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Hay, Grain, Flour, Oils, Garden
Seeds and Alfalfa Meal. : :

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS. BELL RED 57

Horsemen Attention.

H. A. Johnson has his string of Horses and Jacks at his barn in Red Cloud for the season of 1911.

Phone Farmers Rural 186.



Don't Delay Ordering

a fire insurance policy from us a single day. Fire isn't going to stay away because you are not insured. In fact, it seems to pick out the man foolish enough to be without

A FIRE INSURANCE POLICY

Have us issue you a policy today. Don't hesitate about the matter. The fire fiend may have your house down on the list for a visit this very night.

MARK WHAT I SAY
O. C. TEEL,
Reliable Insurance.



WHEN YOU VISIT

the spot where lies a departed loved one, it's only natural to feel pride in seeing

A Becoming Monument mark the grave. You're thinking about the monument. Visit us—we will help you. Our work is lasting. Charges moderate.

ED. McALISTER

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

Widow's Pension.

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

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon



CATARRH



HAY FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM
Applied into the nostrils is quickly absorbed.
GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE.
It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. It is easy to use. Contains no injurious drugs. No mercury, no cocaine, no morphine. The household remedy.
Price, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



FOR SALE—Fine residence location in Northwest part of city. Half block, 12 lots. Most desirable location and low price.—DAN GARRER & Co.

DR. CHAS. E. CROSS
DENTIST
Moon Block, Red Cloud
In Riverton every Monday



Where would you be most likely to meet a friend or acquaintance? At our meat shop, of course!

IT IS METE

that you should have the BEST Meat. Meet us at our counter and it will be meted out to you. You'll meet your friend here, too—the friend of your appetite!

WM. KOON.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that William Doyle, a resident of Webster County, Nebraska, has filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Webster county, Nebraska, an application by petition of certain persons claiming to be a majority of the residence free-holders of Pleasant Hill Precinct, Webster county, Nebraska. Praying the Board of county commissioners of said county to grant him a license to sell Matt. Spirituous and vinous liquors on the North-West Quarter of Section Two (2), Township One (1) North, Range Ten (10) in said Webster County, Nebraska. In said Pleasant Hill Precinct.

I have set Tuesday the 29th, day of June A. D. 1911, at the hour of Two (2) o'clock P. M. at the court house in red cloud as the time and place for hearing on said application.

Any person desiring to renege or object to the granting of said license, must file their objections in Writing with me on or before the above date for hearing.

Dated this 31st, day of May A. D. 1911.

E. W. Ross,
county clerk, Webster county.

(SEAL)

COWLES

Crops are suffering very much from the drouth.

Ed Anack of Red Cloud was in the village Saturday.

Ed Koon and wife came in from Denver last week where they had been for an outing.

Childrens day will be observed in the Congregational and M. E. churches by appropriate exercises next Sunday.

The High School base ball team and the old men will cross bats at the Faucett base ball park Thursday afternoon. The young men think they will win this game.

Prof. Gregory, Wm. Sterns, Orval Ritchey and a number of people from Cowles are spending part of their time on the river camping and fishing. They all report a fine time but the fish don't bite.

Fuller and Bennett shipped four cars of logs to Kansas City this week. Hoyt and Boren and Chas. Adamson also shipped a car Wednesday. The farmers are getting short of corn in this neighborhood.

Flies are here again. It behoves every person to fight them as hard as possible. A common wire screen trap is an excellent aid to that end. Also keep your barn and cow stables cleaned out often, throwing the contents of the same on the fields and not pile it up close to the barn as a hatching nest for the flies.

Report of the Condition

OF THE

Webster County Bank

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

Charter No. 1043, incorporated in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business June 1, 1911.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$50,732.08
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	341.99
Furniture and Fixtures	1,500.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	3,953.07
Cash items	43.40
Due from national and state banks	\$7,342.24
Checks and items of exchange	319.01
Currency	2,182.00
Gold coin	170.00
Silver, nickels and cents	341.15
Total cash on hand	40,278.80
Total	\$101,907.04

Total

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Undivided profits	6,192.04
Individual deposits subject to check	\$2,255.70
Demand and Time certificates of deposit	9,568.30
Total deposits	71,904.10
Total	\$101,907.04

Total

STATE OF NEBRASKA,)
County of Webster,

I, S. R. FLORENCE, cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

S. R. FLORENCE, Cashier.

ATTEST:
B. F. MIZER, Director,
W. C. CHARLIE, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of June 1911. O. C. TEEL,

(SEAL) Notary Public.

WAR AND PEACE

With yells like wild Indians the three boys swept around the Morgan house in their game of tag, but just at the border of the next lot they halted abruptly in their mad career, drawing together instinctively in the face of danger.

It certainly looked like danger. The woman who stood there with a haughty caught up shawl about her shoulders had a pinched blue nose and a pinched blue face with an exasperated mouth. She wagged her head at them once or twice before she spoke.

"Now, see here!" she said. "I've moved into this house next door to yours and I want you to understand that I'm not going to have you racing through my yard trampling things down just because there isn't any fence and the laws run together! You know as well as I do where your lot ends, and you keep on it! I'd like to know what kind of grass you think I'd have if you tramped all over it with your great shoes!"

"But there ain't no grass!" Teddy Morgan explained in wonder. "It's winter! An' we always have run on the lot when we played tag, but we get right off!"

"Well, you stay off now!" the woman said, sharply. "You've got a yard of your own to play in! Bothering the neighbors like that!"

"We didn't want to bother!" Johnnie Morgan said, hotly.

"Mean old thing!" Walter Morgan shrieked, being the youngest.

"You ought to be thrashed!" cried the woman who had moved into the next house.

Thus was inaugurated the great war. The Morgan boys stopped punctiliously in their races when they reached the lot line, each merely lifting one foot across and gouging holes in the turf with his heel. Also on their way to the street they formed the habit of cutting across about three feet of the corner of their neighbor's yard, wearing a disreputable path. When they felt it necessary to yell loudest they congregated on the side nearest the house to exercise their lungs. And they caught her dog and painted it when she made her furious call on Mrs. Morgan.

"The idea of their plaguing a perfectly inoffensive woman who never did one thing against them!" she told their mother. "It shows depravity! I'm sorry for you when those boys grow up! They are perfect savages, if you'll excuse my saying so!"

"Don't mention it!" said Mrs. Morgan. Then she had speech with the boys.

"But she's so mean!" they told her in vindictive chorus. "Hateful old thing!"

"What did she ever do to you?" insisted their mother.

Teddy Morgan made circles with his toe. "I dunno," he said. "She's just mean!"

"Yes, she is!" agreed Johnnie.

"Well, I want you to behave," their mother ordered.

Thereupon the war was renewed, more insistently, but just as forcefully.

There would appear handfuls of sharp little pebbles and glass in the neighbor's front walk and a window was smashed one day. In short at the end of the year the woman with the exasperated mouth moved out and she took pains to let every one know why. She explained her troubles to the woman moving in.

"No human being could stand those young savages next door!" she said. "They'll make life a burden to you! They'll trample your lawn and steal your flowers and bombard the house! I pity you! They have no more breeding than a tribe of Apaches!"

"My goodness!" said the new tenant. She did not seem alarmed.

She was shaking a rug when she observed the Morgan boys taking stock of her at a safe distance. She smiled at them.

"I'd give 25 cents to get these rugs shaken," she said distinctly in their direction.

After the rugs were attended to the Morgan boys found themselves on the new neighbor's back steps eating cookies.

"It's going to be handy having you boys near in case I want help!" said the new neighbor, sitting down with them. "I'm going to have a garden out there. Do you like flowers? I'll give you some seeds. Why don't you run clear around both houses when you play tag instead of just yours? I notice that you always stop at the line!"

"Oh, we have plenty of room!" said Teddy Morgan, hastily. "An' we might forget and run into your garden by mistake. Thank you just the same."

"I like you," volunteered Walter with his mouth full of cookie. "Gee, I'm glad you've moved in!" signed the third Apache. "You're so diff'rent!"

Can't Be Beat.

"Oh, yes, we have a wonderful climate," said the man from southern Texas. "Why, only last season we raised a pumpkin so large that, after sawing it in two, my wife used the halves as cradles in which to rock the babies."

"Yes," replied the man from New York, "but in my state it's a common thing to find three full grown policemen asleep on one beat."—Lippincott's.

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Grazing Regulations Upheld by the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The decisions handed down by the Supreme Court, on May 1, concerning the right of the Government to control grazing on the National Forests are of great interest to Western people, and especially to the Western stockmen. The right of the government to control its own lands within the various States and Territories is so clearly defined that it is regarded by Secretary Wilson as establishing absolutely the position these lands occupy under the law. "I am very sure," said Secretary Wilson today, "that the stockmen of the West, as well as the western people generally, will accept this decision of the Supreme Court at its full worth and that the controversy which has heretofore existed regarding the right to use the grazing lands within the various National Forests without permit from the Department of Agriculture will be brought to an end."

The two cases decided were the so-called Light case, which originated in Colorado, and the case of the United States against Grimsud, Carajous, and Inda, three California stockmen. In the Light case one of the principal issues joined was on the question whether the fence laws of the State must be complied with in order that the United States might sustain action for trespass on the National Forests. The California case concerned the question whether violation of the National Forest regulations is punishable as a crime.

Light, a Colorado stockman who, in 1906, turned his cattle loose on public land adjacent to the Holy Cross National Forest in such a way that they would naturally drift upon National Forest lands. Mr. Light refused to take any steps to prevent this and also refused to take out a grazing permit. It was maintained by Light's lawyers that inasmuch as the laws of Colorado do not allow a private person any remedy against owners of stock which stray upon his land unless the land is fenced, the Government is with out redress. An injunction was secured from the District Court requiring Mr. Light to handle his stock as to prevent them from trespassing upon the National Forest. Mr. Light, however, refused to do this and, with the backing of other stockmen of his state and, eventually, of the State of Colorado itself, which made a special appropriation for the purpose, carried the case up to the Supreme Court for final decision.

"In the effort to establish the contention that the Government was wrong, not only the validity of the grazing regulations but the constitutionality of the entire National Forest policy was challenged on every ground which the counsel representing the stock interests and the State were able to raise. The fact that their contentions were one after the other, set aside by clear cut statements of the law is a matter of extreme satisfaction to me. I nevertheless believe that the stockmen who have so vigorously contested the Government's position will feel that they have been fairly dealt with both by the Department and the courts."

"In the second case, known as the Grimsud case, the contention of the stockmen was that the Act of Congress, under which the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to make regulations for the National Forests, was unconstitutional in so far as it delegated to the Secretary of Agriculture the power to make rules and regulations and made a violation thereof a penal offense. The unanimous decision of the case is exceptionally clear-cut and final. The power of Congress to authorize the Secretary to establish such regulations for the administration of these Forests is absolute, the court holding that Congress had the

full power to authorize the Secretary to make these regulations and enforce them. The punishment was fixed by Congress and the Secretary's regulations merely provided the methods of enforcing the law and, in the event of its violation, of applying the penalty fixed by the law. As the court in its decision says, the Secretary is authorized to regulate the occupancy and use and to preserve the forests from destruction. A violation of reasonable rules regulating the use and occupancy of the property is made a crime, not by the Secretary, but by Congress. The statute, not the Secretary, fixes the penalty."

"I feel very certain," the Secretary stated, "now that these questions are so definitely settled, that we shall have no further trouble in regulating the use of National Forest ranges by live stock. Indeed we have had very little for some time, because the stockmen themselves, although originally inclined to resent the interference of the Government with their long and uncontrolled use of the lands now within these forests, have, recently, accepted the situation and are rapidly realizing that their occupancy of these grazing lands is vastly more satisfactory under present conditions than it was in the old days when these areas were open to all comers and it was a constant struggle for their herds."

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Charity Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Stars, meets at Masonic Hall alternate Monday's—Mrs. Cora Potter, W. M. Mrs. Edith Robinson, Secretary.

Cyrene Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar meets every First Thursday, H. A. Letson, E. C. D. W. Turnure, Recorder.

Charity Lodge No. 53, A. E. and A. M. meets at Masonic Hall every 1st and 3rd Friday, R. E. Foe, W. M. A. B. Sellars, Secretary.

Red Cloud Chapter No. 19, Royal Arch Masons meets every Second and Fourth Friday, D. W. Turnure, H. P. A. B. Sellars, Secretary.

BRETHREN CHURCH
Corner of 3th Avenue and Chestnut Street.
10 a. m. Sabbath School
11 a. m. Preaching
7:15 p. m. Christian Worker's Band
8:00 p. m. All are invited to attend.
J. E. JARBOE, Minister.

HOURS OF SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH
SABBATH SERVICES.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Class meeting 12 M.

EVERING
Epworth League 7 P. M.
Preaching 8 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 P. M.
Ladies Aid Friday 2 P. M.
Your presence is requested and a cordial invitation is extended to all.
E. N. TOMPKINS, Pastor.

GRACE (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Bates, Pastor.
Service the first two Sundays in each month.
Holy communion at morning services on the first Sunday.
Sunday school at 12 o'clock every Sunday
Mrs. E. L. Smith, Superintendent.

The Chief for all the News