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ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Rural Carriers Convene.

The rural letter carriers of Red Willow county held their annual meeting of the association February 22, 1911, in the post office building at Indianola, Neb. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:

President, A. F. McCord, Bartley.
Vice President, Ira L. Lyons, Indianola.
Secretary, Chas. C. Byfield, McCook
Treasurer, Percy Catlett, Bartley.
After a discussion of their work they adjourned to meet in McCook on Labor day, 1911.

CHAS. C. BYFIELD, Sec'y.

This paper and The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer \$1.25 gets both for one year. Special deal.



Huiskamp's
Calendar
Shoes

These shoes are equal to any \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes on the market. They look as well—cost only \$3.00 and \$4.00 for ladies' and \$4.00 for men's. With every pair of these shoes you get a calendar on which you mark the date you began to wear them—when they are worn out count up the days of service you have had and you will never again buy anything but Calendar Shoes.

VIERSEN & OSBORN, McCook

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Machine Work

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We are agents for the Celebrated Ford Auto.

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REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES.

Congregational—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The public cordially invited.
R. T. BAYNE, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Services Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Meets now in the northeast corner of court house basement.

CATHOLIC—Order of services: Mass 8:30 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 8:00. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
WM. J. PATTON, O. M. I.

Methodist—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.
LESTER E. LEWIS, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL—Sunday school at ten o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon at eleven o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at eight. Choir rehearsal as usual; every member please attend.
ALFRIC J. R. GOLDSMITH, Rector.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. Junior C. E. at 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 7:30. All Germans cordially invited to attend these services.
HENRY KAUSERZ, Pastor.

GERMAN EVAN. LUTHERAN—Services every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
REV. GROTHEER, Pastor.

DANBURY.
J. E. Noe is having an addition built onto his well and windmill shop. Pro. Morris was a visitor on Friday. He went up about or- ganizing a band there.

The Military band gave a concert in the hall Saturday night. There was a large crowd out and each member did his or her part exceptionally well.

L. Cann had a public sale Saturday at his place in the north east part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Cann move to McCook soon.

The Woodmen held a lodge meeting here in the hall Saturday night.

Oscar Thomas and Ed Eno went to Kansas City on business Monday.

McClain, the oil man of McCook, was over on business Monday.

W. E. Allen of Cambridge visited his sister Mrs. W. H. Kelly Wednesday.

W. C. Shockley arrived home from Richland, Iowa, Thursday, where he has been visiting for the last four months.

S. C. Bush, formerly of this place but now at Nora, Neb., was in town Friday shaking hands with friends.

S. H. Stilgebauer and family of Marion, spent Wednesday with relatives at this place.

There is to be a moving picture show in the hall March 4th.

The teachers of this place went to Bartley Saturday to the teachers' convention.

About all the climbing some men do in this world is that done while searching for mother's jam.

Miss Laura Dewey of Atwood, Kas., is visiting at the O. C. Thomas home this week.

Mack Cummings of Lebanon was on our streets Saturday.

The masquerade ball at the town hall Wednesday night was well attended and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

R. R. Oman and family and Mrs. C. W. Rogers and two children visited at the M. M. Young home Sunday.

No Cause for Alarm.

Editor McCook Tribune, Dear Sir: Concerning the article, "Railroads Prepare for the Locusts." I have seen the seventeen year locusts five different times, in my life; twice in Pennsylvania, once in Virginia, once in South Carolina and once in Nebraska. Now don't get scared about them eating up the crops for they never eat anything; they have no mouth to eat with. They only live fourteen days from the time they come out the ground.

The females lay the eggs and the males sing most of the time. They carry their music box under their wings. As far as the eggs hatching this spring, they have been hatched for sixteen years. The female lays the eggs in the young growths at the end of the limbs of the trees; the ends die and drop off; the egg hatches and the little worm goes in the ground to come out a full grown locust at the end of seventeen years. I have never known a tree to die from the effects of being stung.

The man who has the liquid to sell that will kill them has something to sell, as it would have to be put on the locust to kill him, as he could not eat it. As I said before, don't worry about them eating up the crops, as they don't eat; and for stinging the fruit trees, when fall comes you won't know they were about.

If I was a better writer I would give you a full history of the seventeen year locusts, as I have studied them.

Yours,
FRANCIS SWARTZ.

McCook, R. F. D., No. 4, February 27, 1911.

Order for Hearing of Final Account.
In the County Court of Red Willow County, State of Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary J. Baldwin, deceased.

Now, on this 25th day of February, 1911, came V. Franklin, administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to render a final account as such administrator. It is therefore ordered that the eighteenth day of March, 1911, at one o'clock p. m. at my office in the city of McCook in said county be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said deceased and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at the time and place so designated and show cause if such exists why said account should not be allowed. It is further ordered that said V. Franklin, administrator, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the McCook Tribune, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county, for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing.

Dated this 25th day of February, 1911.
J. C. MOORE, County Judge. (Seal.)
W. S. MORLAN, Attorney.
First publication March 2, 1911-3

Subscribe for The Tribune.

County President Reports.

I wish every "white ribboner" of Red Willow county could have been with me in Lincoln last week, attending the state executive of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. This executive was combined with the Lancaster county institute, and was a very educational and a very interesting meeting lasting five days. All services of the meeting were well attended. The attendance Wednesday afternoon was 400. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the "white ribboners" formed in line marching two abreast and proceeded to the state capital, marched in and formed a circle in the rotunda where we sang "America." By the time the song was finished a large audience of men who had congregated from the different offices and the senate chamber were looking down from above and heartily applauding.

Mrs. Heald made a brief speech in which she spoke of the two pictures of Francis E. Willard presented that day to be hung in the capital. One had been accepted by Superintendent Crabtree for the educational department and the other by Superintendent Jackson to be hung in the pure food room. At the close of the remarks the ladies again formed in line and marched to the executive mansion, where Governor and Mrs. Aldrich with the state officers stood in line receiving for two hours. The mansion was decorated with flags and with red and white carnations. Music was rendered throughout the reception. Refreshments were served in the dining room to the White Ribboned four hundred. At 7 p. m. all gathered at the church to witness the matrons' silver medal oratorical contest. The medal was won by Mrs. Cochran of Lincoln.

The meetings from beginning to end were an inspiration to those attending and I found the ladies of the central and eastern part of the state very anxious to attend the state convention to be held in McCook this fall. This will be the first time a state convention has been held in the western part of the state; also the first time a number of these ladies ever visited McCook and I sincerely hope that all homes in McCook will be open for their entertainment.

Your Co-Worker,
BIRDIE J. DODGE,
County President.

GRANT.

B. W. Benjamin and family took dinner at the home of Jacob Wesch Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Hartman and Mrs. Jessie Rowland spent Monday with Mrs. Jacob Wesch.

Kelley's had a dance last Saturday night.

W. H. Hartman left Monday night with a car load of goods for his new home in the San Luis valley, Colorado.

Mrs. John Maisel is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Unger at present.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Blunck took a trip to Lincoln and Havelock, Neb., leaving Friday night and returning to McCook Sunday.

John H. Wesch and brother, Chas., went to McCook Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Guy E. Hartman and wife are visiting relatives and friends at Culbertson, Neb., before their departure for their new home in Colorado.

Miss Mary Stimbart and Grandpa (Hubert of Inland, Neb., are here visiting relatives and friends.

George Schrieber took his brother-in-law, Pete Wesch, back to Oberlin, Kans., Sunday. He has been home on a visit.

Elta McCartney and Harry Rathburn of Traer, Kansas, were McCook visitors Saturday.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin.
Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

R. F. D. No. 4.

Miss Evans' new cement stone house is enclosed.

O. J. Schmitz is going west soon to go onto his claim.

George Dack moved north of McCook, first of the week.

Clint Hamilton "was good" to the mail carrier—George Wallen likewise recently.

Fred Schwartz has disposed of his jack and is going into the cattle business.

SPECTER SHIPS.

Legends of Shadowy Craft of the New England Coast.

The coast of New England has numerous legends concerning specter ships firmly believed by the rugged fishermen, who assert stoutly that on various occasions glimpses of the shadowy craft have been seen, followed invariably by fatal disaster. The specter of the Palentine is occasionally seen on Long Island sound and is the forerunner of a gale of wind. She was a Dutch trading vessel and was wrecked off Block Island in 1752. The wreckers, it is said, made short work of her, stripping her fore and aft and setting fire to the hull.

As she drifted blazing off the coast a human form was visible amid the flames, the form of a female passenger, left to perish on the doomed craft. Since and generally upon the anniversary of the wreck a phantom ship with blazing hull, charred spars and scorched sails and rigging has been seen cruising off Block Island.

Whittier recorded the legend La graceful verse as well as that of a ghostly cruiser that sailed from a New England port of her last voyage, which he termed "The Dead Ship of Salem." In the seventeenth century a ship was about to sail from Salem to England. Her cargo was on board, sails bent and passengers on deck, when two passengers came hurriedly off and engaged passage. The couple were a young man and a young woman, who, so tradition records, were remarkable for their bearing and beauty.

Who they were or whence they came no one in Salem town could tell. The ship being detained by adverse winds, the mysterious couple excited the suspicions of the townspeople, who viewed them as uncanny and prophesied disaster to the vessel if allowed to sail in her. But the master, a bluff and stern sailor, refused to listen and finally departed on a Friday.

The vessel never reached her destination and was never spoken, but later in the year incoming vessels reported sighting a craft with luminous rigging and sails and shining hull and spars. She was sailing with all canvas set against the wind, with a crew of dead men standing in the shrouds and leaning over the rail, while upon the quarterdeck stood a young and beautiful couple.—New York Herald.

MAKING UMBRELLAS.

The Work of Assembling the Frames and Putting on Covers.

In most umbrella factories the task of turning out ribs and stems is left to other factories making a specialty of those parts. These are sent to the manufacturer, and the man whose work it is to assemble the parts inserts a bit of wire into the small holes at the end of the ribs, draws them together about the main rod and adjusts the ferrule.

In cutting the cloth or silk seventy-five thicknesses or thereabouts are arranged upon a table at which skilled operators work. In one department there are girls who operate hemming machines. A thousand yards of hemmed goods is a day's work for one of these girls. The machines doing this job attain a speed of some 3,000 revolutions a minute. After the hemming has been done the cloth or silk is cut into triangular pieces with a knife, as before, but with a pattern laid upon the cloth. The next operation is the sewing of the triangular pieces together by machinery.

The covers and frames are now ready to be brought together. In all there are twenty-one places where the cover is to be attached to the frame. The handle is next glued on, and the umbrella is ready for pressing and inspection.

By far the greater number of umbrellas today are equipped with wooden handles. A large variety of materials may, however, be used. Gold and silver quite naturally enter into the construction of the more expensive grades of umbrellas.

A wooden handle may be quite expensive, though, by reason of the wood used.—Harper's Weekly.

The Turning of the Worm.

"I guess it's true that the worm turned," growled the farmer boy to himself as he wearily twisted the handle of the grindstone round and round. "I've read it in the Third Reader at school, an' I've heard it said time an' again. I don't know whether he turned over in bed, or turned some different color, or turned out badly, or how the dignation he turned, but what I'm here to say is that if the worm turned the grindstone when he didn't have to be was a dum fool! There!"—Success Magazine.

On Schedule Time.

A young member of a certain family had the measles, and the family was quarantined. One of the little girls spoke from an open window to a neighbor inquiring into the state of her health:

"No, 'm," she said, "I haven't got 'em yet, but I expect to have 'em day after tomorrow."—Lippincott's.

A Bad Boy.

Bertie—I don't want to go to bed yet, sis. I want to see you and Mr. Shepherd play cards. Lucie—You wicked boy, to think we should do such a thing! We never do it! Bertie—But I heard mamma tell you to mind how you played your cards when Mr. Shepherd came.

A Smile.

A smile betrays a kind heart, a pleasant friend, an affectionate brother, a dutiful son, a happy husband. It adds a charm to beauty and it beautifies the face of the deformed.

GATHERING RUBBER.

The Sap is Coagulated by the Action of Pungent Smoke.

The industry of collecting and preparing rubber is carried on extensively in the valley of the Amazon. There are districts of many square miles owned and operated by one person. The rubber trees are scattered more or less plentifully among other trees that yield no profit as yet.

When one has secured a large tract of forest land for the industry he puts up a rough shelter upon it and engages Indian natives of the neighborhood to aid him in the work. Early in the morning they start out to make the rounds of the estate, for they must get back to the riverside before the heat of the day becomes too great. They tap the trees, attach little tin cups to catch the sap and take home whatever sap may be collected.

The sap of the rubber tree is a white liquid of the consistency of goat's milk. It is necessary that it be converted into a solid. This is effected by the action of a pungent smoke that coagulates or curdles the milky fluid. For this use the seeds of two different kinds of palm are employed. The seeds are put in an earthen jar which has a narrow neck, the bottom of which is perforated with a number of square holes. In this the palm nuts are turned. The holes in the bottom of the jar admit a draft and cause a dense smoke to issue from the neck.

The operator takes a paddle similar to that with which he paddles his canoe and holds the blade of it over the jar. Upon it he pours the milky juice, cup by cup, all the time turning the blade so as to bring all parts of it into the smoke. The fluid is instantly fixed and adheres to the wood or to the rubber already formed. This process is continued until a solid lump is formed that will perhaps weigh sixteen pounds. When the lump has grown large enough for handling a slit is cut in it and the blade is drawn out. A mass of rubber is left ready for exportation. It is the smoke used in coagulating the sap that gives crude rubber the dark appearance familiar to every one.

Natives who collect rubber have, curiously enough, little use for the article. They do, however, devise playthings for their children by pouring the sap into clay molds of birds, fishes, etc., and then crushing the clay and removing it.—New York Press.

Pumps Versus Baths.

The poor are dirty because they cannot afford to be clean and not from inclination or choice. As the woman in an English town said to the doctor who thoughtlessly suggested that her child of six was old enough to be washed, "It's easy for you to talk of washin', with yer hot and cold trips, but what are the likes of me to do with only the loan of my neighbor's pump?" In the multitude of schemes occupying the attention of public bodies the establishment and maintenance of public wash houses, with due regard to the prevention of the spread of infection, ought to take a foremost place.—Medical Press and Circular.

The Loyal Bookseller.

Certainly the loyalist bookseller on record was the John Stubbs who offended Queen Elizabeth by publishing a book protesting against the proposed marriage with the "imp of the crown of France." The unhappy man was condemned to suffer the loss of his right hand, which was accordingly "chopped off with a butcher's knife in the market place at Westminster. "I remember," says Camden, "standing by Stubbs, who, as soon as his right hand was off, took off his hat with his left and cried aloud, 'God save the queen.' The next moment he fainted."—"The Romance of Bookselling."

Easy Indolence.

"A good turkey dinner and mince- pie," said a New York raconteur, "always put us in a lethargic mood—make us feel, in fact, like the natives of Nola Chucky. "In Nola Chucky one day I said to a man: "What is the principal occupation of this town?" "Waal, boss," the man answered, yawning, "in winter they mostly sets on the east side of the house and follers the sun around to the west, and in the summer they sets on the west side and follers the shade around to the east."

Raising the Wind.

Dannhauer would gamble his last cent. That was his great weakness. He went home one evening after a bad day. He looked tired. "Wife," he said, "have you got anything to eat?" "Yes, lots of things," the wife said. "Well, cook up everything you've got—everything." "Gracious! Are you that hungry?" "I'm not hungry at all. I'm going to sell the stove."—Kansas City Star.

Thoughtful Maud.

Maud—Yes, I got papa to buy a vacuum cleaner for mother. Jessica—How thoughtful! Maud—Yes. Mother is a little stiffened up with rheumatism, you know, and I used to feel so sorry to see her trying to use the broom that I always left home on sweeping-day.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rich and Poor.

"There's a difference in children." "Yes; the poor man's children are assets, the rich man's liabilities."—Washington Herald.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Charles Buxton

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