

Better Start Now

An early start and a definite plan goes far toward assuring success to the young man or woman starting out in life. No need of being "stingy" neither should you be a "spender." The sensible and easy method of creating a fund for your future needs, is to open an account with this bank; deposit whatever you can each week or month. Stick to it, and in time your success will be assured. Better start now; you will never regret it.

**First
National
Bank,**
McCook, Nebr.

The McCook Tribune.
By F. M. KIMMELL

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The Tribune's suggestion that Hon. W. E. Andrews would be a psychological nominee for governor on the Republican ticket has met with amens not faint nor few.

Since the recent meeting of the Republican state central committee in Lincoln A. E. Cady of St. Paul has come into some prominence as a gubernatorial possibility.

An effort is being made to get Hon. W. E. Andrews file for governor. Mr. Andrews is for county option and is considered a regular Republican. He has a strong following in this part of the state.—Cambridge Clarion.

Attorney General Wickersham is not alone in his opinion that the wreckless issuing of railroad stocks is as demoralizing to the public as lotteries. He argues for federal control. It is up to the railroads to decide whether it shall be federal control or federal ownership.

There is a strong sentiment forming in this state for the nomination of W. E. Andrews for governor by the Republicans. He suits the Advocate to a T. We have known him ever since he has been in the state, and he is one man who has never gone wrong in politics or otherwise. He is free from any of the factional fights in this state, and ought to make a strong candidate.—Bloomington Advocate.

Whether Hon. W. E. Andrews desires the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket or not, he will be complimented upon the warm and spontaneous support given him by his consistent friends among the Republican newspapermen of his state. Auditor Andrews looks to The Tribune as the logical, even the psychological, candidate for the place. He has always been rationally right on the great questions before the people of Nebraska and the nation.



Accidents Will Happen

on the Glorious Fourth. Better be prepared with a supply of linseed oil, arnica, lotion, absorbent cotton, etc. Better get them now, too. To delay is to forget.

You Will Find at McMillen's Drug Store everything needed for emergencies. We will make you up a suitable assortment if you so say.

A. McMILLEN,
Druggist and Stationer.

STRINGING PEARLS

A Difficult Task That Calls For Skill and Judgment.

CORDED ON SURGEON'S SILK.

A Soft, Round Strand of Pure White Woven Thread Is Employed, and an Intricate System of Knotting Guards the Gems Should the String Break.

Every now and then a story is printed about the loss of a valuable string of pearls through the breaking of the cord on which they were hung and their slipping off and scattering over the floor or sidewalk. Those who know anything about the stringing of pearls, however, always read these tales with incredulity, because nowadays, as a general thing, only false pearls or those of small price are strung without a knot being tied between each of them, so that if the cord breaks no more than one can fall off.

It is common belief that because of their great value pearls are strung on something durable, like catgut or wire. As a matter of fact such material is never employed. There is no beauty to a string of pearls that looks wiry or stiff. It must be flexible to the highest degree, otherwise all its graceful effect will be lost. Up to the time of the introduction of surgeon's silk for pearl stringing nothing had been found that would absolutely meet the requirements of strength and flexibility.

That the most valuable pearls are today strung on cords of surgeon's silk is due to the suggestion of a woman employee of a New York jewelry house.

Surgeon's silk—the thread that is used for sewing up cuts and wounds—is a soft, round strand of pure white silk which is woven, not twisted. The weave, when viewed under a magnifying glass, closely resembles that of fine silk braid and is capable of only a small degree of expansion. This thread is produced in several diameters or grades, which makes it all the more desirable for pearl stringing. These are numbered instead of being lettered like ordinary sewing silk and are wound on small cards like darning cotton.

When the young woman's idea was first adopted it seemed as though it would prove impracticable owing to the quantity of surgeon's silk manufactured being insufficient to meet the new demands from the jewelers. It was also very expensive. But the idea was such a good one and the surgeon's silk was so much superior to anything ever tried before that in time it was found possible to secure it in sufficient quantities and at wholesale prices.

The principal safeguard against loss, however, is in the method of stringing. An intricate system of knotting the thread between each pearl is employed. This prevents the escape of more than one jewel should the thread break. This knotting is done with tweezers and is a task that requires great skill. There must be no unsightly gaps between the knots and the pearls, and the whole when finished must be immaculate in its whiteness. The tiny knots instead of detracting from the beauty of the necklace enhance it, for they look like seed pearls alternating with the larger ones. Knotting lengthens the necklace also and is often resorted to for that purpose.

When a strand of a certain length is desired and the number of large pearls is not sufficient imitation pearls of the exact size and color are often substituted. Some of these imitations will deceive the eye of any but the most expert.

It often happens that the largest pearls have the smallest holes drilled through them, for every grain that is taken from the pearl reduces it in weight. In such cases, however, the risk of the cord breaking is increased owing to the slenderness of the thread and the sharp edges of the pearls cutting through it quickly.

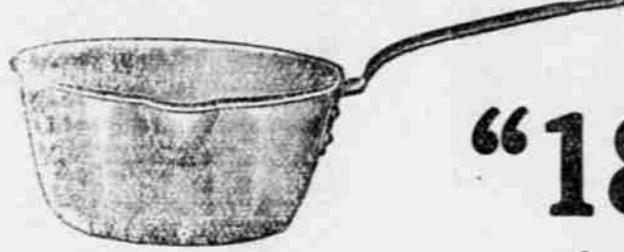
Stringing pearls is never done with a needle. A needle is not yielding enough to pass through very small holes, and the doubling of its diameter at the eye makes its use impracticable. Therefore the end of the thread is sharpened to a very fine point, which is waxed stiffly enough to be used exactly as a needle would be.

Ordinarily pearl stringing is mechanically difficult and also requires taste and judgment. The pearls may have to be rearranged in order to improve their general appearance. In the laying out of collarets especially a great deal of skill is required. In the first place, the collaret must fit exactly. This seems comparatively easy, but it is not. A pattern is always fitted beforehand, but it is rarely the case that the result is satisfactory the first time. Some necks require straight collars and others slightly curved. The same care is given to the fitting of a collaret as to the set of an expensive gown, and it has to be tried on and changed and adjusted as many times.

Dividers are used to gauge the exact position in which the vertical diamond bars that support the strands of pearls should be placed. Endless care and judgment may be given to laying out the pattern for one of these baubles and getting the measurements absolutely exact, but when it comes to be fitted there is sure to be trouble. It may be too tight at the bottom and too loose at the top, or perhaps the ends may not even meet at all.—Thaddeus S. Dayton in Chicago Record-Herald.



TEA KETTLE



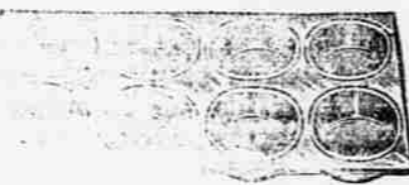
SAUCE PAN



COFFEE POT



BERLIN SAUCE PAN



FRYING PAN

You Can Be a Better Cook

It isn't *all* in the "knack." The utensils you use go a long way toward making your food fine and appetizing or ill-cooked and indigestible.

It's impossible to make the best cookery in utensils that quickly scorch or crack and scale off, rust and corrode. And such utensils are dangerous. Authorities say that cancer comes of eating particles of glass chipped off from ordinary enamel ware when hot.

The heat expands the iron frame but the coating of glass—which is all enamel ware is—does not expand so fast, consequently it breaks and gets mixed with the food.

There is no such danger from food cooked in up-to-date

"1892" Pure Spun Aluminum Ware

It can not crack, peel nor chip. It will not rust, corrode, nor spoil food, and with harder use it lasts years longer than any other ware.

We Guarantee It for 15 Years

"1892" PURE SPUN ALUMINUM is the ideal ware for all kitchen utensils—permanently bright and beautiful as silver, but many times lighter—making it convenient to handle. Heats quickly but does not quickly burn dry. Easy to clean and care for.

"1892" Pure Aluminum utensils have all the advantages of every other kind besides several that are exclusive.

And with all these added advantages over all other utensils "1892" Pure Spun Aluminum Ware costs but a trifle more.

Look for the Maltese Cross on Every Piece

It is for your protection and benefit. Its a guarantee that you are getting the genuine and only original "1892" Pure Spun Aluminum.

FOR SALE BY

H. P. Waite & Co.

Call and get a Pure Aluminum Souvenir FREE while they last.



Obituary.

Nellie E. Mills of 104 Hollister street, Grand Rapids, Michigan, was born in Austinburg, Ohio, and received her education at a Congregational Seminary at that place. She was united in marriage to David Mills, a pioneer farmer and merchant of Hadley, Michigan, where she lived many years. Four children were born to this union, one passing on in infancy, Alice passing on in young womanhood; two survive her. Mrs. John Stewart of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Willard B. Mills of McCook, Neb., also two grandchildren, Alice and Helen Stewart. Her husband having passed on while the children were small, the care and responsibility of raising the children was left to the mother, who spent her life endeavoring to promote their best interests. Mrs. Mills moved to Grand Rapids twelve years ago and soon after began building her fine home, which she loved to share with her children and friends as opportunity permitted and where it was great satisfaction to have her children with her during her last long illness. Mrs. Mills united with the Park Congregational church in 1899 and was a devoted member, also an active member of the East Side Ladies' literary club. Mrs. Mills was an active artist and painted many beautiful pictures in oil and water colors. Her death occurred June 8th, 1910, brief funeral services were held at her late residence and further services in M. E. church at Hadley, Mich., interment following in the cemetery there beside the loved ones gone before and in the presence of many relatives and friends.

Sorry for Southwestern Nebraska, but the Colorado automobile road goes east via Julesburg and the North Platte route. But we can have good roads, just the same. While an automobile road is desirable, a good wagon road is more to be desired.

There appears to have been a "joker" in the "pork barrel" bill. The expenditures for buildings and sites were authorized, but no appropriation of money was made. Alas, poor Yorick, until next congress.

Colonel Frank A. Harrison of the Lincoln Capital and The Tribune will at least continue to agree on the main question of the coming fall election—county option—if not on Andrews as a gubernatorial candidate.

Supt. Chas. W. Taylor, local secretary, will be glad to receive all inquiries concerning the coming chautauqua.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE.

C. F. Bush of Greeley, Colorado, was here on business, end-of-week.

Frank Real was in central part of the state, first of the week, on business.

Grace Brooks and Florence Jacobs are visiting the latter's sister in Culbertson.

Mrs. C. W. Britt went to Colorado Springs, Colorado, close of last week, on a visit.

E. E. Magee came in from Aurora, Nebraska, Sunday noon, on a visit to the children here.

Samuel Premer of Bartley attended the Republican county central committee meeting here, last Saturday.

Walter McCarty came in, Saturday morning, from Colby, Kansas, and visited McCook friends until Monday.

Miss Hazel and Miss Erma Cox have been visiting their sister Mrs. James Carwin near Wray, Colorado, since last week.

Mrs. E. W. Sovern returned home, close of last week, from spending a month in Wilsonville, visiting at the F. S. Sovern home.

Mrs. I. L. Rodstrom has been at home for a few days. She reports her sister, who has been seriously ill, as now recovering.

Mrs. W. S. Perry was up from Lincoln, last Saturday, between trains, on a visit to McCook friends, returning home on the night train.

Ray Gale was in the Cedar Bluffs, Kansas, neighborhood, Sunday, and reports small grain crop as quite badly damaged by the dry weather.

Miss Elsie and Miss Trusca Budig left on Sunday for Plattsmouth, Grand Island, Nebraska, and Creston, Iowa, to be absent about a month on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. LeGore came up from Lincoln, Wednesday, and will be the guests of their daughter Mrs. C. D. Ritchie for a while.

Mrs. John Hunt accompanied her mother to Liberty, close of last week. The mother will remain a month or so. Mrs. Hunt returned home, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stewart departed, last Saturday night, on a month's vacation. They will visit briefly at Pender, Nebraska, and spend the remainder of the time at Clear Lake, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons, of McCook, passed through here today on their way to Nelson to visit the Davies family. While in Superior they were guests of Mrs. S. E. McConnell.—Superior Journal.

Keith Jacobs is off with an attack of scarlet fever.

Clarence Rozell returned home, yesterday on No. 1, from his trip east.

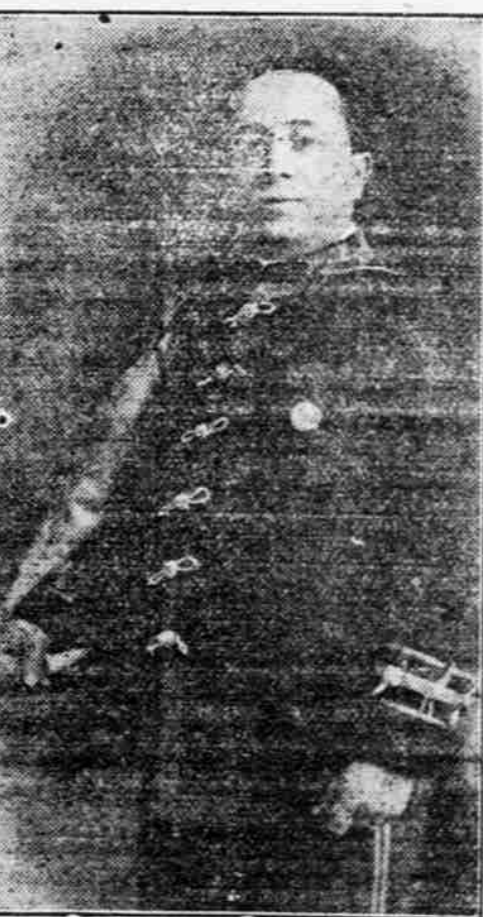
Mrs. H. M. Tyler of Orleans was a city business visitor, yesterday.

Engineer Robert Koebel and family are touring in the mountains, this week.

Olives of all kinds in sizes and packages to suit all. Quality right. Huber. Phone 97.

General Master Mechanic George E. Johnson of Lincoln jollied with the boys at McCook headquarters, yesterday.

EUROPEAN MUSIC MASTER



HERR SOBON SCHILDKRET

Flute and Piccolo Soloist. Aside from being a celebrated soloist, he is the accomplished director of the

ROYAL HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA



CHAUTAUQUA SCENE

MAKE EARLY PLANS TO ATTEND

CHAUTAUQUA

BARTLEY.

How's your wheat? Is the principal topic of conversation now days.

Most of our farmers are pushing the harvest with a full force.

Moving seems to be the order of the day in town, the Farmers' Mercantile Association are now comfortably located in the new building of Durbin & West's, and Reimer Bros. are moving their stock into their own building, just vacated by the Farmers.

Sylvester S. Gordon has moved into the I. M. Beeson residence. Mr. Gordon will take Mr. Axtell's place as carrier on the Stockville route, commencing July 1st.

There was a good crowd at the Christian Sunday school picnic, Friday afternoon, and all reported a first class time.

John and Jim Watson made a business trip to Omaha the first of the week.

F. G. Stilgebauer and family spent Sunday and Monday with their son S. W. and family at Marion.

Once more a tender flower has been cut down, when death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Groch and took away their baby boy. He was only one year and six months old when he died, June 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Groch have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this their sad loss.

Mr. Tolbert McCord came home from Delta, Colo., Tuesday morning, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence McCord and children accompanying her.

Sunday evening, while Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barrows and their two children were out riding, the team became frightened as they drove off the north end of the river bridge and started to run so quickly that before Mr. Barrows could get them under control they struck a telephone pole, totally wrecking the buggy and throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Barrows received a broken leg, besides other severe bruises. Mr. Barrows and the children escaped with but slight injuries. If it was the paper and waste rubbish that scared the team as some think, the town should take steps at once to see that no more is dumped by the road side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trenchard expect to start for New York City, in time to sail for England on July 6th. They expect to spend three months on the other side of the little stream visiting relatives and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Trenchard were both born in England. Mr. Trenchard first came over in 1874, and has been back twice since, this making the third time. Mrs. Trenchard first came over in 1885, this being her first time to go back. We sure all wish for them a most pleasant voyage.