

**Creel Not a Prisoner.**

Mexico City, Dec. 10.—Enrique Creel, Jr., who was reported in dispatches from San Antonio, Tex., to be held as a hostage by revolutionists in Chihuahua, is in Mexico City on a visit to his father, the minister of foreign relations.

**BURN THEIR HEADQUARTERS.**

A Mob at Fresno, Calif., Attacks Industrial Organization.  
Fresno, Calif., Dec. 10.—A mob here burned the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, severely beat members of the organization on the streets and surrounded the county jail, where other members were being held.

A demand was made that the Industrial Workers of the World be turned over to the mob, but no effort was made to enter the jail. The rioting is the culmination of a crusade against the industrial workers. Members of the organization began a "free speech" campaign here several weeks ago. Many were arrested for making speeches on the street without police permits.

The secretary of the organization was acquitted when it was discovered that there was no provision in the city ordinances prohibiting speech making on the streets.

**Dix to Speak.**

New York, Dec. 10.—Governor-elect Dix, who has been saying and doing little since his election, is expected to make his first important public utterance this evening at the banquet of the Society of the Genesee and the Merchants' Democratic association. Next week will be a busy one for the next chief executive of the empire state; as he is slated for speeches before the National Democratic club, his college fraternity and the Young Men's Collegiate Democratic League. The gathering next week will be a highly important one, since Dr. Woodrow Wilson, governor-elect of New Jersey, and Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, both of whom are considered good democratic presidential possibilities, will be here. Mr. Dix will probably be inaugurated as governor of New York three weeks from today, as January 1 falls this year on Sunday.

Just now the governor-elect is being besieged by friends of the various aspirants for the United States senatorship. The supporters of Edward M. Shepard are confident that Mr. Dix will align himself with them, as Mayor Gaynor and other leading democrats have come out for Shepard as the best man available to succeed Chauncey M. Depew. While Chief Murphy has refused to commit himself to any candidate, it is known that the Tammany cohorts are working hard to get the toga for William F. Sheehan.

**White House Season Opens.**

Washington, Dec. 10.—What promises to be one of the most brilliant seasons in the annals of Washington society will have its official opening tonight with a formal dinner at the white house, given by President and Mrs. Taft to the cabinet ministers—they are ministers now, not members—and their wives. This is the initial formal function of the 1910-1911 season at the executive mansion, and, as in the past, will be among the most interesting.

As New Year's day falls on Sunday, the public reception at the white house will be held on Monday, January 2. Then follows, on January 10, the most brilliant and spectacular of all white house receptions—that to the diplomats of foreign nations. Several new diplomats will make their first official bow at this entertainment, among them the new ambassador from Italy, the Marquis Confalonieri, his wife and daughter, and the new minister from Spain, Señor Riano, and his lovely American wife, the former Miss Alice Ward, whom the minister married while secretary of the Spanish legation at Washington about six years ago. The new minister from Norway and Madame Bryn will also appear at this function. The white house dinner to the diplomats will follow a week later.

The reception to the members of the United States supreme court and other prominent jurists and counselors of American and foreign governments is scheduled for January 24, with a judicial dinner a week later. The congressional reception is set for February 7, and on February 14, a dinner will be given to the speaker of the house—a custom established by President Taft last year. If he adheres to this function throughout his administration, the president will be called upon to entertain a democrat in 1912. The army and navy reception will, as usual, wind up the white house official season.

**A ROW AT HOT SPRINGS.**

Trouble at Soldiers' Home Results in Message to Governor.  
Hot Springs, S. D., Dec. 10.—Differences long existing between the board of managers of the State Soldiers' home at this place, including the commandant on the one side and on the other the inmates of the home, culminated under what they term tyrannical rules and restrictions, came to an open eruption yesterday with the flames of rebellion at white heat with many of the leading citizens of Hot Springs taking sides with the veterans in an effort to get past the board and catch the ear of Governor Vessey, who has the appointing power in the formation of the board.

"Oppressive, unjust, cruel," and even "diabolical," are some of the terms used in attempting to express the feeling of citizens toward the management of the home, which they declare has ceased to be a home and corresponds more nearly to a military camp, the "dead line" working one

ter or other dire penalty to those comrades who come under the displeasure of the commandant, who in turn receives his rules of government largely from the soldiers' home board.

**34 Drown on Jap Steamer.**

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 10.—The Japanese steamer Kumamoto Maru, 1,933 tons, was lost with her crew of thirty-four men November 27, off Sado Island, while bound from Muroran to Tsingtao with ties. A number of bodies were washed ashore. News of the disaster reached here by mail. In the same storm the steamer Taihei Maru went down off Akita prefecture, ten of the crew drowning. The steamer Gensan Maru was damaged off Sado Island but reached shelter.

**A HEN MAY MOTHER 500 IN YEAR.**

Poultrymen Show How That Result Can be Accomplished Sometimes.

Poultry experts have figured to show that one hen can produce 500 chickens in one year.

This is the way it works out on paper. Take a good hen, one of the early laying breeds, and let her begin laying in January. She will lay an average of twenty-five eggs a month. In three months that will be seventy-five eggs. Borrowed hens sitting on these eggs will hatch enough pullets, which at the age of four months will begin laying. The hatching of their eggs in the summer and fall months will bring the total up to the 500 mark. The experts do not contend that this can be accomplished by everyone, but they assert that it is possible.

**HOW TO MAKE POULTRY PAY.**

Get Pure Bred Stock, the Breeders Advise the Beginner.

Kansas City Star: The same attention given pure bred chickens, which is bestowed on the average flock of nondescript back yard fowls will produce double the results. That is the contention of the breeders of high class fowls at the nineteenth annual Missouri State Poultry show, which opened this morning in Convention hall.

The city man who is eager to keep chickens should be especially careful in selecting one of the high bred American or English variety of chickens. F. L. Sewell, who has visited every large poultry exhibition in America and many in Europe in the last twenty years, said this morning, "The breed should be selected for the combined production of table poultry and eggs. If this were done instead of purchasing a flock of scrub chickens, double the results would be obtained from the same amount of care and attention.

"The average back yard flocks are composed of several nondescript breeds. A pall of feed is thrown to the chickens. All will eat a similar portion of the feed. But it has a different effect. One bird will not get enough food to produce its kind of eggs and flesh, while a bird of another breed will overfeed and get too fat to lay. The fat will press against her egg laying apparatus.

"Another important essential is the selection of practical chickens. And you should choose birds not affected by extreme weather conditions. Some fowls are insufficiently clothed for winter, while others are feathered too abundantly for hot weather. Some chickens require especially expensive quarters and high fences, while others will do much better with low fences and less expensive quarters.

"Chickens are bred along the same lines as cattle. Some fowls are bred with a special object in producing a large number of eggs, others for their ability to take on flesh rapidly, and still others for the combined egg and flesh production. There is just as much difference in eating a pure bred chicken and one of the scrub variety as there is in eating a tough piece of third grade beef and the choicest cut of a sirloin or porterhouse steak from a fancy bred steer.

"The man or woman who raises pure bred chickens on a small scale not only is assured better eggs and better meat than the ones who raise the nondescripts, but in the breeding times, when eggs are sold for hatching purposes, a woman who has pure bred stock to offer can get dollars for her product where the woman with the ordinary eggs gets cents. It is the same on the market with fowls.

A well-feathered, pure-bred fowl with its plump, clear flesh will sell on sight, where the scrubs are harder to dispose of and naturally command a greatly inferior price.

"One of the new features discovered by the breeders in the last few years is that all fowls stand climatic conditions better when not confined in tightly closed houses. This is following the idea of open air sleeping. Many of the sanitariums for tuberculosis patients have adopted the open air poultry houses. One end of the house is left open. This, it is contended, prevents the dampness from collecting on the interior of the house and a sudden drop in temperature doesn't turn this dampness to frost and freeze the combs of the chickens. Where the outdoor experiment has been tried in the sanitarium poultry houses, healthier flocks of chickens have been raised and better eggs result. A sick hen cannot produce a perfect egg, and where eggs form the principal diet of tuberculosis patients it is necessary that pure stock be produced.

"Each year has brought a greater demand for pure bred poultry and while many persons for years considered chickens as a side line around the home and farms it is becoming generally known that the poultry industry in this country ranks next to corn. The government has taken an active interest in poultry and through shows like the one now being held here persons are becoming better informed.

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poultry the same as they have learned through the American Royal and other cattle and stock shows that it pays to produce pure bred cattle.

"The agricultural colleges have accomplished a wonderful amount of good in putting the advantage of high bred poultry before the farmers and many have sold off their flocks of nondescript chickens and have gone to breeding only high class stock."

**The Coming Week.**

New York, Dec. 10.—Among the important news events scheduled for the coming week are the following:

**Monday.**

Greatest religious feast of the Mexicans, that of the Virgin of Guadalupe, will be celebrated throughout the republic.

Conference between representatives of the railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will probably be held in Chicago.

Cities and towns of Saskatchewan, Canada, will hold elections on the local option question.

**Tuesday.**

Association of Transportation and Car Accounting Officers will open two-day convention in Chicago.

Philadelphia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association will open its annual exhibition.

National and American League baseball organizations will begin their annual seasons in New York.

**Wednesday.**

Arguments on the evidence in the western freight rate hearing will be heard by the interstate commerce commission in Washington.

German crown prince is due in Bombay and will remain in India for about two months, touring the entire empire.

American Civic association, devoted to the beautifying of American cities, will open its annual convention in Washington.

National Association of Cement Users and Association of American Portland Cement Manufacturers will meet in New York, holding sessions in connection with a national cement show in Madison Square Garden.

**Thursday.**

International conference of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes will begin in Washington and continue three days.

National Civil Service Reform league will open its thirtieth annual meeting in Baltimore, extending through two days.

Final estimate of the acreage, production and value of important farm crops of the United States in 1910 will be issued by the department of agriculture.

Representatives of all the agricultural organizations of Canada will meet in Ottawa, preliminary to a conference with members of parliament and the government on the following day.

**Friday.**

Western Association of Show Wholesalers will hold annual convention in St. Louis.

**Saturday.**

Governor-elect Dix of New York, Governor-elect Wilson of New Jersey and Governor Harmon of Ohio are expected to be present at the banquet of the Young Men's Democratic Collegiate league in New York.

**Society.**

Gordon Hogan entertained a number of his friends at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hull Thursday evening. Among the guests entertained were: Robert Craft, Elmer Beeler, Lloyd Cole, Dudley Gillette, Roy and Goodman Rosenthal, John and Dewitt Dunhaver. In the meantime Mrs. Hull entertained a few of her friends in honor of her birthday.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Owens, 610 South Eighth street, Mrs. Fred Ellerbrock assisting the Loyal Men and Loyal Women's classes of the Christian Bible school were entertained on Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Adelia Buchholz entertained about twenty members of the young ladies' sewing circle at her home on South Fifth street Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening's entertainment was enjoyed.

Mrs. Cora A. Beels entertained a company of ladies on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. W. E. Owen, formerly of Norfolk. The guests were Mrs. E. A. Bullock, Mrs. B. Mapes, Mrs. J. R. Hays, Mrs. Erskine, Mrs. M. C. Hazen.

The West Side Whist club had a pleasant meeting in the home of L. C. Mittelstadt on Monday evening. A delicious refreshment was served by Mr. Mittelstadt's mother at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. M. A. McMillan entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon for her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Harding of Omaha.

**Personals.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham were Omaha visitors during the week. Mrs. Burnham visited with Mrs. A. Beemer at Beemer enroute home.

Mrs. D. C. Colegrove and daughter Katherine went to Omaha on Tuesday for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. N. Huse was in Omaha the past week for a visit with friends.

Mrs. S. M. Braden is in Chicago for a two weeks' visit with friends.

**HYMENIAL**

Tannehill-Stirk.

George Tannehill of Norfolk and Miss Stella M. Stirk of Battle Creek were married at the home of the bride's mother, three miles east of

Battle Creek, on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick of Norfolk officiating.

Miss Lenora H. Stirk, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and P. E. Carberry was best man. Only the members of the family and two or three friends were present. An elegant dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tannehill left on the evening train for Omaha, Kansas City and points in southern Kansas. When they return they will go to housekeeping eight miles south of Norfolk.

**The Well Dressed Woman.**

New York, Dec. 10.—When society's calendar is crowded from margin to margin, then are the dressmakers happy. Also are the milliners happy. Likewise the cloakmakers, shoemakers, lingerie designers and "haberdashers to women," for this is an age of specializing and one finds it in the world of dress as well as in the realm of commerce or finance.

The most discussed mode of the moment is the new skirt, a very serious rival to the hobble. Of course the term hobble has long since gained sufficiently in elasticity to include all of the close-fitting models, instead of being confined to the "mince-your-steps" dimensions. The newest skirts are long and narrow, with gauntings at the waistline, if the materials are soft and pliable; or, with tiny plaits and folds to take in the fulness if the heavier cloths are used.

Perhaps the very smartest skirts are those showing one piece tunics, falling farther low, but showing a foundation skirt. Very often this lower skirt is of another color, and not infrequently one sees it of entirely different material. The tunics are always trimmed, usually with braiding of soft, rather large black silk or colored cord, and buttons to match. The skirt is usually trimmed with fur, or with a band of velvet or satin.

The short skirt, merely touching the ground or just clearing it, associated with a separate train or a trained tunic has a considerable vogue and is of very charming. The train at the side instead of the middle of the back if an amusing whim of fashion, yet one sees it occasionally, even upon the more conservative Parisian modes, the ideas giving scope for the exercising of very artistic drapery wizardry on the part of inspired designers.

Skirt with irregular bottom line are gaining in favor, although women of fashion looked at them askance upon their first appearance. The skirt bottom rounded up to a sharp point front and back is perhaps the most popular version of the irregular bottom line, and since this point is not deep, merely showing the instep, it is not extremely enough to offend conservative tastes. The line allows more freedom in a very narrow skirt than the straight bottom line does, and one is compelled to admit that in connection with pretty feet and the smartest of footwear this skirt is really attractive.

After black and white the colors most affected by well dressed women seem to be certain shades of dark violet and purple, greys of the vapor, mouse and medium tones rather than on the tache shades so long popular, and the deep blues. One sees all red of the Burgundy tone, and rather more dark brown than usual, though for some reason or other it is the exceptional costume in brown which succeeds in looking noticeably chic.

For the lovely velvet tailor made gowns there is nothing more elegant than the velvet shoe, especially when these frocks are finished with satin. For satin frocks there are elegant shoes of soft, lustreless corded silk, to peep out from the hem of the skirt. Almost any kind of shoe, so long as it is neat and not exaggerated as to cut, is in vogue with the new skirts, but the duller the leather, perhaps, the better. At least it is so in Paris and New York, where women are seeking doeskin for chausures of every description. Doeskin, by the way, has largely taken the place of suede, which it resembles closely enough to be mistaken for it quite often.

There never was such an abundance of smart blouses as this season. One of the French couturieres has turned out a simple model that is attracting attention on both sides of the water. The design owes much of its style to the ribbon straps crossing the shoulders, and to a deep beaded girdle done in jet and steel, with mock jewels (or real, if it can be afforded), to give a touch of color. There is a yoke of old yellow linen, exquisitely embroidered by hand. This is outlined with a beaded band.

Veils are of prime importance in the wardrobe of the smart women, and this season they show greater novelty than ever before. The shape of the hat and the occasion for which the veil is needed decide its manner of draping, and this is a point that frequently is overlooked, by women otherwise perfectly groomed. The veils that are put on perfectly loose and that flow all around are especially popular, but there are many inventions with women who prefer other methods. More black and white veils than anything else are being used. Hats are not matched in color with them as formerly. The newest veil just now to attract the attention of pretty faces is the flesh-pink one spotted with black. A coarse mesh black veil lined with white malle is useful for the winter when the winds begin to blow, and it is very modish and becoming.

The all-over veils of cobweb and octopus design are still popular. Also are the fancy meshes dotted with chenille liked, although the shadow meshes are in greater favor. Hand made veils with darned figures sprawling across them are new and expensive. Of the practical wintry veils the chiffon cloths that come in all colors and are bordered all round or on three sides with marabou are especially becoming. These veils come with the

marabou in contrasting color, or with it matching the color of the veil.

For the convenience of the auto enthusiast there come veils ready to put on and fasten in a twinkling. They are made of chiffon cloth shirred across the front to shape them, run there with an elastic and furnished with a button and loop at opposite ends of the shirring. These veils are put on from the back forward, the button and loop fastening them over the loose portion, so that the wind has no chance with them.

Bowknot brooches of small size outlined with rhinestones or pearls and filled with a strip of black ribbon are among the popular ornaments. Several lines of the jewels are sometimes used through the length of the loops.

**Battle Creek News.**

William Beer was here the fore part of the week from Elgin visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Stricker.

Lon Morris and Oscar Moritz were here Monday on business from Meadow Grove.

W. A. Sutherland, one of our painters, has just finished the inside of W. H. Daniel's fine dwelling in Highland park, and Wednesday he went to M. J. Hughes, north of town, to put the final touches on the inside of his large new dwelling.

Last Friday A. H. Schott was over to Pierce county, where he recently bought a 160-acre farm of William Wendt for \$9,000.

F. J. Hale of Norfolk sold his last eighty acres east of town to Lincoln Birch and Mrs. Tirsch Cornell. The latter moved here lately from Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Niles, who have been visiting about three months with relatives and friends in New York and other eastern states, have returned home.

Sunday morning a little son, the first one, was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggen, who live northeast of town.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kurgewitz was christened Sunday at the Lutheran church by Rev. J. Hoffman.

Mrs. Annie Severa is visiting at Bazile Mills, Knox county, with her daughter, Mrs. Max Wilde and family. Ed Clark was here Saturday from Tilden visiting relatives.

George Sougenin of Inman visited relatives here Saturday.

Stuart Pleric, who is staying with Fred Werner at Meadow Grove, was down here Wednesday enjoying the liberty of our city with his friends.

Miss Jennie Flood, who has been in the millinery business here for many years, has changed her business. She opened up a furniture store Thursday in her place of business on Main street, as she has just received one carload of goods. She will have a cabinet maker employed in her new line of business.

**FRIDAY FACTS.**

C. C. Gow went to Lincoln on business.

R. R. Witte of Wisner was in the city.

L. L. Meyer of Wisner was here on business.

Woods Cones of Pierce was here on business.

E. K. Lilley of Hastings was here on business.

L. J. Little of Winner was a visitor in the city.

H. H. Wakefield of Crookston, Neb., was in Norfolk.

W. N. Huse is in Excelsior Springs, Mo., for ten days.

Lester Carlson of Gothenburg was a visitor in the city.

Frank Schinkus of Battle Creek was a visitor in the city.

Judge Douglas Cones of Pierce was a visitor in the city.

Dr. C. A. McKim returned from a business trip to Verdel.

Mrs. L. L. Fairbanks of Scribner was in the city visiting with friends.

The laying of brick has commenced near the bridge on East Norfolk avenue.

A large crowd of dancers enjoyed the Cottrell sisters' orchestra music at the railroad men's hall at the Junction Thursday night.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting in the G. A. R. hall this evening. There will be initiation and election of officers.

Harry Best, a prominent young farmer living west of Norfolk, made a big corn husking record the other day when he husked 130 bushels, unloaded it all by hand and was ready for supper at 6 o'clock.

Among the rabbit hunters Friday were Walter Howe, Carl Korth, P. A. Shurtz and Dick Gray. The two latter hunters report killing thirty rabbits.

Dick Washington, cook at the Oxnard hotel, is suffering from a sprained ankle as the result of accidentally wrenching it while working at the hotel.

The hook and ladder company of the fire department will meet at the city hall at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for the purpose of having a photograph made.

Word from Fort Smith, Ark., reports that A. J. Koenigstein is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. His case, however, is not considered serious.

A heavy fog enveloped the city Thursday night, and when Norfolk awoke Friday morning houses, trees and fences wore a beautiful coat of pearl.

Mayor A. W. Lintencum of Bonesteel and J. M. Warner of Dallas were in the city enroute to Battle Creek, where they will spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. W. T. Shively accompanied her sister, Mrs. William Storrs of Atkinson, to Omaha, where at the Methodist hospital Mrs. Storrs will undergo an operation.

The city street scraper was put to work yesterday on Norfolk avenue and

tion of the street. The street commissioner reports that a paved street is easily kept clean.

A large audience is looked for at the high school auditorium this evening, where the senior class will contest in debate, singing, recitations, etc., against all other classes of the high school. This entertainment promises to be a most interesting one.

Santa Claus received a jolt Thursday evening when a window prettily decorated at the Klesau Drug store was damaged by fire. One of the employees was about to light a gas lamp when a spark set the cotton decorations afire. The loss is about \$20.

Another collecting campaign has been started by the building committee of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. Many of the subscribers to the fund, who have not yet paid their pledges, have been sent notices that their pledges are due and are being requested to prevent delay in the construction of the building by making prompt payments.

Over 1,000 fancy chickens are expected to be exhibited at the coming fancy poultry show, which will be held in the Taylor building next week. Already a number of fancy chickens have been shipped to this city and it is believed admirers of fancy chickens will see at this show as good stock as at any show in the country. F. E. Davenport, who is superintendent and floor manager of the show, has reported that the work of preparing the show room for the receiving of chickens will be commenced next Monday.

Fremont Tribune: As the result of an accident in the railroad yards at Missouri Valley, W. G. Whittaker, a Northwestern brakeman, lies in a serious condition at a hospital here. His chances for recovery depend upon whether or not internal injuries develop. While braking on freight train No. 31 as it was doing some switching in the Missouri Valley yards, Whittaker stepped between two of the cars to make a coupling. The cars came together closer than he had expected and he was pinched between them. Whittaker is a young man, unmarried. His parents reside at Blair.

**Notice to Non-resident Defendant.**

Ethel B. Alexander, non-resident defendant, will take notice that August 17, 1910, Harry B. Alexander filed a petition in the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from her, the said Ethel B. Alexander, on the ground of adultery. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 16th day of January, A. D. 1911.

Harry B. Alexander, Plaintiff.  
By H. F. Barnhart, his attorney.

**Legal Notice.**

To the unknown heirs of Joshua Kline, deceased, defendants, will take notice that on the 13th day of October, 1910, the plaintiffs, Carrie Rasley, Geo. N. Beels, Cora A. Beels, and Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company, plaintiffs, filed their petition in the district court of Madison county, Neb., against the defendants and Amanda J. Schwenk and Peter Schwenk, the object and prayer of which are to exclude the defendants from any interest, actual or contingent in and to lots 7 and 8, in block 2, of Mathewson's addition to Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, and that the title of the plaintiff Carrie Rasley to the west 22 feet of the east 44 feet of said lot 7 be quieted and confirmed in her as against the defendants, and that the title of the plaintiff Long Distance Telephone company to the east 22 feet of said lot 7, be quieted and confirmed in it, as against the defendants, and that the title of the plaintiffs Geo. N. Beels and Cora A. Beels, as tenants in common to the said lot 8 and the west 6 feet of the said lot 7 be quieted and confirmed in them as against the defendants.

You are requested to answer said petition on or before the 16th day of January, 1911.

Dated December 5, 1910.  
Mapes & Hazen,  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

**Notice of Sale.**

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain chattel mortgage lease, dated on the 7th day of December, 1908, and duly filed in the office of the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska, on the 19th day of November, 1910, and executed by Willie Mabe to D. A. Ommernan, to secure the payment of the sum of \$250.00 rental for the northeast quarter of section six, in township thirty-three, north, in range one, west of the Sixth P. M., in Madison county, Nebraska, for the year ending March 1, 1911, and the sum of twenty-four dollars and twenty-eight cents for seed oats furnished and upon which there is now due the sum of \$275.28, default having been made in the payment of said sum, and the same being now, by reason of the terms of said lease, on account of the said Willie Mabe selling and disposing in part of the grain raised on said premises, and by executing and delivering a chattel mortgage on the goods and chattels hereinafter described to one Jack Koenigstein, contrary to the terms of said lease, and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof, therefore, I will sell the property therein described, namely: About 1,000 bushels of corn in field, crib and pile on the premises above described at public auction at the dwelling house of the said Willie Mabe on said premises, in Warnerville precinct, in said county on the 29th day of December, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., on said day.

Dated December 5, 1910.  
D. A. Ommernan, Owner.

Advertisement for Bids.  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Madison county,

January, 1911, for the furnishing of books, blanks and stationery for the year following the first day of January, 1911.

Following is a statement of the probable gross number of each item of books, blanks and stationery that will be required during said year:</