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Travellers Cheques protect the tourist by affording a safe form in which to carry funds. These cheques, which are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100, furnish a ready identification of the holder and are payable upon counter-signature. They are accepted throughout the world by banks, hotels, transportation companies and business houses. Before taking an extended trip let our officers explain in detail the advantages of carrying these cheques when travelling.

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## IF IT'S FENCE POSTS We Have 'Em

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## Just For Comparison 1913 - - 1920 - - 1921

It has been figured out, that in building a certain house, the LUMBER cost

\$1,600.00 in 1913  
\$3,300.00 in 1920  
\$2,000.00 in 1921

Freight has advanced \$280.00 on this material, since 1913, which makes the lumber cost at the present time a trifle over \$100.00 more than it did in 1913, exclusive of freight raise.

## Platt & Frees

If your printed matter comes from the 'Chief' you know it is 'right'

### Levy Ordinance For 1921

An ordinance providing for the levying of city taxes of the city of Red Cloud, Nebraska, for the fiscal year ending July, 1922.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Red Cloud, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. There is hereby levied on all the taxable property of the city of Red Cloud, Nebraska, the following taxes on each one dollar of the assessed valuation of both real and personal property in said city for the purposes hereinafter mentioned.

General fund.....	5 mills
Interest electric light bonds..	2 mills
Interest water bonds.....	4 mills
Interest sewer bonds.....	8 mills
Int Intersection Pav Dist No 1	1.5 mills
Int Intersection Pav Dist No 2 and 3.....	2 mills
Int Intersection Pav Dist No. 4, 1.	1 mill
Maintenance Elec light works	1 mill
Maintenance Public Library..	.5 mills
Sinking fund retiring war ord No. 51.....	.5 mills
Sinking fund retiring war ord No 61.....	.5 mills

Total..... 12.4 mills

Sec. 2 This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after its approval and publication.

Dated Aug. 2, 1921.  
Approved Aug. 2, 1921.

Attest: O. C. TEEL, City Clerk  
MARY PETERSON, Mayor  
(Seal)

### Land of the Orris Root.

Orris root, which is used as a basis of many perfumes, is obtained only around Florence and in the neighborhood of Verona.

### Frugal to the End.

An old woman known for her miserly habits was on her deathbed. She did not long to live. Presently her lips moved, and her daughter bent over her to catch the last words. "Blow out that stump of candle," whispered the old woman. "I can see to die in the dark."

### The Margin of Safety

Is represented by the amount of insurance you carry.

Don't lull yourself into a fancied security.

Because fire has never touched you it doesn't follow that you're immune Tomorrow—no today, if you have time—and you better find time—come to the office and we'll write a policy on your house, furniture, store or merchandise.

—LATER MAY BE TOO LATE—

### O. C. TEEL

Reliable Insurance

### GOING TO SHOW



Over a million girls have been enrolled in home canning work in this country, under supervision of government specialists. Canning is being emphasized, not only to teach girls how to can, but to prevent waste of fruits and vegetables. A girls' exhibit features the Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept. 4 to 9.

The heavens will be lighted up like a war front when the mammoth fireworks display is staged in connection with the night show of the coming Nebraska "Progressive" State Fair, Lincoln, September 4th to 9th.

"As a result of the war, many new and weird color schemes have been introduced by fireworks manufacturers, according to officials of the firm from which the State Fair has purchased its fireworks. Billions of dollars worth of fireworks were used during the war, and many secrets unknown to the trade up to that time were revealed.

"If you want to hear a repeated chorus of Ah's and Oh's, pay a visit to the fireworks show at the coming State Fair", said one of the managers today. "We have found that fireworks please everyone. It is the one entertainment feature on the program that pleases father, mother, and the children, alike. The crowd never tires of anticipating what wonderful piece of fireworks will follow the one just displayed."

A crew of experts will be sent to prepare the set pieces and conduct each evening's fireworks program. Many of the "sets" and giant bombs to be exploded, are extremely dangerous for anyone but a trained person to handle.

The entertainment and educational program of the fair is the greatest ever offered.

**PLAN TO SPEND YOUR VACATION AT THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR, WHERE EDUCATIONAL FEATURES AND RECREATION ARE PLEASANTLY COMBINED AND WELL WORTH WHILE.**

The Writer and the Reader. Care should be taken, not that the reader may understand if he will, but that he must understand, whether he will or not.—Quintilian.

### Dr. W. H. McBride

DENTIST

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Red Cloud Nebraska

### Dr. R. E. GAMP

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### Red Cloud Chief Editors I Have Known

(By U. G. KNIGHT)

The first edition of the Chief appeared on the 30th day of July, 1872. I remember it well, though I was a small boy and scarcely able to read. Every word of it was read aloud in our house, advertisements and all, by my mother to the children. There were very few people in Webster county at that time and Red Cloud probably had two hundred souls in it.

The man who started it was C. L. Mather, nicknamed by his friends "Cotton Mather." He was not a very practical man but was a good writer and well liked. I do not know just how long he ran the paper, but a year or so no doubt.

Everybody boosted for the paper and it had an auspicious start even though the town was small and the country new. I well remember how my father solicited subscribers at Inavale, where we lived, and the remark one man made.

It was customary to take a man's name and let him pay his dollar for the paper later, as dollars were mighty scarce and many times the subscriber had to sell a buffalo hide or a couple of wild turkeys to get the necessary kale.

A man by the name of Bill Beck lived west of Inavale two miles. He was of Dutch decent and his wife was a wild Irishwoman. Bill loved beer and his wife whiskey, but neither cared for a newspaper or a book. However he took the paper and after waiting about six months my dad asked Bill for the dollar one day. Bill was amazed. "Why," said he, "I did not suppose I would have to pay for the paper, I only took it to help the man out." But Bill was honest and later put up his dollar.

The paper thrived to some extent but the editor was a wanderlust and moved away. Whether or where I never knew. Whether he sold it or left it to creditors I do not know, but the next to take it up was a little printer with curly hair, named Roy Burris, but was always called "Curley," and that tall sycamore Mark Warner. "Curley" was a hot favorite among the girls and Mark was well received also when he went out.

Mark was Deputy Sheriff or something and had some other duties as well, so his partner ran the paper when he was not visiting the girls. Up the river at the mouth of Walnut Creek lived the family of Tom Jones, now long since gone to his reward, and in that family were a lot of as pretty girls as one will see anywhere. "Curley" was a frequent visitor up that way when he could cross the river, as, be it known, there were few bridges at that time. "Curley" did not marry into that Jones family, however, and I do not know what did become of him.

Across the river southeast of Red Cloud was another family of handsome girls. Cap. Munsell was the father of that bunch. Mark Warner went that way wisely and well and today he is living at Whittier, California, and Sarah, who was Munsell, is his wife and the mother of a fine family.

Editorial honors did not last long with these two young blades and soon there came down from near Cowles a man named M. L. Thomas. His first name was Merr, and he was a farmer but a natural newspaper man writer. He got possession of the Chief and from that minute it went ahead. People used to hang around on press day waiting for the paper to see what Thomas had to say, and Thomas always said it well.

About that time the Argus was started by one Andrew Jackson Kenney. Kenney was a shrewd and well-schooled newspaperman. He and Thomas immediately fell out and the way they lambasted each other in their respective papers made the subscribers all take both papers to see what the other one had to say.

Thomas, of the Chief, dubbed Kenney "A. Jackass Kenney" and could write all round him when it came to

satire. But Kenney prospered and went into politics. He was elected to the state legislature and later received an appointment as Paymaster at the Government printing office in Washington, whither he went and was seldom seen at Red Cloud again.

Thomas, however, received a political appointment before Kenney did, though not such a good one. He became railway mail clerk and sold his paper to David Lutz, a one armed man of the town, well known, but considered a little "queer" in some ways. When David became the editor Kenney of the Argus took a parting shot at Thomas by saying the new editor was a very "brilliant man compared to the one leaving."

Lutz was not an editor and had hard sledding making the paper a success. He had a boy, Fred, who was quite an able lad and had become temporarily famous by reciting the Declaration of Independence at the Centennial in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, 1876, before a vast multitude of people. His father wanted the paper to help the boy along but the lad was too young to assist much financially. Lutz could hardly keep the wheels greased and when A. C. Hosmer came along from the east looking for a live paper they soon struck a bargain.

"Hoz" was a favorite among men and women. He was free hearted and joyful. He did not make money but he kept the paper going. He brought out his brother-in-law, Paul Phares, a fine young lad to assist him and continued to run the Chief for many years. He had as few enemies as any man who ever lived in Red Cloud, although in public life. His death a short time ago was mourned by all.

I was away from Red Cloud about the time Hosmer let go what happened, but I think the next editor was Will L. McMillan, better known as "Fatty" because he was slim as a match. Will was a good printer but not a natural editor or writer but he made the ghost walk for a year or so, finally giving up to the reaper.

As I remember it the next man to take up the tripod was one of the Newhouse brothers, either Henry or his brother. Paul Phares, mentioned before, had married one of the Newhouse girls and was living in Topeka, Kansas and working on the Topeka Capital. The new owner sent for Paul and he came and took charge of the paper for a time.

Before that last event happened, which was nearly a score of years ago, I left Nebraska and have not been back until a year ago now. I have faithfully taken and read the Chief in all my travels and wherever I have lived. It comes to me like an old friend, and I have noted the editorial changes from time to time but not knowing the boys I have not kept a good history of them.

The present editor I only remember as a small boy, but I was well acquainted with his father and I know if the lad is as good a man as the elder McArthur the paper is in good and honest hands where I hope it will remain. I was glad to see the old head placed back on it again after a new one had been tried and hope it will be continued therefore forever.

Long may the Chief live and prosper.

301 East 1st St., Long Beach, California, July 29th, 1921.

### Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

If you are not attending elsewhere we extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our Sunday School, and church services.

HARRY W. COPE, Pastor.

### Dr. R. V. Nicholson

DENTIST

Red Cloud Nebraska

# NEBRASKA'S

## PROGRESSIVE STATE FAIR

1921

LINCOLN SEPTEMBER 4-5-6-7-8-9

NEBRASKA'S GREATEST EXPOSITION

DEPICTING THE FINEST

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