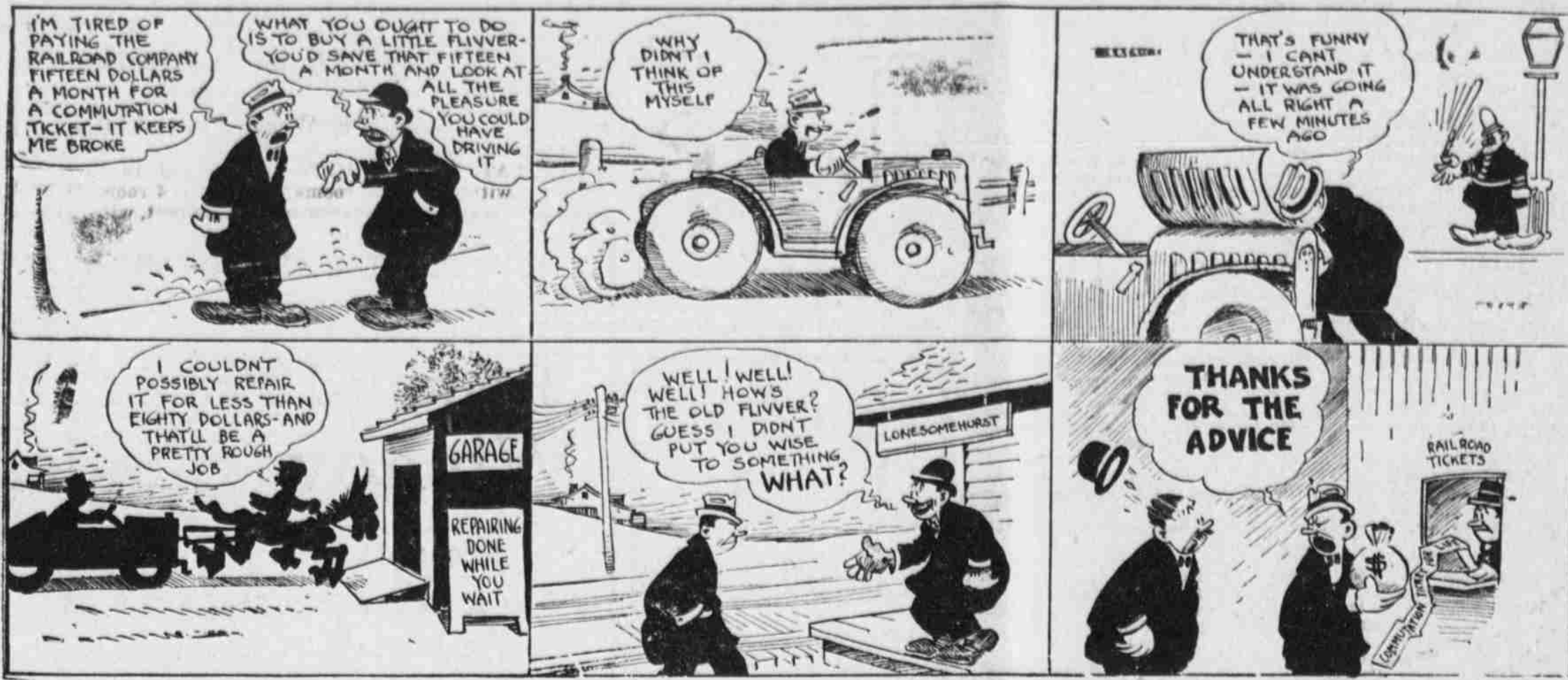


## Gene Byrnes Says:—"Thanks for the Advice."



## Rainfall Heavier In Box Butte County Than Formerly

"Old timers" in Box Butte county are almost unanimous in the belief that the rainfall is increasing from year to year. Many of them point back to the history of the state of Iowa and eastern Nebraska. They can remember when that territory was an untilled plain, almost treeless, and considered good only for grazing. They call attention to the fact that with the gradual increase in farming the rainfall increased and the lands became more valuable, until today ordinary farm land in Iowa or eastern Nebraska is worth from \$200 to \$350 per acre.

These old settlers also believe that with the continual influx of settlers into Box Butte county, resulting in thousands of acres being broken out and tilled each year, this country is to find that history repeats itself and that before many years have passed the rainfall here will be much heavier than in past years.

The year 1921 so far has been one of encouragement to farmers, although many of them have been held back in their farm work by the excessive rainfall of the epast month or six weeks. However, this excessive moisture has its good points, for the fall grain crops are already assured and spring crops are coming along at a sixty-mile pace. Potato planting is still going on in some parts of the county, although most of it will undoubtedly be completed this week.

The question of whether the seasons are changing, insofar as temperature is concerned, is another one that causes considerable discussion. The remark that "the seasons are changing; we do not have the cold weather we did when I was a boy" is a common one, but the United States weather bureau, in comparing its reports back as far as the year 1870, says that there has been no radical change in the mean temperature from year to year.

An official of the weather bureau has compiled the following table from records taken by various observers previous to 1872 and from those of the weather bureau station at New Haven, Conn., from 1873 to the present:

For the 10 years ending—	Mean temperature Degrees F.
1790	49.6
1800	50.0
1810	50.4
1820	47.5
1830	49.3
1840	47.8
1850	49.2
1860	48.9
1870	49.1
1880	49.7
1890	48.9
1900	49.7
1910	49.7
1920	50.5

It will be noted, the official points out, that the warmest three periods are those ending in 1800, 1810 and 1920, and that the coldest decade immediately follows the second warmest.

Considering the individual months and the individual years, it is found that the coldest January occurred as late as 1857. The coldest February occurred eight years after the warmest one. The coldest March was as late as 1870 and again in 1885. The coldest April was in 1874, and many years after the warmest one. The lowest temperature in May was in 1812, 1815, 1870 and 1882. The highest figures in June are in 1779, 1790, 1803, and 1876. In June the lowest was in 1816, with the warmest as early as 1870 and equaled in 1876. The coldest August occurred 61 years after the warmest. In September the coldest months are in the earlier years, but for October, November and December the coldest year came after the warmest year in each case.

Thus it will be seen that in nine months of the year the coldest one of record occurred after the warmest one. These figures seem to indicate very clearly, the weather official says, that since the time of the Revolutionary war, at least, there has been no permanent change in temperature.

### CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

There are a few people who must have something exciting going on or else they think nothing is being done. It has been the policy of our police department to keep order but do it in a quiet and orderly way. Now that the races are over some people do not understand why the jail was not filled. They do not know we have been quietly preparing the way for the past six or eight weeks to prevent anything being done which would necessitate arrests. We are told however that this was the most orderly race meet held in years.

People often hear of idle street talk regarding someone doing certain things or regarding certain places not complying with the laws and regulations. They believe such talk to be facts and pass it along as such. All they know regarding it is hearsay and are entirely ignorant of the authority given an officer by law. They cannot search a place on hearsay but must first have a warrant made out by an officer ordering the search or arrest which warrant must be based upon a sworn complaint made out by someone. Otherwise an officer can only arrest on seeing a crime committed in his presence. If anyone really knows of anything which has been done and is not in compliance with our laws, if they will just make out the complaint the officers will gladly follow it up and make arrests.

We have about \$6,825.00 in interest due July 1st on our various paving contracts and only about \$1,500.00 on hand with which to pay this amount. A number of people have not as yet paid their first assessment which has drawn interest at 10 per cent since that date. Those who are delinquent on their assessments should endeavor to pay it now so that we will have the money with which to pay this interest and keep the credit of our city first class.

N. A. KEMMISH

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WANTED—Washing. One day service. Hand work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 502. Mrs. J. C. Johnson. 60tf

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#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in an all modern home. Close in. Call at 324 West Third or phone 343-W. tf

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Elegant furniture for two-room apartment. Apartment for rent. Strictly modern. Heat and light furnished. Phone 258. 59-50p

FOR SALE—Two room house with garage; corner lot, \$900. Four room house, \$2,000. Belmont Addition. Bargains in city property. See Nebraska Land Co. 46tf

FOR SALE—Good used cars. A. H. JONES Co., 3rd and Cheyenne. tf

### OMAHA GRAIN MARKET

Omaha, Neb., June 23.—Continued light receipts, a moderate demand and generally higher prices were the outstanding features of the spot market.

Wheat ranged all the way from unchanged to 3 cents higher, with the bulk of the higher grade samples bringing 2 cents more than the bulk brought yesterday. Corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher. The No. 1 hard wheat brought \$1.30 against \$1.28 yesterday; No. 2 hard, \$1.27 against \$1.25 yesterday; the No. 3 hard \$1.24 against \$1.24 yesterday, and the No. 4 hard \$1.21 against \$1.20 yesterday. No. 1 white corn brought 55½c against 55c yesterday; No. 1 yellow 53c against 52½c against 52½c yesterday, and No. 2 mixed 50½c against 50c yesterday. Oats were unchanged to half cent up. The bulk going at the fractional advance. The No. 2 white brought 34½c against 34½c yesterday, the No. 3 white, 34½c against 34c yesterday and the No. 4 white 34c against 33½c yesterday. Rye advanced 3 cents. Barley was nominal.

These spot sales were reported:  
Corn—No. 1 white; 2 cars, 56c; 2 cars 55½c. No. 2 white, 3-5 car, 55c. No. 6 white, 1 car, 51c. Sample white; 1 car (heating), 50c. No. 1 yellow; 4 cars, 53c. No. 2 yellow; 7 cars, 52½c. No. 6 yellow; 1 car, 47c. No. 1 mixed; 2 cars, 57½c; 2-5 car, 51c. No. 2 mixed; 1 car, 51c; 1 car, 50½c. No. 3 mixed; 1 car, 50½c. No. 4 mixed; 1 car, 48c. No. 5 mixed; 2-5 car, 45c. No. 6 mixed; 1 car (musty), 45c; 1 car, 44c. Sample mixed; 1 car (heating), 41c.  
Oats—No. 2 white; 1 car, 34½c. No. 3 white; 4 cars, 34½c. No. 4 white; 3 cars, 34c. Sample white; 1 car, 33½c.

### LIBERTY BOND PRICES

New York, June 22.—Liberty bonds, noon: 3½s, 87.82; first 4c, 87.30 bid; second 4s, 86.58 bid; first 4½s, 87.42; second 4½s, 86.58; third 4½s, 91.42; fourth 4½s, 86.88; Victory 3½s, 98.40; Victory 4½s, 98.40.

Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 87.44; first 4s, 87.30 bid; second 4s, 86.60 bid; first 4½s, 87.60; second 4½s, 86.84; third 4½s, 91.40; fourth 4½s, 86.92; Victory 3½s, 98.40; Victory 4½s, 98.40.

### THE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Omaha, Neb., June 23.

Cattle—A rather liberal Wednesday run of cattle was yarded, about 6,800 head, and quality was pretty good. A broad demand developed for the desirable light and handy weight steers, but heavy cattle as usual were slow and the beef market was around 10¢ lower than Tuesday. Best handy weight beefs sold at \$8.25 to \$8.50 and best of the heavy cattle around \$8.00 to \$8.25. Cows and heifers were in tolerably liberal supply and the market slow to 10¢ lower, while trade in stockers and feeders was without noteworthy change, both supply and demand being light.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beefs, \$8.50 to \$8.50; good to choice beefs, \$7.75 to \$8.25; fair to good beefs, \$7.40 to \$7.75; common to fair beefs, \$7.00 to \$7.40; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.25 to \$8.50; good to choice yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8.25; fair to good yearlings, \$7.55 to \$7.75; common to fair yearlings, \$6.75 to \$7.25; choice to prime heifers, \$7.25 to \$8.00; good to choice heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; choice to prime cows, \$6.00 to \$6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.40 to \$6.00; fair to good cows, \$4.50 to \$5.25; common to fair cows, \$4.50 to \$4.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.00 to \$7.50; fair to good feeders, \$6.50 to \$7.00; common to fair feeders, \$6.00 to \$6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; fair to good stockers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; common to fair stockers, \$5.00 to \$6.25; stock heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.00; stock cows, \$3.00 to \$3.75; stock calves, \$5.00 to \$7.50; year calves, \$5.50 to \$9.75; bulls, stags, etc., \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Hogs—Receipts of hogs this morning were unusually large, the yard estimate calling for 17,300 head. Trade opened with a rather broad demand, although buyers made a general effort to cheapen cost and bidding was none too active. The market finally developed declines of 10¢ to 15¢ and larger packing droves were put up on this basis. Best light hogs made a top of \$8.40 and the bulk of the receipts sold from \$7.85 to \$8.30.

Sheep and Lambs—Another good sized run of sheep and lambs arrived for today's trade and aside from small lots of native springers that sold early at steady to strong prices, the trade was mostly 50¢ lower. This decline was reflected by sales of western springers with best selling around \$12. Good natives brought \$11.00 to \$11.50. Fat sheep were steady with a few fed shorn ewes selling up to \$4.25.  
Quotations on sheep: Spring lambs, \$10.00 to \$12.00; shorn yearlings, \$7.25 to \$9.00; shorn ewes, \$3.00 to \$4.25; cull ewes, \$1.00 to 2.00.

### OMAHA HAY MARKET

Omaha, Neb., June 23.—Prairie hay—Receipts are very light, little demand; prices remain firm.

Alfalfa—Receipts very light; very little demand; prices lower on better grades.

### HEMINGFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potmesil returned from Omaha the first of the week.

Little Mary Marguerite Jenkins has not been well for a week or so, but is better.

Adrian Clark was home from Chadron last Sunday and returned by Ford in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Toohy left for Denver Sunday night where they will spend a few days this week, returning the latter part of the week.

Miss Tillie Johnson, a niece of A. G. Danborn is visiting in the Danborn home this week on her way to her home in Hartington, Neb. She has been for some time in Montrose, Colo.

Miss Alta Hughey who has been attending college in Denver for the winter returned home last Sunday and has assumed her former position in the Lockwood store.

The new Jenkins home is going up rapidly and is going to be a fine improvement to the west section of the town. Mr. Olds is beginning on the next lot east of it.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Minson and family from Elizabeth, Colo., drove in Wednesday of this week and are visiting at the Wynkoop home. Mrs. Minson is from Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore are here for a few days this week on their honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married at University Place on the day of their graduation. Mrs.

Moore was formerly Miss Lura Hawkins, who is well known in this community. They visited Prof. Embree's and the Cox families.

The chauntauqua will be held here in July, beginning the 14th. The advertising is out and the people are getting interested. This will be a worth while program and let us make it pay out.

Hemingford will celebrate on the Fourth. It's all free. Come and have a good time. Rev. N. G. Palmer of Valentine who is popular in this community will speak here in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and family from Illinois are visiting his brother, C. H. Hughes. The two Hughes families and the Frank Coil family went to the Cook ranch Thursday for the day.

The ladies' aid and missionary societies of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. E. Coil Wednesday. There was a good crowd, good eats, a good program, etc. Mrs. Stewart was the leader and Mrs. Gannon assisted Mrs. Coil in entertaining.

Mr. Nelson who owns the fine farm home two and a half miles west of town, has been here for some time making some improvements such as the building of a fine double garage and painting the house inside and out. He left for his home on Wednesday of this week.

Muri Cory was having some fun with some firecrackers last Friday and as will happen, one of them exploded unexpectedly and injured both his eyes. The case was so serious that they took him to the hospital at Alliance. On Monday of this week he had recovered sufficiently to return home and with care he will recover without any serious damage to the eyes. Mr. Cory accompanied him and stayed with him.

The Methodist people dismissed the

morning service and attended the Children's day program at the Congregational church. The program was interesting and all enjoyed the event. The Methodist Sunday school gave their program in the evening and the people of the Congregational church dismissed their services and attended. The program was about an hour's duration and was a good production which was heartily enjoyed. On both occasions the houses were packed.

Henry Miller superintendent of Nebraska Potash plant, and Mr. Abshire, mayor of Antioch, were business visitors in Alliance Wednesday.

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