

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM EXCHANGES WHICH REACH OUR DESK.

COME HERE
Ogalalla will not celebrate July the Fourth this year but will make greater effort toward the support of the county fair which will be held early in September. —Keith Co. News.

SHIPMENTS
Those who shipped from Farnum last Saturday were: Ralston and Cameron, car of cattle and car of hogs to St. Joe; E. O. Messersmith, car of cattle to Omaha; W. R. Hicks, car of cattle to Omaha and A. Miller, car of hogs to Omaha. —Farnum Echo.

PIONEER DAYS
J. L. Case and John Harshfield returned from South Dakota Tuesday. They report having secured forty Indians and a lot of typical paraphernalia and ponies for the Platte River Round-Up in August. The Indians will take an active part in the program each day. The management is sparing no expense his year to make the four Pioneer Days a big success. —Sutherland Courier.

GOOD FOR JIM
If during the past week you have not received the usual prompt and efficient service from the proprietor of the Maxwell drug store—if you have been a little peeved over lack of attention there, or if you have noticed a dull, far-away look in Jim's eyes, do not attribute it to spring fever. It's all because his wife presented him with an eight pound son last Thursday morning and of course Jim can't be expected to return to normalcy for at least a month. —Maxwell Telepost.

NOT BRUCE
Henry George reports seeing Fred Brown, the man wanted for murder and other crimes. Tuesday night, as he and his wife were returning home from the picture show at Brady. The Georges live on the island just south of Brady, and as they turned into their place, there was a lone man sitting in a parked Ford under the trees. Wednesday a wire was received here stating that the much wanted man was headed this way in a Ford. Henry probably did not know but there is a standing reward of \$2,500.00 for his arrest and conviction. —Brady Vindicator.

EXPECT CROWD
The Combs brothers who will conduct the Hershey Round-Up on June 22, 23, 24 are receiving wires and communications nearly every day from well-known riders all over the state who wish to make reservations for the great riding contests. The consensus of opinion is that Hershey will stage one of the best round-ups in this end of the state, and then there will be music by the band, big platform dance and all kinds of concessions. Better plan on making a holiday for these three days for there will be something doing every minute. —Hershey Times.

BACK UP RHILEY
At the regular meeting of the Public Service club Tuesday evening it was decided by those present not to put on a big celebration July Fourth for various reasons. A number of citizens already have decided to take in the auto races at North Platte and owing to the five days chautauquus starting on July 8th it was thought best not to attempt holding a celebration on the Fourth. However, plans are under way to have a community picnic on the camping grounds that day and also a few foot races, baseball game, etc. to which the entire community will be invited. —Garden Co. News.

SHOT
Two Mexican section men employed on the section at Josselyn, quarreled with each other all afternoon last Saturday while they were working and when they finished their work in the evening one of them got a revolver and started after the other one. According to the stories told, the one that pulled the gun received four bullet wounds in his legs and left arm and the other man was unhurt. The wounded man was taken to a hospital in Grand Island and Deputy Sheriff Volk arrested the other one and lodged him in the county jail where he is awaiting to have a hearing. —Dawson Co. Pioneer.

JAILED
City Marshal Browder jailed a tramp the past week for wearing insufficient clothes in and about the city of Gothenburg. He was found sneaking through the alleys clothed in nothing but a bare ragged coat. The wayfarer refused to give his name. Marshal Browder arrested him on the grounds of having his entire neck exposed, the law holding that a collar is a necessary appendage to any self-

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respecting canine. As he was unable to raise the bond which the court fixed at \$1.00 he was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Happy Hunting Ground prison. Moral: If you have a "doggone good little doggone dog," see that he wears a collar of the "22 brand. —Gothenburg Independent.

GOT THROUGH
J. H. Howe advises that they finally succeeded in "breaking through" and heard from Omaha Saturday night, by means of the radio outfit owned by Louis Murray and Leslie Spencer. He and the boys have been working on it and Mr. Howe says that this is the first time they have been able to hear anything. The boys have had their instrument for several weeks and have been experiencing difficulty in setting it up.

The base ball score was picked up, and the broadcasting station at Omaha advised when to listen in for grain market reports, etc. Monday these were received but in the Morse code. Mr. Howe has purchased the set of Harry Schroeder and intends rigging it up. —Wallace Winner.

CAVORTING
The state booze hounds were cavorting in this neighborhood several days last week, coming in from Lowell. They stopped at a farm house several miles west of Arthur and tried to buy some hooch but nothing doing. Then they made themselves known and searched the premises, still nothing doing. On to Arthur they gassed up and flagged for Three Mile Lake. It's reported that they ransacked several campers, even breaking open "grab-boxes" finding only evidence that "real" white folks live out here. They didn't even find a dead Shitepoke on their trip against some innocent people that they may take to Lincoln to prove their loyalty to the rest of the tax-ridden bunch at the capitol. —Arthur Enterprise.

EXTENSION
Grapevine information, which means unofficial, is that the passenger ser-

vice will be extended through to Cotter about the first of August. Service is now being given but by means of a mixed train from Gering west. It is believed by those who have a right to draw conclusions that when the passenger train is started running through it will begin to carry the long expected sleeping car, and that it will come up as far as Gering, remain here during the interim while passenger trains run on west and back again, then be picked up to go east. No information as to the time schedule proposed is given out, but there will at least be ample time between the train hours for the train to make the trip, and no present necessity for hauling the Pullman up there and back again, being little doubt it will all be day time anyhow. —Gering Courier.

NOT MUCH DANGER FROM THE BITES OF POISONOUS SNAKES

Although the average mortality from American venomous snakes is a little more than ten per cent of the persons bitten, death from snake bites is quite rare, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, because relatively few persons encounter or are bitten by the dangerous species. The most venomous of our native snakes live in lonely, little-settled districts, often on stony or swampy land that cannot be cultivated. Usually they disappear at the approach of man, and while they may strike if provoked, the popular belief in re-

spect to the distance they can strike is erroneous. Three-fourths of their length is about the greatest distance possible. If the legs are well protected when one is going into deep woods or places known to be infested by rattlers or other poisonous snakes, there is little chance of being bitten. As the food of snakes consists of living prey, they cannot be killed by poisoned baits. The only way seems to be clubbing or shooting. This is best done in early spring when they are still sluggish after the winter hibernation. Allowing hogs free run of infested land may reduce the number of snakes. However, the popular idea that hogs are immune to snake bite is probably based on the impenetrability by the venomous fangs of their thick skin and fat layer rather than on actual immunity of these animals.

Beautiful summer dresses arriving every day at the Leader Mercantile Co.

At the last joint meeting of the Boy Scouts, Clarence Staples and Clarence Lambert received their tender pins and joined troop four. Rollan Hesson received his tenderfoot pin and joined troop three. Second class pins were awarded to Osborne Roberts of troop three, Duval Seaton and Floyd Brooks of troop four, Marvin Hastings and Ike Lamplough of troop 8, and Floyd Vermillion and Franklin Pink of troop nine. The efficiency banner was awarded to troop eight for the fourth consecutive month.

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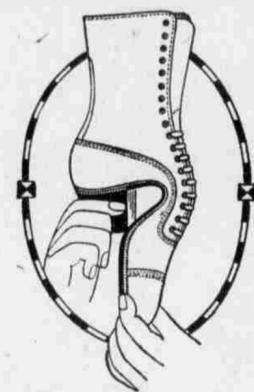
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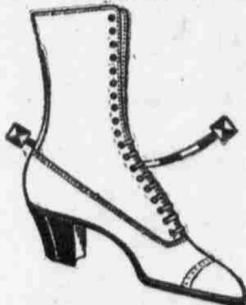


There's never been a circus without clowns. Wild cat shows have gone without an elephant, but they had a clown, even if the owner had to double as one. With the Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus, coming to North Platte, Monday June 19th the clowns have to step fast, else the hosts of animal fun-makers—bears, monkeys, poodles, goats, burros, kangaroos, midget elephants and cunning ponies—will show them up. The fellows in chalkface are always dreading the old joke, "The animal clowns were funny but they had poor support." Hence the Joys, as the people of the white tops term the clowns, spring a new world of stuff each season under the Al G. Barnes big top. And in the four times larger main tent this year, the fifty funny fellows, with their throngs of animal comics assisting, will offer an amazing number of laughable novelty skits, and to place the animals on their mettle, the clowns have all sorts of fowls aiding—parrots, codkatoos, roosters, ducks, bantams, turkeys and ostriches.



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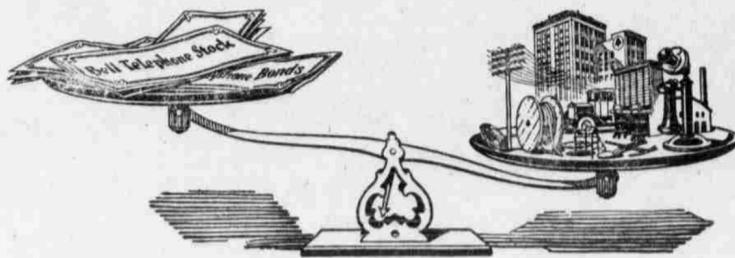
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