

CITY LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.
McCook Lodge No. 125, A. F. & A. M., meets every first and third Tuesday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
CHARLES L. FARNSTOCK, W. M.
LON CONE, Sec.

R. S. M.
Oecumenical Council No. 16, R. S. M., meets on the last Saturday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
RALPH A. HAGBERG, T. I. M.
SILVESTER CORDEAL, Sec.

R. A. M.
King Cyrus Chapter No. 35, R. A. M., meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
JUSTIN A. WILCOX, H. P.
CLINTON B. SAWYER, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
St. John Commandery No. 16, K. T., meets on the second Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
EMERSON HANSON, E. C.
SILVESTER CORDEAL, Rec.

EASTERN STAR
Eureka Chapter No. 98, O. E. S., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
MRS. SARAH E. KAY, W. M.
F. M. KIMMELL, Sec.

MODERN WOODMEN
Noble Camp No. 661, M. W. A., meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall. Pay assessments at White House grocery.
J. M. SMITH, Clerk. S. E. HOWELL, V. C.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
Noble Camp No. 862, R. N. A., meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
MRS. MARY WALKER, Orator.
MRS. AUGUSTA ANTON, Rec.

W. O. W.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 8 o'clock, in Diamond's hall.
CHAS. F. MARKWAD, C. C.
W. C. MOYER, Clerk.

WORKMEN
McCook Lodge No. 61, A. O. U. W., meets every Monday, at 8:30 p. m., in Diamond's hall.
C. B. GRAY, Rec. WM. WOOTON, M. W.
I. M. SMITH, Financier.

DIGRESS OF HONOR
McCook Lodge No. 3, D. of H., meets every second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
MRS. LAURA OSBURN, C. of H.
MRS. MATTIE G. WELLES, Rec.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
McCook Division No. 623, B. of L. E., meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2:30 p. m., in Morris hall.
WALTER STOKES, C. E.
W. D. BURNETT, F. A. B.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS
McCook Lodge No. 599, B. of L. E. & F., meets every Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
I. D. PENNINGTON, M.
C. H. HUSTED, Sec.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS
Harvey Division No. 95, O. R. C., meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall at 394 Main Avenue.
A. G. KING, C. Cou.
M. O. McCLEVER, Sec.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN
C. W. Bronson Lodge No. 487, B. of R. T., meets first and third Sundays at 2:30 p. m., and second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m., each month, in Morris hall. NEAL BEGLER, M.
R. J. MOORE, Sec.

RAILWAY CARMEN
Young America Lodge No. 456, B. R. C. of A., meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, in Diamond's hall at 7:30 p. m.
JOHN HUNT, C. C.
N. V. FRANKLIN, Rec. Sec.

MACHINISTS
Red Willow Lodge No. 367, I. A. of M., meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, at 8:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
D. O. HEWITT, Pres.
W. H. ANDERSON, Rec. Sec.

BOLLERMAKERS
McCook Lodge No. 407, B. of B. M. & L. S. B. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
McCook Lodge No. 42, K. of P., meets every Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
J. N. GAARDE, K. R. S.

ODD FELLOWS
McCook Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday, at 8:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
W. H. ACKERMAN, N. G.
W. A. MIDDLETON, Sec.

EAGLES
McCook Aerie No. 1514, F. O. E., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Diamond's hall. Social meetings on the first and third Fridays.
R. S. LIGHT, W. Pres.
G. C. HECKMAN, W. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
McCook Council No. 1123, K. of C., meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Diamond's hall.
FRANK REAL, G. K.
G. R. GALE, F. Sec.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA
Court Granada No. 77, meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., in the Morris hall. ANNA HANSEN, G. R.
JOSEPHINE MULLEN, F. S.

LADY MACGABBES
Valley Queen Hive No. 2, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Thursday evenings of each month in Morris hall.
MRS. W. B. MILLS, Commandr.
HARRIET E. WILLETTS, R. K.

G. A. R.
J. K. Barnes Post No. 207, G. A. R., meets on the first Saturday of each month at 2:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
J. M. HENDERSON, Comdr.
J. H. YARGER, Adjt.

RELIEF CORPS
McCook Corps No. 98, W. R. C., meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
ADELLA McCLELLAN, Pres.
SUSIE VANDERHOOF, Sec.

L. O. G. A. E.
McCook Circle No. 33, L. O. G. A. E., meets on the first and third Fridays of each month at 2:30 p. m., in Diamond's hall.
FESSIE WAITE, Pres.

MATTIE KNIPPLE, Sec.

P. E. O.
Chapter X, P. E. O., meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, at 2:30 p. m., at the homes of the various members.
MRS. G. H. THOMAS, Pres.
MRS. C. H. MEERER, Cor. Sec.

VAGARIES OF SOUND.

Acoustic Phenomena That Are Puzzling to Scientists.
At twilight some time ago at a life saving station on the English coast noises were heard that sounded like signal shots from some distance at sea. A boat was launched and sped with all possible energy to the place from which the sounds seemed to have come, but it returned without having heard or seen anything further. Yet the seaman who had been left behind on guard declared solemnly that in the meantime he had heard near shore unmistakable cries for help from drowning persons. The bluejackets themselves are most inclined to regard the whole matter as supernatural and the voices as spectral. Scientists say that it is possible, however, that such sounds may be audible in remarkable distinctness where there is a high coast, though they may come from a great distance, especially when persons there are placed accidentally so that behind them rises a wall which receives the sound and throws it back.
On some coasts that are often visited by fogs a legend of so called "fog shots" has acquired vogue. These are said to have their origin, for some reason not yet fathomed, within the masses of fog. Acoustic phenomena are found of such a strange kind that the investigation of them may be said to be still very far from conclusive. The most inexplicable secret lies perhaps not in the occurrence of sounds, the origin of which may be reached only with great difficulty, but in their disappearance and in absolute silence when audible noises should be expected. Many a ship has been wrecked because its signals of distress, loud and uninterrupted, have remained inaudible, although only a very short distance from the coast.
But, again, it happens that in such an instance the very same signals become audible at a far greater distance, where they provoke great excitement. A remarkable example of this was produced by the firing of guns by the English fleet in the roadstead at Spithead on Feb. 1, 1901, as a token of mourning for Queen Victoria. This was not heard at all by many persons close at hand who were listening for it, while at places much farther away it was heard plainly. The direction of the wind failed to explain this aberration of the waves of sound.—Chicago News.

PEGGY'S ADVICE.

Why It Suddenly Changed From Excellent to Worthless.
It was the era of the first Quincy baby, and the attention of the entire Quincy family, consisting solely of mother and father, was directed to the proper upbringing of the infant. Books on babyhood were bought and digested. Suitable magazines were subscribed for. Friends and mothers were consulted on every point. But, to the wonder of the solicitous, Mrs. Quincy declared that the advice that did the most good was that which appeared in the morning paper, signed with the fetching name "Peggy." But the time came when even that was discarded.
"Aren't you going to read me the little lesson from the Journal for today?" asked Mr. Quincy at the breakfast table.
"I shall never read that stuff to any one any more," said the mother firmly.
"Why not? Only day before yesterday you were saying what excellent recommendations Peggy made about crying children. Why do you desert her?"
"I'll tell you, Tom," she said. "I had meant not to say a word about it, because it is so humiliating, but now you've spoken—well, I might as well confess. The paper yesterday said something I didn't quite understand, and as I was downtown, I thought I'd just run into the office and ask Peggy what she meant. So I did. The office boy smiled when I asked for Peggy, but he took me up a lot of dirty stairs and then pointed to a door. I knocked, and a voice answered, 'Come in!'
"Well?" queried her husband.
"Well, there isn't any Peggy! Not a woman at all, but a perfectly horrid, grinning man, smoking a cigar! He writes that advice—a man! What do you think of that, Tom?"
Mrs. Quincy paused in her indignation.
"I thought you found the advice good, as a rule," he objected.
"Tom Quincy, how could a man in a newspaper office write good advice to mothers? I am surprised! You men think you know everything!"—Youth's Companion.

One Way of Getting Out.
Gaston burst like a whirlwind in upon his friend Alphonse. "Will you be my witness?" he cried.
"Going to fight?"
"No; going to get married."
Alphonse after a pause inquired, "Can't you apologize?"
Valuation.
"Young man," said the stern parent, "have you any idea of the value of a dollar?"
"Certainly," answered the gilded youth. "At the club a dollar represents one white chip."—Washington Star.

Too Small to Pray.
"Yes, your reverence, our Johnny is a wonder. He can play cards, bowl and cuss like a trooper."
"Can he say his prayers?"
"No; he's too little for that."—Fliegende Blätter.

Love makes the world go round, but money buys the axle grease.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Pennant Races

Exciting Features of Contests Between Leaders in the National League—The Money in Baseball.

NOT in years has there been such a close and exciting race for the baseball pennant in the National league as this year, and the closing games of the contest have been full of sensational incidents. One of these happenings transpired during a game at the Polo grounds, New York, when the home team defeated that from Chicago by the score of 5 to 4. Although the Giants led throughout, the game hung by a thread until Mathewson struck out the last man at bat in the ninth inning. The visitors fought hard, and in the seventh inning they batted in four runs and drove Wiltse, who up to that time had been pitching grandly, from the box. Mathewson was substituted, and the run getting ceased. His short period of pitching was a magnificent effort, thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd. Upon the result of the game hinged the question of the lead for the National league pennant, and so intense was the interest that 22,000 spectators watched the contest.
Christopher Mathewson, the star pitcher of the New York Nationals, got his start in baseball while a student at Bucknell university. He was not only a good athlete at college, but stood near the head of his class. He joined the Giants in 1901.
The big crowds that have attended the games between the leaders in the race for the National league pennant



CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

have swelled the gate receipts, and the magnates of the league do not know anything about "hard times." Baseball, though a clean sport, is a money-making one. It is a paying institution for a winning team especially, both for the management and the players. The total earnings of the winner of the National league pennant are estimated at close to a quarter of a million dollars.
In dividing the earnings of a club between its owners and the players the latter receive a considerable proportion of the spoils. For instance, in the playing of the series for the world's championship the rules of the national baseball commission provide that 60 per cent of the balance from the first four games after 10 per cent has been deducted for the expenses of the commission shall form a pool for the players of the two teams, to be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. In the last world's series the Chicago National league players won and received \$32,960.03 for distribution among them.
There are many other ways in which the players receive benefit from their baseball connections. The Giants, it is estimated, will make about \$300,000 this year through gate receipts and other regular revenues. Against this amount must be charged the expenses of the club. About twenty players are carried on the payroll at an average of about \$3,000 a man, or a total salary list of about \$600,000. Players such as Mathewson, Donlin and Bresnahan get a great deal more than \$3,000 a season, but there are utility men who receive from \$1,800 to \$2,000, which brings the general average up to about \$3,000. The club pays the traveling expenses of the team while away from home, which in round figures is about \$15,000. Added to this are the rent for the Polo grounds and salaries of President John T. Brush, Secretary Knowles and Manager McGraw, with minor employees, advertising and incidentals, which will eat up another \$25,000. This will leave a balance of \$220,000 in favor of the club. Last year the Chicago National league and Detroit American league clubs each received \$18,311.13 as the result of the series for the world's championship. The winners of the pennants in the two leagues will receive even larger amounts this year, and the profits of the season ought to make everybody happy.
Thickness of a Soap Bubble.
The film of a soap bubble is but the two million five hundred thousandth part of an inch in thickness.

FOR LOOKS ONLY.

One of General Robert E. Lee's War-time Dinners.
The great simplicity of the habits of General Robert E. Lee was one reason for his popularity with his soldiers. He fared no better than his troops. There were times when for weeks the southern army had but short rations, often doing entirely without meat. In "The Old South and the New" Mr. Charles Morris tells an amusing story of one of these periods of scarcity.
On a very stormy day several corps and division generals arrived at headquarters and were waiting for the rain to abate before riding to their camps when General Lee's cook announced dinner. The general invited his visitors to dine with him. On replying to the table a tray of hot corn bread, a boiled head of cabbage seasoned with a very small piece of bacon and a bucket of water constituted the repast.
The piece of meat was so small that all politely declined taking any, expressing themselves as "very fond of boiled cabbage and corn bread," on which they dined.
Of course the general was too polite to eat meat in the presence of guests who had declined it. But later in the afternoon, when they had all gone, feeling very hungry, he called his servant and asked him to bring him a piece of bread and meat.
The darky looked perplexed and embarrassed and said in a deprecating tone: "Well, Marse Robert, dat meat what I sot before you at dinner wasn't ours. I jest borrowed dat piece of middlin' from one of de couriers to season de cabbage in de pot, and seein' as you was gwine to have company at dinner, I put it on de dish wid de cabbage for looks." But when I seed you an' none of de gentlemen touched it I cluded you all knowed it was borrowed, and so after dinner I sent it back to de boy what it belong to."

A SHREWD LAWYER.

The Way Jeremiah Mason Floored an Important Witness.
Jeremiah Mason, a celebrated American lawyer, possessed to a marked degree the instinct for finding the weak point.
He was once cross examining a witness who had previously testified to having heard Mason's client make a certain statement, and so important was this statement that the adversary's case was based on it alone.
Several questions were asked by Mason, all of which the witness answered with more or less hesitation. Then he was asked to repeat once more the statement he had heard made. Without hesitation he gave it word for word as he had given it in the direct examination. A third time Mason led the witness round to this statement, and again it was repeated verbatim.
Then, without warning, he walked to the witness stand and, pointing straight at the witness, said in a perfectly unimpassioned voice, "Let's see that paper you have in your waistcoat pocket."
Taken completely by surprise, the witness mechanically took a paper from the pocket indicated and handed it to the lawyer.
There was profound silence in the courtroom as the lawyer slowly read in a cold, calm voice the exact words of the witness in regard to the statement and called attention to the fact that they were in the handwriting of counsel on the other side. He then gathered up his papers with great deliberation, remarked that there seemed to be no further need for his services and departed from the courtroom.
Mason was asked how he knew that the paper was in the witness' pocket.
"Well," explained Mason, "it seemed to me that he gave that part of his testimony more as if he'd learned it than as if he had heard it. Then, too, I noticed that at each repetition of his testimony he put his hand to his waistcoat pocket and then let it fall again when he got through."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Baffling Old Age.
We have it on excellent authority that in a hundred years' time people will only suffer from old age just as we do now from bronchitis or tonsillitis or some other preventable disease.
"I haven't seen you lately," our grandsons will be saying to a man at the Twenty-first Century club, to which he will make reply, "Been seedy, had a nasty attack of old age and have just come back from a little aeroplane trip to shake it off."—London World.

A Narrow "Street."
The English town of Great Yarmouth contains a street that well may be considered the narrowest built up street in the world. This thoroughfare is known as Kitty Witches row, and measurement gives its greatest width as fifty-six inches. The entrance would seriously inconvenience a stout person, as twenty-nine inches is all that is spared from wall to wall. The town contains many such streets as Kitty Witches.—Westminster Gazette.

Remarkable.
"Flavia Filippis is the most remarkable girl I know."
"In what special respect?"
"Why, there isn't a milliner in the world who can make her spend one penny more on a hat than she started out to spend."—London Globe.

Well Up.
"Is your son derelict in his studies, Mrs. Comeup?"
"Yes, indeed he is, and it makes us so proud of the dear boy to have all his teachers say so."—Baltimore American.

INDIANOLA.

T. A. Haley made a business trip to Holbrook Wednesday.
Mrs. W. S. Coleman, who is sick with inflammatory rheumatism, is improving slowly.
J. C. Puckett is moving into the new store building of L. Sargent's.
William Reynolds, who has been sick with typhoid fever, is improving.
Mrs. John Wolborn arrived home from Denver, Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Beardslee are the guests of W. A. Dolan and family.
Mr. Fiddler and daughter Lelia of Bartley were Indianola visitors, Saturday.
Miss Emma Howard took No. 13 for Denver, Sunday morning. She was accompanied by a friend from Quincy, Illinois.
Miss Bertha Schoenthal came in on 5, Tuesday night, for an extended visit with her brother Dan and children.
Mack Lord has improved his residence property by building a new barn thereon.
The Christian church people are holding revival meetings, this week, with Evangelist Gregg at the helm.
Tom Haley and wife went down to Arapahoe, Wednesday morning, for a short visit with relatives.
The high school pupils will give an entertainment tonight, Wednesday, at Short's opera house. The funds will be used towards paying for the new piano.
Blandon, the silver tongued orator of Alabama, spoke at the opera house Monday evening. He made it clear to the Democrats that Bryan was the "only onliest." Perish the thought.
Ira Horton, Ernest Dodd, Harry Lebaron, Bessie Toogood, Nora Silvernail and Edna Thompson, went to McCook, Tuesday evening on 5, returning on 14.

Cal Rollins spent Sunday at home, the twenty-fifth.
Postmaster McCool holds his head pretty high, these days, owing to that brand new grandson of his out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Derrick.
Clark McClung and Arthur Crabtree arrived home from Denver, Monday night.
W. A. McCool, H. W. Keyes and Frank Moore went to Hastings on the special, Tuesday, to the Norris rally.
A number of young people from town attended a party at the home of Mike Morosic's, Saturday night. They reported a good time.
The A division of the high school gave a basket social at the Masonic hall, Saturday evening, and netted a nice sum which will be used to help pay for the new piano.
J. Boldman is in Omaha, this week, on business.

GERVER.

Harv Rowland had a "full" house at his dance, Saturday night.
Hazel Rowland visited at E. J. Albrecht's, Sunday.
Miss Dickerson went to Lincoln to attend the institute and school was dismissed for the week.
Any one knows who has followed Governor Hughes that he does nothing by halves. He makes no statements without knowing whereof he speaks. It was he who said while in Nebraska: "Your neighbor Bryan is a clean man personally, but is an impractical theorist and not a fit man for the White House." Review of Review's editor makes this true statement: "Taft has been schooling himself in the various positions he has held for the presidency, while Bryan will have to take his schooling after he is elected (if he is) and it will take about four years for him to fit into the grooves."
Wheat sowing is still progressing. Some are kicking themselves for stopping the drill on account of dry weather.
There is an enormous loss from cattle turned in stock fields.
Colored and Black and White.
The Tribune has for sale a nice display of local view post cards in colors and in black and white. Also a well selected line of greeting and other post cards.

BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP cures coughs and colds.

TAKE THE BLUE BELL LINE TO HEALTH
THEY MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A BLACKSMITH
Ask for and try once BLUE BELL Cough Syrup, Pile Remedy, Man's Pain Liniment, or BLUE BELL Stomach Tablets, Diarrhoea, Croup, Nerve, Cough, Hay Fever and Catarrh, Blood General Tonic, Bright Sunshine, Heart, Worm, Kidney, Headache, Summer Complaint, Soothing Tablets for Children, Liver, Female Regulator or Quinsy Tablets.
Sold by A. McMILLEN, McCook, Nebraska.

ONE ONE ONE
That is the No. of ONE of the best Lumber and Coal Concerns in a No. ONE town, which is located on ONE East Street. But if you can't find it, call phone No. ONE, when you will be informed that you can get No. ONE lumber, No. ONE coal, No. ONE service, No. ONE treatment, in fact No. ONE first, last and all the time.
Bullard Lumber Co.