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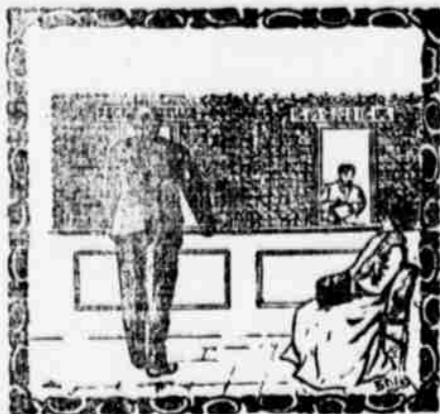
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**SUNNY SIDE.**

A nice shower Tuesday night. Our mail carrier had a day off and we missed our papers. J. A. McArthur came out Tuesday to cut his wheat and oats. Will Robertson was cutting wheat for Conny Rasser Wednesday. Oscar Emick is making a cement cave on his farm and other improvements. Steven McCoy's land lord has built him a new house. He did not get it too soon. The glorious Fourth was very sane. A few went to Guide Rock, some had family fourths and most of them staid home. The W. C. T. U. met at Mrs. Engels Wednesday afternoon. After business they were served with cake and ice cream. They enjoyed a trip out in the country. W. S. Bense invited a few near families in to help him celebrate the Fourth. We had refreshments galore, games and other pastimes filled the day. Billy enjoyed it. Don't forget to pay your 'phone assessment before the 8th or you may be cut off. Including the toll charges is a good idea. It is something ye scribe has agitated for some time, you had service pay up.

**GARFIELD**

Corn is growing good this hot weather. The oats crop is ready to cut and looks like a good crop. Louis Manley and wife had company from Kansas Sunday and Monday. Hunt Young and wife were on wind mill row Monday celebrating the Fourth. John Whitver was on wind row Sunday at T. W. White's on business. Ask John. The Fourth is over and we spent all our money and nothing to do but plow corn now. As the Garfield news got stuck in the mud last week we will try and do better this week. Will Fisher and quite a number of Garfield folks went to Guide Rock to spend the Fourth. Archie Harris had the misfortune to hurt his foot while at the river Sunday and now is quite lame. Wind mill row seems to be a popular drive for school marns just now, and White and Hawkins had a smile all over the south side of their face. Pete Manley and his broncho started for Kansas Sunday morning to see the sights at Smith Center the Fourth. We do not know when he is due to return. Be a good boy Pete. There was a picnic in the Taylor pasture on the Fourth and they had a little game of rough and tumble, fall in the river and wade out. All had a good time and went home feeling better.

**NEBRASKA**

**Some Facts About the State that Nebraskans Should Scatter Broadcast Over the World.**

That Nebraska is wholly an agricultural state is an impression that very generally obtains. It is true that Nebraska's prosperity rests primarily upon the soil, but the same is true of every great section. It is true that Nebraska's prosperity, more, perhaps, than any other state, does and always will depend upon agriculture. But Nebraska is more than an agricultural state—it is developing along manufacturing lines at a wonderful rate. It may be news to most people that there are more people in Nebraska making a living apart from agricultural pursuits than there are who derive a living from agricultural pursuits. There are more wage earners, professional men and people engaged in domestic service in Nebraska than there are engaged in farm pursuits. This is indicative of two things. First, that there is now and always will be a great and growing home market for

agricultural and live stock products, and, second, that Nebraska is rapidly developing along industrial lines. In 1909 the manufactured products of Nebraska—most of them manufactured from raw products raised in Nebraska, reached the enormous total of \$200,000,000 in round numbers. This does not include the product of the printing offices, of several hundred isolated industries located in small towns, or finished products made in homes and put upon the market. If these were included the total would easily reach \$250,000,000. In 1909 there was paid to wage earners in Nebraska, exclusive of domestic service, upwards of \$30,000,000. Every step forward in the development of Nebraska's manufacturing resources means an advance step in agricultural development. Nebraska should, and in time will, manufacture her raw products into the finished product. Instead of shipping the raw product east to be manufactured and then buying it back, paying freight charges both ways and leaving the profits of manufacturing in the east. Today Nebraska is manufacturing in marketable quantities everything from automobiles to zweibach. Nebraska flour is standard the world over, and the milling industry is growing by leaps and bounds. One of the largest manufacturers of wind mills, pumps, etc., in the United States is located in Nebraska. One of the largest sugar factories in the world is about to begin business in western Nebraska. The solution of the fuel problem is at hand in the shape of water power along Nebraska's numerous streams. The Loup, the Niobrara the Blue and the Platte rivers offer power in almost unlimited quantity. The raw product of the manufacture of flour, woolen goods, shoes, cereal products, confections, etc., are produced in abundance in Nebraska. On the whole Nebraska offers a better field for investment along manufacturing lines than almost any other state in the Union.

In 1909 Nebraska flouring mills ground and shipped by rail upwards of 40,000,000 pounds of flour. This would make a pile of 50-pound sacks more than 320 miles high.

In 1909 the output of Nebraska garment factories exceeded \$3,000,000, and the business is growing rapidly.

The dressed meat products of Nebraska; made almost wholly from Nebraska-grown live stock, exceeded \$90,000,000 in value, filled 22,000 refrigerator cars, making a train nearly 200 miles long.

The center of the world's greatest agricultural region it is only natural that the manufacture of agricultural implements should be a great and growing industry. Nebraska is rapidly achieving distinction in this line, and the opportunities are almost beyond computation. With the rapid development of her magnificent water powers, the enterprise of her citizens and the enormity of the raw material raised upon Nebraska farms, Nebraska is bound to develop along manufacturing lines even as she developed along agricultural lines—and Nebraska's agricultural development has been the wonder of the world.

Every progressive city in Nebraska has a Commercial Club, and the secretaries of these Commercial Clubs will gladly give information to intending investors. Free factory sites, local capital and local patronage are advantages offered by scores of live Nebraska cities to men who seek new and broader fields for manufacturing enterprises.

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**Weather Summary for June 1910.**  
Temperature: Maximum 96 on 22nd; minimum 41 on 1st. Greatest daily range 36 on 13th.  
Rainfall: total 3.04 inches. Days with .01 inch or more precipitation 8; clear 21; partly cloudy 4; cloudy 2; thunder storms on 2, 3, 8, 13, 16, 24, 25, 26. Prevailing wind direction south for 14 days. Total precipitation since April 1st 8.12 inches.  
CHAS. S. LUDLOW.



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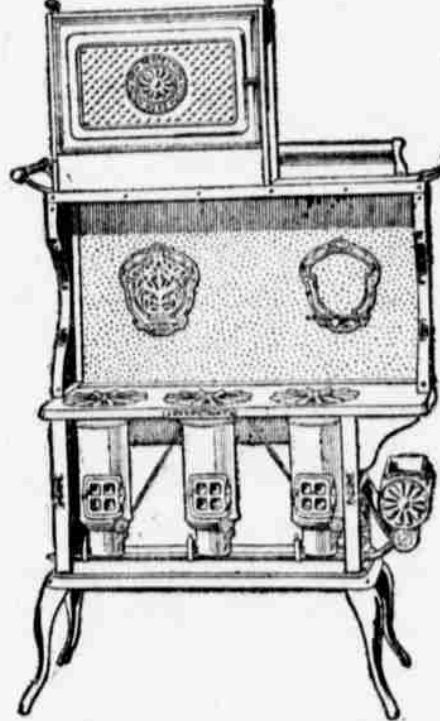
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