

ONLY A SHORT TIME

Left Now To Buy
GROCERIES CHEAP

AT
THE STAR ★ GROCERY,
And Save Money by so Doing.

Still in stock and will be sold at prices quoted, while they last, the following goods:

2 pound packages wheat food	28c	Gallon can Pie Peaches	28c
5 different kinds, per pkg	11c	4 cans of Lewis Lye for	25c
Ralston Flour, 2 lb pkg	10c	Good rice root Scrub Brush	4c
Postem Cereal, per pkg	12c	2 cans Epicure Salmon, best	25c
Galatine " "	12c	Galvanized Iron Buckets at	15c
Bromangelon, all flavors	11c	Horse Shoe Tobacco, per lb	40c
Evap. Apples, best, 1 pound	11c	4 pounds good Coffee for	25c
Seeded Raisins " "	9c	3 pounds p'k'g. Coffee for	25c
Mason's quart can French Mustard, each	15c	Three Cigars for	5c
1 gallon can Syrup, each	30c	2 dozen Oranges for	25c
Mackerel, per bucket,	75c	1 dozen California Lemons	15c
		Cooking Potatoes, per peck	25c

Bottle and Dry Bluing; Stoneware Jugs, Jars and Churns; Crocks; Pure Maple Syrup; Honey; Candy; Spices; Macaroni; Vermicelli; Condiments; Nuts; Maple Sugar; Olives; Starch; Soap—all at reduced prices, and very cheap.

Small Bulk Garden Seeds at Half Price.

Will sell you 5 pounds of Granulated Sugar for 25 cents, if you buy a general bill of goods.

EGGS WANTED!

Remember The Place!

THE STAR GROCERY,

Of A. R. MOES.



EVER TAKE A TUMBLE?

TO OUR
BICYCLE REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES.

We Carry a Complete

LINE OF THE FOLLOWING:

Tires	Oils
Rims	Tape
Spokes	Cement
Hubs	Enamel
Pedals	Graphite
Bells	Chains
Seats	Lamps

Etc.

Cones, Cups, Cranks and Wheel Axles

—AND—

Built Up Wheels Made To Order.

Give Us a Trial.

BUSS

&
SMITH,



GT. BEND,

KANS.

Forest Ave.

LOOK HERE +
EVERYBODY!

I have established myself in this town, in the Mercantile Business. I have been with you a year and thank you for your liberal patronage during that time and hope in the future to still be made happy with your trade. Call at my store and I will treat you white, and sell you goods in my line as cheap as any other firm in this town.

J. F. Riedel,

Olmitz Kans.

"GOING BACK TO KANSAS."

"Hello, partner! Where you goin'?"
"With your horse and mule and dogs
And that mud-battered schooner
Filled with frayed-out household tog?"
Looks as if you'd come out loser
Tryin' fur to rake in a pot."
"Stranger," answered then the pilgrim,
"You have hit'er to a dot!"
"I was livin' out in Kans"
"Til about four years ago,
But I got sore on the country—
Seemed to be a bit too slow;
And I kind o' got discouraged,
Though I'd lived there quite a while,
And I thought I'd seek new pastures
Where I'd quicker make my pile."
"How'd I make it? That's a good one!
You're tryin' to git funny.
Would you th'nk that this here outfit
Had fed on milk and honey?"
No: I guess not—and we didn't:
And I've always cursed the day
That we pull' up stakes in Kansas,
And we're going back to stay."
"Yes, we're goin' back to Kansas,
After moovin' around
From way-back in Injennny
On clean up to Puget Sound,
We have tried all kinds of lay-outs,
But I'm right here now to say
That we're going back to Kansas,
And we're goin' back to stay!"

OLMITZ.

From "Citizen."
Windy and dry.
It tried to rain last Sunday.
Corn planting in these parts near-
ing completion.
Doc. Atkins has built a neat med-
ical office in this burg.
Mitch Lindsay is having a tussle
with the measles and is confined to
the house.
H. H. Boyle has recovered from his
late illness and is now at his post
in the depot.

Simon Bush has just finished some
needed repairs on the Wolf property
in this town.
John Burns is the only stone
mechanic in town now, but there are
more coming.

The Venerable Nordman has re-
turned from a two weeks business visit
in Colorado, he reports his financial
prospects good in that state.

It was a few days ago currently
reported that Merchant Brack had
purchased the goods and fixtures of
Mr. Luce, of Galatia. But Brack in-
forms us there is no truth in the re-
port.

Merchant Brack is getting material
on the ground, and will, it is expect-
ed, build a dwelling house that will
take the shine from any other dwell-
ing yet built in this town. Mark this
prediction.

Charlie Kreisel, our hustling miller,
is busy these days running his mill
and turning out flour to feed the hun-
gry. He also buys wheat, gives cor-
rect weight, and pays top notch prices.

Olmitz latest conundrum with an-
swer given: Friends call me John
and that's my name now. But then
I am preparing too soon take a frow.
And if folks only call me John now,
what will they call me when I get the
frow? Mr. Reidle, of course.

W. L. Mauler, the soon to be land-
lord of this town, is placing material
on the ground for a hotel barn. Will
has the wherewith, and will no doubt
improve his hotel property here in
latest modern style, and be prepared
to entertain all customers in city
fashion.

It is stated that Wolf, of Ellinwood,
has contracted for material and is now
having it placed on the ground to
build the mammoth business house of
Olmitz. And it is further said that
the business to be carried on in this
house is to be of a wholesale and retail
character.

There are one or two ladies in this
town whom I might name, who be-
lieve in having nice comfortable
homes. And they are now improving
their dooryards and lots by cultivat-
ing, fencing and planting trees and
shrubbery of various kinds. And in
time these homes may be attractive
and pleasant to live in.

What's all this attraction? Why
all this commotion? And why so
many pretty maids in this morning
John? "O, nothing much, only we
just got on a lot of the latest style of
head harness for ladies, and you know
this is something new for this town,
and these ladies are just admiring
these beauties." Well John they
sure are daisies.

The Hoisington Dispatch is now
represented by a writer from this
place. Some think two, one a com-
poser, the other a fixer. These writers
boost some of the Olmitz people up
skywards in their writings. But it
makes the boys and girls of this town
and vicinity happy to be noticed in
the newspapers. If it didn't we would
not likely be on top of earth today.
So keep on brothers, and give them
many happy sendoffs in the Dispatch.

Will Schwartz has left off building
houses and is now a hand in the mill.
And he is now grinding away and
singing that beautiful and ancient
song of the sweet and familiar tune
called "The tune the old cow died
on." Here is the song: Happy the
miller that lives in the mill, the mill
goes around with its own free will.
One hand in the hopper the other
round his gal. The mill goes round
and Will cries out my darling Gal.

FARMS FOR SALE—1 1/2 miles west of
Santa Fe depot; Great Bend; mostly
under cultivation; balance fenced.
For particulars enquire of M. Bress.

Report of West Side Schools.

Fourth Grade.	
Total enrollment	56
Number in attendance	44
Number cases tardiness	2
Number of pupils tardy	1
Pupils neither absent nor tardy:	
Frances Cole,	Dan Banta,
Carrie Calley,	Laubert Bailey,
Pearl Emley,	Yere Gibbons,
Fay Gains,	Earl Hotchkiss,
Alice Moses,	Joe Jendrak,
Dell Meacham,	Freddie Sinclair,
Annie Strobel,	Dora Schucke,
	Miss Lowe, Teacher,
Third Room.	
Total enrollment	56
Number in attendance	47
Number cases of tardiness	2
Pupils neither absent nor tardy:	
Elsie Iredon,	Scott Butler,
Clytie Breden,	Charles Frank,
Aletha Bally,	Eddie Gwinn,
Edna Cone,	Ray Hulme,
Alice Giles,	R. D. Kincaid,
Etta Mofatt,	Freddie Martin,
Grace Sloniger,	Glennie Sinclair,
Vernon Fiker,	Willie Brands,
	Miss Matheson Teacher,
Second Room.	
Total enrollment	48
Number belonging	43
Average attendance	40
Number cases of tardiness	3
Pupils neither absent nor tardy:	
George Banta,	Ledie Baker,
Bertie Crow,	Nettie Blagg,
Kenneth Bailey,	Ethel Giles,
Earl Rediger,	Elsie Glesmann,
Freddie Brands,	Daisy Sloniger,
	Miss Harris, Teacher,
First Room.	
Total enrollment	65
Number in attendance	50
Pupils neither absent nor tardy:	
Helen Allison,	Charlie Cornell,
Cassie Brisby,	Earl Spersson,
Florence Butler,	Eddie Frank,
Maud Gege,	Willie Gage,
Maud Wyman,	William Meacham,
Ray Mayse,	Frank Russell,
Warren Tindall,	David Rubie,
	Miss Frutt, Teacher,

Great Bend Poultry Plant.
Still in the push. If all you hen
friends want any cracker-jack stock
give me a call. My birds are full
blooded, clear to the bill. I breed
White Plymouth Rocks, Buff Plymouth
Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Eggs,
White Rocks \$1.00. Buff Rocks \$2.00.
Buff Leghorns \$1.50, for 15 eggs.
A. A. WEMMERGEN.

A writer in the Scientific American
makes a suggestion that may be worth
following: He tells of a man in Mas-
sachusetts who some years ago protect-
ed his house and barns from lightning
by nailing several stretches of barb
wire to the roof, bringing the ends
down and attaching them to the iron
pump. He states that this has been
proven as good a protection as any
lightning rod.

Dr. Lightfoot makes a specialty of
Surgery, and his office is well equip-
ped with instruments. He also has fine
electrical apparatus which he uses to
aid him in the treatment of chronic
diseases, of women, and piles. He has
apparatus for treating catarrh and all
diseases of the nose, throat and lungs
by the use of compressed and medicat-
ed air. Interested persons are invited
to call and investigate his methods.

I have received my spring and
summer suitings and trousers.
Please call examine and get prices as
I can make you as cheap suit as any
tailor.

DIFFENBACHER THE TAILOR

Help... Nature

Babies and children need
proper food, rarely ever medi-
cine. If they do not thrive
on their food something is
wrong. They need a little
help to get their digestive
machinery working properly.

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**
OF
COD LIVER OIL
WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

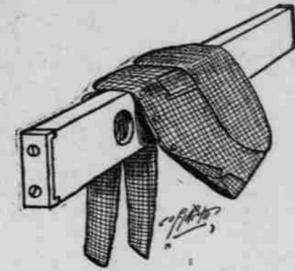
will generally correct this
difficulty.

If you will put from one-
fourth to half a teaspoonful
in baby's bottle three or four
times a day you will soon see
a marked improvement. For
larger children, from half to
a teaspoonful, according to
age, dissolved in their milk,
if you so desire, will very
soon show its great nourish-
ing power. If the mother's
milk does not nourish the
baby, she needs the emul-
sion. It will show an effect
at once both upon mother
and child.

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WITH
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Our Clothing Is Made On The Level.

An examination of our Clothing Department
will prove the above assertion. We devote more
space to this department than any store in the
county. Some of our customers call it the Daylight
Department. No trouble to see what you are buy-
ing here, and when you look at an article you will
find the price marked in plain figures, which goes
to show that we are not ashamed of our prices.
You will find our Clothing

Well Made and Good Fitting.

The sewing especially good and all buttons are well
sewed. When a suit purchased here needs pressing
it is done willingly, Free, one item alone that is
worth a good deal to any garment.

Of course the above does not refer to all the Clothing we
handle, but any man's suit from \$6.50 up. Boys from \$4.50
up and Childs from \$2.50 up. You can buy with the assur-
ance that money cannot buy a better one.

Our Childrens Department is
filled with the new styles for spring,
and summer. No Mother or
Buyer of clothing can afford to buy
anything in the Clothing line with-
out seeing our line.

Those little VESTEE Suits
for children from 3 to 7 years,
handsomely trimmed in Braid each
with a little vest of some contrast-
ing color are beauties to behold,
and the prices are low

\$1.39 up to \$4.50

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CYCLONE.

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A Large and Complete stock of Boots and Shoes,
and are now ready to fit you out in foot-wear,
giving you the best of goods and the cheapest
price.

We Have Been Receiving

Our stock of Implements and are now prepared to
fix you out with wagons, walking plow, sulky
plow, wind mill, etc.

Give Us a Call and be convinced of the fact that
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