

Better Start Now

An early start and a definite plan goes far toward assuring success to the young man or woman starting out in life. No need of being "tingy" neither should you be a "spender." The sensible and easy method of creating a fund for your future needs, is to open an account with this bank; deposit whatever you can each week or month. Stuck to it, and in time your success will be assured. Better start now; you will never regret it.

First National Bank,

McCook, Nebr.

The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL

Largest Circulation in Red Willow Co.

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S. R. Barton, renominated for state auditor, without opposition, at the late primary, being as his best claim for a second term in that important state office a good and faithful record from his first term. For eight years Barton was grand recorder of the A. O. U. W. of Nebraska and was well and thoroughly grounded in business methods and in system. When he assumed the office of state auditor he at once began systematically and earnestly to give that important checking office the business appliances and facilities and color the place demanded. How well he has succeeded is admitted by all familiar with the situation. It has been his high ambition to give the people of Nebraska an independent and thoroughly efficient administration, without bias or favoritism or dictation. Being a practical and esthetic insurance man, it has been his special pleasure to see that the people of Nebraska are protected by demanding that only dependable insurance companies do business under state charter. Having been faithful and having made good, the people should remember him with a safe reelection.

The brewers, distillers and allies small and great have in the defeat of Shallenberger added another political scalp to their bloody belt—Sheldon, Bryan, Shallenberger. They now hope to foist upon the state of Nebraska one Jim Dahlman, a cheap politician at the booze brand. If successful, this fair state would be in for one of the most disgraceful epochs in its history. Dahlman has apparently but one trait of character to entitle him to consideration—his brutal, blatant frankness of expression in favor of the liquor traffic and his pernicious activity in its favor. The temperance people, the religious and moral elements of the state, those who hold as dear and valuable law-enforcement and civil and civic progress and betterment, should respond to this bold challenge and should give the liquor traffic blow for blow. If the elements in all the political parties who favor county option will join in a sturdy, earnest campaign for C. H. Aldrich, the result cannot be in doubt—there won't be enough brewers' or corporations' money in Nebraska to win for Dahlman. But remember, the campaign against Dahlman must be one of MOST DEADLY EARNESTNESS.

W. C. T. U. Set Fountain.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. placed their drinking fountain in front of DeGroff's on east B street, Wednesday. This represents a hard struggle upon the part of the ladies in raising the funds necessary, and special credit belongs to Mrs. Inglis in the wind-up. The fountain is handsome and sanitary, and a credit to the city, which through its city authorities should have put the fountain up itself. The city pays the water tax, however. The fountain is also attached to the sewer system.

Paint or Wall Paper.

We have just what you want, and it is to your interest to see us before buying.

L. W. McCONNELL, Druggist.

3,347 MILES ON THIS POLICE BEAT

But Canadian Mounted Squad Inspector Performed Feat.

CANOES USED IN WILDERNESS

Nine Months Spent Traversing Top of Continent to Report on Route From Hudson Bay to Mackenzie River. Swimming Deer Blocked Passage Down River, Pelletier Reports.

A policeman with a beat 3,347 miles long through a wilderness that yielded progress only to canoes and over ice fields passable only with dog teams and sledges—that in effect was Inspector E. A. Pelletier of the royal northwest mounted police, who, with Corporal M. A. Joyce and Constables R. H. Walker and P. R. Conway, spent nine months in traversing the top of the continent to reaffirm Canadian jurisdiction over that area and report on a feasible route from Hudson bay to the Mackenzie river.

The story of their performance is a recital of simple pluck and exploring skill, a matter of fact carrying out of orders without the lure of a prize like the pole.

While the royal northwest mounted police is everywhere accepted as probably the last word in police efficiency, the popular conception in the United States of the individual unit of this corps is a trimly uniformed "Tommy Atkins" sort of mounted soldier, giving attention to the suppression of bad men and "gun fighters" and protecting the settlers from violence. All that the police do, but more.

Advance Guard of Civilization.

They are thrown out far ahead of the northward advancing line of settlement. When civilization catches up with their outposts they move on.

Not many years ago the southern portions of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan were distant fields even for the police.

Since Captain Bernier, a Canadian explorer, discovered coal in Melville island the police are pushing a patrol in that direction. If the coal is workable and settlement or prospecting that arctic neighborhood is forthcoming the police with a well ordered system of justice will be on the ground first. Only once were the police ever outstripped by settlement, and that was when gold was discovered in the Yukon.

Inspector Pelletier's duty on his lonely patrol reveals hardships that have no place in pictures of smart quads and trim barracks with which the public is familiar. Daniel Boone rather than "Tommy Atkins" is represented by the far flung outposts of the police, although perhaps it would be more appropriate to compare the inspector and his men with the early voyagers.

Started at Saskatchewan.

The patrol began at Fort Saskatchewan and proceeded northward, partly by steamer and partly by canoe, to Great Slave lake. Skirting the shore of this great body of water in canoes, the travelers turned their course almost east toward Hudson bay and made their way by river and lake with many portages, through almost unbroken wildernesses afflicted with the insect pests for which the north woods are notorious.

The party arrived on the shore of Hudson bay with the expectation of being able to lay aside the paddle and ease calloused shoulders from the portage. But the sailboat which had been provided was wrecked, and the police were obliged to delay at Fullerton until winter snows permitted a start with dog trains for the south. The trip from Fullerton, which is on the sixty-second parallel of latitude to Churchill, 450 miles south, was attended by many hardships.

The amount of game observed by the patrol was wonderful. Describing the journey from Artillery lake to the Height of Land, Inspector Pelletier writes:

"Aided by the sails, we were making good time, but were delayed by large numbers of deer crossing at various points. We must have seen between 20,000 and 40,000. The hills on both shores were covered with them, and at a dozen or more places where the lake was from a half to a mile wide solid columns of deer four or five abreast were swimming across and so closely that we did not like to venture through them for fear of getting into some mixup."

No Dry Clothes or Beds.

The inspector continues: "The worst feature of a long journey like this (we were forty-three days) in a country where no fuel is to be procured is the absolute impossibility of drying clothes, bedding, etc. The moisture from the body accumulates, and there are no means to dry clothing, to get rid of it in any way, and every day sees it harder to put on in the morning and the bed harder to get into at night until both bedding and clothing become as stiff as a board from the ice.

"It is a very uninviting task and disagreeable procedure getting into an icy bed at night and the same thing in the morning getting into icy clothes. Sleeping with one's clothing on or makes matters worse."

PRESENT DAY PIRATES.

We were crowded in the cabin. Not a passenger could sleep. It was midnight on the water. And a storm was on the deep. But no word about the tempest—Oozed from out our pillow—We were all too busy banning—The iniquity of tips.

'Tis a fearful thing in winter To be shattered by the blast And to hear the rattling trumpet Thunder, "Cut away the mast!" But this poem of our childhood Paints a scene that's somewhat tame.

Far more fearful are the stewards And their wholesale holdup game.

Everywhere a fellow wanders Smiling stewards haunt his path. Table stewards, stateroom stewards.

Stewards of the deck and bath. Stewards meet you, stewards greet you, From the time you step aboard. Planning how to separate you From your much depleted board.

Men may talk about old Black-beard, Men may talk of Captain Kidd, But to neither of those worthies Need the steward "lift his lid." They were more or less successful Terrorizing old time ships, But the modern ocean terror Is the steward seeking tips! —Dennis A. McCarthy in New York Sun.

OLD TIME MISSISSIPPI METHODS OUT OF DATE.

Captain Formerly Waded to Locate Elusive Channel.

Steamboatmen who have been contending with low water in the upper Mississippi river should consult with the more ancient mariners in the Mississippi for pointers on the movement of boats on low water and then start out to restore navigation on the stream.

Captain William Kelly, secretary of the Mississippi and Ohio River Pilots' society, says this is the first season since 1856 to his personal knowledge that steamboats have ceased to run during the open season.

In the summer of 1856, Captain Kelly says, he was piloting the steamer Stella Whipple when the water was four inches lower than this year's record. The boat was towing two barges as lighters coming down the stream, but got stuck on the crossing at Robinson's rocks, fourteen miles below St. Paul.

Captain Kelly says he waded into the river ahead of the boat to locate the best place to drop the anchor and pull the boat over the bar. The water was sixteen inches deep, and the best channel was located by wading, and Captain Kelly returned to the boat without wetting a stitch of his clothing.

The method of pulling the boats over shoal crossings was to carry the anchor out in a yawl ahead of the steamer, drop it to the bottom of the river and pull the boat over by a line attached to the anchor and to the captain on the boat.

When all was ready the passengers were transferred to the barges to lighten the boat. The run was then made without difficulty till the next crossing was reached, when the anchor and capstan process of pulling the boat over might be repeated.

AVIATORS LIKE ESPERANTO.

No Other Language Spoken at French Flying School.

The connection between aviation and Esperanto is not apparent, yet it must exist, for at Mourmelon le Grand, the great French aviation school, nothing is spoken by the initiated among themselves but Esperanto.

Ernest Archdeacon, who has done much for aviation by offering prizes, is an advocate of the universal language. Henri Farman, who runs his school for flying at Mourmelon, is a master of Esperanto, and among his pupils in flying M. Effimoff, the Russian; M. Van den Born and Mme. Frank are proficient.

When the day's work is over M. Farman will hoist the Esperanto flag over his hangar and give his pupils lessons in the language. "They are of all nationalities, so perhaps that is one reason why aviators have taken up the language."

QUEEN MOTHER DROPS COLOR

Alexandra Gives Away Her Elaborate Court Wardrobes.

The English queen mother, Queen Alexandra, does not intend ever again to wear colors and has given away many of the costly and elaborate garments in the royal wardrobe which she will never use. She will wear the becoming small Mary Stuart bonnet with the peak in front and hanging veil behind for some time to come when out of doors, but indoors she usually wears a white crape headdress with a white crape collar and broad cuffs of the same material.

Queen Alexandra has left the precincts of Buckingham palace only twice since her widowhood, but has taken a good deal of exercise in the beautiful grounds.

Roumania Enforces Reforesting. Foreign lumber firms which possess and use up the forests of Roumania are to be compelled to pay a tax of \$6 an acre as security that the denuded wood surfaces shall be again reforested.

Welsh Steel Liked in Britain. The total yearly output of iron and steel in south Wales, Great Britain, is 900,000 tons, of which only 200,000 tons are exported, showing a heavy home demand.

CASH REGISTERS IN POSTAL BANK

Yankee Ingenuity to Mark Adoption of Plan.

START WITH OLD SYSTEM.

Cumbersome Foreign Procedure of Pass Books to Be Dropped as Soon as Desirable Machine Is Invented to Safeguard Money Deposits of Public, Says Postmaster General.

That the United States will have a postal savings bank plan entirely different from all other postal savings schemes and that its superiority over other systems is a tribute to Yankee ingenuity are two of the facts brought out in an explanation made recently by Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general, concerning his intentions regarding this new financial feature in the life of the country.

Mr. Hitchcock has assured himself that the groundwork has been laid securely for the establishment of the postal banks.

Cash Register Guards Deposits.

Although every other country which has a postal savings bank system uses the pass book plan in order to keep track of the deposits of money, Mr. Hitchcock, after many conferences with authorities on savings banks, has deliberately cut loose from this scheme. He has decided to adopt a plan which in the end will depend upon machinery.

To be more exact, the cash register, essentially an American idea, will keep tabs on the deposits of money and will guard the public against the possibility of embezzlement and theft on the part of those who handle the sums turned in to be guarded by the government.

Never before has this plan been considered by any country, and all over Europe there is now in effect the cumbersome scheme of handling pass books. All the other postal savings plans of the world are practically identical.

It is now up to some inventive genius to put on the market a cash register which will do the things required for handling the money intrusted to the postoffices of the United States.

Deposit Slips at First.

But Mr. Hitchcock has not calculated that the cash register system can be put into operation at once, first, because no satisfactory register is on the market and, secondly, because the expense of installing the system at once would be too great.

For the first six months or a year there will be used deposit slips, handled by hand. They will be in figures from \$1 to \$9, and in addition to these there will be slips for \$10, \$20 and \$50. The \$10, \$20 and \$50 slips will be made out in duplicate, so that there will be no opportunity for clerks or receiving tellers to falsify them.

Only the slips running from \$1 to \$9 will be made out in ink as issued, and the postmaster general has figured that there is slight chance of anybody incurring the danger of the penitentiary for the benefit of falsifying any entry less than \$10.

IS CENSOR OF "AERIENNES."

French Mayor Objects to Knickerbockers For Female Flight.

The mayor of Etampes, France, has views of what a woman aviator's costume ought not to be, and when he saw Mile. Abukais, one of the aeroplanists at the Etampes meeting, wearing jaunty knickerbockers with brilliant stockings he gasped. Then he had the police issue a summons against the lady.

Mile. Abukais flew every day during the week, and each day she wore knickerbockers and stockings despite the mayor's disapproval. Each day a fresh summons was issued. When Mile. Abukais appears for trial she may be fined.

Meanwhile the jocose French newspapers are demanding that the mayor shall state just what costume air women should wear in order that rural propriety may not be shocked.

CANARY GERM DISCOVERED.

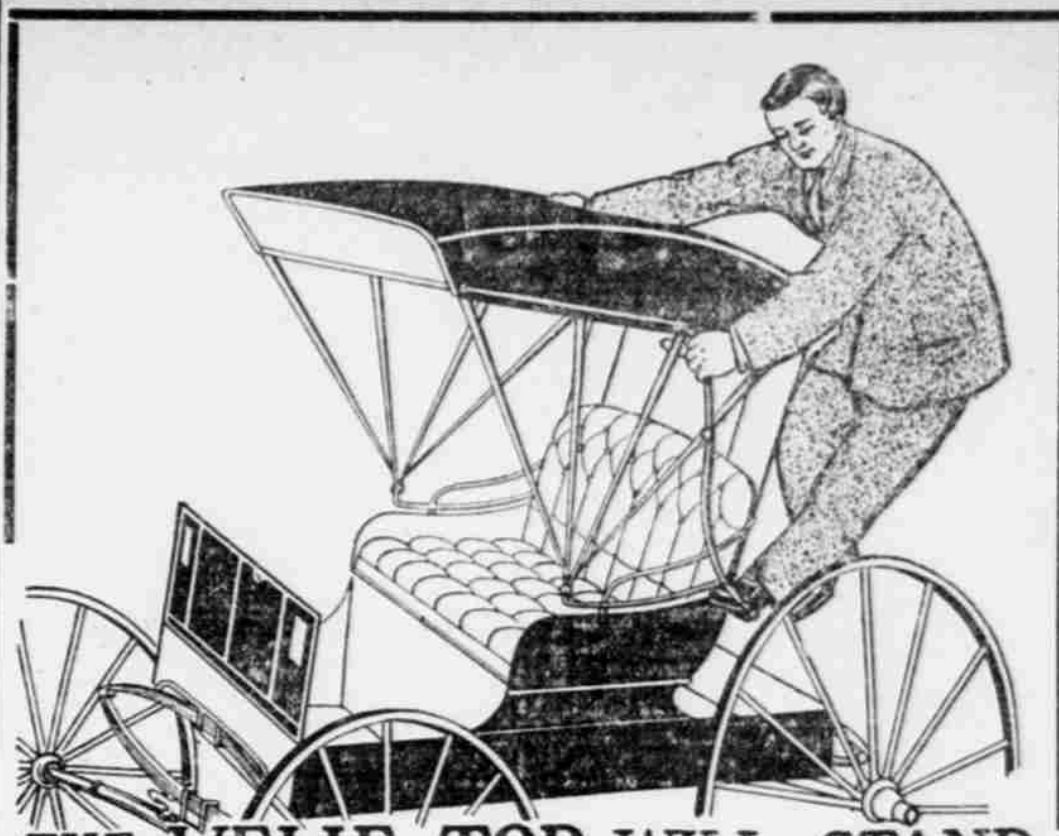
Inoculation Serum Prepared by Parisian Scientists.

Nothing is too small for the attention of the Pasteur institute in Paris, provided it is connected in any way with infection. It appears that the canary suffers from a sort of marsh fever, communicated to it by an insect known as the codex. Dr. Roux, the head of the institute, has told the Academy of Science that the bacillus of this fever has been isolated and a serum made to inoculate other canaries.

Canaries vaccinated with this serum proved comparatively immune against the attacks of the codex, while non-inoculated birds suffered severely when attacked.

Few Picture Shows in Cape Town.

There are only two moving picture shows in Cape Town, South Africa, and the entertainments are of a somewhat higher average than those given in the smaller cities of the United States. The evening shows are packed to overflowing.



THE VELIE TOP WILL STAND THE TEST

The practical value of the rail brace which is an important feature in VELIE VEHICLES is becoming more and more appreciated.

The seat is braced so that the strain is equalized between the back and the seat end, preventing opening of seat joints at the corners.

The illustration demonstrates the strength of this seat bracing, and shows how superior features in construction are studied so as to bring the finished product

The best Vehicle Construction on the Market.



We are here to show you and explain to you other important points of the Velie Vehicles.

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For Railroad Commissioner
HENRY T. CLARKE, Jr.
For Congressman, 5th Dist.
GEORGE W. NORRIS
For State Senator, 29th Dist.
JOHN F. CORDEAL
For State Representative, 65th Dist.
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For County Attorney
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For Commissioner, 3rd Dist.
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McConnell for drugs.

Tennis goods at Woodworth's.

Get your photo supplies of McConnell, druggist.

The pain of sunburn stops as soon as you apply McConnell's Fragrant Lotion. 25c.

Huber handles the Carhartt gloves, and caps also, and a full line of other makes.

The only place in town where you can buy the Sherwin-Williams paints is McConnell's. Druggist.

If you feel you want to be shown in the matter of quality, go to the McCook Flour and Feed Store.

The Intermission, in Temple theatre building, for the Judge Norris 10c cigar and Novum Templum 5c smoke.

DON'T WAIT—Buy your kodak now, and have a lifetime of pleasure with it.

L. W. McCONNELL, Druggist.

Diarrhoea, cholera morbus and cramps are speedily stopped with McConnell's Blackberry Balsam, the sure relief for summer bowel trouble.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, ETC.

WANTED—Dress making. Quick and neat service guaranteed.—1-3* 409 East 4th st.

FOR SALE—Dwelling house in South McCook. Three lots, barn, wind-mill, tank, etc. A. C. Harris, Herndon, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Team of young work horses, Percheron horse and mare, 3 and 5 years old. J. W. Peabody, 4 miles directly south of McCook.

FOR SALE—320 acre improved farm, good four roomed house, barn, hen house, good well, all under fence, 120 acres under cultivation.

M. M. CRUSE, Wray, Colo.

FOR RENT—Four furnished or unfurnished rooms. Inquire at No. 1002 2nd street east.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished front rooms. 307 2nd street W.

FOR RENT—6-room dwelling. Inquire of J. M. Henderson, 808 2nd st. E.*

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, with gas and gas stove. Phone black 376.*

MONEY will rent a nicely furnished room at the residence of Dr. Beach, 512 1st street E. Men only need apply. Light, heat, bath and music.

WANTED—Cosmopolitan Magazine requires the services of a representative subscription renewals and to extend circulation in McCook to look after subscription by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City.—1-2t.

Chris Helm was down from Red Willow, yesterday. Mr. Helm has 225 acres in broom corn, this season, and says he has a good crop.—Cambridge Clarion.

Not Quite Clear. "I gave a hint to Binks that in skating into that enterprise he was skating on thin ice." "What did he do?" "Oh, he tumbled."

Before the Crowned Heads. "There is a rule that one must never turn one's back on royalty." "Then my manners are all right; whenever I meet four kings in a jackpot I always back out."