

WEEPING WATER

A. Brandt of Alvo purchased a new Model A Ford sedan of the Cole Motor company on last Friday, which he is thinking one of the very best cars.

W. A. Rose of near Avoca purchased last week a new standard Model A Ford coupe which he will use for his transportation and that of the family.

Fred H. Gorder, county commissioner, was a visitor on last Tuesday at Alvo, Eagle and Murdock, looking after some business matters for the county.

H. K. Frantz, formerly a banker at Eagle, but who has been making his home in Lincoln for some time past was a business visitor in Weeping Water on last Tuesday afternoon and was meeting a number of his old time friends.

Enjoyed Mother's Day.

J. S. Williams and wife and their daughter, Miss Hazel, drove over to Omaha on last Sunday where they with their two other daughters, Miss Cassie and Vera, enjoyed a very fine visit and also the celebration of Mother's day at Carter Lake.

Accents Position at Council Bluffs.

Willie Fisher, a friend of Otto Nebel, the baker for the Williams bakery, who has been visiting in Weeping Water with his friends for the past two weeks, just having arrived from Germany, has accepted a position with the Kerbeck Bakery at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The place where Mr. Otto Nebel worked before coming to Weeping Water.

Aged Woman Receives Stroke.

Mrs. Rosie D. Barnes, widow of the late Judge Phillip Barnes, who has been making her home on the south side alone, suffered a very severe paralytic stroke on last Saturday night and falling to the floor, remained in a helpless condition until found on Monday morning when George Metcalf went to deliver a special delivery letter which had come to her. When Mr. Metcalf went to the home he knocked and received no response and going to a neighbor he asked that neighbor to go with him and entering the home found Mrs. Barnes lying on the floor. She was placed on a bed and a fire built and medical services secured. Mrs. Barnes has remained in a very critical condition owing much to the stroke and the long exposure following before she was found helpless. The husband died a number of years ago, and the children, one son, Phillip Barnes, Jr., a traveling salesman making his home in Minneapolis, Mrs. Myrtle Peck of California, and Mrs. Lena Ralston being the children. The news was immediately flashed to them. The son, Phillip Barnes arriving here on Tuesday afternoon. Every care is being given to the aged lady that she may recover.

Will Begin Band Concerts Soon.

With this week the Weeping Water band began its practice under the able leadership of the former leader, and while they have kept in good condition they will soon be in tip-top condition and ready for any and all musical work. They will give their accustomed excellent concerts in a short time.

An Excellent Eating House.

The patrons of Johnson's Cafe find not alone the interior of the place inviting with its newly painted interior and tastefully arranged, but also the meals they serve are just as tasteful.

Loses Two Fingers.

Henry Huntman, while working with some machinery on the farm on last Tuesday morning, had the misfortune to get the two middle fingers on his right hand severed.

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Weeping Water Variety Store— Weeping Water, Nebr.

"CANNOT PRAISE FAMED KONJOLA HIGHLY ENOUGH"

Kidney Trouble Banished, Nerves Soothed—Grateful Lady Wishes Others to Know of This New Medicine



MRS. LEWIS SISBACH, JR.

"Konjola put me back on my feet after months of suffering," said Mrs. Lewis Sisbach, Jr., Chaseburg, Wisconsin. "I suffered for months with a very severe kidney ailment that resisted all my efforts for relief. I was extremely nervous and not a day went by during all that time, that I was not subjected to terrible pain. I could not sleep at night and had little, or no appetite. My whole system was becoming badly run down and worn out. My sister persuaded me to try Konjola. At the end of the second bottle, I could see a little improvement in my condition. I continued with Konjola until I had taken five bottles. At the end of this time I was as well as I have ever been. I had no trace of the back pains, my kidneys were functioning as they should and I am gaining in strength, energy and weight. I am free of all pains and inconveniences, and all credit for this change in my health goes to Konjola. It is a wonderful medicine and I cannot praise it highly enough."

Konjola is designed to give thorough and lasting relief. Like any worthwhile treatment, this great medicine should really be taken over a period of from six to eight weeks in the more severe cases. Used thus, the results will amaze you as they have countless thousands of men and women.

Konjola is sold in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, by Mauzy Drug Co., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

His son immediately hastened with the father to Lincoln where the injured member was dressed and he made as comfortable as possible.

Celebrated Seventy-Eighth Birthday.

Yesterday at her home in Weeping Water, Mrs. Sarah Metcalf, formerly Miss Sarah Suppers, widow of the late Richard Metcalf, celebrated very quietly her seventy-eighth birthday. Mrs. Metcalf was born at Dunkirk, Ohio, on May 9, 1859. When a young girl she with her parents came to the west, formerly to Missouri, in a covered wagon and after remaining there for some time came to Nebraska, settling near Weeping Water, where she was united in marriage with Richard Metcalf. The husband dying a number of years ago. She has many friends in Weeping Water, who extended greetings and well wishes.

Married on Wednesday.

On Wednesday of this week, Miss Beulah Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little, was united in marriage with Louis Deickman, of near Nehawka, the wedding rites being read by the Rev. George A. Mowry, pastor of the Methodist church, the marriage occurring at high noon at the home of the parents of the bride. The young people will make their home at the farm home of the groom near Nehawka. The bride is well and very favorably known to a host of admiring friends in and about Weeping Water. The groom is an exemplary young farmer living near Nehawka and a young man honored and respected by all who know him. The Journal, with their many friends, are extending best wishes for a long, happy and useful life for this fine young couple.

Large size maps of Cass county on sale at Journal office, 50c each.

Stranded Scow Started Rich Chicago Section

Picturesque Captain Used to Defend Squatter's Rights With Musket

Chicago—An old scow, stranded on a Lake Michigan sandbar jutting out from the foot of a Chicago street in 1886, is playing an important role in this city today. For on the land that accreted to the site of the wrecked vessel of one Capt. George Wellington Streeter has sprung up a skyscraper district so rich that it is hard to say just where its values are going to stop.

Captain Streeter, who was the picturesque, odd sort of person from whom legends are made, claimed all of the new land by virtue of squatter's rights and defended the soil he lived on, at times with a musket, at times in court, for 25 years. His heirs still keep alive the claim.

And well they may. A portion of the territory, formed by the drifting of and by dumping from building excavations, is now valued at \$1,000,000 an acre without counting buildings, say real estate men who deal in property of Streeterville, as the section has been named. Northwestern University has a down-town campus in another part of the area which it values, ground and buildings, at \$15,000,000. On still newer land stands the Furniture Mart which figures its investment also at \$15,000,000.

Building on this property has proceeded on the assumption that the Streeter claims are invalid, for the family has never been able to win a final legal victory. The old captain, who "homesteaded" on the lake in a cabin made out of his scow and later in a house he built there, gave much entertainment to Chicago newspaper scribes for years but did not gain any ground for himself.

He asserted that his squatter's claim was federal territory and that accordingly neither the authorities of Chicago nor those of the State of Illinois had anything to say about it. It was under United States jurisdiction only, he held, because it was originally in lake waters. He called it "The District of Lake Michigan," and for many years Chicago jovially referred to the weedy section as "Streeter's Deestrict."

Time and again wealthy property owners along the shore tried to dispossess him. His place was a nuisance, they said. He violated city ordinances. Captain Streeter, garbed in a silk hat and an ulster and with the air of a revolutionary patriot, repulsed them with an old gun while his wife came to his aid with a kettle of boiling water. The most dramatic episode in his long defense of his claim, however, came when his trusted lieutenant, William H. Niles, declared himself "military governor" of the district and threw up intrenchments to keep out the city and state officers whom he claimed had no right there.

"A 'municipal navy' was organized hastily to meet his move, and the situation was met somehow or other without casualties, but not until 16 patrol wagons of policemen had been called out, according to newspaper accounts. All this time sand continued to drift in around the scow. Excavators dumped their burdens there, too. Streeter's claim became a part of the mainland. After many ups and downs for Streeter, the Superior Court of the State gave a decree against his claim in 1918. The captain went into "exile" on a houseboat on the river, but he still wore his silk hat proudly. Curiously enough, for all his melodramatic action, Streeter had a certain solid standing. His title of "captain" was honestly won in the Civil War. A Grand Army of the Republic escort was accorded him when he passed on at the age of 80.

And while neither he nor his heirs have succeeded in proving their rights to the almost invaluable territory, neither have their opponents finally concluded the case. The Chicago Title & Trust Company guarantees all the land sold in Streeterville and thereby takes upon itself the duty of defending property owners against claims of the family of the man who squatted. But the case may continue to drag on for years, real estate men say. Whether future historians will portray the old captain as a hero defending his rights or a notorious impostor remains to be seen. There will be no doubt, however, about his good judgment in land values.

TOWN IS NEAR STANDSTILL

Washington—Of 486 cities of 10,000 or more population thus far reporting the 1930 census, Pittsburg, Kas., has come closest to standing still. Pittsburg, present population 18,651, has one person less than in 1920 when the census figures showed 18,652.

Among 30 cities of the 486 that showed decreases, 18 were in New York, Pennsylvania, and the New England cities. The rest were widely scattered thru the south, midwest, and Rocky mountain regions. Twenty were in Texas, a state which has also been showing great gains.

Houston was by far the largest of the 30 cities among the 486 which showed an increase of more than 100 per cent since 1920. Other towns of more than 25,000 in that list were, according to the rate of increase: Glendale, Calif., 82,607, increase 362.5 per cent; Orlando, Fla., 27,263, increase 193.7 per cent; Amarillo, Tex., 43,089, increase 177.5 per cent; Greensboro, N. C., 53,422, increase 168.9 per cent; and Durham, N. C., 52,026, increase 128 per cent.

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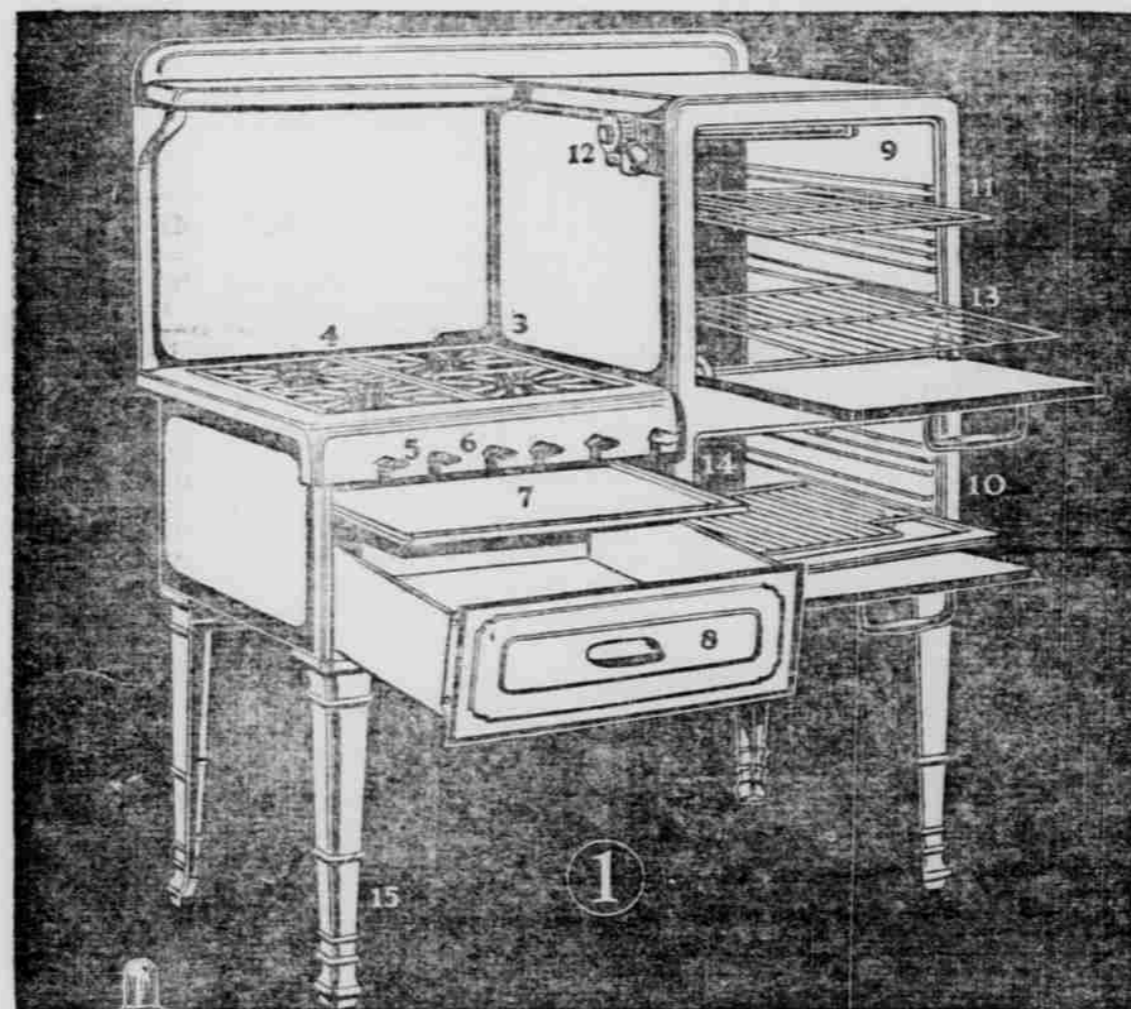
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13 Self-Supporting Oven Racks. Supports are strong enough to hold up loaded oven racks.
14 Speedy Broiling Oven. Broiled foods are the epicure's delight. Foods never fat-soaked or hard to digest. Perfect for cooking steaks, chops, bacon, ham and fish.
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Stimson Will Testify on Naval Pact Today

Chief of American Delegation Withdraws Before Senate Committee; Adams to Follow.

Washington, May 11.—The senate foreign relations committee will begin examination of the London naval limitations treaty tomorrow in public hearings with Secretary Stimson, chief of the American delegation, explaining its details. The secretary of state is prepared to go into exhaustive expansion of the pact which binds the United States, Great Britain and Japan to a new basis of naval limitations.

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The two American delegates will be supported before the foreign relations committee by two others of their delegation—Senators Robinson (dem., Ark.) and Reed (rep., Pa.) Chairman Borah of the committee has announced no plans for the hearings beyond the attendance of these three witnesses. He is hopeful of completing consideration of the pact within a week or 10 days and getting it before the senate.

As soon as Secretaries Stimson and Adams have appeared before the foreign relations committee Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee will launch the hearings he has demanded to ascertain the full effect of the treaty upon America's naval plans. Secretary Adams will be the first witness before the naval committee and Senator Hale is planning to get started by Tuesday on this hearing, which will run concurrently with the foreign relations hearings. Awaiting the developments of these hearings, most of the senate is withholding judgment on the naval treaty, although President Hoover is confident of its ratification.—World-Herald.

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