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6-r., 1824 N. 27th St. $21.00
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FLATS.
STRICTLY MODERN.
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Miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous.

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Strictly modern 10-room house, stone foundation; large sleeping porch, 2 baths, large garage, 65 feet, south front; $7,000. Terms if desired.
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Miscellaneous.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN

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MUSCOVY duck eggs, $1.20 per setting. Phone evening, Web. 3949.

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FARM AND RANCH LANDS

Nebraska Lands.

WE WITHDRAW FROM SALE

This association wishes to hereby announce that it has withdrawn from sale for this spring seeding and cultivation all its Potato Tracts. We have sold all tracts that we are able to properly and thoroughly seed, cultivate and harvest this year. It is the desire of this association to not overreach itself, but to stay absolutely within conservative lines and thereby fulfill each and every promise to its purchasers. The response we received was such that the number of tracts which we conservatively figured we could farm and farm intensively and well are all sold.

We have more tracts which we would sell under contract that this association would begin farming them next spring (1918) or, if they be raw tracts, we will sell now under contract to break them out in time to seed to fall wheat this year (successful potato raising cannot be accomplished on sod).

After harvest this fall we will publish names of owners, statement of crop returns, statement showing the sale of crops and the amount derived by each owner from his or her tract or tracts.

We thank the public for its liberal response and hope that when we again open further sales of our potato tracts this fall that the response will again be as generous.

While we have called off the sale of our potato tracts for this spring we have not called off the sales of our farms and ranches in Dawes and Box Butte counties. We have places ranging from 160 acres up into the thousands of acres and at prices cheaper than you could possibly go and buy direct from owners of tracts who have not their land listed with us. Our listments are all made for a term of one year and at the time of their making we are very choice and very careful in getting the price down to where we want it, realizing that "A good buyer is a good seller." On top of this careful and conservative "Listing" there is a continued increase in valuation during the life of our contract. A continual increase in the price of other lands; while that covered by our contract or "listment" remains the same. Therefore, in many instances, we can sell you lands for from $3 to $5 and $6 an acre cheaper than you could buy other lands adjoining direct from the owners who have not their lands listed with us.

Many of the purchasers of lands will tell you that it pays to go direct to a responsible real estate dealer when you want to buy. If you go and buy direct from the individual that individual has no business reputation to maintain and keep up and if he gets the best of a deal with you he considers it "all fair in love and war." With us we have to maintain a reputation of taking care of our purchasing clients properly and in scores of instances we can show you where we have sold to clients and made our commission and yet sold that client at a price whereby he could turn around the next day and resell it for considerable more money than he paid. This is what has built our business to that of the largest in all western Nebraska. We need you and—you need us.

We wish to assure you that the same courtesy, square and honest business dealings will be in evidence on each of our deliberations or transactions with you on a farm or ranch as has been given the public on our Potato Tract proposition and if you are in the market for a farm or ranch we ask you to figure with us and find out of us what we have before dealing or closing elsewhere.

Don't let anyone tell you anything against northwest Nebraska. Dawes and Box Butte counties are the leading counties of northwest Nebraska. Whenever anyone tries to breathe ridicule and disparaging remarks against this section into your ear just ask them to get the government report showing county averages on crops in Dawes and Box Butte counties and the same government report on crops raised here in eastern Nebraska or in Iowa and compare the two and you will readily see that you have the knocker "up a tree," for the county average will show you that notwithstanding the fact that lands are a great deal cheaper up here they are, on the whole, just as productive. While the eastern counties will beat us on corn we will beat them on enough other productions to more than overbalance them.

The man of medium means can get a foothold in our county, while down there land is so high that it has become prohibitive to all others than those who have plenty of money.

The following skeletonized descriptions will give you an idea of some of the big bargains we have to offer you in Dawes and Box Butte counties—The Land of Independence—The Garden Beyond the Sand Hills.

160 acres 7½ miles northwest of Marsland. Good dark loam soil with clay subsoil; 130 acres farmable, balance heavily grassed, with some timber. An excellent potato and alfalfa farm; no improvements. Per acre....$21.00

480 acres 6 miles west of Marsland, all fenced and cross-fenced; good frame house, full basement, built in 1912; frame stable 16x42; granary, hen house, etc; good well, wind mill and reservoir; 50 acres under cultivation, more than 200 acres can be cultivated. Good soil, excellent for potatoes, alfalfa and small grain. This place would be cheap at $25 per acre, yet we can sell it to you at, per acre....$16.00

160 acres 10 miles west of Hemingford, 12 miles south of Marsland. This place is mostly all farmable land. Lays right in the heart of a good farming section; would be conceded by anyone a nice little farm. The soil is a dark, sandy loam with a clay subsoil, and, besides supporting the family, will pay for itself every two years if properly farmed. Per acre....$20.00

200 acres only 2 miles out from Belmont (Belmont is a little town on the Burlington right on top of Pine Ridge). Part of this tract is now under cultivation and fully 160 acres of it is first-class farmable land. The soil on Pine Ridge is known all over the west as being second to none in the west. This tract would make a mighty fine farm, and, being so close to railroad facilities, would make an excellent potato farm. Per acre....$20.00

160 acres 1½ miles from Marsland; about 120 acres first-class farmable land. The soil is a good dark loam soil with a clay subsoil and will raise anything to which it is seeded. One crop of potatoes on the farmable land of this quarter will pay for the land and build a good set of improvements. Per acre....$20.00

167 acres right joining the townsite of Marsland. A large part of this is farmable and a few acres of it is already cut up into town lots. To own this place is the same as owning a town house and yet at the same time the same as a country farm. It answers both purposes. You can build within two blocks of the Hotel and Bank and stores, yet you will only be four blocks from school, depot and railroad loading facilities. I should judge that half or two-thirds of this is farmable. Price $3,500

160 acres; small five-room frame house, two stables, hen house, corrals; all fenced and cross-fenced; good well. This place has 65 acres under cultivation, about 120 acres cultivatable. Nice spring creek runs through the place, timber on both sides. This is perhaps one of the nicest little 160-acre places in the vicinity of Crawford. Telephone connections; 1½ miles to school, ½ mile to church, 5½ miles to Crawford. Per acre....$35.00

160 acres all fine dark loam soil; 3½ miles south of Crawford. About 90 acres under cultivation, balance heavily grassed and part of the balance can be nicely cultivated. Per acre....$33.00

Joining the above we have 160 acres, none of which is under cuultivation, but of which about 145 acres can be cultivated. All heavily grassed and a good dark loam soil with a clay subsoil. This lays 3½ miles out from Crawford. Per acre....$25.00

160 acres 6 miles north of Crawford, half of which is just as nice a dark loam soil as one would care to see. The other half drops into a nice, low draw and is considered poor land. However, it is right in the neighborhood of land that is held at as high as $60 per acre. Land just a half mile from this sold last fall at $28 per acre. On account of part of this place being poor land, it is on at a cheap price. Per acre, only....$20.00

640 acres 14 miles north of Crawford, on the Deadwood Denver Scenic Highway. 7 miles from Orella, about 12 miles from Whitney. Small two-roomed frame house; good frame barn, good house, cellar, corrals and other conveniences. Running water and well. All fenced and cross-fenced, more than 200 acres is farmable with about 25 acres now under cultivation. Entire place is heavily grassed and will make someone a fine ranch. Per acre....$12.00

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ROLE PLAYED BY SPAIN NOT JOLLY ONE

For Country to Sit Around as Chief Neutral Among Warring Nations Not Easy.

SOME SHARP LINES DRAWN

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Madrid, Spain, April 2.—Now that Spain has taken the center of the stage as the foremost neutral, following the break of relations between the United States and Germany, it is finding that the role of the chief neutral is not altogether a happy one. There is added honor and prestige as the intermediary between all the various capitals, but here at Madrid the representatives of all these capitals are ranged in so many hostile camps, with their own champions and followers, their own press and shades of news and gossip, their own policies, intrigues and wirepulling, that the government has found it convenient and necessary to draw a sharp line between these different groups so as to prevent animosities and embarrassments which might seriously interfere with strict adherence to neutrality.

The Spanish capital is famous for the elegance of its official receptions, with a strict adherence to precedent and etiquette, and with all the foreign representatives mingling together. Until recently, the British ambassador was the dean of these foreign representatives, and, by chance, the wife of the German ambassador was doyenne of the wives of ambassadors. This created something of a strain when the various groups assembled and greeted each other in the strict order of their rank.

German, Dean of Crowd.

But when a new British ambassador arrived recently, the German ambassador succeeded as dean of the foreign representatives, and his wife continued as doyenne. As such the German group was distinctly at the front, not only in precedence, but in virtually directing all the intercourse of grand affairs. Even in the ordinary official meetings with the cabinet ministers, representatives of the pro-hostile groups were brought together in such a way that separate audience rooms had to be hastily found in order to avoid a clash, but all this is now overcome by the establishment of different hours and days for all the groups.

Even the national and religious festivals are undergoing change because of neutrality. The king's birthday celebration was given up this year. Usually it is attended by a grand reception of all the foreign representatives at the royal palace, with gala performances and popular demonstrations and bull fights. But all this was omitted this year as it was clear all the foreign representatives could not be brought together for one common rejoicing. The lenten festivals also, which are usually observed with great ceremony in Spain, are now much restricted for the same reason of neutrality.

No Feet Washing This Year.

One of the most curious of these ceremonies is usually on Thursday of the last week of Lent, when the king washes the feet of twelve poor men at the palace. It is called the Lavatorio, is a symbol of humility, and is open to the public, who crowd the palace to witness this unusual scene. But this year the ceremony was omitted, as it would bring together the two opposing elements.

The need for this strict observance was made plain by several incidents. Before the new rules came into force there was a reception at which all the ambassadors were assembled. This brought together Prince X., an ambassador of one of the central powers and Lord Y., the ambassador of an entente power. There was a moment's hesitation, and then the entente ambassador, to relieve the strain, smilingly extended his hand. But Prince X., instead of taking the hand, carried his own hand behind his back. Whereupon the entente ambassador, not to be embarrassed by the affront, increased his smile into a hearty laugh and remarked:

"Oh, I had quite forgotten we were at war."

Change Their Hours.

There have been only two elements to keep apart up to the rupture of relations between the United States and Germany, but this introduced a third element of countries which had broken relations, but not gone to war. This break of relations kept the ambassadors apart as much as the actual existence of war. The need for separate audiences was made evident on the night word was received here that the United States had broken relations with Germany and given Count Bernstorff his passports. On that night the American and German ambassadors here had appointments at the same hour and place with the president of the council. There was a hurried rearrangement of hours when word came of the breach between America and Germany.

After that the new rules for separate days and hours for the three elements were scrupulously observed. But with all the precautions Spain is finding that the important role of chief neutral, while having its advantages, is attended with many difficulties.

Sound of the Dropping Coin Causes the Deaf to Hear

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Rome, April 2.—Because there have been in this war a number of genuine cases of men who have been struck deaf and dumb by gun shock it has become a favorite form of malingering by men who wish to avoid the risks of the firing line or particularly desire to be sent home. They act as though they could hear absolutely nothing. Neither a cannonade nor the voices of their mothers who sometimes are brought to see them can they apparently hear.

Under the circumstances a shrewd old army doctor has discovered that the sound of the dropping of a coin immediately behind them almost invariably makes them turn.

Unidentified Aviator Bombards Swiss Town

Berne, April 27.—(Via Paris.)—Late Tuesday night an unidentified aviator flew over the Swiss town of Porrentrui, throwing explosive bombs and seriously damaging buildings and injuring several persons. A watch factory, in which night work was proceeding, was struck, the roof being blown off. Three persons, including a child, were injured.