

COUNTY WARRANTS LONG DUE COUNTY RESIDENTS FOR SERVICE PERFORMED

List of Those to Whom Money is Due; Identity Proof is Necessary

For the past three or four years, county warrants have been accumulating in the office of County Auditor A. D. Johnson in the court house, and no one to whom they are made out have called for the pay for services rendered the county, to whom they are entitled and the vouchers for cash payments are awaiting them. Those whose names appear on the following list should be identified before securing their warrants:

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Includes Aslaskson, Peder, redemption refund \$1.55; Bare, John, reporting birth and death 1.25; Brazeau, Naplion, redemption refund 1.55; Baker, Frank, witness fee 1.12; Campbell, E. W., reporting birth and death 1.50; Carlson, A. W., reporting birth and death .50; Carlson, E. V., reporting birth and death 1.50; Currie, Mrs. Anna, witness fee 1.12; Dummont, Ed., witness fee 1.12; Dunn, C. H., tax refund 7.75; Dyberg, Olof, tax refund 1.06; Dickenson, R. E., tax refund .34; Erickson, John A., redemption refund 2.80; Emmons, F. B., reporting birth and death .75; Featherston, S. E., reporting birth and death .50; Fenis Stephen, tax refund 9.85; Forsyth, Elmer, tax refund 2.72; Hanson, Fred, tax refund 1.44; Hubbard, John, attending assessor meeting 7.30; Huffman, J. H., tax refund 1.77; Haaksvold, Lars, tax refund 5.30; Hemstad, Ole, tax refund 8.18; Haugeland, Hans A., redemption refund 1.55; Johnson, Erick, services as axman, highway No. 62 6.75; Jorgenson, Oscar, redemption refund .94; Johnson, Carl, chairman services, C. R. No. 105 16.50; Ingelbrotten, Harry, labor on ditch No. 25 9.63; Knutson, E., tax refund 12.85; Knutson, C., tax refund 1.97; Kopperud, John, redemption refund 2.41; Karlstad, Casper, reporting birth and death 1.00; Krumholz, F. C., tax refund 1.79; Knudsen, Ed., tax refund 1.23; Longcoy, C., tax refund 6.16; Lundell, Charles, tax refund 4.62; McCoy, Mrs. E. M., material furnished road No. 13 7.30; Mentze, Moritz, tax refund 6.02; Marshall, G. E., tax refund 2.71; Moore, Mary E., tax refund .50; Miller, Charley, labor on ditch No. 28 2.00; Moy, Melvin Oscar, redemption refund 16.00; Moorehouse, Wm., tax refund 11.13; Moore, James, redemption refund 16.00; Moon, B. O., reporting birth and death .50; Mullen, Frank, tax refund 6.14; Miskella, E. F., reporting birth and death 1.00; Novak, Joe, witness fee 1.12; Nelson, Sigrid, labor on ditch No. 28 4.00; Norton, Alvin A., tax refund 9.04; Olson, John K., wolf bounty 7.50; Peterson, Otto, wolf bounty 7.50; Patridge, Wm. A., services repair to mower 3.00; Rasmussen, Albert G., tax refund 11.44; Reed, Harry, witness fees 2.24; Rohner, Gustav, redemption refund 11.70; Root, Mancil, redemption refund 2.53; Remmey, R. M. E., reporting birth and death .25; Rognlien, M. A., tax refund 13.62; Rugsven, Andreas, tax refund 7.75; Simonson, Arthur, redemption refund 8.50; Smith, G. H., reporting birth and death .50; Snare, Albert A., redemption refund 1.55; Swanson, Carl, tax refund 4.09; Snyder, Chas. G., tax refund 8.68; Shelofe, Chas., labor on road No. 4 2.50; Thompson, Henry, refund 8.46; Wilcox, Lloyd, tax refund 24.57; Wilson, J. J., reporting birth and death 1.25; Waller, Anton, wolf bounty 7.50

Lava Under Ranger Field? Geologists believe that continued oil operations in the Ranger field, should they attain a depth of one mile under the surface, will prove the existence of a live lava bed, a Ranger (Tex.) correspondent of the New York Evening Sun writes. In the region of Caddo oil drills have discovered that bits of the drills show evidences of intense heat within 3,200 feet of the surface, and the heat at that depth is sufficient to discharge shots of nitroglycerin without the use of a fulminating cap. A peculiarity of the Ranger field in Stephens county is the number of crevasses encountered in drilling through the black lime. These crevasses are filled more or less with oil-yielding sand and when this sand is "shot" the flow of petroleum rushes to the surface. Whether this rush is aided by the subterranean heat is problematical, but it is believed that the heat has a great deal to do with the rush of the oil.

Consider the All-Day Dress



THESE "all-day" dresses have given us something that is new and increasingly interesting to think about. Just how close a second they will finally run to the suit and to the tailored skirt and separate skirt, is something not to be foretold, especially since the new models show that manufacturers are taking advantage of the liking for smocks in designing them. To the women who spend most of their time in tailor-made clothes they offer the spice of variety—a change from blouse and skirt or tailored coat and skirt. Besides, more of them offer possibilities in remodeling suits that the thrifty are not going to overlook. Two very fine models in all-day dresses will not have to ask twice for the attention of alert women. They are pictured here and hardly need description. In both of them the skirt and smock idea is carried out. It has been managed with wonderful cleverness in the dress of dark blue serge with a girdle of jet links and rings about it. In this model a plain skirt is set on an underbodice that carries the sleeves. A light silk serves for

this with underarm pieces and sleeves of the cloth. Two straight pieces of cloth having inverted plaits down the center are fastened to the underbody at the waistline, with snap fasteners. Below the waistline they hang free, revealing the skirt at the sides. Squares of embroidery at the front of smock and skirt exactly suit the tailored dress for which they make a handsome finish.

If one has in mind remodeling an old dress or making a skirt do double duty she cannot do better than to carry out a scheme like that shown in the second dress. This is a short smock, banded with satin ribbon like the skirt in color and ornamented with satin-covered buttons and an all-over braided pattern. Henna-colored jersey cloth with dark-blue braid and ribbon is a fine combination for the smock to be worn over a plain blue cloth skirt.

Julia Bottomley

EX-BOOKKEEPERS WIN PROMOTIONS

Splendid promotions were recently earned by two former pupils of Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. This school's practical training has laid the foundation for many successful careers.

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An Egress

A Southerner recently saw at a railway station in Canada an old negro, says the Columbia State, looking helplessly about him.

"What's the matter, uncle?" he inquired. "Lost your way?" "No, thank yuh, boss, not so you kin call it los', but I is lookin' fer a colored ootman."

"Your wife?" "No, boss, I ain't never seen her, but I ax de gemmum at de ticket winder how you git out huyh, an' he say, 'You fin' a negress on dat side.' Aud, boss, it been so long sence I seed a colored lady, I been mighty glad to know hit. An' I been goin' 'fum side to side eber sence, an' boss, I cayn' fin' her nowheres."—Savannah News.

Remarkable!

An amorous young man met a mathematical maid at the Christmas dance. He was as keen on flirtations as she was on problems, and he asked her, in the conservatory, to tell him her age. "How old am I?" replied the girl. "Well, when I am as old as my sister was when she was as old as I will be when she is twice as old as I then was I will be twice as old as I now am." The young man, eager to please, looked at her in polite astonishment and exclaimed: "Never!"

Yellow Mustard for Sore Throat, Tonsillitis

Old fashioned remedies are often the best. Yellow Mustard, in the form of plaster or poultice, has been used for generations for soreness, inflammations, congestions and swellings with most excellent results but—it blistered. Heat eases pain and Begy's Mustardine made of pure yellow mustard, together with other pain relieving ingredients is just as hot, but quicker, cleaner, and more effective and cannot blister.

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Fine Home for Young Singers.

Appreciative of the contribution to music made by the Paulist choristers, and desirous of giving them the opportunity to develop their art, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has placed at their disposal as their home a fine old house and grounds on Washington Heights, New York city, known as Libby castle. The house was built 25 years ago and is now one of the landmarks of the city. Its architecture is a combination of medieval Norman and Spanish. There are 50 boys there now, ranging from ten years up to seventeen. They have been recruited from almost every state in the Union and every level of society. Together with the course in music they receive a fine academic education that prepares them for entrance into the higher schools and colleges, says the New York Times. The grounds around Libby castle also make it possible for them to get the proper physical training.

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