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This Government Won't Put Its Money

In a bank that does not guarantee it against loss. Why Should You?

The United States will not deposit a dollar in a National Bank, on any other bank, unless the bank furnishes a bond for twice the amount deposited.

The United States Government can at any time make an investigation of any National Bank and learn all about its resources. But still the Government demands a guarantee for its deposits—why shouldn't YOU have protection.

Your deposits in this bank are protected by the State Guaranty Law—no matter what happens YOU CAN'T LOSE!

WEBSTER COUNTY BANK RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA



Students!

Here's the neatest, cleanest, easiest-to-fill fountain pen you ever saw—



Just think!—for the same price that you would pay for an old style dropper-filler pen, you can get a CONKLIN that—

- Fills itself
Cleans itself
Never leaks
Never "balks"
Writes superbly

All styles and sizes of holder and point. Some special styles for students.

SOLD BY CHAS. L. COTTING The Druggist.

Catalog Houses Flood The Country With Catalogs

The mailing of fall catalogs by mail order houses in Chicago began August 12. Postmaster Campbell said that day's installment was the first of nine thousand tons of such mail which will leave Chicago before September 1.

Under ordinary conditions from seven hundred to nine hundred tons of mail is sent out each day from the city.

Everybody knows that mail of this class is carried by Uncle Sam for less than cost. The loss on these nine thousand tons of catalogs is paid by the public.

Everybody knows also that these

catalogs will bring thousands upon thousands of orders for millions of tons of merchandise that will in time be carried by Uncle Sam via Parcel Post, also at less than cost; and this loss likewise will be paid by the people.

Everybody knows also that very little of the money paid for this merchandise ever goes back to the community where it is produced. On the contrary, as recently published figures regarding the ownership of mail order houses showed, most of this money from the rural community goes into the pockets of Wall Street millionaires and billionaires.

So far as the rural communities are concerned, the money would better be burned or buried. They can't get it back, they can't borrow it next year or any other year when they need it to move their crops or build up their communities.

Money sent to a mail order catalog house never will build a rural school, roads or pay the premiums for a Farmers' Institute. But if instead it were paid to local merchants for merchandise just as good or better and just as cheap or cheaper than can be bought by mail, the local merchant would in turn deposit his surplus and profits in the home bank, and next fall when Mr. Rural Citizen wanted to borrow money to finance his business he would not be turned down. Neither would he be begging for government aid in securing credit as at present.

The laws of finance and trade are not turned aside at the whim of the ignoramus who habitually ignores or defies them. The man who persists in sending money out of his community contributes his mite toward depriving his community of just the surplus it needs in time of stress, at the same time that he helps to concentrate in the large cities the wealth and power that ultimately will compass his destruction—American Lumberman.

There were sixteen sacks of these catalogs received here the last of the week by Postmaster Hacker and were distributed by the rural mail carriers on their routes.

Campaign to Save Corn Productive of Much Good

The movement to save corn for fodder, which has been waged by the newspapers of the state for the past two weeks, has been productive of much good. Reports to the Omaha Bureau of Publicity, from every part of the state, say that farmers are generally storing their corn in silos.

Meetings held in Seward, Central City and Beatrice were attended by many farmers, who showed their interest in the methods of saving corn for feeding purposes.

This campaign demonstrates what the newspapers and farmers can do by co-operation. It means a big saving to the state.

Commissioners' Proceedings

RED CLOUD, NEBR., Aug. 21, 1913.

The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present, viz:—Chaplin, McCall, Ohmstede, Hoffman and Chairman Storey.

Committee appointed to view the map of section 18 4 12 and adjust the claim for excessive tax reported that they had visited the same land and recommended that assessment stand as it is. Moved and seconded that the above be and is the order of the Board. Motion carried.

In the matter of the warrant in favor of L. G. Genereux which was destroyed by fire the Clerk was and is instructed to draw duplicate warrant bearing same date and number.

On motion the following claims were audited and allowed and Clerk instructed and authorized to draw warrants on their respective funds in payment of same.

- A. E. Atkins.....\$ 6 00
Yancey Sorgeson..... 26 00
H. J. Maurer..... 16 50
Louis Vavriela..... 14 00
J. C. Sloss..... 20 60
E. A. Creighton..... 15 00
Paul Storey..... 5 00
Chicago Lbr. Co., of Blue Hill..... 21 85
Fred Pelz..... 4 45
S. E. Bailey..... 2 29
On motion the Board adjourned to Sept. 9, 1913.

The Sewerage System Question

The plans and specifications of H. F. Fuller for a system of sewerage for this city are in the clerk's office. A very fair presentation of them has already been published in the columns of the Argus, and the matter is ready for public discussion. It does not seem necessary to refer to the particulars of the system with more detail at present.

As a whole the measure commends itself to the Chief. It seems as if the general features of it must be observed in any feasible scheme. We are advised that Mr. Fuller is a very competent gentleman for the work he has undertaken.

The Chief is strongly in favor of the adoption of a system of sewerage at the earliest possible date. We should like to see the Council take up the matter at the next meeting, adopt the plans of Mr. Fuller and call an election for the issuance of bonds.

The need of the city for sewers is rapidly becoming imperative. Under the circumstances there is no point in delay. Rather the conditions favor the beginning of the work as soon as may be. There are many of our people out of work at present, and more will be. The failure of the crops, while it stints the farmer in his expenditure, should be the occasion for the expenditure of money by the city, when that money is obtained by the sale of bonds.

Hard times are the times to vote and issue the bonds which will be paid in good times. Meanwhile our laborers can be put to work.

Again the cess pools in various parts of the city will soon require to be cleaned out, while all of them are approaching a more or less dangerous condition. Opportunity should be furnished as speedily as possible for the drainage of the refuse into laterals connecting with the main system.

Again the sooner the sewerage is provided, the sooner will the private wells of the city be secured from the danger of contamination.

The city engineer informs us that the water in the private wells of the city is on very different levels. We had supposed that the water level was practically uniform throughout the city. But this does not seem to be the case. Under this mistake, it had been thought that any contamination of the water would in time affect all

the wells. This may not be the case. It may be that with a system of sewerage, the majority of the private wells in the city could be preserved secure from corruption.

School Teachers For This Year

The following are the names of the teachers who will teach in the school districts of Webster County for the year 1913-1914 as reported by Miss Gertrude L. Coon, County Superintendent.

District Number 1, Guide Rock
Joy E. Morgan Superintendent,
Lizzie Beynon, Principal, Alma Whiting, Mabel McClintock, Lillian Portenier, Mary Christian, Susie Cary, Ora Burwell, Anna Gilham, Inez Boner.

District Number 2, Red Cloud
R. D. Moritz, Superintendent, Annie L. Richards, Josephine Richards, Ruth E. Johnston, Gertrude Blackledge, Vernon Storey, Minnie Christian, Elsie Arnold, Katherine Burke, Florence Kellogg, Maizie Wonderly, Alice Coombs, Ruby Coleman, Miss Shumaker, Irma Grimes, J. C. Bennett.

District
3.....Veda Ludlow
4.....Lena Ohmstede
5.....Lucille Haines
6.....May Dickerson
8.....Transports
9.....Veda Hunsticker
10.....Irene Crow
11.....Lida Gillham
12.....Monnie Spence
13.....Lenora Springer
14.....Claude Pierce
15.....Ethel Wisecarver
16.....Myrtle Bonner
17.....Rose Brehm
18.....Adelle Koon
20.....Beda Peterson
21.....Verna Chaplin
22.....Harry Robinson
23.....Bertha Chaplin
24.....Evan Hutchins
25.....Marguerite Richardson
26.....Mamie Rieher
27.....Bell McIntyre
28.....Alice Fowler
29.....Daisy Portenier
30.....Christine Patmore

31—Bladen—E. L. Randall, Fray L. Rhea, Nova Thomas, Laura Koon, Florence Stoffregen, Edith Adamson, Rosalie Dryden, Gladys Wright;
32.....Transports
33.....Grace Leonard
34.....Irene McGuire
35.....Anna Zimmerman
36.....Mrs. A. J. Gross
37.....Eimo Funke
38.....Katie Fox
39.....W. G. Shannon
40.....Bessie Thomas
41.....Guy Dunbar
42.....Mrs. Edna Williams
43.....Anna Boentje
44.....Ida Armstrong
46.....Fred Watt
47.....Alvin Rathjen
48.....Mrs. Della McCallum
49.....Amanda Ohmstede
50.....Gertrude Goll
51.....Fern Strickland
52.....Bina Hale
53.....Sadie Curtis
54.....Ollie Spence
55.....Mabel James
56.....Nellie Christy
58.....Venia Henderson
59.....Margaret Turnbaugh
60.....Emily Walker
61.....Walter Portenier
62.....Otto Hunnicutt
63.....Ivy Grannis
64.....Ida Hill
65.....Noble Lund
66.....Irma Bruce
68.....Ivan Robinson
69.....Blanche McCartney
70.....Emma Peterson
71.....Transports
72.....Elsie Miksch
73—Cowles—Asa Wolfe, Fern Hedges, Grace Boner, Mildred Koon, Floy Boren.

74—Blue Hill—G. F. Bixby, Caroline Osborne, Celia Parker, Mildred Kay, Blanche Barnhard, Beulah Brawner, Grace L. Story, Mabel Wilson, Helen Fay.

NOTICE

The auction sale of my stock positively will close Saturday night

AUGUST 30.

This sale has proven full of money saving opportunities. Make it a point to attend and get your share of the savings.

E. H. NEWHOUSE

Optometrist and Jeweler

RED CLOUD, Nebraska

- 75.....Bertha Doyle
76.....Gertrude Oatman
77.....North-Murray Rickard
78.....South-Wilma Guy
80.....Nellie DeTour
81.....Drucella Walker
82.....Joe Springer
83.....Jean Laird
84.....Phyllis Faucett
85.....Laura Osborn
87.....Lura Lambert
89.....Ida Detrofft

Improved Machinery

The machinery display at the Nebraska state fair Sept. 1-5 will be the best in the United States. The automobile, farm implements and tractor exhibits are without equal anywhere. Then too, the best of amusements have been provided. Liberati's band, assisted by ten grand opera stars, will furnish free music. Five state bands will also give free concerts.

Irrigation in Humid Sections

The drought which has prevailed in many parts of the East this season has caused a large demand on the Department for information as to the cost and possibilities of irrigation. The Irrigation Investigations of the Office of Experiment Stations employs two men in the East whose time is devoted to advising farmers and truckmen as to the kind of equipment needed, the cost of installation and operation, and the method of applying water to crops.

Most of the water used for irrigation in the East is pumped from streams or wells by individual users, gasoline engines being used most commonly for power.

In the vicinity of Stanford, Fla., water is applied in underground pipes. The soil is underlaid by an impervious stratum and is of such a character that the water spreads rapidly laterally and reaches the plant roots. Where similar conditions do not exist this system is not recommended.

For truck crops which are planted so close that horse cultivation is not practicable the overhead spray is recommended. A system of perforated pipes, fitted with nozzles, placed high enough to allow of cultivation underneath, is installed. The pressure necessary for spraying the water is obtained by pumping the water into a tank elevated sufficiently to give the necessary pressure, or by pumping direct into the mains.

For field crops or orchards, or anything that is planted in rows far enough apart to allow of making furrows between the rows, surface application of the water is recommended. This is much less expensive than the other system, as it requires less equipment and less power, since the water is distributed by gravity rather than under pressure.

The men referred to will gladly give advice as to the system best adapted to the needs of anyone applying for it, and the kind and cost of equipment.

GARFIELD

Frank King was thrashing his alfalfa Tuesday.

Kent Bros. sold a bunch of fat cows to the butcher on Monday.

Mr. Albert Peary from Womer, Kansas was in Garfield Monday.

Muriel and Ethel Fisher are home after a weeks visit with their grandmas.

Miss Alus Alles was a pleasant caller at T. W. White's the first of the week.

Will Fisher was cutting fodder with his grain binder for T. W. White the first of the week.

Charley Amack was a pleasant caller at George Harris' one day the fore part of the week.

The cry has been for two months, O, I wish it would rain, but now the people are getting used to dry weather and are looking for snow.

Special

Maple Ice Cream and Strawberry Sherbet every Saturday and Sunday at the Puritan Cafe.—H. Ludlow, Proprietor. adv

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Teel arrived home this morning from Colorado.

Rich Country Drifting Backward. Honduras, with vast deposits of minerals of all kinds, with untold thousands of acres of the richest tropical fruit and vegetable lands in the world, and untold possibilities as a coffee producer, has a smaller population than it had 50 years ago. While other countries less favorably situated have forged ahead, Honduras has slowly but steadily drifted backward.