

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO VOTE WATER BONDS AND WATER TAX.

To the qualified electors of the City of McCook, Nebraska, State of Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in said city on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1908, between the hours of nine o'clock a. m., and seven o'clock p. m., central standard time, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said city, the following proposition:

"Shall the City of McCook in Red Willow county, Nebraska, borrow money and issue the bonds of said city for the purpose of erecting, constructing and maintaining a system of water works for said city, in the sum of eighty-five thousand dollars, (\$85,000.00), said bonds to be issued in sums of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) each, to become due in twenty years from the date of issuance and to be payable at any time after five years, and drawing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually said bonds to be called 'Water Bonds'; and shall said city of McCook, annually, at the time required by law for making the levy for taxes for city purposes, and in addition thereto, levy a general tax upon all the taxable property within the limits of said city of McCook, sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and to create a sinking fund sufficient to pay said bonds when they mature, said tax to be levied and collected in the same manner as other municipal taxes and collected and said tax to be known as a 'Water Fund'; the proceeds of said bonds when sold, to be applied to the erection, construction and maintenance of the system of water works for said city of McCook."

The ballots used at said election shall have printed thereon and submit said proposition in the following form:

"For the Water Bonds and Water Tax."

"Against the Water Bonds and Water Tax."

Voters desiring to vote for said proposition will so indicate by making a cross (X) in the square at the right of the words, "For the Water Bonds and Water Tax"; and voters desiring to vote against said proposition shall so indicate by making a cross (X) in the square at the right of the words "Against the Water Bonds and Water Tax."

The voting place at said election of the First Ward of said city will be the basement of the Commercial Hotel in said city; and the voting place of the Second Ward in said city will be at the house in said city.

Dated this 4th day of March, 1908.
(H. W. CONOVER, City Clerk.
(First publication, March 6, 1908 - 5 insertions)

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

Peter Holmes Updike, plaintiff, and Eli Titus, Mrs. Eli Titus, first name unknown, wife of Eli Titus, Charles F. Lehn, Mary A. Lehn, Anna Helena Yreland and the Nebraska Mortgage Company, a corporation, defendants, will take notice that Ira L. Elliott and Alice Elliott, defendants, have filed their answer and cross-petition in the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, against said plaintiff and said defendants, the object and prayer of which cross-petition are that the title of the said Ira L. Elliott in and to the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine; the half of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-two, all in township one, north of range thirty, west of the sixth principal meridian in said Red Willow county, be quieted in said Ira L. Elliott as against the plaintiff herein and all and each of said defendants; and that the mortgage given on said premises by Andrew N. Allen to the Nebraska Mortgage Company, recorded in book "16" at page "294" of the mortgage records of said county and the mortgage given on said premises by Eli Titus to the Nebraska Mortgage Company, recorded in book "24" at page "371" of said mortgage records and the mortgage given by said Eli Titus to the Nebraska Mortgage Company, recorded in book "24" at page "374" of said mortgage records and each of them, be declared unenforceable and ordered canceled.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 27th day of April, 1908.—3-20-4ts.
Ira L. ELLIOTT and Alice ELLIOTT, Defendants.
By Morlan, Ritchie & Wolff, their attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the county court, within and for Red Willow county, Nebraska, in the matter of the estate of Ella A. Buck, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in McCook, in said county, on the 15th day of September, 1908, at nine o'clock a. m., to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months, from the 14th day of March, A. D., 1908, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of March, 1908.—3-20-4ts.
(SEAL)
J. C. MOORE, County Judge.
Boyle & Eldred, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, under a decree in an action wherein H. W. Devos is plaintiff, and Edward F. Newton et al. are defendants, to me directed and delivered, I shall offer at public sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the east door of the court house, in McCook, Red Willow county, Nebraska, on the 13th day of April, 1908, at ten o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number four (4), in block number twenty-one (21), in first addition to McCook, Red Willow county, Nebraska.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1908.—3-13-5ts.
H. L. PETERSON, Sheriff.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

McCook, Neb., April 3, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that James Steinman has filed in the city clerk's office his bond and petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the building on lot 13, block 27, in the First ward of the city of McCook, from May 1, 1908, to April 30, 1909.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

McCook, Nebraska, April 3, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Hendrick & Lathrop, a firm composed of E. W. Hendrick and Walter Lathrop, have filed in the city clerk's office their bond and petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the Doyle building on lot 3, block 22, in the First ward of the city of McCook, from May 1, 1908, to April 30, 1909.—4-3-3ts.
HENDRICK & LATHROP, Applicants.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

McCook, Nebraska, April 3, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that McFann & Cox, a firm composed of J. P. McFann and Harry J. Cox, have filed in the city clerk's office their bond and petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the building at No. 105, Main avenue, in the First ward of the city of McCook, from May 1, 1908, to April 30, 1909.—4-3-3ts.
McFANN & COX, Applicants.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

McCook, Nebraska, April 3, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that W. Y. Johnson has filed in the city clerk's office his bond and petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the building on lot 15, block 27, in the First ward of the city of McCook, from May 1, 1908, to April 30, 1909.—4-3-3ts.
W. Y. JOHNSON, Applicant.

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT.

McCook, Nebraska, April 3, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that L. W. McConnell has filed in the city clerk's office his bond and petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the building on lot 7, block 21, in the Second ward of the city of McCook, from May 1, 1908, to April 30, 1909.—4-3-3ts.
L. W. McCONNELL, Applicant.

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT.

McCook, Nebraska, April 3, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Albert McMillen has filed in the city clerk's office his bond and petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the building on lot 11, block 22, in the First ward of the city of McCook, from May 1, 1908, to April 30, 1909.—4-3-3ts.
ALBERT McMILLEN, Applicant.

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT.

McCook, Nebraska, April 3, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that C. R. Woodworth & Co. have filed in the city clerk's office their bond and petition for a permit to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the brick building on lot 11, block 16, in the Second ward of the city of McCook, from May 1, 1908, to April 30, 1909.—4-3-3ts.
C. R. WOODWORTH & CO., Applicants.

ADVERTISED LIST.

The following letters, cards and packages remain uncalled for at the McCook postoffice, March 27, 1908.

LETTERS.

Clifton, Mr. Jean Cadwell, Mr. Carl Dowd, Mr. Ed Dearing, T. H. Moline, Mrs. Anna Marsa, Mr. E. C. Prendergast, Mr. Jas Seely, Mr. Scott Vaughn, Miss Lulu Wright, Mr. C. A.

CARDS.

Adams, Mr. Fred Critchfield, Mr. W. O. Green, John Hall, Mr. Oris Strater, Tillie

When calling for these, please say they were advertised.
S. B. McLEAN, Postmaster.

Used by Millions



BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER
CURES catarrh of the stomach.

SAVED BY THE TYKE

INSTANCE OF QUICK THINKING ON CRITICAL OCCASION.

Probable Total Loss of Man-of-War Averted by Mere Apprentice—His Warrant Officer's Uniform Well Merited.

Quite a number of former apprentices are wearing the uniforms of warrant officers in our service because they were quick thinking boys on critical occasions.

One of them was extraordinarily handy with his knife one day when the ship on board of which he was serving as apprentice had a swell chance to go to the bottom, but for him. They were having heavy gun and conning tower practice. The skipper was doing some firing from his position in the conning tower by touching the electric button alongside of him. The apprentice was acting as the skipper's messenger during that practice.

Projectile and charge had been rammed into one of the six-inch guns on the main deck. Some confusion in orders came about. At any rate the skipper had his finger within a couple of inches of the electric button ready to press it and thus discharge the six-inch gun, when the apprentice was on the job. Standing just outside the conning tower and having from that position a view of the gun ahead to be fired, the youngster observed that the breech of the six-inch gun hadn't yet been closed, and there was the skipper on the very pin point of touching the button that would fire the gun with the unlocked breech. If the gun went off in that condition there was the finest kind of a chance for the recoil of the immense piece to drive the gun right through the ship's bottom.

The apprentice didn't have much time to think, but he didn't need much. He figured it all out in an instant that if he yelled at the skipper that the breech wasn't locked the suddenness of the yell might so startle the skipper that his finger would involuntarily come down on the button and thus discharge the gun. The boy's ship's knife with the big blade was in his left hand shirt pocket hanging there for its lanyard. He had it out and the blade open in an incredibly short space of time, and he made one cat-like dab with the sharp blade of the knife at the electric wire belonging to the button that led right alongside where the boy was standing by the conning tower. The blade cut the wire in two a fraction of a second before the skipper's finger reached the button, breaking the electric connection and in every likelihood preventing a tremendous calamity.

The boy was only a tyke and not very strong, and just as soon as he slashed the wire he fell forward on his face in a dead faint—an odd thing, too, that, for a boy serving on a man-of-war, and yet the incident wasn't any ordinary one. The skipper raised his head the instant he touched the button and saw what had happened; the loose ends of the cut electric wire, the prone boy and all the rest of it. Then he darted out of the conning tower and saw the breech of the big gun still unlocked. He understood it all long before the boy was brought around to consciousness. That boy had no sooner finished his days of apprenticeship before he wore the warrant officer's uniform of a gunner.

Remarkable Criminal Record.

To-day a remarkable execution has taken place in this city, the like of which has never happened even in the annals of Chinese executions.

The man who was executed was found guilty of highway robbery and sentenced to be beheaded. He is the seventh of the family to suffer the extreme penalty in this city.

The parents gave birth to eight boys, and from whatever causes it is impossible for me to say, the whole family have just given themselves up body and soul to evil. The poor old mother escorted this, her seventh son, to the execution ground wailing her dreadful fate the whole way. On arrival the magistrate, fearing she might cause trouble, had her forcibly removed outside the crowd until all was over, when she ran back to the bleeding headless body of her poor boy and again took up her wailing.—Sui-fau correspondence Shanghai Mercury.

Coat Made from Loons' Breasts.

The breasts of 365 loons made into a coat! This is the strange garment shown in the window of a downtown shoe company. The manager knows little of the history of the coat except what is told on the card exhibited in the window.

"The company is sending the coat around to be shown in its various stores," he said. "How it came into its possession I do not know."

The breast of a loon is about four inches square and each bears a white spot in its center. The number of pieces in the coat, therefore, can be counted readily. As these birds are very difficult to shoot, many years must have been required to make the collection.—Kansas City Star.

Has Found River's Sources.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, states that he has discovered the true sources of the Brahmaputra and Indus. The Brahmaputra, he says, is the Kubitampso, which rises from an enormous glacier on the northern side of the northern-most parallel range of the Himalayas. The Marimchu, which has hitherto been regarded as the source, is merely a small tributary flowing in from the west.

DOLL THAT CHILDREN LIKE.

Home-Made Article Is Frequently the Most Popular.

It often happens that a little inexpensive or home-made toy will please a child much more than something that we may buy in a shop and pay a good price for, and the doll from which this sketch was made ranked far above many of the other and more valuable possessions of its juvenile owner. It can be easily made out of



any odd piece of material that we may happen to have by us. It is cut out in two pieces, one to form the back and one the front, and stitched together at the edges and well stuffed with cotton wool. Two blue beads form the eyes and the lines of the face are worked on the cloth in colored silks. The hair consists of a small piece of soft fur sewn on at the back of the head, and four beads sewn on down the front suggested buttons. The apron is made separately and ties round the waist. The side view shows the thickness the doll should be when completed, and about seven inches in height is a good size in which it may be made, and, of course, it may be dressed in any style liked.

HATS FOR THE CHILDREN.

Many Models from Which Selections May Be Made.

A combination of two or three shades in the matter of children's hats is an important feature of the moment. A very popular alliance is that of "framboise" and fawn, in the form of two large satin choux loosely put together, which are placed exactly in front of the mushroom-shaped hat.

Another trimming consists of thick "cable cords" fashioned of twists of wide satin ribbon in three different tones, which are passed around the crowns of the hats and terminate in a large Turk's head knot, catching an ostrich or marabout plume.

For the tiny nursery people nothing is prettier than a soft, white, hairy felt, finished with a hem of white satin and a ruche of the same, the center of which is punctuated at intervals with market bunches of pink-tipped field daisies.

For the Hostess.

It is in small details that a hostess makes her mark and it is hardly possible to overdo the provision of extra comforts.

When the guest is an elderly person or somewhat of an invalid a spirit lamp and small saucepan will probably prove invaluable during the night. A tin of biscuits represents also kindly forethought, while the housemaid should always be instructed to inquire of each guest if any other small matters are required, a hot-water bottle at night and extra blankets making all the difference.

A card giving the name of the postal deliveries and departures should always be placed in a photograph frame on the writing table, or hung on a prominent spot on the wall, the times of meals being likewise included. A railroad time table should also be in evidence.

Lace Epaulette Draperies.

Very pretty and graceful are the lace draperies of epaulette shape which replace the sleeve in its ordinary form for ball and dinner dresses. The lace employed for the purpose is from six to eight inches broad. Gathered closely over the shoulders, it falls in full folds over the top of the arm.

The widely opened armhole has become a generally observed fashion, but is more suited for day than evening wear, and is often a rather displeasing feature with a low bodice. The lace drapery just described replaces it advantageously, and still preserves the broad appearance across the shoulders, which has been one of the characteristics of this winter's fashions. For young girls the same sort of drapery is made of Greek or point d'esprit net, with a narrow, self-colored crimped fringe as edging.

The Tea Apron.

I think the tea apron has come to stay. The clever woman has learned that no article of apparel imparts such a dainty, homey, domestic and altogether lovable air to the wearer as the little tea apron, and the clever hostess at afternoon teas, informal veranda affairs and the "welsh rarebit" repast in the late evening, is rarely seen without one of these fascinating little aprons. The wild rose tea apron can be embroidered in shadow work or with the solid or half-solid embroidery, done in wild rose shades of embroidery cotton or silk. The forget-me-not apron is especially dainty, and the design is very easy to work. The natural shades of forget-me-nots, blue and green, should be used for the design.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

NAVY THEN AND NOW

THE DAYS OF WOODEN SHIPS AND SMOOTH-BORES.

Just as Strongly as in These Days American Sailors Were Confident They Could Whip Any Other Nation.

Lieut. Commander E. A. Anderson, on recruiting duty, recently described his naval experiences to newspaper men of Cincinnati, and showed the great change which has been made within his experience. Few of the men in the navy to-day realize the great difference of every-day conditions of naval life.

"With our old wooden ships and our smooth-bore guns we felt we could lick the whole world when I entered the navy," said Lieut. Commander Anderson. "All the ships in our navy were wooden at that time, with the exception of a few monitors. The European squadron consisted of the Pensacola, Kearsarge and the Quinnebaug. Admiral Dewey was captain of the Pensacola at that time. It makes me feel like I am an old salt to call to mind the kind of ships and guns we had in those days. There were 25 men to a gun crew then, and it required all of them to haul the old smooth-bores about."

"After they had been fired the men had to haul them back inside the ship to reload. Then they had to push them out again so the guns could be fired. It required about five minutes to pivot a gun from one side to the other, when training it on some object, and I don't know how long it required to load one of them. Well do I remember our broadside batteries of old nine-inch smooth-bores. Why, when we got our first rifled guns, two six-pounders, we again thought we could lick anything afloat. We used them for some time for firing salutes only. Our old ships were rotten. In those days we used large hemp ropes to counteract the recoil of the guns after they had been fired, but to-day we have the most modern recoil apparatus known to naval experts."

"I can remember very well that when the navy department prepared to construct what was known as 'The White Squadron,' consisting of the Chicago, the Atlanta and the Dolphin, now the secretary of the navy's yacht, there was the greatest protest from some authorities because they were to be made of steel instead of wood. With our old vessels we thought we were fairly flying when we steamed four knots an hour on speed tests. Our engines were forced to their utmost capacity to make that speed. I guess, for our decks danced up and down at a frightful rate. And our ammunition—it makes me laugh when I think of it. We used to fire away at targets with our old nine-inch smooth-bores over what are now short ranges. We could hit the mark all right, and we were proud of it. But it is amusing now to think how our shells would turn and twist and roll while making their flight. They didn't look anything like our modern shells, which make their flight in the same position as that in which they lie in the gun, business end foremost. But those were good old days."—The Blue Jacket.

Dartmouth Tale Revived.

Awhile ago an item started the rounds of the college papers, beginning, it appeared, with the Daily Illini, at the University of Illinois, and working like a soft-nosed bullet both ways through the college publications. The story was about what was called a recent happening at Dartmouth. It detailed how the tax assessor of the district of Hanover, N. H., decided recently that the students of Dartmouth college ought to pay taxes. Thereupon the students decided that if they could be taxed they also could vote.

So at a town meeting the students, who far outnumbered the other residents, united in support of two projects. One was to have erected a schoolhouse 500 feet long and one foot wide, and the other to have laid a boardwalk from Hanover to Lebanon about five miles away. Immediately thereafter the tax assessor made up his mind that the students need not be taxed.

"Well," said a Dartmouth '95 man when he was told about the anecdote, "that used to be a favorite story when I was in college. I wonder who started that up again."

Progress in China.

No feature of modern China is more remarkable than the growth of the native press. Dr. Morrison, who is perhaps the best authority on this subject, says that every city now of any importance has its newspaper, there being about 200 journals boldly conducted and publishing Reuter telegrams and other messages from European agencies, so that tens of thousands of Chinese could now read every day of the progress and reforms of Europe, and of all the most stirring events in distant parts of the world. They even have their political cartoons, showing considerable ingenuity and invention.

Couldn't Be Snobbish.

Mrs. De Style—I've been sending Mary to a fashionable academy, but she doesn't seem to get on very well. Uncle Jerry—No? She's a pretty bright girl. Mrs. De Style—Oh! she's bright and very sensible, but— Uncle Jerry—Ah, I guess that's it. She's too sensible to be affected by it. —Catholic Standard and Times.

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