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THINK of it—a modern business system—made up of just the arrangement of your drawers, etc., peculiar to your needs—standard in construction and finish, as practical as the most elaborate system for the largest concern or office in existence—but "scaled down" for your needs. Not a cent to put into useless, idle capacity—complete as only Shaw-Walker drawers are complete with all the drawers, indexes and filing compartments, but only half as many of them—only half the cost.

A system built with the idea of seeing how little you would have to spend, not how much. That's "economical."

There is no excuse now for old-fashioned, costly out of date methods, no matter how small your business—no reason for longer forgoing the saving and convenience of modern methods—especially these costly, old-fashioned filing devices. We will be glad to talk it over with you without obligation on your part if you will drop in and see us. It's no trouble to tell you all about it and show you this first big improvement in filing devices. Just try us and see.

In addition to the above lines we carry the largest stock of high grade office DESKS, CHAIRS and TABLES in the West.

We are making an unusual REDUCTION FROM REGULAR PRICES this month on all DESKS, CHAIRS and TABLES.

OMAHA PRINTING CO.

918-924 Farnam St. Phone Douglas 346; Ind. A-3451.

Victor

March Records Out Today.

Call and hear them, including the Great Faust Prison Scene by Caruso, Fair and Journal.

Just think what the Victor must be when the greatest singers on earth will sing with it and only the Victor will give you the actual tone.

Victors, \$10 to \$250.

Victrolas, \$125 to \$500.

Easy payments if desired.

Selections from March List:

70,721—Ferry's N. Polo Discovery.

21,711—Amelia, Sousa's Band.

21,712—Gladys, Sousa's Band.

21,713—The Girl of the Year.

21,714—Hallelujah Chorus, Vocal.

20,699—The Love Song, Since She Was a Baby, Harry Gardner.

20,698—Following Double Peace.

16,452—(a) I'd Rather Say Hello, etc.

(b) The Fireman's Song.

16,453—(a) Swing Low Sweet Chariot.

(b) Cotton Slippers.

16,454—(a) A Phenomenon.

(b) Experience of a Communist.

16,460—(a) By Light of Silver Moon.

(b) Four Little Sugar Plums.

Call phone or write

Piano Player Co.

Old Boston Store, 2d Floor.

Dry Cleaning Talk Number 7

Machine Hand Cleaning

EVERY big cleaning establishment does more or less "hand cleaning"—they are prepared to handle your clothes in whatever manner experience has taught them produces the best results, whether it be hand or machine cleaning.

The little "hand cleaners" try to mislead the people by giving the impression that "machine cleaning" is "harder" on their clothes than "hand cleaning" when just the opposite is true.

Take for instance a fine lace dress. It is first inspected for spots and stains which are treated with a benzine soap solution. It is then placed in an individual sack in order to keep it from being torn and becoming tangled with other goods, and run through the machine for a given time, after which it is rinsed, dried and pressed. Experience has taught us that there is no better way to satisfactorily clean delicate fabrics.

If you want your clothes cleaned in the best possible manner and the work guaranteed—and then cleaning to Omaha's biggest and best cleaning establishment.

The Pantorium

"Good Cleaners and Dyers"

1213 Jones St. Both Phones

What a Bargain!

Tennessee White Corn Whiskey (moonshine) full quart, 75c

Maryland Rye Whiskey, full quart, 75c

Home Made Grape Juice Wine, white or red, per gallon, \$1.00

Lots of other bargains just in.

Lady clerk in attendance.

Cackley Bros.

WINE MERCHANTS

121 N. 16th St. Opp. Post Office

Both Phones.

Sanitary Milk Bottle Stopper Free with every purchase.

GRAND JURY AFTER COCAINE

Instructed by Judge Estelle to Investigate Its Sale in City.

COURT SAYS BOYS MAY BUY IT

Drawn to the Matter Through the Case of a Youth Who Comes Before Him Charged with Vagrancy.

Deputy County Attorney Manney has received instructions from Judge Estelle to have the grand jury investigate the sale of cocaine, particularly to minors. Judge Estelle began considering the action Monday and, after thinking of the matter over night, sent for Mr. Manney and discussed the question.

"I have been away from the criminal side for some years," said Judge Estelle, "and I am not sure what the law provides in general knowledge that cocaine is being sold openly in several well-light drug stores, and among those to whom it is thus freely sold are messenger boys."

"Years ago, men used to go to jail, when other means of getting cocaine were exhausted, but they would not need to do this now."

The cocaine question came in concrete form before Judge Estelle through the appearance before him of a youth named William Hoar, who had once been paroled and who was rearrested by the police as a vagrant. Hoar's attorney, Alvin P. Johnson, urged the court to repress the young man and this was done.

Mr. Johnson later asserted that he "would use every means in his power to see that the grand jury investigates the open sale of cocaine to young people."

The grand jury was occupied Monday in hearing further evidence in the matter of the cocaine case. Assistant City Engineer Campen was the chief witness.

Withnell Puts Officer on Guard at New Garage

City Building Inspector Calls Halt on Contractor Until Plans Are Altered.

The argument between Building Inspector Withnell and Thomas R. Kimball, the architect, has about come to the point of a showdown.

Yesterday the building inspector stationed an officer at the site of the proposed new automobile garage, on the south side of Farnam street, opposite the present Kimball garage. The duty of the policeman was to see that building operations were not allowed to proceed.

Mr. Kimball insists the building inspector is exceeding his authority, but Withnell responds that he is merely discharging the duty imposed on him by law.

"The plans for the new garage do not meet the requirements of the city ordinance," says Mr. Withnell, "and until the plans are made right that building will not be erected. They have made a bluff about taking me into court, to compel me to issue the permit. To that I have only to say, 'Here I be.' I am ready to go into court any minute and show that to permit the erection of this building would be in defiance of the laws and ordinances provided for my guidance."

It is Mr. Kimball's next move as the game stands. Contractor Merriam, who is doing the work, is ready and anxious to proceed, but the policeman will get him if he does.

Scott Lost Gun, but Got Coin

Now He is Facing a Jury in the Criminal Court, with Prison Looming Ahead.

Ledger Scott went into the store of Joseph Blondi—who is a brunette—and at the point of a revolver demanded the money and valuables which Mr. Blondi was wrapping up in a sack preparatory to putting them in a safe overnight.

Mr. Blondi dropped the sack. Mr. Scott grabbed it and fled. Mr. Blondi grabbed a revolver which Scott had dropped and ran out after him, firing three times with no effect upon Scott. Later Scott was captured.

This is the tale which Deputy County Attorney Ellick unfolded in district court in an opening statement to a jury.

Mr. Scott is also an African brunette, being many shades darker than Mr. Blondi, who is a Caucasian of Italian ancestry.

M'KEEN MOTOR CAR IS ENROUTE TO VIRGINIA

Will Travel Under Its Own Power to Go Into Service on Norfolk & Southern Road.

By its own power M'Keen motor car No. 20 is now enroute to Richmond, Va., for use on the Norfolk & Southern railroad. It will go over the following route: Omaha to Chicago, via the Burlington route; Chicago to Indianapolis, via the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville; Indianapolis to Cincinnati, via the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton; Cincinnati to Washington, via the Baltimore & Ohio, and from Washington to Richmond via the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac.

You can give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as confidently to a babe as to an adult.

ADS HEPATIC SALTS

is one of the best remedies of the American Druggists Syndicate. It contains medicinal properties of the famous waters of Carlsbad, Wiesbaden and Marienbad.

It cleanses the system, eliminates gout, rheumatism, gravel, corrects torpid liver, poor digestion, and is good for the kidneys, the blood and the nerves.

If you are all run down and need your system needs cleansing and toning up, if your appetite is bad and your brain isn't clear, you'll be very much pleased with this remedy, which is next to a good physician's prescription.

At any A. D. S. drug store.

Look for this Sign in the Window of the Dispensary

MEMBER ASSOCIATION With 12,000 Other Druggists

Some Things You Want to Know

Historic New Orleans.

New Orleans was founded in a curiously accidental way. When the French under Bienville crossed Lake Pontchartrain and landed on the bank of Bayou St. John, they found there a little Indian village. The wigwams of these "first families" stood where today the white marble tombs of the new St. Louis cemetery glitter in the warm southern sunshine.

Beginning here, there ran through the tangled underbrush, a footpath to the Mississippi river, along the line of the street now called Grand Rue St. John. This "portage" was the short cut from the lake to the river. The French fell into the habit of using it. Soon after the battle of 1763, the settlement grew, until in 1738 there was sufficient semblance of a town scattered along this path to justify Bienville in locating the capital of his colony there.

The Indian village disappeared in 1726. The forest which once surrounded it has been cleared away, and one of the most thickly populated parts of New Orleans now spreads over this entire vicinity. The site of Bienville's country-house, which stood just beyond the walls of his little city, is covered today by a huge granite custom house erected since Bienville's death. There is nothing left in New Orleans which Bienville would recognize, if he were to revisit it, save Jackson square, the old Place d'Arms and the present Archepiscopal place. The former, bright with flowers, and with the bronze horse of General Jackson rearing in the middle, has also changed somewhat since Bienville's day, but the venerable edifice which he constructed in 1727 for the use of the Ursuline nuns, survives to the present time, practically unaltered.

Bienville induced the good sisters to come to the colony from France to take care of the military hospital which he founded, and for their accommodation reared the stately mansion in his power. It remained the home of the order until 1824, when the sisters withdrew to a pleasant location on the banks of the Mississippi, some three miles away; whereupon the building became the residence of the archbishop of New Orleans. The prelates actually live there no longer, but it continues the place where the business of the diocese is transacted. As the oldest building in the Louisiana purchase, and one of the oldest in the United States, it is in a remarkably good state of preservation. The huge square cypress timbers, the deep-runk windows with their leaded glass, the wrought-iron railings and the worn oak floor are those which were put in when the building was erected.

When Louisiana was ceded to the United States in 1803, the transfer of the purchased territory was consummated in Cahill, a fine old bit of Spanish colonial architecture originally used as a meeting place of the council which governed the city in Spanish times, and now used by the supreme court of Louisiana. The room in which the ceremony took place is still pointed out, nor has the structure changed in any essential particular in its existence of nearly 100 years.

After the victory, which resulted from the memorable battle of Chalmette, Creole and American combined to rear a monument on the spot where Jackson's standard had been planted during the conflict. This monument was abandoned, incomplete, even prior to the civil war. Only a few months ago the United States government finished the shaft according to the original design. It stands today in a pretty park—a mere fragment, however, of the battlefield. All around it are the freight sheds, elevators and switch tracks of a railroad terminal. The soil which Jackson so gallantly defended was acquired by the railroad company some years ago, after the national government had been vainly importuned to purchase it for a military park, and under the stern compulsion of the demands of commerce many of its most interesting features have been obliterated.

Relatively few monuments remain of the reconstruction epoch. The old Tulane hall, scene of more than one fierce battle between the government and the insurrectionist people, was torn down some years ago, to make room for the new Tulane theater. St. Patrick's hall, where General de Trobriand dispersed the Willt legislature at the point of the bayonet—was demolished only a few months ago to make room for a federal postoffice. The old Royal hotel, once known as the St. Louis, still stands in a state of pitiable dilapidation. For a time this building was the state house and headquarters of the Warmouth-Kellogg-Packard government. In 1874 these factions were besieged here for several months, and fighting went on around the building for days on end; and still the starving garrison capitulated. Before the civil war the St. Louis hotel was one of the show places of the city. In the dilapidated entrance hall may still be seen

today the auction blocks upon which negro slaves were once set up for sale.

Old customs still exist in New Orleans, the legacies of "befo' de wash," as the negro mamies love to say. But many of them have passed away in recent years, and others seem on the point of extinction. The pretty habit of giving "lagniappe" is one of those which has gone. "Lagniappe" is a French word of Spanish extraction, meaning a sort of bonus in kind given with every purchase. For generations it was the practice in the New Orleans markets or coffee grocers to supplement every purchase with a vegetable or two in one case, or a cookie or some candy in the other. The economical Creole housewife, marking in the old days, asked out her purchases, say of soup, meat, with "lagniappe" of suet; or at the fruit-stand obtained "lagniappe" of pepper or parsley; and in that way saved many a "picoyune."

But a few years ago the retail grocers of the city determined to abolish this pleasant custom, and their influence has now practically caused its disappearance.

So, too, the "Marchand Rabais" of other days has gone. His glass-topped wheelbarrow, with its innumerable drawers full of spoons of thread, laces, needles and other small articles, was erstwhile a familiar sight in the French quarter. The stilted boots of the "bottle man" is still heard there, though not as often now as formerly. He is usually a negro with a little hand-wagon, partly filled with trumpery jewelry and partly with old bottles. His business is to trade the one for the other, and he executes an ear-splitting fanfare on his horn to summon the chief customers, to trade their old bottles for his glittering but valueless stores. Few of the old mulatto vendors of rice-cakes and pecan candy survive; and the voluminous, fat old turbaned mamies who used to sit in picturesque rows along the sidewalk in Canal street near Bow and Bourbon, selling bougainvillee of violets from vast, odorous hampers, have disappeared altogether.

One may still see, however, the death notices tacked to the telegraph poles on the street corners. This is a distinctive New Orleans custom. When a member of a French-speaking family departs this life the fact is printed upon a small square of black-bordered paper and tacked about the town on poles wherever friends or acquaintances are likely to see it. These notices always close with the announcement of the hour and place of the funeral, which the "relations" or acquaintances are prayed to assist. Nor has New Orleans lost the pretty, reverential custom of lifting the hat whenever a man of the Catholic faith passes a church of his denomination.

New Orleans is the one American city which has supported a French opera company year in and year out for over 100 years. Beginning towards the close of the eighteenth century, with rather humble performances by companies of singers from San Domingo, the opera has grown in importance and dignity until nowadays it is the barometer of New Orleans social life. Society is dormant until the opera opens, and when its doors close on the first day of Lent the social activities of the city come to an end. The opera house dates from 1839. It is a stately old building on Bourbon street, in what was a very fashionable quarter when it was built, but which has since become a slum. It is saved for the existence there of this fine old temple of the lyric art. Every year a company of singers arrives from France; men and women who have made successes on the stage of Brussels, Lyons or Versailles. Every year the standard repertoire is repeated, and the artists disappear. Nor has a success in New Orleans been denied to coveted by ambitious French singers. Constantine began his American career here. On the stage of this old opera house Patti sang in her glorious youth. There the elder Celive, Jenny Lind and a score of other celebrities have performed to delighted audiences.

The social features of the French opera is its chief charm for New Orleans. There are long intermissions between the acts. Then the men, in evening dress, make the circuit of the glittering "horseshoe," paying their respects to the fair occupants of the boxes and the artists who preside over the scene in the United States than this old building on the night of some important production. When the curtain falls after the first act the chatter begins in "baignoire" and "loge decouverte." The filmy dresses of young women, the sparkle of jewels, the fragrance of flowers and the charm of feminine loveliness all combine to make the hour one of veritable enchantment. To see the opera house on such an occasion is to see New Orleans at its best; to see it as it likes to be seen—and it leaves upon the beholder a lasting impression of the charm of this rare old city.

BY FREDERICK J. MANKIE, Tomorrow—Chewing Gum Industry.

Comes Now South Dakota with a Rap

Jobs Ask for Freight Rate that Would Be Harmful to Omaha Wholesalers.

South Dakota jobbing interests have appealed to the state asking for a joint rail way tariff, which, if granted, will work serious harm to Omaha jobs.

The hearing has been set for March 24 at Sioux Falls, and involves the jobs of that city, Mitchell and Rapid City, especially. C. E. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington route has been subpoenaed as a witness.

The South Dakota jobs seek joint rates over the Burlington and Northwestern lines. If the rate is promulgated, it will mean that jobs of the three cities can cater to the smaller stations of both lines.

C. H. Pickens of the Paxton-Gallagher company states that the rate would mean an injustice to local wholesale houses. The jobs do considerable business in the territory close to Omaha, particularly in the Black Hills country.

MRS. M'KELVEY BADLY HURT

Sustains Injury to Her Back Because Street Car Stops Before She Alights.

Mrs. R. E. McKelvey of the World-Herald was badly injured in getting off a street car Monday evening at Thirty-third and California streets. She had set one foot on the ground when the car stopped time to get a footing with the other one. The car started and threw her to the ground. She struck her head and back forcibly and could not walk. She was taken into the nearest house and from there taken to her home in an automobile. The doctor in charge says he cannot yet determine the seriousness of the accident, but it is feared her back is badly injured.

OMAHA ATTRACTS NEW FIRM

Commercial Club Puts Promising Proposition Up to Moneyed Men of City.

The Commercial club was so successful in its former campaign for funds to raise the capitalization of a new industry in Omaha that it has undertaken to lay another industrial proposition before the people who have money to invest.

This firm has been in business for five years in another city and has concluded Omaha is the logical place to manufacture and distribute its goods. The firm now has orders for \$30,000 worth of goods which are to be distributed all over the country. Negotiations are now under way with the commissioner of the Commercial club.

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Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of Kidney or Bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Sold by all druggists.

For the First Time Sorosis Cuts Shoe Prices

To clear out the high—to make room for low. All \$4.00 patent kid boots, both button and lace—for one week, at

\$2.95

Two dollars and ninety-five cents buys any pair of Women's Sorosis Patent Kid Shoes, in either turn or welt soles—that are now, and always have been, \$4.00 per pair—in this city and every other city of this country. "Sorosis" are like "Sterling" silver—the stamp tells. "A dollar and five cents saved is two dollars and ten cents earned."

Come early, before the sizes are broken—and remember, this sale will stop as suddenly as it began.

Sorosis Shoe Store

FRANK WILCOX, Manager 203 South Fifteenth Street

Now is the time to get a home

Real estate in Omaha is now at a point where the small investor and home buyers can get property much cheaper than in the future.

The real estate dealers want to make Omaha a city of homes. Thursday they will advertise their choicest home bargains for sale on the easy term plan—a few hundred dollars down, balance like rent.

Thursday is home day

Union Pacific Plans New Train

Will Run Through from Seattle to Chicago by Way of Omaha.

Within a few weeks the Union Pacific will run one step further in its transcontinental service by inaugurating a through train from Seattle to Chicago by way of Omaha.

Beginning January 1 the Union Pacific put on its Portland special as a through train to Seattle. This arrangement was effected after a long litigation between the Harriman and Hill interests. The train will operate between Seattle and Omaha as heretofore, but will make connections here with the Northwestern line, running as a through train from the northwest coast direct to Chicago.

NEW LUNCH ROOM OPENED

Charles Robertson Opens New Place in Hanson's Basement Today at Noon.

Charles W. Robertson will open his new lunch room today at noon in the basement of Hanson's cafe.

Robertson is proprietor of Robertson cafe and will operate both eating houses.

The new place in Hanson's basement has been somewhat overhauled and thoroughly renovated and fitted out to seat 140 people.

Robertson has expended a great deal to make the new place one of the best in the west.

He has put in meat boxes, corked and scientifically fitted so as to insure perfect refrigeration. He has installed modern dish washers, steam cookers, vegetable and fish boxes, water filters, milk vats and everything necessary to make the lunch room modern. He has provided waiting rooms for the waiters and has put in a fifty-foot-inch fan to insure perfect ventilation.

Robertson has made a success of the restaurant business in Omaha and it is fitting that he should succeed to what was one of the best in the country.

NORFOLK BOOSTS CORN TEST

Commercial Club There Takes Up the Crusade to Improve the Seed.

The Norfolk Commercial club has taken up the campaign for better seed corn started by the Omaha Commercial club and is sending out large numbers of circulars, advising the farmers to test their corn before planting. Several other commercial bodies of the state are following the lead of Omaha in this matter.

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 in Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several well known kidney medicines, all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys, with suppression and sometimes a cloudy voiding. While upon 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 once more feel like my own self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers." Sold by all druggists.

Flowers, Fruits and Sunshine

all year round in the Isle of Pines. Every month is harvest time. You can live life, breathing in no income.

The Isle of Pines is in every sense an American Colony. You will feel at home there. Over 100 Americans (some English and Canadian) are interested there and over 90% of the land is owned by them. American settlers are here in goodly numbers to bid you welcome.

Book Sent FREE

Let us send you free our large, beautifully illustrated, 60 page book, "MCKINLEY ISLE OF PINES," containing colored plates and over 100 views of the island.

The Isle of Pines Co., 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please send me, FREE, your book, "McKinley, Isle of Pines," maps, etc., describing your land.

Name.....

No. and St.

City.....

State.....

Omaha Bee, 2-3-10.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

A few hundred dollars invested now will make you independent in the next few years. The price of our land is advancing rapidly because of extensive improvements we are making. You can save money by buying now. Fill out the coupon and send it today for our free book, containing full information about our proposition.

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings

as completely as soughs and colds wreck lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Omaha Aero Club Elects Officers

Colonel W. A. Glasford, president; J. J. Delight, vice president; J. M. Guild, secretary; Gould Dietz, treasurer; Colonel W. A. Glasford, J. M. Guild, J. J. Delight, Edgar Allen, H. H. Baldrige, C. H. Pickens, T. E. Kimball, C. G. Powell, and Gould Dietz, directors.

These men were elected officers of the Aero Club of Nebraska at a meeting held Tuesday noon, when it was found the club had a paid up membership of twenty-nine. Mr. Guild was instructed to act as treasurer until the return of Gould Dietz from South America.

Word was received from Carl G. Fisher, chairman of the committee which has in charge racing dates for 1910, that the application of Omaha for a date will be considered.

GETS TEN FOR ONE DRINK

Took a Little Quinine and Brandy and Confessed to Police Judge.

"I just took a little too much quinine, your honor," said Charles Chort, a barber, when he was asked to explain to Judge Crawford, in police court this morning, why he got drunk.

"I haven't been feeling well for some time and took a little something to brace me up."

"Maybe this will improve your condition,"

CONOR WILL CONTEST IS OPENED BY LEGAL ORATORY

County Judge Leslie and Former Judge Duffie Called as the First Witnesses.

The Connor will trial has got under way in district court following unusually lengthy opening addresses to the jury. C. J. Smyth speaking for the proponents and James P. English for the respondents.

County Judge Leslie was the first witness called. He identified the copy of the will introduced at the trial in county court and a number of other papers. The proponents summoned former Judge B. R. Duffie, now of Scott's Bluff, who drew the will which left the bulk of the estate to a system of parochial schools. Mr. Duffie told of the circumstances of the drawing of this will, which was of date May 15, 1908.

An early question asked by Mr. Smyth was, "Are you yourself a member of the Catholic faith, or have you ever been?" Judge Duffie replied in the negative.

No substitutes. Accept no substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar. It is the best and safest remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar, and accept no substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

Fortunes in Fruit

You Can Make \$3,000 to \$5,000

A year from ten acres of our frostless, fertile, fruit and truck land, growing oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, winter vegetables, melons, limes, bananas, berries, grapes, figs, tobacco, coffee, cocoa, coconuts, pecans, almonds, etc.

The Isle of Pines

is 90 miles south of Havana, Cuba—only four days from New York by fast steamers. It is an island of eternal June, swept by ocean breezes and protected by the warm waters of the Gulf Stream from the blighting frosts which devastate Florida's groves. There are no frosts, floods, droughts, cyclones or earthquakes. Irrigation for fruit trees is unnecessary. Our climate is the sweet in the world. Winter or Summer. No coughs, colds, rheumatism or fevers—no sunstrokes or heat prostrations.

all year round in the Isle of Pines. Every month is harvest time. You can live life, breathing in no income.

The Isle of Pines is in every sense an American Colony. You will feel at home there. Over 100 Americans (some English and Canadian) are interested there and over 90% of the land is owned by them. American settlers are here in goodly numbers to bid you welcome.

Book Sent FREE

Let us send you free our large, beautifully illustrated, 60 page book, "MCKINLEY ISLE OF PINES," containing colored plates and over 100 views of the island.

The Isle of Pines Co., 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please send me, FREE, your book, "McKinley, Isle of Pines," maps, etc., describing your land.

Name.....

No. and St.

City.....

State.....

Omaha Bee, 2-3-10.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

A few hundred dollars invested now will make you independent in the next few years. The price of our land is advancing rapidly because of extensive improvements we are making. You can save money by buying now. Fill out the coupon and send it today for our free book, containing full information about our proposition.