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- Old Dutch Cleanser, per can 7c
- Preserves, 14-oz. jar, 2 for 45c
- Cut Wax Beans, Nebia brand, 2 for 35c
- Seedless Raisins, 2-lb. pkg. for 18c
- Calif. Sardines, Tinapa brand, 3 for 15c
- Peanut Butter, 6-oz. glass, 3 for 40c
- Spinach, Grainger, 2 No. 1 cans 27c
- Evaporated Milk, 2 tall cans 21c
- Pop Corn, 10-oz. tins, 3 for 39c
- Little Buster—The kind that Pops
- Breakfast Wheat, 28-oz. pkg. 17c
- I. G. A. Coffee, per lb. 55c

Don't forget Big Feature Dance at American Legion Building Wednesday Night



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Justice Holmes Has Established a New Record

Now in Eighty-Eighth Year, and is Still a Vigorous and Attentive Member at Court.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has established a new record in the annals of the United States supreme court. Yesterday he became the oldest man to sit on that exalted bench, breaking the record previously held by Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, who died October 10, 1864, at the age of eighty-five days. Justice Holmes was born March 3, 1841, and yesterday he reached the age of eighty-seven years, six months and twenty-six days. He is actively engaged in the discharge of his judicial duties, enjoying better health than in recent years and able to attend not only every session of the court, but also its frequent conferences. Recognized generally as one of the greatest jurists who has ever sat on the supreme bench, Justice Holmes, despite his age is one of the most active members of the court. Nothing in its proceedings escapes his attention.

For years he has made it a practice to keep notes of all motions and other details with extensive memoranda covering points made in the argument of cases, never failing to record decisions cited by counsel in support of their arguments. These notes he keeps in a handsomely bound volume under lock for his eyes alone. Justice Holmes is noted for his independence of thought, and has made a record by his large number of dissenting opinions. He also is regarded as an outstanding exponent of the constitutional guarantees affecting the rights of man, especially those relating to freedom of speech and assembly, and the protection of the home against unlawful search and seizure. His court papers are terse and the shortest of any handed down by the members of the supreme court.—State Journal.

The low round-trip week-end excursion rates to points within radius of about 200 miles on sale every Saturday and Sunday are making a hit according to R. W. Clement, Burlington Agent. See him for information about these low rates.

However, since mankind believes that the most expressive feature is the eye womanlike will still try to please, and no mere professor can upset the settled tenets of beauty with a trick camera.

Your Partner!

When you open an account with this bank, you are at liberty to look on us as your silent financial partner. For you will find us ever ready to advise and co-operate with you in financial and business problems of any kind—and to hold in strictest confidence any information you may impart.

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Elmwood Lady Writes of the Pioneer Mother

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich Makes New Book a Monument of the Spirit of the Pioneer

A word monument to the pioneer woman—that is what Bess Streeter Aldrich, Nebraska author, intended her most recent book, "A Lantern in Her Hand," to be, she said, speaking Wednesday night before 250 members of the Chamber of Commerce women's division of Omaha at one of the largest dinner meetings ever sponsored by that organization. An Early Ambition. "Ever since my early girlhood, I had wanted to write of the pioneer mother," said Mrs. Aldrich. "Unconsciously, I began collecting material when I listened to my own pioneer mother tell of her early hardships. I often said to her I was sorry she had had such a hard life. 'Save your pity,' she told me. 'We had the best time in the world.' That, to me, expressed the spirit of the pioneer woman."

"A Lantern in Her Hand," was 19 months in preparation, Mrs. Aldrich said. Fourteen months were spent in collecting material, and five months in actual writing. In a radio talk, the author asked for true anecdotes of pioneer days which could be used in the story. She received a vast amount of material, and catalogued the happenings of the 50's, the 60's and the 70's. "I talked with a great many pioneers, too, and I found that the pioneers themselves don't always agree as to the facts," she said. "But if there is any mistake in the history I am unaware of it. If I saw a winter was hard and long, is actually was, by record. Though the story is fiction, the pioneer anecdotes are true."

She Has Many Jobs. On the flyleaf of the book is this verse by Joyce Kilmer: "Because the road was steep and long, And through a dark and lonely land, God set upon my lips a song, And put a lantern in my hand."

Mrs. Aldrich told of her early experiences as a writer, from the time she won a \$5 kodak when a girl of 14 for a story which won fourth prize in a contest conducted by the Chicago Record, to the time she won \$175 for a short story, "The Little House Next Door," in a contest of the Ladies' Home Journal.

"It was that \$175 that made a great deal of difference in my life," she said. "From then on, I began to write steadily and to work very hard."

Her Parents Pioneers. Mrs. Aldrich said she was, at 17 fifth prize in a contest sponsored by a Baltimore newspaper for a story "The Late Love," though she had "loved no man." She said she suspected there were only five manuscripts entered. With the money she bought a chiffon parasol.

The author recalling her own pioneer stock, said her father was 54 and her mother 46 when she was born. There were seven elder children. "I had nine bosses," she said. "Father came to Iowa in 1852 driving an ox team, and mother came in 1854 driving a team of horses, though they didn't know each other then. "The only unwise thing my mother ever did was to take away from me a book which I had only half read because she didn't think it quite the proper thing for me to read. But I constructed the story mentally with far worse results. I'm afraid, that if I had followed the author through."

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

From Friday's Daily—Yesterday was the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Florence Schutz and in honor of this happy event a group of the friends were entertained last evening at the home and making the anniversary one that Florence will long very pleasantly remember.

The time was spent in the playing of games of all kinds and at which a great deal of enjoyment was derived by all of the jolly party of young people, in which Anna Margaret McCarty, Emily Lorenz, Vera Johnson and Margaret Mrasek were the prize winners.

In honor of the occasion Miss Florence received many very beautiful gifts that will be a lasting remembrance of the happy birthday anniversary. After the enjoyment had been realized to the utmost the members of the party were served with dainty and delicious refreshments by Mrs. John E. Schutz and who was assisted by Miss Irma Mayfield.

Those attending the party were: Dorothy Lahr, Emily Lorenz, Vera Johnson, Anna Margaret McCarty, Nadine Cloldt, Leola Hitz, Myra Jane Brooks, Mary Mrasek, Margaret Mrasek, Catherine Terryberry, Edna Mae and Shirley Peterson, Irma Mayfield and Florence Schutz.

Rye for Seeding. I have some excellent this year's rye, for seed, good and clean, one dollar per bushel. L. B. Appleman, Phone 1204, Alvo, Nebraska.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Coatman

Well Known Residents of This County Observe the Event at Weeping Water Home.

On Thursday, September 27, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. William Coatman were at home to their friends in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. About one hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon and evening. The Gold and White color scheme was used in all the appointments on the first floor. The host and hostess stood under a wedding bell, suspended from a gold and white arch bearing the inscriptions 1878-1928. Baskets and bowls of yellow roses were featured in this room.

In the dining room, above the table, hung a large wedding bell, from which gold and white streamers were draped to the corners of the room. Yellow tapers, tied with white tulle, were lighted on the table and buffet. In the center of the table stood a large wedding cake, decorated in yellow which was presented by Mrs. Roy Coatman. Gold Ophelia roses were used in the console bowl on the buffet. The other downstairs rooms were decorated with jars and baskets of carnations and marigolds. Asters in pastel shades were used in profusion on the second floor.

Miss Gladys W. Coatman met the guests at the door after which Mrs. Roy Coatman invited them to sign the guests book. Mrs. William Coatman, Jr., had charge of the guest book during the evening hours. Mrs. O. K. Cromwell presented the guests. Mrs. Herbert Ratnour invited them to the dining room.

Mrs. M. L. Gilloher and Mrs. William Coatman, Jr., cut the ices in the afternoon, while Mrs. Roy M. Coatman and Mrs. Cora Badgley, presided in the evening. The granddaughters, the Misses Ethel, Dorothea, Doris and Pearl Coatman, served the refreshments. A musical program was furnished by the granddaughters, featuring vocal solos and duets by the Misses Ethel and Pearl Coatman of Elmwood, and groups of four-hand piano numbers by the Misses Dorothea and Doris Coatman of Alvo.

A very pleasant feature of the evening's entertainment was a serenade by the Weeping Water band. Mr. Isaac Hunter and Mr. William Marshall also staged a charivari, as a reminder that they had participated in the one fifty years ago. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gilloher, of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall of Douglas; Mrs. Lillian Dodson of Hay Springs; Mrs. A. B. Gibson of Los Angeles; Mrs. John Ruge and Mrs. Julia Kokjer of Avoca; Mr. and Mrs. William Coatman, Jr., of Alvo; Mr. Z. A. Coatman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall, Messrs. William Paul, George D. and Lee E. Coatman, and Misses Ethel, Pearl and Charlotte Coatman of Elmwood; Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Coatman, Mrs. Ole Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stromer, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, Messrs. Philip and Sterling Coatman, and Misses Dorothea, Doris and Seraloe Coatman, Eleanor Hensley and Dorothy Peterson of Alvo; and Miss Gladys Coatman of Lincoln. A number of letters and telegrams of congratulations were received from those unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Coatman have been members of this community all of their married life, except for seven months spent in Western Nebraska. Mr. Coatman came to Nebraska in 1868. Isabelle Malcolm came in 1876. She and Mr. Coatman were married September 27, 1878, in Nebraska City and established their home on Mr. Coatman's father's homestead, five and one-half miles southwest of Weeping Water, later removing to a home of their own in the same vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Coatman have lived in Weeping Water for the past nineteen years, where they have been active members of the church and community. Five children came into the home, four of whom are living. Bessie Isabelle died when a small girl. The oldest son, William Coatman, Jr., is a hardware and furniture dealer in Elmwood; Mary Coatman Gollaher, is the buyer and head bookkeeper of the Gollaher Hardware and Furniture establishment of Grand Island; Roy M. Coatman is in the hardware business in Alvo; and Gladys W. Coatman is assistant professor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Coatman have eleven grandchildren, Messrs. William Paul, George D. and Lee Coatman, and the Misses Ethel and Pearl Coatman of Elmwood, and Messrs. Philip and Sterling, and the Misses Dorothea, Doris, Seraloe and Jean Claire Coatman of Alvo.—Weeping Water Republican.

While at Denver, Mrs. Egenberger was the guest of her youngest sister, Mrs. Frank Gregg, and enjoyed the opportunity of many fine auto trips in and near the Colorado capital and including trips out into the Rockies and their majestic beauty.

Short Talks on Insurance

IF YOU had a bad fire, it would do more than destroy your property. It would seriously interrupt your business. This agency can offer you Business Interruption Insurance. This pays the expenses and the fixed charges with which you are faced when fire leaves you with everything going out and nothing coming in. It gets your business back on its feet.

BREEDING EWES FOR SALE
45 good Breeding Ewes, 2's and 4's, \$14 each. 14 splendid Ewe Lambs at \$12 each. Also one 2-year-old registered Shropshire Buck, \$45. Call T. H. Pollock, Plattsmouth, or George Martin, phone 3103, Murray. 04-tfw

We have a full stock of rough Cypress Cribbing, 6 and 12-inch, and Cedar Poles. If you are going to build a new crib or repair the old one, it will pay you to see us. We deliver anywhere.—Cloidt Lumber & Coal Co., Plattsmouth, Nebr.
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ENJOYS GREAT GATHERING

Mrs. F. G. Egenberger of this city, who was at Denver during the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps, had a wonderful opportunity of viewing one of the last of the great national gatherings of the veterans of 1861-65, as the ranks of the veterans grow smaller year by year as the grim reaper calls them home, one by one.

There were some 6,000 of the veterans at the encampment and practically every state in the union was represented at the big event, there being a splendid group of the aged men and also many of their wives to attend the meeting. The veterans were ranging from eighty years up and several in the encampment were past ninety years of age.

One of the inspiring features of the encampment was the parade, the veterans marching for several blocks through the main section of Denver to the maril strains of the fife and drum corps and bands, playing the old civil war marching songs which turned back the pages of time for the veterans who had once followed Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Rosecrans, Thomas and McClellan in the battlefields of the great civil conflict. The people of Denver had provided a great number of autos for the veterans, but in the parade they marched in a great review before the commander and staff.

Mrs. Egenberger as well as all of the Nebraskans at the encampment were delighted with the fact that John Reese of Broken Bow was named as the national commander of the G. A. R.

At the W. R. C. convention another Nebraskan, Mrs. Bennett, of Harvard, was named as the national secretary-treasurer, or rather re-elected, as she has held this office for a number of years.

HAS A CLOSE CALL

J. H. McMaken, well known contractor and jovial and genial citizen of the community, had a close call from fatal injury yesterday afternoon that he will long remember and which has left its mark on the person of our old time friend. Mr. McMaken was looking after the removal of a large limb from a tree at the L. W. Lorenz home, the limb having been in dangerous shape since the heavy wind some weeks ago. The job was one that was harder than Mr. McMaken had anticipated and he found it necessary to use a block and tackle and while he was engaged in working with the rope it suddenly got beyond his control and the rope swung over and caught Mr. McMaken the fast moving rope wrapping itself partially around his neck and lacerating the flesh on the left side of the neck in bad shape and throwing him to the ground where he sustained a badly skinned nose and also many bruises. A fraction of an inch farther would have caused the rope to wind itself completely around his neck and would undoubtedly resulted in very severe injury if not death. However serious as it is Mr. McMaken was on the job as usual today looking after his business interests.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL

From Thursday's Daily—Yesterday afternoon Samuel H. Shoemaker, who has been in very serious condition for the past several days at his home on North 11th street, was taken to Omaha where he was placed in the Clarkson hospital for treatment in the hope of giving him some relief from his illness.

Phone your news to the Journal.

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