

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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GO IN AND SIT DOWN.

What are you going to do Easter Sunday?

Go into a church and sit down. Stay sit until the end of the service and keep your ears open and your mind on what the preacher is saying. Then go home and think over what he had to say. Don't give his words just a passing thought and then let your mind slide back into the old financial groove.

Take his discourse subject by subject and analyze it thoroughly. Pick out the good points and study them minutely as you discover them. You can spend several hours very pleasantly in this work, and at the end of that time you may be amazed at the feeling of peace and contentment that pervades your being.

You will find that there are many things you knew that had been forgotten for these many years, and when they pass from memory their value practically ceases to exist.

Go to church Easter! Set an example to the young people of your family and of other people's families. Let them judge you by what you are, and not by what others may have to say to you. Let your own actions afford them the opportunity for so judging.

There's a church around the corner, and the door swings outward to every human being. The hand of welcome beckons to you, and the still voice of conscience is calling to you.

Go in, and sit down, and listen, and think, and then act.

OPPORTUNITY OR YOU.

Some people are always waiting for opportunity to take them by the hand. It never does, and it never will. Opportunity is ever with us, it is by our side, it dogs our steps, it never leaves us. But it never reaches out its hand. We must do the reaching, the grasping, the improving.

Don't sit still and wait for opportunity to come to you. Go out and hunt it, and hunt till you find it. It is flirting with you every day in the year, every hour of the day.

One of your greatest opportunities lies in what you may accomplish in aid of your home town, for what is good for the town is even better for you. If you want your town to do something for you, you should first do something for the town. Opportunity believes in that, and greets the one who does it.

Don't expect to receive everything and give nothing. Opportunity does not approve of that, will not sanction it, will not lend its aid and encouragement. Only fools expect that, and fools seldom step beyond the shadow of their own foolishness.

The wise man makes his own op-

portunity, and that begets other and greater opportunities, and they breed success.

Your future is not up to opportunity—it is up to you.

THEY LOOK BAD.

When you walk along the street and see the gutters strewn with refuse, it looks bad.

When you see empty bottles decorating the dark corners, that looks bad—and suspicious.

When you see papers blowing around over town it indicates that people are thoughtless and careless. It is bad.

When you see broken glass around under foot it is pure negligence, and is both bad and dangerous.

When you see kitchen garbage dumped into the back yard or tossed over the fence, it looks bad and smells worse.

When you see vacant property littered with debris of every nature, it, too, looks bad—is offensive to the mind as well as to the eye.

When you see a back yard littered with the accumulations of months and of years, it looks worse than bad.

When you see a front yard down at the heels and going to seed, you wonder—but, then, we'll let you finish the sentence.

Just how bad are we, anyway?

Politely speaking, in the matrimonial market money is the connecting link between the cradle and the grave. In vulgar English, it enables a doddering old millionaire buck to buy a doll faced chicken for a wife.

Villa has been killed so many times the public will not believe it when the cuss really does stretch hemp.

These are the days when the political orator loves all the world and covets what it has to give.

It will be a crime against nature if the war deprives us of the dyes for our Easter eggs.

What, you wonder, does your neighbor think of you? Your own actions tell the story.

Come on with the next thriller. Even our own little war is becoming stale.

The man who thinks only of self wastes his thoughts upon a poor subject.

MORE ADVICE.

Does the vote give you the blues? Forget it;

Did you make the race and lose? Forget it;

Were you given cuffs and kicks, Victim of man's unkind tricks? That's the game of politics.—Forget it.

Does this seem a world of sin? Forget it;

Are your spirits dark within? Forget it;

Do all men prevaricate? Are all liars? Is that straight? This your course at any rate—Forget it.

Follow not the beaten road—Forget it;

Cast aside your heavy load—Forget it;

How you braved the wind and sun When you thought that you could run How the other fellow won—Forget it.

Try Chase's first—it pays.

ROUTE 2, LOUP CITY

Mrs. John Czarnek is still no better. Nicholas Fletcher visited at home Saturday.

A. D. Campbell put up a box on No. 2 Monday.

Ed. Radcliff and men Sundayed in Loup City.

Mike Klimek hauled wheat to Loup City the past week.

Edgar Foster sold William Davenport a mule Monday.

Mrs. Rosa Gray and family, visited Walter Koch Sunday.

Fred Daddow has had a time with tonsillitis the past week.

Mike Klimek had a load of wheat on the market Tuesday.

Mike Bogard had porkers on the Loup City market Monday.

C. O. Johnson and Iver Lhynne were grip sufferers the past week.

Simon Iossi fixed his mail box so it is handier for the carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen are in Marquette this week visiting.

Oliver Dubry has been driving several days on route two of late.

Miss Daisy Fletcher took the motor to Loup City Friday evening.

Vern Allman and family, spent last Sunday at Mrs. Cora Neisner's.

Miss Anna and Nila Couton visited District No. 37 Friday afternoon.

Ole Hansen bought a new saddle from James Bartunek Thursday.

Emil Holub, of Ravenna and Peter Kaminski autoed to Ashton Monday.

Mike Mendyk was visiting with Edward Rozczynialski Sunday afternoon.

Lew Spahr put lightening rods on James McBeth's new house last week.

Willis and M. B. Russel were seen on their way to Litchfield last Friday.

Peter Kaminski and family, were visiting with M. Mendyk Sunday evening.

Clark Alleman had a load of golden wheat on the Loup City market Tuesday.

Clifford Bone was seen sporting in an automobile last Sunday, but not alone.

Mrs. Gust Youngland's sister and family took dinner with them last Sunday.

William Rowe and son, Art, were doing some building for Henry Dolling Monday.

Verie Wilkie is down this week with the measles. Had the doctor on Monday night.

Don't worry about the rain. It always rains fifteen minutes before it is too late here.

Margaret Neisner and Fred Obermiller took examinations at Austin Thursday and Friday.

J. S. Pedler drove out to S. M. Smalley's after the family, the day of Mrs. Smalley's funeral.

Ferdinand Obermiller, Lloyd and Freddy Neisner, visited Stanley and Raymond Roy Sunday.

Lost, a mule footed hog weighing about 80 pounds. Let the carrier know if you have seen it.

Miss Grace Daddow's school was closed Tuesday on account of the election board holding forth.

Fritz Holm and W. H. McLaughlin hauled hay from the divide east of Ray McFadden's timber Monday.

There has been over three hundred that have gone forward up to Sunday night at the revival meetings.

Frank Spotanski and his hired man were visiting with Tony Spotanski last Saturday. They returned home Sunday evening.

W. H. McLaughlin returned home last week from Council Bluffs where he visited with his mother and sister.

Reasland, south of Henry Bichel's is sporting an automobile purchased last week in Litchfield. He was seen on his way to Loup City to get a license.

Glen Cash is no better. There are different germs working on his lungs so the doctors say at Lincoln where he went to be examined. They said

he had consumption. I hope that I can report his condition much improved next week.

William Rettenmayer has the frame of Henry Goodwin's big cattle barn up. The dimensions of this barn are 42 by 48. The center will be reserved for hay. It will be one big feed ranch clear around the center. Mr. Goodwin can put enough hay to last through the most of the winter.

Mrs. Cash took her son, Glenn to Kearney Tuesday to the tubercular hospital to see what they say is the matter with him, and if they advise Mrs. Cash to take him west she will go to Colorado with him. Mrs. Floyd Howard went to Kearney with her brother also. Ernest Daddow drove them all over in his automobile.

Crop report. This spring has been an ideal one for all kinds of farm work. The ground never worked better before. It has been cool for the horses to work in the fields. Winter wheat in the stalks looks good. Winter wheat on plowed land needs a rain soon. Some oats coming up and some will never come until a rain. Pastures and everything needs a good rain. The subsoil is wet. Some potatoes planted. Alfalfa is nice and green all over. The farmers of today are taking more pains in getting their crop ground ready and it pays. I notice in plowing the land for corn so many never leave the fields after plowing all day until they have harrowed the days' work. The harrow is a big moisture saver.

Miss Emma Rowe came very near teaching the Hawk district on route two next year. This district offered her sixty dollars a month but for the district she has been teaching in for the past five years, said, we will give her five dollars more making it sixty-five per month. This district knows the value of a good teacher. Miss Rowe ranks among the best teachers in Sherman county and from reports she deserves a good salary. The Rowe girls were all the best of teachers. Carrier has a warm spot in his heart for this district for we went to school there one term thirty years ago. Morris Lhynne was teacher at the time. We remember while attending this school of seeing five deer come down the slope of the hill where Mr. Pinckney lives now. We also remember that the deer stayed all night just over the hill from Mr. Knight's place. The next morning Mr. Knight took his long range rifle and in company of the carrier and several others, we all cautiously went over the hill and came close onto the deer in a deep pocket. I guess Mr. Knight must have been excited for he never touched one of them. Every time you could see the rifle balls strike the ground a few feet behind. It was only a short time after this that they were all hunted and killed. These were the last deer said to be in Sherman county.

Mrs. Elmer Bridges visited at J. H. Welty's place on Monday.

Miss Selma Pierson was visiting at Oscar Thelander's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell and family visited at Malm's place on Sunday.

Hans Pederson and Axel Hendrickson took dinner with G. W. Anderson Sunday.

Helen and Leonard Lindahl visited at R. P. McClarey's place Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Welty visited at her daughters, Mrs. Elmer Bridges one day last week.

County Surveyor, E. B. Corning, of Loup City, was here surveying a few days this week.

Everybody be sure and come to the ball game at R. P. McClarey's pasture next Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Jamison and Miss Blanche Toops visited at Wesley Hurlbert's place on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McClarey visited at Comstock Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. McClarey's sister.

Mrs. August Anderson and Mrs. G. W. Anderson visited at Oscar Thelander's place in Lee park on Friday.

In the matter of the application of Fred L. Huck and Ralph W. Sundstrom for liquor license:

Notice is hereby given that Fred L. Huck and Ralph W. Sundstrom, did on the 3rd day of April, 1916, file their petition with the Village Clerk of Rockville, Nebraska, directed to the Chairman and members of the Board of Trustees asking for a license to sell at retail, malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the building situated on the South Half of Lot Four (4), Block Twenty-one (21), Original Town of Rockville, Sherman county, Nebraska.

Said license to run from the first day of May, 1916 and end on the 30th day of April, 1917. All objections, remonstrance or protest must be filed in writing according to law.

FRED L. HUCK, RALPH W. SUNDSTROM, Applicants.

16-4 S. E. SORENSEN, Village Clerk.

Application for Liquor License.

In the matter of the application of Edward Oltman for liquor license:

Notice is hereby given that Edward Oltman did on the 11th day of April, 1916, file his petition with the Village Clerk of Ashton, Nebraska, addressed to the trustees of said Village, asking for a license to sell at retail, malt, spirituous and vinous liquors, in the building situated on lot (4), block (6), of the original town of Ashton, Nebraska, for the municipal year beginning on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1916, and continuing for one year from and after its date in the manner provided by law.

Any objection or remonstrance to the issuance of said license must be filed in writing with the Village Clerk of said Village of Ashton on or before the 30th day of April, 1916.

17-3 EDWARD OLTMAN, Applicant.

Attest: H. W. OJENDYK, Seal, Village Clerk.

Spread the good cheer to others. It may warp your own face into a smile.

E. A. SMITH, County Judge.

16-3



The largest shoe factory in the country makes less than one-fortieth of the entire shoe output, but the Ford Motor Company builds half of all the automobiles made in America. This volume is necessary to supply the demands of people who are looking for economy at a low cost. Get yours today! Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

A. C. OGLE
LOCAL AGENT
LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the District Court of Sherman County, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court on the 8th day of June, 1915, in an action wherein the Keystone Lumber Company, a corporation, was plaintiff, and Katie Zoucha and Stanislaw Zoucha, her husband; John K. Placek; Joseph J. Placek and Bronislav Placek, his wife; Charles Placek; Stephen Placek; Frank Placek, a minor; Stanley Placek, a minor; Louis Placek, a minor; Joseph J. Placek, administrator of the Estate of Martin Placek, deceased; C. C. Carlsen, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Sophia Placek, deceased; and C. C. Carlsen, were defendants, I have levied upon the following described tract of land, to-wit: The West Half (W 1/2) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Fourteen (14) West of the Sixth P. M. in Sherman County, Nebraska, and I will on the First day of May, 1916, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in Loup City, Nebraska, offer for sale and sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the sums of \$377.77 with interest at 7 per cent from June 8, 1915, and \$1,835.70 with interest at 10 per cent from June 8, 1915, with costs of action and accruing costs, which amounts were adjudged to be due the plaintiff above named and the cross-petitioner, C. C. Carlsen, respectively, and to be valid liens upon said premises.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1916.
L. A. WILLIAMS,
Sheriff of Sherman County, Nebraska.

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Said license to run from the first day of May, 1916 and end on the 30th day of April, 1917. All objections, remonstrance or protest must be filed in writing according to law.

FRED L. HUCK, RALPH W. SUNDSTROM, Applicants.

16-4 S. E. SORENSEN, Village Clerk.

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Any objection or remonstrance to the issuance of said license must be filed in writing with the Village Clerk of said Village of Ashton on or before the 30th day of April, 1916.

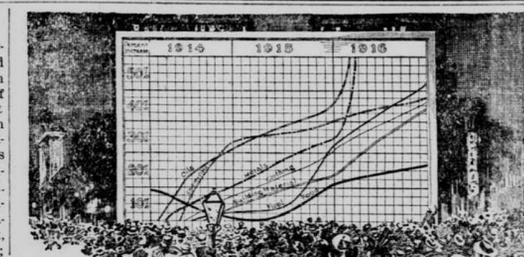
17-3 EDWARD OLTMAN, Applicant.

Attest: H. W. OJENDYK, Seal, Village Clerk.

Spread the good cheer to others. It may warp your own face into a smile.

E. A. SMITH, County Judge.

16-3



Rising Costs confront everybody!

This is an era of ascending costs, a period of price advancement without parallel. No statistical chart is needed to prove this—the effect of higher prices is felt by everyone, and is of real concern to all. It is a time for thoroughly weighing values, a time for taking advantage of every opportunity that offers a genuine saving.

Certain-teed Roofing lowers the cost of building

CERTAIN-TEED offers a substantial saving in roof construction, at this or any other time. It costs less to buy, less to lay, less to maintain and less per year of life. Because of tremendous production (the General makes one third of all the roll roofing made in America), and because of economies effected by enormous resources, modern machinery and favorably located mills, the General is able to make the best roofing at the lowest cost.

CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is the General's own product—from the raw materials to the finished rolls, it is made in the General's huge mills. It is made of the best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with the General's own blend of soft asphalt and coated with an impervious covering of harder asphalt. This keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying out process so destructive to ordinary roofing. That's why CERTAIN-TEED outlasts other roofing. It is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to ply. Experience proves that it lasts longer.

CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers everywhere at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

Save rags—they're worth big money now!

Prices paid for rags eight times as high as a year ago.

Rags! Rags!—got any rags? You're lucky if you have a lot of old rags around the place, because they'll bring you big money now—eight times as much as you used to get for them. Last year rags sold around 3c a pound—now they are bringing 4c a pound, and manufacturers are glad to get them at that price.

Rags form the basis of many well known products, such as writing paper, roofing etc. The roofing mills alone used a quarter of a million tons of rags last year. At present prices, this quantity of rags cost \$12,500,000 more than a year ago—an increase in price of \$40,000 a day for roofing.

Boys and girls!—This is your chance to make some money. Get busy and hunt up all the rags you can find. Sell them! They'll bring you good money. If you are not offered their real value, write our nearest office.

General Roofing Manufacturing Company
World's Largest Manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City	Chicago	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Boston	Cleveland
Pittsburgh	Detroit	San Francisco	Cincinnati	New Orleans	Indianapolis
Los Angeles	Minneapolis	Kansas City	Seattle	Indianapolis	Sydney
Atlanta	Richmond	Houston	London		

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The State of Nebraska, Sherman County, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Lewis, deceased.

To The Creditors of Said Estate:

You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Loup City in said county, on the 12th day of July, 1916 at 10 o'clock a. m. and on the 13th day of November, 1916, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is the 13th day of November, A. D. 1916, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from the 7th day of April 1916.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 7th day of April, 1916.

17-4 E. A. SMITH, County Judge.

Application for Liquor License.

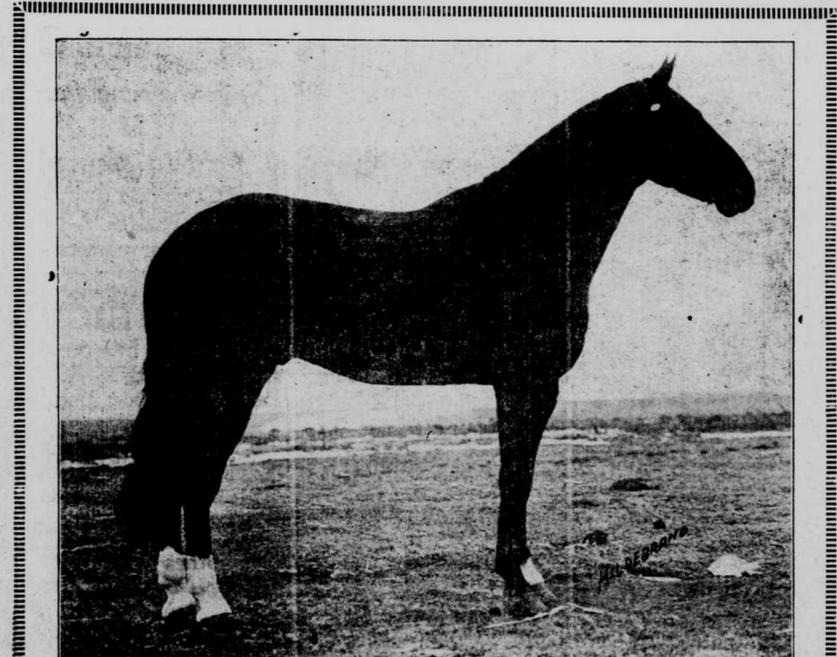
In the matter of the application of Frank Dymek for liquor license:

Notice is hereby given that Frank Dymek did on the 10th day of April, 1916, file his petition with the Village Clerk of Rockville, Nebraska, directed to the Chairman and members of the Board of Trustees asking for a license to sell at retail, malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the building situated on lot three (3), block twenty-seven (27), original town of Rockville, Sherman county, Nebraska.

Said license to run from the first day of May, 1916 and end on the 30th day of April, 1917. All objections, remonstrance or protest must be filed in writing according to law.

FRANK DYMEK, Applicant.

17-3 S. E. SORENSEN, Village Clerk. Again we repeat, every man has brains—even you.



DR. MARTIN

Record 2:16 1-2. Trial 2:10 1-4. Weight 1300. 16 hands.

Raise a few army horses. Breed your big mares for artillery and your small mares for cavalry, the high priced horse.

TOM CADDY, Owner