on the state of his feelings. He mourned aloud in wildly excited tones and went away only half pacified by Chief Crawley's promise to set all the resources of his department at work immediately to find the missing property and thief.

Murray and a couple of other detectives instituted a vigorous search at once but several days passed before a single clue of any value turned up. Then Murray came across a boy who stated that he thought he had seen the man who left the old wagon, in lieu of the new one, in Tolwarthy's shed. The youngster's description of the supposed thief was a meager one, but Murray had always held the theory that a poor description by an eye witness was better than many photographs when it came to identifying a suspect whom he had never seen. So acting on the lad's description he started out to visit every farmhouse on every road leading out of Erie. He searched carefully but found no trace of either plunder or man.

Finally Murray met a farmer who had seen a fellow drive by his house in a new "democrat" about the time that Tolwarthy's wagon disappeared, and the description of both wagon and driver convinced him that he was at last upon the right track. Accompanied by Crawley and an officer named Snyder, Murray hired a team and drove along the road the stranger had followed with the missing wagon. For fully 15 miles they traveled, stopping at every farm, but found nothing to reward their exertions. Deciding to feed and rest their horses they turned off the main road, and in a secluded clearing with several acres of pine woods around it perceived a lone house.

No one was in sight, but in response to a hail a buxom woman, about 25 years old, made her appearance and inquired if the party wanted anything. Chief Crawley asked for the man of the place, saying that he wanted to feed his horses. The woman whistled shrilly, and from behind a clump of bushes near the barn, there came a little weazened man about 50 years of age. The instant Murray saw the newcomer his eyes brightened. The boy's description of the stranger who left the ancient wagon in the shed exactly fitted the man who stood before him.

While Crawley and Snyder busied themselves with the horses Murray began questioning the suspect in a careless manner.

"What is your name," Murray asked. "George Knapp," replied the withered individual.

"Have you lived here long?" "Me and my wife have been here about a year," was the reply.

"Is that your wife," inquired the detective, glancing at the young woman who was standing in the doorway of the house.

Knapp grinned and nodded assent. He was not disposed to be communicative and his eyes twinkled cunningly as they met Murray's steadfast gaze.

around in a nonchalant, uninterested fashion. Presently he returned to the attack.

"Have you seen anything of a stranger driving past here in a new democrat wagon lately?" he inquired, but Knapp shook his head.

"I ain't seen anyone drivin' past here," he responded. "Not likely that I would either, for there's no place to drive to, seem' that this is the end of the road."

Plainly Mr. Knapp was armed at all points against curious seekers for information. The officers proceeded to make a thorough search of the premises but their explorations of barn, house and outbuildings proved fruitless. Murray, however, felt intuitively that the wily Mr. Knapp was not as innocent as he would have them believe. Strolling past the barn and surveying the ground carefully the detective took note of a stretch of cleared land running down to the creek and saw that the sod had recently been turned in one or two places. Slight indications frequently lead to big results and a sudden suspicion flashed across Murray's mind.

"Knapp," he said pleasantly, "I mean to try my hand at fishing in that creek. Lend me a spade."

"What do you want with a spade?" asked Knapp, tightening his lips.

"To dig bait with, of course," replied Murray readily.

Knapp looked uneasy, but produced a spade and handed it to the detective. Murray walked toward the creek and came to a halt at one of the spots where the sod had been turned.

"There's no sense in digging here," remonstrated Knapp; you won't find any worms. It was dug 'over the other day. Come a bit further down."

"Not for me," returned Murray. "The kind of worms I'm after are right here, and it's easier work than in the hard places."

Knapp said nothing in reply, but the perspiration broke out on his wrinkled face. Murray drove the spade into the ground, and smiled as he felt the blade strike something hard. He turned back the soil with a few vigorous strokes, and there came to view one of the wheels of the missing democrat wagon, buried beneath a foot of earth. Murray looked at Knapp who grinned in sickly fashion. The detective called his companions and placed Knapp under arrest. He was told that the best thing he could do was to confess his thefts, and after reflecting a few moments he nodded and led the way to the house. His wife met the party at the door.

"Get me the shingle," said her husband.

The woman obeyed without a word of protest. She went indoors and returned with a broad shingle, covered with red dots, which Knapp explained were made by chicken blood. One broad, red blotch signified where the barn stood, and the smaller marks indicated the spots where Knapp had buried his plunder. The detectives selected one of the marked places and began to dig. The first thing to come to light was a large coffin. This looked as though some tragedy lurked behind, and they lifted the casket out of the earth. It was very heavy and hastily they removed the lid, expecting to see the mutilated form of one of the robber's victims. But instead of the remains of a human being several dozens of boxes containing shoes were revealed. The weazened thief standing beside them laughed harshly.

"Corpses ain't the only things found in coffins," he remarked sagely.

The officers pursued their search digging up every place indicated on the shingle map, and great and varied was the list of property that came to light. Among the things unearthed were a shroud, toilet set, a baby carriage, 40 silk dresses, gold watches, seven ploughs, a harrow, surgical instruments, a churn, a log chain, a grandfather's clock, a set of grocer's scales, hats, overcoats, pipes, a barber's pole, even a policeman's shotgun, which Knapp had stolen from the owner's house.

The men took turns at digging and even the thief himself was pressed into service, until fully ten wagon loads of plunder lay in sight. It was truly a fine exhibition of wholesale thieving, and the marvel of it all was that Knapp swore to having done it single handed. Subsequent developments proved his statement to be correct.

Knapp and his wife were taken to Erie and placed in prison. A large vacant store was hired and all of the recovered property placed on exhibition therein to be identified by the rightful owners. There was no room to spare, for Knapp had stolen enough stuff to equip a small department store.

For several years, it appeared, the cunning veteran had been plying his pilfering trade. In burying his plunder he had boxed it up securely, preparatory to sending it away. His methods were sweetly simple. He would drive into town in a wagon, apparently for the purpose of selling farm produce or garden vegetables, and in that way obtaining a thorough knowledge of different houses, always managing to sneak in later and carry off whatever he could lay his hands on. Nobody knew anything about him, who he was or whence he came. A year prior to his capture he had settled in the secluded belt of timber and kept entirely to himself.

He was tried, convicted and sentenced to 16 years in the Allegheny penitentiary, and his wife, against whom nothing could be proved, was released. But Knapp was of far too original a turn of mind to rest satisfied with serving out his time. He simulated insanity, was transferred to a lunatic asylum, and soon after sawed the bars of a window, escaped through the opening thus provided, and was never caught.

It was not long after the Knapp episode before thieving on a pretty large scale began again in Erie. This time it was burglary instead of sneak work, as was demonstrated by the marks of jimnies on doors and windows, and the disappearance of quantities of fine silverware and jewelry. Chief Crawley was at first of the opinion that Knapp, who had escaped from the asylum in the meantime, was operating again, but Murray did not share this opinion, knowing that Knapp, who prided himself upon his unique methods, would consider burglary a clumsy way of stealing.

After the third robbery it became evident that no lone burglar was at work. Obviously there was a gang engaged in the depredations, for some of the jobs required the services of a watcher or lookout on the outside, while a pal was inside the house. A Mr. Skinner's house was plundered and a great quantity of silverware taken, and soon after the Skinner robbery, the home of Mr. Bliss was entered and a rich haul of jewelry

was made. At one o'clock the chase began anew and the detective was fain to confess to himself that the female floor polisher was one of the most artful dodgers he had ever come across. He followed her until after four in the morning, up streets and down streets, through alleys, across lots, around buildings, and then across lots again. It was an exhausting experience, but Murray persisted and gave her no chance to slip out of sight. Soon after the chase first began a cat had mewed loudly in the vicinity of pursuer and pursued, and he remembered afterward that this sound had caused the dim figure in front of him to start violently. Dawn was breaking when the woman headed away to the outskirts of the town, and stopping in front of a double house tossed a pebble against a window and a moment later, went in.

Murray sat down to think matters over. He was greatly puzzled, for women burglars were an entirely unknown quantity in his experience. Yet to think that an old woman after scrubbing hard for hours in a hotel would seek relaxation from her labors by going for a stroll and prowling about all night was surely out of the question. He waited until broad daylight, and, as the woman did not reappear, went to police headquarters. There he was greeted by the chief with the doleful news that another house had been broken into and robbed during the night.

Murray thought of his weary rambles in the dark. It did not seem as though his aggravating old scrub woman could have had a hand in the affair for he had never lost sight of her. All the same, acting upon an impulse he could hardly explain but was not disposed to resist, he resolved upon paying her a visit. He went out to the house where he had last seen her. On one side of the double building lived Mrs. O'Brien, a respectable woman. Her knowledge of the occupants of the other side was limited to the fact of their being women who had resided there less than a year.

Murray knocked at the door and received no answer. He rapped loudly again. There was a scurry of feet in the hall and finally the door swung open. A big robust girl, 23 years old, stood on the threshold. Without further ceremony the detective strode in.

"What is your name?" he asked. "Mary Ann Hall," was the answer. "Do you live alone?"

"I live with my mother," responded the girl.

"Call her," said Murray shortly. Mary Ann complied, and in answer to her summons the ancient scrub woman slipped out of an adjoining room in a manner that suggested the activity of 16 rather than the natural decrepitude of 60.

Murray fixed his penetrating eyes upon her and was greeted with a coquettish leer.

"I want to know your name," he said.

"My name is Mrs. Julia Hall," replied the old woman, still grinning broadly.

"Just so," remarked Murray. "Well who else lives here, Mrs. Hall?"

For answer the old woman's mouth opened and gave vent to a yell of "Maggie!"

This call brought to the front a small sharp-faced woman some ten years younger than the active Mrs. Hall. The latest arrival smiled at her comrades and confronted the detective unabashed.

"Sit down ladies," requested Murray, and the trio promptly responded by depositing their respective persons on the floor of the room where the interview was taking place. The detective glanced around and observed that the chief articles of furniture in the apartment were a cook stove, a rough kitchen table and one shabby rocking chair.

"You work out all night, ma'am?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Mrs. Hall. "I always am," she replied coolly. "Julia isn't able to sleep nights," broke in the second oldest of the trio, adding by way of explanation, "I'm her friend, Mrs. Maggie Carroll."

"I can only scrub daytimes," asserted the ancient scrub woman. "I work or walk all night."

"When she was young she had a fever and has been that way ever since," volunteered Mrs. Carroll.

Murray, much puzzled, stood eyeing the three odd figures on the floor. He questioned them as to their mode of life and mentioned the recent burglaries, but obtained no satisfaction. They protested their innocence of any wrongdoing and maintained stoutly that they were only hard-working women. Murray sat down on the venerable rocking chair to pursue his examination in comfort. It gave way under him and he rolled upon the floor. The kettle on the range, struck by his foot, crashed down beside him. The three women laughed heartily, but as the lid of the kettle fell off a sudden silence succeeded to their uproarious merriment, and their eyes rested upon the apparently innocent kitchen utensil in gloomy apprehension. Their trepidation did not escape the detective's watchful gaze. He rose to his feet, picked up the kettle and examined it. Inside was a steel instrument about the size of a stove lifter. Murray took the object out and gave a sigh of relief. The proof

he wanted was in his grasp—a burglar's jimmy—and what was more, a jimmy nicked at the edge.

Placing the three women under arrest he proceeded to search the house. He discovered great quantities of jewelry, silverware, fine linen and clothes. The stuff belonging to Mr. Skinner and Mr. Bliss, plunder from all the other houses that had suffered in the recent raids, was found on the premises, also a kit of burglar's tools and complete set of pass keys. Two of the women, Mrs. Julia Hall and Maggie Carroll, were sent to the Allegheny penitentiary for four years and Mary Ann was released.

Curious as to the exact events of the night when he was trailing Mrs. Hall, Murray asked that vivacious old lady for an explanation. He learned that she and Mrs. Carroll were to have broken into a house together on that occasion, and Mrs. Hall had arranged to meet her confederate at two in the morning. But Mrs. Carroll espied the enemy shadowing her comrade and mewed suddenly like a cat as a signal to Mrs. Hall that she was being followed. The latter consequently proceeded to walk about all night, while the venturesome Mrs. Carroll went on with her burglarious task alone. The Carroll-Hall combination was the only case of women burglars working alone that Murray encountered during his detective career. They were first caught by the authorities in Ireland, sent to Australia, where they again made trouble for the police and then sought fresh fields in America.

Following the capture of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Carroll, Murray found himself up against a problem such as had frequently enlisted his attention during his term in the United States secret service. It was concerned with the appearance of a number of counterfeit \$20 bills in Erie financial circles during the winters of 1869 and 1870. A man by the name of Fred Landers kept a restaurant in the town, and one day when the detective dropped in the proprietor told him of a fellow who had ordered a light lunch, paid for it with a \$20 bill, bought a drink as he went out and offered a second \$20 bill to the bartender who said he could not change it.

Murray looked at the bill Landers had accepted. It was cleverly designed but not well enough to deceive the practiced eye of a man trained to detect such forgeries. Landers described the fellow and Murray caught him at the railroad station, but did not find any of the counterfeit money in his possession. He was merely a "shover" of the queer, one who passes the bad money and receives only a couple of phony bills at a time.

In no other line of criminal work is there such scientific organization shown as in that of counterfeiting. The men who pass the money never do business with the man who makes the plates. The plate maker is an engraver who usually receives a lump sum for his work. Those who print the money are the manufacturers and they dispose of the queer in wholesale quantities to dealers, who sell to retail dealers, who have, in turn, their "shovers" out, passing the money. The man who fell into Murray's hands was a shover. Having made the arrest and searched him, he found on a piece of paper in the prisoner's coat pocket the name, "Tom Hale, New York." Murray at once sent a telegram addressed to Hale as follows:

"Come on. I am sick. Stopping at Morton house. Room 34."

Murray made arrangements with the clerk of the Morton house to keep track of any person who called and asked for the guest in room 34. Nobody came. The shover, who was known as "Foke" Sales, stayed in jail, having been identified by Landers and the bartender. A week passed without any fresh developments. A heavy snowstorm had been raging for several days, the trains were blocked and all traffic delayed. But on the ninth day there was a new arrival at the Morton house. Although it was an excessively cold day he wore no overcoat. He inquired for Mr. Sales in room 34 and was instantly pounced upon by Murray who was close at hand. Upon being taken to headquarters and searched several hundred dollars was found upon him, but nothing in the way of counterfeit money. Still, Murray detained him with the intention of hunting for his baggage, for it was obvious that a man wearing such expensive clothes as adorned the person of the prisoner would be likely to have an overcoat in the vicinity somewhere.

On the following morning Murray began a systematic hunt for the missing overcoat. During the course of his search he stepped into a saloon kept by a man named John Anthony.

"Here's a curious thing happened yesterday," he said. "There was a well-dressed chap came in here, washed his hands and walked out again leaving his overcoat behind him. You'd think that would be about the last thing he'd leave on a bitter cold day."

"Seems funny," responded Murray. "Let me look at that coat, John."

The overcoat was produced and in the first pocket Murray examined he found \$1,000 in counterfeit \$20 and \$100 bills wrapped up in a handkerchief. They were such excellent counterfeits that they actually deceived the eyes of several bank experts to whom they were shown. Murray went back to the jail and approached his prisoner.

"Hello, Hale, here's your coat," he said.

"All right, thank you," said the stranger.

"Then it is your coat, Tom?" queried Murray.

"Why, certainly," replied the prisoner.

Murray produced the counterfeit money from the pocket and Hale, realizing what a grave mistake he had made, denied that the garment was his property. Murray compelled him to do it and the fit was perfect. The saloon-keeper identified him as the stranger who had left the coat in his place.

"Foke" Sales pleaded guilty to passing counterfeit money and received a five-year sentence. Hale was taken to the United States authorities to Pittsburg, then to New York and finally to Washington. He was a smooth talker, fellow and made the government officials believe he would be of great use to the secret service department. He promised to expose the entire counterfeiting business and Wood, who was the chief of the secret service, engaged him on the force and sent him to New York.

But Hale's promised exposure of his former colleagues turned out to be a fake. He enabled the secret service men to get hold of a few small shovels, and that was all. Then Wood left the department and Col. Whiteley became chief. Whiteley proceeded to call down Hale for his failure to accomplish anything worth while. Hale became insolent with the result that he was arrested, taken back to Philadelphia and tried. It was proved that he stood in with thieves, and at the finish he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for 14 years.

(Copyright, 1923, by W. G. Chapman.) (Copyright in Great Britain.)

To Make the Cactus Edible.

Another use for oil practically an entirely new method of the employment of oil, is the use made in the stock raiser," says the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Callier. "Of late years the value of the prickly pear or cactus as a stock food has become known, the only obstacle to its greedy consumption by cattle being the spines or needles in the cactus. These can be easily removed by burning them off, which is done by the use of oil and a special apparatus which is said to do the work effectively. As cactus is known to be nearly all water, the introduction of it as a stock food in arid and semiarid regions means much to the stockmen of those sections. Thus oil enters an entirely new field of industrial economy."

Origin of French Postal System.

The French postal system was started in the reign of Louis XI, but the first director general was appointed by Louis XIV. He farmed the office, paying a million francs a year for the privilege. This method continued until the revolution, when the farmer was abolished and the control was given to ten managers elected by universal suffrage. That plan did not work very satisfactorily and the office of director general was revived under the consulate. The office of under secretary for posts and telegraphs held by M. Simyan, was first created in 1877, abolished in 1878 and revived again ten years later.—Westminster Gazette.

DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

It's safe. In the severest cases of coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup, inflammation of chest and lungs it is the most effective remedy known. It does its work quickly, removes the cause of the disease.

Sold everywhere in three size bottles, \$1.00, 50c, 25c.



A Sudden Silence Succeeded Their Uproarious Merriment.

quered Murray, addressing Mrs. Julia Hall. "I always am," she replied coolly. "Julia isn't able to sleep nights," broke in the second oldest of the trio, adding by way of explanation, "I'm her friend, Mrs. Maggie Carroll."

"I can only scrub daytimes," asserted the ancient scrub woman. "I work or walk all night."

"When she was young she had a fever and has been that way ever since," volunteered Mrs. Carroll.

Murray, much puzzled, stood eyeing the three odd figures on the floor. He questioned them as to their mode of life and mentioned the recent burglaries, but obtained no satisfaction. They protested their innocence of any wrongdoing and maintained stoutly that they were only hard-working women. Murray sat down on the venerable rocking chair to pursue his examination in comfort. It gave way under him and he rolled upon the floor. The kettle on the range, struck by his foot, crashed down beside him. The three women laughed heartily, but as the lid of the kettle fell off a sudden silence succeeded to their uproarious merriment, and their eyes rested upon the apparently innocent kitchen utensil in gloomy apprehension. Their trepidation did not escape the detective's watchful gaze. He rose to his feet, picked up the kettle and examined it. Inside was a steel instrument about the size of a stove lifter. Murray took the object out and gave a sigh of relief. The proof

he wanted was in his grasp—a burglar's jimmy—and what was more, a jimmy nicked at the edge.

Placing the three women under arrest he proceeded to search the house. He discovered great quantities of jewelry, silverware, fine linen and clothes. The stuff belonging to Mr. Skinner and Mr. Bliss, plunder from all the other houses that had suffered in the recent raids, was found on the premises, also a kit of burglar's tools and complete set of pass keys. Two of the women, Mrs. Julia Hall and Maggie Carroll, were sent to the Allegheny penitentiary for four years and Mary Ann was released.

Curious as to the exact events of the night when he was trailing Mrs. Hall, Murray asked that vivacious old lady for an explanation. He learned that she and Mrs. Carroll were to have broken into a house together on that occasion, and Mrs. Hall had arranged to meet her confederate at two in the morning. But Mrs. Carroll espied the enemy shadowing her comrade and mewed suddenly like a cat as a signal to Mrs. Hall that she was being followed. The latter consequently proceeded to walk about all night, while the venturesome Mrs. Carroll went on with her burglarious task alone. The Carroll-Hall combination was the only case of women burglars working alone that Murray encountered during his detective career. They were first caught by the authorities in Ireland, sent to Australia, where they again made trouble for the police and then sought fresh fields in America.

Following the capture of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Carroll, Murray found himself up against a problem such as had frequently enlisted his attention during his term in the United States secret service. It was concerned with the appearance of a number of counterfeit \$20 bills in Erie financial circles during the winters of 1869 and 1870. A man by the name of Fred Landers kept a restaurant in the town, and one day when the detective dropped in the proprietor told him of a fellow who had ordered a light lunch, paid for it with a \$20 bill, bought a drink as he went out and offered a second \$20 bill to the bartender who said he could not change it.

Murray looked at the bill Landers had accepted. It was cleverly designed but not well enough to deceive the practiced eye of a man trained to detect such forgeries. Landers described the fellow and Murray caught him at the railroad station, but did not find any of the counterfeit money in his possession. He was merely a "shover" of the queer, one who passes the bad money and receives only a couple of phony bills at a time.

In no other line of criminal work is there such scientific organization shown as in that of counterfeiting. The men who pass the money never do business with the man who makes the plates. The plate maker is an engraver who usually receives a lump sum for his work. Those who print the money are the manufacturers and they dispose of the queer in wholesale quantities to dealers, who sell to retail dealers, who have, in turn, their "shovers" out, passing the money. The man who fell into Murray's hands was a shover. Having made the arrest and searched him, he found on a piece of paper in the prisoner's coat pocket the name, "Tom Hale, New York." Murray at once sent a telegram addressed to Hale as follows:

"Come on. I am sick. Stopping at Morton house. Room 34."

Murray made arrangements with the clerk of the Morton house to keep track of any person who called and asked for the guest in room 34. Nobody came. The shover, who was known as "Foke" Sales, stayed in jail, having been identified by Landers and the bartender. A week passed without any fresh developments. A heavy snowstorm had been raging for several days, the trains were blocked and all traffic delayed. But on the ninth day there was a new arrival at the Morton house. Although it was an excessively cold day he wore no overcoat. He inquired for Mr. Sales in room 34 and was instantly pounced upon by Murray who was close at hand. Upon being taken to headquarters and searched several hundred dollars was found upon him, but nothing in the way of counterfeit money. Still, Murray detained him with the intention of hunting for his baggage, for it was obvious that a man wearing such expensive clothes as adorned the person of the prisoner would be likely to have an overcoat in the vicinity somewhere.

On the following morning Murray began a systematic hunt for the missing overcoat. During the course of his search he stepped into a saloon kept by a man named John Anthony.

"Here's a curious thing happened yesterday," he said. "There was a well-dressed chap came in here, washed his hands and walked out again leaving his overcoat behind him. You'd think that would be about the last thing he'd leave on a bitter cold day."

"Seems funny," responded Murray. "Let me look at that coat, John."

The overcoat was produced and in the first pocket Murray examined he found \$1,000 in counterfeit \$20 and \$100 bills wrapped up in a handkerchief. They were such excellent counterfeits that they actually deceived the eyes of several bank experts to whom they were shown. Murray went back to the jail and approached his prisoner.

"Hello, Hale, here's your coat," he said.

"All right, thank you," said the stranger.

"Then it is your coat, Tom?" queried Murray.

"Why, certainly," replied the prisoner.

Murray produced the counterfeit money from the pocket and Hale, realizing what a grave mistake he had made, denied that the garment was his property. Murray compelled him to do it and the fit was perfect. The saloon-keeper identified him as the stranger who had left the coat in his place.

"Foke" Sales pleaded guilty to passing counterfeit money and received a five-year sentence. Hale was taken to the United States authorities to Pittsburg, then to New York and finally to Washington. He was a smooth talker, fellow and made the government officials believe he would be of great use to the secret service department. He promised to expose the entire counterfeiting business and Wood, who was the chief of the secret service, engaged him on the force and sent him to New York.

But Hale's promised exposure of his former colleagues turned out to be a fake. He enabled the secret service men to get hold of a few small shovels, and that was all. Then Wood left the department and Col. Whiteley became chief. Whiteley proceeded to call down Hale for his failure to accomplish anything worth while. Hale became insolent with the result that he was arrested, taken back to Philadelphia and tried. It was proved that he stood in with thieves, and at the finish he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for 14 years.

(Copyright, 1923, by W. G. Chapman.) (Copyright in Great Britain.)

To Make the Cactus Edible.

Another use for oil practically an entirely new method of the employment of oil, is the use made in the stock raiser," says the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Callier. "Of late years the value of the prickly pear or cactus as a stock food has become known, the only obstacle to its greedy consumption by cattle being the spines or needles in the cactus. These can be easily removed by burning them off, which is done by the use of oil and a special apparatus which is said to do the work effectively. As cactus is known to be nearly all water, the introduction of it as a stock food in arid and semiarid regions means much to the stockmen of those sections. Thus oil enters an entirely new field of industrial economy."

Origin of French Postal System.

The French postal system was started in the reign of Louis XI, but the first director general was appointed by Louis XIV. He farmed the office, paying a million francs a year for the privilege. This method continued until the revolution, when the farmer was abolished and the control was given to ten managers elected by universal suffrage. That plan did not work very satisfactorily and the office of director general was revived under the consulate. The office of under secretary for posts and telegraphs held by M. Simyan, was first created in 1877, abolished in 1878 and revived again ten years later.—Westminster Gazette.

DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

It's safe. In the severest cases of coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup, inflammation of chest and lungs it is the most effective remedy known. It does its work quickly, removes the cause of the disease.

Sold everywhere in three size bottles, \$1.00, 50c, 25c.

## BILL'S AFFLICTION



"Why, uncle, how are all the folks?" "They're all well, thanks, 'cept Bill. He's got the baseball fever!"

People Talk About Good Things. Fourteen years ago few people knew of such a preparation as a powder for the feet. Today after the genuine merits of Allen's Foot-Ease have been told year after year by grateful persons, it is indispensable to millions. It is cleanly, wholesome, cooling and antiseptic and gives rest and comfort to tired aching feet.

It cures while you walk. Over 30,000 testimonials. Imitations pay the dealer a larger profit otherwise you would never be offered a substitute for Allen's Foot-Ease, the original foot powder. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, and see that you get it.

The Bright Side. "Does Mr. Stormington Barnes try to look on the bright side of things?" asked one actor.

"I should say so," answered the other. "He's never content unless he is staring the spotlight right in the face."—Washington Star.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. D. Parke* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

A Lucky Mischance. "At the last moment Fakem lost his nerve."

"Then pray kind fate that nobody else will ever find it."

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Composed by Experienced Physicians. Murine Doesn't Smart; Soothes Eye Pain. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for illustrated Eye Book. At Drugists.

Not Exclusive. "Was it an exclusive party?" "Not at all. Some of her relatives were there."

Over fifty years of public confidence and popularity. That the record of Hamlin Wizzard Oil, the world's standard remedy for aches and pains. There's a reason and only one—MERIT.

Uncle Josh Says: "Tain't all cigarette smoke in Turkish circles, b' jinks, is it?"

For Any Disease or Injury to the eye, use PETTI'S EYE SALVE, absolutely harmless, acts quickly, 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Marriage is not a lottery; it's a raffle. One man gets the prize while the other gets the shake.

There are imitations, don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

Some marriages mean war and some mean an armed truce.

## THE ORD QUIZ

W. W. HASKELL, Editor and Owner

ORD, VAN BUREN COUNTY, NEBRASKA

W. A. Dye and wife were at Scotia Monday.

Crawford Mortensen is expected home this evening.

For first class livery go to the Blue Barn. R. R. Burdick

Square Deal field fence. Best on the market. Ord Mercantile Co.

Mrs. Frank Stewart and three sons went to St. Paul Monday morning.

Dr. Perry returned to Ord last night after an all winter sojourn in California.

I furnish good dinners to transients for 25 cents. Try my table once. Mrs. Menzel.

Attorney Charles Bragg of Burwell transferred here to the U. P. last Friday morning.

Look at the Jack at the Blue Barn and let me show you some of his colts. R. R. Burdick.

L. D. Timmerman came up to Ord Tuesday evening for a few days look-in upon this vicinity.

Mrs. George Jensen and children departed Friday morning for their new South Dakota home.

Remember to get ready for the total eclipse of the sun one week from today. It will be the sight of a lifetime.

Siler's garage is now complete. Go there for your automobile supplies, including the best lubricating oils and gasoline.

George A. Parkins returned home from his Colorado trip last Saturday night. He is tanned and looks much invigorated.

Mrs. W. D. Long departed for the mountains yesterday morning to rest and recuperate for a season. She will be met at Denver by her son John.

The Grand Army Aid Society will take dinner at the home of Comrade Adam Smith on Friday, June 18. Uncle Adam desires a full attendance of the Grand Army and their friends.

Miss Gladys Browning departed for Kansas City yesterday morning, where she will make her home for a year or so. Her mother and Mrs. Rawles accompanied her as far as Grand Island.

The Misses Lella Moorman and Cosa Haskell, delegates to the District Epworth League Convention at Broken Bow, returned home last Saturday night tired and happy for they had had a very delightful session.

Next week the W. A. Curry family will depart for Colorado, where they intend to make their future home. Mr. Curry was there all winter and one of the boys is there now and they think they have struck the right place. We are wishing them success.

Miss Grace Fackler returned to Ord in time to get her name in these columns last week, but she stepped in so quietly that our reporters did not hear her come. She has been away conducting a very successful term of school and is now of course back for the summer.

J. M. Keating has at last got ready to go at his new farm house on the land he bought northwest of the city last fall. Monday he signed a contract with Frank Glover to put up the house for him and work will be commenced very soon. Since abandoning his former Elm Creek farm Mr. Keating has been living in the Goodhand house just north of the cemetery.

Monday evening Marshal Finley took in Ole Severson on account of Ole being too drunk to perambulate properly. Being in no condition to appear in court he was lodged in jail and in the morning taken before Judge Gudmundsen in a still worse condition. The judge of course would not pass sentence on a drunk man and sent him back till he could be sobered up. The first thought was that Ole had had a bottle concealed on his person, but a little investigation showed that someone had passed a bent rod through the window of the cell and with this Joe Kamarad, the man doing time for stealing, had got a hook on one of the cases of Elyria bug juice been stored in another cell and drawing it near enough to him reached in and appropriated a few bottles. This he freely fed to Ole who took on enough so that he lay in a drunken stupor all day and did not rouse up till about 5:30 in the afternoon. He was then sick and a doctor was called to see what ailed him. The doctor found his heart out of beat owing to the deranged condition of his stomach. Yesterday morning the prisoner was sufficiently sobered up to appear in court and receive his punishment of a fine and cost amounting to \$10.20 which he paid.

Somebody's gray horse took a notion to cross the U. P. railroad bridge over the canyon in the east part of the city just below the railroad crossing. The animal made a bad out of it and got down. In consequence the train was stopped a few minutes while the beast was helped across walking on and between the rails. In spite of the falls the horse seemed to be none the worse for the floundering.

Rev. D. H. Mergler of Huron, Ohio, preached for the Presbyterian people Sunday morning and evening and delivered very able addresses, which pleased these people very much. He was a delegate to the General Assembly at Denver and came here on his way home, remaining till after the prayer meeting which was held last evening to accommodate him.

School being over, Mrs. Stella Siler and daughter and her brother Hubert Perkins departed for Mitchell Tuesday morning. Mrs. Siler has remained here since the S. L. Perkins family went west, to look after the boy while he finished his school. The school being over they took leave of the city and will make Mitchell their home for the time being at least.

What is going to become of the editor's cherries? One big democrat lives on one side of us now, and here comes W. N. Hawkins and buys the John Ratliff place on the other side of us. We can't watch them from both sides at once. Does anyone want to buy Buzzard's Roost?

Do not delay filing applications with the county superintendent if you intend to send pupils to any of the high schools of the county. Make the application at once. Miss Shuman informs us that only a few have complied with this provision of the law.

Grover Long got back from the Agricultural college last week Friday night and is now, no doubt, showing the folks on the farm how to milk cows properly.

Mr. A. Porter, formerly a resident of Ord, passed through the city this morning on his way home to Albion. He is interested in land up near Burwell.

Prof. Wm. Noll went to York Tuesday morning where he will attend summer school this summer.

From now on the Alford Jack will be at the Blue Barn all the time. Burdick & Van Wie.

Buy Ord's No. 1 flour and get the best of results.

Base ball goods and fishing tackle. Ord Mercantile Co.

If you want a bargain in residence property see Staple & Keowa.

Let us demonstrate to you the superior qualities of an Ideal Vacuum Cleaner. Ord Mercantile Co.

Young Hereford bulls for sale on the Q-Z ranch. One of them is subject to registry and both are full blood Herefords.

Mrs. Coffin made her last trip to Olean Tuesday. In a few days she departs to the west where she will spend the summer.

Plenty of money for farm loans, at lowest rates, ready when you are, and payable at Ord. See J. H. Capron, Ord.

Automobiles. Automobiles. See the solid tire machine, just the car for country roads. The Victor. R. A. Billings, agents.

Last Friday night Mr. Thomas Tlach of Garfield county, returned home from Furness county, where they had been for some days on a visit.

Peter Mortensen went to Grand Island Monday morning to meet his old friend, J. E. Hale, who came up to Ord on a visit with his many friends here.

District Superintendent Shumate was in this vicinity over Sunday for the purpose of holding quarterly services in the Ord circuit and other points about here.

Mrs. M. E. Holman departed Tuesday morning for Canada, where she will visit for some time. On the way she will stop off for a while to visit with relatives in Michigan.

Ole Nielsen returned from Bethany Tuesday night and will spend a few days with relatives here. Saturday he goes to Bloomfield, Nebraska, where he will begin preaching.

Miss Reeves of Oxford came up to Ord Monday night on a visit with relatives and friends. She moved from Ord about three years ago. She has of course been attending school at her present home town.

Attholbert Chase is over from Loup City on a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson were in Loup City over Sunday and brought the boy back with them. He is the nephew of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. M. P. Burk, nee Miss Florence Weare, was up to Ord for a few days on a visit with her husband and other relatives. Her husband is on the bridge gang which is putting in the new Sumter bridge. She returned home to Fairbury Tuesday morning.

A cousin of W. A. Anderson arrived in the city on a visit. The visiting lady is Miss E. R. McGee, sister of the well known W. J. McGee, head of the government waterway commission. Miss McGee comes from Farley, Iowa, and will remain a few weeks.

Tuesday Miss Mabel Moore departed for Oregon, where her home will be. She was preceded there by her parents, who went several weeks ago, but Miss Mabel remained behind to complete the term of school as teacher in one of the rural districts. The address of the family will be Albany.

Ord will have one of the finest new school buildings in the state for the use of our children and for the children of other districts who care to avail themselves of the opportunity. Best school buildings and best equipment as well as the best instructors ought to be plenty of inducement to bringing pupils to Ord.

There will be special services in the Methodist church next Sunday. In the morning the Rev. J. E. Corley of Wilton, Iowa, who has lately made a journey around the world, will tell what he saw in China and on Monday night next, what he saw in India. Mr. Corley is an up-to-date man and worth hearing. On Sunday night the Sunday school will give its annual Children's Day program. The music of the day will be extra good and the public is invited to all these services.

An intelligent typo of the Quiz office, in putting Mrs. Mason's article on the Decoration Day services in type, made her say that Dr. Bamford "purchased his sermon on Sunday," when it was plainly written that he preached it on Sunday. Of course anyone in reading the article would know that the doctor was not accused of buying his sermons, for he does not need to do so on Sunday nor any other day of the week. Another error was the initials of the writer but the printer was not to blame there. She set it as it was written.

Big watch sale at Pierce's

From Dr. McGinnis we learn some of the government's general plan for fighting hog cholera. The doctor attended the meeting in Lincoln last week wherein the government representatives made the matter clear to the assembled veterinarians. The plan is preventive rather than curative. Acting through the registered veterinarians the government proposes to treat free of cost hogs which have been exposed. Hogs that are sick the government will not attempt to deal with for the reason that not enough serum is yet available and the government wishes to make progress along safe lines. But that an exposed hog one in the first stages of the disease can be saved is well established. If you have a sick hog the thing to do is to notify a registered veterinarian who will examine the case and report to the government. For this examination you will have to pay. If it is hog cholera the government will send the serum and pay for the treatment of your other hogs and the hogs of your neighbors if they are probably exposed. This treatment will cost you nothing. From 90 to 95 per cent of exposed hogs are saved when treated properly.

J. E. Hale was billed to reach Ord Monday night from California, but his train was a little late and missed connection with the Ord train. Mr. Mortensen went down to meet him and so remained in the island over night and together the two friends came up to Ord Tuesday noon. In the evening Mrs. Mortensen had several of the old residents of the place at her home to meet Mr. Hale, an opportunity they gladly availed themselves of. During the evening the visitors were served with sweet cherries raised in Mr. Hale's own orchards. Mr. Hale is on his way to St. Paul, Minnesota, to look after some business and so made the run up here to look over his old home town. He is still looking well and about as young as ever.

Travelogue  
At the court house hall next Saturday afternoon there will be given a free lecture on Central and South America, and Panama by General I. N. Merrifield, a highly educated American who has spent 17 years in these countries. He has been in several of the rebellious mix-ups of those countries and was brigadier general in one war in Venezuela. He knows these countries like a book and will make his talk interesting. The lecture will begin at 2:00 o'clock. You are invited.

The big broken plate glass which has been disfiguring the otherwise beautiful front of the Dworak store for many moons, was replaced with a new plate Tuesday. The new glass was landed on the premises Monday evening and successfully set Tuesday. The break was caused by the settling of the building.

Mr. James Nethery has accepted a position with the engineering department of the U. P. railroad, and left Tuesday morning to commence work. They will have no more steady and reliable employe in the company than James Nethery will be found to be.

Last Friday afternoon the North Loup boys came up to Ord and took the scalp of the Ord Tigers as usual. The score stood 4 to 1 in favor of the visitors. It was a pretty good game just the same.

After a visit of about two weeks here, Mrs. Anton Kokes and son returned to Tekamah Monday morning. She reports Mr. Kokes doing very well in the drug business there.

W. H. Bolip, who has been suffering from rheumatism in the back and shoulders for some time, went to Ord Tuesday night to consult with doctors there.—Greeley Citizen.

Henry Geweke will have a private gas plant to light his farm house with. Nothing is too good for our farmer's these days, with everything coming his way.

Those who wish to send students to any of the high schools the coming year should make application to the county superintendent at once.

Mrs. Parker and Miss Antonia Stara went to Kearney Tuesday to commence a summer course in the State Normal.

J. A. Ollis shipped hogs yesterday and this morning Mrs. Ollis went to Omaha to join her husband there.

The two Lamphere boys returned from Omaha last night, where they had been going to school.

Boyd Burrowes "always good show" will be in Ord 3 nights starting Monday, June 14.

J. E. Hale departed for the completion of his journey this morning.

# Just a Little Talk

## Ord's Best Store

We have bronze colored hose now to match the new bronze Oxfords that we are selling in the famous Queen Quality Line

JUST received some new style rubberized Rain Coats. (See them in our North Show window.) They are just fine as they are rain and dust proof and can be used for so many purposes. It is really one of the most sensible garments that a woman can buy. The plain ones cost \$9.50 and the coats with a stripe in cost \$10.50. Come in and try one on.

If its a Piano you are looking for, come to headquarters where you can see at one time SEVEN different pianos. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, STEGAR & SON, EMERSON, and we are agents for the Steinway, Weber and a dozen other different makes. We can sell you any of these standard makes, high grade pianos just as cheap as you could buy it anywhere in the United States.

WE can supply you now with all sizes in the College Girl Corsets. Just got in a large shipment this week. This is the best selling corset that we have ever had in our Store. Seems to suit so many women and it sells at a popular price 97c. Suppose YOU try a College Girl the next corset you have to buy.

WE have several pieces of Summer Dress Goods, all new this Season but for some reason they have not sold well so we now put them out to sell at ONE HALF the regular selling price. Look at these Goods. Here is a chance for you to pick up some very good bargains.

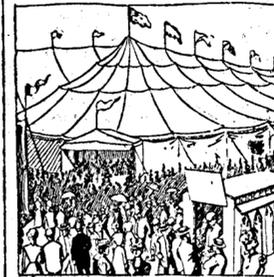
There are a lot of new things on our 5 and 10 cent tables this week-- Maybe there is something on them that you want--It won't hurt to look anyway. Come in.

# The Baileys' Dep't Store

We want your produce and will pay highest prices either cash or trade

## Coming The Call of the Coast

BOYD BURROWES COMBINED SHOWS



UNDER CANVAS 15---Acting People---15

OPENING PLAY the great Melo Dramatic Comedy in 4 Acts

FRIEND OR FOE

Complete Scenic Production

PRICES:

Children under 10 years 15 cents; General Admission 25 cents; Reserve Seats 10 cents extra.

Ord 3 Nights Starting 14

The Seattle Exposition and the Pacific Coast Country -Invites You-

Round trip tickets on sale daily until September 30th, final return limit October 31st. Stopover privileges at any point going and returning.

To SEATTLE via direct lines \$52.45  
To SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES, direct line \$62.45  
One way via Seattle \$37.45

We also have some round trip convention fares to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego for \$52.45. Sale dates June 24th to July 10th, inclusive, July 27th to August 6th, inclusive, with final return limit October 31st.

J. W. MOORHOUSE, Ticket Agent, Ord, Neb.

## D. L. WILLIAMS

The South Side HARNESS DEALER

We are oiling and repairing harness. We like to keep busy. Bring your old harness in. The shoe man can do more work than he is getting. Bring in your shoes. Plenty new harnesses yet but place your orders now as they are going fast.

Patronize the South Side Harness Dealer.

Old Settlers Picnic

On July 1 the regular annual picnic of the old settlers will be held at Stewart's grove just across the bridge from North Loup. Everybody is invited. Next week we hope to have the

Last Friday

Geo. W. Lud Spets to care Mrs. Henry troubled with too, is not tonight to c

## DO YOU GET Pure Olive Oil?

Do you buy it of dealers who know what they are selling you? We buy our Olive Oil direct from the importer—and then test it for ourselves to make sure that it is absolutely pure.

Our oil is the Virgin Olive Oil, the first pressing from the first quality of ripe olives, the kind with the delicious nutty flavor.

For salads, frying purposes, massaging, or for medical use our Imported Olive Oil is unexcelled because it is absolutely pure.

If you are a user of Olive Oil, get our Imported Olive Oil, and be sure of the best.

Full Pint Bottles, 75 cents

## Johnson Drug Co.

West Side of Square





**Aha—**  
a thought suggests itself—and that is, to get hold of a box of

**ZU ZU**  
GINGER SNAPS

**5c**  
A  
Package

My, but they look good—so enticingly golden and crispy.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



**Hotel Boquet**  
OMAHA, NEB.

Corner 15th and Howard Street  
Opp. Auditorium, Next Orpheum Theatre

Take Harney street car, get off at 15th street, walk one block south

**Cook With Gas**



WHY do you hesitate to use gas in lighting your homes and in cooking your food? Invariably the answer is, "It costs too much."

This answer also invariably comes from those who have "heard" but do not speak from experience.

Every person who uses gas properly knows that gas does not cost too much. It is, service considered, the cheapest as well as the best of lights and fuels.

Maybe you doubt this statement. If you do all you have to do is to ask your neighbors who use gas. Or come in and let us show you just what each and every customer has been paying for gas. Our records show this accurately and plainly.

We cannot here list each customer's gas bill, but we give you the averages and the extremes.

The largest gas bill paid in Ord for the entire year of 1908 for light and cooking was \$53.95. This was in one of our largest houses and by one of our largest families. Most all fuel and light bills ran around \$2 a month, averaging \$2.04 a month for the year. Where lights only were used the average was \$1.07 per month for the year, only seven cents more than the minimum that you must pay per month for electric lights.

Then consider the difference in the quality of gas lights and the convenience and quickness of gas fuel. When once you use gas in your home you will never be without it.

Not one customer last year quit the use of gas in the home from being dissatisfied.

Talk with us about the gas proposition anyway.

**Ord Light & Fuel Co.**

While the State Journal has been one of the leading papers of the state for nearly forty years, yet its most rapid growth has been recently, during which time it has come to be recognized by many as Nebraska's greatest paper, making most of those things that interest Nebraskans most, in this way creating a place for itself in the daily life of thousands of Nebraska homes. The country press generally could be quoted as saying that the editorial page of the Journal is exceptionally strong and fearlessly independent. It is also unusually bright, Bixby himself being a gem. No writer in Nebraska ever had the warm admiration of so many people as Bixby. His column in the Journal is alone worth the price of the paper. His wholesome philosophy will put sunshine and cheer into the most chronic grouch. The state university, the state house and all the other public institutions at Lincoln make the Journal peculiarly a paper for state people. It is clean, excluding all liquor and impure medical advertising. Its sporting department is clever and there with the goods. More

not important enough to demand the giving of names is not important enough to say anything about.

"Set" and "Sit"

The difference existing between "setting" and "sitting," sometimes puzzles one. This is because the words "set" and "sit" are entirely different in meaning. The "set" is a noun, and the "sit" is a verb. The moon rises and sets—that is, it appears on the horizon and disappears in the opposite direction—it never sits. Mortar, glue and putty, and other like substances, set. That is, become fixed and rigid; they do not sit. To sit is to rest on one's haunches. A "setter" is not a "sitter." He does not sit when he sets; he sets standing, and stands still setting the game; that is, rigid in condition. The stage when it is set for the play, does not sit, yet the setting of the stage is complete. So with a setting hen. She is fixed, rigid, determined, "set in her ways." She is not sitting. You do not want a sitting of eggs, you want a setting, to "set" under a hen, to fix in the nest and "fix" the hen upon them as a fixture. She is set in the nest, and a diamond is set in your ring. The stone is a "setting" when it is set, not a "sitting."—Bemis in York Republican.

**Two Faced Meanness.**

"Talk about mean men," said the retired professional burglar; "I met one one night that beats them all."

"It was like this. I was just packing up some of the silverware from the dining room sideboard when he stole softly downstairs and had his gun at my head before I was aware of his presence. I pleaded with him to let me go and promised to reform."

"But he had no mercy and marched me straight to the pantry, where seven large pies loomed up before me."

"Do you see those pies?" he said. "Then eat every one of them, and he pressed the cold steel to my head. That man was so mean that he actually made me eat those seven pies. When I had finished he released me, and I didn't even get credit for the feat, for as I passed under his bedroom window I heard him say:

"Yes, dear, I was so hungry and your pies were so good that I could not stop until they were all gone."

**A Borneo Parasite.**

A famous rarity in the vegetable world of Borneo is the rafflesia, the bush pakmah of Malays. The plant is one of the most degraded of parasites, and so completely does it submerge itself in the tissues of its host that the only part which ever shows itself to the external world is the enormous flower. The diameter of the flower measures about two feet. The odor is repulsive, and there is not one feature of beauty to recommend it to man. It appears, however, to hold an important place in the pharmacopoeia of the natives, who perhaps imagine that the plant to which nature has given so uninviting an exterior must possess some hidden virtue in the way of compensation. Various species of rafflesia are known in Borneo, and, oddly enough, their hosts are invariably species of vine (cissus).

**College Life in 1853.**

A letter written by a student in the medical school of the University of Michigan in 1853 tells of the cost of living in those days. The writer says:

"It will cost me much more to live in Ann Arbor than I anticipated owing principally to the high price of provisions. I cannot tell yet what it will cost to board myself, but think that I cannot safely estimate it at less than \$1 per week for provisions, besides room rent, fuel, lights, etc., which will swell the amount to at least \$1.50. The students generally, so far as I have ascertained, pay from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week for table board, and \$3 seems to be about as low as good board can be obtained, including room, fuel, lights, etc."—Michigan Alumni.

**Her Diagnosis Correct.**

Louise was just four years old when one day she came to her mother and said, "Mother, dear, I'm so nervous!"

Her mother, believing the child was repeating words she had heard some older person say, told her to run on and play—that she was too young to be nervous. But Louise insisted, and her mother finally asked her how it felt to be nervous.

She answered, drawing her little shoulders up and clenching her fists

**WHO WAS WRONG?**

A Lawyer's Opinion of a Lease and a Court's Decision.

Some years ago an attorney was called in by a large company and handed a lease.

"Give us your opinion," said the president. "We have a great deal of this sort of legal business, and it is only fair to say that your opinion may mean much to us and to your firm."

The lawyer went through the document with some care, but quickly and on the spot.

"Um—will you tell me what firm drew up this instrument?" he asked at length.

"No firm at all," was the reply. "For five years we have drawn every lease made by our company right in this office. My subordinate here, Mr. Johns, is the only man we have ever found who thoroughly understands the complications and conditions of such transactions as we enter into."

The attorney's face brightened.

"This is one of the best drawn leases I have ever examined," he said heartily. "You are wise to handle such matters inside your own organization. I commend your business judgment."

"Can you suggest any improvements?"

"None whatever," declared the lawyer.

"Can you discern any flaws?"

"No—emphatically! Mr. Johns," continued the attorney, turning to the president's assistant, "I want to congratulate you, as a lawyer, upon your thorough grasp of this most difficult branch. In my opinion this instrument is unassailable. It will hold in the highest court of this state."

"That is what we want—your honest opinion," said the president. "You have given it, and we are much obliged to you and shall be obliged to have a bill for your service. My dear sir, the highest court in the state declared this lease null and void last week, and we lost a \$10,000 suit upon it!"—Circle Magazine.

**Foot and Creditor.**

A Paris contemporary tells this story about Joseph Mery, the French poet: A creditor called one morning early to ask payment of an account. He interviewed the poet in bed and expressed sorrow at having to trouble him, but would he settle the account. "With pleasure," replied Mery. "Have the goodness to open the first drawer of that cabinet." "I have, sir," replied the creditor. "Indeed? Well, try the next." "There is nothing in it," replied Mery. "That is strange. Try the third." "There is nothing in there either." "Look on the mantelshelf." "But it is the same as the drawers." "It is incredible. Have you looked on the table?" "Yes." "And in the secret drawers?" "Yes, and there is nothing." "In my clothes?" "Yes; I have turned out all the pockets." "Ah, well," replied Mery, with the greatest composure, "if there is no money in the drawers or on the mantel or in my pockets, how in the name of all that's wonderful can I give you anything?"

**COMING**

TO  
ORD, NEBRASKA

The eminent physician on chronic diseases will visit our city

Thursday, June 17, 1909

And will be at the Ord Hotel until 5 p. m., one day ONLY.

Dr. Potter, president of the staff of the Borton Electro Medical Institute, is making a tour of the state.

He will give consultation, examination, and all medicines necessary to complete a cure FREE. All parties taking advantage of this offer are requested to state to their friends the result of the treatment.

Cures DEAFNESS by an entirely new process.

Treats all curable cases of catarrh, throat and lung diseases, eye and ear, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, nervous and heart disease, epilepsy, Bright's disease and disease of the bladder, blood and skin diseases, and big neck and stammering cured.

Piles and rupture cured without detention from business.

Asthma cured in a short time.

If you are improving under your family physician do not take us our valuable time. The rich and poor are treated alike. Idlers and curiosity seekers will please stay away. Our time is valuable.

Remember, NOT A PENNY will be charged for medicine required to make a cure of all those taking treatment this trip. Office hour 9 a. m.

Positively, married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands. Remember the date, Thursday, June 17, at the Ord Hotel, Ord, Neb.

Also will be at Burwell, Wednesday, June 16, at the Commercial Hotel.

**WANT COLUMN**

**FOR SALE**—One second hand refrigerator. One second hand gasoline stove. L. D. Baily.

**FOUND**—A gold bracelet by Miss L. L. Left at Quiz office.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—My automobile. Dr. Haldeeman.

**WANTED**—Eight (8) little girls to distribute bills for the Boyd Burrows Show. Apply at least Monday, June 14.

**FOUND**—A vest on the road north of Ord. Owner can have same by calling at the Quiz office. O. E. DeWaller.

**GOOD** second hand Dinsmore typewriter for sale cheap or on easy terms if necessary. Inquire of O. E. DeWaller.

**WANTED**—A solicitor for Valley county. This is an exceptional opportunity for a hustler and no other need apply. Please give references. This is strictly a commission proposition. La Cross Credit Association, La Cross, Wisconsin. 11-31.

**FOR SALE**—Feeless threshing outfit. W. E. Plymmer. 10-11.

**WEANED** pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 114. 10-21.

**DIGS FOR SALE**—Scotch Collie Pups; for sale also Bred Females. Best breeding eligible. B. O. Williams, Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Neb. 10-11.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$20 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Lander, Wyo. 10-31.

**FOR BEE HIVES** see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving. Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-21 pd.

**BULL**—Registered Shorthorn, at old Colby place in northwest part of city. Service \$1.00. O. E. Smith. 1-11.

**POPOORN COBS** for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

**COBS**—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopak. 9

**CORN**—I will sell some of my corn on the Q ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell.

**FOR RENT**—Four room cottage. Mrs. Norman Parks. 7

**PASTURE**—I will take about 150 head of cattle for the following season. For particulars call me up at Lee Cronk's number on the farmers' phone. Prices reasonable and good care taken of stock. H. F. Barnes. 5

**FOR SALE**—Large lot, six-room house and good barn on Main street. Mrs. Honnold. 2-11

**BREAKING WANTED**—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-11

**FOR SALE**—My house and block. The Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Tedro. 51-11

**FOR SALE**—But Orphington eggs for hatching, 75 cts for 15. Phone Cedar 19. E. H. Marks.

**College Life in 1853.**

A letter written by a student in the medical school of the University of Michigan in 1853 tells of the cost of living in those days. The writer says:

"It will cost me much more to live in Ann Arbor than I anticipated owing principally to the high price of provisions. I cannot tell yet what it will cost to board myself, but think that I cannot safely estimate it at less than \$1 per week for provisions, besides room rent, fuel, lights, etc., which will swell the amount to at least \$1.50. The students generally, so far as I have ascertained, pay from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week for table board, and \$3 seems to be about as low as good board can be obtained, including room, fuel, lights, etc."—Michigan Alumni.

**Her Diagnosis Correct.**

Louise was just four years old when one day she came to her mother and said, "Mother, dear, I'm so nervous!"

Her mother, believing the child was repeating words she had heard some older person say, told her to run on and play—that she was too young to be nervous. But Louise insisted, and her mother finally asked her how it felt to be nervous.

She answered, drawing her little shoulders up and clenching her fists

**WANT COLUMN**

**FOR SALE**—One second hand refrigerator. One second hand gasoline stove. L. D. Baily.

**FOUND**—A gold bracelet by Miss L. L. Left at Quiz office.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—My automobile. Dr. Haldeeman.

**WANTED**—Eight (8) little girls to distribute bills for the Boyd Burrows Show. Apply at least Monday, June 14.

**FOUND**—A vest on the road north of Ord. Owner can have same by calling at the Quiz office. O. E. DeWaller.

**GOOD** second hand Dinsmore typewriter for sale cheap or on easy terms if necessary. Inquire of O. E. DeWaller.

**WANTED**—A solicitor for Valley county. This is an exceptional opportunity for a hustler and no other need apply. Please give references. This is strictly a commission proposition. La Cross Credit Association, La Cross, Wisconsin. 11-31.

**FOR SALE**—Feeless threshing outfit. W. E. Plymmer. 10-11.

**WEANED** pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 114. 10-21.

**DIGS FOR SALE**—Scotch Collie Pups; for sale also Bred Females. Best breeding eligible. B. O. Williams, Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Neb. 10-11.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$20 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Lander, Wyo. 10-31.

**FOR BEE HIVES** see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving. Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-21 pd.

**BULL**—Registered Shorthorn, at old Colby place in northwest part of city. Service \$1.00. O. E. Smith. 1-11.

**POPOORN COBS** for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

**COBS**—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopak. 9

**CORN**—I will sell some of my corn on the Q ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell.

**FOR RENT**—Four room cottage. Mrs. Norman Parks. 7

**PASTURE**—I will take about 150 head of cattle for the following season. For particulars call me up at Lee Cronk's number on the farmers' phone. Prices reasonable and good care taken of stock. H. F. Barnes. 5

**FOR SALE**—Large lot, six-room house and good barn on Main street. Mrs. Honnold. 2-11

**BREAKING WANTED**—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-11

**FOR SALE**—My house and block. The Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Tedro. 51-11

**FOR SALE**—But Orphington eggs for hatching, 75 cts for 15. Phone Cedar 19. E. H. Marks.

**WANT COLUMN**

**FOR SALE**—One second hand refrigerator. One second hand gasoline stove. L. D. Baily.

**FOUND**—A gold bracelet by Miss L. L. Left at Quiz office.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—My automobile. Dr. Haldeeman.

**WANTED**—Eight (8) little girls to distribute bills for the Boyd Burrows Show. Apply at least Monday, June 14.

**FOUND**—A vest on the road north of Ord. Owner can have same by calling at the Quiz office. O. E. DeWaller.

**GOOD** second hand Dinsmore typewriter for sale cheap or on easy terms if necessary. Inquire of O. E. DeWaller.

**WANTED**—A solicitor for Valley county. This is an exceptional opportunity for a hustler and no other need apply. Please give references. This is strictly a commission proposition. La Cross Credit Association, La Cross, Wisconsin. 11-31.

**FOR SALE**—Feeless threshing outfit. W. E. Plymmer. 10-11.

**WEANED** pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 114. 10-21.

**DIGS FOR SALE**—Scotch Collie Pups; for sale also Bred Females. Best breeding eligible. B. O. Williams, Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Neb. 10-11.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$20 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Lander, Wyo. 10-31.

**FOR BEE HIVES** see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving. Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-21 pd.

**BULL**—Registered Shorthorn, at old Colby place in northwest part of city. Service \$1.00. O. E. Smith. 1-11.

**POPOORN COBS** for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

**COBS**—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopak. 9

**CORN**—I will sell some of my corn on the Q ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell.

**FOR RENT**—Four room cottage. Mrs. Norman Parks. 7

**PASTURE**—I will take about 150 head of cattle for the following season. For particulars call me up at Lee Cronk's number on the farmers' phone. Prices reasonable and good care taken of stock. H. F. Barnes. 5

**FOR SALE**—Large lot, six-room house and good barn on Main street. Mrs. Honnold. 2-11

**BREAKING WANTED**—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-11

**FOR SALE**—My house and block. The Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Tedro. 51-11

**FOR SALE**—But Orphington eggs for hatching, 75 cts for 15. Phone Cedar 19. E. H. Marks.

**COMING**

TO  
ORD, NEBRASKA

The eminent physician on chronic diseases will visit our city

Thursday, June 17, 1909

And will be at the Ord Hotel until 5 p. m., one day ONLY.

Dr. Potter, president of the staff of the Borton Electro Medical Institute, is making a tour of the state.

He will give consultation, examination, and all medicines necessary to complete a cure FREE. All parties taking advantage of this offer are requested to state to their friends the result of the treatment.

Cures DEAFNESS by an entirely new process.

Treats all curable cases of catarrh, throat and lung diseases, eye and ear, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, nervous and heart disease, epilepsy, Bright's disease and disease of the bladder, blood and skin diseases, and big neck and stammering cured.

Piles and rupture cured without detention from business.

Asthma cured in a short time.

If you are improving under your family physician do not take us our valuable time. The rich and poor are treated alike. Idlers and curiosity seekers will please stay away. Our time is valuable.

Remember, NOT A PENNY will be charged for medicine required to make a cure of all those taking treatment this trip. Office hour 9 a. m.

Positively, married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands. Remember the date, Thursday, June 17, at the Ord Hotel, Ord, Neb.

Also will be at Burwell, Wednesday, June 16, at the Commercial Hotel.

**WANT COLUMN**

**FOR SALE**—One second hand refrigerator. One second hand gasoline stove. L. D. Baily.

**FOUND**—A gold bracelet by Miss L. L. Left at Quiz office.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—My automobile. Dr. Haldeeman.

**WANTED**—Eight (8) little girls to distribute bills for the Boyd Burrows Show. Apply at least Monday, June 14.

**FOUND**—A vest on the road north of Ord. Owner can have same by calling at the Quiz office. O. E. DeWaller.

**GOOD** second hand Dinsmore typewriter for sale cheap or on easy terms if necessary. Inquire of O. E. DeWaller.

**WANTED**—A solicitor for Valley county. This is an exceptional opportunity for a hustler and no other need apply. Please give references. This is strictly a commission proposition. La Cross Credit Association, La Cross, Wisconsin. 11-31.

**FOR SALE**—Feeless threshing outfit. W. E. Plymmer. 10-11.

**WEANED** pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 114. 10-21.

**DIGS FOR SALE**—Scotch Collie Pups; for sale also Bred Females. Best breeding eligible. B. O. Williams, Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Neb. 10-11.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$20 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Lander, Wyo. 10-31.

**FOR BEE HIVES** see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving. Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-21 pd.

**BULL**—Registered Shorthorn, at old Colby place in northwest part of city. Service \$1.00. O. E. Smith. 1-11.

**POPOORN COBS** for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

**COBS**—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopak. 9

**CORN**—I will sell some of my corn on the Q ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell.

**FOR RENT**—Four room cottage. Mrs. Norman Parks. 7

**PASTURE**—I will take about 150 head of cattle for the following season. For particulars call me up at Lee Cronk's number on the farmers' phone. Prices reasonable and good care taken of stock. H. F. Barnes. 5

**FOR SALE**—Large lot, six-room house and good barn on Main street. Mrs. Honnold. 2-11

**BREAKING WANTED**—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-11

**FOR SALE**—My house and block. The Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Tedro. 51-11

**FOR SALE**—But Orphington eggs for hatching, 75 cts for 15. Phone Cedar 19. E. H. Marks.

**COMING**

TO  
ORD, NEBRASKA

The eminent physician on chronic diseases will visit our city

Thursday, June 17, 1909

And will be at the Ord Hotel until 5 p. m., one day ONLY.

Dr. Potter, president of the staff of the Borton Electro Medical Institute, is making a tour of the state.

He will give consultation, examination, and all medicines necessary to complete a cure FREE. All parties taking advantage of this offer are requested to state to their friends the result of the treatment.

Cures DEAFNESS by an entirely new process.

Treats all curable cases of catarrh, throat and lung diseases, eye and ear, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, nervous and heart disease, epilepsy, Bright's disease and disease of the bladder, blood and skin diseases, and big neck and stammering cured.

Piles and rupture cured without detention from business.

Asthma cured in a short time.

If you are improving under your family physician do not take us our valuable time. The rich and poor are treated alike. Idlers and curiosity seekers will please stay away. Our time is valuable.

Remember, NOT A PENNY will be charged for medicine required to make a cure of all those taking treatment this trip. Office hour 9 a. m.

Positively, married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands. Remember the date, Thursday, June 17, at the Ord Hotel, Ord, Neb.

Also will be at Burwell, Wednesday, June 16, at the Commercial Hotel.

**WANT COLUMN**

**FOR SALE**—One second hand refrigerator. One second hand gasoline stove. L. D. Baily.

**FOUND**—A gold bracelet by Miss L. L. Left at Quiz office.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—My automobile. Dr. Haldeeman.

**WANTED**—Eight (8) little girls to distribute bills for the Boyd Burrows Show. Apply at least Monday, June 14.

**FOUND**—A vest on the road north of Ord. Owner can have same by calling at the Quiz office. O. E. DeWaller.

**GOOD** second hand Dinsmore typewriter for sale cheap or on easy terms if necessary. Inquire of O. E. DeWaller.

**WANTED**—A solicitor for Valley county. This is an exceptional opportunity for a hustler and no other need apply. Please give references. This is strictly a commission proposition. La Cross Credit Association, La Cross, Wisconsin. 11-31.

**FOR SALE**—Feeless threshing outfit. W. E. Plymmer. 10-11.

**WEANED** pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 114. 10-21.

**DIGS FOR SALE**—Scotch Collie Pups; for sale also Bred Females. Best breeding eligible. B. O. Williams, Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Neb. 10-11.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$20 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Lander, Wyo. 10-31.

**FOR BEE HIVES** see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving. Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-21 pd.

**BULL**—Registered Shorthorn, at old Colby place in northwest part of city. Service \$1.00. O. E. Smith. 1-11.

**POPOORN COBS** for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

**COBS**—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopak. 9

**CORN**—I will sell some of my corn on the Q ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell.

**FOR RENT**—Four room cottage. Mrs. Norman Parks. 7

**PASTURE**—I will take about 150 head of cattle for the following season. For particulars call me up at Lee Cronk's number on the farmers' phone. Prices reasonable and good care taken of stock. H. F. Barnes. 5

**FOR SALE**—Large lot, six-room house and good barn on Main street. Mrs. Honnold. 2-11

**BREAKING WANTED**—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-11

**FOR SALE**—My house and block. The Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Tedro. 51-11

**FOR SALE**—But Orphington eggs for hatching, 75 cts for 15. Phone Cedar 19. E. H. Marks.

**WANT COLUMN**

**FOR SALE**—One second hand refrigerator. One second hand gasoline stove. L. D. Baily.

**FOUND**—A gold bracelet by Miss L. L. Left at Quiz office.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—My automobile. Dr. Haldeeman.

**WANTED**—Eight (8) little girls to distribute bills for the Boyd Burrows Show. Apply at least Monday, June 14.

**FOUND**—A vest on the road north of Ord. Owner can have same by calling at the Quiz office. O. E. DeWaller.

**GOOD** second hand Dinsmore typewriter for sale cheap or on easy terms if necessary. Inquire of O. E. DeWaller.

**WANTED**—A solicitor for Valley county. This is an exceptional opportunity for a hustler and no other need apply. Please give references. This is strictly a commission proposition. La Cross Credit Association, La Cross, Wisconsin. 11-31.

**FOR SALE**—Feeless threshing outfit. W. E. Plymmer. 10-11.

**WEANED** pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 114. 10-21.

**DIGS FOR SALE**—Scotch Collie Pups; for sale also Bred Females. Best breeding eligible. B. O. Williams, Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Neb. 10-11.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$20 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Lander, Wyo. 10-31.

**FOR BEE HIVES** see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving. Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-21 pd.

**BULL**—Registered Shorthorn, at old Colby place in northwest part of city. Service \$1.00. O. E. Smith. 1-11.

**POPOORN COBS** for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

**COBS**—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopak. 9

**CORN**—I will sell some of my corn on the Q ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell.

**FOR RENT**—Four room cottage. Mrs. Norman Parks. 7

**PASTURE**—I will take about 150 head of cattle for the following season. For particulars call me up at Lee Cronk's number on the farmers' phone. Prices reasonable and good care taken of stock. H. F. Barnes. 5

**FOR SALE**—Large lot, six-room house and good barn on Main street. Mrs. Honnold. 2-11

**BREAKING WANTED**—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-11

**FOR SALE**—My house and block. The Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Tedro. 51-11

**FOR SALE**—But Orphington eggs for hatching, 75 cts for 15. Phone Cedar 19. E. H. Marks.

**COMING**

TO  
ORD, NEBRASKA

The eminent physician on chronic diseases will visit our city

Thursday, June 17, 1909

And will be at the Ord Hotel until 5 p. m., one day ONLY.

Dr. Potter, president of the staff of the Borton Electro Medical Institute, is making a tour of the state.

He will give consultation, examination, and all medicines necessary to complete a cure FREE. All parties taking advantage of this offer are requested to state to their friends the result of the treatment.

Cures DEAFNESS by an entirely new process.

Treats all curable cases of catarrh, throat and lung diseases, eye and ear, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, nervous and heart disease, epilepsy, Bright's disease and disease of the bladder, blood and skin diseases, and big neck and stammering cured.

Piles and rupture cured without detention from business.

Asthma cured in a short time.

If you are improving under your family physician do not take us our valuable time. The rich and poor are treated alike. Idlers and curiosity seekers will please stay away. Our time is valuable.

Remember, NOT A PENNY will be charged for medicine required to make a cure of all those taking treatment this trip. Office hour 9 a. m.

Positively, married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands. Remember the date, Thursday, June 17, at the Ord Hotel, Ord, Neb.

Also will be at Burwell, Wednesday, June 16, at the Commercial Hotel.

**WANT COLUMN**

**FOR SALE**—One second hand refrigerator. One second hand gasoline stove. L. D. Baily.

**FOUND**—A gold bracelet by Miss L. L. Left at Quiz office.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—My automobile. Dr. Haldeeman.

**WANTED**—Eight (8) little girls to distribute bills for the Boyd Burrows Show. Apply at least Monday, June 14.

**FOUND**—A vest on the road north of Ord. Owner can have same by calling at the Quiz office. O. E. DeWaller.

**GOOD** second hand Dinsmore typewriter for sale cheap or on easy terms if necessary. Inquire of O. E. DeWaller.

**WANTED**—A solicitor for Valley county. This is an exceptional opportunity for a hustler and no other need apply. Please give references. This is strictly a commission proposition. La Cross Credit Association, La Cross, Wisconsin. 11-31.

**FOR SALE**—Feeless threshing outfit. W. E. Plymmer. 10-11.

**WEANED** pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 114. 10-21.

**DIGS FOR SALE**—Scotch Collie Pups; for sale also Bred Females. Best breeding eligible. B. O. Williams, Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Neb. 10-11.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$20 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Lander, Wyo. 10-31.

**FOR BEE HIVES** see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving. Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-21 pd.

**BULL**—Registered Shorthorn, at old Colby place in northwest part of city. Service \$1.00. O. E. Smith. 1-11.

**POPOORN COBS** for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

**COBS**—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopak. 9

**CORN**—I will sell some of my corn on the Q ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell.

**FOR RENT**—Four room cottage. Mrs. Norman Parks. 7

**PASTURE**—I will take about 150 head of cattle for the following season. For particulars call me up at Lee Cronk's number on the farmers' phone. Prices reasonable and good care taken of stock. H. F. Barnes. 5

**FOR SALE**—Large lot, six-room house and good barn on Main street. Mrs. Honnold. 2-11

**BREAKING WANTED**—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-11

**FOR SALE**—My house and block. The Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Tedro. 51-11

**FOR SALE**—But Orphington eggs for hatching, 75 cts for 15. Phone Cedar 19. E. H. Marks.

**COMING**

TO  
ORD, NEBRASKA

The eminent physician on chronic diseases will visit our city

Thursday, June 17, 1909

And will be at the Ord Hotel until 5 p. m., one day ONLY.

Dr. Potter, president of the staff of the Borton Electro Medical Institute, is making a tour of the state.

He will give consultation, examination, and all medicines necessary to complete a cure FREE. All parties taking advantage of this offer are requested to state to their friends the result of the treatment.

Cures DEAFNESS by an entirely new process.

Treats all curable cases of catarrh, throat and lung diseases, eye and ear, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, nervous and heart disease, epilepsy, Bright's disease and disease of the bladder, blood and skin diseases, and big neck and stammering cured.

Piles and rupture cured without detention from business.

Asthma cured in a short time.

If you are improving under your family physician do not take us our valuable time. The rich and poor are treated alike. Idlers and curiosity seekers will please stay away. Our time is valuable.

Remember, NOT A PENNY will be charged for medicine required to make a cure of all those taking treatment this trip. Office hour 9 a. m.

Positively, married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands. Remember the date, Thursday, June 17, at the Ord Hotel, Ord, Neb.

Also will be at Burwell, Wednesday, June 16, at the Commercial Hotel.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**DR. F. D. HALDEMAN**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Residence Phone 18 Office Phone 129  
ORD NEBRASKA

**CLEMENTS BROS.**  
Lawyers  
Office in Minko Block, North Side of Square  
ORD NEBRASKA

**R. L. STAPLE**  
Lawyer, Bond Abstractor, Real Estate and Insurance  
First National Bank Building  
ORD NEBRASKA

**DR. M. M. NEWBECKER**

# THE ORD QUIZ.

ESTABLISHED AUG. 6, 1882

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JUNE 17, 1909

VOL. 28, NO. 12

## S. FACKLER

THE GROCER

SUCCESSOR TO FACKLER & SUTTON

For pickles and pickles, fresh crisp Saratoga Chips - 25 cents  
Dingles Sweet and Sour Pickles in pint jars, 2 for - 25 cents  
Peanut Butter and Dilled Ham - 10 cents  
Call for a free sample can of VanCamp's Pork and Beans. They have the nutty flavor, can - 10 and 15 cents  
For Shirbert try Keystone Pineapple, per can - 15 and 25 cents  
Trim with Marchino Cherries, per bottle - 30 cents  
Helm's pure Apple Cider Vinegar. It has the flavor and keeping qualities, per gallon - 35 cents

Always in line with the best to be had in food product  
Phone 31

## Enterprise News.

Jim Cook and family visited at A. Ward's Sunday.

A new boy has arrived at the Sam Roe home at St. Paul.

The Johnson auto from North Loup was in the valley Sunday.

Ed Morgan and T. O. Fuson are putting the finishing touches on G. G. Clement's new barn.

The delegates chosen to represent the Sunday school at Hastings were Mr. Hastings, O. P. Bell and Will Ollis.

We intended to mention the Friend-Smith wedding last week but in fact we did not hear about it in time. We extend congratulations.

Last Sunday a splendid Children's Day program was given at the Presbyterian church and the church was filled to the limit. The success of the program was due to Alice Armstrong who had charge of the children.

W. A. Anderson is out in the valley for the Kawleigh Medicine Co. Owing to the condition of his health he has found it necessary to discontinue the work, and is now around making collections and settling up his business.

To the surprise of everyone else and himself as well, Henry G. Lee is now a benedict, having decided that he had done enough cooking his own feed. The name of the young lady is not known to us but since she has a new one now it does not matter. The ceremony was performed at the judge's office last Saturday after which they returned to the home of the groom near North Loup. The usual congratulations are extended.

Pleasant Valley News.

Mr. Emry was on the sick list last week.

E. A. Easterbrook hauled hogs to market last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Hale and Mrs. O. Bouma are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Kepner were Ord visitors last Monday.

George Greenland and family visited at Porter Dunlap's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson of Vinton and Mr. and Mrs.

Kepner and the Fred Boyce family spent Sunday at the J. B. Hughes home.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrook were all at home last Friday.

Ernest Hunkens was circulating a road petition in the valley last Monday.

Mesdames Easterbrook, and Smith were callers at Porter Dunlap's Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Hall and Howard visited at C. Bossen's Saturday night and Sunday.

W. D. Dunlap of Ord was out in the valley Sunday in his auto visiting his son Porter.

E. A. Easterbrook and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bossen were Ord visitors last week Wednesday.

The neighbors gave George Smith's a welcoming surprise party last Wednesday evening. Ice cream and cake were served and a pleasant evening was spent.

Harlie and Curtis Hughes were Ord visitors last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith were visiting in the valley last week. C. C. returned to his duties in University Place on Saturday but is wife will visit with her folks a week longer.

Elyria Items.

Esquair is at present located at the stables of W. W. Ward.

Bert Obert and wife visited with Mr. Anderson last Sunday.

Gus Collison writes that he is well pleased with his Kansas property.

Last Sunday was Rev. Berry's day in Elyria. He preaches here now every other Sunday.

Dapple Williams says, in a letter to a friend, that she is well pleased with her Oregon home.

June 26 is the day for electing school officers. The lack of interest in this election is to be deplored.

W. W. Ward plowed over one field of twenty-five acres of corn twice in two days and by so doing cleaned it to a queen's taste.

The Baptist Sunday school had several new scholars last Sunday. Winnie Ward had the prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Twenty-two young men were present at the meeting of the Athletic Club last Saturday evening. Ralph Brownell, Seb An-

person and Roy Ward are the chief wrestlers, with Roy somewhat in the lead. Ernest Norton did some good work.

The stand of corn is unusually good. This means a large yield per acre. The alfalfa was never finer. It is about ready to harvest and with the wheat, so far safe, surely the farmer this year has a promising outlook in Valley Co.

The marriage of John J. Tully and Ethel M. Myers, which took place at the home of the bride's parents west of Elyria, was attended by two-hundred invited guests. The presents were numerous and valuable. The bridesmaids were Jennie Kates, Basha and Edith Tully and Winnie Ward. Arthur Myers acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Prof. Boomer of Burwell. After the ceremony with feasting, music and dancing this event was brought to a close. The young couple will live on Mr. Tully's farm north-east of Elyria. Their many friends wish them a happy voyage through life.

### Ida Items.

Mr. Craig spent Sunday at Hart's.

C. A. Sharp shipped cattle to Omaha Monday.

There was a dance at Meyer's Saturday night.

Mrs. Craig went to Ord on the freight Monday.

Mr. Hart made two shipments of cattle this week.

Mrs. Galford is spending the week at Mr. Sharp's.

Mrs. Brechbill had dental work done in Ord this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer visited in Clay County a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brechbill and family spent Sunday at Mr. Wright's.

C. A. Sharp purchased a piano and Stella is taking lessons of Maude Jackson.

Bert Taylor, the Minden fender who outragee and then killed his sister-in-law, was found guilty with death penalty recommended. His lawyers tried to lay the blame for the deed on whisky and asked the jury to consider the fact that Taylor was drunk while committing the deed. This plea of late has become a favorite one for all brutal acts of men, and if the courts and juries take such into consideration, when making up the finding and fixing the penalty for the acts of drunken men, then should the heavy hand of the people be laid on the liquor traffic and entirely suppress it. If men are not responsible for their acts while under the influence of strong drink, why should anyone be allowed to sell the stuff to them. We admit that we have never before looked at it in this light, and if it is true that liquor crazes a man so that he don't know what he is doing while under its influence, and the courts excuse him on that account from penalties which are inflicted upon other men for same offense, why should the public legalize the sale of it to anyone? Thus in fact preparing men to commit crimes which are to certain extent excusable, because they are intoxicated. Why not make our penal laws with a proviso that they do not apply with full force against a man if he is drunk when he commits a crime? How would that look on our statute books? It is well known that most men who contemplate a crime brace their nerves with intoxicants before undertaking the deed. Let the penalty be the same all will say.—Crete Democrat.

There is going to be trouble among our many automobile men if they do not comply with the laws governing the handling of these machines. The speed limit is being constantly violated and sometimes a machine is seen after dark with no lamps burning. A few arrests, it seems, will have to be made before these jolly chauffeurs are made to realize the dangers they are subject to.

### Ord Market—Top Prices

Potatoes, \$1.60  
Butter—Tub, 16c.  
Choice Dairy, 20

Eggs, 16c.  
Hens, 9c  
Hogs, \$6.70  
Oats, 48c  
Corn, 58c  
Wheat, 1 09

Don't forget that the Quiz does

### The Ord Assessment.

From Assessor Shirley we have gotten the following data as to the assessment of Ord township including the city. Look it over. Some of the figures may surprise you. For instance did you suppose there were only 7 diamonds in the city and only 87 dogs? We are wishing that the latter number were correct. The total amount of \$344,835 is about \$34,000 more than last year.

Bonds	24,868
Notes secured	1,635
Other notes	221
80 firearms	223
3 steam engines	223
30 safes	215
16 typewriting machines	148
1 adding machine	50
2 typesetting machines	90
Book accounts	3,932
Money on hand and deposited	11,959
Money loaned	2,174
Tax sale certificates	53
Building and loan certificates	422
Shares of stock outside of this state	216
16 cash registers	219
16 billiard tables	255
133 pianofortes	3,872
58 organs	243
Merchandise	37,839
Manufacturing tools	1,670
Agricultural tools	1,622
7 diamonds	128
Furniture	9,297
Mechanical tools	1,333
22 automobiles	2,410
1 threshing machine	120
2 corn shers	130
87 Dogs	103
Improvements on leased lands	5,349
Eating Houses	18
8 cream separators	33
387 Sewing machines	755
451 watches and clocks	908
23 wagons	1,100
2 bicycles	100
253 horses	6,275
5 mules	181
274 cattle	1,687
189 hogs	276
22 stands of bees	13
17 bushels of wheat	39
18170 bushels of corn	4,172
60 bushels of rye	81
945 bushels of oats	81
15 bushels of barley	1
20 bushels of potatoes	2
6 bushels of grass seed	7
14 tons hay and alfalfa	13
233 poultry	148
Corporation stock	103
National Bank stock	23,100
State Bank stock	15,389
Insurance companies	1,631
Express companies	1,848
Office fixtures, etc.	939
Jewelry, gold, silverplate and plated ware	125
Credits not otherwise listed	1,883
All other property	720
Assessed value, total	\$168,967
Real value	844,335

### A New Darius Green.

There may be dispute as to the place which may properly claim the honor of being the native home of the Wright brothers, but there is no question of the fact that U. Sorensen is an Ord boy.

A couple of years ago Ulrich took it into his head to go into the perilous profession of an aeronaut, and went to making descents with great regularity and has been at it since. His first descent was made here in Ord and like all the others was successful.

When the time was not fit for that work he contented himself with blacksmithing, being of late located at Berwyn, Custer county.

Early in June he came to Ord and got his balloon out of the store-house and went to dropping

out of the clouds again.

This year, however, he had a new contraption of his own get up which he had made during the winter months. It was an aeroplane, equipped with a rudder, just like Darius Green had his, and this he took up into the sky over at Berwyn and when he was 3500 feet from earth he cut her loose expecting to sail to earth and become famous.

But there was something wrong with his machine, as there is likely to be with the products of the Darluses.

After he cut loose he found that there was something wrong, just like his illustrious antelope did after he had jumped from the barn loft window, and the result was about the same except that Ulrich fell about three-fourths of a mile while Darius fell only a few feet.

Here is the account of the affair as reported to the State Journal under date of June 15:

"Dropping 3,600 feet from the clouds to the earth, U. Sorensen, a Berwyn blacksmith, is alive to tell the tale of his miraculous adventure. Last night shortly before dark Sorensen ascended in a balloon to make the descent in an aeroplane of his own construction. When he had mounted until he seemed a mere speck in the sky he cut loose his aeroplane in which he was seated.

To Sorensen's consternation, the steering rudder would not respond and the aeroplane refusing not to be guided, came tumbling down, turning over and over, at terrific speed. Sorensen was thrashed about as if he were a straw, but clung desperately to his seat. Within a few hundred feet of the ground the wings of the machine checked the downward impetus and when the aeroplane hit the earth, Sorensen luckily was on top. The machine was demolished, the amateur aviator, though knocked senseless for a few minutes, escaped with injuries no more serious than a few bruises. The entire population of Berwyn watched the descent and several women fainted when Sorensen came tumbling down.

"Sorensen has announced that he will build a new aeroplane and make a successful descent."

### Big Loss by Fire.

The most destructive fire that has visited this section of the country for several years and possibly the most destructive that the town has ever experienced was that of the burning of the Old Simonson's feed and sale barn and a small cottage adjacent thereto and owned by H. J. Coffin last Saturday night. The Simonson barn was erected about three months ago, was a frame building with side walls constructed of cement blocks and was the largest and best equipped barn in the county. As far as we have been able to learn the fire was first discovered by M. M. Porter, who was asleep in the hay loft at about the center of the barn and he was aroused by an undue disturbance of the horses beneath him. Coming down from the loft he discovered the fire in the east end of the building and at that time the flames were burning about as high as his head. His first thought was to rescue the horses and he untied and led out one horse and started back after his own and only to find that with the opening of the barn door the draft had caused the flames to spread with such rapidity that he was obliged to give up the attempt. In the meantime the alarm had been spread and the fire bell brought out the fire department.

It was near eleven o'clock when the alarm was sounded and the greater part of population of the town was in bed but the alarm brought them to the scene in short order, but ere a stream of water could be turned on the burning building it became apparent that it could not be saved and the attention of the fire department was turned to the nearby buildings. Fortunately for the business part of the town the wind was in the south-east and the burning embers were carried in the opposite direction from the business district.

The Coffin property was in the direct path of the fire and its roof was soon in a blaze and the intense heat of the burning barn prevented the firemen from getting close enough to the property to save it. This building was occupied by Mr. Simonson as a residence and part of his belongings were removed before it was burned. The property was valued at about \$1,200 about half of the amount being

## Why the People

of Valley County should do their banking business with The First National Bank of Ord:

BECAUSE All its officers and directors are citizens of Valley County.

BECAUSE The strength of this bank lies not alone in its large Capital and Surplus, but also in the fine character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.

BECAUSE Its business is governed with that conservatism, combined with enterprise, and up-to-date methods which make for soundness and satisfactory service.

BECAUSE It enjoys the patronage and confidence of the leading firms and citizens of Valley County, and knows their banking needs and is in a position to render them the service they require.

BECAUSE It appreciates the business intrusted with us and always endeavors to give it prompt and careful attention.

If you are not already one of our patrons, we invite you to call and open an account with us.

## The First National Bank

ORD, NEBRASKA

## North Loup News.

H. Lee returned from his visit to Iowa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rahlmeyer visited North Loup Monday.

Walter Rood went down the line the first of the week.

Henry Schilling of Scotia visited at North Loup Monday.

Mrs. Moore is having the porch on her house remodeled.

H. Lee and family and Mrs. Barnhart went to Ord Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pugh left for Washington Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ackerman's horse became frightened and a runaway almost resulted.

Miss Nellie Lee gave a party to some of her schoolmates to celebrate her nineteenth birthday Thursday. A good time is reported.

Henry Lee and Miss Phillipine Teufel of Omaha drove to Ord Saturday and while there were united in marriage by the county judge. The parents and two sisters of the groom and Mrs. Barnhart were the only ones who witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are occupying their home west of town.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death Mrs. VanHorn Saturday evening. She did not feel very well in the morning so she and children go to the C. Day exercises and when returned they found her. The cause was heart failure. Funeral services were held the house Tuesday.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining claimed in the post office at Nebr., for the week ending, morning.

Mr. C. E. Clark

Letters will be sent to dead letter office. Parties claiming any of the above pieces of them were "advertised."

A. M. Conrod, Postmaster

The county board met board of equalization and are still wrestling with class of work. Follow work, which, according must not end till Eric will not hold a business

Maybe you did not notice it, but there has been little wind for the past two weeks, which has had a tendency to make the water supply low for stock. The stockman with plenty of cistern room, however, was not at all troubled.

"Who's that big stiff making all the big talk out there?" says Dave.

"Why that's the head cheese, the big noise?" says his brothers.

"Why don't someone soak him one?" says Dave.

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired," said Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skiddoed."

## CUT PRICES ON WASH GOODS

### A Few Sample Prices

Challies 4 Cents and up.  
Kobe Linen, worth 10 cents, now 5 cents.  
French Foulard, regular price 18 cents, going at 10 Cents.

Great slaughter in prices in Shirts, waists, a great variety to select from

Look at our clean, new GROCERY STOCK and remember we always make prompt deliveries

Fresh Strawberries every day

## The Bachelor Store

Highest price paid for butter and eggs

## We've No Scheme Just Good Clothes

We'll briefly state a few items you may expect if you buy your Spring Suit here.

First, you will be sure of getting a durable and stylish fabric, for we allow no other sort of material to go in our Clothes

Second, you may feel certain that your Suit was designed and made by the most skillful makers known to the trade, for we sell only Clothes that have a reputation of being the best.

Again, you may expect to buy your Suit here as low as any house on earth can sell you a Suit of equal excellence.

Finally, you may expect your money refunded to you, if you're disappointed or dissatisfied with purchase in any respect.

## W. E. Chapin & Company CLOTHIERS

# HUNTING BIG GAME IN EAST AFRICA

## Elephant Ivory and How It Is Obtained

By Capt. Fritz Duquesne

Capt. Fritz Duquesne was born of Boer parents in South Africa, educated in Europe (where he won considerable distinction as a swordsman), and has been a professional hunter of big game most of his life. At the age of 17 he was a veteran of the Kaffir wars. He served in the Boer war and also in the Congo. In the recent events of South Africa's kaleidoscopic history Capt. Duquesne took a conspicuous part. He acted in many capacities during the hostilities between the Boer and the British, being in turn spy, military detective, engineer, censor, dispatch-carrier and propagandist. He was wounded twice in the fighting around Colenso. When the British succeeded in cutting cable communication between the Boer republic and the rest of the world, Duquesne carried the news of the Boer victories over the Mozambique border, and from there he wrote dispatches to the Petit Bleu, the official European organ of the Boer government. He was once captured by the Portuguese, and thrown into prison at Lorenzo Marques. Later he was taken as a prisoner to Europe at the request of the British government. When the ship that conveyed him and his guard touched at Naples he was suffering from a fever and in consequence was placed in an Italian hospital. On his recovery he was allowed to go free. He went to Brussels and was sent back to the front by Dr. Leyds, with plans for the seizure of Cape Town by the Boer commanders then mobilized in Cape Colony. Everything was ready for the taking of the city when, a traitor having revealed the plot, Duquesne and a number of others were captured in Cape Town inside the British defenses. This was the climax of what has come to be known as the "Cape Town Plot." Some of the others were sentenced to death, but Duquesne had his sentence changed to imprisonment. Capt. Duquesne escaped from the Bermuda prison, got aboard the American Margaret of New York while coaling at the dock, and was sent to Baltimore. Back to Europe he went again, as war correspondent and military writer on the front; thence to Africa, where he has done newspaper magazine work.

THE experience President Roosevelt has gained hunting big game on the North American continent will be of little use to him on his expedition into the wilds of East Africa. Hunting in America something to be played at; Africa is a trade, almost a profession, and goes out to shoot. In Africa one takes a rifle, usually three and a half inch power rifles of all caliber, ranging from a six millimeter to a 600 express. The cartridges for rifles are charged with various bullets, solid nickel, steel, soft nose, soft nose and split. Some of these bullets were designed for a special use, and on some they are used depends the hunter's death. On small game the .30 caliber arm, six five-tenths millimeter, is used, and on large and dangerous game the nine millimeter Mauser and 600 caliber cordite express are the best results. The last named strikes the enormous blow of weight. That the man

whose hunting experiences has been bring him down. The hunter must put the shot into the animal's head or heart, or he must face a charge that will probably end in his destruction. Rifles of various caliber are carried for economy. It is cheaper to use a small six five-tenths millimeter rifle on small game, a nine millimeter on medium game, and a 600 express on big game, than to carry one weapon for all-round work, which would have to be big enough at least for the largest game. Nothing smaller than a 450 express would do for that, and it would be distinctly uneconomical, not to say foolish, to shoot a small antelope, the size of a goat, with a 600 express. It would be like using a pile driver to kill a mosquito. Again, cartridges become very costly by the time they reach the interior of Africa. A cartridge for a 600 express rifle, for instance, costing sixpence (12 cents) in London, reaches an enormous price by the time it gets into the hunting grounds of Africa. I have seen them bring five shillings (\$1.25) each, and very scarce at that. Nor is this such an extravagant price when one takes into consideration that every ounce has to be carried by porters who plod for months through swamps, across rivers, over mountains, traversing the parched veld and penetrating the dismal forest, often fighting their way foot by foot before they reach their destination. It is easy to see that weight is an important factor in cartridge economics. Four six five-tenths millimeter cartridges are equal in weight to one 600 express. That is, it is four deaths against one, for the same weight.

These are the things President Roosevelt must learn before he can consider himself up on the ways of safari. If the president hunts like

are still thousands of herds of every thing Africa possesses for the hunter, roaming over the veld only a few days' travel from the coast. There are hundreds of rivers that have rarely been visited by the white man. On the banks of these streams hippos, rhinos, giraffes, elephants, leopards, lions, gorillas and dozens of varieties of antelope, the names of which have never been heard by the majority of Europeans or Americans, gambol and fatten in glutinous plenty undisturbed by the crack of the 600 caliber express. It is only in reachable districts that the game is killed to any great extent. The cost and danger of hunting in most of the country have protected it and will protect it for many years to come.

**Frightful Diseases of the Jungle.** Where game is most abundant the frightful diseases that nature seems to have placed as a barrier against the white man's invasion are also abundant. In Africa's wild, beautiful, mysterious forests, more to be feared than all the lions and rhinos, lurk the germs of the deadly blackwater fever, malaria, science-defying sleeping sickness and the unknown reason for the veld sores that drain one's life out in a few months. These, with the East African term for an expedition of any kind, especially a hunting expedition, misnamed swamps, the noxious insects, the slimy, poisonous spears of the natives, make hunting in Africa no game for the chicken-hearted.

Of course, hunting as a business is one thing and hunting for pleasure is another. It is possible to kill African game to a limited extent without the slightest hardship. One can go on safari accompanied by natives who do all the work, even by carrying the sportsman in a hammock up to the

er. "The game that makes the story is the game that's missed," as the Swahili (east coast natives) say, and there is nothing truer than that saying, as far as my experiences go, for a bad shot nearly ended my trek a little while ago in the Lake country. I was trekking between Lake Albert Edward, N'Yanza and Lake Kivu, the greatest stretch of hunting ground in the world, with a caravan of a hundred men. We had marched steadily through the early part of the day, and now that the merciless white-hot sun was directly overhead, I called a halt. Each member of the caravan threw himself down in the shade excepting my shikaree Nick, a "boy" from the other side of the continent, a native of Senegal. He never rested, and as he got a percentage of the ivory we secured, he never let the soles of his feet grow soft for want of exercise. About an hour passed before Nick came swinging into camp with his white teeth gleaming like new swords. I knew by his smile that there was something afoot. He walked straight to my elephant guns and beckoned me. I knew he had struck a fresh spoor (trail). Seizing my arms, I signaled my gun bearer and struck out, Nick leading.

If there are any elephants about at midday, the hunter is pretty sure to make a good bag, for at that time they rest out of the direct rays of the sun, dozing the hot hours away, and are easily approached.

### A Terrible Battle with Elephants.

After half an hour's walk through grass that was at least 20 feet high, we came across a herd of about twenty elephants, among which there were some fine bull tuskers. As I expected, they were all resting out of the sun. They were difficult to get at



WITH A ROAR HE CHARGED DOWN ON ME LIKE AN AVALANCHE.

an Africaner and not like the average European that visits the dark continent, he will certainly find danger; danger that tries a hunter's confined to bird shooting with shot-guns, or small game, with, say, a 32-caliber rifle, may understand the meaning of these figures, let me state that the ordinary 32-caliber rifle has a recoil of perhaps ten to twelve pounds. The double-barreled shotgun, which to the ordinary hunter seems to have all the "kicking" capacity any weapon needs, has a recoil of from 25 to 30 pounds.

The 600 caliber cordite express is the most deadly hand arm made. Notwithstanding the terrific force of this 600 express bullet it must be placed in the correct part of an elephant's or a rhinoceros' anatomy to nerve, that requires an alert intelligence and a quick eye to pass through it and live.

Mr. Cunningham, who is organizing the Roosevelt expedition, is one of the most experienced and clever of African hunters. He will have complete charge of everything from the largest to the smallest detail. With him at the head of things the president can depend on having a successful hunt. That is, if he is going for sport and not merely as a scribe looking for local atmosphere for his book. Many great African hunters have killed all their game in the narrow and dark confines of an ink bottle.

Africa is a menagerie 11,500,000 miles in area, with the greatest combination of lakes, rivers, mountains and veld imaginable, a veritable paradise for wild animals. Notwithstanding the destruction of big game, there

game, selecting the correct rifle, loading with the proper ammunition, pointing out the place to shoot at and handing the hunter the weapon. The hunter merely pulls the trigger, after seeing that there are a number of shikarees (native hunters) in readiness to protect him should he miss his mark and the game charge. As often as not he misses, a shikaree shoots the game, and his employer gets the credit. It is the dangerous side only of African hunting that has any attractions for the man with any sporting instincts in him, and it is only that side of the hunt that is of interest to the

lally. According to present intentions, Mr. Cunningham will take the Roosevelt party over the route I have covered twice, the last time very recently. What I have passed through Roosevelt must face. He will be lucky if he comes out alive.

Like most Boers, I have been hunting on and off, and associating with hunters since I was ten years old. Danger and halfbreath escapes have happened so frequently to me that most of my hunting experiences appear almost too commonplace to record. Yet some of them stand out vividly from the rest, especially those of recent occurrence. It would be impossible to hunt any length of time in Africa without having some adventures worth relating; adventures in which a steady eye, nerves of steel, and a brain as quick as lightning are life-saving essentials to a big game hunter.

Most game drops at the first shot from the rifle of an experienced hunt-

on account of the thickness of the undergrowth. It meant a long, patient crawl to a good shooting position, for to shoot at anything but close quarters in such country meant that the bullet would be deflected by the bush. I put a solid nickel ball in the right barrel of my 600 caliber express for a head shot, and a soft nose split in the left barrel for a body shot. With the shikaree at my side and the gun bearer at my back, we crept silently, inch by inch, foot by foot, through the huge tufts of grass till a good view of the game presented itself.

I took off my coat and hat, hung them on a low limb and crawled a few yards farther on. As I could not get a vital shot at any of the elephants in their lying position, I gave a sharp whistle. In an instant they were upon their feet thrusting their trunks up in the air to get a scent of their enemies and holding out their enormous ears to catch the slightest sound. At last an old bull worked into the right position. I aimed at his weakest point, between the eye and ear, and gave him the solid shot. My aim was bad; a piece of his tusk flew into the air. With a roar he charged down on me like an avalanche.

I leveled my express for a second shot and the natives stood ready. Down he came, the grass waving before him in billows. I waited 50, 40, 30, 20 yards, another second's suspense and—bang! I gave him the soft bullet full in the chest. It failed to stop him. A screeching roar of pain burst from the charging monster and blood gushed from his trunk. I

spelled my Mauser, and jumped ahead as he passed. My hat and coat, which were a few yards behind, attracted his attention. With a snort of satisfaction he crushed them down. I gave him all my Mauser shots in the rear. With extraordinary suddenness he turned. He sighted me and charged, his tusks level with his body. My magazine was empty. I threw my rifle down and ran, the elephant gaining on me at each step. I saw Nick ahead of me with leveled rifle.

To keep running meant that I would soon be overtaken. Instinctively I threw myself on the ground and Nick fired. With a thud that made the earth tremble the elephant dropped. The huge trunk twisted like a wounded snake for a moment, and then the gigantic body relaxed in death. It all took about two minutes to happen and was a pretty close shave, but it was worth the trouble, for the tusks we got were big, weighing close to a hundred pounds.

### The Killing of Nick, Hunter Boy.

A few months after this occurrence, on the same trip, I lost Nick, my Senegal "boy," under terrible circumstances. This brave man who had hunted everything in Africa from the Cape to Cairo, and from Zanzibar to Banana, boasted many a time that he would never be killed by anything but old age. But he was too sure. Long association with danger had made him careless, and this cost him his life.

We were trekking south toward Lake Tanganyika along a native path running parallel with the Ruzizi river. It was frightfully hot, so hot that the gun barrels burned our hands. The porters staggered under their heavy loads in a long string, mumbling songs, each in his native tongue, to keep up his fagged spirits, and the sun rays danced in misty vibrations from the parched earth. Suddenly the jungle ceased and we broke into the open veld. Four hundred yards away, coming in the opposite direction, was a herd of at least twenty elephants. They had evidently made a long journey and were suffering from the intense heat. Some of them were occupied in thrusting their trunks into their mouths and drawing water from their stomachs. With this water they were sprinkling their sunburned backs. This is a habit that elephants always practice when they are overheated and cannot find the shade of a friendly forest.

To me the sight of the approaching herd was welcome. I saw ivory which meant thousands of dollars to us if we could get in a few good shots. I ordered my caravan back into the undergrowth, and, bringing up the shikarees, prepared for the slaughter. I loaded my nine millimeter Mauser with solid bullets for long shots. At 300 yards I opened fire and the leader, a fine bull, dropped in his tracks. The crack of my rifle threw the herd into consternation. They were not sure where the noise came from, and they as yet had not caught sight of us. After a little indecision they kept on the old route and marched toward us. A hundred yards nearer and I gave the nearest, another bull, my second shot. It went wild. He shrieked and threw his trembling head back and forth frantic with pain. I had evidently given him a bad face wound. I fired again and must have missed. He saw me, and, trumpeting loudly, charged down on us, followed by the whole herd. I emptied my magazine into them with no effect. Nearer they came, their ivory gleaming in the sun and the dust curling up in clouds behind them. The ground vibrated like a beaten drum top under their thunderous charge.

I saw a tusk-crested wave of mammoths sweeping down to destroy us. It was no time for inaction. The gun bearer handed me the 600 caliber express. At a hundred yards I gave the leader one barrel after the other. He fell, and those behind tumbled over him in a heap. For a moment the mad charge was broken. I thought we were out of danger, but another leader forged ahead and bore down on us. "Run!" I shrieked, and every man made for safety, excepting Nick, the coolest in the face of danger and always the last to run. I threw myself behind a tree, just escaping being crushed to death. A screech rose above the thunder of the hoofs and the next instant I saw Nick hoisted into the air with a blood-stained tusk through his body. The infuriated mass swept past, leaving a red marked trail. I immediately set out on the spoor of the herd in hope of getting the body of the shikaree. Although I searched till sundown I was unsuccessful.

That night I heard the lions roaring down toward the river. The next morning, with a few natives, I continued the search, in the direction that the lions' roars came from during the night. We soon sighted a flock of vultures, a sure sign of dead game, and, coming up with them, we found the chewed carcass of an elephant and the scattered bones of a human being, among which I found Nick's hunting knife and belt. The wounded elephant had carried him on his tusk till it fell exhausted through loss of blood, and died. It was one of the best ivory hauls I ever made at the shooting and it was the saddest. Nick was a great shikaree. He possessed every attribute of manhood. He died like many a hunter has died. Nick was the twentieth native that I have lost on my various expeditions. It was in the same country that on a previous expedition a rhinoceros invaded our camp and killed two native porters, wounding three and giving me a close call.

(Copyright, 1909, by Benj. B. Hampton.)

Owned by the British Public. The value of pictures in the British National Gallery is about \$6,250,000.

## ONCE RANG UP FARES

New Illinois Senator Former Street Car Conductor.

William Lorimer Rose to Present High Post from Humble Beginning—Has Been in Congress for Several Years.

Chicago.—The second native of England to be elected to the present United States senate is William Lorimer of this city. The other is Senator Sutherland of Utah. No one would ever suspect Senator Lorimer of being an Englishman, but he was born in the city of Manchester, England, 43 years ago. He looks about 35, and acts as though he were about 25. He has been going to congress ever since the Fifty-fourth congress. His first two terms were from one Chicago district and the rest from another. This change in habitat was brought about by a little political necessity, another man having grabbed the nomination while Mr. Lorimer was not looking. He was not fazed by this little manoeuvre, but promptly moved into the Sixth district and was nominated from that place.

"He is a man of ability, character and force," said Speaker Cannon of him the other day.

"He is about the hottest politician in the United States," is the private opinion of most of the good judges of politicians in Washington. Thirty-two years ago Lorimer's folks took him to Chicago. His first education was gleaned from the streets. Next he was doing a man's work for a man's pay by wheeling salt in a Chicago packing house. The next promotion was to the back end of a State street car in Chicago. He collected fares for the street car company by day and cultivated the friendship of the boys in his precinct by night. The first thing the precinct



William Lorimer.

around Billy Lorimer was carrying it knew in his vest pocket. He kept out of big politics until he was the boss in little politics. Then he had himself elected to the Minneapolis convention as a Republican national delegate. He had been graduated from the street car platform and was a real estate dealer. He also interested himself in city affairs and was known throughout the western metropolises. Lorimer was for Blaine in the Minneapolis convention, but the Cook county organization was for the re-nomination of Harrison.

It is a characterization of Lorimer that he has stuck to his friends. A couple of weeks ago he was talking the senatorial deadstock at Springfield over with a friend in Washington. "Why don't you jump in and take it, Billy?" he was asked. "I don't want to," was the answer. "I am going to try to elect one of my friends."

"Well, if you can't elect a friend, are you going to let Hopkins come back?" "If I cannot elect a friend I will take it myself. I know I can have it, but I will not take it unless they refuse to unite on a friend of mine."

Although Senator William A. Hopkins did not know it, that was the understanding of Lorimer's friends and his election was not a surprise to those who knew him. Personally Lorimer is a delightful character. He is a chubby man with a lionine mane of blond hair. He wears a Texas mustache of a reddish hue and is a simple dresser. He is not much of a debater, and cuts little figure on the floor of the house. He is a strenuous worker in committee and is constantly busy in the interests of his constituents in Chicago. He presents the paradox of a politician who is an ideal family man. He is the father of eight children and spends all of the time he can at home with them.

Mrs. Lorimer, who was born in Canada, is a devout Roman Catholic and her work for charity and institutions in Chicago has been unflagging. She has given her services as a vocalist freely to newly created parishes for years until they were in a position to retain paid singers. She has been equally generous in other charitable movements, appearing with her children for public charity affairs and always contributing generously to benefits for eleemosynary institutions. Nearly all the children are musicians.

Her Idea of the Auto. An old inmate of an almshouse in New York, age 88, who had never in the course of her life seen an automobile before, fell in a dead faint in the street when one whizzed by her, with the horn tooting. When she recovered she told the doctor who had attended her that she had been in hell and had seen Satan. Some of the victims of the speed maniacs would not quarrel with her diagnosis of the situation.

Honor Great Explorer. In a few days the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain by the man whose name it bears, will be celebrated by New York and Vermont. A statue of the discoverer will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies.

## "FAITH" ALL THAT WAS LEFT

Symbols of "Hope" and "Charity" Had Got Away from Unfortunate Sunday School Scholar.

A young Philadelphia Sunday school teacher tells this story of the result of an attempted application of the principles of economics: "For some time she had endeavored to impress upon the minds of one of her charges the names of the three qualities, faith, hope, and charity. One Sunday she presented the pupil of the poor memory with three new shining coins, a penny, a five-cent piece, and a dime. "The penny," she said, "represents faith, the five-cent piece hope, and the dime charity. Keep these coins and every time you look at them think of what they stand for." The Sunday following the teacher reviewed the lesson of the week before, and called upon the holder of the coins to produce them and give their names in proper sequence. The youngster shuffled from one leg to the other, stammered, blushed and seemed altogether overcome with mortification. "Finally he burst out with: "Please, Miss Fanny, I ain't got nuthin' left but faith. Baby swallowed hope, and mamma took charity and bought ten cents' worth of meat ter make hamburg steak out uv."

## ASK FATHER.



Clergyman—What would your father say if he saw you digging for worms on Sunday? Willie—I don't know; but I know what he'd say if I did not dig for them. That's him fishing over there."

No Butler for Pneuritch. "We'll have to get a butler, you know," said Mrs. Pneuritch. "What for?" asked Mr. Pneuritch. "Well, to look after the wine cellar, and—"

"Not much, Priscilla! I'm capable of looking after the booze myself." "A butler lends dignity to an establishment, too." "Well, when I get so hard up for dignity that I have to borrow it from a butler, I'll quit and go back to the retail grocery business. You manage the hired girls, Priscilla, and I'll attend to running the man part of this shebang."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Many Seekers of the Pole. Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, England, Russia, Sweden and the United States were, in 1908, represented among the 12 expeditions which were struggling toward the pole. Eight leaders were veterans—Peary and Cook of the United States, Bernier of Canada, Erichsen and Rasmussen of Denmark, Charcot of France, Shackleton of England and Geer of Sweden.

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. It gives strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

Viewpoints. Poet—Isn't it a shame the way those vandals are blasting away the beautiful Palisades? Business Friend—I should say so. Why, that was the finest place in the world to paint patent medicine ads! —Puck.

Many a man's boasted bravery has gone lame when his wife suggested that he visit the kitchen and fire the cook.

## Nebraska Directory

### Velle Wrought Iron Vehicles

Will Not Wear Out. Insist on having them—ask your local dealer for JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY, Omaha—Sioux Falls

### Lightning Rods—Copper Cable

and lightning rods. Write for literature. The best. W. C. SHINN, Lincoln, Nebraska

### REBUILT TRACTION ENGINES

at bargain prices. Write for list. LINIGER IMPLEMENT CO., Omaha, Neb.

### Woodward's Fine Candies

Sold by the Best Dealers. We will send 25 copies and teachers on receipt of 10c. In stamps, a 15c. box, maple, brass edged, 1c. JOHN G. WOODWARD & CO., "The Candy Men" Council Bluffs, Ia.

### Beatrice Creamery Co.

Pays the highest price for

## CREAM

### RUPTURE

Of all varieties performed in a few days without a surgical operation or detention from business. The patient will be completely satisfied. Write or call on FRANTZ H. WRAY, M.D., Room 308 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

## SH BLOOD IN DIAZ LAND

Canes Found with Red Hair and Names.

Canes are a dark-skinned crowd of idlers who using train at every rail you will be sure to see faces of truly Irish cast, shocks of touselled hair, and a man who had

just returned from a long trip through Diaz's republic. "The reason for this isn't far to seek. When the Mexican railroads were built, twenty or thirty years ago, it was an army of Irish laborers who dug the dirt, laid the ties and spiked down the steel. They mixed with the native population, naturally, and the red-headed hybrid with a pug nose and perpetual grin is the result.

"I remember one place in particular where I saw one of these carrot-topped Irish-Mexicans who had such a Hibernian face that I felt sure at once he must be an exile from Erin who had gone broke in the land of the Montezumas. It was at a station called Aptaco, on the Mexican railway—the line that leads from the capital to Vera Cruz, a road that was built by an Irishman who grew rich and became a Mexican citizen. This man was selling gaudily painted and carved canes, for which this station is famous

all over the country. He was dressed in the usual two-piece suit—loose blouse and trousers of white cotton, ragged and dirty. His red head was covered by a tattered straw sombrero, and his feet were bare—like all the other people. When he came up to me with his canes I spoke to him in English. He grinned at me and replied in Spanish that he did not understand. So I went back at him in Mexican: "Aren't you Irish?" What is your name?" I asked.

"St. senior," he replied in the formal Spanish phrases that even the Indians use, "my name is Innocente Jesus O'Rourke." And he said it, with a brogue that, aside from his looks, was his sole ancestral inheritance."

The Religious Life. A religious life is not a thing which spends itself like a bright bubble on the river's surface. It is rather like the river itself, which widens continually and is never so broad or deep as where it rolls into the ocean of Eternity.—Beecher.

Her Idea of the Auto. An old inmate of an almshouse in New York, age 88, who had never in the course of her life seen an automobile before, fell in a dead faint in the street when one whizzed by her, with the horn tooting. When she recovered she told the doctor who had attended her that she had been in hell and had seen Satan. Some of the victims of the speed maniacs would not quarrel with her diagnosis of the situation.

## The Exceptional Equipment

of the California Fig Syrup Co. and the scientific attainments of its chemists has rendered possible the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, in all of its excellence, by obtaining the pure medicinal principles of plants known to act most beneficially and combining them most skillfully, in the right proportions, with its wholesome and refreshing Syrup of California Figs.

As there is only one genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna and as the genuine is manufactured by an original method known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, it is always necessary to buy the genuine to get its beneficial effects.

A knowledge of the above facts enables one to decline imitations or to return them if, upon viewing the package, the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. is not found printed on the front thereof.

### SEEMED APPROPRIATE TO HER

Wife of Sick Man Thought She Had Reason for Appealing to Locomotive Works.

One day last winter a feeble Irish woman called upon us for aid. The case sounded urgent, so I went with her at once. Everything was just as she had stated. Her husband was very ill, she was too old and feeble to work, their children were dead, there was no fire and their only food was bread which their neighbors, almost as poor as they, had given them. I asked her why she had not come to us before and she replied that she had appealed to the church and to several individuals without success.

"Thin," she went on, "O! what to 'big place' round the strate." The only "big place" near was a plant for the manufacture of steam engines, and I wondered.

"But what made you go to the locomotive works?" I asked.

"Well, ma'am, shure an' ain't me old man got locomotive taxes?"—New York Telegram.

### AGONIZING ITCHING.

Eczema for a Year—Got No Relief Even at Skin Hospital—In Despair

Until Cuticura Cured Him.

"I was troubled with a severe itching and dry, scurfy skin on my ankles, feet, arms and scalp. Scratching made it worse. Thousands of small red pimples formed and these caused intense itching. I was advised to go to the hospital for diseases of the skin. I did so, the chief surgeon saying: 'I never saw such a bad case of eczema.' But I got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in despair. After suffering agonies for twelve months, I was relieved of the almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of Cuticura Ointment. I continued its use, combined with Cuticura Soap and Pills, and I was completely cured. Henry Searle, Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, 1907."

Putter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

### A Man of Means.

Stern Parent—Ethel, young Fledgley gave me to understand he was a man of means when he asked for your hand.

Ethel—He is a man of means, father.

Stern Parent—But he only makes \$1,000 a year.

Ethel—Well, he means to make more.

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

### Half Done.

"Your husband has merely fainted." "Dear, dear, these men always do things by halves."—Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munch).

Lewis' Single Binder made of extra quality tobacco, costs more than other 50 cigars. Tell the dealer you want them.

Marriage will change a man's views quicker than anything else.



## SOUR STOMACH

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."

Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grippe, 25c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Dr. McINTOSH celebrated Natural Uterine Supporter gives immediate relief. Sold by all medical instrument dealers and leading druggists in the United States and Canada.

## Morning Meal Time for Smiles

THE day of an entire family is often made or marred by breakfast table manners. If the atmosphere is disagreeable, if even one person starts the day snapping, every one at the table is apt to be disgruntled before the meal is through.

It should not be any harder to smile in the morning than at midnight; indeed, the woman who has lived through 18 hours of strenuous modern life would seemingly have more excuse for irritation at the end of it rather than at the start. Yet, strangely enough, more people feel cross at breakfast than at any other time.

If one is such an incorrigible sleepy head that the morning manners suffer it is well for her to hunt the cause. In a growing girl or boy this crossness may be due to not getting enough sleep for one's strength.

If, so parents should insist that the rest be taken at the other end of the day. Early retiring is much better for a young person than late rising. There is no worse discipline than to let children get up when it suits them.

Laziness and indifference are most often the cause of bad morning manners. Anything goes in the family. It is too much trouble to talk agreeably at breakfast, so John buries himself in his paper and does not speak unless to score the coffee or rank toast, and Mary, with straggling locks and in sloppy wrapper, either sulks or nags.

To start the day wrong, with temper ruffled or feelings hurt, leaves a sting that cuts. If one cannot keep sweet the day through it were better to choose a less auspicious time for temper than the breakfast table, when all should be bright and cheerful, if only to counteract the tendency to morning crossness which most of us feel.

The wife who wishes to be remembered pleasantly is as careful of her morning toilet and her morning manners as she is to appear her best for dinner. If she can't be she had better have coffee in her room. The man who does not wish to have his wife sigh with relief when the door has closed on him for downtown, will take pains to be agreeable at the breakfast table.

Never let children get into the habit of whining at breakfast or of scolding because they will be late to school. Belated meals are responsible for much morning misery; it is hard to keep good tempered if a train must be made on a jump or a black mark is feared.

Set the breakfast hour early enough that mad scrambles and consequent ill humor can be avoided. See to it that every one is down on time.

One mother broke up breakfast table crossness by having a fine for every one who came to the table scowling or who sulked or whined or scolded during the meal.

If you think that it makes little difference how you act or look at breakfast, try coming downstairs singing and happy some rainy day, when the cook is late and the family dispositions are apt to be warped. Though a free row is going on when your cheerful face is first seen, things will quickly calm down under your smiling presence.

## Ribbon Trimming for Hat

RIBBON is always more used on summer than on winter hats, and there is every prospect that the huge bows which last season often formed the only trimming for an ordinary hat will again be popular.

For making these bows, materials by the yard are preferable to ribbons, as they make more graceful loops. A thin, light make of supple taffeta or messaline is the favorite material for simple hats, while more elaborate ones have bows of lace or tulle, bordered with satin or soft pompadour silks and gauzes.

The material is cut on the cross in bands measuring from eight to ten inches in width, and is bordered with a double fold, in which milliner's wire is inserted. Often this border is of a different color, even of different material. Thus gauze bows are given, either in the same or a contrasting color.

In making a bow study the shape of the hat and decide whether it is to be flat or outstanding. This can best be decided from the style of the other trimming. Measure the length for the first loop, double over, twist a heavy patent leather thread around the neck of the loop to hold it in place before making the next loop or loops. When the bow is finished all the loops are wound firmly together and the windings are covered with soft folds of the material.

If the wire is not run in before the bow is started, as is the case if the edges are bound, it is inserted in the middle of each loop and caught with a few slip stitches.

There is such an art in tying a graceful bow that the beginner should never experiment on good materials. Pieces of soft cheesecloth, wired, are excellent for practice, and old bows can be ripped, pressed and tied as nearly as possible as they were before.

If possible, it is well for the girl who intends to go in for trimming her own hats and making her own girdles to take a few lessons in bows from a professional. Even with careful instruction she may never acquire the knack that seems to be inborn, but her bows will not look hopelessly home made.

The chief requisite for the beginner is to know what kind she wishes to tie. Fashions in bows change as they do in everything else. One season they are Alsatian, again the loops stand out in sickle shape, or are compacted into huge rosettes. It is too soon to say just what order of bow will prevail, either for hats or sashes the coming season.

The wide-awake girl who must do her own work will make a tour of the fashionable shops and study the latest thing. She will decide on the kind she wishes to copy and note not only the number of loops and ends but their length and general direction.

### Care of the Hair.

In the care of the hair, if it is found that the growth is very dry and the hair inclined to split, a little olive oil rubbed well into the scalp will correct the trouble. For hair that is too oily an application should be made morning and night of Jamaica rum in which a colocythin apple has been soaking for eight days.

## THREE COSTUMES THAT FIND FAVOR IN PARIS



On the left is an attractive evening gown made on a French design. The middle figure shows an effective two-piece suit of pongee. On the right is a model for a stylish costume for a girl.

## IN VOGUE

East Indian hats are among the new articles of head-dress. Of late there has been a turning from the long-used white yoke to lace and net yokes of the color of the gown. Close, clinging styles have not yet received the expected setback, and will now probably prevail well into the spring. The fancy arrangement of braids and bands over the bodice produces the bolero effect without its being a separate garment. The new corsets are very short from the bust to the waist line and remarkably long over the hips, a suitable style for large women. New model gowns show a slight

the yoke, though there has been an effort to establish the sleeve like the gown.

Directoire shoes are a fashionable accessory to accompany street gowns, and now the days have come when the hands are moist and some light gloves must take their place.

Nothing is better than the wash chambray ones.

They should be chosen in the original light yellow, with seams and back heavily stitched with white and fastened with one large pearl button through a heavy buttonhole.

It is now considered smarter to but

## APPLYING SUMMER MULCH.

Ground Should Be Worked Over Fine and Deep and Left Free from All Weeds.

Before applying the mulch the ground should be worked over fine and deep and left free from all weeds; the clippings should then be spread evenly over the surface, working it under the leaves of low growing plants and well up around the stems of tall ones, as lilies.

Once placed the mulch should not be disturbed, as its object is to exclude light and hot air and retain moisture. Left undisturbed under the influence of rain and dew it settles into a feltlike mat that effectively discourages the growth of weeds, while retaining the moisture, cooling and friability of the soil so essential to the welfare of the plant.

The mulch must be added to from time to time, as the drying out of the grass renders it much thinner than when applied and beds, much exposed will require much heavier mulching than those in partial or complete shade. So, too, beds of fine, low growing plants will require much less mulching than tall, robust plants, as the cosmos, cleome, dahlias or perennial phlox, which may be kept mulched to a depth of eight or ten inches to advantage, and in a season of normal rainfall will require little, if any, watering.

Where a part of a bed has been mulched and the remaining part left uncovered and watered it has been discovered that the weeds grow rampant, needing constant attention, and that no amount of water seems to assuage the thirst of the soil under a brilliant sun, while the soil of the protected portion of the bed would, on turning back the mulch, be found cool, moist and free from weeds.

It is well in the interest of come lines, to add fresh grass as often as twice a week on those beds most in evidence. Where white clover forms part of the covering of the lawn the effect of the beds covered with the green grass and dainty blossoms and crowned with bright flowers is charming. Such a mulch, if left on the ground during winter, will protect the soil and prevent its leaching, and in the spring will have decayed and may be worked into the ground, adding a valuable element—humus—to the soil.

## TO CATCH A SMALL ANIMAL.

Catcher Invented to Capture Elusive Little Beasts with Comparatively Little Trouble.

Any person who has tried to catch a pig or other small animal in even a comparatively restricted space will appreciate the value of the animal catcher invented by an Oklahoman. By means of this device the capture of elusive little beasts is made comparatively easy, and it will no doubt be much in demand among farmers.



Jaws Seize the Leg.

and butchers. The contrivance consists of a pair of grapping tongs with pivoted curved jaws and foldable arms. One of these arms fits over a pole and a rope is slipped through a ring at one end and passed through a ring at the end of the other arm, at the same time being slipped through a short chain at the intersection. In using the catcher the operator seizes the animal's leg with the jaws of the instrument and pulls the rope, which closed the jaws tight. The big advantage derived is that the pursuer need not continually stoop and hurl himself at the fugitive to grasp its leg with his own hands, a proceeding maddening in its frequent failures and loss of dignity.

## Apples with Peaches.

The plan of setting peach trees among the apple trees in starting an orchard is well liked by some growers. The peach trees gradually die out and leave the entire orchard to the apples as soon as they need the space. The peach trees interfere somewhat with spraying the apple trees. The apples are set the ordinary distance and a row of peach trees between. Sometimes peach trees are also set between the apple trees in the row. Other growers set twice as many apple trees in the row as they will need and cut out every other tree as soon as the space is needed. The wealthy apple is one of the best varieties to set in places where the tree is to be removed. It is a very early bearer and of salable quality.

## Culture of the Orchard.

Cultivation of the orchard is mainly for conserving soil moisture. If cultivation is begun early in the season and continued till midsummer, growth of wood will be stimulated and fruit developed. Less moisture in late summer and early fall is desired, so that wood will properly develop and harden to be able to stand the cold of the following winter. Arrange to cultivate the orchard early in the summer and have the soil a good fix for sowing to rye or other cover crop toward the last of summer. The cover crop will afford

## Graham Crackers at their Best

There are no better Grahams than "Sunshines"—none half so good.

Sunshine Grahams are made of the best whole wheat graham flour, at the "Sunshine" bakeries—the finest in the world.

The ovens are of white tile and are on the top floor—sunshine and pure air all around them.

# Sunshine Grahams

Each package is protected by the triple seal. So you can be sure they are clean—pure and wholesome.

The "Sunshine Seal" on the end is proof of the genuine. Be sure it's there.

You miss the best in Grahams—'til you try "Sunshines."

At your grocer's in 10c sealed packages.



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

## SHERLOCK HOLMES.



Tired Tom (sadly)—Ah, that patch tells me that my old pal, Plooding Pete has been this way. Poor old Pete!

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

## Who He Belonged To.

A matron of the most determined character was encountered by a young woman reporter on a country paper, who was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics. "May I see Mr. —?" she asked of a stern-looking woman who opened the door at one house. "No, you can't," answered the matron, decisively. "But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said, "I'm the party he belongs to!"

## The Agreement of Views.

Pessimist—Don't you think this season shows the drama has a tendency downward?

Realist—I have noticed that more people are buying seats in the orchestra.

## A Rare Good Thing.

"Am using ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet.—Mrs. Estella Holwert, Providence, R. I. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Ask to-day."

## Silence gives consent—yet when a young man proposes he naturally prefers that the girl in the case should say something.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 50c—Many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars.

The ballet girl trust is a tight squeeze.

## A Friendly Pointer.

"What," asked Arizona Al, when the new editor had taken charge of The Daily Rattlesnake, "is goin' to be your policy?"

"My policy, my friend, is going to be to tell the truth according to my lights, and let the chips fall where they may."

"Stranger, that's a good policy, but be sure before you go to press that you've got your lights adjusted to suit all parties. This is a bad place for people that gets the wrong focus."

## Good Stroke of Business.

The \$1 note is not the smallest issued by the bank of England. By mistake a note of the value of one penny was made and issued in 1828. It was in circulation for many years, a source of annoyance to the cashiers in making up their accounts. At length the holder of it brought it to the bank and after considerable argument persuaded the authorities to give him £5 for it.

## With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirt-waist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a starch that does not stick to the iron.

## Precoalous.

Small Girl—Why doesn't baby talk, father?

Father—He can't talk yet, dear. Young babies never do.

## Small Girl—Oh, yes they do. Job did. Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born.—Tit-Bits.

## Try Murine Eye Remedy.

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes, Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to the Pure Food and Drug Law. Murine Doesn't Smart. Soothes Eye Pain. Try Murine for Your Eyes.

## Certainly Not.

Hewitt—It isn't fair on the face of it.

Jewitt—What isn't?

Hewitt—A brunette.

## A cold on the lungs doesn't usually

cede pneumonia and consumption. Hamline Wizard Oil applied to the chest at once will break up a cold in a night.

## Everybody wants something for nothing, but few people are satisfied with what they get that way.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle.

Pride sometimes has to go before people fall in love.

## W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 25-1909.

## THE ROOF

is the most important part of any building you put up. If you put on some roofing that has to be laid just so, and dressed every so often, you are inviting trouble. Use Washington Red Cedar Shingles and insist upon every bundle bearing this mark. It means 10 inches of clear shingle.



ASK YOUR DEALER

## Do You Feel Run Down?

If so, you are an easy victim of disease. You can avoid danger if you build up your system with the natural strength-giver—

## DR. D. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE

which helps your body do its own building up. It puts the whole digestive system in a perfect condition. Regulates the stomach; imparts no vigor and health to the tissues. Your Druggist has it.

Two sizes, 50c and 35c

## SICK HEADACHE

Positively cure these Little Pills

They also relieve from Dyppep digestion and Too Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness sea, Drowsiness Taste in the Mouth and Tongue, Flat Side, TORPID

They regulate the Bowels. Purely

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE.

REFUSE \$

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS ELECT

In great variety, for sale at the

DEFIANCE STAR

# CASTORI

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which in use for over 30 years, has borne the sign and has been made under personal supervision since it

Allow no one to deceive you. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" Experiments that trifle with and endanger the Infants and Children—Experience against Exp.

## What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Peppermint, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant, contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

*Charles H. Fletcher*

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 31 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

# The Ord Quiz

W. V. HASKELL, Editor and Owner

QBD, NEBRASKA

Entered at the postoffice at Ord as second class mail matter.

Advertising Rates.

	1 Wk	1 Mo	1 Year
Less than 5 inches, per inch	25	75	6.00
5 to 10 inches, per inch	30	90	8.00
10 to 15 inches, per inch	35	105	10.00
15 to 20 inches, per inch	40	120	12.00

A month is four insertions. Want locals 5 cents a line. Regular locals 10 cents a line. Black locals 15 cents a line.

Subscriptions may begin or end at any time. Notice to stop this paper will be promptly obeyed. All subscriptions are received with the express understanding that the subscription may continue until the subscriber notifies the publisher of his desire to terminate the subscription.

Subscription Rates. One copy, if paid in reasonable time, 10 cts. If unpaid year after year, 25 cts.

Political Announcement.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Valley county subject to the approval of the republican voters at the primaries to be held August 17th, 1909.

Lafe Paist.

F. G. Hamer of Kearney announces that he will file for the nomination for supreme judge and that he will make the fight on the issue of capital punishment, he being a strong advocate of abolishing the hanging of men for murder. Hamer may be a good man and we presume he would make a good judge, but if he is going to be against the infliction of the death penalty of murder in the first degree he ought to be kept off the court. It is no time to abolish capital punishment and we do not believe that Hamer will find his platform a popular one with the voters of Nebraska. We not only ought to cling to the death penalty as punishment for unpunished murder, but we ought to have another treatment for men who develop vicious tendencies along lesser lines. This treatment ought to be an operation that will render such men incompetent to propagate their kind. A rapist, a kleptomaniac, a profligate, an habitual drunkard, and others of the morally depraved and even of mentally deficient, should be eliminated from the parentage of the future generations. A wise application of this policy would in time get rid of a large majority of the criminal propensities which so afflict us now. So long as we allow the worst, most depraved and imbecile to continue pouring into the stream of vicious offspring, we may never hope to make the world anything like it ought to be. If it pays to look to the breeding of domestic animals,

surely it ought to pay abundantly to look somewhat to the breeding of men.

Do you wonder that a few senators and representatives from the east have such a dominating influence upon our legislation? And do you know how they do it? Do you know why the large majority of the country permits them to continue in their dominating influence? These are questions that ought to be considered, and are now being brought prominently before the public by reason of the marked influence New England is having on the present tariff legislation. The reason the eastern national legislators have so much influence is because they are kept in office year after year. Not only by reason of their knowledge and skill acquired by long experience do they wield this sway, but by reason of their place on important committees they are enabled to exert a powerful influence. A new congressman goes to the bottom of the lesser committees and as his time of service advances he is placed higher and higher in the scale as the new men are brought in and placed at the bottom. The states keeping their men there for a life time are the states which are enabled to dominate legislative affairs. If the western states ever hope to get to the front they must follow the example of Maine and Rhode Island. Iowa kept Allison in congress for a great many years till death came and the result was one western state which had a power to be feared. But the western states are not wholly to blame. We frequently send men to congress who start out right but presently fall in line with the eastern congressmen and then per force the constituency behind him has to turn him out and elect a new man. When a good man is chosen who keeps in touch with the sentiment of his people and stands for them he should be kept in office as long as he lives. That is the way to win a place in the sisterhood of states.

Band Concert, June 23, 1909  
 Medley Two-Step "Honey Boy"  
 Von Tilzer  
 Waltzes "Cupid's Dart"  
 Ray Hall  
 March, Variations "The Old Oaken Bucket"  
 Al Hayes  
 Serenade "Peaceful Slumbers"  
 H. C. Miller  
 Medley Overture "Morse's Melodies"  
 Theo. Morse  
 Male Quartette  
 Medley March "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"  
 J. W. Howell  
 Medley Waltz "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"  
 Von Tilzer  
 Rag "Pickles and Peppers"  
 Adaline Shepard  
 See Milford's for special bargains. They don't pump any wind into their prices.

# MORE LOCALS

See Milford's for special bargains.

For first class livery go to the Blue Barn. R. R. Burdick

Square Deal field fence. Best on the market. Ord Mercantile Co.

You will always have good bread from Ord's Big 4 Flour. Try it.

Decorate your front yard with a lawn vase. Gruber has them at the brick yard.

See Milford's for special bargains. They don't pump any wind into their prices.

To visit friends Miss Clara Smith went to Shelton yesterday for a few days sojourn.

I furnish good dinners to transients for 25 cents. Try my table once. Mrs. Menzel.

Look at the Jack at the Blue Barn and let me show you some of his colts. R. R. Burdick.

Mrs. S. S. Brown and Mrs. Rawles returned home last Thursday evening from their trip to the Island.

E. J. Babcock was up to Ord Monday night to be good and ready for court, which convened Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening Edward Sherrard of Ravenna came over to Ord to visit a few days with the W. A. Curry family.

Miss Edith Robbins came home from her University work last Friday night and will be here for a couple of weeks to rest up.

Richard Bennett, son of E. E. Bennett, of Lincoln arrived this evening to be a guest of Crawford Mortensen for an indefinite time.

F. J. Vopat was at Scotia doing business for his company Wednesday and this morning he went to North Loup on a like mission.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Newton A. Lewin and Miss Inez M. Fries, which event will be solemnized on June 23.

The nearest celebrations on the Fourth that we have heard of are at Greeley, which will be on July 3d, and at Burwell which will be July 5.

Services will be held at the Danish Lutheran church on Thursday, June 24, at 2 o'clock by the Rev. J. Markussen. You are invited.

Children's Day was observed at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. A fine program was provided and well carried out.

Lloyd Martin of Greeley happened to be in Ord when Ray Lewis was injured and so was drafted into service at the Yarnell barber shop.

Early next week the W. A. Curry family will depart for the west. They were delayed a few days longer than they expected in making this departure.

Miss Bessie Bixby of Osawatomie, Kansas, arrived in the city Monday night to visit with her relatives here. She is a niece of Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

Miss Freida Frick, who has been going to the Island every week to take music lessons, made her last trip today for the present. Her teacher is going away for the summer.

Martin B. Larkins of Albany, New York, and Lorenzo Blessing, Jr., spent several days last week at Arcadia, the guests of William A. Bartlett and family. Mrs. Bartlett is the aunt of Lorenzo, Jr.

Merry-go-round For Sale—For the reason that I want to devote all my time to the automobile business I will sell my big steam merry-go-round. Brand new last June and the best there is made. Will sell right. F. J. Bell.

Tuesday E. Howe began work in the hardware store as a common dispenser of merchandise. He takes to the work well and is able to reach for goods way up on the top shelves. That he will make as good a merchant as he was a teacher is to be proved.

Mrs. Currier returned home again Saturday night having had a long siege this time at the hospital. It was necessary to have six operations on her nose and eyebrow before a proper drainage could be established. The trouble is not ended yet, but seems to be on the way to being mastered.

A. J. Firkins has bought the lots south of the old Westover property in the south part of the city and is fitting them up for a city home. He is building a cement wall along the rear to keep the high water off and will fill in with surplus earth. This done

The most important case before the court this week is the Holliday case. The facts in the case as near as we can glean them are these: W. J. Holliday, one of the very early settlers of the country, married the daughter of Dr. Badger, and owned a half section of fine land on the Mira in a little valley in the hills west of North Loup. Just south of this the aged doctor had a piece of land. The doctor was no farmer and was, even in those early days, an old man and getting childish. Hard times came on and Mr. Holliday left the country to seek employment elsewhere and left with Dr. Badger the half section of land and told him to take the proceeds for his own use and comfort. This was done and aided much in keeping the good old man in comfort. For thirteen years this went on and the arrangement finally ripened into a family agreement that in consideration of the sacrifices of Mr. Holliday the Badger land should go to him when the doctor was through with it. Several times deeds were made to this effect, though Mr. Holliday never had them recorded, but the doctor, childish and changeable, took the deeds back and finally gave the land to the Milton College in Wisconsin, ignoring his agreement with Holliday and leaving him with no remuneration. The suit at court is to settle the title as to this land between Holliday and the college. The case depends largely on whether or not Mr. Holliday can prove the agreement. This is not so easy because Holliday had allowed the written documents to be returned to the aged doctor, but there are all kinds of testimony as to the agreement by general knowledge of neighbors and kin.

We had occasion to visit the H. D. Rogers place last Friday, and it was a sight worth seeing. H. has been improving the place with new buildings and at the time of our visit Mr. G. H. Kellison was there fixing up the house to do till a new one is built. But the thing that strikes us is the 65 acres of alfalfa over which was scattered about 600 hogs of all ages. There were about 300 old hogs and gilts and an equal number of spring pigs. When you remember that there is but a quarter section in his farm and that beside there are a lot of fine horses and colts one wonders how he does it. But sure enough Mr. Rogers is taking good care of a lot of most excellent stock.

J. J. Cox, the new liveryman, is fixing things up both at his barn and the house. The barn has been raised up and cement floors put in and now his house is getting the proper treatment. It has been raised 16 inches, a new kitchen has been added to the south and the inside of the place is being gone over thoroughly. He will also put in a furnace in the cellar and the house equipped with gas through out.

The Ord band has been engaged by Greeley to furnish the music for their celebration down there July 3rd. \$225.00 is offered in the horse races, and Central City and Greeley will cross bats. Street parade, speakers and all the other things that go to make an old-time celebration are advertised.

Peter Mortensen went to Grand Island last Thursday morning to speed Mr. Hale on his way that far, and to meet his son Crawford, who came home on the evening train. Crawford will be here for the summer and of course return to his school again in the fall.

Ray Lewis slipped on the floor in the barber shop last Friday noon and landed with such force on his elbow that he upset his arm and broke his collar bone. This means that he will not shave and clip hair at the Yarnell shops for a while.

You will find a full line of McCormick Binders, Mowers, Rakes and Stackers, etc., including all repairs. For same call and see Rudolph Sorensen.

Rhode Island Reds Eggs for hatching at \$1.00 and \$1.50 for 15. Stock from best in country. F. R. Frick.

Farm Loans Plenty of money to loan on good farm security at lowest rates. J. W. Beran.

Miss Flint, who had been in Ord, for a fortnight as the guest of the Misses Severson, returned home to Grand Island yesterday morning.

The Danish Lutheran church will be the scene of services one week from today, June 24, at 2 p. m. Rev. J. Markussen will preach.

Mrs. M. B. Goodenow was with friends in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. She returned home last evening.

Fresh Oliver Typewriter Ribbons in stock at Quiz office

# Deering Hay Tools

## Mowers, Sweeps, Rakes and Stackers

### Midland and Wills, Jr., Stackers

DEERING and AMERICAN HEMP TWINE

### The Standard Mower

For 25 years the leader and the highest priced mower made. There is but one explanation of this condition. The Standard is the only absolutely successful wide-cut mower made. In the New Standard Mower they have retained these principles that have been proven so superior to anything else in mower construction, and have equipped the machine with modern time-saving appliances. Consequently we have in the New Standard Mower the perfect result of years of careful investigation and experience in mower construction, and we know that we have a mower that can be relied upon. The wide truck insures a steady running machine, while a proper distribution of the weight, where each wheel carries its own correct share of the load, together with the New Standard supports and carries its cutter bar on the wheels, instead of dragging it heavily on the ground, greatly increases the traction power of the machine, overcomes side draft and weight on horses, necks, and very materially lengthens the life of the machine.

# Hardware, Stoves and Tinware

-AT-

### Farmers are Getting RICH In the Irrigation Belt

Please listen to a few "Whys." Fertile soil of great depth. Absolute control of water supply. Make it rain when you want to. Make it stop when you have water enough. No long, cold, wet spells. No cloudy and foggy periods. Warm sunshine to propagate plant growth. An equable climate. Good home for handsomely illustrated booklet of the wonderful country. Finest stock country in the world.

These and many other advantages, make it possible for the farmer of irrigated land to bring his labor down to a scientific basis, just as much so as the manager of any large manufacturing plant. There is no gambling on the weather; no waiting for favorable days, and 25 per cent on his money is a conservative estimate of the average net yield to the farmer.

In the Laramie Valley Our lands are under what is conceded as one of the best reservoir and direct water rights systems in the irrigation district. It is complete, water is ready for the land; the Valley is settling with last year's purchasers—people who are satisfied—the land is open to the simple and we can deliver deeds on the ground if desired. Reasonable terms for land and perpetual water rights.

Free Excursion Offer for Land Buyers Write us for handsomely illustrated booklet of the wonderful country. TALLMADGE-BUNTIN CO. 2nd Floor, Railway Exchange, Chicago. Or, Herbert Cushing, Gen'l Agt., Ord.

Program of the Old Settlers Picnic at Stewart's grove near North Loup, Neb., July 1, 1909. Invocation by Rev. Geo. Hill-won. Music by band Singing. Reports of committees. Announcements of deaths. Dinner. Music by band. Singing. Ball game. Address by President of Association. Address by Secretary State Historical Society. Short talks by old and new settlers.

# FORD AUTOMOBILES

Strongest, Smoothest running machine for the money

Vanadium steel, the strongest, toughest, most enduring special steel manufactured, is used in axles, springs, gears, brackets, pedals, brakes, connecting rods, shafts—wherever strength is required, even to nuts and bolts. Strongest built, lightest weight

## Silent Running Ford Automobiles

G. W. NEWBECKER, Agent

# Special Summer Rates

EXCURSION RATES EAST:—Daily low round trip rates, with thirty days limit, in effect early in June to New York, Jersey Coast resorts, Boston, Montreal, Portland, Me., and other prominent eastern resorts. Somewhat higher round trip rates daily, with all summer limits, to New England, St. Lawrence River, Atlantic Coast and New England Resorts. Also desirable round trip rates to Wisconsin, Michigan, etc., including Lake Journeys from Chicago to Buffalo and return. Rates, details, destinations, etc., may be had of your nearest ticket agent.

## DAILY LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION RATES WEST

To DENVER and return ..... \$16.30  
 To COLORADO SPRINGS and return ..... 18.80  
 To PUEBLO and return ..... 19.65  
 To SALT LAKE and OGDEN and return ..... 32.35  
 To GLENWOOD SPRINGS and return ..... 26.30  
 Also to various other points in Colorado, Utah and Idaho

Homeseekers rates first and third Tuesday.  
 L. W. WALELY, G. P. A. J. W. MOORHOUSE, Agent  
 Omaha

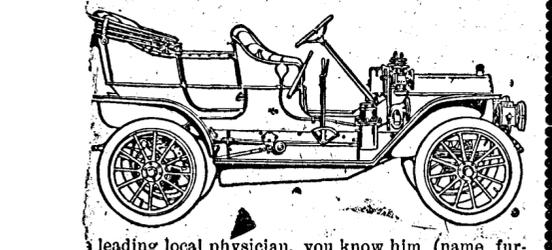
Big Temperance Convention. A united call has been made to the Nebraska Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon league and the other temperance organizations of the state for a state convention to be held at York on July 8th. All churches, leagues, temperance societies and brotherhoods are invited to send representatives for county option. The people of York are preparing for 1,5000 guests.

Farm Loans. We have plenty of money to loan on farms in this and adjoining counties, at low rates. See us if you need money. Ord State Bank.

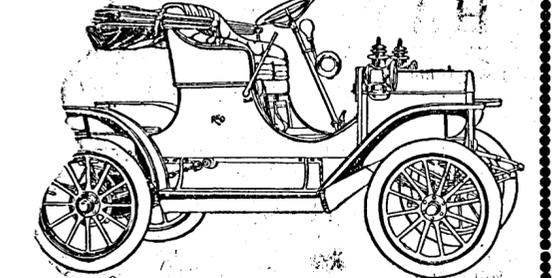
# REO

Unwise for you to pay less

ing Car.....\$1,000.00  
 er with top..... 1,000.00  
 ut..... 500.00



Leading local physician, you know him (name furnished on application), says: "I drove this REO eighteen every day, rain or shine, before I spent a CENT on airs or adjustments of any kind. That is why I either one or family car, keeping two." Same keeps a \$4,000 car in his barn. "KEEPS" it there.



We carry a full line of auto supplies  
 best line of oil and gasoline in the market  
 Everything sold on a guarantee  
**Auto Garage**

# THE ORD QUIZ

W. W. HASKELL, Editor and Owner

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

See Milford's for special bargains.

Electric City Incubators' \$8.50 Ord Mercantile Co.

Jim Bradt returned home to South Dakota yesterday.

If you want a bargain in residence property see Staple & Keown.

Floyd Smith went to Erickson Tuesday to begin working at the harness trade.

See Milford's for special bargains. They don't pump any wind into their prices.

From now on the Alford Jack will be at the Blue Barn all the time. Burdick & VanWile.

Miss Mildred Daniels will visit in Illinois this summer. She expects to start in a few days.

The authorities are fixing up Babcock street in the south part of the city, and doing a good job of it.

Siler's garage is now complete. Go there for your automobile supplies, including the best lubricating oils and gasoline.

A. M. Daniels has had a good wide cement sidewalk laid in front of his furniture store. Thus the improvements go on.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Dr. Billings and her daughter, Della departed for Colorado, where they will spend some of the hot days of the year.

Tuesday noon John R. and Everett M. Williams set out for a trip of the west. They will visit Seattle and other points before returning home, visiting relatives and seeing the sights.

Thomas Jones departed Tuesday morning for a two weeks trip through eastern Kansas and parts of Missouri, where he has traveled before in his younger days. He may invest in property before he returns.

Tuesday morning Miss Sharp, the very efficient Latin teacher in our schools, departed from Ord. She goes first to Stromsburg, where she used to teach, and from there will go to her home in Toulon, Ill. A number of her fond pupils were at the train to see her off.

John Radil was in town yesterday with a bandaged arm and a sorry face. Last Friday as he was driving home his spring seat broke as the wagon wheel dropped into a chuckhole and John was landed onto the ground very heavily. The result was a broken arm and a badly lacerated face.

Frank Kull and family are planning a big trip out west and down south to take up a large part of the summer. As their plan was they expected to go to Seattle stopping on the way at a few places and then by degrees down through Oregon and California and then down over the Southern Pacific to Texas and then home. But they are at present up in the air a little on account of a scarlet fever scare which has struck the western coast. It is reported that the fatalities from this disease are very numerous, about one in three cases proving fatal. This is holding up the proposed trip and may change his plans altogether. He has a notion of investing in Texas.

The other day John Hornickie was driving down the road to the Boettger place which he is working. He was riding in a wagon and had a cultivator tied behind. For some reason or other his horses became frightened and his lines broke, so John managed to get out of the wagon and let things go. Before the team got to the Emil Foth place Mr. Foth saw them just in time and stopped them before much damage was done. John Hornickie escaped with no injuries.

Pat Braden was over to Ord Monday wearing a good old tan. Pat has tired of living in town and has left Arcadia and gone back onto his fine farm which he is working like old times. It is pretty hard for a man who has been in the harness all his life to quit work and fettle down in a quiet town and try to content himself. Pat anyway feels much better with a lot of work on his hands than he did with his lilly fingers in town.

Starting suddenly to mount an automobile which promised to give him a lift on his road home Judge Gudmunson sustained a very severe strain in the muscles of his right leg. The result is that he had to resort to the use of crutches, but he is on the mend now.

Sunday services at the Methodist church, M. Bamford, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Good music at all services. You are invited.

Answering the advertisement in the Quiz the Misses Daisy Flynn and Lotta Sinkler went to Lander, Wyoming, to accept a place on the Doubleday ranch.

Mrs. Stover and Miss Mary went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

See Milford's for special bargains. They don't pump any wind into their prices.

No, Ord is not going to celebrate the Fourth this year. And we are glad of it.

See Milford's for special bargains.

Buy Ord's No. 1 flour and get the best of results.

Base ball goods and fishing tackle. Ord Mercantile Co.

Miss May Woolery went to Grand Island yesterday for a short stay.

See Milford's for special bargains. They don't pump any wind into their prices.

See Milford's for special bargains. They don't pump any wind into their prices.

Let us demonstrate to you the superior qualities of an Ideal Vacuum Cleaner. Ord Mercantile Co.

Services will be held at the Episcopal chapel by Rev. J. M. Bates on Friday, June 25 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Good old Elder Babcock was among the witnesses in the Holiday case now occupying the attention of the court.

Young Hereford bulls for sale on the Q-Z ranch. One of them is subject to registry and both are full blood Herefords.

Jesse Luse has been spending a few days vacation from his studies at Omaha, with friends and relatives in this city.

Plenty of money for farm loans, at lowest rates, ready when you are, and payable at Ord. See J. H. Capron, Ord.

I. W. McGrew and Mrs. Frank Simmons were passengers to Grand Island Tuesday, transferring from the B. & M. to the U. P. at Ord.

Services in the Danish language will be held at the Episcopal church on June 27th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, by Rev. Iversen, of Elba.

The White brothers departed for South Dakota Tuesday morning for a prospecting tour. Mr. Harris, their former partner, went along as far as York.

Miss Zona McNutt is having the worst time of any of the out-of-town Ord students. She will not get out of school till July 2d, just in time to celebrate the Fourth at home.

H. H. Parks has sold the second one of his white steamers. The first went to Loup City and the second to St. Paul. He went down this morning to start the St. Paul man out with his machine.

Judge Paul got his wires crossed and came up to Ord Monday to open court, when it dawned upon him that he was one day ahead of the time set. So he took it easy about town till Tuesday noon.

George Mickelwait is still waiting for the closing up of business matters back in Iowa before he can start off on his contemplated trip to the Pacific coast. He thinks now that he can get away about July 1st.

With a view to a lake in Busel park, Mayor Firkins and Councilman Keown went over to Sargent yesterday to look at the Carr lake over at Doris. Some weeks ago Mr. Keown was over there and took in the lake and from this knowledge the idea of a more thorough investigation developed.

Last Friday night Anthony Rogers and wife and two children arrived in the city on a visit. Anthony has added other interests than that of his bank to his responsibilities, being now interested in real estate. A large general store, All told he is doubtless pretty busy and is doing well. He will remain here for a few days yet.

Dr. Bilon, Eye Specialist, will be at Hotel Ord, Sat. June 26th. Remember that Headache, Dizziness, Pain in the eyes, or Painful Vision, and various Nervous Complaints are due to defective Eyes. Hence Drug treatment is useless as well as dangerous. Dr. Bilon removes the cause and nature cures. Consultation free. Remember the date and call early.

Rev. J. E. Corley of Iowa, an old friend of Dr. Bamford, delivered a lecture at the Methodist church Sunday morning on China and Monday evening at the same place he spoke about India. He made a tour of the world some time ago and these talks were notes on his experiences and observations by the way. He had a good attendance at each of his talks and interested and instructed his hearers.

Dr. M. M. Newbecker will return home Friday or Saturday of this week. She writes from Philadelphia that she had a severe experience at bathing a week ago. In company with another doctor and his wife she went in surf bathing and was overwhelmed by the waves and collapsed. Of course her companions lost no time in taking her back to the shore, and she was soon all right, but she did

Died of Erysipelas. We are shocked to learn of the death of John Dworak of Comstock. Two weeks ago he scratched his hand slightly on a piece of tin. He had it treated by the doctor and it promptly healed. Nothing was thought of it at the time, and a week ago Sunday he was at church and was in the jolliest spirits. Later a swelling started on his chest and rapidly spread over his whole side, turning black and showing a malignant attack of erysipelas. Doctors were called from various points and everything done for him that the science could devise, but he succumbed to the inevitable yesterday morning.

Among the physicians called was Dr. Haldeman, who made the trip over there Tuesday evening and from him we learn most of the facts about this sad case. When he saw the sick man his whole side was black and severely affected, and it looked to the doctor then that it was a hopeless case. When it was seen how serious the case was his brother F. J. Dworak of Ord and Anthony of Longmont, Colo., were notified. The latter came to Ord Tuesday and was taken by an automobile over there that night, and returned later in the night.

Yesterday morning word came that the sick man passed away at 7:10. The brothers at once made ready to go back and make arrangements for the funeral.

The dead man and his wife have a large store and much business to look after. By this sudden death all this responsibility devolves upon the widow. Fortunately she has had an active part in the affairs of the store and so will not be at sea as to the conduct of the business.

Last Saturday Joe Kamarad had a spell. He was then doing time on full feed and Sheriff Sutton allowed him to have enough for two ordinary men, though not enough to satisfy Joe. He got enough solid food, however, to make him very sick and he was good and sick all right. The doctor said it was due to too much eating and not much exercise. Declaring that he was going to die he plead to be allowed to see the only three friends he had. These, he said, were his mother, Orville Phair and Millard Potter. The former two were found but Potter was not in evidence. After some ado and objections on the part of Joe's father the young tough was allowed to go home for a day or so and Monday came back to finish out his time. This is his bread and water stunt and when that is done he will be allowed to have only enough for a man to eat.

The Independent Telephone Company has issued a new directory. This has been in the printer's hands for some time and was much needed on account of a large addition to the list, but the printers were too much tied up with other work to get it promptly. The job was partially delivered Tuesday and will be turned out as fast as the occasion demands. It takes a plump thousand to do the business.

Wolf, the optometrist of Loup City will be at the Transit House Thursday, June 24th. Mr. Wolfe is one of the most successful glass fitters, having had over thirty years experience as a glass fitter. He guarantees accurate fits in all complicated cases and his guarantee is gilt edge.

Alva (alias Farmer) Lewin was in the city Tuesday with sufficient money in his jeans to bribe the county judge to issue a license to marry Miss Fries. In the party also were Mr. M. L. Fries and Clarence Starr and his two sisters, the latter three being nephews and nieces of Mr. Fries.

In giving our list of graduates last week the typo by accident omitted the names of Aurelia Marion Scott and Francis Jennings Keating. We regret the error greatly for these were very prominent members of the class of '09.

Eaton Sears was called to Ord Tuesday night as a witness in the district court. This was his first trip to Ord for a year. He is the local Nasby at Cotesfield in addition to being the chief hardware man of the place.

The Rosevale camp meetings began last night with a good turnout and a fine prospect for a great meeting. Good music along with the preaching ought to bring out the crowd.

The little frame building which has been serving as an addition to the kitchen of Hotel Ord, has been torn out and a brick building put in its place.

Mrs. Dockhorn, daughter of Supervisor Russell, is visiting in the city this week while her father is here.

M. B. Goodenow returned from his trip to Iowa Tuesday evening.

# Some More Talk - - - from - - - Ord's Best Store

## Piano Buying

If you have children, especially girls, put a piano in your home. There is no accomplishment nicer than to be a good piano player. Who does not love music? and wouldn't it be fine to have your daughter sit down at a piano and entertain your friends when they visit you?

Maybe you think you can't afford a piano. We will sell you one on easy terms. You can pay \$50.00 down and \$10.00 a month until it is paid for. If you have an organ we will allow you a fair price for it.

Buy either one of these well known standard makes—Schmoller & Mueller, Stegar & Sons, or the Emerson and you can rest assured of getting a good instrument. 7 pianos on our floor now to select from.

## College Girl Corsets.

They were a little late getting here but a large shipment came in Saturday so we can now give you any size. If you need a new Corset try a College Girl. The price is 97c.

## 20 Per Cent Off.

On all trimmed hats in the Millinery Line now. We have some very pretty hats left and if you buy one of these now you get a bargain.

## Automobile Gloves.

We have them both for women and for men. Come in black with a nice large cuff on. Mens are perforated on the back and are a genuine auto glove, such as are used by automobile drivers everywhere. Cost \$1.50 for the womens and \$2.50 for the mens.

## 25 Per Cent Off

On all Tailor made Suits. We have about two dozen left, all new this Season's goods and these same styles will not be had for Fall so if you buy now you save just one fourth which is certainly worth looking after. \$15.00 Suits will now cost you \$11.25.

## One Half Off

On Woolltex Dresses. We have about six left, styles right up-to-date, all have the Woolltex label on which is a guarantee of material, make, style and satisfactory wear. You can buy any of these dresses now for just one half of the regular selling price. A \$15.00 Dress for \$7.50.

## Auto Coats.

Those rubberized Mohair Coats (price 9.50) are just fine for Auto-mobiling as they answer the purpose of a light wrap and they keep the dust and dirt off of your dress. They are really a most sensible coat to buy as they can be used for so many purposes.

## Porch and Lawn Furniture.

Now on display in our South Show window. We are carrying a good assortment of these goods and our prices are very reasonable. Maybe you did know it, but we have the largest and most complete line of Furniture to be found this side of Grand Island. The reason we sell so much, is—we sell it cheaper and we have a good assortment to choose from.

## One Third Off.

We have gone through our stock of Womens and Girls ready made Dress Skirts and have picked out three dozen and we now have these on a table down stairs and you can buy any of them for one third less than the regular marked prices. One third off ought to be quite an inducement and if you can use a Skirt here is a chance for you to get a very good bargain.

## A DANISH CLERK

We now have a Danish clerk. Mr. Herman Hermansen commenced working for us this week. He would be pleased to have all his friends and people of his nationality call and see him at our store.

# The Baileys' Dep't Store

Highest prices in cash or trade paid for chickens, eggs and butter

## AMERICAN COLLEGE.

The Largest Institution of Its Kind in the World.

From Chicago come reports that the new science of Medicine Therapy which cures disease by the simple use of a pair of hands has fairly leaped into the universal patronage.

The American College of Mechano-Therapy of Chicago, the largest institution of its kind in the world, tells by its student body the awakened interest in this infant profession. Its students are located all over America and Canada, and the college cannot, it seems, increase its facilities fast enough to take care of the growing demand for its teachings.

Mrs. Nicholson of St. Paul, a sister of Mr. Ches. Chinn, came up to Ord last Saturday evening, and was a guest at the Chinn home till Wednesday morning. She was accompanied by her children.

Automobiles, Automobiles. See the solid tire machine, just the car for country roads. The Victor. R. A. Billings, agents.

## Say Neighbor...

We would like to furnish the

# HARDWARE

for that new house, barn, shed, windmill or fence that you are going to build

## Also

the Paint, Oil and Varnish for its decoration and

## Don't forget

that we have the best tinner and plumber in Ord and we will guarantee perfect satisfaction with his work

Don't forget another thing

We want your business

# Ord Mercantile

## We wish to announce

that we have added a complete line of sewer pipe and flue lining to our stock of building material and are prepared to fill all orders.

## Do not fail

to include flue lining in your list of building material. No danger of fire from defective flue where you use flue lining.

Plenty of Rock Springs and Nigger Head

Coal on Hand

KOUPAL & BARSTOW LUMBER COMPANY

## The Kodak Season

... IS HERE ...

THE time when a kodak is an always acceptable companion. On your vacation trip, on your little trips into the country, on your pleasure rambles, you see many things of which you would like to have a picture. This is easy if you have a kodak. For kodakery is photography with the bother left out. How often you would like to send a postcard of some bit of scenery or get a picture of some group of friends. The Kodak makes it easy. Our line of Kodaks and supplies is complete. We will be pleased to show them to you at any time. Not only that, but after you have made your purchase we are ready at any time to assist you in any way possible to make a success of photography.

Kodaks \$5.00 \$20.00. Brownie Cameras \$2.00 to \$9.00

Johnson Drug Co.

West Side of Square

By W. V. HASKELL  
ORD, NEBRASKA

NEWS OF A WEEK  
IN  
ITEMIZED FORM

Epitome of the Most  
Important Events  
Gathered From All  
Points of the Globe.

Foreign.

Despite pressure by the English foreign office Sultan Mehmed V has advised the khedive to grant a modern constitution and general enfranchisement.

Emperor Francis Joseph took part in the customary Corpus Christi procession.

Five Russian students were sentenced at Dresden to terms of imprisonment ranging from one to eight weeks on the charge of having spread revolutionary propaganda among students.

The Porte has requested Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, the protecting powers of the island of Crete, to reconsider their decision to evacuate this territory July 31, next.

The imperial press conference has brought its business sessions to a temporary close and the delegates will spend the next fortnight in sight-seeing.

Drs. Reikmeir and Merite have left Paris to join the Duke of Orleans who will start on Saturday for the Faroe Islands in the Baltic sea, to meet the steamer Belgica. The duke will undertake a new Arctic expedition on board this vessel.

A formal invitation from America to Great Britain to participate in the naval revenue to be held in San Francisco to celebrate the rebuilding of the city, after the earthquake of April, 1906, has been presented by Ambassador Reid.

Newspapers received from the far east set forth that 2,000 members of the Molokan sect from the Caucasus, who settled in California in 1904-05 have become dissatisfied with conditions on the Pacific coast and are about to return to Russia and take up lands at Vladivostok.

Domestic.

Missouri railroads have put a three-rate into effect on some lines competitive.

Transport Thomas arrived from A. bringing the Ninth cavalry, after two years' service in the Philippines.

Judge Speer, in the United States circuit court, ordered the sale of the Savannah, Augusta & Northern railroad on August 3 to satisfy a claim of \$286,500 by W. J. Oliver.

Because he pleaded for permission to take part in a Sunday school parade and thus angered her, Mrs. George Day, a New York widow, stabbed her seven-year-old son to death. She then inflicted a dangerous wound in her own abdomen.

John Mitchell, former president of United Mine Workers of America, and the American Civic League, were boomed for presidential States.

W. O. W. are considering the idea of a permanent home in Chicago.

Federal grand jury at New Orleans in an investigation into the company by which the American Sugar company acquired control of Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Co. endorsement of the chapel car, procuring of missionary tents and the principal action of the annual conference of the Catholicist union of America.

A result of the improvement in iron and steel trade, the Maryland company has announced that the sale cut 10 per cent on April 1, restored in all departments of plant on July 1. Two thousand are affected.

Ant of the Decatur Cereal at Decatur, Ill., the largest in the world, was destroyed shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday. Loss is estimated at \$650,000.

Of the American Sheet company at Wheeling, W. Va., operated as open shops.

Iowa State Manufacturers' association resolutions endorsing the tariff discussion.

Senator-elect Lorimer of Illinois has decided not to take his seat in the senate until after the house has concluded its work on the tariff bill.

The grain report of the department of agriculture has been issued and shows the crops of the country to be in very good condition.

The president sent to the senate the nomination of William H. McLean to be registrar of the land office at Bellefourche, S. D.

Approximately 544,480 acres of land lying in the McKittrick-Sunset district in California were restored to the public domain by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. The lands were withdrawn pending an investigation whether they were mineral or non-mineral lands.

Rear Admiral J. N. Hemphill, president of the naval-examining and naval retiring boards at Washington, has been detached from active duty, and Rear Admiral Conway has H. Arnold, recently in command of the special service on the squadron will take up the duty as president of these boards.

CAPITAL CITY NEWS GETS BIG DAMAGES

ITEMS OF INTEREST AROUND THE STATE HOUSE

NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

Doings of the State Officials and Other Happenings That Are of State-Wide Importance

Governor's Appointments. Governor Shallenberger has made the official announcement of the appointment of Sam Patterson of Arapahoe, secretary of the state banking board, the appointment to take effect July 2, if the new banking law giving him the right to appoint is not held up in the courts in the meantime. The salary is \$3,000 a year. Mr. Royce the present secretary, has held the position of secretary for more than eight years.

The board of control appointed to take charge of the home for the friendless July 2, comprises Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln, Rev. H. H. Harmon of Lincoln and Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly of Lincoln.

The governor has appointed A. V. Johnson of Lincoln chief deputy fire warden. The salary is \$2,000 a year, the pay to come from a tax to be paid by fire insurance companies on or before January 1 of each year. Another deputy at a salary of \$1,500 was appointed by the governor some time ago. Mr. Johnson is a wholesale cigar dealer.

Trustees for the school for the blind at Nebraska City and deaf at Omaha are both prominent fusionists. The governor has appointed ex-Senator W. R. Patrick of Papillion and H. H. Hanks of Nebraska City.

Dr. B. F. Williams of Lincoln is appointed pathologist at the Lincoln hospital for the insane.

J. M. Gilchrist of Omaha and H. S. Wiggins of Lincoln are appointed as an examining board to certify to the ability of expert accountants who may come before them for an examination.

Junior Normal Instructors. The principals and instructors of the junior normals have been chosen by the new state normal board but all those chosen were recommended by State Superintendent Bishop, who under the old law selected them. The list is as follows:

Alliance—D. W. Hayes, principal; W. R. Fate, I. G. Wilson, C. W. Phillips, John A. Woodward, Mrs. Leora S. Rustin, Susie R. Frazier, Ora E. Phillips.

Alma—C. W. McMichael, principal; Ed. M. Short, George Crocker, Nellie West Cyster, S. L. Johnston, Elizabeth Everson, P. F. Bentley.

Broken Bow—Robert J. Elliott, principal; J. M. McIndoo, J. G. W. Lewis, Loren Cornett, Emily Wood, Alice M. Burley, H. M. Pinckney.

Geneva—R. W. Eaton, principal; W. T. Stockdale, Byron E. Dill, R. V. Clark, O. N. Walton, Celia Chase, Henry Vauck.

McCook—Charles W. Taylor, principal; L. W. Colebank, H. M. Garrett, W. T. Davis, C. P. White, Julia Badnar, Mima Doyle, Claudia B. Hatcher.

North Platte—J. A. Beattie, principal; Wilson Toot, J. O. Lyne, P. M. Whitehead, Maude Molyneux, V. A. Strickland, William Eblright.

O'Neill—H. K. Wolfe, principal; Ceila A. Gorb, A. E. Fisher, T. N. Fleming, C. A. Mohrman, E. S. Cowan, Elizabeth Sheehan, Florence Zink.

Valentine—G. A. Gregory, principal; O. B. Bowen, E. P. Wilson, E. P. Battenga, Kate E. Driscoll, Lulu Kortz Hudson.

The entertainers chosen are Frank R. Roberson, Adrian M. Newsens and the Parland-Newhall Concert company.

Prison Contract Unsigned. Although fifty additional men were put to work by the prison contractor Monday, no contract for the additional men has been signed by the state officers and warden of the penitentiary.

The Lee Broom and Duster Co. offered to take fifty men at 60 cents a day, but this order was changed after the governor refused to accept the offer of a St. Louis man who desired to make clothing for working men. Mr. Lee's contract as presented to the board, now shows he will pay only 55 cents and that in consideration of taking additional men he asks to have his old contract changed insofar as to give him the right to furnish overtime work, but not to be compelled to furnish it. He also wants free power for the fifty additional men and also asks for most all of the available shop room now used by the state. He asks that the contract for the additional men be made good for three years from July 1.

Express Companies Object. The express companies still resisting the reduction of rates fixed by the Sibley bill, have filed exceptions to the report of Referee John T. Sullivan. The referee found that the Sibley act is not confiscatory and recommended judgment for the state and against the express companies. This recommendation, if adopted, will result in an order making perpetual the temporary restraining order enjoining the companies from violating the provisions of the Sibley act.

State to Complete Building. The board of public lands and buildings has decided to notify the contractor at work on the buildings at the Norfolk asylum that it would not wait longer on him, but would complete the structures. The state architect will be instructed to hire men and buy material to complete the work.

Under direction of State Auditor Barton an investigation of the accounts of the state university is being made by the state accountant, John W. Tuiley.

NEBRASKA HAPPENINGS.

State News and Notes in Condensed Form.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Reader Throughout Nebraska.

RETURN VERDICT OF \$20,000 FOR ESTATE OF BRAKEMAN.

Burlington train No. 89 struck and instantly killed Frank Praseck, one mile and a half east of Crete Sunday.

The Midwest Life wants more general and local agents. Write to N. Z. Snell, president, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Abram Eleston, a Harlan county pioneer, 76 years old, who has been in rugged health, was the victim of a paralytic stroke, affecting all one side of his body.

Elizabeth A. Sears of Omaha was elected by acclamation to the office of supreme clerk of the Woodmen Circle in session in Detroit, Wednesday morning.

The postoffice department announces that the offices at O'Neill, Seward, Superior and Wahoo are raised from third to second class. To become effective July 1.

J. J. Skow has sold his farm of 160 acres south of Beatrice to W. S. McHugh of Clay Center, a former resident of Gage county. The consideration was \$125 an acre, or \$20,000.

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration has just received notice that Charles B. Landis, congressman from Indiana, has accepted the engagement to give the Fourth of July speech in Fairbury on July 5.

Henry F. W. Borchert, a prosperous farmer and one of the well known men of Scribner, lost his 1 1/2 late Saturday afternoon by plunging into Cuning creek. It is presumed to be a case of suicide.

Walter A. Williams, a veteran herdsman at Hildreth, died Monday. He was an old settler and homesteader and had been in business for about twenty years. He died after a long illness.

The Hastings board of education met Tuesday night and canvassed the ballots of the school bond election which was held a few weeks ago. It was found that the bonds had been lost by 282 votes.

Mr. Dyarst, living five miles southwest of Peru, shipped seventy head of cattle to Chicago last week, which topped the market. The cattle averaged \$116.85 each after the freight and other expenses were paid.

The Midwest Life of Lincoln now has \$1,600,000 of insurance in force. It is an old line company doing business only in Nebraska. It offers liberal agents' contracts to reliable men with or without experience in the sale of insurance. Write N. Z. Snell for particulars.

Ernest Spilker, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Spilker, who reside northwest of Pickrell, was bitten by a rattlesnake Tuesday afternoon as he was going through a pasture on his way home. The snake bit the boy on the toe of his right foot. He was dangerously ill for a time, but will recover.

The corn show committee of seven, appointed by the Kearney commercial club to investigate and make a complete preliminary report to the club, will recommend that a show to be called the Buffalo County Corn and Agricultural exposition be held during the second or third week in October, the show to be open to all counties of western Nebraska, and that an initial fund of \$2,000 be raised for the purpose.

A large number of persons at the Electrical Show in the Auditorium building, Omaha, recently witnessed one of the most remarkable demonstrations of "wireless" energy heretofore made in any country—in fact, a feat not accomplished before in the world's history, so far as is known.

When Dr. Frederick H. Millener, experimental electrician, Union Pacific railroad company, Omaha, turned on the lights in the building, the impulse being sent from the Fort Omaha wireless tower, six miles distant. This demonstration was made possible through the courtesy of Colonel Glassford, Signal Corps, U. S. A. The wireless impulse operated on a specially constructed receiver (which is very delicate and will receive the faintest that used about a year ago on the electrically controlled by "wireless" truck in the shop yards of the Union Pacific at Omaha. By means of a large solenoid switch, which is closed when the impulse passes through the coherent, seventy-five horse power were turned on and the Auditorium lighted. By means of a similar mechanism the power was turned off and the operation repeated several times—in other words, the local circuits of the Auditorium were closed by wireless impulse beginning to realize the immensity and importance of the work being done by the Union Pacific railroad in its efforts to safeguard the lives of its passengers and the property of shippers, via mental work being done by it, what an important factor it is in this country's progress.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Thomas Cullen, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church of York, to the priesthood was celebrated Tuesday. The congregation and many of the priests of the Lincoln diocese gathered in York to help him observe the event.

Mr. Tibbels, eighty-two years old, living fifteen miles northeast of Dickens was almost instantly killed at her home Friday night. She was living in a sode house and the walls and roof tumbled in without warning. She was blind and had been an invalid for about a year.

Determined that blindness should not prevent him from mastering a profession, Roy Sanderson, a brother of Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of Marquette, has been devoting his time to mastering the art of piano tuning. Recently he graduated from an Iowa college for the blind and will soon begin work in this part of the state.

Unable to endure separation from her baby, Mrs. Beulah May Ion, who is having trouble with her husband over a certificate of deposit, returned to Silver Creek in quest of it. She departed, taking the child with her.

Killed By Lightning. Geneva, Neb.—Mrs. Thomas Edward, living five miles east of here, was struck by lightning and instantly killed in the heaviest rain storm that has visited this place for twelve years. A barn on a farm belonging to Charles Warner, four miles southeast of town, was struck and burned to the ground.

New Hotel for Hastings. Hastings, Neb.—Plans have been drawn and accepted for a \$150,000 hotel to be built in Hastings by a local capitalist. There has been much talk in the last few years of erecting a hotel here by a corporation of fraternal orders and citizens, but this is a venture of an individual and authority is given for the statement that the building is a certainty.

The building is to be four stories and have 125 outside rooms. Architects are expected here early next week to look over the site preparatory to excavation.

Heavy Rains Continue. Hebron, Neb.—The heavy rains of this week continue to fall with almost unintermitted fury. The heavy floods up near Hebron have washed out every bridge in Thayer county along the Sand river. Two bridges have been temporarily replaced. These are the only ones of getting north over the stream. A wagon road in the neighborhood of Hebron has been washed out.

Hebron, Neb.—The heavy rains of this week continue to fall with almost unintermitted fury. The heavy floods up near Hebron have washed out every bridge in Thayer county along the Sand river. Two bridges have been temporarily replaced. These are the only ones of getting north over the stream. A wagon road in the neighborhood of Hebron has been washed out.

Hebron, Neb.—The heavy rains of this week continue to fall with almost unintermitted fury. The heavy floods up near Hebron have washed out every bridge in Thayer county along the Sand river. Two bridges have been temporarily replaced. These are the only ones of getting north over the stream. A wagon road in the neighborhood of Hebron has been washed out.

Hebron, Neb.—The heavy rains of this week continue to fall with almost unintermitted fury. The heavy floods up near Hebron have washed out every bridge in Thayer county along the Sand river. Two bridges have been temporarily replaced. These are the only ones of getting north over the stream. A wagon road in the neighborhood of Hebron has been washed out.

Hebron, Neb.—The heavy rains of this week continue to fall with almost unintermitted fury. The heavy floods up near Hebron have washed out every bridge in Thayer county along the Sand river. Two bridges have been temporarily replaced. These are the only ones of getting north over the stream. A wagon road in the neighborhood of Hebron has been washed out.

Hebron, Neb.—The heavy rains of this week continue to fall with almost unintermitted fury. The heavy floods up near Hebron have washed out every bridge in Thayer county along the Sand river. Two bridges have been temporarily replaced. These are the only ones of getting north over the stream. A wagon road in the neighborhood of Hebron has been washed out.

BLOWN FROM BRIDGE

CURIOUS ACCIDENT ON MEXICO & ORIENT RAILROAD.

ONE OF THE PASSENGERS KILLED

Baggage Car and Three Coaches Are Hurled Overboard by Terrific Blow—Several Persons Injured, None Fatally.

Kansas City—During a terrific wind storm Thursday night a Kansas City, Mexico & Orient passenger train was blown from the bridge across the Brazos river between Knox City and Benjamin, Tex. J. E. Starford of Crowley, Texas, a passenger, was killed. Several persons were injured, none fatally.

Details received here by E. Dickson, vice president and general manager of the Orient road are meager. All wires to Texas points are down. There were few passengers on the train, which was running about twenty miles an hour when the accident occurred. A terrific wind and rain storm had been encountered by the crew all night.

As the train passed upon the bridge a sudden blow sent it rolling into the almost dry bed of the river below. The baggage car and three coaches toppled over, but the weight of the engine prevented it from leaving the rails. That more persons were not injured was due to the fact that at the point where the train left the rails the fall was but ten feet.

A further dispatch to the Orient offices here, from Deepwater, Tex., reports the complete destruction of a section camp at South Wichita.

Russians Protest Vigorously. Constantinople—The Russian ambassador Thursday sent a protest to his government against the continuation of the massacres of Christians in Asia Minor. He declared Russian agents sent to Asia Minor report that 100 Christians have been killed within the last few days near Alexandria alone, and that many of the murders have been committed almost under the eyes of the commission that was sent to investigate the terrible slaughter of a few weeks ago.

Grand Vizier Hilmil Pasha has given fresh pledges that the killing of the Armenians will be stopped immediately, but the Russian ambassador is skeptical of the grand vizier's ability to carry out his pledges.

Anxious Over Art Treasures. New York—Owners of fine Italian works of art are trembling for their treasures as the result here of agents of the Italian government, searching for works of old masters which have been removed from Italy. The agents claim that the Italian laws which forbid the removal of rare paintings have been persistently violated and that works of the old masters have been replaced by copies while the originals have been shipped to America.

While there is no possibility of claiming any paintings already here, the Italian agents intend to make a complete list of paintings in America for future use.

Prisoner Takes Acid and Dies. Des Moines—A controversy over a bill ended Thursday morning in the shooting of one man and the suicide of his assailant. Mose Rice, a Jewish peddler was the debtor. After a dispute with Bert Todd, a wholesale fruit dealer, he shot Todd twice in the arm and the leg. After being arrested he committed suicide in his cell with a bottle of carbolic acid he had secreted in his clothes. Todd will recover.

Aged Men Fight. Scranton, Pa.—On a farm in Derry township, near Honesdale, Friday, George Baker, a farmer, aged 87, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law Mark Van Dusen, aged 86. After leaving Baker dead in the barn, Van Dusen returned to the farmhouse and informed Mrs. Baker of his deeds. Van Dusen then hurried out of the house and committed suicide. The cause of the trouble is not known.

Razed by Dynamite. Waterloo, Ia.—Two hundred pounds of dynamite mysteriously exploded Thursday night, wrecking the business district of Fredricksburg and injuring a score of persons. The explosion seriously injured H. K. Hawkins of Ottumwa; Lulu Carri and Glen Moore, Fredricksburg. The shock was felt at Hampton, twelve miles distant.

Abdul in Danger. London—A local news agency publishes a dispatch from Constantinople saying that an unsuccessful attempt is reported to have been made by the reactionary sultan to kidnap Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan of Turkey, from the house where he is residing in Saloniki. Several officers, the dispatch continues, were killed in the struggle.

Dr. Hale's Helper Dies. Oakland, Cal.—Coincidentally with the death of Dr. Edward Everett Hale Thursday, Rev. Dr. Charles Ephraim Rich, who was assistant pastor under Dr. Hale in the latter's first pastorate, died here Thursday within a few minutes of the time when his former leader breathed his last.

Dr. Rich was born in Boston seventy-five years ago. His first work on entering the ministry was as an assistant of Dr. Hale. In 1862 Dr. Hale sent him to San Francisco to carry on the work of the church in that city.

Strike Brewing on Gould Line. Dallas, Texas—A strike of locomotive firemen on the Texas & Pacific and other southern Gould lines is feared as a result of the recent discharge of a fireman and refusal to reinstatement him at the request of the brotherhood.

The matter is being considered in a secret meeting of brotherhood delegates at Texarkana. Should a strike be ordered it may affect all the Gould lines.

General Manager Thorns, of the Texas & Pacific, is expected to be here.

YOUR BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged, thought I should never get well, read a testimonial about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and thought I would try it. After taking three bottles I was cured, and never felt so well in all my life. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my friends. Mrs. WILL YOUNG, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me."

Backache is a symptom of female weakness or derangement. It may have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge.

LOOKED A LITTLE UNSTABLE

Body Servant of Gen. Mahone Doubtful of the Qualities of His Master's "Props."

Gen. Adalbert R. Buffington, at a dinner in Madison, N. J., told a number of civil war stories.

"Gen. Mahone," he said, "was very thin. One cold and windy December morning in '64 he was taking a nap in his tent when his old colored servant, 'Uncle Davy,' tiptoed in, and, stumbling in the darkness, knocked down the general's folding cot and spilled him out on the frozen ground.

"Gen. Mahone jumped up furiously, seized a scabbard and made for Davy. Davy ran. The general gave chase.

"Uncle Davy tore up hill and down dale till he was pretty well out of breath; then he looked back over his shoulder at his master, who bounded after him on slender limbs, blue and thin, his long, white night shirt fluttering in the chill morning.

"'Fo' de lan's sake, Mars' William,' the exhausted Davy yelled, desperately, 'fo' hain't trum' yo' set' in dis wind on dem legs, is you?'"

EXPRESSIVE REPLY.

Freddie—Your father told me that I was the black sheep of the family. Gertrude—What did you say? Freddie—Bah!

Overcome Adversity. The waves which sorrow lashes up around us stand high between us and the world and make our ship solitary in the midst of a haven full of vessels. Cannot one do like the fair sun, and go under the waves and yet come back again. And yet, after all, if you look upon his going down rightly there is no such thing in reality.—Richter.

Pigeon Burglars. "S. A. 66-388," was placed on the police station blotter in Milwaukee, Wis., the other day, as guilty of a series of thefts in an exclusive apartment building. The bird had been around the court for days entering houses and helping itself to food and articles for a nest, including a gold chain.

"Good" at Breakfast, Lunch or Supper

Delicious

Post Toasties

A new dainty of pearly white corn, by the makers of Postum and Grape-Nuts.

Toasties are fully cooked, rolled into thin wafers and toasted a crisp, golden-brown.

Ready to eat direct from the box with cream or good milk. The exquisite flavour and crisp tenderness delights the most fastidious epicure or invalid.

"The Taste Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c, Large Family size 15c.

Sold by Grocers.

**ON THE TRAIL OF A BOLD BUCCANEER**, published herewith for the first time, is a bit of Venezuelan history which has never before been told and is not to be found in any of the standard historical works of Venezuela. It is replete with thrilling situations embodied in the capture of Caracas by Amory Preston's buccaneers. While the bandits were stealing along the secret mountain path to Caracas, the able-bodied inhabitants of the city took positions of defense along the main thoroughfare to the capital of Venezuela. The desperadoes were discovered by an infirm old man who attempted to resist their invasion with true patriotic instinct. It was easy to overpower him. The Caracas traitor who guided Preston over the secret path was hanged before the city was entered. Once in Caracas, looting and murder held sway.

While in Caracas, visiting Cipriano Castro, who was then president of Venezuela, it was Mr. Pickard's good fortune to meet men who were familiar with this unrecorded invasion. Mr. Pickard was given permission to make the journey over the secret pathway. He took photographs of the smugglers then inhabiting the mountain wilds. These photographs are reproduced herewith. These same smugglers to-day hold forth in the mountains. Smugglers, by preying upon the Venezuelan government, caused the rupture between Holland and Venezuela, which trouble is said to have been the cause of the flight of Castro and his subsequent expulsion from most ports on this side of the world in the southern hemisphere.

**T**RAIL over the mountains to Caracas?" said the dusky, scantily clad woman who were energetically doing the family washing in the howling stream above Macuto. "Oh, yes, that is by way of La Guayra. There is no longer a direct path from here, but we have heard of the trail of the buccaneers."

"Direct to Caracas over the mountains?" said the little old keeper of the sea-baths, who has buried six wives and declares he is looking for the seventh. "Certainly there is such a route, but it isn't much used now, and you are sure to lose your way."

"Why, of course," cried Don Antonio, our host of the Casino de Macuto. "It is easily done, but you had better take a guide as far as the top. Here's Agapito, he will do. How much will you charge the seniors, Agapito?"

"Five dollars," promptly replied the young peon. A general burst of laughter reduced his price to \$2.00, and the bargain was struck. At four o'clock next morning we had a cup of coffee, packed our luggage, consisting of one pocket comb, and sallied forth in the wake of Agapito. Pretty little Macuto, her head in the lap of the mountain and her feet boats twinkled on the sea. The town once was a favorite resort of the well-to-do people of Caracas, but now counts her guests by the dozen, for she never has recovered from the destruction and terror caused by the earthquake of 1899.

Our guide's course at the start seemed so hap-hazard that the doctor inquired somewhat anxiously if he was familiar with the route. "Yes, indeed," was the reply. "I spent seven months on this mountain not long ago as one of the revolutionists led by Gen. Matos, so I know all its trails."

So we scrambled on in the darkness unprotesting. Above us loomed the mighty bulk of El Picacho, forming, with his brother peak to the east La Silla, and the connecting heights, the range of Galipan over which we must pass. The path was rough and steep and twisting—used only by the goats," said I.

"I am one," replied the doctor, grimly. Half an hour of clambering and we struck a better defined trail. "This is the path taken by donkeys," explained Agapito.

"I am one of those, also," muttered the Medicine Man. "And to think that Amory Preston led a band of armored and armed men by this trail to Caracas in the night! If I only had breath enough I'd tell you about it, but wait until we reach a resting place."

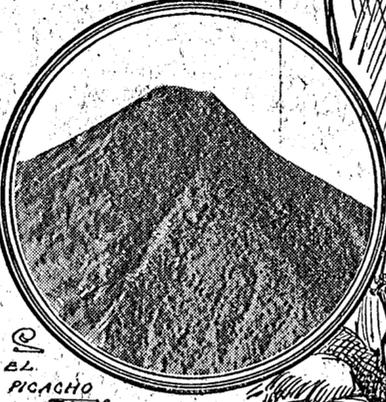
Higher and higher by devious ways we went and gradually the stars faded out, the bright-hued birds began to whistle and sing all about us and the richness of the tropical foliage through which we were pushing was revealed. Then a shaft of sunlight found its way through a cleft in the mountain range and struck El Picacho full on his rocky head. Facing about on a projecting corner of the path, we had spread before us the vast panorama of Caribbean sea and Venezuelan shore line. Still the lights of the fishing boats twinkled faintly and hundreds of pelicans were busily gathering their share of the spoil of the waters. Skimming over the waves, they would wheel suddenly, poise themselves, straighten out and descend like a falling arrow, then settle on the surface and calmly gulp down the unfortunate fish, that seldom escaped the swift plunge.

We were still sheltered from the sun's rays, the breeze was cool and Agapito moved at a leisurely gait, but our hearts pumped hard and our knees became wobbly. By ten o'clock the spurts of climbing were shorter than the periods of rest and even an army of ants crossing the trail was excuse enough for ten minutes of relaxation. At a hut perched on a jutting rock we encountered an aged peon leading a goat, and there ensued an animated discussion of the routes, between Agapito, Nanny's master and the mistress of the house. As a result our guide swerved far to the west down through a beautiful ravine, seemingly undoing the climbing of an hour, and again upward on what was supposed to be a better trail. Nanny and her owner followed, but the little beast looked so disgusted with our slow progress that we let her pass ahead, and saw her no more.

Passing through the tiny village of San Jose with its garden patches terraced on steep hillsides, we caught sight of a white house that seemed to be at the top of things, so far as our route was concerned.

# ON THE TRAIL OF A BOLD BUCCANEER

EDWARD W. PICKARD



EL PICACHO



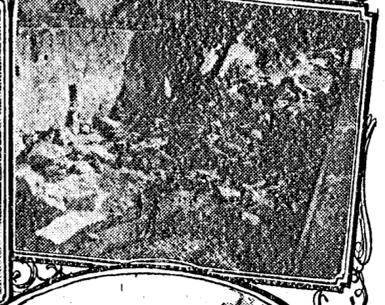
HOSTESS GALIPAN



MACUTO'S LAUNDRY



LADIES OF THE RANCH



AT THE SMUGGLER'S RANCH

"Yes," said Agapito, encouragingly, "that is the end of the climbing. Another range of hills out of the view of Caracas from there, but the way is all down hill."

So we robbed a lonely orange tree and scrambled on with renewed vigor.

That white house, when we did reach it, was a joy. Only a rambling conglomeration of adobe rooms and courts, swarming with Indian men, women and children, it was a haven of rest for our wearied bodies.

"We want some cool drink quickly," said the doctor.

"Beer, brandy or wine?" asked the swarthy, handsome young matron, who seemed to be the head of the establishment.

"Beer."

"I'm sorry, but we have no beer to-day."

"Then some brandy in water."

"Not a drop of brandy left in the house. But we can serve you with fine Muscatel."

So Muscatel it was perforce, and surprisingly good, too. A full quart soon vanished, and the doctor nearly fell over a thousand-foot precipice in the front yard when the price was named—three reals, or 30 cents American. That confirmed the suspicions that had been rising in our minds. The place must be a nest of smugglers, and it took on an added air of romance. We must needs photograph all the inhabitants, from the lanky youth with the ancient muzzle-loading shotgun to the naked babies and the mournful donkey, and then sought out a shady spot where the doctor might relate the tale of Amory Preston's remarkable feat.

"It was in June, 1595," he began. "The English were doing unpleasant things to the Spanish wherever they could find them, on sea or land, and Preston was running about the Caribbean with several vessels and some 500 bold buccaneers. Approaching La Guayra, it occurred to him that there must be considerable plunder on Caracas if only he could get to it. So he landed, and chanced the inhabitants of La Guayra up into the mountains and moved along to Guatucamaento. There he caught a Spaniard, Villalpando by name, who promised, for a bag of gold, to lead the English over the mountains to Caracas by the shortest trail. The difficult climb was made in the night, over this route we are traveling, and in the early dawn the buccaneers saw their prize lying below them in its fair valley. Not needing the further services

brought other sets of muscles into play. Soon there were hints of vistas through the forest, and suddenly, as we rounded an enormous rock, all the glorious valley of Caracas opened out before our dazzled eyes.

Pen nor camera can do justice to that magnificent sight. Miles of fair garden land in varied shades of green, glistening streams, a great city with white buildings roofed with red tiles and with grove-topped hills, lay two thousand feet below us, all bathed in soft sunlight; and for a background were the southern mountains with fleecy clouds drifting across their emerald and brown slopes. We gazed long in silence, fancying with reason that from that very point Preston and his buccaneers had caught their first sight of Caracas. The giant tree beneath which we stood might well be the one on which the traitor guide was hanged.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

The route is to pass east of Jerusalem and the Dead Sea, on the high lands of Syria, Moab and northern Arabia. The engineering difficulties are serious, but by no means insurmountable, and are not to be compared with those of the Union Pacific. The Califa line descends from Deraa with a mighty sweep down to the sea, while the chains of mountains in Moab must be traversed by the aid of loops, tunnels and bridges. At Damascus the level is 2,000 feet above the sea, and varies from that to 3,000 feet at the highest point south. Great difficulties are presented by that portion of the line from Constantinople to Damascus, for the giant ranges from the Caucasus and Armenia extend through Asia Minor almost to the Aegean and Mediterranean. So it is believed that at some points on this part of the line the roadbed will rise to a height of 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the sea. Several hundreds of miles of this part are now actually under construction, tunnels are bored, viaducts and bridges are run between important towns. There are now completed lines from Constantinople to Angora, from Smyrna far into the vilayet of Konia, and these portions will be feeders of the main line. Work on the line is greatly expedited by the labors of a division of the Turkish army, it being difficult to secure labor in the country to be traversed, particularly in northern Arabia, where the Bedouins are few and unendurably lazy. The Turkish soldiers themselves are not particularly energetic, but, strange to say, this service is much desired, not only from the fact that the soldier-workmen are actually paid, which most of the Turkish army is

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

not, but their term of military service is reduced one-third, to say nothing of spiritual advantages promised by the sultan. German and French engineers do the planning, foreign workmen are engaged for the bridges, tunnels and viaducts, while the soldiers are employed for the mechanical labor. The management is ostensibly in the hands of several boards composed of pachas, beys and cabinet ministers, who meet in Constantinople and, so far as can be learned, do nothing but object to every report made by the engineers and suggest tunnels when the line could as well follow the caravan route, which has been in use for a thousand years.

## Building Railroads of Sheepskins

By Capt. Ellis D. Morson

**R**AILROAD building is now the order of the day in all countries, and though it seems almost incredible, the Turk has caught the railroad fever and is not only projecting, but actually constructing, and has partly finished, what will be one of the longest and most important railroad lines in the old world. Its object is to connect the political capital of Islam with the holy places which every Moslem is expected to visit at least once during his lifetime. As the Moslems number from 175,000,000 to 200,000,000, the annual pilgrimage from all parts of the Mahomedan world is of enormous proportions. That from India and the east is provided for by steamship lines, but it is now proposed by the Turkish government to offer special inducements to its people in Asia Minor, Syria, Palestine and even North Africa, to make the sacred pilgrimages at their ease, by providing railroad transportation from Constantinople to Mecca.

To comprehend the magnitude of the enterprise, it is necessary to remember that old world distances are not always understood in the new world. The scale of the maps is usually much smaller, so we sometimes get the idea that the United States is the largest country on the earth, because it looks largest on the map. A better conception of the Turkish undertaking will be gained by the knowledge that, taking Constantinople as a center, Paris will be on the edge of a circle with a radius of 3,000 kilometers (about 2,250 miles), while Mecca will be 500 kilos beyond the edge of that circle. In other words, to make the matter plainer, the distance from Constantinople to Paris is about that from New York

to Santa Fe, N. M., and from Constantinople to Mecca is approximately that from New York to Prescott, Ariz.

The Turk, therefore, who has always been regarded as slow going, must be conceded to have more industry than generally goes to his credit. There is, however, behind the religious motive, a political end to be gained.

The sultan is the nominal head of the Moslem world. But as the holy places, Mecca, Medina and several others, are in a land far distant from the center of the empire's political influence, the ruling officials in those cities have, for hundreds of years, been quasi-independent, some have thrown off entirely the Turkish bond and actually maintained their independence. Then, again, pilgrims from Syria, who attempt to travel by the caravan routes through Arabia, Petraea and along the Red sea, have long been subject to pillage by the wandering tribes of Bedouins. A railroad through this country with fortified stations at short intervals, would bring all north-west Arabia under real, rather than nominal Turkish control and restore to the sultan genuine authority as "protectors of the holy places."

The Turkish government is always harassed by its creditors. The moment a plaster comes into the treasury, all the creditors make a grab for it, so the question of financing the enterprise became one of prime importance, for no money, no road. In this dilemma the wily Turk hit upon a happy expedient. The sultan issued an irade commanding that every Moslem family which sacrificed a sheep at the feast of Bairam should bring in the skin, to the nearest government official, and these skins should be sold for the benefit of the road. As every Turk does the sheep-killing act at Bairam, it was figured out that after the officials had stolen all they could with-

out detection there would still be 70,000,000 francs. In addition, contributions would be made by the faithful, and that finally the road itself, as construction progressed, ought to bring in a revenue, increasing year by year, and so, trusting to faith and sheep skins, the work was begun. The portion of the road thus far completed is from Damascus to Medina. From Constantinople the lines under construction run directly southwest to Aleppo, with side branches to Smyrna and Angora. Near Aleppo a projected line will lead, by way of Bagdad, to the Persian gulf. From Medina Salih the road is under construction to Medina, where surveys have been made from Medina to Mecca and the Red sea.

The route is to pass east of Jerusalem and the Dead Sea, on the high lands of Syria, Moab and northern Arabia. The engineering difficulties are serious, but by no means insurmountable, and are not to be compared with those of the Union Pacific. The Califa line descends from Deraa with a mighty sweep down to the sea, while the chains of mountains in Moab must be traversed by the aid of loops, tunnels and bridges. At Damascus the level is 2,000 feet above the sea, and varies from that to 3,000 feet at the highest point south. Great difficulties are presented by that portion of the line from Constantinople to Damascus, for the giant ranges from the Caucasus and Armenia extend through Asia Minor almost to the Aegean and Mediterranean. So it is believed that at some points on this part of the line the roadbed will rise to a height of 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the sea. Several hundreds of miles of this part are now actually under construction, tunnels are bored, viaducts and bridges are run between important towns. There are now completed lines from Constantinople to Angora, from Smyrna far into the vilayet of Konia, and these portions will be feeders of the main line. Work on the line is greatly expedited by the labors of a division of the Turkish army, it being difficult to secure labor in the country to be traversed, particularly in northern Arabia, where the Bedouins are few and unendurably lazy. The Turkish soldiers themselves are not particularly energetic, but, strange to say, this service is much desired, not only from the fact that the soldier-workmen are actually paid, which most of the Turkish army is

## THE SAME TOUCH OF NATURE

People of To-Day and Moslem Conqueror of Old Show Themselves Alike in One Respect.

Freight car No. 16,656 of the Pennsylvania railroad was held empty on a side track waiting until Mrs. Robinson Redbreast completed the hatching out of a fine nestful of eggs laid on a journal box while the car was in New York.

Touching, but no novelty. When mighty Amr and his Moslem hosts overthrew Egypt and made all northern Africa a stronghold of Allah and his prophet, they camped on the east bank of the Nile, opposite the ancient capital, Memphis, until they had licked the defenders of that ten-mile-wide and twenty-mile-long city.

When Amr had finished he thought of moving into the fine town across the river, for which the pale shades of the slaughtered Egyptians had no further use. But in the interval a dove had built its nest in the peak of his great tent.

Moslems are kindly to animals, which are beyond the possibility of being converted to Islam by the sword. Amr allowed that it would be a pity to disturb the dove; he delayed; meanwhile a new city gradually grew up on the bare plain to the north of his tent. In a word, Cairo rose out of the desert for the amaze-

ment of after ages, while the Memphian palaces of sun-dried bricks went back into the soil. To this day in South Cairo they will show you the original Fostat, the "place of the dove."—New York World.

I do not say a proverb is amiss when aptly and seasonably applied; but to be forever discharging them, right or wrong, hit or miss, renders conversation insipid and vulgar.—Cervantes.

Our Languages. What a lot of languages we talk, even if we talk only English! I was assailed by a man across the luncheon table with a language about a Cupid final, and confessed that it was quite unintelligible. Then another man talked about golf, which is another language. And then the woman's language elbows these columns. "The Countess" wore a seagreen white marabout stole, and a black taffeta bow garnished her huge hat of burnt Tagel straw." It is a fine exam-

ple of women's slang. But to the man it means nothing—but expense.—London Outlook.

Natural History as She Is Spoke. Doris lived in the city, and a summer visit to grandpa's farm revealed many wonders. After being treated to the farmer's luxury, cream, she was allowed to go to the barn to see the cows milked. She looked on with much interest for a while and then asked: "Grandpa, which is the little pocket she keeps the cream in?"—The Delineator.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

A superintendent of public works in one of the southern states: "My mother, since her ear- hood, was an inveterate coffee drinker, but she had been troubled with her heart number of years and complained that 'weak all over' feeling and stomach. Some time ago I was making an- cial visit to a distant part of the co- try and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed somewhat peculiar flavour of the co- ffee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum. 'I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package, to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely. 'I had really been at times ver- anxious concerning my mother's di- tion, but we noticed that after us- Postum for a short time, she felt mu- ch better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart, and no sick stomach; that her general condition much improv- ed until she was as well as usual. 'Postum has benefited me other members of the fam- ily. The case of my mother, she, a victim of long stand- ing, 'The Road to Wellville,' 'There's a Reason.' Ever yours, I the above letter? A one appears from time to time. I are accurate, true, and full of in- terest.

Wife—I see by this paper the man in America sold his wife for shilling. Hubby—Well, if she was a one she was worth it.

Got to the Cause. And Then All Symptoms of Kidney Trouble Vanished. C. J. Hammonds, 517 S. Hill St., Fort Scott, Kansas, says: "I was operated on for stone in the kidney but not cured and some time after was feeling so bad that I knew there must be another stone that would have to be cut out. I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills and the kidney action improved right away. Large quantities of sediment and stony particles passed from me, and finally the stone itself, part dissolved, but still as big as a pea. With it disappeared all symptoms of dizziness, rheumatism and headaches. I have gained about 50 pounds since and feel well and hearty." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ate a Chick with Big Eyes. A trainman is telling an incident that occurred on a Mohawk & Malone train up in the woods the other day. The train was standing on a siding waiting the arrival and passing of another train, when an Italian walked through the coach, his hands crossed on his stomach and his head wagging from side to side in a doleful manner. "What's the matter, John?" some one inquired. "Oh, me sick—me sick as dev, pilled the man, rolling his head, more distressingly and continuing the rubbing of his stomach. "Sick? Well, what you been eating?" asked the sympathetic passenger. "Eata de chick with the big eyes," responded John, as his groans increased. John had killed an owl the night before and it didn't agree with him.—Utica Observer.

Help for the Artists. The comic supplements are filled these days with pictures representing some of the foolish questions people ask. Here is a s one: A man was walking hastily th the rain yesterday afternoon, his umbrell raised and his head bent. A acquaintance, standing in a doorway hailed him: "Say," he shouted, "are you going to use that umbrella? If you're not, lend it to me!" "Doesn't that capture the Rabbinical Wit. An English rabbi was asked was any weighty reason agai- ing a clock in the synagogue. "means," was the reply. "Hav- clock, but put it outside the building, and then you can tell how late you come to the service." Two rabbis were passing the beautiful synagogue in which one of them officiated. "How I envy you!" said the first. "You must be in a paradise." "Hold, friend!" the second exclaimed. "Is the original paradise there was only one serpent, but in this congregation are many of them."

Sees Final Victory Over Tubercu- Dr. William Osler says: Tuberculosis will be fin- is an open question. It is very deeply entrenched. man race. Very hard it w- eradicate completely, but wh- think of what has been done i- generation, how the mortality many places has been reduce- than 50 per cent.—indeed, in places 100 per cent.—it is a bat- hope, and so long as we are fig- with hope, the victory is in sig-

PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Ag- When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others. A superintendent of public works in one of the southern states: "My mother, since her ear- hood, was an inveterate coffee drinker, but she had been troubled with her heart number of years and complained that 'weak all over' feeling and stomach. Some time ago I was making an- cial visit to a distant part of the co- try and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed somewhat peculiar flavour of the co- ffee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum. 'I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package, to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely. 'I had really been at times ver- anxious concerning my mother's di- tion, but we noticed that after us- Postum for a short time, she felt mu- ch better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart, and no sick stomach; that her general condition much improv- ed until she was as well as usual. 'Postum has benefited me other members of the fam- ily. The case of my mother, she, a victim of long stand- ing, 'The Road to Wellville,' 'There's a Reason.' Ever yours, I the above letter? A one appears from time to time. I are accurate, true, and full of in- terest.

A hammock for two; Just you—and

# Zu Zu

the glorious little ginger snap.

For what better company could you wish?

They're snappy and have just enough ginger.

At your grocer's.

# 5¢

A Package NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## Hotel Boquet

OMAHA, NEB.

Corner 15th and Howard Street  
Opp. Auditorium, Next Orpheum Theatre

Take Harney street car, get off at 15th street, walk one block south

## Cook With Gas

WHY do you hesitate to use gas in lighting your homes and in cooking your food? Invariably the answer is, "It costs too much."

This answer also invariably comes from those who have "heard" but do not speak from experience.

Every person who uses gas properly knows that gas does not cost too much. It is, service considered, the cheapest as well as the best of lights and fuels.

Maybe you doubt this statement. If you do all you have to do is ask your neighbors who use gas. Or come in and let us show you just what each and every customer has been paying for gas. Our records show this accurately and plainly.

We cannot here list each customer's gas bill, but we give you the averages and the extremes.

The largest gas bill paid in Ord for the entire year of 1908 for cooking was \$53.95. This was in one of our largest and one of our largest families. Most all fuel and light bills run \$2 a month, averaging \$2.04 a month for the year. The only ones used the average was \$1.07 per month for the only seven cents more than the minimum that you must pay for electric lights.

Then consider the difference in the quality of gas lights and the convenience and quickness of gas fuel. When once you use gas in your home you will never be without it.

Not one customer last year quit the use of gas in the home from being dissatisfied.

Talk with us about the gas proposition anyway.

## Ord Light & Fuel Co.

---

# D. L. WILLIAMS

The South Side

## HARNESSE DEALER

We are oiling and repairing harness. We like to keep busy. Bring your old harness in. The shoe man can do more work than he is getting. Bring in your shoes. Plenty new harnesses yet but place your orders now as they are going fast.

Patronize the South Side Harness Dealer.

---

PRINTING AT THIS OFFICE

## Stories of Colorado and The Rocky Mountains

THE STATE'S WEALTH OF WILDFLOWERS, AND HOW OBTAINED.

Colorado will this year produce a greater variety and number of wild flowers than in any previous year during the last two decades at least. The state has always been noted for its marvelous wealth of blooms, 113 varieties of wild flowers having to date been classified, and pressed samples placed on display in the rooms of the State Botanical Society in Denver.

The reason why this year will be a banner year for wild flowers is simple and natural. It is because there has been a greater precipitation in the mountains since last October than has been known in Colorado for over twenty years. During the winter of 1898-99 the snow was piled in such great drifts in many places across both ranges that it proved a serious hindrance to travel. The same condition has existed during the recent winter season.

But we were speaking of wild flowers. The Columbine, that exquisitely delicate and beautiful creation of Nature, which makes its first appearance early in June, is the State Flower and is so beloved by residents of the content. Each Thursday during the summer months a special train known as the "Wildflower Excursion," is run out of Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Manitou and Intermediate points, solely for the accommodation of persons who desire to indulge their propensity for garnering rare blossoms. The trip is over the east end section of the scenic Colorado Midland railway and covers six miles in each direction. The tour is through that rugged and historical region of the front range contiguous to Pike's Peak and de-

## WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT—The Parkins office rooms. See Dr. Haldeman.

FOR SALE—I offer my property west of the high school building, consisting of over one-half block of ground, good 7 room house with cellar, out side cave, coal house, chicken house, cow stable and plant house, good well, wind mill, cement walk and plenty of shade trees enclosed with a good woven wire fence. For particulars inquire of owner on premises. D. L. Taylor.

FOR SALE—One second hand refrigerator. One second hand gasoline stove. L. D. Bailey.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My automobile. Dr. Haldeman.

GOOD second hand Dismore typewriter for sale cheap or on easy terms if necessary. Inquire of C. E. Detweller.

WANTED—A solicitor for Valley county. This is an exceptional opportunity for a hustler and no other need apply. Please give references. This is strictly a commission proposition. La Cross Credit Association, La Crosse, Wisconsin. 11-3t

FOR SALE—Peerless threshing outfit. W. P. Plummer. 10-1t

WEANED pigs for sale. H. H. Parks. Phone 115. 10-2t

DGS FOR SALE—Scotch Collie Pups, for sale also Bred Females Best breeding eligible. H. O. Williams. Independent Phone, R. F. D. No. 1, Ord, Nebr. 10-1t

WANTED—A good girl for general housework on ranch. \$30 a month. Mrs. W. M. Doubleday, Lander, Wyo. 10-3t

FOR BEE HIVES see A. P. Jensen. Carpet weaving, Mrs. A. P. Jensen. Opposite the Ord mill. 10-3t. pd.

POPCORN COBS for sale at the Dickinson Seed House. 9

COBS—Plenty of them at the Seed House. F. J. Vopat. 9

CORN—I will sell some of my corn on the 1/2 ranch. Corn can be weighed on the place. See W. H. Firkins, foreman. W. W. Haskell.

BREAKING WANTED—I want 60 acres of breaking done on my Yale farm. D. B. Smith. 2-1t

FOR SALE—My house and block, the Stroup property in west part of the city. J. D. Fedco. 51-1t

## Reforesting Burned-Over Areas.

An investigation as to the practicability of reforesting the great areas of forest lands which have been devastated by fire and which are now lying barren and unproductive is now being carried on by the United Forest Service in the Olympic National Forest in Washington. The area selected for the experiments comprises several thousand acres on the Soleduck River, and was at one time covered with a magnificent forest of Douglas fir. It was first burned over in 1890 and again in 1895. A third fire over almost the same area occurred in 1903, destroying the remnant of the original forest, leaving the entire area treeless.

In some regions a second growth of trees will come in naturally after a burn, in the course of a few years time, and where this happens artificial means of securing reproduction is not necessary. There are, however, other burns, where new growth does not come in readily; due to adverse climatic conditions, absence of seed trees, or perhaps to the impoverishment of the soil by repeated fires. Those areas are often of very large extent and in such cases some means, such as planting trees or sowing seed, is necessary to reforest the forest. The burn in the Olympic National Forest is of this nature and the Forest Service is planning to conduct a series of experiments to determine the proper methods of reforesting the area. Douglas fir will be the species used.

It is believed that on the greater part of the area simply scattering the seed over the ground in the fall before the snow falls or in the early spring will be sufficient to start a new growth. On other portions of the area, however, where a growth of grass and weeds has covered the ground, it will probably be necessary to work the seed into the soil by raking or dragging brush over the ground. In some localities sowing by what is called the seed spot method in which several seeds are dropped together in spots and covered with soil will probably be successful.

To test these various methods five experimental plots have been selected. These represent the various conditions found on the burn, such as difference in slope, altitude, exposure, and vegetation.

This fall a large quantity of Douglas fir seed will be collected and a quantity sown on each plot. Next spring the experiments will be repeated and it is expected that the results obtained will indicate what methods are best adapted to the conditions found on this burn. When this is accomplished the Forest Service will be in a position to commence the reforestation of the Soleduck burn on a large scale and to reseed large areas each year.

It is believed also that the results obtained will be of value not only in solving the problem of restocking the burn, in the

scribes an exact semicircle around that sturdy old sentinel of the Rockies. Only \$1.50 for the round trip is charged. It is a jolly crowd of merry-makers that fills that train each Thursday. Scarcely before the train clears the last of the nine tunnels in Ute Pass someone starts a song, and the refrain is taken up all over the train, until the eternal hills reverberate with the harmony of half a hundred voices. Last summer a photographer secured a very striking picture of a crowd of men, women and children, their arms filled with mammoth bunches of wild flowers, and officials of the road had it reproduced in four colors and put out in post card form.

The owners of Turner Hall are doing the right thing. They have had the land between the sidewalks and the streets on both the front and side of their building spaded up, leveled down and sowed to blue grass. This will make a very marked improvement to the appearance of things and is a thing that others might well emulate. The cost of these little improvements is not much and the benefit great.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity intend to take in the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle this coming summer months. Some will go direct while others intend to take stopovers at Salt Lake and a number of coast points.

Which do you think won?

Not long ago two men, athletes, went into a contest to see which could stand erect and hold his arms stretched out full length at either side of his body for the longer time. One man had fed on steaks and chops, sausage, ham, roast beef, etc.; the other ate heartily, but confined himself to such foods as Quaker Oats, rice, macaroni, etc. Which do you think held out longer?

The first man lasted twenty-two minutes. The Quaker Oats-macaroni-rice chap concluded to stop after he had been at it more than three hours.

There's more strength and economy in eating lots of Quaker Oats than most people imagine.

Every family should eat plentifully of Quaker Oats at least once every day; breakfast is the best time. It strengthens you for the day.

Regular size packages for city trade, large size family packages for those who are not convenient to the stores. Grocers sell both of these.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**DR. F. D. HALDEMAN**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Residence Phone 18 Ord  
Office Phone 18 Ord

**CLEMENTS BROS.**  
Lawyers  
Office in Misko Block, North Side of Square  
ORD

**R. L. STAPLE**  
Lawyer, Bond Abstractor, Real Estate and Insurance  
First National Bank Building  
ORD

**DR. M. M. NEWBECKER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 13 Ord  
Residence Phone 14 Ord  
Farmers' Phone 19 Ord

**J. W. McGINNIS, D. V. S.**  
Veterinarian  
Independent Phone 217 Ord  
Farmers' Phone 2 Ord  
Office at McMinde's Barn Ord

**HORACE A. ROBBINS**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Attention given to legal business Valley and adjoining counties. Notary in Insurance and Collections  
ORD

**A. M. DANIELS**  
Undertaking and Embalming  
Residence Phone 74 Ord  
Store Phone 82 Ord

**ROBERT A. BILLINGS**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Private Hospital Accommodations  
ORD

**C. C. SHEPARD, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office over postoffice. Phone 118 Ord

**C. J. MILLER, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office and Residence Phone 41—Office in New Misko Block  
ORD

**CLAUDE A. DAVIS**  
Attorney-at-Law  
ORD

## Church and Lodge Directory

**BAPTIST**—Six lines or less, \$3.00 per year. Additional lines 16 cents per year.

**ORD LODGE NO. 105**  
Meetings held on Wednesday 8 o'clock or before the full moon of each month. T. Waters, W. M. Rudolph Borenson, Sec'y.

**ODIC CHAPTER NO. 5014 A. M.**  
Tuesday of each month. Convocation 8:30. Rudolph Borenson, Secretary.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Regular meetings first and third Fridays of each month.

**Burlington Time Card.**  
East bound passenger leaves 6:45 a. m.  
East bound freight leaves 7:00 a. m.  
Monday and Wednesday (stock days) 11:45 a. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday (via Ericson) 6:30 a. m.  
Friday and Saturday 9:00 a. m.  
West bound passenger arrives 6:25 p. m.  
West bound freight arrives 3:00 p. m.

**Union Pacific Time Table.**  
East bound passenger leaves 7:15 a. m.  
East bound mixed leaves 12:45 p. m.  
Passenger from the east arrives 5:30 p. m.  
Mixed from the east arrives 11:50 a. m.

Farmer readers of this paper will be interested in knowing that the St. Paul Fire and Marine insurance Co. will insure growing crops against hail loss this season on the same terms as last year. Hail losses have cost this company \$172,889 during the past four years, and every loss has been honestly adjusted and promptly paid. The 44th annual statement of the company, on December 31, 1908, shows \$1,727,022 of net surplus for the protection of policy holders, which is ample to cover any possible losses. The company limits its risk in any one section of land to \$1000, so persons intending to insure should secure their policy early, or they may find that their neighbor has shut them out. The cost is the same whether you come early or late. The St. Paul also insures farm property and live stock against loss from fire, lightning or windstorms. See the agent

**J. H. CAPRON**  
ORD

**TRY A QUIZ WANT AD**

# THE ORD QUIZ.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 6, 1882

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JUNE 24, 1909

VOL. 28, NO. 13

## S. FACKLER

THE GROCER

SUCCESSOR TO FACKLER & SUTTON

### Good Values in Olives

large Queen Olives, 8 ounce bottles	15 cents
" " " " " "	25 cents
Heinz's fine Queen Olives, 17 ounce olives	75 cents
Sweet and Sour Pickles, pint jars, 2 for	25 cents
Good Peas, 3 cans	25 cents
Norwegian Sardines, packed in Olive Oil, fine quality	25 cents
Fresh Salt Mackerel, white meat, tender as chicken,	25 cents
10 cents, 3 for	35 cents
When you want a good Broom try our Clean Sweep	40 cents
Or Little Queen	40 cents
Come to us for the Heinz pure apple cider vinegar.	
New, ripe, California Peaches, Apricots and Plums.	
Strawberries about gone now for Blackberries, Raspberries and Cherries.	

Always in line with the best to be had in food product

Phone 31

## North Loup News.

A much needed rain came Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Boetger was a visitor at North Loup Tuesday.

Jim Moore is assisting Mr. Paddock on the farm.

Bert Temple went to Ord Tuesday to do some papering.

Mrs. C. E. Wellman and Miss Muad Shepard drove to Ord Tuesday.

George Shoemaker returned from his trip down the line Monday.

Genevieve Jones went to Grand Island Saturday returning Monday.

Harry Jeffries is painting John Sheldon's house. It is quite an improvement.

Farmers are busy putting up their alfalfa, some will be busy for some time yet.

Mrs. Sears of Cotesfield visited with her daughter Mrs. Louisa Mayo over Sunday.

Mrs. Stichter and Mrs. Swan visited at Wallace Creek from Saturday till Sunday night.

Mr. Charlie Thorngate put up the screens to Mr. Lee's porch, Harry Jeffries doing the painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Jr. and three of his sisters went to Maiden Valley to visit the Eberharts Sunday.

Miss Amy Goodrich and Miss Kelly came home for a visit Saturday returning to their school Monday morning.

Ed Kersten from Hastings is up here visiting his many friends, stopping at Mr. Lee's and later at Mr. Stude's.

Rev. and Mrs. Scherbacher went down to Murdock, Nebraska, to witness the wedding of her sister Miss Brenchle.

Elyria Items.

Fred Myers was in town last Sunday.

Joseph Bartos went down to Ord last Saturday.

Rev. Berry went to Horace to hold services last Sunday.

Dud Miller of Burwell was a visitor here several times the last few days.

Jens Plejdrup and Leils and Paul Koppke, had a pleasant visit with their school teacher of

last winter, a few days ago.

John Coleman, R. L. Anderson, and W. W. Ward, put up alfalfa last week.

Mr. Wiegard has been on the sick list for the past week. He is getting better slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell are to be commended for beautifying the grounds around the B. & M. depot.

Sam Coleman, Roy and Benjie Collison and Earl Swerinton, went up to see the show at Burwell.

Winnie Ward and Dick Tatloe took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Tully at Mrs. Tully's last Sunday.

Visitors from Iowa say they have seen nothing that surpasses Valley County in the promise of abundant crops.

We wish the editor of the "Quiz" would settle a controversy for us. Which is the longest day in June. Almanacs differ.

(Editorial Note:—The Scientific American says: "At 9:00 a. m. on June 21st the sun reaches his greatest declination. This will, therefore, be the longest day of the year—how long depends on the observer's latitude.")

A Ludicrous Error.

Last week in the Enterprise news department the following items were sent in by the correspondent:

W. A. Anderson is out in the Valley in the interest of his copable cable lighting rods.

A. E. Cress is making his final trip through the valley for the Rawleigh Medicine Company. Owing to the condition of his health he has found it necessary to discontinue the work, and is now around making collections and settling up his business.

The typo got the first item set to the word "valley" and then skipped to the "valley" in the second item, the result being that we made him say that W. A. Anderson was in poor health and was also in the medicine business, neither of which was true. The boss is on us.

Income Tax, June 19.

With fine discrimination the senate chooses the 94th anniversary of Waterloo for a vote on the income tax amendment to the tariff bill. This vote is to

be the critical test of the Aldrich control of the senate. It is enormously important, for it decides, subject to the supreme court, whether the policy is to be broken of levying national taxes exclusively according to his ability to pay or to the benefits he receives from the government. The vote will probably be close. It is said the income tax proposal now has two majorities, but Aldrich's enormous purchasing power through his control of tariff privileges makes it doubtful whether that majority can be held. This is especially doubtful since all the democrats are counted for the amendment, whereas many have shown themselves Aldrich men when ever he needed their votes.

Two income tax propositions are to come up, one from a republican, and one from a democratic source. Senator Cummins proposes a progressive tax, beginning at two per cent on incomes exceeding \$100,000 a year. Since both democratic and republican support are essential to the passing of any such tax a compromise between these two will doubtless be the form in which the question finally comes to a vote.

Not only will the vote next Friday test Aldrich's potency, but it may also have a deciding influence on the final fate of the whole revenue bill. The income tax is so progressive a measure that the critics of the tariff schedules, including the president, may feel justified for the present in giving over opposition to unjust duties for the sake of an income tax if that went with them. They may reason that the income tax, once established and approved by the courts, will never be successfully assailed, while the Aldrich tariff schedules are bound to fall on their own weight anyway within a very few years.—State Journal.

G. T. Winters is working at his trade at Greeley. He says that there is not a mason in that town nor in any other of the towns around Ord. This being the case it looks to us as though there would be more of these young chaps, who are loafing around now doing odd jobs or nothing, willing to set out to learn the trade. A good mason in this country can get pretty steady employment for about eight months in the year, and their pay is the best of all the mechanics while the work lasts. We have too many fellows who are afraid of hard work, and prefer to loaf around in bad associations, looking for soft snaps and trying to act smart on the streets and in other public places in the hope of making an impression on someone. If they knew how really disgusting they were in the eyes of people they would probably go to work.

Pick up any daily and you will see reports of deaths and burned out homes from the use of gasoline stoves. For all that some people will keep on using gasoline stoves. In the country or in towns where gas cannot be had we do not wonder at this but where the best gas on earth can be had for a reasonable price it is pretty nearly wicked for people to risk their lives and property by the use of gasoline. And there is little or no saving in the expense by using gasoline over the cost of gas. This we will prove to you by your own experience if you wish. Let the gas company talk with you about gas. No matter what your ideas are or what someone may tell you, the cost of gas in summer for cooking purposes is less than the cost of coal and of course gas is better in every way. There is absolutely no danger in the use of gas.

A very interesting communication concerning two rival dances has been received at this office, but as it is not vouched for by the real signature of the writer we shall have to decline publishing the same. We do not print anonymous communications, and the public may just as well learn that first as last. If anyone has a grievance public or private the newspaper may or may not be the place to right it, but in any event the editor must know the identity of the writer.

Ord Market—Top Prices

Potatoes, \$3.00

Butter—Tub, 10c.

Choice Dairy, 20

Eggs, 16c.

Hens, 8c

Hogs, \$7.00

Oats, 47c

Cor. 57c

## Women Missionaries Among Chinese.

Under date of June 22, the following telegram from New York City may be worthy of consideration of all Americans:—The tragic termination of the Chinatown romance of Elsie Sigel and her two Mongolian suitors has uncovered the evils of the system of individual religious instruction, which is almost universal in the Chinese missions. The spectacle of young white girls in close association with yellow men of middle age isolated from women of their own race, has called for public indignation. The true condition of life in the Chinese missions is summed up by Miss Helen Clark, for seventeen years director of the Helen Clark mission on Worth street.

"There are more women missionaries degraded by Chinese men than there are Chinese converted."

"There is only one answer to all this—white women must leave the lives of the Chinese men alone."

"For seventeen years I have urged the folly of white women endeavoring to christianize Chinese men. All about me have seen the ruin and wrecked homes. I have believed from the very beginning that it was impossible for white women to properly influence Chinese men. It is the attraction of sex that predominates in both cases, not that of religion. Despite all that is published the public does not see the other side—the Chinese side. The pictures that I have seen are of young, vain, frivolous white women deliberately flirting with and leaning on her Chinese pupil."

"But consider what a puzzle such a woman must be to the Chinese men of a race totally unaccustomed to any freedom for women. Is it strange that they misjudge behavior that even an American man would question?"

"As to what subtle causes the downfall of a white woman missionary, I do not know. The Chinaman is a mystic, but not romantic—not in the sense that would appeal unto women. The only light I can see is what might be called the gallantry of the Chinese, their kindness and gentleness to women."

"Does anyone realize that more than half of the women in the under world who come to Chinatown make their homes there because Chinamen are more kind to them than white men. I have seen it. Seen Chinamen practically married to these women, the slaves of opium, treating them with patience and consideration."

"But there is one big truth that I was sure of when I first took up the work, and of which years have made me positive beyond arguments. The white woman can never christianize the Chinese man. If she tries it, will be the west that is converted to the east, not the east converted to the west."

## New Primary Law.

The primary election will be held on the third Tuesday in August for the nomination of all candidates to be voted for at the general election. Sixty days before the August primary the governor shall issue his proclamation designating all the offices to be filled by the vote of the legislative and judicial districts. The name of no candidate shall be printed on said primary ballot unless at least thirty days prior to such primary, either he or the party with which said candidate affiliates shall have been filed a written application. A provision is also made for the election of presidential electors at the primary.

The name of any candidate may appear on one or more of the party tickets if the proper filings have been made.

There shall be as many blank lines on the ballot below the names of the candidates as there are candidates and if any voter elects to write in the name of any other party than the one on the ballot such vote shall be returned and counted for said person.

If there shall be more than one candidate for an office, the names shall be changed. In making the changes of position the printer shall take the name at the top of each division and place it at the bottom of that division shoving up the column so that the name that was second will be first on the ballot in the next election district and to rotate in like manner until all the ballots for the county have been printed and all candidates named.

cross by the voter after each candidate for which he desires to vote. But all candidates voted for must appear in the party column. Should any voter vote for candidates in more than one column the ballot shall not be counted. A judge of election shall instruct the voters that they can vote for their choice of candidates for each office, using the ballot under one party name.—Exchange.

## A Domestic Tragedy.

A horrible domestic affair comes to light this week and is made officially public by the notice of Fred Boyce posting his wife as a deserter and warning the public to give her no credit on his account.

The case is all the more surprising for all who knew Mrs. Fred Boyce would never think her capable of the acts she has done.

The case seems to be as follows: Mrs. Fred Boyce of Arcadia and Mrs. Wes, Clabaugh of Rosevale, Garfield county, are sisters. It is claimed now that Mr. Clabaugh had declared that he would break up the home of his brother in law. Anyway last week he and his wife drove down to the Boyce home and visited several days. Saturday night all parties attended a dance and there Mrs. Boyce and Mr. Clabaugh paid so much attention to each other that trouble began to brew. All parties stayed at the Boyce home, however, and the next day, Sunday, the Clabaughs drove to Ord. Here leaving his wife and procuring a fresh team Clabaugh drove back to the vicinity of the Boyce home. Meanwhile Boyce had discovered his wife secreting clothes so as to be easily abstracted and told her to go if she wanted to, which she did that evening. Doubtless she and her husband met at some point on for he was not seen Clabaugh house.

Following what had become her husband, Mrs. Clabaugh telephoned up to their home Monday and when her husband answered the phone she hung up the receiver and Tuesday, getting a team, drove up to the home. There she found her husband and her sister, the former making arrangements with his partner, Bert Horn, to take the personal property. This done she parted, and their whereabouts at this time are not known.

Just what could have induced the woman to so desert her home and four children is a mystery. Her home had been a pleasant one and the Boyces had gotten along well till this evil hour. Tragedies like this are worse than death. No possible happiness can come to the unfaithful wife, for her new illicit and unlawful partner will not long be faithful to her.

Edith Lucile Brown of Denver and Bailey V. Williams of Seattle, Washington were married at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, June 16, at the home of R. F. Hunter, 124 Grant. They departed on a trip to Colorado Springs Salt Lake, Los Angeles, thence to Seattle via boat.

The wedding was a quiet but pretty one. The Hunter home was handsomely decorated with snowballs, great bunches of the flowers adorning the various apartments. The decorating was done by former pupils of Mrs. Williams, who for some time was teacher in the Wyman school. During the ceremony the bride carried a bouquet of roses. The bride is one of South Denver's most popular and accomplished young ladies. She has lived in this section of the city for the past twelve years. The groom is a member of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer holding a responsible position on that paper.—Ex. South Denver Tribune.

Sunday afternoon Carl Coonrad undertook the pleasant task of driving to Scotia with Miss Freeman. Having a good team and the day being fine they decided that the longest way round would be the nearest way home and so took over the hills to make the drive by way of Mira Valley. Just as they got to the highest point of the hills south of the old Russell place an innocent-looking little wind came across their path and upset the rig in a trice. Miss Freeman fell out through the back of the buggy top but her foot became fast, being wedged in between two of the converging hoops of the buggy top. In this precarious position with the team running away and the buggy on the side she clung on for dear life.

## Why the People

of Valley County should do their banking business with The First National Bank of Ord:

BECAUSE All its officers and directors are citizens of Valley County.

BECAUSE The strength of this bank lies not alone in its large Capital and Surplus, but also in the fine character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.

BECAUSE Its business is governed with that conservatism, combined with enterprise and up-to-date methods which make for soundness and satisfactory service.

BECAUSE It enjoys the patronage and confidence of the leading firms and citizens of Valley County, and knows their banking needs and is in a position to render them the service they require.

BECAUSE It appreciates the business intrusted with us and always endeavors to give it prompt and careful attention

If you are not already one of our patrons we invite you to call and open an account with us.

## The First National Bank

ORD, NEBRASKA

hold in the upturned rig. As soon as the team was stopped the young lady was released and a survey of the wreck made. Coonrad was somewhat bruised in spots but Miss Freeman escaped all injury. The buggy was unfit for further use, but the team was unhurt. Luckily at this juncture Ernest Williams came along from the other direction, he happening to be in a canyon when the gust came, and with him the young lady came back to town and word was taken to the livery barn to send out another team. Finally Coonrad got back to town and with another rig they set out again, this time down the Loup valley.

H. A. Goodrich made a trip to Elyria this week by rail, transferring here of course. He has not been at all well since last Christmas and had even to give up his school near the close of the year. He is still far from well and is not trying to do much this summer.

Have you been out in the country lately? If so you are doubtless impressed with the pleasing prospect for the wheat crop, which looked rather dubious earlier in the season. It is amazing how that crop, and the oat crop too, have come out in the last week or two.

Courtland Green, a former Ord boy, passed through the city last Saturday morning from Burwell to North Loup. He has decided to locate near the former place. Twenty-five years ago he was living in this city with the Saunders family.

The U. P. is about to put in a new bridge across the canyon in the east part of the city. Piles were unloaded there last week and now the construction train is at work on the new structure.

Aren't we to have any big circus and show this year? These aggregations usually come to Ord early in the season. Guess we must be left out this year.

The Ord kid nine went to Greeley yesterday morning to play the Greeley kids a game of ball.

## Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Ord Nebr., for the week ending tomorrow.

Mrs. A. Mattison.  
Paul Gebauer.  
Mrs. C. A. Anderson.  
Letters will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties claiming any of the above please say they were "advertised."  
A. M. Coonrod, Postmaster.

## WHY

are some women so much more stylish than others? Is it because their clothes cost more?

No, for quite often the stylish figure is that of a less expensively dressed woman.

Is it the natural figure of the woman?

Not, necessarily.

This interesting question can best be answered by the one word "care." The brilliancy of a diamond, the delightful harmony of a skilled orchestra, all, everything that is worth while, is reached through care.

In nothing is this more strikingly illustrated than in the appearance of a well dressed woman and on nothing does this appearance so much depend as upon the corset she wears.

KABO corsets for this season are the popular ones and no corset has so thoroughly met the requirements of style and comfort as the KABO.

Ask to see them at

F. J. Dworak

## MAKE MONEY

By seeing us and getting to our prices on all kinds of

Hardware, Stoves, Fencing, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

Also on Queensware, Glassware and Silverware

Step in and see our display of Glassware, at prices so low that anyone can buy

On next Saturday we give a piece of this handsome Glassware with every purchase of 25 cents or over

Ord Mercantile Co.

# THE ORD QUIZ

By W. W. HASKELL

ORD, NEBRASKA

## NEWS OF A WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

### AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History—Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

#### Foreign.

Home Secretary Gladstone promised in the house of commons to investigate the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruiz, if furnished with the facts.

The French Institute has divided the Asiris prize of \$20,000 between M. Pierlot, the aeronaut, and Gabriel the aeroplane man for their contributions to the progress of aviation. In 1899 Daniel Osiris, the philanthropist who presented Malmalson to the French nation, gave into the keeping of the Institute of France a sum representing an annual income of about \$60,000 for a triennial prize of \$20,000 open to all countries for the most remarkable work of discovery of general interest. Osiris died in 1907.

P. J. Daniell, of Chile, won the senior wranglership at Cambridge university.

Mulá El Kibr, the younger brother of Sultan Mulá Hafid, has been proclaimed Sultan of Morocco by the tribes among whom he has been a refuge for many months.

Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks was elaborately entertained by the governor of Kyoto while enroute to Kobe.

President Alphonse Penna, of Brazil, died on Monday.

The German reichstag was reassembled at Berlin.

The Franco-American treaty of extradition has been ratified.

The Russian duma has suspended the work for the summer, having been prorogued by imperial order.

#### Domestic.

Harry K. Thaw will have to wait in the Mattewan asylum until July 6 for a hearing to determine whether he is now sane and in a condition to be released from the asylum.

The executive council of the American federation of labor appointed John Mitchell, Joseph Valentine and John B. Lennon a committee to visit New Orleans and adjust the pending labor troubles of the teamsters and brewers in that city.

Governor Hadley vetoed the bill appropriating \$3,000 for refitting and furnishing the chambers of the court of appeals in St. Louis.

The list of injured in the Bunker Hill celebration Thursday rivalled the number in the actual battle of 184 years ago. Sixty-five persons were treated at the hospitals of Boston and vicinity for injuries caused by fireworks and pistols, and many more were attended by physicians at their homes. Fortunately there were no serious casualties.

The Chicago & Great Western railway is to be reorganized by a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co.

The cost of prosecuting the Standard Oil case in the Missouri supreme court was \$17,179.14 and the clerk will certify that amount to the Waters-Pierce Oil company for payment. It has not appeared from the judgment, and hence the final judgment has gone against it, and it is liable for all costs. The Standard and the Republic companies appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

Brown University conferred the honorary degree of doctor of letters upon Julia Ward Howe.

At a session of the Zionists' convention, Dr. K. L. Magnes declared as soon as the Jews in Palestine were organized they would have for the first time a representation of the Jewish nation in the Turkish parliament. Dr. Magnes advised such changes in the policy of the Zionists as would conform to the recent political developments in Turkey.

The formation of what is believed to be the largest commercial organization in the country, was completed when the old merchants' association, chambers of commerce, board of trade, and a number of special business associations united as the new Boston chamber of commerce, with a membership of 3,000 and an income of \$100,000 a year.

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court against the Woodstock Iron company, with headquarters and plants at Anniston, Ala. The capital stock of the company is nearly a million dollars. J. M. Barr is president. A receiver will be named immediately.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad announced a restoration July 1 of the 5 to 10 per cent cut in salaries made April 1, 1908.

The transport Thomas arrived from Manila, bringing the Ninth cavalry, after two years' service in the Philippines.

Senator Daniel of Virginia will have no opponent within the democratic party in his campaign for re-election to the senate for the term beginning March 4, 1911.

New York bankers are anxious to finance the new railway to be built in Wayne county, Ohio, is excited over a flow of natural gas running 3,000,000 feet per day by gauge, which has been found on a farm ten miles west of

The Iowa State Manufacturers' association adopted resolutions endorsing Senators Dolliver and Cummins for the stand the two senators are taking in the tariff discussion.

John D. Ryan was elected president of the Amalgamated Copper company to succeed the late Henry H. Rogers. General John S. Kauntz, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., in 1884-5, died at his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Ten aeroplanes of the heavier than air variety assembled at the Morris park race track, New York, prepared for try-outs during the next two weeks preliminary to the contests which will be conducted under the auspices of the aeronautic society of New York, beginning June 26.

Directors of the Corn Products Refining company declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the company's preferred stock. This is unchanged from the last previous quarter.

The sovereign camp of the Woodmen of the World, one of the largest fraternal and beneficiary orders in the United States, met in Detroit in annual session, with several hundred delegates in attendance.

Ten people lose their lives by the collapse of a wharf at Mandeville, La. Fines amounting to \$1,400 were imposed by Judge Wheeler, of the district court of Council Bluffs, on saloonkeepers found guilty of contempt in failing to conform to the mulct law.

Frank Wesner, traveling agent for a nursery company, committed suicide at Council Bluffs by shooting.

The highest June price for live hogs since 1882 was established at the union stock yards in Chicago when best porkers sold at the long predicted figure of \$8 per hundred pounds. With the exception of 1902, this is the highest price recorded for many months, since the Cadaby corner in pork in 1893, when live hogs sold at \$8.75 per hundred weight.

A passenger train on the Mexico & Orient railway was blown from a bridge over the Brazos river between Knox City and Benjamin, Texas, and one passenger was killed and several injured.

The endorsement of the chapel car, and the procuring of missionary tents for work among the Indians, represented the principal action of the eighth annual conference of the Catholic missionary union of America.

Walter Wellman who is getting ready for another start for the pole, has made many improvements in the dirigible balloon which he will take with him.

The property of the Lemp Brewing Co., in Kansas has been ordered sold by the supreme court.

Because he pleaded for permission to take part in a Sunday school parade and thus angered her, Mrs. George Day, a New York widow, stabbed her seven-year-old son to death. She then inflicted a dangerous wound in her own abdomen.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, is the president of the national conference of charities and corrections for 1910. The election was unanimous. This is the first time in the history of the conference that a woman has been at the head of the organization.

#### Washington.

Senator Burkett announced that he has inside information of the completion of arrangements for building a great beet sugar factory at or near Scotts Bluff in the immediate future. It will be erected by the Oxnard interests, probably by the American Sugar Beet company.

Captain John H. Poole, corps of engineers, has been relieved from duty as superintendent of the state war and navy department of building and as a military aide to the president. Lieutenant U. S. Grant, third corps of engineers, grandson of President Grant, now on duty at Boston, probably will succeed him.

Lieut. Ernest Shackleton, the English explorer, who got within 110 miles of the south pole, has been awarded the Hubbard gold medal for his work.

In his capacity as ambassador to this country from Mehemed IV, the new sultan of Turkey, Hussein Zizlam Bey was presented formally at the white house by President Taft.

Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the sixty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Roman Catholic college at Villa Nova, Pa.

General James Allen, chief of the signal service, was designed by Secretary of War Dickinson to present the medals authorized by congress to the Wright brothers, at the celebration in their honor at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday and Friday. Lieutenant Lahm, of the signal corps, probably will accompany him.

Lumber production in the United States was less in the calendar year 1908 than in the preceding year, according to a report issued by the census bureau. The decrease amounted to 17.3 per cent, or from 40,256,154,000 to 33,289,369,000 feet.

The keels of four battleships of the greater dreadnaught type were laid in St. Petersburg in the presence of the vice minister of marine and representatives of the Russian naval league. These new vessels will be of 23,000 tons each, length 608 feet and beam eighty-two feet.

The senate adopted by a vote of 42 to 28 the Philippine free trade section of the tariff bill, with amendments. Six republicans, Senators Root, Borah, Bristow, Clapp, Crawford and La Follette voted with the democrats against the finance committee proposition.

Rev. Dr. M. Ross Fishburn, a widely known Congregational minister and for fifteen years pastor of the Mount Pleasant church at Washington, died Tuesday of typhoid fever.

The nomination of Mr. Valentine to be commissioner of Indian affairs was sent to the senate.

Senator Bacon has introduced amendments to the tariff bill placing material for cotton bagging and agricultural implements on the free list.

# CAPITAL CITY NEWS KILL THE SQUIRRELS

ITEMS OF INTEREST AROUND THE STATE HOUSE.

## NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

Doings of the State Officials and Other Happenings That Are of State-Wide Importance.

### Reduced Bonding Rates.

The rates of fidelity and guaranty bonding companies in force for the year 1907 were adopted Tuesday by the state board newly created to establish maximum rates for the bonding companies. This sets aside the big increase in rates made by such companies and enforced since the first of the present year. Governor Shallenberger, Auditor Barton, and Attorney General Thompson adopted the new rates and they will remain in force until the board makes a more complete investigation. Where the rates of 1909 apply to new classes of business that were not listed in 1907, the rates of 1909 will remain till further orders. No rates have been established for bonds of state officers because no such bonds will be given for another two years.

The rate on county treasurer was reduced in many cases, the reduction in Lincoln county being from \$400 for two years to \$250 for the same period. The rate proposed by bonding companies for all the county treasurers in the state would make a total of \$35,311 for two years. The rate adopted by the board will reduce this to about \$30,870.

### Private Banks Must Cease.

Secretary Royce of the state banking board finds only four private banks now on the list in Nebraska, whereas there were sixty-five eight years ago. There were twelve in existence the first of the present year. Under the guaranty deposit law which goes into effect July 2, no authority will exist for private banks to continue in business after July 2. All such banks must go out of business or maintain their rights in the courts. Tuesday the bank of Scroggin & Co., of Oak, Nuckolls county, incorporated under the state law with a paid up capital stock of \$25,000. It is said some private bank may refuse to incorporate or cease doing business and go to the courts to test the law.

The State bank of Endicott, with a capital stock of \$10,000, received a charter Monday. The incorporators are C. L., and C. N. Countryman.

### Increase in Flour Rates.

By order of the railway commission the Union Pacific, Northwestern and Burlington roads are required by July 19 either to increase the rates on flour from several stations in Nebraska that now have a lower rate on this commodity than the rate on wheat, or the rate on wheat must be lowered to the rate on flour enjoyed by the several favored stations. The railway commission does not say which shall be done, but it is believed there is little danger of the railroads lowering the rate on wheat. The order simply requires the roads not to collect less on flour than they collect on wheat.

### Judge Howard Pleas.

In reply to a letter from the commission asking if a public road had carried a case to the commission to end its use at Columbus, Judge Edgar Howard writes the commission that General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific company is more than making good all promises "made to me." He says: "My pleasure in being able to make this statement is due, first, to the welfare the improvement will work my home city; second, to the striking contrast between the doing by Mr. Mohler and the promising by many other railway magnates in our state."

### Closed Depot Without Leave.

The railway commission has directed the attorney general to prosecute the Missouri Railway company for closing its depot at Glen Rock, Nemaha county, without permission in violation of general order No. 6.

### Telephone Rates Reduced.

The railway commission has authorized the Nebraska Telephone company to reduce rates between South Omaha and Bellevue from 15 to 10 cents, and from Lincoln to Germantown from 20 to 15 cents, and to publish a new rate between Albright and Gilmore and Sarpy Mills of 10 cents.

### California Companies Licensed.

State Auditor Barton has issued certificates of authority for the Pacific Mutual and Firemen's Fund of California to transact business in Nebraska.

### Express Companies Object.

The express companies still resisting the reduction of rates fixed by the Sibley bill, have filed exceptions to the report of Referee John T. Sullivan. The referee found that the Sibley act is not confiscatory and recommended judgment for the state and against the express companies. This recommendation, if adopted, will result in an order making perpetual the temporary restraining order enjoining the companies from violating the provisions of the Sibley act.

### State to Complete Building.

The board of public lands and buildings has decided to notify the contractor at work on the buildings at the Norfolk asylum that it would not wait longer on him, but would complete the structures. The state architect will be instructed to hire men and buy material to complete the work.

### Under direction of State Auditor Barton an investigation of the ac-

## MAYOR McCARTHY ORDERS POLICE TO CONTINUE SLAUGHTER.

## HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska.

Auburn, Neb.—Daniel Gellus, state game warden, was in Auburn Tuesday and had an interview with Mayor McCarthy regarding the killing of squirrels. The mayor informed him that by order of the city officials a large number of squirrels had been killed and that the order was still in effect. He asked the warden to go with him and he would kill a couple for him. The latter notified him that the offenders against the game law would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

At this the mayor stepped to the phone and called up the chief of police and directed him to continue the slaughter. Some of the dead squirrels are now in the mayor's office awaiting the action of the warden.

Mayor McCarthy went further and told the warden that the city of Auburn could get along without any of his assistance and would continue to kill squirrels. He was also told that within the next ten days 2,000 squirrels would be killed in the county, as the farmers have come to regard them, not as an expensive luxury, but as a nuisance, as they were eating many bushels of high priced corn and in some cases made holes in the roofs of granaries and other buildings.

The people of Auburn are somewhat divided on the question. Some say the law should be enforced or repealed. Others say that the game laws are modeled after the game laws in force in old Ireland a century ago and are only to protect game from gun clubs and hunters.

Mr. Harmon writes from Chicago that the children who were taken to the Pasteur institute for treatment for hydrophobia because of being bitten by squirrels, are improving.

### Selecting Site for Hotel.

Hastings, Neb.—Thomas B. Kerr, who will build for this city the finest hotel outside of Lincoln and Omaha, in the state, spending \$150,000 in its construction, is now selecting a site for the building. Mr. Kerr owns two corners himself, both good locations, but he is carefully considering other available sites. The building will probably be four or five stories in height and will cover a quarter block. The plans made by Chicago architects have been accepted. Mr. Kerr is a son of the pioneer Hastings banker who died some months ago, and is one of the wealthiest men in this part of the state.

### Hurled to Death on Belt.

Riverton, Neb.—Frank Morgan, son of Charles Morgan, city marshal, was instantly killed at the Riverton roller mills Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. While working about the machinery of the mill he was caught in the main drive belt. He was instantly hurled into the machinery it was badly crushed and mutilated.

When his parents were notified of the accident they were prostrated with grief. The young man was well known in this vicinity.

### Stepped into the Dark.

Kearney, Neb.—F. J. Switz, a local furniture dealer stepped from an automobile while it was in motion Monday night and sustained painful injuries. It was dark and he could not see from the back seat how fast the machine was moving. As soon as his feet hit the ground he was thrown on his head, and cut about the face. He was badly bruised. Mr. Switz is an old man.

### Hardy Man Drops Dead.

Hardy, Neb.—H. C. Hutchinson dropped dead while cultivating his melon patch Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His wife saw him and ran to him, but life was gone when she reached him. She called for help and neighbors came and hurried him into the house. Mr. Hutchinson is an old soldier and has had several attacks of heart disease.

### Honor Hastings Priest.

Hastings, Neb.—Rev. William McDonald celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination to priesthood Wednesday. Special services were held in the church during the day and in the evening an entertainment was given in his honor at the opera house. Father McDonald was ordained to the priesthood in 1884 and has been in Hastings for fifteen years.

### Commencement Exercises.

Weeping Water, Neb.—This is commencement week for the Weeping Water academy. The sermon was preached to the class of nineteen Sunday by the Rev. H. W. Cope. This is the largest class in the history of the school.

The annual concert was given on Tuesday evening, and the commencement exercises Thursday forenoon. The commencement address was given by Rev. H. B. Harrison of Hastings, Wednesday evening.

### Found Dead on the Road.

Weston, Neb.—John Hudkins, a deliveryman from Valparaiso, was found dead early Wednesday morning about half a mile south of town. He was lying in the road. His head and face were badly bruised and his team was found a short distance from him. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment. In the absence of any indications of foul play, the coroner held no inquest. It is believed he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy and fell out of the buggy, the horses dragging him to the roadside.

## NEBRASKA HAPPENINGS.

State News and Notes in Condensed Form.

Abram Elston, a Harlan county pioneer, 76 years old, who has been in rugged health, was the victim of a paralytic stroke, affecting all one side of his body.

The State Sunday school convention was formally opened in Kearney Tuesday. Eight hundred delegates are present. Nearly every county in the state was represented.

Mrs. Anna Bjorgum while driving down a steep hill near their home a few miles east of Lyons, was thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse. Her leg was broken in two places.

James Harris Masters died at his home at Syracuse Friday, aged 90. He was one of the pioneer settlers of this part of the state and the foremost horticulturist of the state.

Walter A. Williams, a veteran herdsman at Hildreth, died Monday. He was an old settler and homesteader and had been in business for about twenty years. He died after a long illness.

The Hastings board of education met Tuesday night and canvassed the ballots of the school bond election which was held a few weeks ago. It was found that the bonds had been lost by 282 votes.

Charles Brice of Gresham, entered a plea of guilty Monday morning before Judge Corcoran to the charge of having unlawfully taken \$36 from Dr. Rose. He was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary.

The Beatrice fire department has closed a contract with the Lachman company hippodrome shows to hold a carnival in Beatrice the week of July 12. The proceeds will be applied to the building fund of the department.

It is rumored that C. E. Noyes will plat forty acres of his property lying just west of Louisville and bring in a new addition. It has been several years since an addition was made to the original plat. Surveyors are now at work on the farm.

The last number registered at the state normal in Kearney was 879. This does not include the pupils of the model school room. President Thomas and his corps of teachers are making arrangements to care for from 1,000 to 1,200 students.

The big cattle feeders of Dunbar, consisting of C. J. Mullis, J. P. Baker, Brucknell Bros., H. S. Baker, John Duncan, George Easley, O. C. Baker, M. T. Harrison and W. S. Ashton, have shipped from the yards to Chicago and Kansas City markets over forty cars of top-of-the-market cattle during the past week, with many more to follow.

S. E. Evans has brought a suit in federal court against Marshal Cole of Juniata, seeking to recover \$5,000 damages. About six months ago Mr. Evans was arrested at Juniata while Marshal Cole was investigating a forgery case. Mr. Evans was found to have no connection whatever with the case, and he now sues for false imprisonment.

An automobile race will be the feature of the Fourth of July celebration which will be held in Louisville on Saturday, July 3. Several Louisville young men are now driving cars for Omaha automobile companies and they are planning on entering the race. About fifteen automobiles are now owned by residents of Louisville and the surrounding country and these will be entered.

George A. Murphy, well known in Nebraska and a former resident of Beatrice, but now of Muscogee, Okl., is being prominently mentioned as available timber of the republican nomination of governor of Oklahoma. Mr. Murphy located in Oklahoma about seven years ago. He has taken an active interest in republican politics in the new state. He was at one time the republican nominee for lieutenant governor of Nebraska.

Carl Carlson, who has been managing the Morehouse farm near Fremont, was found dead near 11 o'clock Saturday night, lying beside the road two miles east of Fremont. Carlson evidently had dropped dead from heart failure. He was about thirty years of age, and single. Carlson left the farm at 7 o'clock to walk to the city. It was known that he suffered from heart trouble, but his condition of late had not been alarming.

The silver anniversary of the founding of Fremont college was celebrated Monday night by the Fremont commercial club, which held its annual banquet in the dining hall of the dormitory. The celebration commenced at six o'clock, when a cannon, manned by old soldiers was fired off twenty-five times on the west corner of the college campus. Music by the college band of twenty-seven pieces added to the noise. This was the signal for the assembly of the members of the Commercial club, numbering 300. An hour was devoted to an inspection of the college grounds and buildings before the banquet.

Mr. Dysart, living five miles southwest of Peru, shipped seventy head of cattle to Chicago last week, which topped the market. The cattle averaged \$116.85 each after the freight and other expenses were paid.

The Farmers' Co-operative company's store at Lyons has opened up again for business. About ten days ago the company got into financial distress and was taken in charge by trustees, who have taken an invoice of all stock and have made arrangements whereby the company may operate again.

Determined that blindness should not prevent him from mastering a profession. Roy Sanderson, a brother of Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of Marquette, has been devoting his time to mastering the art of piano tuning. Recently he graduated from an Iowa college for the blind and will soon begin work in this part of the state.

Unable to endure separation from her baby, Mrs. Beulah May Ion, who is having trouble with her husband over a certificate of deposit, returned to Silver Creek in quest of it. She determined that blindness should not prevent him from mastering a profession. Roy Sanderson, a brother of Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of Marquette, has been devoting his time to mastering the art of piano tuning. Recently he graduated from an Iowa college for the blind and will soon begin work in this part of the state.

# VIEWS OF PRESIDENT TAFT

## THE PRESIDENT SENDS HIS SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

## ASKS TO HAVE CONSTITUTION AMENDED

Believes an Income Tax on the Net Income of Corporations Should be Adopted and Made a Law.

Washington, D. C.—Recommending legislation looking to the placing of a two per cent tax on the net income of corporations and also the adoption of an amendment to the constitution providing for the imposition of an income tax without an apportionment among the several states, President Taft Wednesday sent to Congress a message embodying his views on the subject. This action followed a protracted special meeting of the cabinet. The text of the President's message is as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

It is the constitutional duty of the President from time to time to recommend to the consideration of congress such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. In my inaugural address, immediately preceding this present extraordinary session of congress, I invited attention to the necessity for a revision of the tariff at this session and stated the principles upon which I thought the revision should be effected. I referred to the then rapidly increasing deficit and pointed out the obligation on the part of the framers of the tariff bill to arrange the duty so as to secure an adequate income and suggested that if it was not possible to do so by import duties, new kinds of taxation must be adopted, and among them I recommended a graduated inheritance tax as correct in principle and as certain and easy of collection.

The house of representatives has adopted the suggestion and has provided in the bill it passed for the collection of such a tax. In the senate, the action of its finance committee and the course of the debate indicate that it may not agree with this provision, and it is now proposed to make up the deficit by the imposition of a general income tax in form and substance of almost exactly the same character as that which in the case of Pollock versus Farmers Loan and Trust Company (157 U. S. 429) was held by the supreme court to be a direct tax and, therefore not within the power of the federal government to impose unless apportioned among the several states according to population. This new proposal, which I did not discuss in my inaugural address or in any message to the opening of the present session, makes it appropriate for me to submit to the congress certain additional recommendations.

### Favors Income Tax.

The decision of the supreme court in the income tax cases deprives the national government of a power which by reason of previous decisions of the court, it was generally supposed the government had. It is undoubtedly a power the national government ought to have. It might be indispensable to the nation's life in great crises. Although I have not considered a constitutional amendment as necessary to the exercise of certain phases of this power, a mature consideration has satisfied me that an amendment is the only proper course for its establishment to its full extent. I therefore recommend to the congress that both houses, by a two-thirds vote, shall propose an amendment to the constitution conferring the power to levy an income tax upon the national government without apportionment among the states in proportion to population.

This course is much to be preferred to the one proposed of re-enacting a law once judicially declared to be unconstitutional.

For the congress to assume that the court will reverse itself, and to enact legislation on such an assumption will not strengthen popular confidence in the stability of judicial construction of the constitution. It is much the wiser policy to accept the decision and remedy the defect by amendment in due and regular course.

Again, it is clear that by the enactment of the proposed law, the congress will not be bringing money into the treasury to meet the present deficiency, but by putting on the statute books a law already there and never repealed, will simply be suggesting to the executive officers of the government their possible duty to invoke litigation. If the court should maintain its former view, no tax would be collected at all. If it should ultimately reverse itself, still no taxes would have been collected until after protracted delay.

### Thinks Nation Favorable.

It is said the difficulty and delay in

### Hurry Up Call for Lorimer.

Chicago, Ill.—In response to a "corrected" message from United States Senator Cullom, Senator-elect William Lorimer left for Washington Wednesday afternoon. The tariff situation at the capital is believed to have inspired the summons. Lorimer's determination to hurry to the capital means that he has changed his mind about retaining his membership in the house of representatives during this special session, and instead will be sworn in at once as senator.

### Fillbuster Ships Bought by Venezuela.

Washington, D. C.—The state department was officially informed Wednesday through the legation of Caracas that the steamer Naticoke and the tug Dispatch, suspected by United States authorities of being about to engage in a filibustering expedition to Venezuela, had been purchased by the government navigation service for Lake Maricao. The steamers, it is understood, will be put into competition with a private company for ferrying President C. and practically under his control.

securing the approval of three-fourths of the states will destroy all chance of adopting the amendment. Of course, no one can speak with certainty upon this point, but I have become convinced that a great majority of the people of this country are in favor of vesting the national government with power to levy an income tax, and that they will secure the adoption of the amendment in the state it proposed to them.

Second, the decision in the Pollock case left power in the national government to levy an excise tax which accomplishes the same purpose as a corporation income tax, and is free from certain objections urged to the proposed income tax measure.

I therefore recommend an amendment to the tariff bill imposing upon all corporations and joint stock companies for profit, except national banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks and building and loan associations, an excise tax measured by 2 per cent on the net income of such corporations. This is an excise tax upon the privilege of doing business as an artificial entity and of freedom from a general partnership liability enjoyed by those who own the stock.

I am informed that a 2 per cent tax of this character would bring into the treasury of the United States not less than \$25,000,000.

### Tax on Privilege Valid.

The decision of the supreme court in the case of Spreckles Sugar Refining company against McClain (192 U. S. 397), seems clearly to establish the principle that such a tax as this is an excise tax upon privilege and not a direct tax upon property and is within the federal power without apportionment according to population. The tax on net income is preferable to one proportioned to a percentage of the gross receipts, because it is tax upon success and not failure. It imposes a burden at the source of the income at a time when the corporation is well able to pay and when collection is easy. Another merit of this tax is the federal supervision which must be exercised in order to make the law effective over the annual accounts and business transactions of all corporations. While the faculty of assuming a corporate form has been of the utmost utility in the business world, it is also true that substantially all of the abuses and all of the evils which have aroused the public to the necessity of reform were made possible by the use of this very faculty. If now by a perfectly legitimate and effective system of taxation we are incidentally able to possess the government and the stockholders and the public of the knowledge of the real business transactions and the gains and profits of every corporation in the country, we have made a long step toward that supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power.

I recommend, then, first, the adoption of a joint resolution by two-thirds of both houses, proposing to the states an amendment to the constitution granting to the federal

# THE WORLD'S GREATEST NAVAL TRAINING STATION

BY HOWARD S. COLTER

PHOTO'S COPYRIGHT 1909 BY W. WALDON FAWCETT

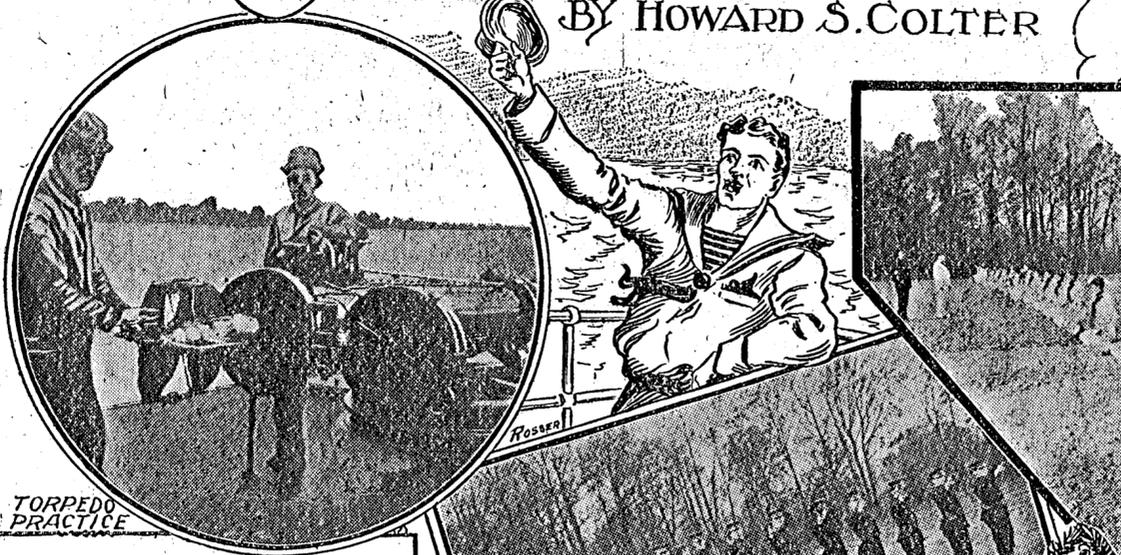


**C** HICAGO.—Three thousand embryo Jackies daily maneuvering on the lake front on the far north shore. Half a hundred officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, engaged in transforming raw recruits into full-fledged sailors. Half a dozen trim gunboats and practice vessels stationed in the vicinity of the good-

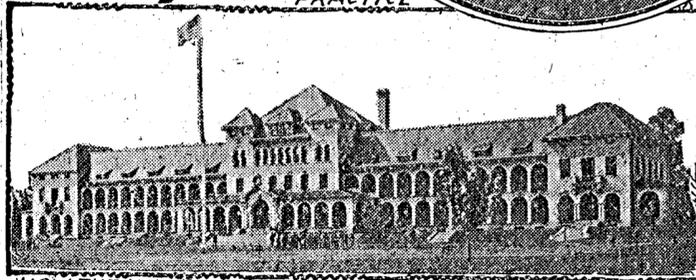
sized city that Uncle Sam has been silently engaged in building in the last five years.

That is what another year will bring forth up at Lake Bluff, when the greatest naval training station in the world will be opened and ready for business, if all continues to go well.

It will be completed July 1, 1910, and the total outlay up to that time will approximate \$3,500,000. Of this \$2,500,000 is the cost of 39 buildings, \$250,000 the cost of 182 acres of



TORPEDO PRACTICE



HOW THE NEW BARRACKS WILL LOOK

ground, \$500,000 the cost of equipment and furnishings, and \$250,000 the maintenance cost during the course of construction.

The first legislation for the station was passed by congress in 1902, authorizing the appointment of a board to secure a site on the great lakes. Lake Bluff was selected, and then in 1904 the work was begun. Included in cost of buildings are six miles of road at \$50,000, five miles of walks \$20,000, sea wall and harbor \$130,000, and walls and fences totaling \$40,000. The total cubic contents of the buildings will be 12,000,000 feet.

The approximate cost of the buildings follows: Administration building, \$200,000; instruction building, \$400,000; drill hall, \$200,000; four dormitories, \$500,000; mess hall, \$150,000; power house, \$115,000; guard house, \$20,000; receiving building, \$25,000; six receiving dormitories and one receiving gallery, \$200,000; general store, \$70,000; boat house, \$60,000; stables, \$25,000; brig (prison), \$25,000; commandant's house, \$30,000; ten officers' houses, \$133,000; five hospital buildings, including medical officers' houses, \$313,000.

Since the United States took its place in the of the world powers following the Spanish-American war the navy has been growing at a rapid rate. The completion of each battleship meant the employment of at least 500 additional seamen, and occasionally it was necessary to resort to strong measures to get sufficient recruits.

The heads of the navy department took the problem in hand, and recognizing that the great-lake district had in the past furnished a large number of seamen to the navy, it was decided to establish a vast naval station at the most favorable site that could be obtained. Accordingly, after a dozen sites had been submitted and examined, the Lake Bluff site was selected as the most centrally located and as possessing more natural advantages than any other.

The site of the new institution is about an hour and a half's ride by railroad train from the center of this city and a little more by electric line. The ride is through the aristocratic suburbs of Evanston, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Wilmette and Winnetka. The station is located about a mile and a half beyond the station of Lake Bluff and is marked by a trim little depot of the electric line. You are first apprised of the fact that Uncle Sam is engaged upon some project from the signs which plentifully adorn the boundaries of the reservation warning the passerby that he is in the vicinity of government property, and that he should keep off.

The larger buildings of the station are so completely hidden by trees that the general public passing by on the trains on the way to Milwaukee or Waukegan would have no idea of the extent of the institution were it not for the tower of the administration building, which rears itself from the lake front. The hills and intervening trees of the neighborhood almost completely screen the large buildings from view.

Extending from the fence which separates the main enclosure from the main thoroughfare are the smaller brick buildings in which will be housed the applicants for admission to the station pending the time when their qualifications and general health are examined into.

There are some half a dozen neat two-story brick buildings, admirably lighted and finished, in which the recruit will be housed as comfortably as at any average Chicago hotel. They extend in a row toward the lake front, where the larger buildings are located, in which will be housed the regularly admitted members of the institution.

The first structure which one approaches at the main entrance of the grounds is the general office building, which is occupied by the government inspectors, contractors and engineers in charge of the work. This is a compact two-story structure and is situated in proximity to the electric trolley line, which was built into the grounds to facilitate the transportation of the construction materials.

All last summer and fall more than 2,000 men were engaged upon the great-lakes naval station, as it is designated in the official reports of the secretary of the navy.

The result of their efforts is seen in the practical completion of the 24 buildings of which the station is now composed, and this spring and summer will see the completion of several more large structures.

Proceeding toward the lake from the inspectors' offices one gradually descends a deep ravine bordered on each side by large trees. Nature has been exceedingly generous to the neighborhood about Lake Bluff, and it is doubtful if a more picturesque region anywhere about Chicago could have been chosen. At the bottom of the

ranks

ravine runs a boisterous stream of water, which is pretty well swollen in the spring of the year, but which is nearly dry during the summer.

At the bottom of the ravine one would have a hard time to imagine himself in the center of so large a government institution. But following it toward the lake, you are brought to the point where the ship basin begins. A sort of landlocked harbor has been dug out, in which several good-sized gunboats could be sheltered in safety during the worst storms on the lake. A large and well-equipped boathouse has been built at the point, where the basin connects with the Michigan, and there are abundant facilities for housing of cutters and other craft which will be used by the embryo sailors in their practice man-

An artistic bridge has been constructed across the ravine about 50 feet above the level of water, which connects with a road running along the center of the reservation. The high walls on each side of the basin give a stately effect to the general view of the reservation from the lake. At the top of the highest bluff, overlooking the lake and commanding the widest view of the entire surrounding country, is the administration building, a handsome structure built of pressed brick. In the center is a high tower with windows at various stages. At one side of the administration building are three smaller buildings, which will probably be used for officers' or instructors' dwellings.

The main instruction buildings, lecture halls and dormitories for the regular members of the institution are in close proximity to the administration building. The larger of these have been completed and are practically ready for occupancy. It would be possible for the institution to be opened this fall, so great has the progress been made upon it, but it is likely that the formal opening will not take place until July 1, 1910, when Rear Admiral Albert E. Ross, who has been in charge of the construction since its inception, says it will be completed.

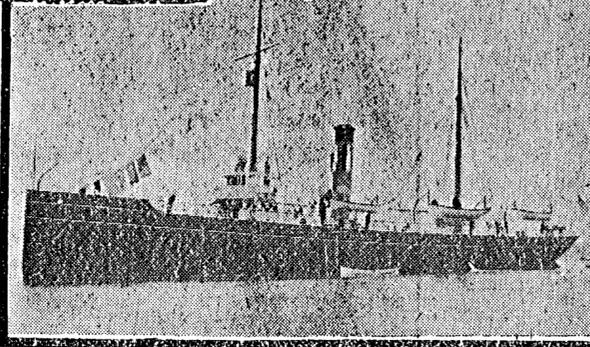
It is planned to care for between 2,000 and 3,000 recruits for the navy at the new training station, and many more than this number could be taken care of in an emergency. Several thousand well-drilled sailors can be turned out each year, and the result will be a greatly increased efficiency among the rank and file composing the United States navy.

Bids were recently opened in Washington for new work on the Naval institute which will aggregate half a million dollars. James Corse of Racine was awarded the contract for the construction of the officers' houses, which include a commandant's house for \$30,000 and six junior officers' houses at \$78,000.

The principal work of the coming year, however, will be on the medical department buildings, which will involve an expenditure of \$313,000, and will be the finest of their kind in the west. They include a hospital which will cost \$234,000; senior medical officers' house, \$24,000; junior medical officers' houses, \$38,000, and hospital laundry, \$17,000. The Noel Construction Company of Baltimore was awarded this last important contract.

Before the station is completed the gunboat Nashville will have arrived in Chicago, which will be utilized as a training vessel by the Illinois naval militia. Great preparations are being made for the reception of the Nashville, but it is likely that the vessel may be used in connection with the new station when it is completed.

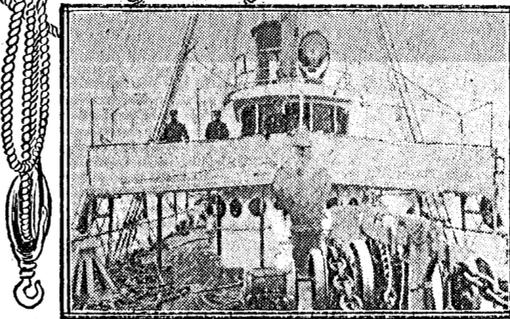
The ancient man-of-war Wolverine, formerly the Michigan, the oldest iron vessel in the United States



A TRAINING CRAFT



PISTOL DRILL BY CADETS



ON DECK

ing the Spanish-American war that first called attention to the possibilities of the middle west as a recruiting station for sailors. The naval militia of the several states was assigned to the vessels of the navy and the many auxiliary cruisers that the emergencies of the war called into service, and acquitted themselves like veterans. Many of them showed ability that afterward enabled them to obtain commissions in the navy that were then open to enlisted men.

The sudden impetus which the war gave the navy made it necessary to increase the enlistments with all possible rapidity, and stations were opened at many different points in the country. It was found that the young men of the middle west responded with greater alacrity to the call of the recruiting officer than did those of the east. At the present time the Chicago naval recruiting office is the second in size in point of the number of enlistments in the country.

The Chicago recruiting office averages about 20 enlistments a week, this being about 20 per cent. of the applications. The requirements for enlistment are exceptionally rigid, and a large number of those who apply never reach the examining physician, being rejected as unfit at sight. However, those who are accepted are sure of a thorough training and a living which is theirs as long as they live up to the requirements of the naval regulations, while the chances for advancement are considerable more than they have been in years gone by.

## Independence Day is Near

Good fortune and solicitous care combined have preserved to Americans the most sacred building in the United States, Independence hall.

It is possible to hold Fourth of July celebrations in the shadow of the very structure which saw the birth and signing of the declaration of independence, the most potent doctrine for freedom in the history of the world.

The nation has not ignored the chance.

There are many patriotic Americans who make it a duty on July 4 to journey to Philadelphia, a pilgrimage to the shrine of liberty, there to raise their voices in thanks and rejoicing for the great deed that was there accomplished.

Since that day, now distant 130 years, when Charles Thomson, rising in his chair, read for the first time the final draft of that momentous document which Thomas

navy, as well as the first vessel of its kind to be used on the great lakes, will also probably be seen more frequently in the vicinity of Chicago than formerly. But just what the plans of the navy department are for the equipment of the station with practice vessels are a secret at present, and it is unlikely that their plans will be made known for some time to come.

It was the work of the Illinois naval militia dur-

Presidents of the United States, senators, representatives, justices of the highest courts, and even foreign ambassadors, have poured forth their eloquence at liberty's cradle. The municipal authorities of the city of Philadelphia are careful to see to it that some distinguished man is always on hand as orator of the day.

The pomp of military circumstances has sometimes been called upon to lend prestige to the occasion, and the best musicians in the land have been proud to play patriotic airs in the shadow of the steeple where hung the bell that rang out independence.

The first reading of the declaration was that by Charles Thomson, the secretary of congress, when he announced the completed paper to the men who had framed it. Thomson did not, however, read the declaration from the balcony of Independence hall to the people crowded outside to hear for the first time in what terms the colonists should tell King George that his control of the thirteen colonies was at an end.

That privilege was reserved for John Nixon, a prominent member of the committee of safety. In honor of the occasion delegates to the congress filed out in the July sunshine to listen to the sacred words.

Nixon has been described as a master elocutionist with a voice so clear and distinct that it was heard clear to Fifth street, one square distant. He took his place on the balcony, which was then the favorite rostrum of the day. Crowds had assembled to hear him, gathered by the ringing of the liberty bell. It was a memorable celebration, and the first in the history of the nation.

Later, long years after, Edwin Forrest, the most noted of American actors, whose love for patriotism and the institutions of his country was deeper even than his regard for the stage, stood on the same spot, and on a Fourth of July morning read the words of Jefferson as no man has read them before or since. A great crowd was present, perhaps the largest ever assembled, and the actor during and after the reading was cheered again and again.

After the evacuation congress returned from New York July 2, 1776, a grand celebration of the recurrence of the promulgation of the declaration was held, in which nearly the entire population of Philadelphia joined. Chevalier Conrad Alexandre Gerard of France, the first minister accredited to the United States from any power, was an interested spectator.

Chief Justice John Marshall spoke in the state house yard at one of the celebrations in the early part of his tenure of office, and later Daniel Webster delivered a notable address there.

During the centennial in Philadelphia there was naturally a notable demonstration, and no less a person than Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, sat among those who cheered the sentiments that had sounded the downfall of monarchy in this country, and were finally to take his throne from the ruler of Brazil.

In later years another representative of a foreign country was the central figure at Independence square. Wu Ting-fang, Chinese minister, spoke there with fine eloquence, and made one of the best speeches credited to him in his many felicitous utterances in this country.

The anomaly that he was the envoy of one of the most absolute of monarchies did not prevent the celestial from painting in most graphic phrase what the venerable building stood for.

During his first administration, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, came to Philadelphia one Fourth of July, and standing on a platform raised in the square, appealed to the young manhood of America that the great lessons of 1776 be not ignored.

Samuel J. Randall, Judge Kelley, Gen. Grant, Lewis Cassidy, have also figured prominently in Fourth of July celebrations there.

During the administration of Mayor Warwick, himself an orator of genuine gifts, every year was made the occasion of notable demonstrations, to which were invited men of national fame.

One of the most commendable features about all these affairs has been the prominence given to children. In fact, they might almost be called Children's-day events. It has been the wise thought of the men in charge that no better use could be made of the nation's natal day than by impressing on the younger mind the great truths that had their best development with Independence hall.

## WERE BOTH OF MIXED BLOOD

Points of Resemblance Between Englishman and Cowboy, as the Latter Understood It.

"The countess de Pourtales was a New York Lorillard," said a New York tobaccoconist. "So on both sides, of course, she has blue blood. Yet she is without false pride.

"At a recent tobacco men's convention a director told me of a remark the countess made in Biarritz to an arrogant Englishman.

"This fellow boasted of his ancestry. The countess said that sort of talk wouldn't be understood in the wild west. She said an Englishman said to a Texas cowboy once:

"I have Tudor blood in my veins on the maternal side and through my father's family I am a Plantaganet."

"Is that so?" said the cowboy, brightening with keen interest. "My blood's a little mixed, too. My grandfather was a Jersey tenderfoot and my grandmother a Digger Indian squaw. We're both half-breeds, stranger. Come and liquor up!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## ACCENT ON THE "PUS"



Teacher—Now, Jimmy Green, can you tell me what an octopus is?  
Jimmy Green—Yes, sir; it's an eight-sided cat.

## WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESSLY

Many Mysterious Aches and Pains Are Easily Cured.

Backache, pain through the hips, dizzy spells, headaches, nervousness, bloating, etc., are troubles that commonly come from sick kidneys. Don't mistake the cause—Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women afflicted in this way—by curing the kidneys. Mrs. C. R. Foreman, 113 S. Eighth St., Canon City, Colo., says: "Three years I suffered with rheumatism, dropsy and kidney complaint, and became utterly helpless. I found relief after using two or three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and kept on until cured. Doan's Kidney Pills have been a blessing to me."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Tuberculosis Afflicts Japanese.

Consumption among Japanese laborers is increasing to such a degree that the figures are becoming a source of anxiety to Japanese merchants and officials. A large percentage of laborers who are sent back to Japan by the Japanese charity associations are consumptives. It is claimed by the Japanese newspapers commenting on this matter that through the lack of hospital accommodations in the Japanese labor camps tuberculosis increases at an alarming rate. They suggest that a new system be employed in dealing with the sick in these camps, as the Japanese are quite ignorant of even the most simple health safeguards.

## The Novel Type.

In a late magazine story a perfectly lovely girl is described as follows: "She was very small and dark, and very active, with hair like the color of eight o'clock—daylight and darkness and lamplight all snared up together, and lips like all crude scarlet, and eyes as absurdly big and round as a child's good-by kiss."

How do you like it? Would a girl who answered that description be worth shucks in everyday experiences?—Acheson Globe.

## Absent All Around.

The absent minded professor returned home one evening, and after ringing his front doorbell for some time to no effect, heard the maid's voice from the second story window: "The professor is not in."

"All right," quietly answered the professor; "I'll call again." And he hobbled down the stone steps.—Lippincott's.

## WON'T MIX

Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix.

The human stomach stands much abuse but it won't return good health if you give it bad food.

If you feed right you will feel right, for proper food and a good mind is the sure road to health.

"A year ago I became much alarmed about my health for I began to suffer after each meal no matter how little I ate," says a Denver woman.

"I lost my appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, with the result that I was not nourished and got weak and thin."

"My home cares were very heavy, for besides a large family of my own I have also to look out for my aged mother. There was no one to shoulder my household burdens, and come what might, I must bear them, and this thought nearly drove me frantic when I realized that my health was breaking down."

"I read an article in the paper about some one with trouble just like mine being cured on Grape-Nuts food and acting on this suggestion I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food proved that I had struck the right thing."

"My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic and in an incredibly short space of time I was myself again. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and realize I am a very different woman, all due to the splendid food, Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." Trial will prove. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, full of human interest.

## NATURE THE GREAT CHEMIST

Always Performing Feats Which Highest Exactitude of Science Cannot Rival.

The bursting leaves of spring time illustrate nature as a chemist who performs feats which the highest exactitude of science cannot hope to rival. In a leaf the living matter is the chemist and the cell is his laboratory. By daylight the leaf chemist is absorbing

the carbonic acid gas from the air. Then it is decomposing this gas into its component elements—carbon and oxygen. The carbon it is retaining as part of the plant's food, to enter into combination with water; and the oxygen it sets free into the atmosphere. By night this process ceases, for light is an essential feature in the operation. Out of the carbon and the water the

leaf chemist will elaborate the sugars and starches which the plant world affords. As sugar, the products will pass from the leaf to be stored up, as in the case of the potato, for example, so as to afford a storehouse of food whereon the plant may draw for its sustenance, and for the development of its leaves and flowers when occasion comes. All the vegetable essences and acids, the scents and gums, the juices which yield india rubber, the flavoring of fruits, and even the color of the flowers, are similarly the

product of a constructive chemistry which beats man's best efforts to imitate. Man follows nature, but at a distance.

In the Fertile Azores. Ponta Delgada, with a population of 23,000, is the largest city in the Azores Islands. The climate is very even, and European and tropical plants thrive to perfection. The productivity of the soil is remarkable. Oranges, lemons, piseapples, figs and other fruits are cultivated with great success.

## Bits from the Far East.

It has been discovered by the ministry of civil office that there are some 80,000 dismissed or degraded officials who are entitled to reinstatement by special grace on the occasion of the new reign, and these officials are availing themselves to pour in their applications to be restored to their ranks.

As Mongolia is rich in minerals and foreigners have been casting longing glances on it, the ministry of agriculture, industry and commerce contem-

plates forming a joint-stock mining company from subscriptions of Chinese merchants in China and abroad, so as to retain profitable enterprises in Chinese hands.

H. E. Na Tung applied for permission to resign from the grand council on occasion of mourning for his mother, but will only give 100 days leave of absence.

Chao Ping-chung, vice-president of the ministry of interior, has been ordered to retire owing to his opium habits.—North China Daily News.

# The Ord Quiz MORE LOCALS

W. W. HASKELL, Editor and Owner  
ORD, NEBRASKA  
Entered at the postoffice at Ord as second class mail matter.

Advertising Rates.

Less than 5 inches per inch	5 to 10 inches per inch	10 to 15 inches per inch	15 to 20 inches per inch	20 to 25 inches per inch	25 to 30 inches per inch
1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00

A month is four insertions.  
Want locals 5 cents a line.  
Regular locals 10 cents a line.  
Black locals 15 cents a line.

Subscriptions may begin or end at any time. Notice to stop this paper will be promptly obeyed. All subscriptions are received with the express understanding that the subscription may continue until the subscriber notifies the publisher of his desire to terminate the subscription.

Subscription Rates.  
One copy, if paid in reasonable time, \$1.50.  
If unpaid year after year, \$2.

Political Announcement.  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Valley county subject to the approval of the republican voters at the primaries to be held August 17th, 1909.  
Lafe Paist.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for county treasurer of Valley county subject to the will of the republican voters at the primary election to be held August 17, 1909.  
J. C. Meese.

The Fourth comes on Sunday this time. Now, which shall we do—drink red lemonade and go fishing or shall we attend church. This will be a mooted question in some minds.

Again the Quiz is constrained to call attention of the city authorities and the public generally to the proposition of damming the canyon which runs down through the city and turning the water into the canyon running along the south line of the city. This would be a great saving to the city and to many property owners, and can be done with but trifling expense. The two canyons are divided by a very narrow strip of land in the vicinity of the F. M. Davis place. By cutting this strip of land on Central Avenue and South Street and filling across the draw in the proper place the water could be easily turned and made to go down the south canyon, which is very deep and would carry all the water with no difficulty. It is only on occasion of a great sudden rain that water flows in these canyons at all but when they come sweeping down through the east part of the city much damage is done to bridges and other property. Some of the property owners along the south canyon might interpose objection as it is human for people to do, though no damage could be apparent to them or anyone by this change. But suppose nominal damages be paid them, this could not be in any way equal to the constant damage the city is subject to in the way of washed out bridges and ruined grades and street crossings. Some day this thing will have to be done, and the sooner now that it is done the better.

Picnic at Anderson's Island.  
My land on the river will be open to the public for picnic purposes on July 5th. The public are cordially invited to make use of it for picnics if they so desire. The ground will be in charge of W. C. T. U. A program will be given in the afternoon. No teams allowed on grounds.  
W. A. Anderson.

Thank the Ladies.  
The members of the Ord Band wish to thank the ladies of the G. A. R. for the reception tendered them last evening after the concert.  
By order of the Band President.

Notice.  
My wife, Anna S. Stitchler, having left me and a complete settlement being made between us, I am responsible for no bills contracted by her.  
W. W. STITCHLER.

John Dworak Buried.  
Last Friday a large company of friends followed the remains of John Dworak from Comstock to Ord. The funeral was held in the Turner hall and was under auspices of the German lodge, Slavin C. Z. B. J. and the body was laid to rest in the Ord cemetery.  
John was born in Bohemia November 19, 1865. He came to America in 1874, lived at Schuyler fourteen years, where he was married. Two children were born to them one dying in infancy.  
For awhile he lived at Ord and Genoa, and finally started a store at Comstock, where he died.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Regular services at the Christian Church on Lord's day. Subject of morning sermon, "Unconscious Influence." The evening sermon will be on the subject "The day of 'Small Things.'" Bible school at 10:00 o'clock sharp. W. A. Smith will give a report of the state Sunday school convention held at Kearney. Bible School session. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Come.

Last week Monday or Tuesday, we are unable to find out which, Geo. Newbecker and Mrs. Hull were married at Grand Island. The bride returned home that day and the groom went to Omaha to buy another automobile. This he brought home Monday morning and the fact of the marriage then became public property. They have bought the Timm residence and there their home will be.

John Dworak Buried.  
Last Friday a large company of friends followed the remains of John Dworak from Comstock to Ord. The funeral was held in the Turner hall and was under auspices of the German lodge, Slavin C. Z. B. J. and the body was laid to rest in the Ord cemetery.  
John was born in Bohemia November 19, 1865. He came to America in 1874, lived at Schuyler fourteen years, where he was married. Two children were born to them one dying in infancy.  
For awhile he lived at Ord and Genoa, and finally started a store at Comstock, where he died.

John Dworak Buried.  
Last Friday a large company of friends followed the remains of John Dworak from Comstock to Ord. The funeral was held in the Turner hall and was under auspices of the German lodge, Slavin C. Z. B. J. and the body was laid to rest in the Ord cemetery.  
John was born in Bohemia November 19, 1865. He came to America in 1874, lived at Schuyler fourteen years, where he was married. Two children were born to them one dying in infancy.  
For awhile he lived at Ord and Genoa, and finally started a store at Comstock, where he died.

John Dworak Buried.  
Last Friday a large company of friends followed the remains of John Dworak from Comstock to Ord. The funeral was held in the Turner hall and was under auspices of the German lodge, Slavin C. Z. B. J. and the body was laid to rest in the Ord cemetery.  
John was born in Bohemia November 19, 1865. He came to America in 1874, lived at Schuyler fourteen years, where he was married. Two children were born to them one dying in infancy.  
For awhile he lived at Ord and Genoa, and finally started a store at Comstock, where he died.

# A BIT OF ADVICE.

The Hunter Found Good Cause to Be Grateful For It.  
"I was never so grateful for anything in my life as for a bit of advice given me by a stranger, and if I could find him now I would buy him the best suit of clothes that could be made," said a Pittsburg man. "It was some years ago as I was starting on a hunting trip up in Canada that I ran across a stranger in the smoking compartment of the car, and we got into a discussion over sports of different kinds. 'I mentioned that I was on my way to Canada for a hunting trip. To this he said: 'I will give you a piece of advice that an old hunter gave me a long time ago. Whenever you are in doubt as to whether a moving object is a deer or not or when you cannot see it clearly enough to know either let out a yell or wait until you are absolutely sure of your game.' He told me if I remembered that it might save me feeling bad in after years. I have always remembered it and in several instances have found it saved me getting into trouble. 'I thanked him, but, of course, thought, like many others, that I would not need any such advice, as I had common sense enough to know when to shoot and when not to. I stopped at the cabin of a settler to whom I had been accredited and found comfortable quarters and good hunting. 'One day I thought I would take my rifle and go out a short distance, as my host had said he saw signs of deer when he was out the day before. So I strolled off into the woods and wandered about for an hour or more. Then, finding nothing, I started for the house. Suddenly, in a thicket just ahead, I saw a deer. Up came my rifle to my shoulder, and I was about to pull the trigger when the thought of the stranger's advice came into my head. It is queer, but I had not thought of it since until that moment I was not absolutely sure what I saw was a deer, and I gave a yell. 'It was answered immediately by a call from my host, who was out looking for the cow, and he stepped forth from the place where I had thought there was a deer. If I had fired I would have killed him. He came over to where I was standing all of a tremble and so weak that I had to lean on the tree. He noticed my condition and inquired what was the matter. I managed to excuse my feelings in some fashion and we walked home. At every step I breathed a prayer of gratitude to that stranger, and so if I ever meet him again he will get some substantial token of what I owe him. As for my host, he never knew how near he came to death that afternoon.'—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

# MEXICO'S EAGLE.

The Device on the Flag Comes From an Aztec Tradition.  
American people take things very nearly as they find them and avoid asking unnecessary questions if the subject under discussion does not directly concern them. In Mexico it is different, according to the Mexican consul to Kansas City. "A City of Mexico boy wants to know the meaning of every stripe in the American flag as soon as it is shown to him the first time. What is the meaning of Chicago, Michigan, Nebraska? He takes a keen interest in the names and the symbols. In our country there are many beautiful legends woven about commonplace names. The eagle on the central field of the flag has a history that is semi-mythological and very romantic. Many of the great streets of the capital have gruesome tales connected with their names, which suggest them." The consul then told the story of the origin of the eagle device on the Mexican flag. "Only a few hundred years after the Christian era the Aztec tribes started on a long journey south from some point, probably now in the United States. They traveled year after year, stopping a season at a time to cultivate crops. Finally they arrived in the beautiful valley of Mexico. At a spot not far from the present site of the capital the Aztec emperor consulted the astrologers and was told to follow the flight of the first eagle seen from the camp to its first resting place and there build the city. One day an eagle was sighted. Scouts were detailed to follow the bird, and in the middle of Lake Texcoco they saw it light on a cactus growing on an island. When the scouts approached they saw it held in its talons a snake, which it was devouring. The device of an eagle eating a snake, profile, was adopted as the Aztec coat of arms by Montezuma II. The Mexican republic likewise adopted the eagle and the snake to use on its flag, making the picture face view. The present flag of Mexico was adopted by the Cura Miguel Hidalgo y Costello at 11 o'clock at night, Sept. 15, 1810. There is a story told to the effect that the colors were suggested by an Italian in the rebel army, who made them the same as those of his native country.—Kansas City Journal.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Stouffer, of Callaway, came up to Ord on a visit. This morning Mrs. Stouffer went to Greeley to visit other friends and relatives.  
Roswell and Lawrence Laverty were here from Omaha visiting the Laverty family last week. They will spend their summer vacation on the uncle's ranch at Ericson.  
Married, On Wednesday evening, June 23, the residence of M. Ord, Neb., Rev. M. E. Dillehay, of the church of Lloyd & Trindle and Miss Loatie A. Miller, of Elgin, Nebraska.

Clark Jones is now master of ceremonies on the hotel bus.  
Miss Anna Lambertson went to Grand Island yesterday for a few days visit.  
G. W. Milford and wife were up to Burwell to attend the wedding and visit with friends.  
Remember the Old Settlers pick-nick at the Stewart grove near North Loup one week from today.  
The camp meetings at Rosevale are going fine and very good work is being done by the evangelist.  
Yesterday Miss Freeman departed from Scotia for a trip to California, with the prospect of remaining there.  
Strayed—Saturday, June 19, brown mare, weight about 1050, scar in forehead. Finder please report to J. A. Weneworth.  
Oscar Collins went to Aurora yesterday to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting at Mitchell for the past month.  
Mrs. Walter Kollo of Stockholm, Neb., came up to Ord Monday on a visit with her friend, Mrs. I. C. Clark. Yesterday morning she returned home.  
Miss Irene Scriptor of Lewellen, Dual county, came Tuesday eve to visit with the Walkups and other relatives for a few weeks. She is a niece of theirs.  
This week Mrs. W. E. Wright and

# THE ORD QUIZ

W. W. HASKELL, Editor and Owner

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Electric City Incubators \$8.50 Ord Mercantile Co.

W. A. Curry has sold his fine home to S. B. Rawles.

For first class livery go to the Blue Barn. R. R. Burdick

Harold Parks made a business trip to Greeley last Saturday.

If you want to buy or rent a tent, see Fred Kemp. 12-2t

Square Deal field fence. Best on the market. Ord Mercantile Co.

If you want a bargain in residence property see Staple & Keown.

J. E. Bresley went down to Missouri recently returning home last week.

Mrs. Art Williamson and little son of Grand Island is in the city visiting friends.

I furnish good dinners to transients for 25 cents. Try my table once. Mrs. Menzel.

From now on the Alvord Jack will be at the Blue Barn all the time. Burdick & VanWile.

Mrs. G. F. Siler came up to Ord last Tuesday evening to get acquainted with her new son-in-law.

C. I. Smith and Dr. Clason went to the horse sale at Grand Island Tuesday. But they bought nothing.

Dr. Miller has ordered a high grade, high-priced microscope for use in his practice. It will be along in a few days.

Siler's garage is now complete. Go there for your automobile supplies, including the best lubricating oils and gasoline.

Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. McNutt departed for Iowa for a visit. W. L. has not seen his father for about four years.

L. D. Bailey and Sons sold two pianos to a Schmolter & Mueller. Hansen and a Steger & Williams.

Crawford Mortimer is having great sport this vacation with a new automobile. He is becoming an expert in the handling of the machine.

Joe Kamarads time was out in the county jail last week Thursday and they say Joe has gone to work on a farm determined to be a good boy.

O. P. Cromwell went to Central City Tuesday to take the examination required by law to see whether he has forgotten in the past year how to handle cream.

Next Monday Miss Mildred Daniels will start on her trip to Illinois, visiting relatives and friends, among the latter being her former teacher, Miss Sharp, of Toulon.

Gardner Sherman cut out a lot of superfluous wood from the trees in the court yard this week. In the opinion of the Quiz about half or two-thirds of those trees ought to be taken out bodily.

J. W. Patterson, who has been working on the George Eberhart place, will inspect the upper hills for a while to see if he can find a suitable place to locate. He went to Burwell Tuesday evening and from there will strike back into the hills.

All the people who have to handle cream in this section of country were summoned to Grand Island or Central City the first of the week to pass an examination before the Nebraska pure food commission to see whether they knew the fine points about testing cream.

Last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schwamer, without letting their parents know it, Mr. L. J. Auble and Miss Mildred Kemp were married by Dr. Bamford. The ceremony was performed after the band concert. This morning the newly wed couple left for Gregory, S. Dakota. After the train was gone the next of kin were notified of the event. As a rule, when people get married unceremoniously we take it as a notice to the press to say as little as possible about it. But in this case we must add that the contracting parties are most excellent folks. Mr. Auble is a young business man of merit and success and his bride, for a long time employed in the Quiz office, is a most estimable young lady. We are wishing them happiness.

Tuesday morning the W. A. Curry family took leave of Ord and started to Blanco, Colo., where they will try their luck for the coming year. Mr. Curry, however, did not go with the family, he starting later on the freight to accompany his stuff through to the new destination. We are hoping that this most excellent family will find prosperity and happiness awaiting them in their new home.

Mrs. Mary Stroup Loomis arrived in the city Tuesday evening and has commenced work in the Quiz office. She has been employed in the Clafin print-shop for several months and so knows something about the printing business. She says her people are very much pleased with the position Mr. Stroup has with the Industrial school at Milford.

Tuesday Miss Mamie Siler went to Grand Island to meet her sister, Mrs. Cecil Luse, who was to pass through that day. Mrs. Luse has been visiting in South Dakota with her people since Oscar went west and was on her way to join her husband in her new home.

Monday morning Mrs. Honold left for a long trip to the coast. She stopped over one day at Hampton to visit relatives and was joined the next day by the Misses Kaiser who left Tuesday. The party will be gone several weeks or months as occasion may demand.

Merry-go-round For Sale—For the reason that I want to devote all my time to the automobile business I will sell my big steam merry-go-round. Brand new last June and the best there is made. Will sell right. F. J. Bell.

George Newbecker has bought the Timm residence and has taken possession there with his new wife. The Timms have moved into the Presbyterian parsonage, the work of moving being begun Monday.

Yesterday noon H. C. Potter went to Paonia, Colorado, with his wife had preceded him a few days. They will try that place for a few months anyway. Mrs. Barns is in charge of the house during their absence.

For several days Mrs. Frank Mitchell and her babe have been visiting at the Sam Mitchell home. Saturday Frank made Ord and Monday the family went home again to Oxford, Nebraska.

Last Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rogers and children started on their way home. They were planning to stop over Sunday with relatives in Grand Island.

Next Saturday E. P. Clements will close up shop and take a few weeks off for a trip to Colorado. He will be back Aug. 1, to resume his practice.

Miss Trindle went to Omaha and Lincoln last week Thursday and returned home Monday evening.

Miss Stella Morris went to North Loup last Saturday to visit with friends for a few days.

Buy Ord's No. 1 flour and get the best of results.

Base ball goods and fishing tackle. Ord Mercantile Co.

You will always have good bread from Ord's Big 4 Flour. Try it.

Mrs. Geo. Pratt went to Syracuse, Nebraska, on a visit Monday morning.

Decorate your front yard with a lawn vase. Gruber has them at the brick yard.

Dr. Newbecker returned home last Saturday evening, having had a fine trip to the east.

Look at the Jack at the Blue Barn and let me show you some of his colts. R. R. Burdick.

Bert Wilson has bought a Case threshing machine arrived in the city one day last week.

Let us demonstrate to you the superior qualities of an Ideal Vacuum Cleaner. Ord Mercantile Co.

Tuesday morning the Misses Fannie and Laura Kaiser took leave of the city for their month's trip through the west.

Oscar Luse is located at Burtner, Utah, and is doing a fine real estate business, so the pleasant reports come to Ord.

Young Hereford bulls for sale on the Q-Z ranch. One of them is subject to registry and both are full blood Herefords.

Plenty of money for farm loans, at lowest rates, ready when you are, and payable at Ord. See J. H. Capron, Ord.

D. B. Smith bought a fine Buick car last Saturday and the family are getting the benefit of the purchase as opportunities present themselves.

Mrs. Walter Johnson went to Omaha Tuesday and will later visit in Iowa and other places. She is in quest of health, which we hope she will regain.

Arthur Thompson and family went to Boelus Monday morning on a visit. They took with them a fine white calf to be turned loose on the hills near that place.

Monday morning Mrs. Bartos returned home to Iowa and was accompanied as far as the Island by her son Frank. The head of the house will remain yet a few days.

Mrs. Ed. Abernathy and her mother returned to Johnson county, their home, last Saturday morning. They had been visiting with their relatives for some time.

Dave McCord and wife passed through the city last Saturday on their way to Burwell, where they are called by the marriage of their grand-daughter, Miss McMullen.

Mrs. Charles Smith and babe returned to University place Tuesday morning. She had been sitting here for some time, remaining after Rev. Charles Smith went back to work.

Mrs. Omer Thompson was on board the B. & M. Tuesday morning bound for Broken Bow to visit relatives. Miss Harriet was also on board going to Central City to take the Dairy examination. She has quit the printing business and is employed in the Burwell creamery.

Frank Kull and family decided to start on their long trip around the western part of the United States. They got away last Saturday morning and will make Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and around by Texas. They will be gone several months, no doubt, for they have several stop-overs to make.

Dr. Bilon, Eye Specialist, will be at Hotel Ord, Sat. June 26th. Remember that Headache, Dizziness, Pain in the eyes, or Painful Vision, and various Nervous Complaints are due to defective eyes. Hence Drug treatment is useless as well as dangerous. Dr. Bilon removes the cause and nature cures. Consultation free. Remember the date and call early.

Sickness prevented Miss Geneva Bamford from starting on her trip to Germany as soon as she expected, but she finally decided to start last Saturday as she was considerably improved. The party with whom she will sail embarked yesterday so it was necessary for her to get away about as she did or she would be too late for them. She will study in Germany this summer.

Floyd Roberts of Lincoln is up to Ord on a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warner. Last Friday the young man, who evidently is not used to streams larger than Salt creek, went into the mighty Loup river and pretty nearly paid for the rashness with his life. He got into the water too deep for any Lincoln boy and was making his third trip down when other youths came to his rescue and

Lost, Strayed or Kidnapped.

One tall complexioned boy named Lewis J., sometimes known as Bud. He left his home on the night of June 23. When last seen by his parents he was leading the band at the band concert. Description—About 5 feet, 8 inches tall, has brown hair, a little curly, takes him quite awhile to fix it just right. Has an invisible mustache. You will generally find him around where the band is playing, as he is quite musically inclined, and hopes some day to be a very prominent band master. He was seen this morning aboard the B. & M. train in company with a young lady. Anyone returning him to his anxious parents will be suitably rewarded with a big dish of ice cream or a bottle of pop, or both.

W. L. D. and Mattie Auble.

Last week Friday was Mrs. C. A. Randolph's birthday and in the afternoon four of her neighbors, the Mesdames Fox, Bear, Clark and McLain dropped in for the purpose, they said of celebrating her birthday. This was plausible enough and had the desired effect—that of putting Mrs. Randolph off her guard as to what was to happen in the evening. Along after milking time these four ladies and all the neighborhood for a long way around, came pouring into the Randolph home and the lady of the house was surprised sure enough. There were forty-five of the guests and they brought along enough for several times that number to feast upon. Of course there was a jolly time.

One Kind of Friendship.

In the village where I live I was in the habit of visiting two poor, infirm old women, one inhabiting the single downstairs room, the other occupying the garret above her. Each kept a jealous watch as to whether I bestowed more tea or sixpences on the other, and each was sure to tell me every ill trait she could hear of the other. One day the old lady who lived upstairs, thanking me effusively for my visit, said: "You're the only lady ever comes near me, the only friend I have. That one," pointing downward, "has hapes of friends," adding hastily, lest I should be too favorably impressed by that circumstance, "and there's not wan of them but hates her." I thought to myself that such a description of friendship may sometimes apply to higher circles than that of my poor old friend.—London Spectator.

Take it as it Comes.

Once a smart hare met a wise fox. "B-r-r-r" chattered the hare. "What's the trouble, my friend?" queried the fox craftily. "Why, this weather is terrible. I am almost frozen." The wise fox winked up at the crow in the tree. "In that case, my friend," he chuckled, "I think you will find it warmer inside than it is outside." Without further ceremony he swallowed the hare. Moral.—It is not always a safe policy to complain about the weather.—Chicago News.

A Waste of Money.

The real estate firm of Solomon & O'Sullivan had lots for sale in a new suburban addition. O'Sullivan, young, enthusiastic and Irish, was writing the advertisement, the national eloquence flowing from his pen. He urged impending purchasers to seize the passing moment. "Napoleon not only met opportunity; he created it!" Mr. Solomon read this line in the advertisement slowly and carefully. "This fellow Napoleon," he said—"what's the use of advertising him with our money?"

J. D. Tedro returned last Saturday from his trip to the south. He still thinks that parts of Missouri are all right and declares he will go back and drink some more of that spring water anyway.

Mrs. B. T. Turner and son Dick, who have been visiting with relatives here for several weeks, returned homeward to Spokane, Wash., last Saturday morning.

James Travis is on the jump these days for the Case people. Monday night he was in Burwell coming down in the morning and going on to other points.

Rev. J. O. Hawk of Loup City was up to Rosevale to start the camp meeting off. He returned to Loup City Saturday to serve his home people.

Mrs. Van Slike and daughter went to Scotia for a visit this week with relatives returning last night.

Miss Marie Goodhand returned last evening from her rather extended visit to the east.

A. W. Pierce is stumbling around with a few doses of poison ivy in his anatomy.

George Thompson Jr. went to Phillips yesterday to visit his brother Jim.

Carl Coonrod went to Grand Island yesterday for a day off.

# STORE NEWS

FROM

## Ord's Best Trading Place

### Those Wooltex Dresses

were all sold in two days after we put them on sale last week at half price but we have several nice tailor-made Suits left and you can buy them now at their regular market prices less a discount of twenty-five per cent.

You save one fourth which is quite a little—This discount applies to the wash Suits too—This makes our \$5.00 Suits cost you just \$3.75.

### 25 pieces

New Summer Dress Goods. Batistes and lawns to sell at 15 and 20 cents, just received this week.

We had nearly sold out of all we had so we bought this other 25 pieces and in marking them at 15 and 20 cents they are splendid values for the money.

### Sending Away For Goods

To you people who are sending away to Kansas City and Chicago mail order houses for groceries and furniture and other goods.

We don't believe you would do it if you would come in and give us a chance to figure with you. Come here and look.

Bring your bill to us and get our prices. We absolutely guarantee to meet any catalogue prices and we will do it too if you'll just give us a chance.

Because those big books say that a store keeper can't sell Goods as cheap as they do, don't make it so. We have their books here and we can just show you lots of goods that we actually sell cheaper than they do and if you will come in and talk it over with us and give us a chance we will prove it to you.

Now for instance take those sanitary steel couches. The big Catalogue houses sell them for \$3.49, the freight costs 90 cents and money order and stamp costs 7 cents which makes a total of \$4.46. Now we sell the identical same couch for 4.45. Saves you 1 cent and keeps the money at home and you can see what you are getting before you pay your money.

### Hot Weather

Makes a man want nice cool underwear. We have the Porous Knit in separate garments and in Union suits. Prices 50 cents a garment and a dollar for the suits. Try this underwear, its the coolest kind you can buy.

### Ord Flour

Is getting better all the time and more people are using it and we have yet to hear of one who is dissatisfied. Try Ord flour. It's a No. 1 and costs \$1.75 and \$1.80 and 5c a sack less if you buy 10 sacks or more at one time.

### Sugar at \$6.00 a sack

is a good buy as it is sure to advance shortly. Prospects are good for a big fruit crop and you know that takes lots of sugar.

### Straw Hats

Just the time now for them. We have a good assortment to select from at 25 and 50 cents and one dollar and up to \$4.50 for a real good Panama.

Mr. Herman Hermansen, our new Danish clerk would be glad to have all his friends and people of his nationality call on him at our store

# The Baileys' Dep't Store

We pay cash or trade for chickens, eggs and butter

## FORD AUTOMOBILES

Strongest, Smoothest running machine for the money

Vanadium steel, the strongest, toughest, most enduring special steel manufactured, is used in axles, springs, gears, brackets, pedals, brakes, connecting rods, shafts—wherever strength is required, even to nuts and bolts. Strongest built, lightest weight

### Silent Running Ford Automobiles

G. W. NEWBECKER, Agent

## The Call of the Coast

The Seattle Exposition

and the Pacific Coast Country

Invites You

Round trip tickets on sale daily until September 30th, final return limit October 31st. Stopover privileges at any point going and returning.

To SEATTLE via direct lines \$52.45  
To SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES, direct line \$62.45  
One way via Seattle \$67.45

We also have some round trip convention fares to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego for \$52.45. Sale dates June 24th to July 10th, inclusive, July 27th to August 6th, inclusive, with final returns limit October 31st.

J. W. MOORHOUSE, Ticket Agent, Ord, Neb.



## The Kodak Season

... IS HERE ...

THE time when a kodak is an always acceptable companion. On your vacation trip, on your little trips into the country, on your pleasure rambles, you see many things of which you would like to have a picture. This is easy if you have a kodak. For kodakery is photography with the bother left out. How often you would like to send a postcard of some bit of scenery or get a picture of some group of friends. The Kodak makes it easy. Our line of Kodaks and supplies is complete. We will be pleased to show them to you at any time. Not only that, but after you have made your purchase we are ready at any time to assist you in any way possible to make a success of photography.

Kodaks \$5.00 \$20.00. Brownie Cameras \$2.00 to \$9.00

## Johnson Drug Co.

West Side of Square

# HUNTING BIG GAME IN EAST AFRICA

## The Ugly Rhinoceros and Smaller Game

By Capt. Fritz Duquesne

**I**f the Genius of Hell used up all his mental energy making a devil for the animal kingdom he could not have created a more uncertain, malicious and ugly brute than the rhinoceros. This animal has buried more hunters than all other big game combined. It seems to be the Alfred assassin of the jungle, its success as a homicide is not due to the fact that it seeks its victim, but because its victim falls over it. If the rhino knows that there is an enemy about, it will try to get away without being seen. If, on the other hand, it thinks that by keeping still it will be passed unnoticed, it stays as silent and motionless as Gibraltar. Its eyes watching the direction of an enemy show in a flash, nose down and its nostrils like swords for the air, its huge bulk crushing through the brush like an express train. It is always a fight to the death, for a rhinoceros once in a fight wins or dies, and it mostly wins, if it is not confronted with an express rifle in the hands of a cool, good shot. It was the express in the hands of a cool shot that saved me in the encounter related here.

We had been out nearly a year and were returning to civilization, such as it is on the East African coast, with a good stock of ivory. My partner, Japple de Villiers, a well-known Boer hunter, had fever and was expected to die at any moment. He had been carried 300 miles from the interior in a hammock. If de Villiers had not been ill I would not be alive to-day.

We were pitching camp at the Kagera river on one of these inextinguishable barren patches that are scattered like freckles over the face of the tropical forests.

I hung our rifles on the limbs of the trees which supported my sick comrade's hammock. The porters were collecting drywood for the night fires as I watched a monster crocodile in the water making a futile effort to swallow a friend nearly as big as itself. A party of natives from a nearby village was skinning a beast we had shot for food. In another group my "boys" were opening the bundles of camping necessities. A loud grunt, followed by a Somal's cry, came from the jungle side of the camp, and the next instant the screeching Somal, followed by a huge rhinoceros, burst through the undergrowth. The Somal ran for a tree. He tripped over an ammunition box, the rhino passed him in its blind fury and charged down on the clump of porters, scattering them like chaff before the wind. One was crushed down. Another who had stumbled rose to run, the maddened beast charged and thrust its horn through his back, battered him against a tree, and then hurled him in the air.

**Close Call for a Brave Hunter.**

I was reaching for my rifle when the rhino caught sight of me. It was too late. I turned and ran toward the river. A dive would save me. I thought of the crocodiles. I felt the puff of the rhino's foul breath. My heart sank. I had one chance to jump aside and let the rhino pass. I jumped, and the roaring animal wiped its gore-stained cheek on me as it did. I doubled on my tracks, the demoniac brute frothing in fury after me. As I passed under the hammock where my comrade lay between life and death, there was a vivid flash, a deafening roar filled the world, and I fell. The rhinoceros rolled over, squirting a stream of hot blood on me from a wound in its neck. I looked up, dazed and breathless. I didn't know whether I was dead or alive. I felt the huge, throbbing carcass beside me. The yellow fever-stained, hollow-eyed face of De Villiers looked over the hammock and asked, "Are you hurt?"

"I think not," I answered. "What happened?"

I got no answer. De Villiers sank back with a groan. I sprang to the side of the hammock. I thought he was dead. His breast was covered

with blood. I opened his shirt and saw his right collar bone broken and protruding through the flesh. I forced some brandy down his throat and he revived. "What happened?" I asked again.

"You had one chance for life, and that was the death of the rhino. I had one chance in a thousand of saving you and killing the rhino. I took it and gave the rhino both barrels of the express. Your face is singed a little from the flash. The recoil of the blunderbuss has hurt my shoulder."

He put his left hand over and felt the shattered collar bone. "I suppose it's all up with me," he said. "This, on top of the fever, is too much." He smiled and fell back unconscious.

The natives who had fled returned, and we examined the five porters who got the rhino's charge. Two were dead, three badly injured.

Through the night I sat beside my unconscious comrade in the flicker of the camp fires, listening to the dull, monotonous droning of the insects in the trees, and seeing faces in the embers, one face especially, a kind, thin face crowned with white hair weeping as I told her of Japple, her hunter son's death. The chill before dawn struck the earth. I turned to put some wood on the fire. Glaring in the grass a few yards away I saw two green phosphorescent eyes. I seized my Luger pistol and rose. Like a flash a lion sprang away before I could shoot. A little later the forest burst into thunderous roars. It seemed to be full of lions, which were attracted by the smell of the rhino's blood.

De Villiers did not die. He came through it all. He now organizes hunting expeditions into East Africa

ing my express the rest took fright and scampered off.

### Narrow Escape from Crocodiles.

The summer before last I was hunting on the Kagera. We had eaten antelope for some time and the camp was anxious for a change, so I shot a hippo for food. It was an easy thing to do. I waited till it showed its head, and, bang! A spurt of blood and it was all over. As the water was deep, but not running, I knew that in the morning I ought to find my victim floating. At daybreak I was down at the river with a party of natives. As I expected, the hippo's body was floating, but, unluckily for us, on the opposite side of the river, which was teeming with crocodiles. I tried to persuade some of the natives to go in with a rope and attach it so that we could drag the hippo over. No amount of persuasion would induce them to even put their feet in the river. At last, exasperated, I seized the end of the rope and jumped into the river, boots and all, and struck out for the hippo. I had gone about a hundred strokes when a cry from the bank caused me to look around. A cold shiver of horror ran through me, for 20 yards behind, gliding silently could distinguish the brown form of a crocodile.

"Shoot!" I cried. "Shoot!" as I put every bit of energy into my stroke. The crocodile must have been near me, for the bullets that were being fired from the bank commenced to zip, zip, around my head. I was afraid to look back, expecting every moment to be seized and dragged to the bottom.

At last I reached the dead hippo and managed to drag myself out of

erage sportsman uses in Africa. For instance, he will carry a taxidermist's outfit and cure and preserve his game immediately after it is shot.

As soon as a lion or leopard is killed the skin must be removed, cleaned, and treated with a taxidermic preparation of alum. Then to protect it from beetles, it must be soaked in turpentine and put in charge of a native runner, who takes it to the nearest post for preservation. Often when a skin arrives at its destination the numerous insects that infest the country have eaten it full of holes and it is absolutely worthless.

Speaking of carnivora and the other fauna of Africa, let me say for the benefit of the American writers, lecturers and artists who wish to pretend to a knowledge of African animal life that there are no yaks, alligators, kangaroos, turkeys, bears or tigers in Africa outside of a circus or a zoological garden. There are two species of rhinoceros, the bicorns or prehensile-lipped, and the simus or square-mouthed rhino. The latter, although almost as black as its relative, is called the white rhinoceros on account of a blue slaty tinge in its skin. To be exact, there is no such thing as a white rhinoceros. Both have two horns. The Asiatic rhinoceros has but one. Crocodiles and alligators differ greatly in appearance, and the latter do not live in Africa. The Asiatic elephant is also different in appearance from its African relative.

Now about tigers, which have been treated so freely as African game in recent American articles. It all depends on one's nationality whether or not there are tigers in Africa. The leopard is called a tiger (tiger) by



THE YELLOW FEVER-STAINED FACE OF DE VILLIERS LOOKED OVER THE HAMMOCK.

and in all probability he will be one of the Roosevelt party.

### Tread by a Rhino Birthday Party.

The next day we continued our march. We had not gone far when a native brought in news of a fresh rhino spoor. I at once set out in search of the game. We were not ten minutes on the hunt when I smelled the peculiar odor of the rhino, which sometimes is very strong. I was down the wind—that is, the wind was blowing toward me from the rhino—so I was sure of getting a pretty good shot. A few minutes later I saw a long horn sticking through the high grass. It was motionless. The animal was waiting for us to pass. I took a chance and fired, hoping to hit a vital spot. My calculation was bad and the rhino scampered off at a gallop. I stood there cursing my luck when a grunt behind me nearly scared me out of my wits. I took no chances, but turned and ran. I hadn't gone 20 yards when I bumped on something in the grass and down I went. I grabbed my rifle and made for the nearest tree a few yards away. When I could get my breath I surveyed the scene from my point of vantage. I could see at least ten rhinos. The thing I fell over was a new-born baby rhino and it must have been its mother I shot at.

It is the habit of the pachydermata of Africa to collect around a female that is about to give birth to young. This is to protect the new-born weakling against the attacks of its enemies, and that is the sort of christening I ran into. I hated to interrupt the birthday party, but I couldn't let sentiment interfere with business, so I opened fire on the nearest rhino. He got it right through the heart and fell. I fired at a second and that also went down. While I was reloading

the water up on the slippery carcass. The exertion made my head swim. In a few minutes I was myself again. I apologized in silence to the black gentlemen on the river bank for doubting their courage. I had none left. I took my knife and cut a foothold on the carcass, and then rocked it so that it would drift to the shore. The natives told me that a well-directed bullet had hit the crocodile in the head.

### The Enormous Cost of Hunting.

The cost of hunting big game in Africa is enormous. One must spend a fortune before firing the first shot. The various European colonies "protect" their game by charging 50 pounds sterling (\$250) a year for a license which allows the hunter to kill two each of the pachydermata and from two to ten of the various species of antelopes. This does not protect the game, but it fills the local treasuries. Added to this is the price for porters, shikarees, headmen, etc., who have to accompany the hunter. The average expedition is made up of from 30 to 35 natives for each white man. The cost of equipping and maintaining an expedition is from \$400 to \$600 a month for each white hunter according to the district hunted in. One well-known concern with headquarters at Nairobi, that makes a business of hunting and exports an expedition on the field for \$600 a month, supplying everything excepting arms and liquor.

### No Tigers in Africa.

Of course when Mr. Roosevelt hunts, his expedition will hunt for everything his licenses will allow him to shoot. It will be amateur sport, not conducted from a financial point of view; there his equipment will probably be more costly than a professional one, but no better than the av-

erage sportsman uses in Africa. For instance, he will carry a taxidermist's outfit and cure and preserve his game immediately after it is shot.

As soon as a lion or leopard is killed the skin must be removed, cleaned, and treated with a taxidermic preparation of alum. Then to protect it from beetles, it must be soaked in turpentine and put in charge of a native runner, who takes it to the nearest post for preservation. Often when a skin arrives at its destination the numerous insects that infest the country have eaten it full of holes and it is absolutely worthless.

Speaking of carnivora and the other fauna of Africa, let me say for the benefit of the American writers, lecturers and artists who wish to pretend to a knowledge of African animal life that there are no yaks, alligators, kangaroos, turkeys, bears or tigers in Africa outside of a circus or a zoological garden. There are two species of rhinoceros, the bicorns or prehensile-lipped, and the simus or square-mouthed rhino. The latter, although almost as black as its relative, is called the white rhinoceros on account of a blue slaty tinge in its skin. To be exact, there is no such thing as a white rhinoceros. Both have two horns. The Asiatic rhinoceros has but one. Crocodiles and alligators differ greatly in appearance, and the latter do not live in Africa. The Asiatic elephant is also different in appearance from its African relative.

### A Blood Curdling Gorilla Hunt.

I was commissioned by a German naturalist society to capture one of each species of African quadrumana. A German professor accompanied me on my expedition, which set forth in a direct line west from Dar es Salaam. We succeeded in getting some of each species, with the exception of the gorilla. For weeks we wandered about the country. It was in the rainy season, and the veld, which under ordinary circumstances afforded excellent traveling, became a swamp. With our long line of native porters we literally waded our way over the country for weeks, the black, oozy slush soaking into our bones and the clay under foot gripping like glue.

Such was the predicament we were in, the spirit of revolt and desertion had seized the caravan. I called the men together and told them we were going into the Congo forests where there was no doubt about capturing a gorilla. A smile of satisfaction swept over the natives' faces, and at sunrise we started for a three months' tramp to the west of the Tanganyika.

Arriving at a Belgian army post, a pigmy prisoner told us where we could find a gorilla, and an hour's travel from the post brought us to the place where the animal made its home. It was an ideal retreat, rank with rotting vegetation, the accumulations of centuries, reaching up to our knees. Snakes glided, hissing, out of the way, and lizards, green, blue and every color of the spectrum, bolted in fear to the tree tops and blinked at us with their little, glistening eyes from safe perches among the limbs. Monkeys looked in wonder and then scampered in thousands through the forest, screeching like wild fiends and swinging from tree to tree for such distances that they seemed to fly.

### How a Jungle Looks.

Beautifully designed ferns grew under foot and crept caressingly up the great tree trunks. Flowers of fantastic beauty, weird shape, and almost maniacal expression grew up and hung down from the smooth, black, smoke-like vines, exhaling from their hearts a hundred intoxicating odors which mixed with the sickening effluvia of decay.

Insects resembling flowers and leaves crawled over everything, twigs apparently walking up the trees and leaves apparently splitting and flying in all directions. Beetles with big, hypnotic eyes and bronze backs buzzed noisily around our heads, and beautiful birds vying with one another in brilliance of plumage sailed through the air, filling the dismal forest with their passion-laden songs. The constantly dripping sap spattered from leaf to leaf, soaking into the noxious earth. It was a scene, dread and fascinating, clamoring of life inviting one to death.

For four days we camped in this hotbed of disease. Beaters went out in all directions searching for the gorilla. At last some deep, wide scratches were found on a cluster of vines. On close examination the unmistakable hair of the gorilla was found on a broken twig. After some hours we found the tree where the gorilla lived. We could tell it by the greasy appearance of the bark, made so by the repeated rubbing of the gorilla's body. We could tell by the fresh marks, with sap still wet, that the animal had recently ascended the tree. The scratches were short and deep, showing that it had lifted itself up and not slid down, which would have made a long, shallow scratch.

We spread a strong net around the tree in a circle sloping upward on the outer side. Around the top of the net there were drawn ropes from four directions held by half a dozen natives hidden in the bush. These were to bring the top of the net together and thus bag our game.

After waiting some hours the leaves above rustled and then opened, as a six-foot male gorilla descended unsuspectingly and entered the trap. I signaled, the four ropes were pulled at once, and we had our animal—for a moment. He roared in fury, twisting, jumping, and biting the ropes into pieces. The natives were pulled about like dolls as he tried to reach first one and then another. The professor jumped about in excitement, trying to focus a camera on the infuriated animal.

At last the mighty arms of the gorilla broke a hole through the net and he tore the rest from him as though it were a rotten rag. Most of the natives fled in dismay. The professor dropped his camera and tried to escape; in a moment the gorilla grasped him in its terrible hands.

I seized my rifle and fired in the air to frighten the animal. In my position I could not shoot at him without hitting my friend. For a moment the gorilla stood still, holding the now unconscious man as though he were a baby, the brute's lips drawn back from his glistening teeth. I thrust another cartridge in my rifle. As I did so there was a buzz in the air, and an arrow, shot by a native, pierced the gorilla's side. A roar burst from his red throat and he dropped his victim. Like a flash, before I could shoot, a native sprang from the leaves and, half-thrusting, drove an assegai into the gorilla's heart. With a groan the brute fell dead.

Examining the professor, I found that his right arm was broken and that some of his ribs were crushed into his lungs. We gave up the effort to get a live gorilla and, placing the injured man in a hammock, carried him back toward the East coast. He died on the road. Out on the veld beside a native village a lonely little slab marked "Carl Bloch" sticks up above the grass. It is the professor's grave. Hunting is not all exciting adventure and laughing victory. It has its tears, like other things. (Copyright, 1908, by Benj. B. Hampton.)

## KING EDWARD'S HEIR

Prince of Wales Taking Keener Interest in Public Affairs.

Points to Own Example—Intimates That He Was Kept Too Much in Background During Queen Victoria's Reign.

New York.—The increased public activity of the prince of Wales in recent months has been very evident to anyone who follows the English press. With this increased activity there has come an increase, or perhaps a more correct word would be a growth of popularity, which probably pleases no one more than the king.

A writer whose knowledge of things is second to none says that he has the highest authority for declaring that this marked advance in public importance of the prince of Wales is entirely due to the king. The latter recently told the prince of Wales that though he himself had had to fulfill much public duty during the life of Queen Victoria, yet he had been kept aloof from political and diplomatic influence, and it was not until his accession that he could show himself to the empire in his true light. He does not want this to occur with his son.

At all times the king has shown himself a most affectionate father, always desirous of having his children with him. There can be no doubt that not so long ago the prince of Wales showed symptoms of that depression which has grievously oppressed his two elder sisters. The king saw that he needed rousing. At



Prince of Wales.

the same time Sir James Reid had tried to induce the king to shift some of the burdens of his position onto other shoulders. "To be Europe's international minister is sufficient task for any man getting on for 70," were his words.

The king then sent for the princess of Wales, in whose judgment he has great confidence, and after a long talk with her, he told the prince of Wales that he must henceforth be more in the public eye. This is the true story of the evolution of the prince in the past few months.

Like his father, the prince is not a good speaker; but he can say what he wishes to say, and, if he speaks tersely, it is always to the point, while he is an exceptionally able man of business. So far as can be judged, the prince's sympathies are not so wide as those of the king, but his interests are multifarious.

At the present time he is a practical expert on airships, and of course his naval knowledge is profound. Probably no one knows as much about hospital management as he does, and his recent speech about the Brussels exhibition won marked notice not only in this country but on the continent.

The prince has been somewhat troubled by dyspepsia, and for the present is not drinking at all with his food, and only has one whisky after each meal. He has also restricted the number of his cigars, which had been growing excessive. By inclination his tastes are sedentary, except that he is fond of shooting, but almost daily he rides for an hour.

The prince of Wales is going to pay one of his rare visits to his duchy, the estates of which are steadily increasing in value. The Duchy of Cornwall comprises some 13,000 acres in Cornwall, nearly 50,000 in Devon and 5,000 in Somerset. In addition to the rentals from these properties there are various mineral and other dues payable to the duke.

The charter which made the duchy estates the perpetual property of the heir apparent to the English throne was passed in the reign of Edward III, and his son, the Black Prince, held his court at Restormel castle, now a mass of picturesque ruins. When Queen Victoria ascended the throne the duchy income was about \$12,000. At the date of the marriage of Edward VII, in 1893 the amount had increased to \$50,000, and last year the prince of Wales received over \$80,000. The estates are well managed and the duchy authorities are considered among the best landlords in the west of England.

To illuminate Niagara Falls. Plans for the permanent illumination of Niagara Falls this summer have been worked out by Engineer Ryan of the General Electric Company. The details will be laid before a committee of interested citizens from Niagara Falls, Ont., and Niagara Falls, N. Y. The plans, as outlined by Mr. Ryan, call for two batteries of lights, one to be known as the Cliff battery, the other as the Gorge battery. It is planned to excavate a recess in the Canadian cliff opposite Goat Island, this shelf to be 128 feet long and 12 feet wide, and height of the excavation to be ten feet. Here will be installed 20 projectors, each 30 inches in diameter. The previous illumination made during the progress of the exposition at Buffalo, was of 1,500,000 nominal candlepower, whereas the proposed illumination will be 2,500,000 nominal candlepower.

## THIRD OPERATION PREVENTED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation. I had already had two operations, and they wanted me to go through a third one. I suffered day and night from inflammation and a small tumor, and never thought of seeing a well day again. A friend told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured."—Mrs. LYVANA SPRELLING, 111 Langdon Street, Chicago, Ill.

If you are ill do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until an operation is necessary, but build up the feminine system, and remove the cause of those distressing aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?



NEVER DONE. Slimkins—I hope you didn't mind my putting that little matter of \$5 in the hands of the bill collector yesterday? Podger—Not at all; I borrowed a dollar from him.

### SORE EYES CURED.

Eye-Balls and Lids Became Terribly Inflamed—Was Unable to Go About—All Other Treatments Failed, But Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About two years ago my eyes got in such a condition that I was unable to go about. They were terribly inflamed, both the balls and lids. I tried home remedies without relief. Then I decided to go to our family physician, but he didn't help them. Then I tried two more of our most prominent physicians, but my eyes grew continually worse. At this time a friend of mine advised me to try Cuticura Ointment, and after using it about one week my eyes were considerably improved, and in two weeks they were almost well. They have never given me any trouble since and I am now sixty-five years old. I shall always praise Cuticura. G. B. Halsey, Mouth of Wilson, Va., Apr. 4, 1908." Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston

A Rich Error. "Printers' errors are always funny," said Gen. P. P. Parker of the Arizona G. A. R., "and I'll never forget one that was made over a Memorial day sermon some years ago in Phoenix."

"The Monday morning report of this sermon began: 'The Rev. Dr. John Blank greased the pulpit on the occasion'—and so on. 'Graced,' of course, is what was meant."

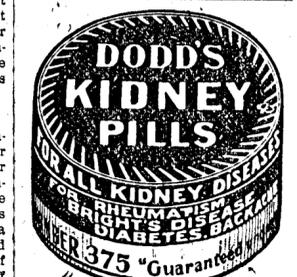
Use Allen's Foot-Paste. It is the only relief for Swollen Smarting, Itching, Hot, Swelling Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Paste, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures with you walk. At all Drug-Gists and Shoe Stores. Etc. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Evidence. Farmer Hayrick—The city is mighty wicked. Farmer Corncrib—Yes, even the trees are behind bars.

FERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER is the surest of preventives. It cures a pound of cure. For bowel troubles, skin wounds, colds and other ills, 5c and 10c sizes.

The worm may turn, but the grindstone has to be turned. Many who used to smoke 10c cigars are now smoking Lewis' Single Binder straight 3c.

Your country manufactured. 25,000 pianos.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes growth. Prevents dandruff. Never fails to restore Gray Hair. Cures scalp disease and hair falling. Sold everywhere. Price 25c per bottle.

LAND—IRRIGATED—LAND. Perpetual water right. Fine water; productive soil; crop raising; healthful climate; free timber; easy terms; write now. 1315 WOOD LANE CO., New Springs, Wyoming.

## BORROWED FOR THE OCCASION

Wedding Rings on the Isles of Aran Are Scarce and Consequently Are Used in Common.

The Isles of Aran are among the least known and most interesting corners of Ireland. The people, mostly fisher folk, are poor and ignorant, yet they speak the ancient tongue of their land with such purity and perfection that scholars from the great universi-

ties go to learn of them. An illiterate lad of 14 was recently the quite competent instructor in Gaelic of a distinguished German professor.

A recent sojourner in one of the Isles discovered that there were upon it but three wedding rings; but no prospective bridegroom was ever discouraged because he could not buy a ring. He need simply go to the nearest of the three happy matrons who

were ring wearers and borrow hers.

Negotiations for a marriage are made with a girl's father and a dowry is expected. Businesslike as this sounds, Aran lovers can be impetuous. Late one evening it occurred to a certain young man that he would like to marry a certain colleen, and to do so the next day.

The matter was arranged and early the next morning the priest was sent for, but there had been a storm and the sea was rough. He was delayed but the festivities were not. Into the

midst of the convivial crowd came a messenger announcing that his reverence's boat was in sight; they decided to wait till he landed. Word came that he had landed; they waited for him to climb the path. He did so, but still they lingered, and only an imperative message that he was actually waiting in the chapel broke up the antenuptial jubilation. Then the groom raced ahead, the bride followed gallantly but a few yards behind, the relatives ran after in a go-as-you-please procession, and all were soundly rated for their

tardiness before the ruffled priest would proceed to solemnize the marriage with the borrowed ring.—Youth's Companion.

Musical. The rattle of pans and dishes in the kitchen sounds better than classical music to a hungry man.

Use for Electric Heating Devices. Electric heating devices are successfully employed for branding cigar boxes.