

# The Manchester Democrat.

MANCHESTER, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1902.

VOL. XXVIII--NO. 33.

## The Democrat.

### RATES OF ADVERTISING.

SPACE.	1W	1M	3M	6M	1Y
One inch.....	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$7.00	\$12.00	\$20.00
Two inches.....	1.50	3.75	11.25	19.50	35.00
Three inches.....	2.00	5.00	15.00	27.00	48.00
Four inches.....	2.50	6.25	18.75	34.50	60.00
Five inches.....	3.00	7.50	22.50	42.00	72.00
6 Columns.....	3.50	8.75	26.25	50.00	84.00
7 Columns.....	4.00	10.00	30.00	58.00	96.00
8 Columns.....	4.50	11.25	33.75	66.00	108.00
9 Columns.....	5.00	12.50	37.50	74.00	120.00
10 Columns.....	5.50	13.75	41.25	82.00	132.00

Advertisements ordered, discontinued before expiration of contract will be charged according to above scale.  
Business cards, not exceeding six lines \$5.00 per year.  
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Business cards, not exceeding six lines \$5.00 per year.

## L STOCK OF Queen Quality SHOES, JUST RECEIVED.

These Shoes are Finer and Better than ever. Come in and see them, per pair \$3.00

## E. T. Grassfield,

(Successor to Grassfield Bros.)

WE FIT THE FEET. MANCHESTER, IOWA.

## Our Business Directory.

### ATTORNEYS.

W. DUNHAM, E. R. BELLE, W. J. YORAN, DUNHAM, NORRIS & STILES.  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND NOTARIES.  
Public, Special attention given to Collections, Insurance, Real Estate and Personal Injury Cases. Office in City Hall Building, Manchester, Ia.

G. YORAN, H. P. ARNOLD, M. J. YORAN, YORAN, ARNOLD & YORAN.  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW and Real Estate Agents. Office over Delaware County State Bank, Manchester, Iowa.

C. E. BRONSON, E. M. GARR, BRONSON & CARR.  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Special attention given to collections. Office in Democrat Building, Franklin Street, Manchester, Iowa.

RED B. BLAIR, AT LAW. Office in the City Hall Building, Manchester, Iowa.

### PHYSICIANS.

A. J. WARD, PHYSICIAN. Will attend to calls promptly at all hours of the day or night, Lancast, Iowa.

J. J. LINDSAY, M. D., PHYSICIAN, surgeon and Eye Specialist. Office hours for eye cases and fitting glasses 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Office corner Main and Franklin streets.

C. C. BRADLEY, M. D., H. M. BRADLEY, M. D., BRADLEY & BRADLEY.  
CLASSES AND SURGEONS. Franklin St., Manchester, Iowa.

### DENTISTS.

DUNHAM & LEIGH, Office in the Adams building on Main Street. Telephone 215.

C. W. DORMAN, Office on Franklin Street, north of Globe Hotel, Manchester, Iowa. Oral Surgery in all its branches. Makes urgent visits to neighboring towns. Always at office on Saturdays.

E. E. NEWCOMB, DENTIST. Office over Clark & Lawrence's store on Franklin street. Crown bridge work a specialty. Will meet patients at Farley Wednesday of each week.

### VETERINARIAN.

DR. J. W. SCOTT, VETERINARY SURGEON and Dentist. 801 E. Main Street. Telephone 220.

MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS  
Is prepared to furnish Granite and Marble Monuments and Head Stones of various designs. Have the country right for Sipe's Patent Grave Cover, also dealer in Iron Fences. Will meet all competition. WM. MCINTOSH, Manager.

W. N. BOYNTON, J. F. McEWEN, BOYNTON & McEWEN.  
WATCHMAKERS, Jewelers and Engravers. Dealers in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Plated Ware. Fine Jewelry, Spectacles, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, etc., Main Street.

### A. D. BROWN

Dealer in furniture etc., and undertaker, Main Street.

F. WERKMEISTER, GENERAL DEALER IN FURNITURE. Complete stock of Furniture and Upholstery always on hand, at prices that defy competition. A Good House kept for attendance at funerals. Earlville, Iowa.

ALLEN & STOREY, CLOTHING and Gent's furnishing goods. Corner Main and Franklin streets.

GILDER BROS., CLOTHING and Gent's furnishing goods. City Hall Block, Franklin Street.

B. CLARK, DRY GOODS, Notions, Carpets, Gents Furnishing goods, etc. Franklin Street.

QUAKER MILL CO., FLOUR and Feed, Manufacturers of the celebrated White and White Pearl Flour.

HIDDELL & CO., DRY GOODS, Carpets, Millinery, Hats and Caps, Hosiery and Shoes, etc., Main St., Manchester, Iowa.

A. THORPE, PROPRIETOR OF KALAMITH'S PLUNGING Bath and Dealer in Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Notions, etc., Main Block, Manchester, Iowa.

GRASSFIELD BROS (Successors to S. H. Brown.) CLOTHING and Shoes of all grades and prices. Custom Work and Repairing given special attention. Store in City Hall Block.

GEO. S. LISTER, HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, ETC. Keeps a first-class tinners and does all kinds of repairing with neatness and dispatch. Store opposite First National Bank, Main St.

T. F. MOONEY, BLACKSMITH and Wagonmaker, Delhi, Iowa. Work done promptly and in a good, manlike manner. Charges reasonable. Your Patronage solicited.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY against fire and tornadoes in the old reliable Phoenix Insurance Co., BRONSON & CARR, Agents.

### HOLLISTER LUMBER CO.

LUMBER and all kinds of building materials. L. Posts and Coal, Corner of Delaware and Madison streets.

THOS. T. CARKEK, ROBERTS AND BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT, S. E. Corner, 5th and Main St., Dubuque, Iowa.

SCHARLES, THE TAILOR, MERCHANT TAILOR and Gents Furnishing Goods, Manchester, Iowa.

WM. DENNIS, CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. I am now prepared to do all work in my line in a good and workmanlike manner. Plans and estimates furnished. Work taken in town or country. Shop near the stand tower on West side of river.

C. E. CATES, CITY DRAYAGE. Prepared to do all work in my line. Moving household goods and business specialties. All work will receive prompt attention. A share of your patronage is solicited. Charges right. Give your drayage to a man who has come to stay.

LAWRENCE & GREMS, DRUGS, Wall Paper, Stationery, Paints, Oil, etc. City Hall Block.

PETER BOARDWAY, DEALER IN flour, feed, hay straw, Manure, etc., in line, stucco, and common and Alaska cement. Work taken in town or country. Shop near the stand tower on West side of river.

A. E. PETERSON, DEALER IN Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Fruits, etc., Main Street.

J. M. PEARSE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND COLLECTOR. All business entrusted to him promptly attended. Office in City Hall block, second floor.

ALEX. SEBASTROM, GENERAL BLACKSMITH, horseshoeing a specialty. Interchange and corn cures or any kind of horse ailments. Has a good stock of work horseshoes. A share of the public patronage is solicited. Shop on Franklin street, near the bridge.

Business Opportunities For All. Locations in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri on the Chicago Great Western Railway; the very best agricultural section of the United States where farmers are prosperous and business men successful. We have a demand for competent men, with the necessary capital, for all branches of business. Some special opportunities for creamery men and millers. Good locations for general merchandise, hardware, harness, hotels, banks and stockyards. Correspondence solicited. Write for Maps and Maps Leaflets. W. T. Reed, Industrial Agent, 904 Endicott Building, St. Paul, Minn.

The large and increasing circulation of The Iowa Homestead in this county is a matter for congratulation to the publishers and to good farming, for of all the papers of its class in the country, it is easily the best and most helpful. Its Special Farmers' Institute editions, issued with the regular edition the first week in each month, have been for years the admiration of all practical farmers. Written wholly by farmers, they are full of actual experience, and smell of the soil. We have been fortunate enough this season to secure terms for The Homestead and its Special Farmers' Institute Editions, together with The Poultry Farmer and The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Journal, four of the most valuable farm publications in the country that enable us to offer the four in connection with our own paper for \$1.90 for the entire year. This is emphatically a good thing, and no farmer in this county should fail to take advantage of this offer. For a large line of thoroughly practical farm reading nothing has ever been offered before at the equal price. A special paper, a farm insurance paper, a Poultry Farmer, a farm insurance paper and the Special Farmers' Institute, all for \$1.90. Come in and order them.

## CUCUMBER,

And Elder Flower Cream is the best protection for the face from the Spring Winds, Heat, and itching. It keeps away black heads and other blemishes.  
(Guaranteed pure and will not grow hair on the face.)  
All kinds of Hair Work done on order.  
MRS. C. H. RAYTON,  
Over Harness Store, Manchester, Iowa.

## F. E. RICHARDSON,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.  
Office over the Racket Store, Manchester, Iowa.

### Democrat State Convention.

A delegate convention of the Democrats of the state of Iowa will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1902,

to place in nomination candidates for the following offices, to wit:

Secretary of State,  
Auditor of State,  
Treasurer of State,  
Attorney-General,  
Judge of Supreme Court,  
Clerk of Supreme Court,  
Inspector of State Prison,  
Railroad Commissioner.

By order of such other business as may properly come before said convention. The ratio of representation will be one delegate-at-large from each county and one delegate for each 300 votes or fraction of 100 or over cast for the Democratic candidate for governor at the last general election. The several counties the ratio will be entitled to the following delegates:

THIRD DISTRICT  
Blackhawk 7 Dubuque 35  
Bremer 11 Franklin 43  
Buchanan 10 Hamilton 4  
Butler 4 Wright 3  
Delaware 5

All voters who endorse the principles of the Democratic party are invited to participate in the selection of delegates to this convention. By order of the Democratic State Central Committee. N. C. ROBERTS, Secretary.

### Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Ellen Crosby had a very narrow escape from being buried alive in Crawford county. She had been pronounced dead and preparations for the burial were being made. While this was in progress her daughter, 19 years old, worn out by exhaustion, lay down to rest, but her eyes had scarcely closed before she sprang up and peremptorily insisted that her mother's body be returned to the bed. She remarked that her mother had called to her in her sleep, saying: "Mary, don't let them bury me alive!"

The undertaker complied with the daughter's request, saying it was but a dream, but the daughter stoutly claimed the contrary and would not be denied. Nearly eight hours passed, when Mrs. Crosby slowly opened her eyes and looked at her daughter, who had remained by her bedside, constantly watching for a return of life.

Mrs. Crosby is now considered in a fair way of recovery.

We receive the above from a Denver, (Col.) lady, and, by same mail, a case in which an East St. Louis lady barely escaped being embalmed, and a New Haven man in a New York hospital recovered after being pronounced dead—Our Dumb Animals.

### Hanna and Hypocrisy.

The republican party has managed to do an extensive business with hypocrisy as its capital. Why, therefore, should not Senator Hanna expect to turn the same quality to his own account?

If anybody had intimated five years ago that Mr. Hanna could have assumed the role of a friend of labor without setting the whole republic into a groan he would have been deemed the victim of a violent form of insanity. Yet we find the Ohio senator taking that part every week nowadays and exciting no particular surprise on the part of anybody.

For twenty years the republican party has had no motive save the enrichment of the few at the expense of the many.

It has had no principle but plunder. It has stood for nothing but injustice, privilege and selfishness. At its head, making its platforms, nominating its candidates and reaping the rewards of its iniquities has stood Mr. Hanna, the personification of greed and inequality.

Since the party itself has managed while enriching the few to secure popular approval almost beyond precedent why should not the most offensive of its leaders set up as a friend of the workman? If the republican organization, which has been wholly subverted to the interests of the few, can maintain the pretense that it seeks the welfare of all, why should not its chief corruptionist play with success the role of a philanthropist?

The Cleveland workmen who applaud Hanna as a friend of labor are a disgrace to American citizenship.—Chicago Chronicle.

### Labouring Men in Congress.

The entrance into politics of the United Mine-Workers in backing the campaigns of Congressional aspirants in Iowa and Indiana is by no means an innovation. Indeed, it is remarkable that no man sits in our Congress today as the direct representative of laboring men.

Monarchic England is in this respect very different. Joseph Arch, the farm laborer; Burt and Abrahams, the miners; Burns, the dock hand; Mawdsley, the cotton spinner, and others of their kind, have usually sat in Parliament. D. E. Shackleton, a member of the Labor party, was on Friday elected to the House of Commons without opposition, to fill the vacancy in the seat for the Clitheroe Division of Lancashire caused by the elevation to the peerage of the sitting member. These men have been enabled by their respective unions to enable them to live as unpaid members in London, and for the most part have added high mental and moral qualities to the special knowledge that makes them valuable as legislators.

Of course a far greater proportion of our Congressmen than of British Parliamentarians have in the past worked with their hands for day wages. A man like Horace Greeley was as truly representative of labor as if elected in its name. But there is probably justice in the complaint that too many of our legislators are lawyers by present profession, and that a larger infusion of men direct from the soil, the sea, the counting-room and the work bench, would, if well chosen, add special qualities and special means of information of value in legislative work.—New York World.

### My Country.

I think while I'm little I'll make up my mind To be just the kind of a boy that I like, For if I am playing with Tom and with Doc, And don't like what they do I can leave pretty quick.

But when I get cross and ugly and mad I must stay with myself all the time, and that's my bid.

I'm a pretty good judge of the fellows I know. I can see when they play fair and never tell lies; Sometimes when I shirk or sneak off and I'm just such a boy as I cannot abide.

So the kind of a boy that I like I will be. For I always must live with myself, don't you see? —Lydia Avery Cooney in Youth's Companion.

### Steers as Race Steers.

While everybody is crying about the scarcity of cattle and the high price of meat, a new danger threatens the meat supply. Hereafter it has always been considered that the steers were constantly marching toward the slaughter house and the meat market but now a new and novel use appears to be opening up to the steer. A man in Indiana has one which he has trained to pace at the rate of a mile in 2:24. This fleet-footed bovine went an eighth of a mile in 18 seconds. The steer is a yearling and is considered a wonder.

If this steer racing should become general our fairs will have the 2:20, 2:30 and maybe will get down to the 2:10 class, and then there would be the Short-horn, Hereford, Angus and Galloway classes and the free-for-all. Look out for the coming racing steer.—Farmers' Tribune.

### Milking the Cow.

The farm hand who knows how to milk properly is more valuable to the careful dairyman than any other help. To milk a cow requires time and patience. The milk should be drawn slowly and steadily. Some cows have very tender teats, and if you want a well-disposed cow, be gentle in your treatment toward her. A good cow is naturally impatient and does not like rough handling.

With constant irritation any cow will fall in quantity of milk.

As the udder becomes filled with milk she is anxious to be relieved of its contents and will seldom offer resistance without a cause.

When a patient cow becomes fractious we can always trace it to the milk-er. Make a note of this.

We should not allow them to stand a long time waiting to be milked.

When cows give a large quantity of milk it is very painful when the udder has filled to the utmost, therefore causing them to become very nervous and restless.

To delay milking at the proper time will do more to cause a cow to go dry before her period than anything else. She should also be milked to the last drop, if possible, for the last portion of milk is the richest.

### Random Notes.

Whitewash will cover a multitude of dirt and infection. It is a great disinfectant. It purifies, cleanses and makes the quarters inviting and should be used without stint.

Milk contains in naturally digested form the four kinds of nutrients required by the body; namely, protein, fats, carbohydrates and mineral water. It is one of the cheapest foods, too.

Even the finest of strainers fail to remove dirt from milk as thoroughly as it is done by a separator and those dairymen who furnish the purest and most uniform milk always secure the best trade.

Many farmers do not question whether they are keeping profitable cows because they "only milk three or four to supply the family." On many farms half the cows do not pay their board. Is it true of your cows, reader?

Careful investigation in several states places the cost of keeping the average farm cow at \$30 to \$35. In this paper \$32 is used as an average cost. The returns from a dairy herd vary much according to the skill of the dairyman.

One weakness of human nature is the fact that men will allow their neighbor's way of doing things to lead them to do the same way when they know it is not the best way and often the means of bringing direct loss to themselves. In no branch of farming is this weakness shown more than in dairying.

Is there any way of getting dissolved dirt out of milk? No strainer we have ever seen will do it. The only thing left to do then is to keep the dirt from getting into the milk. The only way to have clean milk is to be cleanly about the milking. Insoluble matter may be strained out, but that which has once dissolved is there to stay.

In a study of dairy cows at the Connecticut station it was found that the dairy type, compared with the beef type, produced on the average per cow 134 pounds more butter and 2,274 pounds more milk; yielded \$20.94 more profit in butter and \$19.68 more in milk; produced milk at 21 cents less per hundred and butter at 61 cents less per pound.

An Arizona bulletin reports eight herds of cows that averaged less than \$25 worth of milk per cow per year, while in other herds were cows that produced \$80 to \$70 worth per year, and in two herds each averaging over forty cows, the average was \$40 per cow per year. What do your cows average, and what do they pay for the feed consumed? Feed is too high to be giving it to cows that cannot pay for it.

It will pay to stick to the cow and not get excited over the price of beef. It doesn't cost much more to produce a pound of butter than a pound of beef, and one sells for three times as much as the other. It costs money to change about. Dairy cows are not adapted to the production of beef, and the beef cow has no business in a profitable dairy. Don't sacrifice good dairy cows. Though beef is high, it should be re-

### membered that feed is also high, and further that it is only the very best class of beef cattle that command high prices.—Dairy and Creamery.

### A GIRL'S CAREER.

Interesting Period Between the Schoolroom and the Altar.

When a girl begins her social career after completing her education, she finds the world far different from what she expected. The schoolroom is one thing, the world another. She may have been popular with her teachers because she was a diligent scholar and carried off the honors of the school, but she finds that book knowledge does not make her popular or successful socially.

Some of the most intellectual people we have known have been among the most disagreeable. A woman whose nature is aggressive, who parades her knowledge before those of inferior education, is an object to be dreaded. Mere learning in a woman is never attractive.

It is, on the contrary, offensive unless coupled with feminine graces. School learning should sink into the character and deportment and only exhibit itself as the perfume of a flower is exhibited—in a subtle, nameless and unobtrusive manner.

A woman's intellectual requirements should simply make her conversation gracious and agreeable. Mathematics should render her mind clear and her judgments true. Her geographical studies should teach her that the world is too small, its fitness to find a hiding place and history should impress her that life is too short for unworthy ambitions. The time between the schoolroom and the altar should not be a mere harvest time of pleasure, but a sowing time for all the seeds of kindness and self-sacrifice for others and of unselfishness and benevolence which alone can make her a happy wife and mother.—New York Weekly.

### Critical Inspection Necessary.

Natural desire to smile upon pleasure bent desires to look for set on all occasions. It is the small niceties of toilet which make the woman, and sometimes she errs most lamentably over these same little things. Neatness, cleanliness and order are the attributes of good dressing.

This does not presuppose primness or spectated severity, for even a "fluffy" girl can be orderly and neat.

It seems almost unnecessary to tell a nice girl what she should do by way of keeping herself personally attractive, and yet there are many really nice girls who allow themselves to drift into careless habits which they would readily perceive and condemn in another. Before going out let us stop for a moment before the mirror and observe ourselves not admiringly, but critically, with the eyes of a stranger.

This is really a hard thing to do, but we may be surprised to learn from our own impartial observation in how many ways we fall short of the true standard of the well-dressed woman.

### A Pretty Key Rack.

The pretty key rack here described will supply an oft felt want and save many a weary search in pockets and drawers for the missing articles.

Get a small sized rolling pin, paint in some delicate shade of color with enamel and insert brass hooks at regular intervals.

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Get a small sized rolling pin, paint in some delicate shade of color with enamel and insert brass hooks at regular intervals.

How the key rack is made.

Loss but the key, and very soon you're out of time and out of tune.

This little key rack should be hung up by a ribbon tied into a smart bow at each end of the rolling pin.

Dressing for a Photograph.

A woman whose rich coloring is her greatest beauty should be represented in tones subservient to her vivid flesh tints.

A girl with red gold hair is costumed perhaps in dull brown tints, which do not detract from the brilliancy of her tresses. Black also is a good costume for her. In fact, nearly every woman looks well in black. White accentuates defects and is becoming only to youthful faces.

Tight Gloves.

Tight gloves are worse than tight shoes. The shoes may give a dainty look to the foot in spite of the tortures endured, but tight gloves make the hands fat and red and ugly. The flesh bulges out and wrinkles form.

Gloves should be worn so easily fitting that rings may remain under them. The red, creased look of the palm when gloves are too tight is abominable. The maiden who wears the glove is the only one who is deceived into the belief that her hand looks well in it.

Linon Napkin Rings.

A substitute for napkin rings are envelopes made of linen. The shape is an oblong piece of linen pointed at one end. This is folded in three, the pointed end forming the nap. The whole is covered with a floral pattern in embroidery. A plain white silk or linen lining is fitted to the piece of work, the napkin to be slipped inside.

Hysteria in Babies.

Do not say your baby is bad tempered when it has attacks of loud crying especially if the cries are accompanied by stiffness of the limbs, trappings or the reverse, limppness and apparent loss of consciousness. A doctor should be consulted and the child treated for hysteria.

He Found It Was.

Judge (to prisoner)—You are charged with having seriously injured your wife by inclosing her in a folding bed. What have you to say for yourself? Prisoner—Your honor, I wished to see if it was possible to shut her up.

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS

### AN AMAZING TRICK.

Old and Clever Method of Changing Water Into Wine.

Take two drinking goblets of equal size, which we will call A and B, and plunge them into a pail of water, holding one upright, the other upside down. As soon as both are completely full of water and not a bubble of air remains in them put them together, bring to (bring) now, with their axes vertical, A below (the right way up) and B above (upside down), remove them carefully from the water. Having allowed them first to drip the outside moisture on a plate and wiping them dry, you will find B remains full of liquid even if you displace the brim the least bit, so as to leave visible a little thread of water, whose function we shall presently perceive.

On the foot of B now place a smaller glass (C) full of red wine, and you are now ready to make the wine in C pass into the glass B without a drop of it entering A.

The operation, we shall see, is double; first, it is necessary to get the wine out of the small glass, C; second, to cause it to penetrate into the upside down glass, B.

A fiber of tapestry wool is dipped into the wine in the upper glass, C, and the two extremities are left to hang outside. Soon at each end of the wool we shall perceive a trickling drop of wine, which will grow larger and larger till it drops upon the foot of B, then overflowing down the sides of the glass.

This the wine will gently creep toward the brims of the two larger glasses and there, strange to say, instead of continuing its descent under the action of gravity, we shall see it creeping upward and sideways between the rims of the glasses, until all the wine has left glass C and gone to the top of glass B, replacing an equal quantity of water which has been forced out and dripped on to the plate.

—New York Herald.

### King of Rats.

Rats proclaim their monarch on account of his gray hairs—he is always an ancient and wise headed warrior. He fights his way to the front, but it is not only that that gives him the throne—it is his cunning. The rat tribe celebrates his coronation in an almost human way. The whole tribe of the house or granary gathers, and the big monarch steps out and sniffs at the air. He grates his teeth wickedly, daring any rival to come and try his luck, and if none offers he is thereforforth given the lead in all matters. If a house is unclean or a ship unit for sea, the king it is who leads the tribe away in time, and his subjects never molest him when he helps himself to the pick of the food or the best nesting place, and his family enjoys the same distinction.

### The Same Thing Indoors.

One day my little sister was looking out of the window, and seeing a man cutting the grass, she asked mother what he was doing.

"He is lawn-mowing, my dear," answered mother.

Next day she saw a lady next door cleaning her carpet with a carpet sweeper.

"Oh, mamma, mamma," she exclaimed, "look at Mrs. Blake lawn-mowing in her dining room!"

### How Japanese Children Walk.

Japanese children are taught to sit on the soles of their feet instead of resting as other children do. A Japanese baby, instead of being taught to creep upon its knees, is made to begin walking by traveling upon its hands and the soles of its feet.

### Paper Bags.

Paper bags come very handy often, and yet how often it is impossible to find a paper bag when most wanted. Drive three nails about eight inches apart in a row at a convenient height from the floor. File the heads off, so the bags will easily slip on and off. When you empty a bag, put it on one of these nails, keeping different sizes on different nails, and when one is wanted you know right where to find it even in the dark.

### Coffee Cake.

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