

Begin the New Year Right

One of the important considerations of living right is to buy right things to eat. We make it our serious and exclusive business to sell the best the market affords in high-class groceries, and to sell the best at the most reasonable price possible. But a visit to our store and a trial of our quality goods will tell you the whole story in a satisfying manner.

THE HOME GROCERY

P. A. WULLBRANDT, Prop.

FOR SALE

South Dakota Land

I have several Sections, One Half Sections and Quarter Sections of choice South Dakota Land for sale.

Most of this land is under cultivation and is located within a radius of ten miles of two good towns. This land also has improvements upon it such as houses, barns, sheds, wells, fences, etc.

This land is located on the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul from Chicago to Puget Sound.

For Further Particulars Address

O. G. MATKINS,

INA VALE, NEBRASKA

Wants and for Sale

Advertisement

All kinds of Electrical work done by Morhart Bros.

Fresh Oysters served to order at Warren's Restaurant.

Fresh candy, peanuts and cigars at Warren's Restaurant.

The Diamond Electric Vacuum cleaner demonstrated in your home free Call Phone Red 97.

The finest line and best assortment of Harness ever carried before. Call and look it over.—MORHART BROS.

Special attention given to diseases of eye and ear. Glasses accurately fitted. Dr. Stockman, Red Cloud, Neb.

We have just received a new line of the latest designs in up-to-date wedding stationery. Be sure to see it.

When in town get your dinner at Warren's Restaurant.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 for good narrow stripe fur.—J. O. CALDWELL.

THE CHIEF is recognized as the best advertising medium in Webster county and as the best, newest and most up-to-date paper in Red Cloud.

A Stylish Hand Bag is the finishing touch to the costume of the well dressed woman. We have just received a large assortment of the famous Langfield leather bags every one is guaranteed from \$1.50 up to \$5.00.—JON FOGLE. adv.

No shop room shoes at BAILEY and BAILEY's but all new and up to date. adv.

We have the exclusive sale of two acres of land adjoining the City limits—good house, barn, fruit trees, alfalfa, city water and electric lights. GARBKE, HUTCHISON & SALADEN.

A BARGAIN—My residence property on Webster St., near 4th avenue. First good offer takes it. Don't be backward make me an offer. Address Geo. F. Newhouse, The Dalles, Oregon

I have taken back my Office and will remain in Red Cloud. Calls promptly attended day or night—Dr. R. F. Raines. adv.

Ladies and Gents Leather Card Cases, Pocket Books and Music Rolls at FOGLE'S. adv.

For that sick animal call WEDEMEYER at the brick barn. Prompt and satisfactory services. adv.

Mules for Sale

I have 40 head of good work Mules for sale. Prices reasonable. For further particulars inquire of C. M. SMITH, Red Cloud, WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK, Guide Rock

CHEETAH HUNT IN INDIA

Sport Was Once Very Popular With English Residents—Is Not Rare Beast.

The cheetah hunt which the viceroys witnessed recently at Hyderabad reminds one that cheetah hunting was an extremely popular sport with Indian princes in former days, although the initiation of European forms of sport has done much in these times to rob it of ancient vogue.

It was practiced both by Hindu and Mohammedan chieftains over the greater part of India, for the cheetah even now is not a rare beast, and a century or so ago must have been common enough.

Another animal used in the same way by Indian nobles was a sort of lynx, spelled variously as "shoogoose," "syahgush." But this was used much more rarely than the cheetah. However, it was not only Indians who indulged in this form of sport.

It was enjoyed and practiced by Europeans as well in the days when they were content to abide in India for fifteen years at a stretch and when they lived a l'Indienne in a way unknown to modern times. More than one of the Company's nabobs kept their own cheetahs, which were frequently presents from friendly chiefs.

It may easily be imagined that cheetah hunting was very good sport and welcomed by the servants of the Company as an excellent substitute for the coursing which was familiar to them in England and which, like the cheetah hunt, has vanished before the spread of games such as tennis and golf.—Madras Mail.

Farm Loans

At Lowest interest, best option, least expense. Call for me at State Bank, Red Cloud C. F. CATHER.

Widow's Pension.

The recent act of April 19th, 1908 gives to all soldiers' widows a pension \$12 per month. Fred Maurer, the attorney, has all necessary blanks.

J. C. SLOSS

Wall Paper, Paint and Varnishes. Room Mouldings, Picture Framing, Pictures and artist Material. The Only Exclusive Store

TESTING HIS STRONG WILL

Conceited Club Man Caught in Attempt to Prove Superiority of His Mental Powers.

At one of the clubs the other day two members were arguing about will power. The conceited man, who was in the habit of boring all present with his pointless tales, said that his will was stronger than his friend's.

"You are wrong there," said the quiet man, "and I will prove it in this way. You go and stand in that corner, and I will will you to come out of it. You will against me, and I bet you that I will have you from that corner before I have commanded you a second time."

The smart one took the bet, and put himself in the corner. The quiet man said, in a commanding voice:—"Come out of that corner!"

The other grinned and shook his head. The quiet man sat down and looked at him steadily. Five minutes passed, and then the man of will said, with a sneer:—"Hadin't you better give it up? I don't feel any influence at all, and I can't stand here all the evening."

"There is no hurry," said the quiet man, "and I have a very comfortable seat. There is no time limit except that you are to come out before I ask you twice, and as I don't intend to ask you again until this day week, I think you will feel the influence before then."

The smart one came out.

SWALLOWS ARE VERY BOLD

One Builds Nest in a House and Another Establishes Home on Electric Light Lamp.

A very curious instance of boldness in swallows was recorded in 1888 from Ceylon. In this case the birds built over a lamp in the dining room; what made their choice of site more remarkable was the fact that the lamp could be raised or lowered by counter weights and the connecting chains actually passed through the mud walls of the nest.

Occasionally the bird selects a nesting site which invites comparison with the boldness of the robin. In July last a pair of swallows took advantage of the open window of an unoccupied bedroom in a house at Felmersham in Bedfordshire to begin building their nest on the curtain rod of the bed.

The return of the owner of the house and his occupation of the bed did not in the least disturb or alarm the birds, which completed the nest and brought off three nestlings within seven weeks of the house owner's return. They took no notice of the occupant of the bed when flying in and out of the window feeding their young; but the hen bird would fly off the nest if any one entered the room during the daytime.

Three years ago a pair of swallows built their nest on top of the shade of an electric lamp which hangs outside the asylum at Narborough, near Leicester.—Bally's Magazine.

Relics of Past Grace.

Nothing is too queer to happen in some corner of New York, says the press of that city. The other day a business woman took a room at what appeared to be an ordinary, small, quiet family hotel on West Forty-fourth street. The morning after her arrival she noticed a little old man sitting in the long hall which ran by the double parlors. Another man came downstairs and the little old chap jumped up and joined him, and together they went into the back parlor.

Strolling down the hall, she happened to glance through the open door of the back parlor. There she saw the two men on their knees at a couch, fervently praying aloud. The business woman passed her hand across her brow. "Have I got 'em?" she murmured, "or have I got into the foolish house?"

Later she discovered that the hotel had in former years been a "home" connected with a church, and that although it long since passed under secular management some of the old-time brethren still haunt it.

Divorced by Candle.

If the marriage yoke rests uncomfortably upon a Burmese couple, a divorce may be quickly and inexpensively obtained, with a bit of excitement thrown in gratis. Husband and wife agreeing that life apart would present greater charms, the wife goes out and purchases two small candles, made especially for such occasions. These candles are exactly the same size, but each has some distinguishing mark, one being intended to represent the man, the other the woman. At exactly the same moment the candles are lighted, and the unhappy couple anxiously watches them burn. When one candle goes out the divorce is complete, but with one condition—the owner of the candle which has gone out must at once leave the house with nothing but the clothes worn at the moment. The other party remains in possession of the house and all therein.

His Connections.

The office boy for one of the largest financial houses in New York recently found a package of valuable papers. He promptly returned the property to its owner and was told he would be sent a suitable reward.

"And, by the way," said the grateful owner, "shall I send it to you, care of —?" mentioning the name of the firm.

"Now," said the boy; "send it care of the Daring Dose Social club, No. — East Fourteenth street."

"I'M LITTLE, BUT I'LL TRY"

Brave Child of Section Foreman Saved Train and Set Example for All Others.

She was only seven years old, Eileen Martin, the section foreman's daughter, as she stood reaching up to a telephone at the little town of Alta, Cal., telling the agent at the nearest station that a rail was broken. Child-like, she knew the semaphore signals, had come to the track to see the Overland Limited whirl by and had watched the long finger drop, letting the train into the block.

"I'm pretty little, but I'll try," she said, when the station agent asked her if she could not stop the train that was past him, and started out with her sister of fourteen who had just appeared. They ran down the track, stopped the train and saved a wreck.

Pretty much every primary school in the city ought, within the next week, to hear of Eileen's "I'm pretty little, but I'll try." The alert attention which knew the semaphore signal, the quick wit which understood what a broken rail meant, the decision and initiative which alone sought the telephone, the courage with which she and her sister started up the track, waving their aprons to stop the big Overland Limited as it bore down upon them—these are the qualities which through life bring self-help, for others, success and happiness.

And she was only seven years old, "pretty little," but ready to "try."—Philadelphia Press.

WORKED LONG FOR SUCCESS

Mrs. Stannard Wrote Steadily for Years Before "Bootle's Baby" Made Its Hit.

It is interesting to recall just now that the late Mrs. Stannard, otherwise "John Strange Winter," once described herself as a woman writer but not a "woman's righter." Yet there was certainly no lack of character or brain power about the author of "Bootle's Baby," who was indeed an eminently capable woman with a clear, well-balanced intellect, much robust common sense, and a great capacity for organization, which served her in good stead when she turned from literature to commerce.

Struggling authors may be interested to know that it was only after ten years of incessant work that Mrs. Stannard, who lived to write something like one hundred books, scored her first real success. And even this might not have been achieved but for a little piece of luck, for "Bootle's Baby," the work in question, had then been rejected by six London publishers and cast aside as hopeless. Mrs. Stannard's husband, however, happened to pick up the manuscript one day, read it, liked it, and suggested that he should send it to the Graphic. Mrs. Stannard answered: "Send it anywhere you like," and no one was more astonished than herself when in due course the Graphic took it.—Westminster Gazette.

Interesting Antiquities.

One of the huge stones of the Avebury Druidical circle, which is much larger and older than Stonehenge, has fallen owing doubtless to the effects of weather. Aubrey, who acted as guide to Charles II on a visit to this district in 1663, declared that Avebury as far surpassed Stonehenge as a cathedral does a parish church.

The rampart and fosse enclose nearly 30 acres, but of the original 600 stones there are now only 18 standing, the number in 1722 being 44. In addition to the circle Avebury possesses an interesting church dating from before the Conquest and an Elizabethan manor house, while a mile away is Silbury hill, the largest artificial mound in Europe, being 135 feet high and having a base which covers five acres.

Bunting Thoroughly Tested.

In very truth a modern battleship does, in modern phrasing, carry some bunting. About \$150,000 is spent by the United States navy for flags each year. Every case of bunting costs the government \$560; every roll costs \$11.25. The bunting comes from Massachusetts. Every piece is subjected to the most severe test. It must weigh five pounds to every forty yards and stand the weight test of seventy pounds to two square inches. It is steeped in salt water for six hours and then exposed to the sun for the same period of time. If after this treatment it continues to be bunting of a distinguishable color it is pronounced fit for service.

Snakes in Plaster.

In a small part of a South Carolina swamp represented on the second floor of the American Museum of Natural History is included a snake group among the logs, vines and water hyacinths. The group shows side by side poisonous snakes, the water moccasin, and the non-poisonous, the brown water snake.

An example of the deadly moccasin water snake of the south is made from a wax cast by James C. Bell, with color work by Frederick H. Stoll. It is extremely lifelike and realistic, quite enough to give the visitor an acquaintance with the species.

Perfect Analogy.

Shortleigh—My Uncle Frank is a veritable Klondike. Longleigh—Why, how's that? Shortleigh—Plenty of wealth, but cold and distant.—Smart Set.

Often Buttered

Never Bettered



No Flour Equals It

Every Sack of GOOCH'S BEST Flour is Guaranteed—Use half a sack or more and if it does not make the best bread, cake, biscuits or pie crust you have ever made—if it is not absolutely satisfactory in every essential—your dealer will refund your money without argument. Buy the Best—the purest flour you can buy—that's GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR!

GOOCH'S Best Flour is made from the choicest Nebraska and Kansas hard winter wheat—the finest grain. This means that bread that is every bit pure—every bit good, blood-making food. Gooch's Best Flour makes more lighter, whiter, tastier loaves by actual baking tests than any other flour you can buy. No other mill grinds the same high grade of milling mixture. Your Baking simply can not fall with Gooch's Best Flour. Accept no substitute. FOR SALE BY

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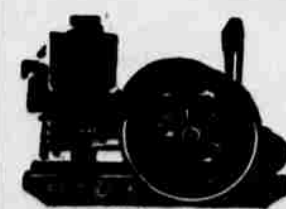
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Red Cloud, Nebraska

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Buy an Engine for 1921

The Stickney Engine is guaranteed for the first five years—will give you as good service for the second five years—and your sons will use it for the next ten years—because the crankshaft is 50 per cent heavier, the bearings 50 per cent larger, the piston 50 per cent longer, the exhaust valve stem 300 per cent longer, the water jacket space 250 per cent thicker and the engine runs with 100 per cent less vibration than any other. Come and we will prove to you that these are facts.

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