

PROTECTION by use of TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

Travellers Cheques protect the tourist by affording a safe form in which to carry funds. These cheques, which are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100, furnish a ready identification of the holder and are payable upon counter-signature. They are accepted throughout the world by banks, hotels, transportation companies and business houses. Before taking an extended trip let our officers explain in detail the advantages of carrying these cheques when travelling.

THE WEBSTER COUNTY BANK

Edward Florence, President Red Cloud, Neb. S. R. Florence, Cashier
Deposits Guaranteed by the Depositors Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska

IF IT'S FENCE POSTS We Have 'Em

Malone - Gellatly Co.

"Talk with us about fence posts"

Just For Comparison 1913 - - 1920 - - 1921

It has been figured out, that in building a certain house, the LUMBER cost

\$1,600.00 in 1913
\$3,300.00 in 1920
\$2,000.00 in 1921

Freight has advanced \$280.00 on this material, since 1913, which makes the lumber cost at the present time a trifle over \$100.00 more than it did in 1913, exclusive of freight raise.

Platt & Frees

100 Per Cent Fair

At NELSON, Sept. 19 to 23

Nuckolls County Fair

Will put on a program this year that will please the most skeptical, **at the old price**, this is what you want to know.

School Children Admitted Free on Tuesday

From any where and everywhere. Stock judging starts promptly at nine o'clock each morning.

Superior, Deshler and Nelson Bands

Unite in one grand concert, Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Hiwaian Quartette will sing during the forenoons.

Races Start Promptly at 1:30 O'clock

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. \$1,500.00 in the best acts traveling will be sandwiched between races.

Dan Desdume's, the World's Best Colored Band and entertainers will entertain you for two hours each evening, no better traveling. Come and stay for the evening show.

Friday Auto Racing Day

Some of the best drivers in the United States have already entered these races. You will see the best. If you are disappointed in the program and you think after attending that we have failed to give value, stop and we will be pleased to give you back your money.

For Information Write

GEORGE JOHNSON, Sec'y

JOE WEIR, Pres.

YOUR BUSINESS IS JUDGED to a great extent by the stationery you use. The careful selection of good paper, well printed, makes your correspondence distinctive. Ask us for samples of work on **Hammermill** and **Ripple Bond**.



Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept. 4 to 9.



Oscar Anderson, one of Norway's recent contributions to the ranks of automobile race drivers, will come to Lincoln for the Labor Day contests which will mark the opening of the 1921 Nebraska State Fair. Anderson is piloting a "Scandia", a foreign make of car that has won many victories across the Atlantic during the last two years. Just how much of a

driver Anderson is, cannot be ascertained as he only has his records on foreign tracks to show. That he may be another Dario Resta or a DePalma, is probable, but his prospects for success will be more apparent after he clashes with the field of American drivers on the State Fair track on Labor day.

STILL BELIEVES IN OLD BOTTLE



There is no animal on the farm so interesting to the boys and girls as the sheep. This little lamb lost its mother this spring, and is being raised on a bottle.

It is a pet of the children, and is to be shown by them at the coming show of children's work at the Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept. 4 to 9.

Dr. W. H. McBride

DENTIST
OVER STATE BANK

Red Cloud Nebraska.

E. S. Garber

Wall Paper, Paints, Oils and Varnish

PICTURE FRAMING
(Work Guaranteed)

Electrical Goods of all kinds
Will Wire Your House And
Furnish You with Fixtures

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

If you are not attending elsewhere we extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our Sunday School, and church services

HARRY W. COPE, Pastor

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Mary H. Mitchell, Pastor
Preaching services at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Prayer and Bible Study Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to any of these services.

MY OWN PEOPLE

By ELIZABETH M'NAUGHT.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

There were many things that dark-eyed Rebecca was forced to put up with in her squalid little home—many things that were not at all conducive to the happiness of a twenty-year-old visionary such as she happened to be.

There was Grandma Schwartz, comfortably situated, with no real worry of an impoverished old age, yet forever lamenting her growing feebleness and its attendant loss of usefulness; and Grandpa Schwartz, continually railing against the present generation; and last, Rebecca's father, moody and silent, constantly worrying that a likewise unjust world, just then whispering prohibition, might bring it to an issue. And he in the liquor business!

To gentle, retiring little Rebecca the very smell of the stuff was an abomination. Dutifully, she worked unseen in the little compartment behind the bar, labeling, bottling, sealing but worked mechanically, for always her mind was far ahead in the future, far removed from that damp, heavy atmosphere. Before her mild's eye many futures visioned themselves mistily, many moles of life, many friends. And, impulsively, without a moment's notice she reached her great decision.

Amid the tears and pleas and dire, bewildering predictions of her near ones she passed into the gray stone walls of the county hospital to emerge four years later a positive little soft-voiced Rebecca, spotless in white linen, bearing so much dignity, yet influencing so sweetly. Not even her father dared to challenge her when she sprinkled her queer smelling disinfectants about the house nor yet when she calmly disagreed with many of their life-long traditions. Slowly, yet patiently she worked for the change. And slowly it came.

No longer did grandma pray aloud that her last sickness might be "a short bed"; grandpa, if he still retained his own opinions, kept them pretty well to himself, especially in the presence of this capable young changeling, and father, the former master of his own and others' destinies, had cause to be jubilant, for, because of the earnest solicitation of Rebecca, he had stepped very gracefully and financially safe from the business a year previous and complimenting himself on his shrewdness, sat back and dared a real prohibition to do its worst. Thus they sat satisfied, atop of their little world of happiness. Suddenly, their world caved in! Father saw him first.

"Why, I was simply on a case with him," was her only explanation, given with a finality that was eloquent in its defiance, or such it seemed to the meek old man. But the cases became most frequent.

Like most old ladies, grandma had the habit of sitting down in her rocking chair with something to read, then going to sleep, to awaken just as the small black roadster bearing away her daughter's child turned the corner. One evening she awakened about three seconds sooner than usual or just in time to catch a glimpse of the mystery man. Her vantage point was the bedroom window and the moonlight, abetted by a fading vision, interfered somewhat. Her heart stood still, for the silvery grayness of the hair and the paleness of the skin proclaimed him a Gentle. The trembling knees grew weak and shakingly she crept beneath the sheets, sore at heart, fearfully apprehensive, yet an ally.

Rebecca would marry whomever she chose, this the old lady knew, yet she also knew the hardness of the non-compromising father, and after weeks of dwelling in such misery, it was not surprising that she took to her bed, really sick this time. One evening, he invaded their home; straining hard, the invalid heard Rebecca's happy voice and cheery laugh welcoming him.

"Oh, God of Abraham," she prayed humbly, "take me to your bosom." Great drops of perspiration stood out on her forehead and it was quite a few minutes before she became conscious of a cool hand soothing her brow. Slowly, she peered up, seeking for a little comfort in the kind eyes above her bed, but they were elsewhere.

"I shouldn't have left her," Rebecca was saying, "the heat is so depressing today."

Grandma's eyes encircled the room, seeking the intruder, and one look into a pair of somber black eyes and her bluish, grayish, swaying old world up and righted itself. What matter blonde-like hair or Gentle features? For, instinctively, Grandma Schwartz knew she was being supported by the strong arm of a son of the chosen people. A little gasping, half-uttered explanation in Rebecca's ear, a few nervous tears and it was all over as the girl said chidingly:

"Grandma, dear, where is your trust in me? I never could forsake my own people, my own faith; if I for a moment doubted that I should, I would have dropped it all four years ago."

And with a glad little cry, recognizable as happiness in any dialect, grandma sank back among the pillows and closed her eyes for her first real nap in weeks.

Wasn't in His Right Mind. She—I shall never forget how crazy you looked when you proposed to me. He—I was crazy.

To the Citizens of Red Cloud

I wish to make reply to the statements made through the Advertiser in the Besse Auditorium "Ad". The man who took this low medium to put a white feather in his own cap, to make it appear that he is protecting his patrons made a pure bare falsehood and both he and the paper that published it have laid themselves liable to criminal prosecution. I do not drink and leave it to the better element and thinking citizens of Red Cloud until proper time when these assertions will and shall be corrected.

A. P. GARNETT.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued from the office of Clara McMillan Clerk of the District Court of the Tenth Judicial District, within and for Webster county, Nebraska, upon a decree in an action pending, therein wherein James W. Auld is Plaintiff, and against Louise F. Hansen et al Defendants, I shall offer for sale at public vendue, according to the terms of said decree, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the south door of the Court house, at Red Cloud, in said Webster county, Nebraska, (that being the building wherein the last term of said court was holden) on the 14th day of September A. D. 1921 at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following described property, to-wit: The East Half of the South West Quarter (E½ S W ¼) and the West Half of the South East Quarter (W½ S E ¼) of Section 17, in Township 1, North of Range 10, West of the 6th P. M.

Given under my hand this 4th day of August A. D., 1921.

FRANK HUFFER Sheriff.

Bernard McNeny Plaintiff's Attorney

RESOLUTIONS, SYMPATHY AND RESPECT ADOPTED BY RED CLOUD LODGE NO. 93 D. of H.

As a tribute to the memory of our sister Mrs. Rudolf Streit, who passed away August 20, 1921.

WHEREAS our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has been pleased to call from our midst our beloved sister, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the removal of this life from our midst has cast a shadow and leaves a vacancy that is deeply felt by the members of this lodge.

RESOLVED that we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family who sadly mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother.

RESOLVED that our charter be draped for the period of thirty days.

RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, also a copy be spread on our minutes in memory of our beloved sister.

Mrs. Mary Polnicky
Mrs. Mary Huffer
Mrs. Tillie Barkley.

Matilda Welsh,
Chief of Honor.

Many Elevators Sign Up

One hundred cooperative elevators with an official total capacity of 1,946,000 bushels of grain and having an annual turn-over of approximately twenty million bushels, and over 500 growers controlling better than one million bushels of grain, have become affiliated with the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., in Nebraska according to latest reports from the office of the state organizer.

C. J. Osborn of Sidney, president of the Farmers' Union of Nebraska, gave the U. S. Grain Growers his unqualified endorsement recently when he signed a grower's contract. He has the honor of being the first to sign in Cheyenne county. He also spoke in favor of this national cooperative marketing company to the directors of the elevator at Sidney when they signed the elevator agreement. Mr. Osborn was elected president of the Farmers' Union last April following the resignation of C. H. Gustafson.

Gov. S. R. McKelvie, in writing to the national headquarters of the U. S. Grain Growers last week, gave his approval to the plan. "I have at all times had confidence in its ultimate success," the governor stated. "The undertaking is a very large one to be sure, but successful cooperative marketing along the same lines as you propose has been evolved into other lines and I believe it can be done in the cooperative marketing of grain. Anyhow I think the effort is well worth making, and I recognize in the movement no selfish interests beyond those that may be properly observed by the farmer, who has a right to obtain for his products the maximum prices that the economic laws of supply and demand will create.

Late reports show that over 5,000 farmers of the middle west have signed the grower's contracts since the start of the campaign. North Dakota is in the lead with over 3,000 but organization work in this state has been carried on for several weeks. Nebraska leads in the number of elevators signed.

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