

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

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The Journal, Established 1877.
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To be human—"just one of the folks"—is to be helpful.

Secretary Ballinger says he's not made of the resigning material—more is the pity.

Up to July 4 the republicans usually scrap. After that they prefer to overlook family disagreements rather than see a bankrupt party appointed received for Uncle Sam.

The jobbers of political merchandise are now planning styles and fashions for the fall of '10, and soon the people will walk up and purchase as meekly as the women accept the whims of Paris.

Commuters around New York fight railroad rates. However, farmers and business men all over the country are taxed so New Yorkers can enjoy metropolitan business chances and rural cheapness at once.

An English nobleman announces he is willing to marry a beautiful and wealthy American girl. There are thousands of bright young men right here at home that would be tickled to death at the chance.

The politicians are making pilgrimages to Oyster Bay, like the Mohammedans to the tomb of the prophet at Mecca, and to many the gleam of the Rooseveltian teeth is about as fertile as the sun baked Arab sands.

In 1912 Spain is to have an international exhibition at Belboa in honor of one Christopher Columbus. Christopher is far more popular now than he was when he discovered America.

A Montana juror lost his mind during the trial of a case. In many of the states they would be careful to select jurors of such a quality that there would be little fear of such a catastrophe.

Colonel Roosevelt is evidently getting ready for a strenuous fall season. He has already promised to speak in Massachusetts, Indiana and New York, with all the balance of the country to hear from.

The loss from forest fires during the dry spring and early summer will serve as an urgent reminder to the conservationists that here is one important source of waste which must be prevented in every possible way.

If a dollar bill yields ninety-two million microbes, as stated by government experts, how many would a twenty or fifty have? Yet there are people so foolishly as to carry bills of large dimensions.

King George is "making good" for King George. He already asks \$65,000 more a year than he gave King Edward. But Englishmen have a great craving for royalty, and if it comes high they will appreciate it all the more.

The Philippine islands have been under American control for ten years and the transformation towards prosperity and civilization that has taken place is wonderful. Using President McKinley's words "benevolent assimilation" has been a great success.

The South American countries are all increasing their naval armaments. If the old saw "look for trouble and you'll find it" holds true of nations, it begins to look as if the whole world would soon see perilous times.

Colonel Bryan is rushing ahead of his party on the county option plank, and whether he will be able to drag his party after him is exceedingly doubtful. The democrats of the north, have never been noted for their strong anti-liquor sentiment.

The secretary of the treasury explains that there would have been a surplus at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, if he hadn't paid out the money for something else. The secretary should be informed that Uncle Sam still trots in the majority class.

Physicians are experimenting with a new anti-typhoid serum which, if injected, into the upper arm, will render the patient immune to this dread disease. The surgeons who are conducting these experiments have very strong hopes of eventually eradicating typhoid from the country.

The balloonists found during the recent excessively hot weather that by going up about 2,000 feet one came into a cool and delightful atmosphere. When airships become a family necessity, the sky will be black with them on hot summer nights. It will be an easy way to escape heat, dust and mosquitoes.

In spite of all the efforts made for

a safe and sane Fourth of July, there were many tragedies which are slowly reaching the public. Among them that of a North Carolina man who died while plowing his field on independence day. And plowing is not considered a dangerous pastime, either.

Mrs. Frances Cleveland was present at the breaking of ground for the new library to be named in her honor at Wells college, New York, where she graduated as a girl. Mrs. Cleveland is not less beloved in her motherhood and widowhood than she was as a bride when she came to the white house.

The valuation of real estate and special franchises which are classed as real estate in New York City have increased during the last year \$237,000,000. In round figures the assessed value of real estate including railroad corporation property and franchises in the American metropolis reaches the enormous total of \$7,044,000,000.

John D. Rockefeller declares that the time has come for a single denomination for all Christians, and that there is room for them all in the Baptist. John D. doesn't seem to realize that state after state is going "dry," and that an attempt to place them in the "wet" column would not succeed.

The Union Pacific railroad company is operating a correspondence school for the benefit of its 20,000 employees. The benefit of such a scheme ought to be threefold. The public ought to receive better service from the railroad, the road should get better work from the employe, and the employe ought to become fitted for a better paying position.

Mexico has consented to act as mediator between Nicaragua and the United States. It will relieve our government of a very disagreeable duty if Mexico administers the spanking which Nicaragua is in crying need of, and it is quite evident that Mexico will thoroughly enjoy giving the needed discipline. Diaz' government is specially designed for dealing with such problems and has had wide experience.

Down near Port Arthur, Texas, the mosquitoes are so thick that many people are seriously ill from their bites. Two big oil refineries have shut down that their men might escape the mosquitoes, and 10,000 barrels of oil have been donated by the oil companies to cover the surface of ponds, swamps and other breeding places. In the northwest it is so dry that mosquitoes are very scarce—so, alas, are the crops.

One happy change has come to Constantinople since the young Turks are holding sway—that is the extermination of a large share of the dogs which thronged the streets. They were allowed for years to throng the streets by thousands, because of the work they performed as scavengers. But since the city has become sufficiently civilized to possess a sewerage system, open plumbing and regular garbage collectors, thousands of vagrant dogs have been disposed of by the authorities.

The steel passenger coach is fast superseding the old wooden coach. The railroads which advertise steel coaches are likely to benefit largely from it, thus persuading their competitors to get similar equipment. The steel coach has many advantages, but the most important is that it cannot be burned, or crushed into deadly splinters, in a wreck. They are also easier to keep clean and afford fewer hiding places for germs. In a collision the steel car stands the impact better than any device yet contrived. The day of the wooden coach is short.

If William Loeb becomes the republican candidate for governor of New York, as now seems probable, his election would almost surely result, since he would have behind him the strength of the administration at Washington, together with the cordial support of the Roosevelt following. His nomination under these conditions will be not only good politics, but it will be exceedingly good for the state of New York to elect him as chief executive. What the empire state needs is a law enforcer and that is what Mr. Loeb has proven himself to be.

THE "RAIN BELT."
They used to tell us that western Nebraska—anywhere west of Madison county—was out of the rain belt; and that the Rosebud in Dakota never could get into it.
The rain gauge would show this year that that region "out of the rain belt" has had a heap sight more rain than that territory in the rain belt, or than a good many eastern and middle western states that used to boast about their own superiority.
And crops in the country "out of the rain belt" are going to be good, too.

AGAIN THE GARDEN SPOT.
While other portions of America are suffering from drought, settlers even leaving some small grain localities because of lack of crops, it falls

to northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota once more to become the garden spot of the world.

Corn is king in this great, rich field and the corn crop this year promises to be the very best that ever was known. Weather has been ideal for corn throughout the season, hot and abundant moisture to soak down and feed the thirsty roots.

It's a rare delight to travel over this territory today and to look at the rich green fields of cornstalks, shoulder high and strongly built, waving a forecast of prosperity to the farmers and to the business interests at large of this great northwest.

There's been enough moisture at the right times to insure a bountiful harvest of small grain, but the great backbone of this region is corn, and the cornfields today are a beautiful sight to see. They point to big business in the fall.

TO MOVE REAL ESTATE.
Have you some real estate that you want to sell? It is easy enough.
Many people who have for sale houses or business properties worth \$5,000, will hesitate at a little advertisement costing but a few dollars, and in the end sacrifice hundreds because they did not take the pains through advertising to find some man who really wanted the property.
There are a lot of people somewhere who want just the kind of a thing you own, and want it badly. It is worth paying the newspaper well if it can find not merely the man who would buy if you sacrifice, but the man who is looking for just that kind of thing and will pay almost any price, if he finds just what he wants.
Hundreds of people read the real estate advertising every day, merely for the pleasure of imagining that they own the properties advertised. A well written notice, giving the exact detail of your farm, location, or business, will set hundreds of people to wishing they had it. Is that not more hopeful than to trust only in the questionable energy of your real estate agent, and then pay him a big commission on the sale, who he makes it at a sacrifice?

THE FLYING MACHINE.
Ten years ago the automobile was no further advanced than the flying machine is today. Ten years hence the flying machine will be more common than the automobile is now; because of its immensely smaller first cost and cost of maintenance. Navigation of the air has been accomplished at last.

The transformation has come about with surprising suddenness. For several centuries men have been experimenting with balloons, without making much progress. Then came the aeroplanes, with their great possibilities of dirigibility. Finally, the development of the gasoline engine gave a motive power at once strong and light, and the whole problem was then solved. The flying machine today is no longer a novelty and no longer a toy.

In every part of this country flights are being made almost every day by ambitious pioneers of the air. In Germany the carriage of passengers as a commercial venture has already begun. Within the past year the advance in the control of the aeroplane has been wonderful. What the Wright brothers began to startle the country—only yesterday as it seems—they keep control of their machines only because years of practice had made them expert. They kept them in the air with difficulty and at great risk of life; and for any one less skillful to meddle with them might be sudden death. Now the aviator can learn his trade almost as easily as the chauffeur or the motorman. He is in no more danger, he can make his machine do anything that he wants, and about the only field remaining to be conquered is the problem of easy balancing when winds are high or adverse.

It appears to be a certainty that practically everybody will fly in a few years hence. The miracle has become a spectacle, the spectacle changed to a plaything, and already the plaything is transforming itself into the daily instrument of business and pleasure. With all these facts happening in the plain sight of everybody, it is amazing that nothing has been done in advance toward the framing of that very large body of legislation that must be adopted for the public protection when flying is as general as the use of the automobile is today.

BOYD'S CANDIDACY.
The announcement of the candidacy of Judge Boyd for the republican nomination for congress in the Third district, will clear the atmosphere and should mean the return of the Third to the republican column.
Judge Boyd was a strong representative in the lower house of congress. He went down to defeat in the Bryan wave that swept over Nebraska two years ago—a wave that swept over all party lines.
And since then Mr. Latta has demonstrated that he is a failure as a representative of the people of the Third district. A banker with a big check book, he will probably make a strenuous fight to retain his seat. But the people of this district are going to want to know a few things, and when Mr. Latta gets to explaining, his check book may not help. For example, both

democrats and republicans are going to be interested in knowing why it was that Mr. Latta allowed his own private interests as a banker to override the party instructions he had been given, on the postal bank bill.

Latta was one of the few congressmen who voted against the bill. His banking interests were of more importance to him than any thought of the Third district.

Judge Boyd's record is a good one and there seems every reason to believe that he will win both the nomination and election.

AROUND TOWN.
Some cool breeze, that.

Who really owns that good looking summer they're wearing—C. E. B. or John R. H.?

Charlie Groesbeck, Jr., has a 6-week-old cock that answers to the name of "Jack Johnson."

Can't use that \$10 golf offer, thanks. Don't care to get into the professional class and be barred from international tournaments.

One of these days some democratic county convention will make the mistake of endorsing the party of "Jeffries and Johnson" instead of Jefferson and Jackson.

It doesn't seem natural to see I. M. Macy running around in an automobile. Seems as though he ought to be bending over a lot of negatives in that photograph gallery.

A news item said yesterday that "some golf player will get \$10 for making a Bogey score of 41." It is conceded without argument that whoever gets Braden's prize will be "some" golf player.

Correction: This column said yesterday that "the old man" of the News had "packed his pajamas" and gone to Omaha. Reliable information now says that the old man never wore pajamas in his life—he still clings to the old fashioned nightshirt.

Although a married man, a Norfolk shoe clerk believes he is making a big hit with the ladies. A few days ago an out-of-town customer at the shoe store called "to have a pair of shoes fitted. She left the store without making a purchase. A day later she called and asked for the kind shoe clerk who waited on her the previous day, to bid him good-by.

In the absence of "the old man," who has packed his pajamas into a grip and gone to Omaha to make a speech before the national convention of the Associated Ad Clubs of America, The News force, from the office boy down, are today feeling that tingle of joy and pride which comes to human hearts when human eyes see their owners' names "in the paper."

For The News got "its name in the paper" yesterday—in the other fellow's paper. It was on the front page of the Omaha Sunday Bee—and there, along with the generous story from the flowing typewriter of the genial managing editor, Col. T. W. McCullough, was a picture of "the chief engineer" of The Norfolk News, as the Bee put it, W. N. Huse. This is what the Bee so kindly said:

W. N. Huse of The Norfolk News is on the program for the ad men's convention this week, being scheduled to talk on Tuesday afternoon on "The Country Newspaper as an Advertising Medium." What Mr. Huse does not know about his topic has been torn out of the book. He can also tell the ad men some other things of interest about a country newspaper, for he has been the chief engineer of a live wire proposition in Nebraska since the days when his section of the country was really on the frontier. It will be easy for him to regale the eastern visitors with some stories of the day when editing a newspaper in Nebraska didn't mean pecking at a typewriter, while the compositor rattles the keyboard on a typesetting machine. Mr. Huse began the publication of his newspaper back in the really pioneer days of the northern part of the state, and has stuck it out through all the hardships and privations of development and growth; he has watched the Indian recede before the tide of the white man's coming; has seen the reservations opened and settled, and has watched the building up of a prosperous and progressive community from what was a mere venture at city-planting when he cast his fortunes with the thriving village of Norfolk. In all of these events he has had the part of a vigorous and aggressive editor, and while his territory has grown his business has increased. The little weekly he set out with more than a quarter of a century ago is now one of the brightest and most progressive of the dailies published in Nebraska.

As soon as the hot weather permits a quorum to gather, the Lancaster Literary society will attempt to decide which a man hates the most: flies, or being told to close the screen door quickly.

When you walk around town in the evening, those who sit on porches and see you pass, will gossip about you. Sure. Therefore, when you walk out, wear a mask, so people on porches won't know you.
There will be a circus in Atchison a week from today. We intend to lay off all day, and revel in the circus atmosphere. A king, on a Colonel Roosevelt, or a Jack Johnson, doesn't impress us as a circus man does.
After a woman reaches a certain age and weight, she engages in some good work; when she becomes a little older, and heavier, she becomes a suffragette, and makes speeches. Nordic, the opera singer, has reached the age and weight when she desires to do something for her suffering sisters.
The neighbors will "make garden" on lots of the same size, and same soil. One man will make his garden profitable, by means of industry and care whereas the other man, being lazy and shiftless will grow nothing but weeds; his seeds will cost him more than the vegetables he gathers are worth. The same thing is true in life; of two men who have exactly the same chance, one will become rich and the other will become a socialist.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.
A man's idea of right is that which affects his pocket.
"My stomach is nearly as weak as I am."—Drake Watson.
The women believe it is a sin for a man not to be busy.
Every man who departs from nature is courting trouble.
Most clever people use their cleverness in looking for victims.
The defeat of Jeffries is now laid on cigarettes. We knew it would come.
"I don't care to argue, but I like to hear others argue; it's funny."—Parson Twine.
The men at the poorhouse are very severe in criticizing the mistakes of President Taft.
This is the season when everybody

slams the screen door.
A woman can be thinner and, at the same time, be healthier, than a man.

A man falls in love when 11 or 12 years old, and is never out until he passes 60.

A certain Atchison man has no opposition; but he seems to have about as much trouble as anybody.

An Atchison man is so lazy that he has never completed the few details necessary to draw a pension.

One of the things no boy can understand is how anyone can consider riding on a train hard work.

Will some wise man kindly explain why war and football are such glorious events, and pugilism so depraved?

A man forgets his good luck next day, but remembers his bad luck until next year.

People are always expecting circus men and politicians to finally do what they promise.

A man will walk quite a ways in hot weather to create a thirst for something cold and expensive.

A souvenir spoon is the ugly kind that are of no use, and which you give the person you love, or greatly admire.

Ever remark how many people there are who, want you to neglect your own affairs, in order to give their "encouragement?"

Hospitality is a great institution but always remember that the delegate to a convention isn't half as welcome as the money he spends.

Advice to the girls: When you ride horseback, don't wear puffs, which are apt to bob up and down in a funny way.

A man who is afraid of his wife approaches her as a little country dog approaches a big town dog that looks somewhat cross.

The sport writers blame everybody but Jeffries for the humiliation at Reno, Nev., last Monday. We blame no one but Jeffries.

Speaking of honesty, isn't it a fact that when you play a slot machine, you use the raggedest nickel you can find in your pocket?

Occasionally you meet a "baseball umpire whose work is so coarse as to arouse the suspicion that he was educated for the business by the women.
Every really good newspaper in this country is distinguished by a brief editorial page. There is nothing quite so tiresome as an editorial, except a lecture.

Some people are still indignant about the tariff law. We don't hold resentment that long; we've already forgotten our disappointment because Jeffries was whipped.
When a man talks a great deal about "standing on his record," it is usually because he believes there are a few details that have not become public property.

"What's the matter?" a man said to a friend; "it seems to me you are very quiet here lately." "I've been talked about," the friend replied; "that's why I am so quiet here lately."

In Japan, the women comb their hair about once a week, and, barring princesses with a lot of leisure time, American women will finally be forced to adopt that oriental custom.

The Roosevelts are bound to get their. The old man settled down at Oyster Bay yesterday, but Teddy, Jr., was married today, and "the newspaper boys" are now crazy about Teddy, Jr.
It is generally said that if the prize fight pictures are exhibited, boys will see them. When you consider the things boys do, looking at moving pictures of a prize fight is a blessed relief.

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Home Course In Domestic Science

X.—The Modern Kitchen

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College.

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CONSIDERING the importance of the kitchen to the rest of the home, it seems strange that it should very often be the least attractive room from every point of view in the house. We find it tucked off in some dark corner with little or no ventilation, its wall and floor covering dark and dingy and its equipment so meager it would be impossible to find any pleasure in working with them.

The kitchen is the workroom of the home. Its arrangement, pleasant or otherwise, very often gives the keynote of conditions in the home. My idea of a real kitchen is this: It should be as bright and cheery as any room in the house. I would much prefer a gloomy parlor than a dark, unpleasant kitchen. If possible I should have a north and east exposure. This would insure sunlight in the morning and a cool breeze on hot summer afternoons. Then I should be careful to have a good view from the kitchen window, something beautiful to look out upon, like a stately tree, a bit of green lawn or a trim vegetable garden.

The outlook from kitchens in towns and cities is too often brick walls of adjoining buildings, untidy back yards or high board fences. From kitchens in the country we often look out upon an unsightly woodpile or barnyard filled with a clutter of old farm implements. With such daily views it is no wonder if the women, who must spend three-fourths of their time in the kitchen, have very little love for housework.
There should be at least two windows and, if possible, an outside door opposite one window in order to have good ventilation at all times. The kitchen should not be unnecessarily large, but its size will depend on the number of persons in the family and the amount of work that is to be done.

A clock is necessary in the kitchen, also a pair of strong scissors, a pin-cushion with pins and some coarse needles and thread, both white and black. These are constantly needed, and it makes unnecessary steps to be obliged to go to the living room for them. It is hardly possible to have too many drawers, shelves and cupboards, and yet these ought not to be used to encourage disorderliness. There is sometimes a temptation to hide away things in cupboards or drawers that would better be destroyed at once than have them add to the task of straightening up later on.

The modern kitchen may have other useful pieces of furniture in addition to the above, if there is money enough to provide them. Among these may be mentioned a water or electric motor or even a small one horsepower gasoline engine, any one of which will run the washing machine mangle, churn, cream separator and can be attached to the sewing machine. This little contrivance is not so expensive that it need be excluded from even moderate homes, considering the amount of work it will save. When a woman is obliged to do all her housework it ought certainly to be counted as one of the necessities. The kitchen cabinet with separate compartments for all kinds of groceries and supplies is sometimes preferred to the pantry. It is entirely a matter of personal preference which should be chosen, for both are most convenient. Reasonable care must, however, be taken not to leave groceries lying about loosely in the cabinet, for these will attract insects as well as mice. But the housekeeper endowed with even the most ordinary degree of order may easily avoid such a misfortune.

The electric or gasoline iron is a handy little appliance for making kitchen work lighter and is inexpensive when usefulness and labor saving qualities are balanced with dollars and cents. In the country, of course, the gasoline iron is generally the only one possible, but these have now been brought to a degree of perfection that makes them satisfactory.

The Use of the Kitchen.
One last important point to remember in furnishing a kitchen is that its real purpose is a workroom, not a living or dining room. A workroom should have its tools conveniently arranged within its easy reach of the workman. All utensils and evidences of kitchen work should not be kept in other parts of the house or stowed away in obscure places in order that the room may be presentable when strangers come. The modern kitchen is not intended to fill the place of a reception room, and only in exceptional cases should it be used as a dining room.

A Musical Opinion.
"What selection is that the orchestra has just finished?"
"I don't know. Sounded to me like neuralgia expressed in music."—London Tit-Bits.
Hypnotism and Marriage.
A Georgian complains that his wife "has hypnotized him." That is a habit women have; otherwise there would be no marriage.—Charleston News and Courier.

Wall and Floor Covering.
The kitchen to be sanitary in every particular should be finished in some way that will permit of frequent washing. The best wall covering is the simplest and most easily cared for material that can be purchased. There is nothing better for this purpose than sanitas, a material similar to oilcloth. The first cost is a little more than paint or tinting, but when carefully applied it is more lasting. Sanitas is put on with paste in horizontal strips around the room. The edge of each piece must be pasted down securely, and care should be taken to avoid wrinkles. If a tablespoonful of molasses is added to each quart of paste it will stick more firmly.
The painted wall is suitable for kitchen and pantry provided a flat finish is given and a color used in preference to white. A glossy surface, particularly a white one, is hard on the eyes and becomes very monotonous. Wall paper is not a desirable covering for a kitchen wall because it absorbs moisture and odors and cannot be cleaned satisfactorily.

