

45 Blocks More Paving

A meeting of the city council was held on Wednesday evening of last week at which time an ordinance was passed providing for an additional forty-five blocks of paving. The district is: Webster street north from end of present pavement at the library to the city limits.

Cedar street north from end of pavement now being constructed to the city limits.

Seward street from Catholic church corner to Division street, thence east one-half block, thence south to Walnut street, (just north of tracks) thence east to Webster street, thence south to the city limits.

Walnut street from Fourth Avenue (H. Miner corner) south three blocks to First avenue.

Cherry street south from Fourth Avenue (Lincoln school corner) to First Avenue, thence east three blocks to Seward street.

Ninth Avenue between Webster and Cedar streets.

Eighth Avenue between Webster and Walnut streets.

Seventh Avenue between Seward and Walnut streets.

Sixth Avenue between Seward and Walnut streets.

Fifth Avenue between Webster and Walnut streets.

Third Avenue from alley back of Woerner's store to Walnut street. The pavement on Webster street is to be thirty feet wide; that on Fifth Avenue between Webster and Cedar streets (north of Auditorium) is to be forty feet wide, and the remainder is to be twenty-six feet. The advertisement will ask for bids on cement and asphalt concrete.

Weather Report for February

Temperature: Mean 34 deg; maximum 60 deg on 19; minimum 10 deg on 15, 24 and 29th.

Precipitation: Total 0.78 inches. Snowfall: Total 8 tenths inch.

Number of days—Clear 11, partly cloudy 8, cloudy 10.

Prevailing wind—N W 16 days. Rainfall since Jan 1, 0.84 inch.

Chas. S. Ludlow, Observer.

Church of the Brethren

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Welcome to everybody. Come and worship with us.

Rev. B. N. ECKELMAN, Pastor.

Black apes. The black apes of Guinea have long, silky hair, and their fur is used for suits and capes.

ROAD BUILDING

ROYAL LINE IN A DEMOCRACY

"Roads Rule the World—Not Kings or Congresses, Not Courts, Nor Constables or Soldiers."

In an argument for good roads some wise man, whose name has been lost, made use of the following: "Roads rule the world—not kings, nor congresses, nor courts, nor constables, not ships nor soldiers. The road is the only royal line in a democracy, the only legislature that never changes, the only court that never sleeps, the only army that never quits, the first-aid to the redemption of any nation, the exodus from stagnation in any society, the call from savagery in any tribe, the high priest of prosperity, after the order of Melchisedec, without beginning of days or end of life. The road is empire in every war, and when the new map is made, it simply pushes on its great campaign of help, hope, brotherhood, efficiency and peace."

The value of good roads may be better understood when it is known that the average cost to farmers of the United States to transport produce to market is more than 23 cents per ton per mile. These figures do not include the cost of breakage of harness or vehicles. The cost per ton per mile over hard-surfaced roads is less than half the present average.

GAINER BY IMPROVED ROADS

Careful Analysis Shows Greatest Gain Over Present Conditions Is Man on Branch Road.

The development of sentiment for issuing bonds to build permanent roads has brought to the surface many questions which require careful consideration and demand clearly stated and convincing replies. Of these, the one recurring most frequently is: "What advantage is there in a bond issue for the farmer who lives several miles from one of the improved roads?"

At first glance it would seem that the man living directly upon the improved road obtains the greatest benefits, but careful analysis proves that the greatest gain over present conditions is the man on the side road. With the limited road and bridge funds usually available in any township and the necessity of keeping the main highways at least in passable condition, little or nothing is left for working upon the less traveled roads. As repair expense practically ceases when permanent roads are built, the road and bridge funds formerly spent on main roads will be released for use upon the side roads.

In addition, money spent upon these side roads will go five times as far, or do five times as much work, as



Soil Road in North Carolina.

when it was spent upon the roads where heavy travel quickly wiped out every trace of the improvement. A reasonable amount of road and bridge money used in ditching and dragging side roads will place them in condition to carry the comparatively light traffic that passes over them to the main highway. The man on the side road will have, in place of a continuous haul through the mud from farm to town, a much-improved surface from farm to the main highway and a highly improved road, maintained at much less expense to the township or county, the remainder of the way to his town or market.—Farm Engineering.

Drag After Rain. Drag the road as soon after every rain as possible, but not when the mud is in such a condition as to stick to the drag.

Attention to Road Drag. If we would pay more attention to the road drag, we would have better roads.

Powder for Cabbage Worms. For cabbage worms: Mix one part of fresh Persian insect powder with four parts of air-slaked lime, and dust it on the plants at regular intervals.

Don't Pay to Scrimp. It doesn't pay to go to the expense of cows, stables, land, utensils, etc., for dairy work, then scrimp the cows.

Don't Use Whip. Don't use the whip too freely on a horse that shies. Patience and kindness will do better.

Making His Way

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1915, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

"You will give her up?" "Never! Less now than ever. Uncle Reuben, do not cross me in the desire and duty of my life. Within a month Lois Newton has lost her father, who has left her penniless and homeless. She is the only woman I ever loved. I have made her my wife. Surely—" "Go!" Old Reuben Morely rose to his feet, pulsating with fury. His trembling finger pointed to the door, his eyes glared. "Go!" he shouted, and his fists clenched. "Out of my heart, out of my home—forever!"

Walton Blair bowed his head in silence. He hurried his steps to escape the anathemas hurled after him by his selfish, irrational relative. The dismissal meant penury.

It was sweet and soothing the solace he received from the bride of an hour. The very fact of his great sacrifice of home, position, helpship, endeared him double fold to the modest, unassuming girl who was ready and willing to go hungry, rootless, accept the heaviest burdens of toil so that she had him by her side.

Reuben Morely, though now recovered with his independent nephew. As to Lois, no claims of preference held her to her native village. Her aunt enfolded her in her humble way during the week that they devoted to mapping out their future. Walton had no trade or profession but he had done some clerical work for his uncle and was capable of filling the position of the average office clerk. There was an old friend of his dead father named John Allen, who operated a large manufacturing plant at a town called Linton. Walton left Lois with her aunt, to be received at Linton with full consideration and the kindly tender of a position in the bookkeeping department of the great works.

Just as Walton was looking around for modest living quarters, at a critical moment he saved the two little children of the wealthy manufacturer from sure death in an automobile accident, but sustained the serious injury of a broken arm, and the attending surgeon told him that he would not be able to use his right hand for a year to come.

"I have sent for your wife on my own initiative," Mr. Allen told Walton, as he lay under hospital care. "I have also planned to show my lasting gratitude toward you in a way that cannot offend your sense of the fitness of things. You have probably noticed that little oasis of house and garden at the edge of the mill site. It was where I and my family passed the happiest year of our lives. I am going to fix up the place and rent it to you at a nominal price."

"But I shall be unable to pay for it," remonstrated Walton. "So? Hardly. You may not be in a condition to do any office work but, if you will accept it, you shall become our right watchman. Ten to five you make hourly rounds of the signal boxes and see that all is safe. And if I do not mistake, that charming little wife of yours will not be too proud to sit in the timekeeper's office at seven, twelve, one and five and keep tab on the incomings and outgoings of the workmen."

"Oh, this is ideal!" exuberated Lois, when two weeks later they were installed in the home John Allen had so generously provided. It was in the enchanting garden surrounding the house that they passed many hours of the day, restoring its former brightness as far as they could. Mr. Allen died and they lost a good friend but his son-in-law, who succeeded to the business, accepted the old provision made for the Blairs as a sort of obligation of honor, and for five years the happy and contented married pair remained on duty in their respective positions.

A little golden haired cherub came to them and the pretty home became a haven of delight when Dorothy was old enough to get around. It was just after her fourth birthday when there was a collision on the trolley line that ran directly past the house. Several were injured, among them an old man who with the others was carried into the Blair home, which afforded the nearest shelter. It was found that he was only stunned. When he recovered consciousness he was lying on a couch and little Dorothy, whose father and mother were away at the time, was fanning him and looking startled, but solicitous.

"Who are you? Whose house is this?" The old man almost frightened Dorothy by starting up suddenly and fixing his eyes upon a framed photograph on the wall. "Who are you?" he asked more gently, scanning the child's face closely.

"I am Dorothy Blair," replied the little one, "and mamma and papa are away, and that picture you stare at so is Uncle Reuben, who is going to come and see me some day, papa says."

"He has come already, dear child!" pronounced Reuben Morely in broken tones, and he was holding the little one on his lap when Walton Blair entered the room.

Reuben Morely, though now recovered, still lingered, and when he went on his way it was all arranged that they were to come to his home and stay there permanently, and cheer the life of the lonely old man with sunshine of tenderness and love.

F-R-E-E

For those who are interested and want to buy land in the most beautiful farming country east of the Rocky mountains.

Soil is a deep black loam and very powerful in growing grain of all kinds.

We have quarters, half sections, sections and any amount of land you wish in one body. Prices range from \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40. Improved and unimproved.

Roads to the market from all this land are good as we have farm after farm along both sides of the Golden Belt Highway.

Plenty of good water underlies these farms and can be gotten on an average of 40 feet.

We invite you to investigate who we are, by writing or phoning any business man in Hays, Kan.

The Real Estate Firm of Schultz & Betz, Red Cloud

ARE OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES Talk with them regarding the FREE TRIPS to SEE this Land

Bird Land Co.

Hays, Kansas

Notice of Referee's Sale.

In the District Court of Webster County Nebraska. Conrad Rasser, Lora Rasser, Matilda Saladen, John B. Saladen, Edward Rasser, Emma Rasser, John Rasser, Hazel Rasser, Veronica Holcomb, John Holcomb, Henry Rasser. Plaintiff's

vs. Albert Uhlenesperger, Henry Uhlenesperger, Albert Uhlenesperger, Jr., Veronica Bruss (nee, Veronica Uhlenesperger), Walter Uhlenesperger, Edward Uhlenesperger, Erwin Uhlenesperger, Helen Uhlenesperger.

By virtue of an order of the District Court of Webster County, Nebraska entered on the 11th day of February 1920 in an action there pending wherein the above named parties were plaintiff's and defendants, directing me as Referee in said action to sell The North East Quarter of Section Eighteen (18) in Township Two (2) in Range Ten (10), Webster County, Nebraska, NOTICE is hereby given that I will on the 16th day of March 1920, at one o'clock of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in Red Cloud, Webster County, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash. Terms of sale 10 per cent cash day of sale and balance cash when said is confirmed and ready for delivery. Abstract of title furnished purchaser.

Dated this 11th day of February 1920. Fred Maurer, E. J. Munday, Referee Attorney.

IN THE HOLY LAND

W. T. Massey, noted British Journalist, nor recording the Prince of Wales Tour through Canada and the United States, for the London Daily Telegraph, of London, England, was Official War Correspondent with the English Army—Under General Allenby—which wrested the Holy Land and Syria from the Turks.

When telling of his experiences, he says that he "used a Ford in many a journey from Beersheba to Jerusalem and to Nazareth, Damascus and Aleppo," and that "in Allenby's final push, this trusty old car took more than 4,000 miles in six weeks and I believe within one year it traveled over 30,000 miles in a country where roads are few, and these the worst in the world."

"In the Sinai country it is very sandy and it is quite a common sight to see a Ford running along with two rolls of wire netting secured to the foot boards. When the car gets to a place where the sand is impassable, the driver unrolls the netting over the roadway and thus an easily passable wire road is constructed; in fact in some parts of the country permanent wire roads have been made and over these the car runs along easily and smoothly, at thirty miles an hour."

Mr. Massey also stated that the Ford played no small part in helping "to deliver the Holy Land and Syria from the Turks" and that his "old 1080" Ford was the most wonderful car in the war. So highly does he regard the merits of the Ford car that he has asked permission to address the men of the Ford factory, who make Ford cars, to tell them his experiences and thank them for their good work in building such reliable motor cars. He expects to visit the Ford factory on the day the Prince of Wales visits Windsor.

Notice of Referee's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order made and entered in the district court of Webster county, Nebraska, on the 11th day of February, 1920, in an action therein pending wherein William V. Miller, is plaintiff and Alena Lamb et al are defendants, for sale of the following described real estate situated as follows: North Half (N 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Eleven (11) in Township Four (4), North, Range Nine (9) West 6 P. M. Webster County, Nebraska; and the undersigned referee duly appointed by said court in said action, will, on the 31st day of March, 1920 at 1:30 P. M. of Standard Time of said day at Blue Hill, Nebraska, in said county of Webster at the South front door of Corner & Franke's garage on the main street running east and west in Blue Hill, Nebraska, sell aforesaid real estate to the highest bidder for cash.

Said sale will be held open one hour. A deposit of ten per cent of the purchase price will be required on the day of sale and the balance to be paid when the sale is confirmed. Dated this 25th day of February, 1920. F. J. Munday, Fred E. Maurer, Referee, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Amendment to the Constitution of the Farmers' Union Co-operative Association of Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Article 5.—The amount of capital stock shall be fifty thousand dollars, at the par value of ten dollars each, of which amount four thousand dollars shall be fully paid before commencing business, and before any debts are contracted, and no new share of stock shall be issued until its par value has been paid to the treasurer. Passed January 31, 1920. H. H. CROWELL, President JOHN M. RYAN, Secretary "Quality" Job Printing

CAPS

FOR SPRING

New Spring Caps are Here ALL SHADES OF COLORS

\$2 \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50

HATS Too--

ALL the NEW BLOCKS at \$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$5 \$6.50 \$7.50

See Us First for all Spring Apparel!

Cowden - Kaley Clothing Co. ALWAYS RELIABLE

Carpenter, Son & Co.

Home Office Red Cloud, Nebraska

312—Improved half section adjoining Oakley with 80 acres of wheat which all goes to buyer, a bargain at \$40.00 per acre. (Thomas County.)

515—One of the finest sections in Thomas county, not a ripple on it, 260 acres in cultivation, fine two-story house of 9 rooms, big red barn with a large loft, good granaries, chicken house and other out buildings. Price \$40.00 per acre. \$7,500 cash, balance five years at 6 per cent. (Thomas County.)

116—A fine section, three miles from Campus. \$12,000 worth of improvements, all equipped for handling cattle or hogs, fine water system. House all modern, about 300 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, 200 acres of fine wheat, all goes to the buyer. This is an ideal all purpose farm and a beauty. Price \$37.50 per acre. (Gove County.)

119—Half section, all fine, level land, 220 acres in cultivation, 110 acres in pasture, 160 acres in wheat and it all goes with the place, all drilled. Good well and windmill, good shed barn, cement chicken house and granary for 1500 bushels. Price \$32.50 per acre. (Gove County.)

110—480 acres well improved, nice house and barn, lots of out buildings, good well and windmill. About 250 acres in cultivation, the balance in pasture, 200 acres of fine wheat, all goes to the buyer. This is seven miles from Campus and in a good community. Possession any time. Price \$37.50 per acre. (Gove County.)

45—Fine quarter of land two miles from town, 120 acres in cultivation, all level, good five room house, shed barn for 12 head, good well and windmill, 40 acres fenced in pasture, rented for this year. Price \$32.50 per acre. (Logan County.)

202—This is a beautiful half section, close to Grainfield, not a blemish on it, 260 acres in cultivation. This is strictly a German settlement. Half in wheat. Price \$27.50 per acre. (Sheridan County.)

214—This is without doubt one, if not the best, sections of land in the county, about 6 miles north of Grinnell, and six miles from the famous Angelus church, one of the finest in the state; 480 acres in cultivation, 300 acres in wheat, one-fourth goes to the buyer; good granary, and fine well. Price \$32.50 per acre. (Sheridan County.)

10—320 acres well located and 150 acres in wheat and 100 acres in pasture, balance will be put to spring crop. One-third of the crop goes with the farm. Nearly new 10-room house, large barn will hold 30 head of stock, hay-rack for about 20 ton of hay, good large granary, good well and windmill and tank. Half mile to school. This farm is considered a bargain at \$60.00 per acre on easy terms. Could give possession of the land if necessary. This farm is well located between two good railroads and two towns; eight miles from one town and six miles from the other. (Sheridan County.)

The above list is subject to prior sale or change in price without notice. These are just a few of our special bargains. We have cheaper land, if interested write or come and see us.

Carpenter, Son & Co.

Office Over State Bank, Red Cloud, Neb.