

Those Who Pay By Check

Are spared the annoyance and expense of paying twice for the same thing—for they always have positive and undisputable receipts for every payment. That receipt is the cancelled check, which is returned to the bank depositor after the bank has paid the money it calls for.

On the back of the check is the signature of the person or firm who receives the money. Their signature is PROOF of their receipt and acceptance of the amount.

We invite you to open an account with us, subject to your check.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

SIXTY PER CENT

Of all headaches are caused through defective eyes. Little eye defects grow to big ones if not properly and promptly attended to. Examinations free.

H. S. OVEROCKER, Optician,
417 Norfolk Ave.

Home Cooking

Keep home-made pastry; a choice variety of specially selected meats, delicious coffee; quick service. \$4 meal ticket for \$3.50.

The New Merchants
Fred O. Thion Proprietor

L. A. CULMSEE
Physician and Surgeon
NORFOLK, NEB.

Speaks Scandinavian.
Residence 504 So. 9th St.; phone Auto 1326
Office Room 15 Bishop Bldg. Auto 1325

CUT GLASS

Now for the fall bride—we've a new and very attractive assortment of cut glass.

Fleming's Pharmacy
Successor to F. F. Ware & Son

DR. J. C. MYERS
Assistant State Veterinarian
Norfolk, Nebraska

New Autumn Wall Paper

We have received a large assortment of new wall papers for Fall. Now's the time to paper! Come in and see these.

Kiesau Drug Co.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goal, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartz, a daughter.

K. Y. Appleby and Harry Miller of Stanton have returned from a visit to a health resort, both having been in poor health for some time.

Henry Haase returned last night from Gregory, where he had been during the rush. He says a straw vote on his train gave Bryan 227, Taft 197. Mr. Haase is a Democrat.

Beemer Times: Mrs. R. C. Simons of Norfolk was down to attend the celebration of the sixty-ninth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Beck, last Wednesday, returning home Thursday.

Madison Post: It is rumored that T. E. Alderson, former representative from Madison county is contemplating moving to Lincoln at an early date. Miss Mae Alderson, his daughter, is a teacher in the Lincoln schools.

Mrs. J. H. Van Horn has received word of the death of her only brother, Thomas Duffield of Clinton, Ia. Mr. Duffield's death was directly traceable to entering a boiler when it was too hot, the time spent working inside the hot boiler affecting his mind.

County Superintendent F. S. Perdue has written the following letter to State Superintendent McBrien: "Norfolk, Madison, Tilden, Newman Grove and Meadow Grove will give their teachers three days with full pay to attend the State Teachers' association. The teachers in these schools number sixty-five."

A petition to John R. Hays, postmaster, is being circulated among business men on the north side of Norfolk avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, seeking the location of a letter box on that side of the street. The petition was started by George B. Christoph and has received a

RATHER FASCINATES ONE
Post Toasties
"The Taste Lingers,"

Made of Purely White Corn by Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

MORPHY LOST OUT TWICE.

Twice He Failed To Sing To Beat the Band—Once at Dallas.

HIS FATHER A DUBLIN LAWYER.

Morphy Came to America with the Sells Circus—Was a Campaign Singer—Interesting Facts About Man Who Sang in Norfolk.

It was the suggestion of Bert Morphy that the Creighton band, which is employed during the rush by the Commercial club of Dallas, should come to Norfolk Thursday to dissipate the reports that Dallas had been wiped off the map by fire.

"Get busy," he advised the Commercial club officers, "and fight the false reports of the destruction of Dallas by prairie fires with red fire advertising."

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mr. Morphy was fighting fire with a wet gunny sack. A few hours after, with the Creighton band, he boarded a train to go down the line and with music attract crowds and advertise the fact that Dallas still existed.

The band played and Mr. Morphy sang Thursday at Norfolk and the Junction. Both the playing and singing at the Junction were marred by moving trains and hissing engines. The band and the vocalist returned to Dallas on the afternoon train.

Mr. Morphy has a superb voice for open air singing, a baritone of exceptional quality. But its remarkable feature is its ability to withstand the strain of singing out of doors. Never but twice has Mr. Morphy's voice failed him—once in Arizona, where alkali dust knocked him out, and at Dallas where smoke from prairie fires choked him.

Mr. Morphy was born in Dublin thirty-six years ago. His strong voice attracted attention to him when a youth. He first sang to band accompaniment in Australia, and was brought to America by Sells Brothers' show after it had toured that country. He traveled with the Forepaugh-Sells show in 1901, 1902 and 1903, and was engaged by the national Republican committee during the McKinley campaigns in 1896 and 1900. He sang at gatherings addressed by such great speakers as McKinley and Ingersoll, his songs being more effective and his voice far more reaching than quartets.

Mr. Morphy's father was one of the lawyers engaged in the trial of the Phoenix park murderers at Dublin in 1882.

At Norfolk Mr. Morphy sang two songs, "The Good Old U. S. A." and "Tim Toodle." It was the latter song which first brought Mr. Morphy into fame.

Pilger's bread is the best that can be made.

Attention Members U. C. T. Regular meeting of Norfolk council, No. 129, will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday, October 17. Initiation of candidates and other important business will be transacted. Your presence is earnestly requested.

George H. Spear, Secretary-Treasurer.

Try these: a kind thought, a kind word, a kind deed.

WHITE WIFE ACCUSES INDIAN.

Standing Bear Said to Have Sioux Wife in South Dakota.

New York, Oct. 16.—Henry Standing Bear, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, who is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school and formerly was a fullback on the Carlisle football team, was arraigned in court here today charged with bigamy. The complaint is Hazel M. Moran of St. Louis, who said she was a graduate of Smith college at Northampton, Mass. Miss Moran alleges that she was married to Bear in May last and accompanied him to London to interpret for Indians who were giving exhibitions at the Crystal Palace there. Miss Moran asserted that she has now discovered that Bear has a Sioux wife and three children at Pine Tree, S. D. Bear was held in bail for a hearing next Monday.

Best line of cakes in the city at Pilger's bakery.

Church Resolutions. At a meeting of the First Congregational church of Norfolk, Nebraska, held October 14, 1908, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Rev. J. W. Kidder, our first pastor through whose devotion and faithfulness, this church was nurtured through its pioneer struggles, has passed on to the larger fellowship and higher service, therefore,

Be it resolved, that we, the members express our appreciation of the service, counsel and friendship which we have been permitted to enjoy for so many years.

That we extend our sympathy to the

THE DRUG--Caffeine
In Coffee is destructive to nerves
The phosphate of potash in wheat, from which
POSTUM
is made, rebuilds nerves
"There's a Reason"

family in the loss of one so near and dear to them and whose life has been a continual benediction to the household, yet realizing that the transmigration of a saint of God is but a coronation into the church triumphant.

H. J. Cole,
Mrs. D. Mathewson,
C. C. Gow,
Committee.

Republican Call. The Republican voters of Norfolk will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the city hall to nominate candidates for road overseers, and to transact such other business as may come up.

Madison High School Picks Up. The Madison high school football team is playing in improved form, defeating Columbus 17 to 0 last Saturday. The next game between the Norfolk and Madison elevens will probably be closer than the opening contest.

CLEVER SKIT ENDS QUARREL. Estranged Lovers in Theater Same Night—Girl Jilts Aged Lover.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 16.—Real life melodrama yesterday changed the course of events in three lives. It cost Jacob Otten, a wealthy Chicagoan, a bride, and brought together two loving Kankakee hearts which had formerly been as one, but which, for a year, had been doing their beating independently.

George Heyen, a well-to-do young farmer, and Miss Lizzie Boener, daughter of a neighboring farmer, attended the Bijou theatre in this place Monday night. Up to a year ago the couple had been sweethearts and were engaged to marry, but a lover's quarrel separated them and for one year they had not met. Neither knew of the presence in the theater of the other till they met face to face, after the curtain had fallen.

Pretty Miss Boener's seventeen-year-old heart pit-pattered terribly and forced tears of sympathy to her eyes when the stage lovers quarreled. It was so like her own case, all but the ending, which was one of the "and they were married and lived happily ever afterward" kind.

The clever bit of acting affected Heyen also. He sighed and thought tears, even if he did not display that much emotion. Then the curtain fell and each wandered out. In the lobby of the theater they met. The meeting was a bit strained.

"Wasn't it fine?" remarked Heyen by way of saying something.

"Yes," sighed Miss Boener, "especially the ending. That's the way all quarrels should end."

"Would you? Do you mean it?" asked Heyen, excitedly, as he grasped her hands.

"Yes," declared Miss Boener, forgetting that she was to marry Jacob Otten of Chicago, forty-eight years old but wealthy, next week. "Yes, I mean it, George, if you do."

Yesterday the young people, accompanied by their parents, appeared before Justice C. H. Mead and were married.

After her quarrel with Heyen, Miss Boener became engaged to Otten, who was a persistent wooer, and the date for their wedding was set several times, only to have Miss Boener postpone it.

Amend the Primary Law. Ainsworth Star-Journal: The present primary law, while a step in the right direction, bringing the voter a little nearer to the power that nominates candidates—is sadly in need of amending in several particulars and especially in the matter of arranging the names of the candidates on the ballot. At first glance it would seem that no man would take the trouble to vote unless he had a preference. But it seems that this presumption is not good. Men will vote, whether they have a preference or not, and experience has demonstrated that a great many will vote for the first name they come to.

Take the instance of nominating a candidate for state auditor at the late Republican primaries. Silar R. Barton was well known over this state and very popular. He was clearly the choice of the large majority of the Republicans of this state, and yet he ran only 263 votes ahead of John H. Alden, a man totally unknown to the people of Nebraska—a man who made no canvass for the nomination, and whose name is said to have been put up in the first place simply as a joke to test that phase of the primary law.

Following the name of Alden, came Allen and Anties, with a total of 8,987 votes.

Presumably, therefore, had it not been for these two names to divide the preferences for the letter "A," Alden the unknown would have been nominated and Barton, the man of many friends, would have been defeated.

The case of Williams, renominated for railway commissioner, is cited in opposition to this view. The citation is in order, but not entirely applicable; Williams is in office—has been tried and tested and found faithful. The corporations had made such a fight on him that the people were aroused from one end of the state to the other. They were determined to renominate him, and they did, even though they had to go to the bottom of the ticket to find his name.

The people can always be trusted when they are aroused, but sometimes they sleep so long.

Some scheme of rotation will have to be devised to protect the intelligent voter from the ignorant or careless one. It has been suggested that the names be rotated by counties, but it is doubtful if that will give sufficient relief.

The condition is certainly a travesty

Luikart's

NORFOLK-NEB.

THE PEOPLES DEPARTMENT STORE

Money Savers for the Careful Buyers

DON'T let the high quality, high price store people make you think that you have to pay a big price to get quality, for you don't. Can you tell why the medium price, good quality stores in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City or St. Louis make such a success? It's on account of giving the people good—square—merchandise at less money than the other stores. A great many people in Norfolk have never been in our store since the change was made, have never given us a chance to show them that our prices are lower and qualities just as good as "the other fellow's." These people owe it to themselves—if they are careful, consistent buyers—to at least come in and examine qualities and get prices on our merchandise; you will be surprised, the same as a great many have been surprised lately.

Some Good Values in Our Cloak Department

One thing please remember, we have no cloaks left from last year, Anthes & Smith did not carry a line of cloaks, as some have been led to believe. We can give you a beautiful black kersey cloak, trimmed with tarter braid, in the semi-fitting style, every seam bound, 54 in. long, made right from hem to collar, at the extremely low price of




\$7.77

Ask us to show you this cloak.

We show a black, red and blue broadcloth coat, tailor braid trimmed, lined throughout with Skinner satin, 54 inches long, a beauty, at

\$12.50

We show about 10 styles, in all colors, below \$10.00. How about "the other fellow"? He will show you as many under \$20.00. Why pay more than ten?

We'll miss our guess


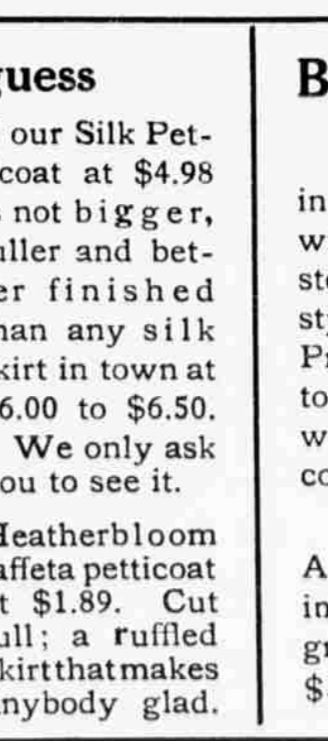
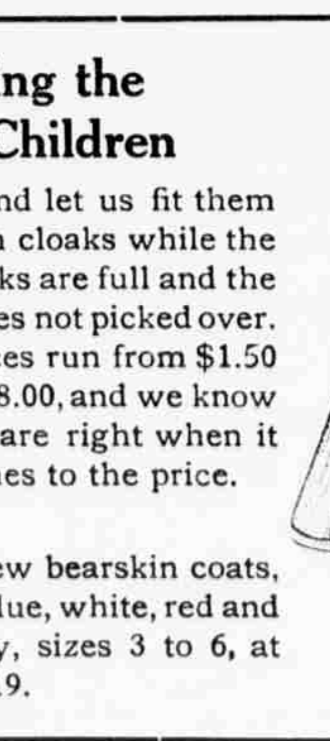
if our Silk Petticoat at \$4.98 is not bigger, fuller and better finished than any silk skirt in town at \$6.00 to \$6.50. We only ask you to see it.

Heatherbloom taffeta petticoat at \$1.89. Cut full; a ruffled skirt that makes anybody glad.

Bring the Children

in and let us fit them with cloaks while the stocks are full and the styles not picked over. Prices run from \$1.50 to \$8.00, and we know we are right when it comes to the price.

A few bearskin coats, in blue, white, red and grey, sizes 3 to 6, at \$1.19.

Money Savers for the Careful Buyers

on the slogan: "Vox Populi: Vox Dei," and this latter one: "Let the People Rule." In later years there has never been a day when the people could not rule if they wanted to. The trouble is and always has been that when they did not rule they were too indifferent, as in the case of these primary elections. Many do not take the trouble to vote at all, and many who do, do not take the trouble to express an intelligent preference.

There are several instances where the law will need amending, but this one thought will do for the present.

GIRL HOLDS TRAIN FOR LAND. Indiana Maiden Has Foot Race With Northwestern to Register at O'Neill, Omaha Bee: The whim of a bank president's daughter held up a Northwestern passenger train yesterday, spoiled the temper of a conductor and all but lost a Pullman porter his position.

On the Black Hills and Wyoming special which ran through O'Neill among the passengers were Joseph Q. Spaulding, president of the Citizens National bank of Hope, Ind., and his daughter Opal, who are now in Omaha. When nearing O'Neill Miss Spaulding announced that she was going to register and try her luck in the land lottery. She made her way to the line, waited her turn and was just signing when the breathless porter rushed up and announced that the hard-hearted conductor of the train would hold it no longer. The two sprinted back, Miss Spaulding well in the lead. The wheels were already turning when she caught the hand rail and the porter was barely able to swing onto the last car.

ONE BIG SPEECH BY ROOSEVELT. President Will Make Address at Madison Square Garden. New York, Oct. 16.—It is reported in New York that President Roosevelt has about decided to make one big speech in Madison Square Garden between now and election.

Cost \$1.15 a Vote. Winside Tribune: The primary cost Wayne county \$1.15 per vote.

Try a News want ad.