

**THE RED CLOUD CHIEF**

Red Cloud, Nebraska

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O. B. HALE PUBLISHER

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN WEBSTER COUNTY

**Preserve**

Rome was not builded in a day; For centuries men worked away— No quitters they. Just keep on boosting it a bit; Just show that you have faith in it. And never quit. Just make your cash, and spend it, here. And, day by day and year by year, Still persevere. This town amid the fertile loam Is just as good a town as Rome— So boost for Home!

The shower that fell Monday night was most refreshing and plainly indicated that the elements will not always withhold their moisture.

When the school bell rings next Monday morning another school year will have begun. The enrollment promises to be the largest in the history of this district.

The products gathered for exhibit at the state fair plainly show that in spite of the drouth it is possible to grow grains and vegetables in hot weather without rain. If it is possible to grow a little why isn't it possible to grow much? Why is it that some fields of corn will yield at least a half crop and other fields nothing? There must be a reason for this and if it is possible for one man to raise a crop under adverse conditions it is possible for all. The man who takes advantage of this knowledge is the man who will win.

A good example of an unreliable reporter is given elsewhere in this issue. Anyone reading the article would come to the conclusion that every farmer in the country was busy knocking his pigs in the head. He would also think that all inhabitants were actually starving to death. Reports of this character can do untold damage to any country because the average reader at a distance will take the statements for the absolute truth. Years ago this country suffered more from the stories of Indians and cowboys circulated by unreliable reporters than it ever did from grass-hoppers or drouth. Just what pleasure these writers get in drawing on their imagination is unknown but the lie once let loose travels with the wind.

Most persons are prone to under value picnics. Here it is that old friends meet and enjoy a good visit. The picnic furnishes a means for the community to get better acquainted. In the early days people were more sociable because they had more picnics more meetings, more social gatherings. We need to return to the old time festival that we may become better acquainted with each other. In this connection the Chief would like to suggest to the business men of the city, to the Chamber of Commerce or to any other organization that it would be helpful to have an old time dinner given by the city to the people of the surrounding country. We gave up our chautauqua for the year but that is no reason why we should not provide some entertainment to take its place.

Next Monday our schools will open their doors and bid you come for all things are ready. The High School is especially prepared to give you a practical course of training in the shortest possible time. If your time is limited, special pains will be taken to enable you to get the most out of it that will be of real practical value. The High School is the best equipped of any graded school in a place of like size in the state, and there are but few places of three times its size that equal it. Our town is pleasant, social advantages first class with a high moral atmosphere all the while prevailing. We proffer the opportunities freely, and it is yours to accept them with profit. Make ready and start with the opening of school. Be always on time, employ your talents wisely, and life has an allotted place that you can acceptably fill with profit.

The more we read of the actions of President Wilson the more fully we become convinced the people of these United States made no mistake when they elected him. When the newspaper men go to him for interviews on the great national questions of the day, he smiles and tells them, in a pleasant way, "that when he has given the matter enough thought to be able to answer intelligently, he will then take it up with congress and the newspaper boys will be given the information desired as soon as it is practical." So different; no grandstanding; no advertising; no posing before the people as a great man of statesmanship. Simple, plain and careful—the kind of man that everyone trusts. No, we made no mistake when we elected Woodrow Wilson. — Monroe County Appeal.

The last Napoleon lost Sedan, and died in exile, because he went to fight before he was ready. How many young men and women, when the battle of life is on, will fail because they were not prepared for the contest! It is education alone which enables us to fight from vantage ground. They who do not have it will not be able to stand when the heavy charges are made on them. Success must be won, and how can it be done without a drilled mind, like a skillful general, to lead the assault? Do not accept ignorance or partial preparation as your lot, if by any means you can escape it. It is not by jerks that the load is moved. It is the steady pull that counts. Spasmodic getting ready usually ends in no preparation at all and consequent failure. The student who comes to school regularly, and adds to each day's acquisition a little more knowledge is growing, is laying by a sinking fund upon which he can draw in the future, and above all, he is gaining mental muscle to enable him to combat the difficulties of his later life. Education is a growth. If it be sudden, like that of the mushroom, it will amount to as little, if it be like that of the oak, it will be permanent and useful.

**Frame Construction Is Most Preferable**

for home building not only on account of its economy, but because of its adaptability to changing conditions. Homes built of wood are easily moved from one location to another; they can be altered or enlarged without injuring their general appearance for the reason that painting will make the old look as good as the new. Instead of painting being considered an expense it should really be held as an improvement because it freshens up the whole appearance of your home, and instead of ultimate decay and deteriorated value as is the case with substitutes that can only be renovated by building a whole new house, your home becomes constantly more valuable. This is only one of the little things to consider when building a home. "Little drops of water, etc., make a mighty ocean." Come in and we'll tell you more about lumber.

"There's No Place Like Home"

**Saunders Bros.**  
Red Cloud, Nebraska

**E. A. Creighton,**  
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**Uncle Sam Offers Plowing For Montana Land Winter Wheat**

Nearly 9,000,000 acre farm homes will be drawn by the "lucky ones" as the result of the throwing open of 1,345,000 acres of land upon the Ft. Peck Indian reservation in north eastern Montana next month. This is the last great land drawing Uncle Sam has to offer his people and one of the greatest in the history of government land openings in point of fertility. Government agricultural experts estimate that when this vast stretch of virgin soil is tilled it will add about 25,000,000 bushels of grain annually to the production of the United States—enough to feed an entire nation.

The Interior Department is making extensive preparations to rush a big corps of clerks to Glasgow, Havre and Great Falls, Mont., which are to be the registration points. These land offices will be open September 1 next and the work of filing for this land will then begin. The people will have a chance to continue filing until September 20.

The vastness of the area opened to white settlement is expected to make this one of the most alluring land openings ever presented to the people inasmuch as their opportunity of getting something in the drawing will be much better than in any previous land opening. For instance when the Coeur D'Alene, Flathead and Spokane land drawings were held last year a total of 90,000 people filed and drew for the lands in those three Indian reservations, the total area of which was about one fourth of the area to be opened upon the Ft. Peck Reservation. Government officials do not think that more than 75,000 people will file for the Ft. Peck land. Hence the chances of drawing a quarter section in the Ft. Peck reservation "lottery" are about four times as good as they have been in previous government land drawings. The actual value of this land is said by government agricultural experts to average about \$25 an acre. However, the government's appraisal for its opening to white settlement is only from \$2.50 to \$7 per acre, thus making real prizes for those who draw this land.

The drawing will take place in this way. The names of all who file for land will be placed in a big box and the envelopes drawn out one by one and numbered, until enough envelopes are taken from the box to correspond with the number of quarter sections available—8,400. Those getting the early numbers will of course get first pick of the land, in rotation, according to the numbers drawn. Then actual settlement of the land will begin, May 1, 1914. Settlement is the same as under the homestead law, except that the appraised valuation must be paid—from \$2.50 to \$7 per acre, at these terms: One fifth of the total down at time of entry and the rest in five annual payments. The settler, however, has the option of taking advantage of the new three year homestead law by paying for his land at the end of three years and thus proving up on it. This gives the man of small means a chance for his "white alley."

Half a dozen modern town-sites already have been located by the government at points along the main transcontinental line of the Great Northern Railway which runs through the Ft. Peck reservation for 100 miles.



**Students!**

Here's the neatest, cleanest, easiest-to-fill fountain pen you ever saw—



Just think!—for the same price that you would pay for an old style dropper-filler pen, you can get a CONKLIN that—

Fills itself  
Cleans itself  
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All styles and sizes of holder and point. Some special styles for students.

SOLD BY  
**CHAS. L. COTTING**  
The Druggist.

Because of the drouth, plowing for winter wheat will be later than usual in the greater part of Nebraska. This is unfortunate as early plowing has been found to give better results than late. The yield from July plowing has frequently been found to be double that of September plowing. Disk plows will work in a drier soil than will a mold board plow and are being used this summer to a considerable extent.

Except on sandy soils deep plowing is best if it has time to settle and form a deep, firm seed bed from which the plants may draw plant food, and in which they may develop a strong, vigorous root system. On the other hand, according to Nebraska bulletin No. 118, "Where the plowing is done shortly before seeding and danger of dry weather exists, the plowing should be rather shallow unless plenty of help is available to work the ground until it is thoroughly firmed. If the soil is plowed deep and the seed sown without much working, the furrow slice will be loose, and may dry out before the young plants get their roots through it and established in the firm, moist soil beneath."

**COWLES**

E. T. Foe is in Bird City, Kansas this week.

George Wells has taken Morgan Davis' place at the garage.

Miss Lelia Whitham of Bethany is visiting with Miss Georgia Good.

Wm. Thomas, Sr., and wife are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Georgia Scott went to Hastings Tuesday morning to visit Miss Mae Rees.

Mrs. Ida Squires has gone to Missouri for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Frank Watson of Riverton has charge of the barber shop while Jimmy is at the Fair.

Lois Ritchey left Saturday evening for Indianola where she will attend school this year.

Mrs. Guy Adams of Eagle, Nebr., is visiting with her parents Rev and Mrs. J. W. Davis.

Little Dorothy Malick has been suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia, but is better at present.

Miss Annie Gilham of Red Cloud is visiting friends in Cowles this week. She will teach at Guide Rock this year.

Mrs. Clawson of Bladen, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Saunders, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright and Mrs. John Muff and baby returned to their home at Crete after a week's visit at the McTaggart home.

Those in attendance at the State Fair are: Mrs. J. A. Wells, Mrs. E. H. Keeney, Fred Fuller, James Gilbert, Albert McCoy, Jack Richardson, and Lee Abbey.

Tom Deakin, Sidney Spracher and Morgan Davis left last week for the sand hills, where they will spend their time hunting. Mr. Davis will endeavor to locate a claim while there.

The regular monthly social of the Epworth League was held Friday night on the church lawn. Nearly all of the members were present and a good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders returned from Dewese Saturday night. They report a good time and say that Dewese is an ideal place to camp.

During the storm Monday night Ward McTaggart received rather a severe shock of lightning. He was putting his horse in the barn when the shock came, and was found by Gifford Saunders before he recovered. He is able to be around, but can still feel the effects.

On Tuesday afternoon for the fourth time this season the Cowles and Guide Rock ball teams crossed bats on the local diamond. Umpire Waller officiated. After the smoke of the battle cleared away in the ninth inning the home boys had 17 scores and Guide Rock 3. Bennett, for the Pelicans, pitched good ball, allowing only 4 hits.

School opened Monday with the following teachers: Primary, Miss Floy Boren; Intermediate, Miss Mildred Koon; Grammar, Miss Grace Bower; Ass't Principal, Miss Fern Hedges; Principal, A. A. Wolf. The enrollment for this year is ninety-five. With a new \$14000 school house, a strong corps of teachers and the reputation Cowles has for a high standard of education and morals, we prophesy one of the strongest high schools in the county in the near future.

About fifty young people surprised Mr. Gregory at the Simon's home Monday night. The party was given by the young people's class of the Congregational Sunday School and was a success in every way. The evening was spent in playing games on the lawn and ice cream and cake was served. Mr. Gregory expects to leave soon for York, where he will attend school. He will be missed by his many friends at this place.

**'Tis Time to Put That Old Straw Hat in the Discard. Get a**

**Gordon or a Gimbel**

Out of our new Fall Line and you will get \$3.00 worth of satisfaction. . .

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