

SCENES EN ROUTE

Correspondence Letter From Charles D. Grimes Sojourning in Texas.

Waco, Texas, October 2, 1909.—This is still Saturday so far as this eventful and veracious history of a 1,000 mile journey is concerned. I spoke of the cruel and quite unjustified rebuke administered to me by the young female with the large feet and openwork sox. Well, this young female, who truly stated she was "capable of tendin' to her own business," soon transferred her seat to one directly to my rear, having first exposed her independence by producing a stenographer's notebook and a phrase-book of a well known business college and here we will leave her—but for only a little while as we will come back and when we are back we will be there.

Throughout this section of eastern Kansas there are indications of a rain at no long past period but still it is very dry. The rain had in a measure revived pastures and they were green in places where the life fluid had touched them—a pleasing contrast to the dead and buried—out fields of corn and the dry, dusty newly plowed fields.

Our train made very fast time now for we had lost a few minutes and along here we passed the "Katy Flyer," north-bound. A rush, a roar, and a great cloud of dust and this palatial train rolled away into the distance. There is a good deal of work being done on the tracks along here and extra gangs of Italians or Greeks were a common sight. The old time "terrier" has gone his way on the southern and southwestern roads just as he is a reminiscence in the north and west and his place is taken by the races from the south of Europe. One of the mysteries of the times is what has become of the old time laborer. But a few years ago and he was a familiar face the country over—today he is but a fitting memory of the past, a strange creature from the mist of years.

Along here we passed the town of Oakwood—so called, I presume, because there are no oaks or other trees in sight. It is a cluster of frame houses set out in the open prairie without a sign of a tree for miles. Why it is called Oakwood must remain a mystery. There is room for speculation as it may have been founded by some traveler from a wooded land who longed for a glimpse of his woods when he was set down in this far reach of prairie land.

Moran was the next place of any importance, we stopped at. It is a good-sized and apparently a lively town, with plenty of business on its streets. It is one of the important towns of this section. It is about here that the land of tanks commences. Out door and above ground cisterns are in sight nearly everywhere, these being of galvanized iron to catch and hold the rains for drinking purposes, almost a sure sign of poor well water. These tanks form an unbroken line now from Moran to the Mexican border. Our underground cisterns are not used here nor do they even appear to have been tried. Why this is, I cannot say.

It was at one of the small towns near Moran that I noted the sign of Adam Felzer and I wondered if he was a relative of our Joe. He seemed to be a person of some consequence in his community as he had his name on nearly every building and industry in the town. This was another case of where Adam was the first man.

Savonburg was one of the towns along here and it was a progressive little place. A portable rock crusher was breaking rock for macadamizing the one block of principal street, while two men were scattering the pieces over the street and leveling them up. Savonburg means soap-town I suspicion as somewhere I remember reading that savon in French meant soap and burg, I guess it is the town, so soap town goes. There were a few natives at the station who bore an indication of profound ignorance, as they seemed guiltless of their town's name, evidences of soap being sadly lacking.

And while on this subject, I recall that at every station there was one person rotated to the point of compulsion who seemed to be a standing sign of how good it was to live in Kansas or what a fraud prohibition was in it's workings. I couldn't quite tell which. There was also one girl at every station with a blue gingham dress on and watery blue eyes.

These two persons are so impressed on my memory by constant visibility that I am sure they are two of Kansas best products.

Throughout my trip down through this state, I have found my portable, collapsible drinking cup my best friend. The Kansas law regarding individual cup is strictly enforced and he who travels in the sunflower

state, does well to carry his own. I loaned mine to several pretty girls who were shy but sternly refused all others. I, however, endorse the crusade and never again will I travel without my own cup. It guards against disease especially, when I use the celebrated disinfectant prepared by Drs. Miller & Egenberger of Plattsmouth, Neb., U. S. A. This disinfectant has a dark-brown color and when an overdose is taken it leaves a dark-brown stain in the mouth. A number of different doctors in Plattsmouth handle it under different names. But "a rose, etc." It tastes alike generally.

It is at Erie that a glimpse of the oil section of the state is had. Here immense tanks line the tracks and a large refinery is in full operation. This oil comes in its crude form from the fields lying south and west of Erie through pipe lines which deliver the product to the refinery. I do not know whether this refinery is a standard oil plant or independent as there are a number of the latter plants throughout this region. Erie is a nice looking and business-like place, a little city hustling and vigorous and the oil business is one of its main stays. It is the last important town before Parsons, where we connect with the St. Louis line. West of Moran and Erie lies Chanute, Independence, Cherryvale, Neodesha and other important oil points. But it is now Parsons with twenty minutes for supper.

CHARLES GRIMES.

MANLEY.

Mr. Ralph Keckler of Manley and Miss Virginia Harnsburger of Elmwood were married in Omaha Wednesday, September 29. This young couple are highly respected and popular and well known. They will make their home on a farm two miles south of Manley, where Mr. Keckler has been farming the past year. Mr. Keckler is exceptionally well known throughout Cass county as a baseball pitcher, as he pitched the season for Manley and has proven himself a little wonder.

William Stohman has at last arrived at Manley with a bunch of teams and graded our streets and placed in a few new crossings, which has been needed for a long time. We expect to see Manley in first-class shape when William gets through.

D. D. Brann is moving his stock of goods in his new store building, which is just completed on upper Main street. Mr. Brann has put up a very nice store building, which greatly adds to our little town. He will increase his stock by putting in hardware and dry goods. All he asks is to call and see him. He has the goods and will sell them right.

Found the Glasses.

Yesterday the writer, while relieving Judge Douglas, the regular reporter, lost his glasses, and after taking one circuit of the street in a vain endeavor to find them, bought another pair, and on returning to the office found the former ones safe. Wade Windham having found them and brought them in, for which accept thanks.

Miss Minnie Jochim of Louisville visited in this city yesterday, and we are glad to hear she has recovered from the severe operation she underwent last spring, as she is one of Cass county's finest young ladies, and has a pleasant word to speak to all whom she meets.

If Sick

Don't risk even one single penny!
And I will tell you why I say this.
It is because every package of Dr. Shoop's medicine is absolutely free if it fails.
No one need risk even one single penny.
Just think what this means to the suffering sick!

No risk, no expense, nothing whatever unless health first returns for 30 full days, and without the penny, you can use either of my two famous remedies—Dr. Shoop's Restorative or Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy.
Then why take any chance whatever?
Why purchase any medicine whose maker dare not back it just as I do by this remarkable offer?

And besides, I am no stranger to you.
My "No Risk" policy has made Dr. Shoop's Restorative a household name in every drug store in the land. The "No Risk" policy, "I take no chance whatever here."
For twenty years Dr. Shoop's medicines have become thoroughly standardized all over America.
And I have received honest and responsible druggists in every city and village everywhere to accept my "No Risk" policy. These selected druggists are the only ones who sell the sick—and the entire risk is mine alone.
But write me first for an order.
I have an agent in almost every community—but all druggists are not authorized to grant the 30 day test.
So drop me a line, please—and thus save all disappointments and delays.
Besides, you are free to consult me by letter as you would your home physician. Do so freely and fully—if you desire. My advice and the book below are yours—and without cost. Perhaps a word or two from me will clear up some serious ailment. I have helped thousands upon thousands by my private prescription or personal advice plan.
Besides, the books will open up new and helpful ideas to you. They tell of my 30 years experience at the bedside in homes and in hospitals. All phases of disease and relief are told of here. They tell of the "inside nerve" no larger than a silken thread, that gives to the Heart its impulse, to the Stomach and Kidney each have their inside or power nerve. How these organs surely fail when these controlling or master nerves begin to fail. How Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes deep into these failing nerves, and rebuilds, and restores the lost tone and power. I can surely help you—if it is within the power of medicine to do so. My best effort is surely yours—write me today. No write now, while it is fresh in mind, for tomorrow never comes. Dr. Shoop, Box 12, Racine, Wis.

What Book Shall I Send You?

No. 1 On Dyspepsia No. 4 For Women
No. 2 On the Heart No. 5 For Men
No. 3 On the Kidneys No. 6 On Rheumatism.

All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must understand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to living aright. Then the use of medicines may be dispensed with to advantage, but under ordinary conditions in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is alike important to present the subject truthfully and to supply the one perfect laxative to those desiring it.

Consequently, the Company's Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna gives general satisfaction. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

Alvo

(Special Correspondence.)

John Clites and Alex Skiles took in the street carnival at Murdock on Wednesday.

E. M. Stone, George Sheesley, Carlton Gullion and Charles Jordan were Murdock visitors Thursday and report a fine time at the street fair.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayers, September 27, 1909, a 11½-pound girl. Charles is all smiles.

A barn on one of George Hall's farms burned Thursday afternoon.

Will Sutton was an Omaha visitor Friday of last week.

The eighth grade of Alvo school went to South Bend last Wednesday to visit the state fisheries and to gather specimens for botany work.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull of Lincoln were visiting Charles Kirkpatrick and wife the latter part of last week.

E. S. Tatt of Plattsmouth, Democratic candidate for sheriff, was in this vicinity looking after his interests last Friday.

George Frolich returned from Spokane, Wash., last Wednesday. He spent the season there looking after business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett moved to University Place last Saturday, where Mr. Bennett has work.

San Casher, one of our hardware merchants, was doing business in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday.

Isaac Toland was a business visitor to Lincoln Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

Tom Hanson came in Monday to visit with his sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson and family for a few days. Will Boyles returned to his home in Lincoln Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curvey returned from Seldev, Kas., Monday. J. A. Shaffer spent Sunday and Monday visiting Fred Weaver, near South Bend.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newkirk, on October 5, 1909, an eight-pound daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stone and Mrs. William Kitzel went to Lincoln in an auto Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Brunkow spent the fore part of the week in Omaha.

Tuesday afternoon, while Clyde Newkirk, Harry Vickers and Owen Simpkins were driving down a hill a shaft broke which frightened the horse, causing the animal to run away. The buggy was broken and the occupants thrown out. Mr. Simpkins was paralyzed in the lower limbs and Mr. Vickers was unconscious for some time. Mr. Newkirk escaped unhurt.

Miss Violet Ough visited her father Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powell of Lincoln visited Mrs. Powell's father Sunday, returning to Lincoln Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keefe went to Lincoln Wednesday to visit Mr. Keefe's parents.

Phil Duer and wife were at Omaha taking the Ak-Sar-Ben Sunday and Monday.

Bert Kitzel was at Murdock Thursday evening at the street fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keefe returned to their home at Lawrence, Ia., Tuesday.

Miss Grace Buckner and her brother George returned home Friday from a ten day's visit with their cousin, Orvil Bucknell and family, in Nuckols county.

Albert Foreman went to Murdock street fair Thursday evening.

Art Klyver attended K. P. lodge in Elmwood Tuesday evening.

Some Apples.

Isaac Pollard & Sons of the Nebraska fruit farm have shipped to date of their own raising sixteen cars of apples. The late winter apples have not been gathered yet. The late crop will amount to many cars. They have also shipped of their own manufacture three cars of cider and two of vinegar.

THE MARKET REPORT

Daily market letter from the M. L. Williams Commission company, Coates block, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Wheat—During the fore part of the session this cereal advanced owing to heavy buying by Findley and Barrell. The price was pushed up almost 1c, when the pit crowd and many commission houses became heavy sellers, which eased the market up quite noticeably. The day's purchase by Findley and Barrell will be over 2,000,000 bushels, supposed to have been bought for Armour, while some think for George Patten, brother of the wheat king. The market closed strong.

Corn—The market took on a bearish tendency owing to the anticipated government report which will be due at 1 o'clock on the 8th of each month. It is expected that this report will be bearish, or about 77 per cent, or below the ten year average.

Oats—Were weak in sympathy with corn, and also the market is due to the immense crop, which this year will far exceed any year for a long time.

WHEAT.			
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec. 1.02	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/4	1.01 1/2
May 1.03 1/2	1.04	1.03 1/4	1.03 1/2
July 99	99 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/2
CORN.			
Dec. 57 1/2	57 3/4	56 3/4	57 1/4
May 60	60 1/4	59 1/4	59 3/4
July 59 1/2	59 3/4	59 1/4	59 1/2
OATS.			
Dec. 38 1/2	39	38 1/4	38 3/4
May 41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/2

Hogs—5@10c lower; quality and clearances fair. Estimated hogs for tomorrow, 11,000 head.

Cattle—Strong; receipts 2,000 head. Sheep—10c lower; receipts, 10,000 head.

Weather Forecast.
Nebraska—Showers tonight and Friday; colder in west portion tonight; cooler Friday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness with probably showers in extreme north portion.

Indiana and Michigan—Fair and warmer tonight; Friday slowly rising temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight; Friday cloudy with rain in west portion.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and warmer tonight and Friday; increasing cloudiness.

Iowa—Unsettled with rain late tonight or Friday; slightly warmer tonight in extreme east.

South Dakota—Showers tonight or Friday; colder.

Kansas—Showers tonight or Friday; cooler.

Weather Map.
Illinois and Ohio valley: Temperature, 48 to 58; clear. West: Temperature, 60 to 64; clear. Valentine, trace. Southwest: Temperature, 54 to 68; clear. Canadian northwest: Temperature, 32 to 52; cloudy. Edmonston, trace; Battle Ford, trace; Medicine Lodge, trace; Winnipeg, trace. Northwest: Temperature, 46 to 64; clear. Bismarck, trace; Devil's Lake, trace. Rapid City, 01.

Market Gossip.

The Chicago Antioch-Ocean says: Wheat—It was the gossip of the wheat pit that the leading bear houses had been the best buyers of wheat for two days and that several of the largest shorts had covered the Baxlett-Patten house. It was said that two members of the bear party had come in, but later information said that only one had covered. It was noticed that the Armour houses was a good buyer of December around the top; that Brossseau sold a line of wheat early and had taken it in and gone long 500,000 bushels at the top. Barrell bought around \$1.02 for December and Ware-Leland, who are buyers early, sold at the top. Corn—Speculators in close touch with the cash situation were in a few instances inclined to be bullish for a turn last night. They said that with a decline of 10c in cash corn in two weeks the market was on a new crop basis, as old No. 2 corn is selling at 59 1/2c in store, of 2c over December. Country holders did not sell as freely yesterday because of the recent decline, but have more than the usual quantity sold and the movement is expected to be liberal for a month to come as long as the weather continues good.

Broomhall cables: Wheat—At the opening was firm with values 1/4 @ 1/2 up, being influenced by the steadiness of American cables yesterday and the scaling of American offerings. Following the opening and during the morning the market was firmly held and good support values worked up 1/4 @ 1/2. Strength was attributed to the scarcity and higher Manitoba offerings, very few Pacific coast offerings and the reports of locusts being numerous. Argentine cargoes were firmly held with offerings few and the spot market was firm. At midday there was a slight reaction from top prices on a less active demand, but the undertone was firm, with values 1/4 @ 1/2 higher than yesterday, with December firmly held. Corn—Market dull and featureless with values unchanged.

Engineer Bell Here.

William Bell of Grand Island stopped here today en route to Galesburg, Ill., to cash his pension check. Mr. Bell used to be an engineer on the Burlington, and claims to have crossed with the first engine on the big bridge when it was finished. He quit railroading in the 1888 strike, and has been at the Grand Island Soldiers' home for some years. He says he has no living relatives, and goes to Galesburg to visit friends.



A National Bank is an absolutely safe place to put your money because the United States Government is behind it.

Ask our patrons how we treat THEM.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

M. W. A. Band in Omaha.

The Plattsmouth M. W. A. band returned late last night from their trip to Omaha, where they played in the big parade. The M. P. train was an hour late and got the boys into the Union station behind the time expected. The boys found the street cars so crowded that they could not get a ride to the den, where the parade started from. The parade had started before our band arrived and was making up, so that the Plattsmouth band got their position. There were eleven bands in the big parade, with two floats and a number of other attractions between the bands.

The instructions were to play every alternate block which was done for some time, but when the parade reached the rough sections of the route, the boys could hardly be expected to play that often. The M. W. A. band had twenty pieces and presented a fine appearance, winning much favorable comment. And when the march was finished the crowds gathered around our boys and insisted on having several extra selections, which were played, attracting the attention and favorable comment of the management. Plattsmouth may well feel proud of its band, which in their new uniforms made a splendid attraction for the fine parade. The parade ended about 10 o'clock and the boys were tired from the long march.

Entertains Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. S. E. McElwain, assisted by Mrs. Elam Parmele, delightfully entertained the ladies of the Christian church at her pleasant home on Oak street yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5. This was red letter day in the life of the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church, nearly seventy ladies being present. After the regular devotional service and a short address by Evangelist Wilhite in the interest of the revival which he is conducting in this city, dainty refreshments were served, and everybody present voted that Mrs. McElwain was one of the most royal entertainers the society had ever had. Those present from out of town were Mrs. E. J. Etheredge and Mrs. Nichols, both of Greenwood, and Mrs. Anna Porter of Lincoln.

Stomach troubles would more quickly if the idea of treating the cause, rather than the effect, would come into practice. A tiny, inside, hidden nerve, says Dr. Shoop, governs and gives strength to the stomach. A branch also goes to the heart, and one to the kidneys. When these "inside nerves" fail, then the organs just falter. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is directed specifically to these failing nerves. Within 48 hours after starting the Restorative treatment patients say they realize a gain. Sold by all dealers.

Take Western Trip.

John Henrich of the H. R. Gering Drug company departed this morning for Denver, Colo., where he will enjoy the mountain air for a few weeks. He was accompanied by his father, Jacob Henrich. After viewing the sights at Denver for a time they will go to Colorado Springs and view Pike's Peak and other interesting places.

Mayor J. F. Sattler and wife and daughter, Miss Olga, attended the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities today. President of the Council Steimker will occupy the chair in the absence of the mayor from the city.

Sam Shoemaker was called to Omaha on business this morning.

FALL OPENING



Please call and see my line of hats.

Miss Myers