

WOULD CHANGE REGULATIONS

Banks Do Not Like the Proposed System of Redeeming Revenue Stamps.

ENDLESS CHAIN OF DIFFICULTIES

Imprinted Papers Cause Most Trouble and Senator Millard is Asking for Relief for Owners of Unused Checks.

Omaha banks are now wrestling with the problem of the redemption of stamps under the terms of the law which went into effect July 1, and are finding the greatest difficulty in the matter of the redemption of imprinted checks and drafts.

GOSPEL FROM SHIRTAWAIST

Rev. W. T. Hilton, Christian Pastor, Declares Coat is a Burden This Kind of Weather.

The coatless preacher has reached Omaha. By distinct steps the coat has departed from the backs of men and women.

First the ordinary citizen with many misgivings and a sneaking idea that he was making himself obnoxiously prominent, but with a resolve to do and dare, left his coat in his office when he went upon the street.

Then the letter carriers took it up and received official permission to wear a blouse.

In defiance of all rules the motormen on the street cars removed heavy coats when they had passed the central portions of the city.

When the motormen made a practice of ranging around the century mark for the greater art of the day, an official ukase permitted policemen to go without their coats.

Now the coatless preacher has reached Omaha. This morning at the North Side Christian church, Rev. W. T. Hilton, the pastor, will expound the gospel devoid of a coat—this means the preacher, not the gospel.

The official announcement was made by Mr. Hilton Friday when he sent to the newspapers a notice to the effect that "all men are invited to leave their coats at home; the pastor will set the example."

The coatless preacher was in evidence in St. Louis several weeks ago and by a peculiar coincidence the preacher was of the same church as the man who is to set at naught all the traditions of the cloth in Omaha tomorrow.

The St. Louis preacher, however, confined his negligence service to the evening, while that in Omaha is to continue through all of the services of the day.

Red Tape Tied to Claims.

When the claim has been prepared it is presented to the collector, where it is certified and then forwarded to the printing contractor, who again certifies to it.

Then it is found to be correct by the collector on its return to his office and the affidavits of the owners and all persons required to certify to the truthfulness of the contents of the instrument are found to be correct in form, the claim is forwarded to the commissioner, where it will be paid at the expiration of some unknown time.

The red tape and loss of time imposed by the regulations have caused many persons to pocket their losses and make no attempt to secure refunds.

Among the persons thus affected is the collector of internal revenue of the Nebraska district, Elmer Stephenson, who says that he would rather lose the money involved than to make out the necessary papers, even though he approves the claim himself.

Settlement Will Be Protracted.

Banks with \$300 to \$500 of this paper on hand cannot afford to be so lenient and the settlement of claims will probably continue for years, as few if any of the accounts are found to be correct in form when first presented and often the departure from the strict regulations is not discovered until the papers reach the office of the commissioner, when they are referred to the claimant, to be sent around the circle of former owners of the stamps once again.

It is said that business men and banks in all parts of the country are protesting to the commissioner against the regulations and that not only Senator Millard, but other senators and representatives all over the country are inquiring whether or not it is impossible to have the process of redemption simplified.

BAD REPORTS ACROSS RIVER

Pottawattamie County Gardeners Say Vegetable Crop is a Rank Disappointment This Season.

Gardeners of Council Bluffs, which is one of the important sources of supply of vegetables for Omaha, give discouraging reports of crop conditions in Pottawattamie county. One of them yesterday said:

"There are many vegetables which are usually plenty at this time of the year which are now practically gone and no amount of rain will bring the plants back into bearing. For a few days only it will be possible to get green beans from Iowa. The vines have been stripped and are now practically dead. The cornfield beans, which generally supply the late demand here, and have produced no beans. Green corn is out short. Explains have refused to

HEAT KILLS MANY HORSES

Hot Weather Raises Mortality Statistics Among the Faithful Beasts of Burden.

Veterinarians estimate that about 100 horses have perished with the heat in Douglas county since the beginning of the exceedingly warm weather.

Most of these horses were worked in Omaha and many of them were those of men who had tried for public improvements and for the excavation of buildings. Several horses died as the result of heat at the work of the park commissioners at Konzetta park.

Several fell upon the downtown streets, but no record was kept of any of these deaths, so no reliable statistics can be secured. Several valuable horses showed signs of exhaustion, but were cared for before being permanently injured.

This year above all others owners have been careful of the lives of their horses and the proprietors of different livery stables have absolutely refused to let their horses leave the stables during the warmer hours.

OMAHA MEN FOR ST. LOUIS

Pan-American Leaders Said to Be Booked for the Great Show of 1903.

A Buffalo dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat intimates that at least three men prominently identified with the Pan-American exposition, one of them the electrical genius of Omaha, will transfer their talents to the St. Louis show next fall.

According to the dispatch, the three names already mentioned are Frederick W. Taylor, a St. Louis man, and two others, one of whom is to go to St. Louis stand out at the present moment as doubly reassured. Dr. David T. Day, gossip says, will be at the head of the mines department if the United States government will release him.

Superintendent Cox of the live stock department will go if the St. Louis proposition comes in good financial form. It is purely a matter of salary.

It is now stated that Frederick W. Taylor, prominently mentioned as director of concessions for the St. Louis exposition, will go in that capacity. He holds that no director of concessionaires ever succeeded himself at a following exposition.

This, it is stated, cuts Mr. Taylor out of the St. Louis exposition, but Mr. Taylor is likewise superintendent of horticulture. He has a record as an exhibit man covering three expositions, and it is said that he will receive an offer of superintendent of the horticulture department for the Louisiana Purchase exposition. How Mr. Taylor will treat such a proposition is not known.

He is a first-class business man and a successful financier of concessions. There are other fields of activity open to him, and he has fallen into a business berth in Buffalo. It would require a good salary to take him to St. Louis as an exhibit man.

A new name mentioned at this moment is that of Henry Rustin, engineer at the head of the mechanical and electrical bureau. He has had charge of the physical side of the electrical problem at the Pan-American, and how successfully he has worked it is well known. If there is one thing that saves the Pan-American exposition from a complete failure it is the work of Henry Rustin. Mr. Rustin is a young man. He has grasped the Niagara current as it comes in the form of 33,000 volts of electricity and mellowed it into the most brilliant of the electric world. The power and electric plants are his work. Henry Rustin can save the St. Louis Exposition company thousands of dollars, and it is stated openly by those who know the man at St. Louis that he will have charge of this department in 1903.

It is stated that Mark Bennett, who has been superintendent of the bureau of pub-

REVELS IN BEING COLD

Omaha Woman at Sylvan Lake Asks for Heavy Clothing.

GRATE FIRES ARE VERY POPULAR

Cooler Spot in Western States is Discovered to Be Sylvan Lake, S. D., Hidden in the Heart of the Black Hills.

SYLVAN LAKE, S. D., July 27, 1901.—My Dear Husband: How do you ever stand the heat of Omaha? I read in yesterday's papers that the thermometer registered 105 degrees on Wednesday, and that it was nearly as hot, with greater amount of humidity, on Thursday.

Proceeding on the theory that no news is good news, I presume you have not yet succumbed to the torrid rays of the sun. Before you do, want to make a life-saving appeal to you. While your thermometer has been busy registering 100 and more, the mercury in ours has been content in climbing just about half as high.

During the last ten days the temperature here at high noon has ranged from 55 to 60 degrees.

A bright fire burns under the hearth in the office every evening, and I assure you its warmth is comfortable. But mere coolness is not the only attraction of Sylvan Lake. There are so many features that would delight you I scarcely know where to begin in enumerating them.

The location is most picturesque. This beautiful little lake of clear, cold water is almost hidden among the great, towering rocks. The hotel is right on the edge of the lake, and here one can rest in peaceful quiet. We are six miles away from the railroad, so not even the noise of passing trains will disturb you.

A comfortable four-horse stage meets the train at Custer, S. D., and brings the guests to Sylvan lake. The drive itself is a pleasing introduction. Out among the hills, increasing in height and impressiveness as the way progresses, the mountain road is splendid for a drive, a ride or a walk.

But speaking of pedestrian expeditions, that to Harney Peak is the most exhilarating and the view from the summit most enchanting. This king mountain of the Black Hills is 3,200 feet high and from its peak five states are in sight. The air is wonderfully clear and the range of vision immense.

Then you will want to row on the lake with us. The boats are free for the use of hotel guests and there are many points among the rocky boundaries that are so inviting that you just naturally head your boat toward one of them.

The hotel is well appointed and the service is good. The table is tempting and I am eating so much that my weight will surprise you. The drinking water is brought from a mountain spring, 500 feet above the hotel, and I fancy is rather more than "99.40 per cent pure."

Board and lodging costs from \$14 to \$20 a week. We are paying only \$18, so our bill will not be so great as you expected. The money I will save from my vacation allowance I'm going to bank toward my sea-kick coat. Unless it gets warmer here soon I may have need of it before the summer is over.

The trip from Omaha is made as pleasant as midsummer traveling can be by covering a good part of the journey at night. Leaving Omaha at 9 o'clock—in the cool of the evening—we were well along on the Burlington line to the northwest when we arose for breakfast. The breakfast and luncheon in the dining-car were real treats, and I'm now inclined to believe all the compliments for Burlington dining-car service one hears so frequently. We reached Custer, S. D., at 3:10 the next afternoon, and after the pleasant mountain drive of which I've already told you were at Sylvan Lake—the coolest and prettiest summer resort I've ever had the pleasure of knowing.

Do please come up here soon. I cannot tell you how anxious we are for you as long as you persist in remaining in the city's heat. I confess you make me feel almost selfish in enjoying the ordinary pleasures of this cool retreat while you are almost prostrated during the day and at night have to sleep out on the lawn.

In coming up here next week, as you surely must do, I think you will save money by purchasing a Burlington ticket to Custer, Deadwood and return for \$22.40, and then secure a stopover at Custer. The tickets are good to return till the last of October.

Please close your desk and come up. Affectionately, ELEANOR.

P. S.—I wish you would express to me right away Mary's blue woolen dress, also her golf cape. The poor little thing is positively cold in the clothing she now has.

ATTRACTION SUMMER LUNCHEONS.

All Things are Perfect if Our Minds Be So.

But, alas, conditions still influence the mind to such an extent that we allow ourselves to be governed by what we consider the eternal fitness of things. Upon the application of this law depends to a very great degree our personal comfort, especially when it must meet the requirements of the "fantastic heat of summer," when the most skillful art of the culinary adept is required to produce a polite semblance of appreciation from the languid appetite.

Let not the housewife despair if she cannot arrange her table with priceless cut glass on costly damask and serve her dainty trifles on porcelain and silver. She can have her luncheon as snowy and immaculate as the heaviest damask; her glass bright and sparkling, although it be imitate in design the "real" article, and she may select her china with the refinement of the "fantastic heat of summer," when the most skillful art of the culinary adept is required to produce a polite semblance of appreciation from the languid appetite.

Two people may dine on the same kind of viands prepared by different hands; one will dine well and the other poorly. He who has dined well may know no why, nor may he who has fared indifferently be able to give the true reason. But to him who studies cause and effect the explanation is plain: one meal is tastefully prepared and daintily served, while the other is a haphazard mixture from unskillful hands and inattentive brain.

Cold Dishes.

These are very acceptable for luncheon dishes in hot weather and most suitable for this meal, coming as it does when the mid-day heat makes us most indifferent as to what we eat, but widely awake to the fact that our "drinking-water" has increased mightily.

When gelatine is used in such dishes as pressed chicken, meats in aspic or like preparations, care must be taken to have them decidedly firm, so they will retain their shape and show no signs of softening when they appear on the table. In hot weather all gelatine jellies should stand in a very cold place for at least twenty-four hours before they are served, and a little more than the given quantity of gelatine should be used in all jellies for meat.

Lamb cutlets in mint aspic are dainty and tasty. Cold boiled or roasted lamb may be used. Cut into thin slices and trim into small cutlet shapes. Make a half pint of mint sauce and let stand several hours. Have a half pint of cold mutton or lamb broth and add half a package of gelatine that has been soaked ten minutes in half a cup of cold water; stir until the gelatine is dissolved; add the mint sauce and if you want the jelly perfectly clear strain it through this muslin. Wipe a plain, oblong mold with cold water; set it in a pan cracked ice; pour in gelatine to the depth of half an inch; let it harden sufficiently to hold up the meat; arrange the cutlets on the jelly; then pour in enough more to just cover them; continue in this manner until the jelly is used. Serve with a mayonnaise of fresh green peas and cream. If you have small molds for forming fish and chicken cutlets you can use these; set them in a shallow pan; fill one-third full with the jelly, then lay in a slice of the lamb cutlet and cover with a layer of the mold and about quarter of an inch thick; cover with the jelly. When ready to turn out slip a broad, flexible knife under each mold, lift out of pan, lay on a chilled plate and with the little finger carefully loosen the jelly from above and remove the mold; help a spoonful of the pea mayonnaise on top, garnish with a few sprigs of cream and serve.

Cold Salmon with Horseradish Sauce—

SHORT MEASURE IS EPIDEMIC

City Inspector Mahammit Discusses the Habits of Numerous Omaha Produce Dealers.

"Nine-tenths of the baskets which pass in Omaha for bushel measures hold only seven-eighths of a bushel, some of them hold even less," said T. P. Mahammit, city inspector of weights and measures. "Buyers of fruits and vegetables are robbed of hundreds of dollars every year by the use of these dishonest baskets."

"Unscrupulous sellers use baskets of this sort and avoid arrest by saying that they sell a basketful of fruit or vegetables and do not make any statement as to the size of the basket. Many grocery stores are using these short baskets. Farmers have them and peddlers make free use of them."

"Some people use the short bushels unintentionally. They are on sale everywhere, in fact it is almost impossible to buy a basket which holds a full bushel. The demand for the smaller baskets compels manufacturers to make them."

"In Chicago and Kansas City the use of baskets which are not accurate measures has been prohibited. Any person found with a short measure in his possession is prosecuted. This same plan should be adopted in Omaha. Until changes are made in the city ordinance people who buy fruits and vegetables should insist on the use of regular measures which bear the inspector's stamp."

Lord Coleridge wrote: "Send me fifteen dozen Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Wine. I tried it while here and find it superior."

Table and Kitchen

Practical Suggestions About Food and the Preparations of It.

Daily Menus.

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cereal. Cream. Toast. Coffee.

LUNCH. Fried Egg Plant. Sliced Potatoes. Crab Salad. Lettuce. Dressing. Cold Chicken. Baked Sweet Potatoes. Creamed New Cabbage. Cucumbers. Wafers.

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Blackberries. Cream. Parmesan Small Fish. Cucumbers. Milk Biscuits. Coffee.

LUNCH. Macaroni and Cheese Balls. Cream Sauce. Tomato Mayonnaise. Cherry Pie.

Clam Broth with Tiny Dumplings. Broiled Steak. New Potatoes. Baked Squash. Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad. Lemon Jellies. Fruit.

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Cereal. Fruit. Cream. Corn Fritters. Creamed Tomatoes. Cold Sliced Tongue. Cold Chicken. Iced Tea.

Clear Soup. Boiled Corned Beef. Spinach Purée. Cold Chicken. Berry Short Cake. Cream. Coffee.

THE BEAUTY BOOK.

If beauty robs in health, then a book which teaches how to live a healthy life is a veritable "Beauty Book." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser contains 1008 large pages full of helpful advice and information on the preservation of health. The "Adviser" is sent FREE, on receipt of stamps to pay expenses of mailing ONLY. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper-covers.

Address: DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH

Health is the stem upon which the flower of beauty buds and blossoms. It may be said that a healthy woman is always beautiful, for health has a beauty all its own.

The clear eye, the bright complexion, the firm step, the ringing laugh, have a charm which exceeds the charm of mere beauty of features, when such beauty belongs to a weak, nervous, irritable woman. Health is, therefore, the most precious heritage of woman, to be kept and guarded as a priceless possession.

When we look for the cause of failing health in women we shall generally find it in womanly diseases. Few women appreciate how intimately the general health is related to the local womanly health, or how surely irregularity, disagreeable drains, or female weakness will undermine the strength, rob the eye of its brightness and the cheek of its color.

How shall health be restored to weak and sick women? What will bring back the plumpness and prettiness which disease has marred? There are thousands of women who could answer those questions out of a happy experience. One of these is Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, who writes the following letter:

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, of Tanner, Gilmer Co., W. Va., writes: "I will always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' for they cured me when doctors and other medicines failed. For fifteen years I suffered untold misery. When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I could not lie down to sleep, and everything I ate would almost cramp me to death. Was very nervous and could hardly walk across the room. I only weighed ninety pounds when I commenced taking these medicines; I now weigh one hundred and forty pounds and am having better health than ever before. My friends all say they can hardly believe that I am the same person after being sick so long. I have changed to be robust and rosy-cheeked. I have taken fifteen bottles of 'Prescription,' fifteen of the 'Discovery' and fifteen of the 'Pellets.' I take great pleasure in recommending your medicines to the sick. I know that if it had not been for them I would not have been living to-day. I am very thankful to God, who put the great power in your medicines that cured me."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. How amply that claim is supported by letters like the above! and how much more that sentence expresses than is to be found in the bare statement of the fact. Mrs. Lewis' cure could all be summed up in the statement that she was weak and was made strong, was sick and was made well, by the use of "Favorite Prescription." But the statement would be far less impressive than when she tells of fifteen long years of helpless suffering, doctors and medicines failing to relieve her, all hope of getting well gone, not able to lie down to sleep, scarcely able to walk across the room, her nervous system shattered, and her body wasted until she weighed but ninety pounds. Then she is led to try Dr. Pierce's medicines, gains fifty pounds in weight, has better health than ever before in her life, becomes robust and rosy-cheeked, and is a wonder both to herself and her friends.

"It is with pleasure that I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. Nora H. Tipton, of Cropper (Cropper Station), Shelby Co., Ky. "You remember my case was one of female weakness and weak lungs. I had no appetite and would often spit blood; was confined to my bed almost half of the time, and could hardly stand on my feet at times for the pains through my whole body and system. My husband had to pay many large doctor bills for me, but since I have taken four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and three vials of 'Pleasant Pellets,' we haven't paid any more doctor bills. It has been seven months since I stopped using Dr. Pierce's medicines, and I have been enjoying good health ever since. I can never praise these medicines too highly, for I have received so much benefit. I pray that many who suffer as I did will take Dr. Pierce's medicines. I am sure they will never fail to cure when given a fair trial. Everybody tells me I look better than they ever saw me. I am sure I feel better than I ever did before."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries disagreeable drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It promotes the appetite, cures nervousness, sleeplessness, backache, headache, and other ills which are caused by womanly diseases. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." The only motive for substitution is to enable the dealer to make the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious articles.

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Advertisement for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Golden Medical Discovery, and Pleasant Pellets. Includes a large illustration of a woman and child, and text describing the benefits of the medicines for various ailments.

Advertisement for Uncle Oscar Granola and Live. Includes an illustration of a woman and child, and text describing the product as a healthy and delicious food.

Advertisement for Blatz Beer. Includes the Blatz logo and text describing the beer as a "MILWAUKEE BEER OF QUALITY" and a "BLATZ MALT-VIVINE TONIC FOR WEAK NERVES AND WEAK BODIES."