



That isn't all you save either. You know people who have drank Arbuckles' ARIOSIA all their lives. Look at them. They like it and they haven't had to quit drinking it.

Don't let any man sell you something instead, which may ruin your stomach and nerves.

Complies with all requirements of the National Pure Food Law, Guarantee No. 2041, filed at Washington.

Business College Notes

George Beal and Carrie Goble are new students this week.

Quite a number of the students have been attending the meetings at the M. E. church the last week.

Miss Elsie Taber was a visitor Wednesday. Elsie is a bright little girl and one that we would like to have with us. Come again, Elsie.

Carpenter & Son rented a typewriter of the college last week. We have one or two typewriters that we could rent between now and next September to the right parties.

Elva Rushton and Emma Bargman of the college made a decision for Christ at the M. E. meetings, Tuesday night. No student can be the best student without standing for right at all times.

The Chautauqua is a sure thing, we are told. This is one of the advance steps that Red Cloud is taking toward a larger and better city. If all reports are true, the program will soon be published in the papers.

Hans Nielsen, who has been a student in the business college at times since its opening, closed this spring's work this week and will put in his spare time in the restaurant which he has purchased from W. S. Bense. No student we have ever had has made more progress than has Mr. Nielsen. His steady, tireless way of keeping at a thing has surely won for him the respect of every one of our students. He will succeed in business as he has succeeded in school.

Teacher Surprised.

The friends of S. B. Thomas and patrons of the school at Pleasant Prairie met at the school house and served dinner, as a surprise on him and the scholars, last Friday. Thanks to the ladies, there was enough to eat and to spare. Mr. Thomas was with us for eight months, and we heard no complaint. Everyone was satisfied and he gained the good will of the pupils and held it through the entire term. At the close the teacher gave a very nice talk, which was well received by the patrons and pupils. The pupils gave him a standing vote of thanks for his kindness to them during school.

A PATRON.

NUMBER YOUR HOUSE.

Ordinance Providing for Numbering Houses Now in Force.

The ordinance providing for putting up signs showing the names of the streets, and numbering the houses, has been adopted by the council and approved by the mayor.

Streets running north and south will be numbered each way from First avenue. Streets running east and west will be numbered each way from Webster street.

Odd numbers will be on the west and north sides of the streets, even numbers on the south and east sides, beginning a new hundred with each block. The rather cumbersome plan of giving two numbers to each lot was adopted. This will cause confusion to those who have been accustomed to the more simple single number system, but is designed to do away with half numbers where there are two buildings or a divided store room on one lot, as well as to give stairways on the business streets a number. In case there is no stairway only the first of the two numbers need be used.

HOW TO FIND YOUR NUMBER.

Take, for instance, the block upon which THE CHIEF is located, between Fourth and Fifth avenues on Webster street. Neal's pool hall would be 400-402 North Webster street, but only the first number would be used; Cook's drug store, 404; stairway, 406; stairway to restaurant, 408; Robinson's restaurant, 410; F. Newhouse and Newhouse Bros., 412; vacant lot, 416; THE CHIEF, 420; the Nation, 424; vacant lot, 428; Nelson's barn, 432-436; Teel's office, 440; Com-Ad, 442; Overing Bros., 444-446. Thus there is a jump of four from the first number of one lot to the first number of the next lot.

On the opposite side of the street the numbers will be: State Bank, 401 North Webster; stairway, 403; Turnure's, 405; Morhart Bros., 409-413; opera house stairway, 411; Dr. Nellie Maurer and Miss Graves, 417; stairway, 419; vacant, 421; Griffith's, 425; Albright Bros., 429-433; stairway, 431; Mrs. Bonford, 437; Joe Fogel, 441; Nebraska Telephone office, 445-447.

Crossing the street north, the Farmers' Independent Telephone office would be 501 North Webster street.

Residences and other buildings on corner lots should only be numbered on the streets on which they front.

People who live on "inside" lots on streets running east and west will have to do some figuring. First find how many blocks you are from Webster street in order to get your hundred correct. Going west the block between Webster and Cedar is the 100 block, between Cedar and Seward the 200 block, and so on. Commence at the corner of your block and allow two numbers for every twenty-five feet, not counting alleys, thus: If your house stands on the north side of a street, on the third twenty-five feet west of Cedar, its correct number would be 209; on the fourth twenty-five feet, 213, and so on.

If you have trouble in finding your number, come in and we will try to help you out.

Improvements at Poor Farm.

The county commissioners went out to the poor farm Wednesday to investigate conditions there, and as a result decided upon some long needed improvements. The superintendent of the poor farm has always been handicapped by a lack of bedroom facilities on the first floor, and the county board decided to build two bedrooms and a large dining room on the ground floor. This will make it much easier to care for the aged and infirm inmates, who now have to be carried up and down stairs to their meals and at bedtime. Some other improvements in the building and grounds will be made this year.

Colorado Scenery.

The "Moffat road," building from Denver to Salt Lake City, has just issued the finest advertising literature ever produced by a railway company. It consists of a handsomely illustrated

folder depicting mountain scenery along their world famous one day scenic trip, and a set of ten souvenir postal cards printed in four colors, showing additional scenic gems along the railway. The folder is mailed free upon application, and a set of ten postal cards upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps to defray expenses, by the Traffic Department of the "Moffat Road," Denver, Col. This literature is of great interest to those who contemplate a trip to Colorado this summer, and to those who cannot enjoy a personal trip it is a most realistic substitute.

PUT POISON IN STANDPIPE.

Smith Center Man's Plan to Increase the Demand for Grave Diggers.

Smith County Journal.

Charles Martin, the grave digger, who has been living in the house at the cemetery for the past month, left last Friday morning on the first train west for points unknown. It seems that he didn't even take the time to bid adieu to his wife, having left her without money or provisions. By efforts of John Goodale a few pieces of furniture were sold by which she realized enough money to pay her transportation to Maple Hill, a little station near Topeka, where her parents live. It is evident that Martin was a little "touched" in the upper story, having laid plans to put strychnine in the standpipe to poison the people, thereby increasing the grave digging business, and threatening Mrs. Martin's life if she told of his plan. They had been married but a short time.

Got His Face Slapped.

A brief but exciting little affair occurred Saturday afternoon in which one of our young "sports" received a well deserved chastisement. As Mrs. J. E. Wills, wife of the directory man, was passing along the street she was accosted by "Tommy" Nesbitt, who suggested that if she would accompany him he would hire a buggy and take her out and "show her a good time." She replied that she would show him a good time right there. One of our prominent attorneys happened to be passing and the lady requested him to hold the youth, which he did, while she soundly boxed his ears. "Tommy" left town Monday in company with a couple of other lads.

Kicked by Horse.

Andrew Knutson, who lives over near Esbon, narrowly escaped death last Sunday. He was bridling a colt, and the animal kicked him, knocked him down and began pawing him. Mrs. Knutson went to her husband's assistance and probably saved him from being kicked to death by the enraged colt. As it was he sustained a broken arm and some severe bruises. Dr. Raines was summoned from Red Cloud to attend to his injuries and he is now getting along nicely.

MARRIAGES.

Gittings-Pope.

Mr. Paul C. Pope, the well known young hardware merchant of this city, was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss Myrl Gittings, at the home of the bride's parents in Superior. The happy young couple left the same evening for a ten days honeymoon trip to Denver and other Colorado points, after which they will return to Red Cloud to make their home. The groom needs no introduction to the people of Red Cloud, he having grown to manhood here and being now engaged in the hardware business. His bride is also well known, she having been for two years one of the most popular and successful teachers in our city schools.

Gustav F. W. Bank and Emelie M. Waterman, both of Blue Hill. Married by Rev. Schubkezel.

Henry Bartner of Stockville, Neb., and Lulu E. Spaar of Bladen. Married by Rev. L. E. Spaur.

WHO REAPS THE BENEFIT?

Will the Present Generation Alone Be Benefited by a New Court House?

Every time a proposition to vote bonds is submitted to the people, there is always urged the objection that we are piling up debts for our posterity to pay.

Well, why shouldn't posterity bear a share of the burden of building railroads, school houses, court houses and other public institutions?

Who reaped the benefits from the railroad bonds, voted thirty years ago? Not the men who voted the bonds, but their children and grandchildren, who now own the property the value of which has doubled and trebled since the advent of the railroad. Why should n't they help pay?

The same argument holds good on the court house proposition. Future generations will reap the benefits of the protection so wisely provided by the people of today, as we are reaping the harvest sown a generation or two ago. We work and stint ourselves in order that we may lay up something for our children, and it is no more than simple justice that they should help pay for the benefits they receive.

Prominent Men Visit City.

San Pedro (Cal.) Times.

Mr. J. Dresbach, an oil magnate of Newport, was in the city yesterday accompanied by Mr. John Walsh, the latter the traveling lecturer of the Industrial Workers of the World, both of them boyhood friends of the local Examiner correspondent, Mr. U. G. Knight, with whom they were visiting. Mr. Walsh has only recently returned from Goldfield, where he participated in the big strike there and is now on his way to Portland to engage in his work of lecturing. Mr. Dresbach, who was formerly a professor of high school in the east, has struck it rich in this country, being interested largely in some of the newly discovered wonderful oil wells of Newport and Santa Ana. Both of the gentlemen have a well fed expression about them, as though they had no thought of hard times striking them very soon.

McLemore Debarred.

The Shorthorn breeders' association, at a meeting in Chicago, April 13, debarred W. M. McLemore, of Kearney, from registering cattle hereafter, on account of charges which had been preferred against him. Mr. McLemore, who has been located at Kearney for the past three years, has been one of the most successful salesmen of Shorthorns in the state. He has held sales

periodically at various points in Nebraska, bringing in stock from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and other states. He was charged with recording false pedigrees in the Shorthorn herd book. The association also voted to furnish evidence for his criminal prosecution under the laws of Nebraska. Mr. McLemore conducted a sale in McCook April of last year.—McCook Tribune.

McNENY WINS.

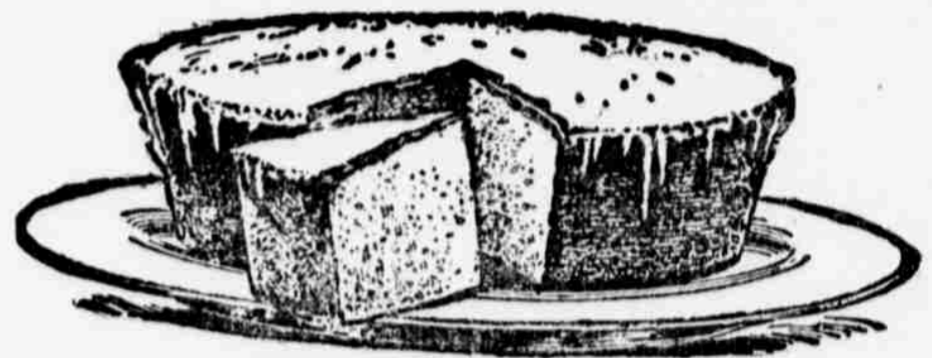
Suit to Recover on Land Deal Decided in Favor of Plaintiff.

The suit of Bernard McNeny vs. Allen Carpenter and Burke & Campbell of Imperial, to recover \$1450 paid by Joshua Rushton to defendants on a land deal, was decided in favor of the plaintiff last Saturday. The evidence in the case showed some of the maneuvers by which land deals are made. A. H. Carpenter of this city took Joshua Rushton out to Imperial to look at some land. Mr. Rushton was introduced to Burke & Campbell, real estate dealers of Imperial, who sold him a piece of land, on which Mr. Rushton paid \$450 down. Mr. Rushton later became dissatisfied with his bargain, and in order to get out of the deal he was induced to take another quarter section for which he agreed to pay \$4000. In addition to the \$450 which he had already paid he put up \$1000 more, the balance to be paid when the deeds were delivered. April 20, 1907, Mr. Rushton later became dissatisfied with this deal and sold his contract to Bernard McNeny. Mr. McNeny went out to Imperial and on the day set demanded the deed, which Burke & Campbell could not produce. Mr. McNeny then demanded the return of the \$1450, which was refused by Burke & Campbell. McNeny then returned to Red Cloud and entered suit against Carpenter and Burke & Campbell for the recovery of the \$1450. Judge Adams gave a verdict for the plaintiff for about \$1480.

The quarter section which Mr. Rushton contracted for was part of a section of land for which Burke & Campbell are said to have contracted to pay \$4000 for, and had the deal with Rushton gone through they would have been three-quarters of a section of land "to the good." As the matter now stands, Mr. Rushton is out about \$1400, unless McNeny "whacks up" with him when the case is finally settled.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

Mystic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents and \$1. Sold by H. E. Guice, druggist, Red Cloud.



ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are "cheap." Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced, are they inferior? Is it economy to spoil your digestion?

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—containing over 800 most practical and valuable cooking receipts—free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address.

Alum is used in some baking powders and in most of the so-called phosphate powders, because it is cheap, and makes a cheaper powder. But alum is a corrosive which, taken in food, acts injuriously upon the stomach, liver and kidneys.