

Moving Day Big Event in 1909

By MRS. N. D. ICKES, SR.
The Frontier's Feature Writer

Moving week 'round the country is done with relative ease nowadays—trucks, trailers and autos. It's done in jig time and some moves take place and are completed without the neighbors being aware of it.

Not so in the Page community back in 1909.

The accompanying street scene was typical of the confusion that reigned after an "emigrant car" had arrived in town via the Pacific Short Line railroad. Nothing was motorized then.

Contents were unloaded or poured from the "emigrant cars" onto horse-drawn wagons for the slow trip to the country—where a new location, new neighbors, new friends awaited latest arrivals.

Roy Wilson recalls the good neighbors who helped him move. Teams belonging to George Holloway, John Dorr and Roy French have been identified. (See accompanying photo.)

During those last days of February, 1909, the John Wilson family moved to the farm now owned by Warren Cronk. The Lee Fink family moved to where Mrs. A. O. Weber now resides and the James Murphy family moved to where William Klinebore now lives.

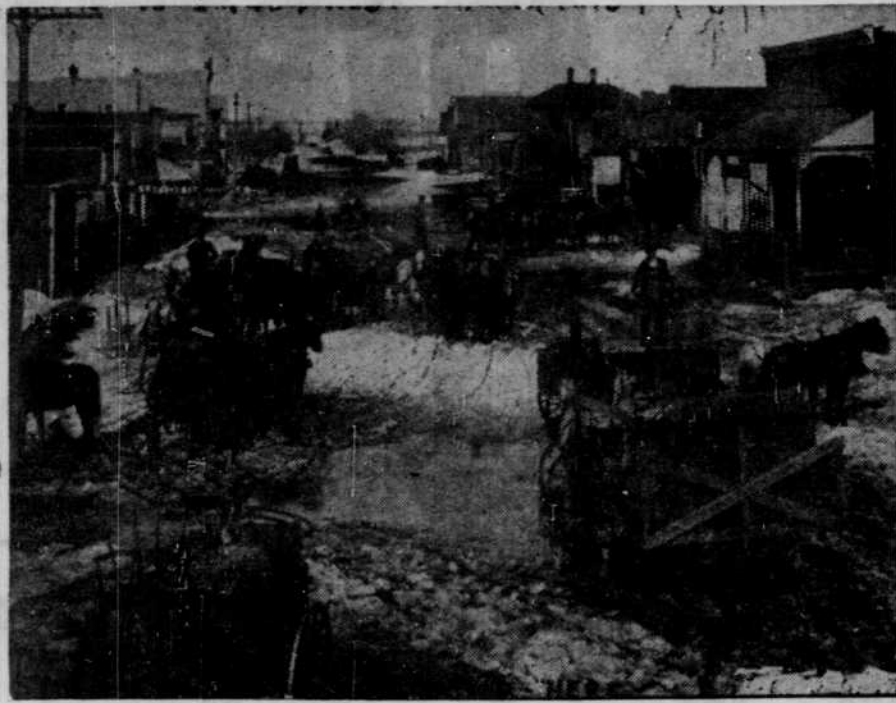
About the same time, the families of Wallace French, Will Wagers, Ed Hunter and Joe Isaacson loaded "emigrant cars" consigned to Eugene, Ore.

Allen Haynes and Wallace French each had a sale the same day. While the Frenches went to Oregon, the Haynes family loaded a car and shipped out for Kingham, Kans.

At one point of travel, the seven cars ahead of Mr. Haynes were tipped off the rails, but miraculously the car he loaded stayed on the track. They took their dog and he managed to let the chickens all out of the crates and had them flying all over the car.

Combination cars, accommodating household goods and farm machinery (both "knocked down" to save room), also livestock, which had to be fed at division points, were the popular type of car. It was necessary for a man to accompany the car. He rode in the caboose of the freight train.

In this day of moving by motorized cavalcade, sometimes includ-



Lots of activity on moving day, March 1, 1909, in Page when 'ol' Dobbin did most of the work. (The white team hitched to hay rack belonged to George Holloway; the gray and bay team on wagon was John Dorr's team; the team tied to telephone pole on left side of street belonged to Roy French.)

ing a plush van, it is the practice for trained van employees to do all the packing and, at journey's end, to plant the furniture. This makes moving a simple procedure for the owner.

Even so, for all the modern convenience, there is less moving of personal effects and livestock than when the job was much more complicated.

Roy Wilson got only as far as the bank where a wheel broke down. Wagon and hay rack were

put together and then loaded. The travel-weary teams were hitched for the cold trip through deep snow. Men had to scoop. Teams were doubled and tripled to bring a load out of a chuck hole or a deep drift.

In March, 1955, not a wheel moves until road maintenance machinery has cleared the roads of every vestige of trouble. Once that is done modern "emigrants" are on their happy way—unmindful of the problems of moving day at Page in 1909.

Mrs. John Butler Dies in California

Native of Chambers Ill Since 1953

CHAMBERS—Services for Mrs. John Butler, 52, were held at a chapel in Long Beach, Calif., at 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 23. Rev. Llewellyn Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Sunnyside Memorial park.

Mrs. Butler died after a lingering illness. Her illness followed an operation December 10, 1953.

Ruth Farrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrier, was born at Chambers September 14, 1902. She grew to womanhood at Chambers. She was a member of the Kellar Presbyterian church, was graduated from Chambers high school, attended school at Wayne State Teachers college, taught two years in rural districts before entering business college in Lincoln.

She married John C. Butler October 8, 1927.

To this union two daughters were born—Donna and Alma Lee. The Butler family moved from Omaha to Long Beach in November, 1942.

She was an active member and Sunday-school teacher in First Presbyterian church of Long Beach.

Survivors include: Widower—John; daughters—Donna Webber of San Diego, Calif., and Alma Lee, at home; mother—Mrs. Alma Farrier of Chambers; sisters—Mrs. Charles (Carrie) Briggs of Red Oak, Ia., Mrs. Clarence (Arta) Vick and Mrs. Ernest (Alice) Staples, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Alvin (Rachel) Tangeman of Chambers; brothers—Elmer Farrier of Los Angeles, Calif., Hylas Farrier and Ernest Farrier, both of Chambers; many nieces and nephews.

Her father preceded her in death in September, 1924.

Other Chambers News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and family moved early last week to Flger where they will be employed on a farm.

James Tangeman, who attends Wesleyan university, spent the

Hamik Member of Fictitious Force

ATKINSON—Pvt. Charles M. Hamik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamik of Atkinson, is a member of the Fourth armored division's "aggressor force," which recently made mock attacks on First armored division troops in an army training exercise at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The "aggressor force," complete with a fictitious national history, government, language and military organization, gives regular units an opportunity to maneuver against a realistic enemy.

Hamik, a tank driver in the 37th

tank battalion's company B, entered the army in March, 1954, and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

\$20 Income Tax Cut Plan Labeled 'Fooler'

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska brands democratic efforts to pass a \$20 a person income tax cut as a "fooler."

"We all want tax cuts," Hruska said in a statement, "but not on the basis of deceiving the people. By this irresponsible tax cut drive the democrats are trying to rescue heavy deficit financing."

2 New Members Admitted

The Eagle Creek 4-H club met at Elaine and Mickey Miller's on Sunday, February 27.

The usual pot-luck dinner was enjoyed at noon.

After dinner the business meeting was conducted with roll call being "One thing a good club member does." All members were present except Janet Hull.

Janice Vequist and Gene O'Neill were voted into the club. Gene took junior leader and stock-feeder; Janice, helping mother and dad, for their projects.

THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., Mar. 10, 1955.—PAGE

Mrs. Theresa Ernst was appointed assistant leader.

After the business meeting the leader demonstrated the making of muffins to the beginning baking class. Mary Jo Curran is to give the same demonstration at the next meeting, which is at Rita and Janice Vequist's on March 20. — By Mary Jo Curran, news reporter.

SUPERINTENDENT QUILTS VERDIGRE—J. J. Hoff, su-

perintendent of schools here 32 years, has resigned. Mr. Van Hoff owned one of the longest school tenures in the state.

Alice's Beauty Shop

Phone 263 — O'Neill
(In Former Apparel Shop Location)

McDONALD'S THRIFT DAYS

BIG BARGAIN-GIVING, MONEY-SAVING SALE!

COME EARLY!

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 11

SALE! LUSH, SUDS - HAPPY NYLON FLEECE TOPPERS!

Go-everywhere beauties styled in spring's pared-down but gently flowing lines!

Just see how you save!
Come early for yours!

13⁹⁹

These compliment-catching toppers are made of cuddly-soft, luxurious nylon fleece. Washable as a windowpane . . . they dry to their original beauty within an hour! Styled in the season's new topper silhouette . . . narrower but gracefully flowing lines. They've adjustable cuffs, roll collars, hand-piped buttonholes, slot pockets and lustrous 100% nylon taffeta linings. Hushed hues of aqua, pink, coral, maize, and write. Women's sizes 10 to 18. What a fashion-scoop!



Blouses shed creases

Resist soil! **2.98**
Exciting blouses of Bates DISCIPLINED FABRIC* can't shrink out of fit or fade. Prints, solids; 32 to 38.



Cobweb sheer nylons

First-quality! **66c**
66 gauge, 12 denier hose with leg - slimming dark seams. Twisted yarn for best fit. Beige or taupe; 8 1/2 to 11.



All leather handbags

For little **2.98** plus tax money!
Imagine this tiny price for supple top grain cowhide! Pouch bags or clutch bags with zipper closures. Top-fashion colors. Come see!

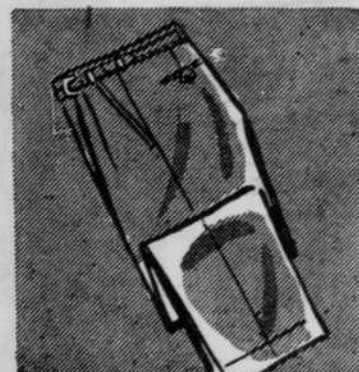
Wash 'n' Wear Cotton Plisse SPORT SHIRTS!

They won't shrink out of fit or fade!

Made to take it!
Get yours today!

97^c

This sturdy cotton is permanently crinkled, it'll never need ironing. Tubfast colors stay bright and clear. Sport shirts with convertible, interlined collars, double yokes, double-stitched seams. Wide choice of designs; boys' sizes 6 to 16. What a buy!



Slacks shed creases

Self-belted! **5.88**
Acetate and rayon sheen gabardine slacks; charcoal, brown, green. Men's 28-42.

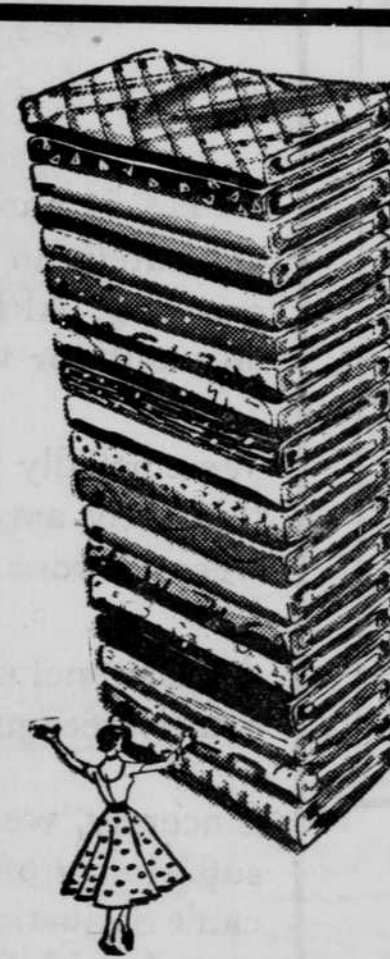


Sleek-fitting briefs

Rayon tricot **38c**
Run-resistant rayon tricot knit briefs in pastel hues of blue, maize, mint, pink, or white. Elastic leg and waistband. Women's 5, 6, 7.

HURRY IN FOR THESE!

- Growing Girls—
- Cherrytone elk penny loafers 4.98
- Young Men's—
- Trim crepe-soled leather loafers 6.95
- Men's—
- Horsehide work shoes; seamless backs 6.95
- Our Own—
- Plump "Doncrest" Feather pillows 2 for \$5
- Boys'—
- Rayon-acetate sheen gabardine jackets... 2.98
- Boys'—
- 1 3/4-ounce Sanforized blue denim jeans 2.29
- Men's—
- Helanca* s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon yarn sox 66c
- Men's—
- Sanforized cotton chambray work shirts... 97c
- Men's—
- Sanforized vat-dyed twill work pants 2.98
- Men's—
- Sanforized vat-dyed twill work shirts 2.49
- Girls' or boys' Sanforized hobby jeans 98c
- Women's—
- Smart, 3-pc. rayon tweed ensemble 6.95



Save! Easy to Sew, Fresh, New Cottons!

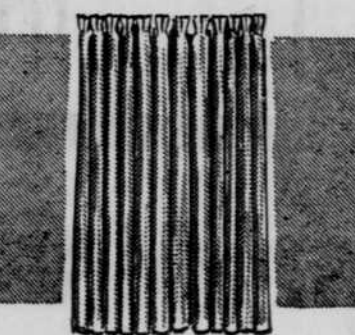
1,500 yards for you to choose from!

Better not wait!
They'll go fast!

38^c

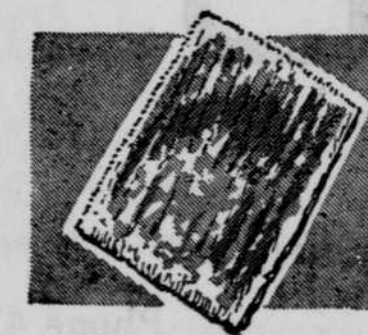
- * Crinkled cottons
- * Everglaze* chambrays
- * Flocked organdies
- * Wear-packed denims
- * Mist-cool batistes
- * Crease-resistant cottons
- * Lustrous broadcloths
- * No-iron waffle piques
- * Sheer cotton lawns
- * Full-bodied percales
- * Embossed cottons
- * Taffeted cottons

You'll find spring-splashed cottons at McDonald's for every sewing need . . . exciting cottons you'll see in spring's smartest frocks, wear-defying cottons for children's clothes, and eye-pleasing cottons for home-decorating. Won't shrink out of fit or fade. Fashion-important prints and solid colors. SAVE!



NYLON marquisette

42 x 81 panels! **1.17**
Stay crisp without starch, resist grime, retain shape without stretching. Wash out like a pair of stockings, dry in a wink . . . need little, if any, ironing. Eggshell.



Gay loop cotton rugs

27 x 50 size! **2 for \$5**
Short, closely-tufted loops of wear-packed cotton chenille firmly anchored on a skid-resistant Latex back. Decorator colors, pastels, or white. Get yours now!



Cotton plisse slippers

or petticoats **1.98**
Lace-lavished lingerie needs no ironing. Petal-soft white combed cotton. Full shadow panel. 32 to 44.

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You get more power per pound . . . more action-power . . . with Studebaker! Flashing V-8 . . . or thrifty Six. New, blazing getaway. New, whisper-smooth travel. Drive the smart car . . . a Studebaker!

COMPARE IT FOR PRICE

Look at the luxury! Big-car size and style! Look at the price tag! Studebaker is priced down in the low price field! Yes, the price tag tells you . . . your smart car is Studebaker!

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