CROPS COULD NOT BE BETTER

So Says the Weekly Crop Report of the Burlington Road.

WHEAT FAR ABOVE AVERAGE

Corn Planting is Well Under Way and All Conditions Are Most Favorable for All the Growing Crops.

The Burlington's crop and soil report for the week ending May 3 shows a condition in Nebraska that has seldom, if ever, attained. After summarizing the information sent him by company experts and others, General Superintendent Allen, writing to General Manager Holdrege, says:

"In Nebraska winter wheat could not be uniformally in better condition than it is at the time of making this report. Our agents and officers report the condition of winter wheat from 100 to 125 per cent of the average crop. I do not think 15 to 20 per cent above the average is an exaggeration."

In giving these figures, Superintendent Allen does not take the figures of any one year, but, instead, takes the 10-year average, which is 89 per cent.

With reference to spring grain, the superintendent says that seeding is generally finished and that many of the fields begin to show green. In Kansas and on the McCook division in Nebraska about 10 per cent of the corn has been planted, but elsewhere planting has hardly began, yet the ground is being rapidly prepared for a large acreage. The weather of last week was unusually favorable for sugar beets and most vegetables.

The Northwestern's weekly report shows conditions similar to those detailed by the Burlington. There was plenty of rain last week along all of the Nebraska lines. Wheat is in excellent condition and is from six to eight inches high. Corn planting is in progress in many sections, but has been delayed to some extent by the wet weather. The range is in the best condition in years at a time this early in May and cattle are beginning to take on flesh.

Plans Complete for Automobile Road to the Black Hills

An organization to lay out and build a portion of a national automobile highway connecting Omaha with the Black Hills, to be known as the Omaha-Rosebud-Black Hills Scenic highway, was perfected Saturday night at Winner, S. D., and work on the road will begin at once.

Representatives from most of the towns touched by the proposed road attended the meeting, which lasted until after midnight, and plans were outlined for the construction and repair of the road. The road will go from Omaha to Norfolk and to the Rosebud territory through the Elkhorn valley.

E. V. Parrish, manager of the Commercial club publicity bureau, represented Omaha at the meeting, presenting its claims to the southern terminus of the road. If the road is made, Omaha will have a direct connection with the Yellowstone national park, a road from the Rosebud connecting with the Yellowstone being also planned by organizations in that country.

FORMER OMAHA LAD LANDS GOOD POSITION

Eighteen years ago C. B. Schmidt, an Omaha boy and brother-in-law of the late George B. Tzschuck, entered the employ of the Burlington and was given work under J. B. Reynolds, city passenger agent, soliciting business on the streets here. Word comes now that he has been appointed traffic manager for the Sears-Roebuck company of Chicago at a salary that reaches into five figures annually.

When he started with the Burlington, Schmidt was just a boy, about 18 years of age. He worked in the company offices here a couple of years and then was sent to Denver as city ticket and passenger agent. A few years later he went to the Rock Island as general agent, with headquarters in Chicago. Then he went to the 'Frisco, where he remained a few years, returning to the Rock Island as commissioner of immigration, which position he held at the time of resigning and going with the Sears-Roebuck company.

RYDER TO RECOMMEND HEARING FOR OFFICERS

Police Commissioner Ryder will report to the city commission this morning in favor of an investigation into charges against Detectives Dan Lahey and M. J. Sullivan, in which three citizens allege the detectives maltreated them, using foul language and fists. The complainants were taken to the police station charged with soliciting money for tornado sufferers without authority, but after fully establishing that they were authorized by the Jewish Relief association to so solicit they were released. Attorney Harry Zimman has filed the complaint. The date of hearing will be Monday, if Police Commissioner Ryder's recommendation is adopted.

STRANGER DROPS DEAD AFTER ENGAGING ROOM

An unidentified man, about 45 years of age, died this afternoon at 901 Capitol avenue. He had applied to Maud Terrice, who conducts a rooming house at that number, for a place to stay and after she had showed him a room that met with his satisfaction, she started down the hall leaving him inside.

The sound of something falling attracted her back to the room, where she found the stranger apparently lifeless. After trying to revive him with an application of cold water upon his head she called the police and it was then learned that the man had died, presumably from an attack of heart trouble. The coroner has taken charge of the body.

This Interests Every Woman.

A family doctor said recently that women come to him thinking that they have female trouble, but when he treats them for thir kidneys and bladder, they soon recover. This is worth knowing, and also that Foley Kidney Pills are the best and safest medicine at such times. You cannot get better, purer medicine for backache, weary, dragged out feeling, aching joints, irregular kidney and bladder action and nervousness due to kidney troubles. Try them. They are tonic in action, quick in results. For sale by all dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

At the Theaters

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Brandeis: "Everywoman."
Hippodrome "The Winning Widow."
Gayety: 'Just Movies."
Empress: Vaudeville.
Krug: Burlesque.
Orpheum: Vaudeville.
Matinees at Empress, Hippodrome, Gayety, Krug and Orpheum theaters.

"Everywoman" at the Brandeis.

"Everywoman," a dramatic spectacle in five canticles, by Walter Browne; music by George Whitefield Chadwick; staged by George Marion; under direction of Henry W. Savage. The principals:

Nobody .....H. Cooper Cliffe
Everywoman .....Adele Blood
Her Companions—
Youth .....Marion Dentler
Beauty .....Lea Leture
Modesty .....Ruby Rothmour
Conscience, her handmaiden.June Mullen
Flattery .....W. J. Mahoney
Truth, a Witch.....Kathleene Kerrigan
King Love the First, her son..... William Lake
Theater Managers—
Bluff .....Clyde Benson
Stuff .....L. J. Loring
Puff, a press agent.....John McKee
Passion, a play actor.....
.....George A. Natareson
Time, a call boy.....Theodore Wilde
Wealth, a millionaire.....Nestor Lennon
Witless, a nobleman.....Hubert Osborne
Age .....Vincent Page
Greed .....Mazie Clifford
Self .....Marion Bradbury
Vanity .....Flora Mason
Vice, a courtesan .....Lydia Crane
Charity, a minister.....William J. Mack
Policemen—
Law .....Jack Burt
Order .....Roy Clifford
Servants—
Grovel .....Roy Baker
Sneak.....Charles Durnale

Mr. Savage's company presented "Everywoman" in a most impressive manner at the Brendeis last night. The story of her quest for love is richly embellished with rhetorical gems and jewels of music, flashing with cynical humor, sparkling with brilliant wit, glowing with earnest thought, and finally gleaming with the radiance of truth. It has a lesson, old as humanity, and just about as apt to be commonly applied as any of the other moral lessons that have been taught so persistently since preachers first took up the task. Mr. Browne has patiently wrought out, and Mr. Savage faithfully produced, a serious commentary on life; and yet, said to relate, Mayor Gaynor was compelled to use all the force of the law to get the lobster palaces along the "Great White Way," where much of the action of the play is localized, to close their doors at 1 a. m., holding that by that hour enough of feasting and drinking and turkey-trotting might easily be indulged, and that a few hours could well be given to quiet, even on Broadway. So much for the influence of the dramatic tale told in "Everywoman."

Everywoman, young and beautiful, is warned by Nobody and Truth, but she listens to Flattery, and sets forth from her home, accompanied by Youth, Beauty and Modesty, in quest of love. She goes to the theater, managed by Stuff and Bluff, where she is welcomed as the star, and where Youth and Beauty are added to the chorus, but where poor Modesty is put in chains. Here Everywoman meets Wealth and Witless, and Age, Greed, Vanity and Self. Here Passion comes, masked, and posing as Love, kisses her, but Modesty from her prison calls out in time. To her apartments she invites her new friends, and there as Youth flirts with Age, and Wealth undertakes to pose as Love, Beauty dies while Conscience sings her requiem. Everywoman flings herself at Wealth, who learns of Beauty's death and leaves her. On New Year's Eve, when gay folks throng Broadway, making merry comes Everywoman, clad in sober garb, Youth following her; cruel Time slays Youth, and Everywoman is left without companion. Again she appeals to Wealth, who repulses her and drives away with Vice. Nobody is there to comfort her, but Truth comes and lights her way to the home she left, where she finds Love asleep on the hearth, where he has kept the fire alive, awaiting the time when Everywoman must come back to find him.

This is the skeleton of the story; it is told in words of simple grandeur, with music that fits it well. Its characters are sherewdly satirical or happily idealized, and its action is eloquent of its purpose.

Adele Blood, in the title role, has everything to commend her; her beauty of person, grace of manner, and splendor of voice with her capacity for intelligent acting, sum up a total of charms that well fit her to represent Everywoman. Miss Kerrigan is a good Truth, and deserves the praise she has had elsewhere. Youth, Beauty and Modesty are typified by Misses Dentler, Leture and Rothnour. June Mullen as Conscience hides her real beauty beneath a sombre costume, but her songs are among the joys of the evening. The other women of the company also have merit. Other parts are well played by the women of the company, while the chorus is a genuine Savage organization.

H. Cooper Cliffe brings to Nobody a manner that establishes the role as second only to the title. He reads his lines with rare judgment and such splendid diction as makes him a delight. And the roles given the other members of the cast are enacted with such taste and care as makes the whole fit to rank as one of the best performances ever seen in Omaha.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

There is not the slightest lag in the bill which is presented at the Orpheum this week and it goes with a snap which is indicative of the best of vaudeville. There are many pretty girls, who wear dainty gowns and sing catchy songs, on the program, and one does not have time to feel bored for a minute during the entire performance.

While there may be others whose act might be termed "the headliner," there was none which demanded the number of encores as did James Diamond and Sibyl Brennan, in their skit "Nifty Nonsense." It is funny from beginning to end and the many witty sayings brought forth a long continued applause which was only satisfied after five encores had been given. The Eight Palace girls, who come from a five years' engagement at the Palace theater in London, are delightful in their work. Their dancing is most graceful and their number is one of the good feature of the performance. The sketch of the bill is an Egyptian musical comedy "Cleopatra's Needle" presented by Peggie Lennie and Walter Hast. Hyman Meyer is a talented musician as well as a good comedian and there is only one regret and that is that he does not give more real music to the audience, which is he truly capable of doing. "Johnny Small and His Small Sisters" is offered by Archie Schatz and Ada and Ethel Delberg and is cleverly done. The bill opens with Clara Ballerini, a European novelty artist who gives some Spanish dances and banjo solos and closes with the Jordan Girls, a trio of wire walkers, who do some daring stunts. The talking picture give two sketches, "Dick the Highwayman' 'and "The Politician."

"The Winning Widow" at the Hippodrome.

"The Winning Widow" was presented at the Hippodrome yesterday to the intense joy of overflow audiences at each performance. It is one of the most attractive of the tabloid musical comedies yet offered at this theater, and its reception seems to entirely justify Manager Woolfolk in its production. Its fun is all retained from the original, and its music is the same snappy, jingly sort that made the show a hit in its more extended form. The company is a good one, with a splendid bunch of lively girls in the chorus, who wear a number of beautiful costumes most effectively. The opening day of the big voting contest for an automobile showed the patrons to be taking a lively interest, with the promise that the venture will be a full success.

Miss Cunningham's Recital.

Miss Nancy Cunningham, assisted by Dr. Frederic C. Fremantel, gave an organ recital last evening at the First Congregational church, this being the last musical evening at the church this season. Many of the numbers were by request. The program was listened to by a large congregation, which gave close attention throughout. Dr. Fremantel gave two numbers from Mendelssohn, "The Sorrow of Death," and the beautiful and well known recitative aria from Elijah, "Ye People, Rend Your Hearts," and, "If With All Your Heart," which he sang with his usual artistry and musical interpretation. Miss Cunningham opened the program with a suite by Borowski. In her second group were a number of the request numbers, "In Paradisum," by Dubois, is a very lovely bit of heavenly melody, and was played most effectively. This was followed by an interesting "Romance," by Tschaikowski, which was interpreted in a musical manner and was of such elusive, haunting beauty that the writer would have enjoyed hearing it right over again, as soon as it was finished. "Idyl," by Kinder, Schubert's "Serenade," and "The Spring Song," by Adolph Jensen, completed this group. Handel's ever popular "Largo," made a most appropriate offertory. The beautiful "Prayer," from the Gothic suite by Boellman, was full of repose and the "Andantino," by Lemare, always effective, sang its lovely melody that brought out many beauties of interpretation. A deep impressive "Funeral March" by Guilmant, closed the program and was presented with breadth and dignity Throughout her work Miss Cunningham showed a thorough knowledge of the possibilities of the instrument at her command. Her playing is marked by refinement and musicianship and at all times her judgment in registration proved highly satisfactory. H. M. R.

Movies and Cabaret at the Gayety..

"Class" defines the compass of the entertainment which Manager E. L. Johnson yesterday started at the Gayety for a summer run. The motion pictures, which are to be changed each day, offer some of a variety of reels that are highly interesting, educational and entertaining. The manager selects the films himself and therefore gets the best, giving the public just what it wants. Besides the motion pictures there is the cabaret feature, furnished by two young women and one young man. Misses Grace Crow and Evelyn Reese played popular music on the piano and violin, while Daniel Surrey moved through the parquet singing many catchy songs.

Burlesque at the Krug.

"The Darlings of Paris," first of the plays to be given by the Krug stock burlesque company, was placed on the boards yesterday, and it made a hit. Its leading feature is a chorus of pretty girls, whose ability to sing and dance makes them good to watch at all times. Joe Carter is a fun maker of high rank. An olio of four acts was well received. One of its numbers is a dancing and singing stunt, in which the male half of the entertainment is a delight. Living pictures, posed by four well shaped girls drew a big hand. The entertainment is good in many ways.

Judge Baker Will Pass on Feasibility of Bringing Suit

Upon request of City Commissioners J. J. Ryder and Joe B. Hummel the city commission referred Councilman McGovern's resolution instructing the city legal department to institute proceedings to test the power of the Water board to charge "exorbitant rates," to the legal department. Judge Baker will pass on the "feasibility" of starting the suit in all courts contained in the McGovern resolution. There was no objection to referring the matter. It will probably be voted on Tuesday morning.

PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR SPEAKS HERE THREE TIMES

By a late telegram it has been learned that Dr. M. A. Matthews, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly arrived in Omaha last evening. Arrangements have been made for him to speak in the chapel of the Omaha Theological seminary at 10 o'clock this morning, and then in the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. At the noon hour he will be the guest of the University club. Both the morning and evening meeting will be open to all persons who desire to see and hear this distinguished minister.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

Mayor Jim Reveals His True Place in the Musical World

Rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat.

Hear it? Snare drum? No.

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Harmonica? That's it.

It's Mayor Jim's new substitute for election brass bands, cowboy yells and the thunder of the hoofs of stampeding herds. Of course, it's a rather cheap substitute, but it's the best the mayor can do.

That Mayor Dahlman is a musician with an artistic temperament has been concealed from the public by his assistant, Miss Nell Malone, but the secret is out. It got out when the mayor entertained the Gee-Whizzes and Whang-Dingers in his office.

The Gee-Whizz and the Whang-Dinger ball teams are the mayor's pets. He buys the youngsters uniforms and is the supreme court of base ball in juvenile sporting circles. He's a great promoter and a ninety-third degree fan.

Solemn as Julius Caesar the captains of the Gee-Whizzers and the Whang-Dingers let their aggregations into the mayor's private office. The door closed and august visitors waiting for a hearing shuffled impatiently fifteen minutes.

Then the sound of jollity—ain't some say the patter of little feet—sounded from the mayor's sanctum. The ragtime strains of harmonious music kicked through the keyhole and impinged upon the eardrums of the august visitors.

"Wha's it?" asked a reporter, believing a band of gypsies were performing for the chief executive of the city. Miss Nell Malone shook her head and smiled in the wisdom of a great secret. The minute her face was turned to the papers on her desk the reporter sneaked up to the private office of the mayor and peeked through the keyhole.

Will he ever forget that picture of high delight? Never. He knew the mayor could play a jewsharp and make a six-shooter sing a song, but that he could tickle the delicate strings of the harmonica and make them give forth ragtime was something of which he had never dreamed.

But the mayor was doing it. And the gee-whizzers and the whang-dingers were delighted. Their chief had risen a thousand per cent in their estimation. And some of them refused to be outdone. They cut the pigeon wing, went through awkward double-shuffles and finished a fine hoedown with all the enthusiasm of professional toe twirlers.

When the magnate and his aggregation of base ball constellations came out of that private office they were as solemn-faced as though they had but recently settled the alien land trouble in California. The august visitors—and two of them were from Denver and therefore accustomed to surprises—gasped. Just gasped, that's all.

Seven to Graduate Tuesday from the Local Seminary

Omaha Theological seminary commencement exercises will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, when a class of seven will be graduated. Oral examinations will be given the class members Tuesday at the seminary chapel. Rev. Mark A. Matthews, D. D., moderator of the general assembly, will be present, and talk before the graduates at 10 a. m. Examinations will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Seminary communion service will be held in the evenng at 8 o'clock.

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the North Presbyterian church, and the graduating exercises at the same place at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Reherd, D. D., of Waterloo, Ia., will deliver the commencement address. Rev. Charles A. Arnold of Kansas City will talk in behalf of the alumni. Elbert J. Nickerson will deliver the class oration. The annual meeting of the directors will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning and the alumni conference will take place at 2 p. m. at the library.

The graduating class is composed of A. S. Hutcheson, R. A. McNall, T. S. Hughes, E. J. Nickerson, G. C. Sprague and B. A. Fye.

NAME OF FT. OMAHA AVENUE IS NOT TO BE CHANGED

By approving a plat for the extension of Fort Omaha avenue, the name to be retained and not changed as requested to Laurel avenue, the city commission went on record for uniform names of all streets, but discarded the doctrine formerly preached by civic reformers that streets with "logs" should not be approved. The extension will not be a straight street.

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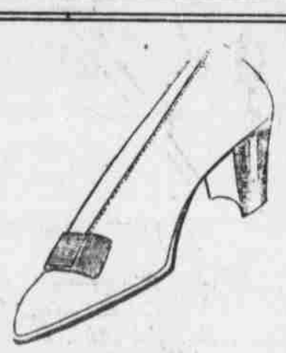

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