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McCook Public School Directory

McCook High School.

The McCook high school is on the ACCREDITED LIST OF THE NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS, the University of Nebraska, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Chicago, University of Iowa, University of Missouri, University of Kansas and University of Colorado of the Central Western States. This means that any graduate of the McCook High School will be admitted to full standing and full credit will be given for all work done in the McCook high school WITHOUT EXAMINATION.

In addition to the above named association and universities, our high school is on the accredited list of all the smaller Nebraska colleges and universities.

Faculty.

Chas. W. Taylor, Sup't, graduated from the University of Nebraska, 1898, with the degree of B. A., 13 years' experience.

Sarah Ryan, principal, graduated from the University of Nebraska 1893 with the degree of B. A. and from the same institution in 1910 with the degree M. A., 20 years' experience, normals and history.

Emma Perry, English, graduated from the McCook High School in 1905, and the University of Nebraska in 1909 with the degree of B. A. Two years' experience including this.

Claire Thursday, Latin, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, in 1906 with the degree of B. A., five years' experience.

Esther Bailey, graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1910 with the degree of B. A., two years' experience, mathematics.

Fred V. Archer, graduated from Hanover College in 1910 with the degree of B. A., one years' experience, science and athletics.

Fay Stayner, graduated from McCook High School in 1909, clerk and substitute, two years' experience.

Directory.

Name	Address	Phone	Assignment	Building	Room
Chas. W. Taylor	302 Main	Red 69	Supt.	All	Office H. S.
Sarah Ryan	104 West J	None	Prin. H. S.	H. S.	Assembly
Emma Perry	512 1st E.	Black 223	English	H. S.	Room 1
Claire Thursday	810 Main	Red 377	Latin	H. S.	Room 2
Esther Bailey	1004 1st W.	Black 124	Mathematics	H. S.	Room 4
Fred V. Archer	1001 1st W.	Black 124	Science	H. S.	Room 5
Fay Stayner	501 2nd E.	Black 133	Clerk	H. S.	Office
Mary Fowers	606 2nd E.	None	8th A	H. S.	Room 3
Ada Skjelver	404 1st E.	Red 299	8th B & 7th A	H. S.	N. E. 1st Floor
Martha Abel	311 East D	Red 252	7th B & 6th A	H. S.	S. W. 1st Floor
Amy L. Knutz	512 3rd E.	Red 255	6th A & 6th B	H. S.	S. E. 1st Floor
Laura McMillen	221 Main	None	5th A	East Brick	N. 2nd Floor
Agnes M. Jones	610 3rd E.	Red 386	5th B	East Brick	S. 2nd Floor
Ann Hannan	318 5th E.	Black 229	4th A & B	East Brick	Basement
Iva Gatewood	402 2nd E.	None	4th A & B	East Brick	Basement
Susanne Ward	706 2nd E.	Red 32	3rd A & B	East Brick	N. 1st Floor
Ella Caffrey	302 2nd E.	None	3rd A & B	West	W. 2nd Floor
Phoebe Waite	706 2nd E.	Red 32	2nd A & B	East Frame	North
Mabel Winter-	405 1st W.	Black 295	2nd A & B	West	E. 2nd Floor
Louise Donisthorpe	411 3rd E.	Red 325	1st B & 2nd B	West	N. W. 1st Floor
Viola Douglass	808 1st W.	Red 118	1st A & B	East frame	South
Lillian Moore	810 Main	Red 377	1st A & B	West	1st Floor E.
Cleo Rector	404 5th E.	Red 349	Prep. A & B	East Brick	1st Floor E.
Millie Slaby	812 Main	Black 277	Prep. A & B	West	1st Floor W.
Mrs. May Douglas	604 Main	None	Music & P.	South	
Leonora Dotgan	818 1st W.	Red 118		South	2nd Floor W.

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE— Services Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Meets now in the northeast corner of court house basement.

Catholic—Order of services: Mass 8:00 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
WM. J. PATTON, O. M. I.

EPISCOPAL—Sunday school at ten o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon at eleven o'clock. Evening prayer and address at eight o'clock.
ALFRED J. R. GOLDSMITH, Rector.

Methodist—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.
L. E. LEWIS, Pastor.

Congregational—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday.
R. T. BAYNE, Pastor.

Evangelical Lutheran—Regular German preaching services in church corner of E and 6th street east, every Sunday morning at 10:30. All Germans cordially invited.
REV. GROTHEER, Pastor.

At the Grand, Seattle.

On the theory that if you laugh you'll grow fat, it's an odds-on cinch that "The Burgomaster," which opened at the Grand yesterday afternoon, is going to add considerable tonnage to the population of Seattle, this week.

When Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders created "The Burgomaster" and sent him stumping through these United States, they builded better than they knew. For the tuneful musical comedy, like old wine, improves with age. Certainly, with Gus Weinberg, as old Peter Stuyvesant, the present production is more welcome than ever Gus seems to enjoy himself immensely in the title role, and the outfronters enjoy themselves as much as he. And the best feature of "The Burgomaster," aside from the music, is the absolute lack of suggestive wit upon which so many similar productions depend.

Pemie Lockhart and her sister Etta are back again and are better than ever. Pemie, in the character of Willie Van Astorbilt, a part created by the late Ruth White and in which she was seen at the Grand theatre last season, was very very much to the choice. Miss Lockhart makes a bully "boy," has more than her share of pulchritude, and is possessed of a voice which is far and above the ordinary. Sister Etta is some stunning as Daisy, a roof garden favorite. It's an even bet her name will grace an electric sign some of these fine days.

William Conley, in the role of Doodle Von Kull, is a real comedian, and scored a real swat along with Gus Weinberg. Fred Bailey delivered a bit of clever character acting in his E. Booth Talkington and George McKissock, he of the baritone, again pleased mightily. Julia Curtis won oodles of appreciation, her rendition of "I Love You" winning all kinds of applause.

For the benefit of the bald spots it may be added that the chorus is permeated with paprika, and is one of the prettiest aggregations seen on the Seattle stage for many moons.

If you have a laugh concealed on your person, you may be sure that "The Burgomaster" will back you up to a corner and take it away from you.—Seattle Post and Intelligencer.

Capt. Bogardus again hits the Bull's Eye.

This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and used several well known remedies, all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I had severe headaches and pains in my kidneys with suppression and a cloudy voiding. On arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and again feel like my own self."
A. McMILLEN, Druggist.

After you have read all the local country news in this paper how pleasant to have The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer at hand to give you the happenings of the outside world, \$1.20 for both one year.

"Received on Account," "Paid Out," "Cash," "Credit" slips, etc., for sale at The Tribune office. Per 1,000, 50c.

McCook Tribune, \$1.00 a year.

JOSEPH C. SIBLEY.

The Pennsylvania Ex-Congressman So Much in the Public Eye.

The arrest recently of former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania on the charge of "conspiracy to defraud voters" recalls the career of a man who probably holds the record for frequent changes of politics. He has at different times been known as a Democrat, a Populist, a Prohibitionist and a Republican. On account of his nimble changes from one political eminence to another he has been called "the Kootenay ram." Recently



JOSEPH C. SIBLEY.

he decided to go back to congress from the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district and admits that to obtain the Republican nomination he spent \$42,500, being an average of \$4.80 for each vote received in the primaries.

Mr. Sibley is a manufacturer and farmer and reputed to be a millionaire. He was elected as a Democrat to the Fifty-third and Fifty-sixth congresses and as a Republican to the Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth congresses and re-elected to the Fifty-ninth congress by a large majority. In the Democratic national convention of 1896 Mr. Sibley received the largest number of votes for the nomination of vice president, but wired the convention to withdraw his name.

Latest Freak of Fashion.

Have you noticed the latest freak of fashion? It's the aeroplane bow—a roll or two of ribbon looped up in the back of the head of a woman with a hat that is imposing upon good nature. The bow is a part of the large headpiece. This is used to be held in place, according to those who know, by false hair. In its place there is the ribbon that jabs the inoffensive male passenger in the eye until he reverses the English on his thoughts and says, "Beg pardon." Of course every woman knows what he would like to say and just how he feels, but she is too much of a lady to notice it and smiles or doesn't smile, as the case may be, and then jabs the other side into the ear of the man on the other side. All this happens in the streetcar or the subway or the elevated, where man has paid his legal five cent fare for the privilege of hanging on a strap.



THE NEW BOW.

MME. CURIE'S WORK.

Famous Woman Scientist Said to Have Made a New Discovery.
The famous woman scientist, Mme. Curie, is much in the limelight these days, for it is reported that she will soon startle the followers of science with a new discovery that may be the greatest of our epoch. Recently she broke through her rule to accept no honors by consenting to receive the signal honor bestowed on her by England—the Albert medal of the Royal Society of Arts, which was established



MME. CURIE.

in 1862 in memory of the prince consort. Mme. Curie was one of the few women who were asked by the French government to accept the Legion of Honor, but she flatly refused not only that, but many other political distinctions. She is the second woman to receive the Albert medal. The first was Queen Victoria, to whom it was given in 1857, on the fiftieth anniversary of her reign.

AN ORIENTAL GARDEN.

It is Not Planted With Flowers, and It Has No Lawns.

A garden does not necessarily mean a collection of flowers arranged more or less symmetrically, with spaces of lawn, shelter of trees and paths hither and thither. There have been gardens that, beyond a terra cotta jar or two holding a rosebush or a flowering almond, have had no green thing within their gates.

I know of an oriental garden in Fez where white garmented Moors come in the cool of the evening to sit and listen to ancient stories that they know by heart, or to music that was old when the pyramids were new, or perhaps to look at a dancing girl or two taking soft steps while they smoke their nargiles, yet that garden is nothing more than a series of arches upholding walls beyond walls, toned a faint, mysterious yellow that is not yellow, but white, and yet not white, but rose. In the middle is a pool of water in a stone basin that looks blue because of the intense sky overhead and that shimmers with gold in reflections from the walls. In the corner stands a mighty jar full of strange scarlet blossoms, and rugs of deep color and intricate pattern lie on the sun warmed flags. There is always the fairy music of dripping water, and wonderful shadows move among the arches.

This place is a garden for all that it is so builded of man. The word court will not do for it.—Century Magazine.

FIGHTING FATIGUE.

Jacking Up the Tired System Without Using Stimulants.

If efforts to keep at work are continued in spite of fatigue the quality of the work is poor and the exhaustion inordinate. Students constantly make this error and do all sorts of things to keep awake to burn the midnight oil when if they would go to bed and rest they could accomplish far more in half the time in the morning with little or no fatigue.

Yet there are times when sleepiness and fatigue must be overcome without resort to stimulants which injure the judgment. The tired physician with a critical case, for instance, must have his wits about him, and it will aid him vastly to go to an open window every fifteen or thirty minutes to take a dozen or two deep inspirations of cold air. His exhaustion in the end will be great, but he can make it up later.

As a matter of fact, surgeons and others whose work requires the keenest perceptions instinctively choose the early morning for their best efforts, reserving the afternoon for "low pressure" tasks or recreation. That is, it is far better to so live that we do not need the stimulus of these extraordinary methods of respiration.—American Medicine.

A Dime Better Than Two Nickels.

A professional panhandler approached a man crossing City Hall park and demanded a nickel, which the man good naturedly handed out, saying, "I suppose that goes for a glass of beer." "Surest thing you know," replied the panhandler unblushingly, "and, by the way, while we are on the subject, I have now in my possession two nickels. Would you mind giving me a ten cent piece for them?" "I will on one condition," said the man, whose curiosity was aroused. "What's the answer?" "Well, you see, it's this way," explained the panhandler. "If I have a dime I go into a saloon and ask for beer. I have a nickel comeback, which enables me to amble over to the free lunch counter and fill up. Maybe you don't realize that getting change over the bar gives a man a certain tone that doesn't belong to him if he just coughs up a nickel."—New York Sun.

Rice in the Orient.

Rice is "wet," that grown for the most part in flooded land, or "dry," that raised on uplands. Its growth in those regions where civilization has penetrated least is pathetic. Parts of the east are still covered with virgin forest of tall trees. Underneath all is dark in heavy shade. Creepers twine up hundreds of feet and are all topped off with indescribable orchids, all hunting for air and sunshine. In the thick wood a suitable spot is chosen, for rice they must have or starve. Undergrowth is cut out and staked and hedged around to make a fence for the little rice farm.—Exchange.

Foxglove.

In some places in England the foxglove is regarded with awe as a "witches' flower," the peasants saying that the witches use the bells of the blossoms as thimbles. In most parts, however, the "wee sma' folk that bode no ill" are the beings that "sweetly nestle in the foxglove bells," and in Ireland the plant is called the fairy cap.

A Rival.

"Why do you always say, 'As scarce as hen's teeth?'" "Because they are about the scarcest things in the world."
"More scarce than men who enjoy hearing about the cleverness of other people's babies?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Women's Lefts.

Miss Bikley—So you have given up advocating woman's rights?
Miss Patee—Yes; I now go in for women's lefts.
"Women's lefts? What's that?" "Widowers."

Our affections are our life. We live by these. They supply our warmth.—Channing.

Always Makes Good



You'll be delighted with the results of Calumet Baking Powder. No disappointments—no flat, heavy, soggy biscuits, cakes, or pastry.
Just the lightest, daintiest, most uniformly raised and most delicious food you ever ate.
Received highest award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.

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