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BOX ELDER.

Mrs. J. K. Gordon and children have moved to the farm for the summer.

Mrs. Bert Hockman has returned from St. Ann, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Beebe.

About twenty from this place attended the wedding at J. L. Campbell's near Osburn, last Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Doyle of Hyattville, Wyoming, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity before attending normal in McCook.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Porter visited, Saturday night and Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Little, near St. Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lytle visited, this week, with his brother, Ben Lytle, near Perry.

Miss Minnie Wilson returned home, Monday, from Osburn, where she has been visiting relatives.

The church was well filled, Sunday morning, to hear the sermon to "The Old Folk."

The Epworth league elected Miss Leah Doyle as delegate to the convention at Benkelman, June 21-23.

Children's day exercises will be held at the church, next Sunday morning. Everybody invited.

Rev. Howe will give a lecture at the church, this (Friday) evening, on Palestine. Admission, 10c and 20c, to be applied on the pastor's salary.

NORTH OF MCCOOK.

This section of the country was visited by one of the finest rains of the season, last week. All the small grain is doing nicely, but the corn needs a little more sunlight.

Mrs. August Droll and daughters, Miss Augusta and Mrs. Jake Zimmer, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Koetter, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and son visited friends south of the river, Sunday.

A. Strawder contemplates visiting eastern Colorado in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zimmer and Rudolph Reinheimer attended a silver wedding at Mr. Cappel's near Perry, last Sunday.

Miss Bertha Droll is expected to arrive home soon from Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vannier of near Culbertson and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zimmer of this place visited their mother, Mrs. August Droll, and family, last Saturday evening.

Mr. Droll is doing a flourishing business in the farm implement line, having sold two headers, recently. Ed is a good trader, as well as a first class farmer.

Mrs. Wm. Hammell got a hatch of 128 chicks from a 150-egg incubator. She now has 542 chicks.

Supt. Chas. W. Taylor reports a growing interest in the coming cha-ta-qua. A limited number of season tickets have been placed on sale. When these are exhausted, the price will be 50c higher.

R. F. D. No. 3.

Miss Myrtle Sigwing and Miss Frances Albrecht were Marion visitors, Sunday.

We understand that J. H. Wesch is going to buy a new threshing machine, but we are from Missouri. Come on, John, and show your colors.

Ed Kelley and Jess Hawkins were Sunday visitors at the Albrecht farm.

Mrs. G. W. Sigwing is able to be up now, and gets around some.

John Burtless has some of his hay cut, but awaits some sunshine before stacking it.

Crops are looking fine, that is, the small grain; corn will require the usual care and warmth.

Willie and Walter and W. M. Sigwing dug out five coyotes, last week.

George Miner was over in this neighborhood, Sunday, from Cedar Bluffs, Kansas.

C. L. Hawkins sold part of his farm, last week.

John Schamell and family attended church at the Fowler school house, last Sunday.

Henry and Effie Calkins were Sunday visitors at the home of Frank Schamell.

The Gathercoles of McCook visited the Pickerings, Sunday.

John Randel spent Sunday morning at Coopers'.

C. M. Lofton is painting his house. This section of the country is well soaked up. Two inches of rain fell, last Saturday night.

Albert Sigwing is working for Joe Tuttle.

M. Austin has let his man go, and the boys will run the farm.

Everybody is busy plowing corn.

The Fourth of July comes once a year, Uncle Joe.

R. F. D. No. 4.

Farmers are putting up their hay when they get enough sunshine. They are having some difficulty in getting it cured.

Cathcart is listing some yet.

Clint Hamilton has a nice field of alfalfa sowed, this spring.

William Wood put in a new culvert on the Fitch farm.

Young Bros. have a fine field of checked corn big enough to plow.

S. B. Rankin has some of his hay in the stack.

The road south of the river is badly cut up. It is hard on a fellow's dinner driving over it.

Mrs. S. B. Rankin is in Lincoln to attend the graduating exercises of her daughter Clara in the Lincoln academy.

DANBURY.

Leu Clay, who has been gone over two years, came in, Sunday last, for an indefinite visit.

Rev. W. J. Miller went over to Box Elder, Tuesday last, to perform a double wedding.

The band boys and the club girls quietly went up to the home of Prof. Morris and wife and gave them a jolly surprise, Wednesday night.

J. L. Sims has sold his auto to George Thomas. T. E. McDonald bought a new car and J. L. Sims became owner of T. E. McDonald's car.

Mrs. T. E. McDonald and Willie went to Beaver City, Wednesday evening, to attend the play and graduating exercises of the Beaver City high school.

Clifford Smith of Wilsonville was a Danbury visitor, last week. He came up to see his uncle, Webster Dowler.

"The Yankee Detective" was presented by the Wilsonville high school, Saturday night, before a well pleased audience.

Madeline McDonald graduated at Beaver City high school, Thursday night.

Bartley boys and girls came over, Friday, to play basket ball with the boys and girls of this place. The Danbury boys were defeated, but the Bartley girls lost by a score of 6 to 13. This makes twice the Danbury girls have defeated the Bartley girls.

Beth and Flora McDonald, Alta Morgan and Leila Burbridge were among those going to Beaver City, Thursday night.

George Thomas made his first trip in his new auto to Marion, Thursday.

The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen held their memorial day, Sunday. There was a nice parade, led by the Danbury military band.

Charlie Boyer received a very painful but not serious cut on the foot by stepping on glass.

Mrs. Jacob Clouse and children left Thursday night, for Columbus, Ohio, for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woods left for Lincoln, Wednesday evening, for a visit with his son George.

A. B. Gibbs of Lebanon was up, Friday, on a visit.

D. F. Schwab of Lebanon was up, Thursday, on a business trip.

A number of Indianolaites were over, Friday, to see the basket ball game.

Geo. Vawters of Oberlin, Kansas, was over, Wednesday and Thursday. He is in the real estate business.

PERSONAL SIDE OF GEORGE V.

England's King a Lovable Man, Says Intimate Friend.

HAS A MIND OF HIS OWN.

Close Student of National and International Affairs—How He Once Warned His Country—When He Acted as Guide to an American—One of His Pranks.

The personality of George V., king of Great Britain and the British empire, is perhaps less known to his subjects than that of any king who has come to the British throne in centuries. He has been affectionately called "the sailor prince." His marriage with the popular Princess Mary of Teck, who was previously engaged to his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, brought him still further favor with the British people, and trips to the far corners of the colonies have made him known in distant corners of the earth, but of his intimate personal character only a few things are known.

Lord Burnham, who was a personal friend of the late King Edward and knew intimately the whole royal family, sums up the personal characteristics of King George in the following paragraphs:

"He has undergone sedulous training and has been educated to rule by learning to obey. The country will discover in him what those admitted to his confidence have always realized—admirable traits of kindness and strength, wise common sense, practical judgment of affairs, a shrewd insight into character and a singularly upright and lofty conception of kingly duty.

Deliberate In Thought.

"He has a frank, generous, unspoiled nature, is quick in apprehension, deliberate in thought, careful in expression, controlled by a far-reaching consciousness of duty and is animated by a vivid sense of his exalted mission.

"Among other qualities which happily belong to our new sovereign, he is a keen sportsman, an admirable father and husband and a lovable man. He comes to the throne at a time of a keen political crisis, and, while all partisan rivalries are naturally hushed during the poignancy of natural grief, we know he has the tact and ability to give inestimable advice to his ministers and the power to solve many of our most acute problems.

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King George's tastes are quiet and unostentatious, and he is a constant reader and a close student of national and international affairs. Tory leanings are attributed to him, and there is very little doubt that he inclines to a conservative view in national politics. Yet a British king is in theory above and beyond politics, and those familiar with King George's earnest desire in all things to do his duty as he sees it are inclined to believe that he will be able to hold an even balance between the two contending parties.

His "Wake Up, England," Speech.

That King George has a mind of his own and thinks has been evidenced more than once in his public addresses, which, it is said, are not for the most part prepared for him, but are the result of his own work and study. Englishmen will not soon forget his famous "Wake up, England!" speech, which was made on his return from a tour of the British empire, which began in 1903. He was welcomed back by a luncheon at the guildhall, London, at which the city bestowed upon him its freedom.

One phrase in the speech he made gave rise to the greatest enthusiasm not only in the city, but throughout England and in all the colonies that had been visited. The phrase was thought to show that George had come back alive to affairs and with a sense of how to handle them. The three notable words in which he summed up the results of his trip were, "Wake up, England!" He said:

"If I were asked to specify any particular impressions derived from the journey I should unhesitatingly place before all others that of loyalty to the crown and attachment to the old country. It was touching to hear the invariable references to 'home' even from the lips of those who never had been or were ever likely to be in these islands. And with that loyalty were unmistakable evidences of consciousness of strength, of true, living membership in the empire and of power and readiness to share the burden of the responsibility of that membership. As a result of the happy relations thus created between the mother country and her colonies we have seen their spontaneous rally round the old flag in defense of the nation's honor in South Africa.

To the distinguished representatives of the commercial interests of the empire whom I have the pleasure of seeing here I venture, however, to allude to an impression which seemed generally to prevail among their brethren across the seas. It was that the old country must wake up if she intends to maintain her old position of pre-eminence in her colonial trade against foreign competitors. That is the impression I have brought back with me—'Wake up, England!'"

As a boy King George became a midshipman in the navy. He was fairly popular with his brother officers, unpretentious and quiet in his ways, reserved and an earnest student. He rose in due course to the rank of vice admiral.

Several years ago a British ship of war entered the harbor of Halifax, N. S., with the new king, then Prince

of Wales, and a naval officer on board. A prominent American, temporarily in Halifax, managed to get permission to go over the ship.

Acted as Guide to an American.

In the boat that took him over was a British officer of the garrison, with whom he had some acquaintance. When they arrived at the ship coaling was in full swing, and the grime was inches deep from bow to stern. They were met by a particularly grimy young officer, who volunteered to show the American around while the officer transacted his business with the captain.

An hour later the two met to return to shore. The American expressed himself as delighted with what he had seen and with the courtesy of the young naval officer who had been his guide.

"I should have liked to see the prince, though," he remarked.

"You were nearly an hour in his company, had him all to yourself. What more do you want?" said the English officer, laughing.

"Great Scott! Was that the prince?" cried the American. "And I asked him if they had put his royal highness into cotton wool until they got the coal dust swept away. No wonder he laughed."

When a boy the new king showed considerable deviltry and played many pranks. When his grandmother, Queen Victoria, before whom all the monarchs shook, told him he could come from under the dinner table, where he had been sent as punishment, to her horror and the amusement of the servants, it was found he had spent his few minutes of penance in divesting himself of every stitch of clothing.

Again, when he and his elder brother as boys were paying a state visit to the governor of one of the colonies they pretended to do honor to the natives by appearing suddenly with yellow painted noses, which gave rise to the report that was telegraphed all over the world, to the consternation of their parents, that they had had their faces tattooed.

In the present constitutional crisis which Great Britain is facing the attitude of King George cannot fail to be of the greatest moment. Not in many years has a British king come to the throne with the prospect of immediately facing so many important and perplexing problems.

LA FARGE, THE ARTIST.

Career of Veteran Revolutionizer of Art of Stained Glass.

John La Farge, the well known artist who revolutionized the art of stained glass, was born in New York city on March 31, 1835. He studied architectural decoration and then took up the study of painting with Couture in Paris and with William M. Hunt. He began painting with religious subjects and decorative work. He painted flowers, a few portraits and many landscape. For a short time Mr. La



Farge made illustrations for books and magazines. He then devoted himself to mural painting, mostly of a religious or ecclesiastical character.

Technically Mr. La Farge's greatest specific contribution has been, no doubt, the extension of the possibilities of what is called "stained glass" and the discovery of new ways of turning it to artistic uses.

For the making of stained glass windows he invented the new methods known in Europe as "American," changing and reforming the entire art of the glass stainer from the making of the new glass by new methods to the painting of the same.

Much of this work is in churches and residences in Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and elsewhere.

Mr. La Farge has written several works on art and has delivered many lectures.

Tribute to King Edward VII.

The following tribute to King Edward VII. of Great Britain, entitled "The True of God," was written by Alfred Austin, the poet laureate:

What darkness deep as wintry gloom o'er shadows joyous spring!
In vain the vernal orchards bloom; vainly the woodlands sing.
Round royal shroud
A mournful crowd
Is all now left of one but yesterday a king.

Thrones have there been of hateful fame, reared upon wanton war.
He we have lost still linked his name with peace at home, afar.
For peace he wrought,
His constant thought
Being how to shield his realm against strife's baleful star.

So let us now all seek to wrest from fate-ful feuds release
And, mindful of his wise behest, from faction's clamors cease.
Treading the path he trod,
The sacred trust of God,
The path that points and leads to patri-otic peace.

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June Bulletin of Excursion Rates

TO THE EAST: Unusually low and attractive summer tourist rates are in effect every day to New York, Boston, Atlantic Coast and Canadian resorts, Niagara Falls, Detroit and vicinity. Also for desirable Lake tours with 30 days limits, and 60 day diverse tours of the East, including coastwise ocean trip. These rates afford the best chance in years to make that long desired Eastern tour.

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