



Picture of a man trying to dope out his income tax?

We can't help you much with your income tax, but we can help you lessen the tax on your income by saving you \$5 to \$10 on a suit or overcoat. If you're perplexed about the clothes question, let us take your case.

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"ON THE CORNER"

FORD TO DEVELOP POWER IN NORTH

Given the Right to Show What He Can Do with Government Dam Between Twin Cities.

Washington, March 2.—The application of the Ford Motor company for the right to develop power at the government high dam between St. Paul and Minneapolis was granted today by the federal power commission.

Under the terms of the award, the Ford company has four months in which to submit to the commission detailed plans for its project and a statement as to what disposition would be made of surplus power.

The Ford company, the commission would be made of surplus power. In expressing approval today of the Ford plan, representatives of the twin cities claimed the rights to use any surplus power developed by the Ford company.

SUFFER FROM BURGLARY

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris and family of Omaha were here Sunday to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fricks, parents of Mrs. Harris, and on their return home discovered that their residence at 3541 Woolworth avenue had been the object of a visit from burglars and had been given a thorough cleaning of all valuables, including some \$500 worth of silverware, jewelry and wearing apparel.

Crepes paper with appropriate designs for St. Patrick's day, place cards and favors of all kinds are at the Journal stationery department awaiting your inspection.

MRS. T. C. MC CARTY

Hemstitching and Picot Edging. N. 4th St., Plattsmouth. PHONE 100-J

MISSIONARY FROM AFRICA WRITES HOME

REV. GEORGE C. REED, 20 YEARS IN AFRICA, WRITES OF HIS WORK THERE.

The Rev. George C. Reed, who some twenty years ago was sent from his home at Weeping Water to the foreign missionary field by the Methodist board of missions, writes to friends here in Plattsmouth from Bamako, French West Africa, a very interesting letter of the experiences and conditions there:

"It has been impressed upon me that our bigness, our self-sufficiency and willfulness rob us of blessing and help from God more than perhaps anything else. We have neither trustfulness nor the sense of need that are the conditions of spiritual strength.

"On December 4 Mr. Hadley and I returned from a twenty days' trip itinerating among the Bambara villages north of Bamako. On this trip we went north almost a hundred and thirty miles, turned westward about twenty or thirty miles and came home by a different route. We preached in thirty-five different villages and had about 2,300 in our audiences. In many of the villages, we preached twice, afternoon and evening, and in such cases we include in our count only the greater number and not the number in both meetings. Neither did we count children.

"For about one hundred miles of the outward trip we had a pretty good road, but after that we went over native paths. Our equipment consisted of two bicycles each, one ridden by each of us and the other two by our boys, Fode and Demba. Each bicycle carried a load of twenty or twenty-five pounds. Of course we went without much baggage. We carried our beds, carried a couple of blankets apiece, a change of garments and depended upon the natives for food, excepting a little sugar and cocoa. We 'put up' in the large hut with two doors that forms the entrance to many native compounds, and which makes a very comfortable lodging place, although it is built of mud throughout.

"In previous letters I have mentioned something about the 'roads' one finds here—but as others may see this letter, it may be well to say that such roads are only paths—foot-paths of ten inches wide, that wind in and out yet go in a pretty straight general direction unless detours are made to avoid hills. In many places the path is smooth and makes a good road for a bicycle, though at the present time the grass is often very deep and very high on both sides of the narrow path, so that frequently one can scarcely see the path, and sometimes one can see no more than a yard ahead of him. In such cases, where there are territe ant hills or stones, ruts or stumps in the way, one gets a good many falls. In other places there was sand and in other some weary walks pushing our loaded wheels through the sand under a hot sun. On several sections of the journey there were bad hills which were covered with large stones thickly strewn over the ground so that one had to pull and lift the bicycles along or tug them out of deep ruts where the streams flow in the rainy season. Our last day out, that is, the day we returned, was the worst. We were much pressed to get in to Bamako as we had learned that Fode had been summoned for examination for military service and if not present when his name was called would be subject to severe punishment. Therefore we came about 35 miles, of which ten were over very bad roads, indeed. Throughout the entire trip we had not had a single pane of glass, but on that day we had to change four tires, and were nine hours on the way.

"But in spite of the bad roads one meets a part of the way, the bicycle is the best means of itinerating, for over much of the way we can go as fast and with so much less fatigue than walking, that we can reach more places and feel better able to preach.

"We have found in the section visited that the religion of Mohammed has made almost no adherents, although contact with Moslems has materially affected both the language and the ideas of the people. They know something about the one God, heaven, hell, or at least a paradise and a place of punishment, and I think have less zeal in their fetish worship than people who have never come in contact with Moslems. As a matter of fact, the pagans seem in some ways to have more moral light than the Moslems, for the former dispute with the latter sometimes and say that their religion is in vain because they talk about God and claim to follow His way but go on in wickedness as bad or worse than that of others.

"At Kolokani, one of the largest towns visited, there is a French commandant and his assistant, who received and entertained us very cordially the two days we were there.

"Our general plan was to start on the day's journey as early as we could in the morning, usually shortly after seven o'clock at this season of the year and go direct to the town we planned to pass the night in, stopping in the intervening villages only for a few minutes, as at this time the people are harvesting the grain and only a few to be found in the villages. However, we often had audiences of twenty or thirty in such places. Arriving at our destination for the day, we find a suitable hut, put up our hammocks, ate for some milk, boiled it and eat our breakfast of Soudanese grape nuts—meal steamed and dried, in the meantime talking to such persons as may have gathered. That done, we tell the village chief our errand and ask that in the afternoon those in the village be called together to hear our words about God's book and God's Savior for men, and that in the evening, when the people have come in from their work and have finished their supper we wish all men, women and children to gather in the open place under the stars that all may hear. Then we read, study, teach our boys, repair our bicycles or whatever has to be done. Our second and last meal of the day usually comes about four o'clock and the regular thing is chicken and more grape nuts or else more milk and grape nuts. When we first begin to tire, there is very often perhaps usually a somewhat anxious look upon the faces of the people for they fear we may have come to demand laborers, or taxes or recruits for the army, or on some other unwelcome errand, but as we proceed, telling what God has done for them and us, His love and His provision for our great need, there is quite commonly hearty assent and by the time the first address is over, the people are relieved of their fears. We talk a good while in the evening, usually introducing the subject, often reminding them that God had created man that He might love them and they worship and serve Him and do good to one another, but that all have failed to do this, while He has continued to do good and to love us; that in spite of our sins He sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to die for us, and that He did it, and then recount a brief outline of the life, works, death and resurrection of the Savior, and His Ascension. Mr. Hadley commonly preached twice, afternoon and evening, often telling how Satan has deceived men, leading some to worship fetishes, which can do no good, and others to pray and wash their feet and hands and profess to be God's people, while their hearts and their lives are only evil. He states again the fact of the gospel and the removal of heart from the world, and then warns them plainly of the inability of Mohammed or the Moslems to help them—I often do the same in my part of the discourse. Then at least once in the day Fode preaches. He has no sermon, a good clear word, but he has a terse and clear way of putting things, thoroughly understands the native viewpoint and the native idiom—in short, speaks as a native to a native. He has considerable knowledge of doctrinal truth as regards the fundamental ideas of redemption, and has often said that his words were more effective than our own. Thus far he is humble and does not seem to think that he is doing something great in preaching, as native preachers perhaps are apt to do. Our evening meetings usually last three or ten inches wide, that wind in and out yet go in a pretty straight general direction unless detours are made to avoid hills. In many places the path is smooth and makes a good road for a bicycle, though at the present time the grass is often very deep and very high on both sides of the narrow path, so that frequently one can scarcely see the path, and sometimes one can see no more than a yard ahead of him. In such cases, where there are territe ant hills or stones, ruts or stumps in the way, one gets a good many falls. In other places there was sand and in other some weary walks pushing our loaded wheels through the sand under a hot sun. On several sections of the journey there were bad hills which were covered with large stones thickly strewn over the ground so that one had to pull and lift the bicycles along or tug them out of deep ruts where the streams flow in the rainy season. Our last day out, that is, the day we returned, was the worst. We were much pressed to get in to Bamako as we had learned that Fode had been summoned for examination for military service and if not present when his name was called would be subject to severe punishment. Therefore we came about 35 miles, of which ten were over very bad roads, indeed. Throughout the entire trip we had not had a single pane of glass, but on that day we had to change four tires, and were nine hours on the way.

"The District of Bamako, which is our especial field, is nearly two hundred miles each way, but irregular in shape. The thirty-five villages we visited form only a very small section of it. I judge there may be at least one thousand villages. At any rate, the population of the district is 250,000. So you can see our need is very great. I believe that if there might be a widespread and earnest preaching among the villages toward the north the spread of Mohammedanism there might be checked. Pray that we may have more helpers.

LOCAL NEWS

From Thursday's Daily.

Adam Fornoff, of near Cedar Creek was here today for a few hours looking after some trading with the merchants.

Frank Valley, the rustling Cass county real estate dealer, was in Omaha today for a few hours attending to some matters of business.

George M. Hill was a passenger this morning for Omaha where he goes to secure a new Essex car to be turned over to Attorney D. O. Dwyer, the purchaser.

James McKinney and wife departed this afternoon for Omaha, where they were called by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Marshall, who has been quite sick for the past few days.

D. W. Foster, one of the old and prominent residents of Liberty precinct was in the city yesterday afternoon for a few hours looking after some matters at the court house and, despite his eighty-nine years is very active and gets around with as much agility as a man much younger.

John F. Wolff took a number of the residents of this city to Omaha last evening, where they attended the auto show and the gentlemen of some matters at the court house and, despite his eighty-nine years is very active and gets around with as much agility as a man much younger.

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From Friday's Daily.

W. C. Boedeker of the Murray State bank was here today for a few hours looking after some matters of business.

Louis Keil was among those going to the metropolis this morning, where he will visit for a few hours attending to some matters of business in that city.

Glenn Perry came in this morning from his farm home south of the city and departed on the early Burlington train for Omaha, where he was called to look after some matters of business.

Max Pitzmeyer, of near Imperial, who has been visiting with Henry Hilbert, uncle of Mrs. Pitzmeyer and with a number of his old friends, departed this morning for his home in the west part of the state.

Mrs. C. E. Sanderson, of Missoula, Montana, who has been visiting in Chicago and New York, as well as points in Missouri, arrived here last evening to visit with her son, J. E. Sanderson and family for a short time before continuing her journey to the west.

ASKS TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Petition was filed in the district court today by Dr. N. D. Talcott of Greenwood, guardian of Sena James, incompetent, in which the petitioner asks for order of the court to permit the selling of real estate in Greenwood to defray the expenses of the said Sena James.

Charles E. Martin of this city appeared as attorney in the action for the petitioner.

EVER WATCHFUL

A Little Care Now May Save Many Plattsmouth Readers from Future Trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions. See that they have the amber hue of health; that the discharge not excessive or infrequent; that it contain no "brick-dust like" sediment.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for weak kidneys. Let a Plattsmouth citizen tell you how they work.

E. M. Buttery, Tenth and Walnut streets, says: "A pain caught me through my hips so that I could hardly raise a shovel of coal. There was at times a lameness across my hips. I had reason to believe that these troubles were caused from a disordered condition of the kidneys and hearing Doan's Kidney Pills spoken of, I got some. They gave me quick relief, which warrants me in speaking of the remedy in the most favorable terms."

Mr. Buttery gave the above statement June 11, 1906, and on May 12, 1920, he added: "My cure is a permanent one and I still think Doan's Kidney Pills are fine and I am glad to recommend them to others."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Buttery had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, and whooping coughs and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach trouble, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. Weyrich & Hadraba. j1-3m.

THE MARCH RED BOOK

They are here at the Journal stationery department and ready for the reading public. Call for the Red Book early. Also the new Argosy, American and all the current motion picture magazines at the Journal.

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THE MARCH RED BOOK

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Miller Tires and Tubes

"THERE ARE NONE BETTER!"

Tropartic Oil for Cars and Tractors—the very best! General Auto Repairing that is worth while.

The Also Garage, ARTHUR DINGES, Proprietor Alvo, Nebraska

CELEBRATES HER 83RD BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY FEB. 22

Mrs. Charles Countryman, a Well Known Resident of Cass County Observes Occasion.

On Tuesday, February 22nd, Mrs. Countryman passed her 83rd birthday, and as has been the custom for a number of years, the children gave a dinner in honor of the occasion. This year, on account of the sickness of Miss Carrie Countryman, the guests were invited to the Methodist parsonage, where Mrs. Rose, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lulu Mae, served the dinner.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The place cards were dainty hatched of red, white and blue, giving an attractive touch of color and turned the thought to the Father of Our Country whose memory every American delights to honor.

The daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who lives in Schenectady, N. Y., sent favors wrapped in tissue paper and each guest was asked to put on strings attached.

Pretty colored Martha Washington caps were disclosed. The guests were supposed to wear them while sitting at the banquet board.

The children presented their mother with a large bouquet of red roses. The guests who enjoyed the Countryman hospitality were Mesdames Emma Barry, H. B. Wolcott, K. D. Clark, Corlies, A. Corbet, Amelia Clizbe and W. H. Lyman.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and living over "other days," when they were young and the country was new.

Heartly congratulations were extended to the guest of honor upon her long, useful and happy life, and wishes for her health and happiness.

—Weeping Water Republican.

AN APPRECIATION

We take this means of thanking the neighbors and friends that called and assisted us, in the hours of sickness and wish them the same kindly treatment should they be afflicted.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilcox.

When your letterheads, envelopes, statements or other printed forms begin to run low, call us up. We will have more ready for you promptly.

35 years Experience Office Coates Block DR. C. A. MARSHALL Dentist

Spring is Soon Here!

Grass and Clover Seeding can now be done. Better see us for your seeds, we have all kinds, among which is White Sweet Clover seeds. Clover Seed at 14c per pound or \$14.00 per hundred pounds

Get ready for Spring! Harness oiled \$1.00 per set.

Coatman Hardware Co.

Alvo, Nebraska

SPECIAL CASH PRICES ON Vacuum Tubes!

\$4.00 for Detectors \$5.00 for Amplifiers

GENUINE RADIOTRONS

Regular Prices \$5.00 and \$6.50

These Prices subject to withdrawal without notice.

Weyrich & Hadraba

A Still!

Warm Day Like Today Means

Wall Paper

We're in Our New Location Now

with more room and a larger stock than ever, with prices that are below bedrock.

Everything in Paint, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Windshield Glass, Picture Framing, &c.

F. R. GOBELMAN

WALL PAPER & PAINT STORE Main Street—Next to Wul's "GET THE HABIT"