

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

The government of the United States is very considerate of its adopted citizens. It is a very easy matter for one of foreign birth to become a citizen and the cost is practically nothing. But the few things you have to do must be done. You must first take out papers wherein you declare your intentions to become a citizen of the United States and to absolve yourself from all allegiance to any foreign king, prince, potentate or power. The first papers cost one dollar. But they do not make you a citizen, however. They must be followed within a reasonable time with final papers costing \$5 and supplemented by the testimony of witnesses and an examination before some court of competent jurisdiction. The thing to be most remembered in this connection is that you must not allow too much time to lapse between the time of taking out your first papers and the completion of the job of becoming a citizen by having your case passed upon by some district judge.

United States Naturalization Examiner, J. M. Gurnett of St. Louis, Mo., has charge of the business in Nebraska and he writes the Quiz that he

finds that in Valley county there are a great many men of foreign birth who have neglected to complete their citizenship. If you took out your first papers since September 26, 1906, you must, within seven years from the date of those papers, make application with the clerk of the district court of your district for the final papers. Failing to do this within the seven years your first papers lapse and are of no effect.

All citizens of Valley county or others reading this item should look up their first papers and see what the date is thereon. If they are more than seven years old you might as well throw them away. If that time has not lapsed you better make application at once with the clerk of the district court, for your final examination.

If your first papers are dead you may still become an American by starting over again with your declaration of intentions, just as you did more than seven years ago.

Suppose you get out your papers, our friends of foreign birth, and see how your citizenship stands.—Ord Quiz.

What are we to do with the greatest of all menaces to future generations?

What will the future of our race be if they are allowed to grow and propagate, and cover the land with the ever increasing accidental blights of nature?

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DEFECTIVES AND HUMANITY.

The action of Dr. H. J. Haiselden, of Chicago in refusing to perform a surgical operation for the purpose of saving the life of a defective infant has brought acutely before the people the problem of what to do with our defectives. It is the burning issue of the day, the theme of discussion by millions upon millions of people throughout the civilized world.

When born the child was in this condition. It had but one ear, it had no neck, the base of the skull being about even with its shoulders, one side was paralyzed, it had a curved spine, on the left side it had a double kidney connected to the bladder by one tube, on the right side it had no kidney, there was no opening to the lower intestines, its stomach was dilated, its thighs were abnormally large, it had a hemorrhage in the spinal canal, indicating an injury or a diseased condition of the blood vessels; there was no passageway to the missing ear; its brain was apparently normal with the exception of a hemorrhage on the left side.

The performing of a simple operation would have saved the life of this child. But the surgeon, knowing the future that would await it, refused to operate. A coroner's jury, consisting of a number of the most noted physicians in Chicago, found that he acted strictly within his rights and within the ethics of the medical profession.

Was this doctor a human being with a great heart, who refused to prolong the life of this child, and thereby condemn it to an existence of helpless misery? Or was he a criminal in his refusal to perform an operation that meant life, though that life be worse than death?

Hardly a day passes but we read of a crime committed by some person who is later proven to have been a defective from birth. There is no punishment for such. They must be committed to an institution for the rest of their days, or be permitted to run at large and continue to be a menace to all people with whom they come in contact.

May of these defective people grow to maturity, and marry, and bring other defectives into the world. The world is full of them, and humanity is becoming more morally depraved and mentally warped every day. Europe in particular is deluged with them in high places, brought about by the pernicious system of intermarriage, and Europe is drowning in a sea of blood and destruction.

What are we to do with our defectives? Are we to nurture them and send them forth into the world to breed other defectives, to serve as a canker in the mentality and morality of mankind? Or should they be allowed to slip back into the mystery from whence they came?

We correct the mistakes of nature in all other respects by removing the menace in time.

But what are we to do with the greatest of all menaces to future generations?

What will the future of our race be if they are allowed to grow and propagate, and cover the land with the ever increasing accidental blights of nature?

Wilkens-Barre, Pa.—Bernard T. Walters, of Nesquehoning, Pa., threatens to petition congress for the enactment of legislation that will permit a man with only one eye to enlist in the United States marine corps.

Though he was rejected at the local recruiting office of the sea-soldiers because of a missing left optic, Walters insists that his remaining eye is strong and far-seeing enough to do work of two.

"I wish I could think so," explained Sergeant Frank Stubbe, in charge of the recruiting station, "but since something has run afoul of your port side running light, it would take you twice as long to see your duty as it would an ordinary marine."

"True, true," Walters agreed readily, "but on the other hand, I would be able to see only half of the enemy's forces and would naturally be only half as scared as a recruit with two eyes."

But Stubbe could not be convinced, and now Walters wants congress to take a hand in the matter.

ONLY HALF-SCARED.

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BUILD PAVED ROADS.

Inmates of the state penitentiary, Thursday, completed eleven blocks of state paving on Holdrege street. Governor Morehead planned to test the ability of the convicts in constructing highways, and the engineers have pronounced the experiment a success in every way. The scheme seems to have possibilities, and farmers of Nebraska are displaying keen interest.

NOTICE.

The second meeting of the Study Center work will be held Saturday, Dec. 11th, at 12 o'clock sharp, at the county superintendent's office.

L. H. CURRIER,
County Supt.

FARM FOR QUICK SALE.

South one-half of Sec. 13, township 16, North Range 14. Inquire of J. J. Slominski, Loup City, Nebr. 4-4

STRAW FOR SALE.

Good straw for sale. Inquire of C. H. Biehl, or phone 9812. 48-4

FOR SALE.

Five or six acres of land, in alfalfa, fenced chicken tight. For terms and particulars see Alfred Anderson.

Hartford, Mich.—An admirer

brought the editor of the Day Spring here a freak fruit half peach and half apple. The dividing line is straight and well defined. The specimen grew on a peach tree.

WATCH YOUR HAT!



(Copyright.)

TIMELY REMINDER.

If you are looking for cases—Not bad ones, or hard ones, mind—But those made of ribbon and laces—The nifty and useful kind:—The cases for silver, and needles—Or for use when you ride on the cars—Just save some money until the 10th. To spend at the Big Church Bazaar. Or if it is bags you are seeking—Not the punching bag, or the bean—But the kind made of beautiful ribbon, Or linen or silkoline—The opera bag—or the laundry—The slipper and kensington too. From clothes pin to a jewel bag. The Methodists will sell to you. P. S.—Here is a postscript that's worth heading—If cases and bags, you abhor—There are aprons and caps and dollies. That young ladies are crazy for—There'll be eatables tempting and dainty—For which you will be anxious to spend. And while it is best to shop early. Don't shop too early—my friend. Watch until December 10th, at M. E. Church.

HARD WORK TO SPELL.

Recently a newly-elected member of the board of education in a neighboring city visited one of the ward schools, and the teacher of the spelling class in one of the rooms he stepped into, wishing to show him how well her pupils had prepared their lessons, asked him to pronounce the words for them to spell, relates the Parsons, (Kansas) Sun. The member of the board readily consented and presently came to a word he pronounced "egg-wipe." The first pupil, a small girl, looked puzzled and gave it up. So did the boy in the seat behind her. In fact all the pupils were perplexed and the teacher herself wore the same sort of an expression. He asked for the spelling of eggwipe from six or seven of the children and not one of them even attempted to spell it. Finally a boy in the back seat began to grin and in another moment his hand was in the air. "Yes, Tommy," nodded his teacher, what is it please? Tommy's suggestion came in a triumphant tone. "Please, teacher, but that man isn't saying that word right. He don't mean eggwipe. Ask him to spell it." There followed an embarrassing pause. Then the board member came to his own defense. "Looks like eggwipe to me," he declared. "It's spelled E-g-g-y-p-t."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Miss Mary Reiman visited at St. Paul Wednesday.

Fresh lettuce and radishes at Pritschau's. Phone 58.

Sidney Thrasher was a Grand Island passenger Wednesday.

M. Levy was a business passenger to Grand Island Wednesday.

Howard James was a business passenger to Ord Wednesday noon.

"The Million Dollar Mystery" at the opera house Tuesday evening, Dec. 7.

William Graefe made a business trip to Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings this week.

FOR SALE:—Team, wagon and harness and hay rack. Inquire of C. N. Lambert.

Sheriff Williams made a business trip to Omaha Monday, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Viges, of Pierce, Nebr., is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Iossi, and family.

G. W. Collipriest, Tennis Blemond and J. S. Pedler, autoed to Ord Wednesday on legal business.

John George held the number which won the 100 piece set of dishes at the opera house Monday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Christensen came up from Boelus last Thursday and spent Thanksgiving at the N.A. Steen home.

The state convention of county clerks and county commissioners will be held at Columbus on Dec. 14-15 and 16th.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jens Rasmussen came up from Rockville Wednesday evening to visit with her daughter, Miss Segrid Rasmussen of a few days.

Gus Lorentz autoed over to Ravenna Sunday and returned with his family, who had been visiting with relatives there since Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paige and brother, Lloyd, autoed over from Morrill, Neb., last Thursday and spent Thanksgiving at the John Oltman home.

Mrs. Herman Rickert and little daughter, came up from Grand Island Wednesday noon being called here by the death of her father, L. Bechtold.

Dr. Carson, of Grand Island, will be in Dr. Longacre's office Wednesday, Dec. 8th, prepared to fit Glasses, and to treat the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Mrs. M. C. Muller returned home from Ashton Tuesday evening where she had been visiting with her little daughter Alice, who is attending school there.

Oscar L. Olson and Miss Hazel M. Tiffany were married by Rev. L. V. Sloumb Wednesday morning. They reside in Washington township, eleven miles northwest of Loup City.

Another serial at the Daddow opera house, "The Million Dollar Mystery" will commence on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7th and continue on every Tuesday evening for ten weeks. Don't miss the opening number.

Rev. O. Schulze of Lexington, Mo., has been invited to accept the pastorate of St. Paul's German Evangelical church of Loup City. Rev. Schulze has not as yet accepted, but will probably do so. Rev. F. W. Guth, the present pastor, will quit the ministry on January 1, on account of eye trouble.

Corn Flakes, 6c per package, at The Loup City Cash Store, Wm. Lewandowski, proprietor.

PASSING OF A PIONEER

Louis Bechtold died at his home in Loup City on Tuesday evening, November 30, after an illness of long duration, dropsy being the cause of his death.

Mr. Bechtold was one of the pioneers of Sherman county, coming here about thirty-five years ago. He, with his family, resided on a farm east of Loup City for twenty years, moving to town fifteen years ago. He was well known by all the old settlers here and was held in high esteem by them and all others who were fortunate to be his friends or acquaintances.

Mr. Bechtold was born in Launsbach, Germany, on October 18, 1833, and at the time of his death was 82

years, one month and twelve days old. He came to America when 13 years old. He served through the entire Civil war, enlisting in an Indiana regiment at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1861.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, as follows: Oscar, of Loup City; August, of Wheatland, Wyo.; Otto, of Strong, Colo.; Louis, of Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. W. F. Cording of Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Herman Rickert and Mrs. Henry Schircosky of Grand Island, Nebr.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 3, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the Presbyterian church, Rev. E. M. Steen having charge of the services. Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery.

WHEN THEY BEGAN.

"What I admire most in this world," said the first bore, "is the man who stops when he has nothing more to say."

"That's exactly the way I feel about it," said the second bore. "Just as soon as a man gets through with what he wishes to convey he ought to stop. But he doesn't stop. He takes it up from another angle and goes all over it again."

"And he goes into all the details, which you already know beforehand, and you have to sit and listen to him, aware in advance of what he is going to say, and you cannot stop him. He will every corner so smoothly that there's no checking him, and glide away again, and go on and on and on and on and on—"

"You put it very well, said the second bore. "You simply can't stop him. There's no use. He tells the thing once in one way, then he starts all over again and tells it in another way, then, by Jove, if he doesn't tell it in still another way; and, do you know, he's only just begun! He has to keep it up. He turns it over. He

moves about on the other side. He seems to have an idea that you don't know about it. So he keeps on telling you over and over and over—"

"And over and over and over and over—"

declared the first bore.—Life.

THE CHURCHES.

Methodist.
Sunday, Dec. 5, 10:30 a. m., "Communion Services." 7:30 p. m., Subject, "The Fountain of Living Water."

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
Every Saturday evening at 7:30, Rosary devotion.

Services on Sundays as follows:
Morning service at 10:30, Mass, and the usual P.-ish sermon, except the last Sunday of each month, when the English sermon is given instead of the Polish.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all our services, and especially the English services.

Bardstown, Ky.—Mildred Gilmore
Hall came into the world ready for the dinner table. She had two fully developed teeth in her lower gum.

FREE

Buy Your Hardware, Harness, Horse Goods and Gordon & Ferguson Fur Coats at My Store and Get Chances on

FOUR PREMIUMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

First Premium---\$35 Saddle.
Second Premium---\$15 Winchester Rifle.
Third Premium---Set of Silverware
Fourth Premium---Coffee Percolater.

Every customer will have an equal chance to win these premiums. The more coupons you hold the more chances you will have. These premiums will be given away promptly at 3 o'clock P. M., December 18, 1915. The winning number must be in the store at the time of drawing or the next number drawn will win the premiums. These coupons are also issued on payment of book accounts. Get them with every purchase.

JAMES BARTUNEK

HARDWARE AND HARNESS

Depositors in this bank have the additional security of the Depositors Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

Big Suit and Overcoat Sale

will continue for another week

It's a week we will designate for a store wide reduction in men's and young men's clothing and ladies' cloaks.

Everyone likes to be dressed up—and especially on Holidays. We are making this sacrifice in prices to enable everyone to appear in clothing of the latest style, fit and finish. No matter whether it's a suit or overcoat—we have what you want. For the ladies we have some of the niftiest cloaks ever shown in Loup City—and the prices we make on them for this sale makes it possible for all to have one.

Most people won't require a second invitation to share in this money saving opportunity—WILL YOU?

\$17 to \$20 SUITS AND OVERCOATS on Sale This Week only, at	\$22.50 to \$25 SUITS AND OVERCOATS on Sale This Week only, at
<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$14.98</h1>	<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$17.98</h1>

THE HUB CLOTHING STORE
VICTOR VIENER, Proprietor



Herman Wile & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Have you lost Money?

The people of this country have lost \$129,000.00 in the last two years through blue-sky and get-rich-quick schemes.

If you have money to invest—keep it here at home with men and institutions you KNOW.

Our Certificates of Deposit are Safe. They are convenient. They earn interest from date of deposit. No one has ever lost a penny by depositing in this bank.

Play safe! Invest by depositing in a home bank.

LOUP CITY STATE BANK

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA.