



A Newspaper That Gives The News Fifty-two Weeks Each Year For \$1.50.

VOLUME XXXXI

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 6, 1913.

NUMBER 45

This Government Won't Put Its Money

In a bank that does not guarantee it against loss. **Why Should You?**

The United States will not deposit a dollar in a National Bank, on any other bank, unless the bank furnishes a bond for twice the amount deposited.

The United States Government can at any time make an investigation of any National Bank and learn all about its resources. But still the Government demands a guarantee for its deposits—why shouldn't YOU have protection.

Your deposits in this bank are protected by the State Guaranty Law—no matter what happens **YOU CAN'T LOSE!**

WEBSTER COUNTY BANK
RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

'Tis Time to Put That Old Straw Hat in the Discard. Get a

Gordon or a Gimbel

Out of our new Fall Line and you will get \$3.00 worth of satisfaction. ∴

New Suits, Shoes and Shirts are now here.

Let Us Show You

Paul Storey

THE CLOTHIER

Danger in Pasturing Cattle in Fields Of Standing Stalks

Farmers in the corn belt have at various periods experienced loss of cattle pastured on standing cornstalks after the corn has been harvested in the autumn.

An element of mystery has surrounded the death of cattle in these instances. The disease is characterized by a very rapid course. In fact, very commonly there are no premonitory symptoms, and it is not unusual for the owner upon visiting the field in the morning to find one or more fat cattle dead which on the previous evening were apparently in excellent health.

Another peculiarity of the disease is that losses may occur on one farm or in one field, while cattle on an adjoining farm or in an adjacent field may be free from the affection.

Various investigators in the past have attempted to discover some germ or organism or some toxic substance which might be determined as the cause of this condition, but thus far

the cause of the disease has not been established.

As death of stock from this affection is generally sudden and there is little opportunity for treatment, animals should not be turned into a field with standing stalks.

As a matter of fact the disease may be actually prevented by cutting the stalks early and only feeding them after they have been carefully cured and removed from the field. Losses from feeding on standing cornstalks emphasize the economic value of cutting the corn and feeding the stalks in the barnyard or corral, or better still, shredding the dry stalks, in which condition they may be fed with the least possible waste.

The so-called cornstalk disease should not be confused with poisoning from eating sorghum. Deaths among stock from eating sorghum have been traced to prussic acid poisoning, which poison the sorghum under certain conditions of growth has been found to contain in combination.

Our dinners advertise themselves, H. Ludlow, adv

Farmers' Institutes.

We would not go so far as to say that the Farmers' Institutes that have been held in this city for several years past are alone responsible for the increased yields in farm products, or for the better grade of cattle and horses that are to be found in this locality, but we will say that these institutes have been the main stimulus for better farming methods. At first there was some good natured joking about the "paper collar" farmers but that has all passed because we all have learned that the men who come from our agricultural school always have something of importance to give us. The state of Nebraska conducts and maintains a real farm. The tax payers of the state support this farm. The farm is for the farmers. Experiments are conducted here on a larger scale than it is possible for any single farmer to attempt.

The men who will be with us next week are all well qualified to handle the subjects which they will present. They have specialized in the branches and they will have a good deal to tell us that will be of practical benefit to the farmer of this county. We must all recognize that our material prosperity is indissolubly associated with our agricultural activities. Anything that tends to better our farming operations should be welcome with open arms. Every farmer who wants to raise more corn, wheat or oats to the acre, who wants to raise better cattle, horses and hogs should by all means attend this institute. We look for a big attendance.

William Arnold Passed Away in Oklahoma

The old settlers of this county will learn with regret the death of William Arnold, who spent twenty years of his early manhood in this county.

Mr. Arnold came to this county in 1875, and located in the northern part of Elm Creek township. He was preceded by his father Oscar Arnold—and his brother Thad, the younger brother Charles, was then but a boy, living with his father.

William was the eldest of a large family, all of whom made their homes for some time in this or Adams County. Samuel and John and Mrs. McClary lived in the south part of Adams County. Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Norris, and Mrs. Johnson—and Thad and Charles Arnold were all well known to most of the settlers in the east half of the county.

William Arnold was a man exceptionally qualified to make and retain friends. Genial, frank of speech—free of thought, industrious, honorable and hospitable, he was a man that easily won the affection and respect of those with whom he came in contact.

He left this vicinity for Oklahoma nineteen years ago, where he has made his home ever since. His eldest son, Frank is one of the lucky persons to have an oil deposit in his lands—and enjoys a rental of \$1000 a month from the same.

A younger son, Fred, is a resident of this county, and was the democratic nominee for treasurer, at the last election, but, in the interest of fusion, surrendered his place on the ticket to the populist candidate.

Mr. Arnold left surviving him, his wife and seven children—Frank, Fred, Eugene, Dallas, Hattie, Blanche and Ora, each of them unusually qualified for useful service to society.

His brother Charles, now the only one of the old Arnold family left in this county, and who still occupies the old Oscar Arnold homestead attended the funeral.

A cousin of the deceased is the wife of Vaughn Hall, of Bladen.

Lost you forget—hot waffles at the Puritan restaurant.—H. Ludlow, Proprietor.

Crop Rotation A Preventive Against Corn Rootworm

"An abundance of the corn beetles in a cornfield should be a distinct warning that the field should not be planted to corn the following year, but that it should be devoted to wheat, oats, barley, rye, or to any crop other than corn," is the advice of the Department of Agriculture to western corn planters.

The advice is contained in Bulletin No. 8, which in dealing with the western corn rootworm, one of the most destructive pests of the cornfield, advises crop rotation as a means of eradicating the worm. It is stated that not since the insect was discovered has there been a case on record where corn has been injured when grown on land planted the season before to such small grain crops as wheat, rye, barley, or oats.

The worm is regarded by the department as one of the easiest pests to control under crop rotation methods provided the farm is not subject to overflow, thus necessitating the planting of corn consecutively.

The adult beetle (the parent of the worm) is about the size of the striped cucumber beetle, has a yellowish-green color and black eyes. It is most likely to be observed feeding among the silk of the ear or on the pollen of the corn during late August and September, although they frequently enter farmhouses at night, being attracted by the lamplight.

The department has been engaged in investigations looking to the eradication and control of the corn beetle. Recently it made investigations on a 4,000 acre farm in DeKalb County, Ill. Rotation of crops has been the regular rule on this farm. This year 1,600 acres were planted to corn, 700 acres of which were carefully examined by the department's investigator. In the neighborhood of this farm were a number of plantations where crop rotation was not systematically practiced, and the damage done by the pest was not only general but serious.

Upland I. O. O. F. Entertains

Tuesday afternoon Dan Garber, E. H. Newhouse, Geo. Overing and Art McArthur autoed up to Upland Tuesday evening where they attended an Odd Fellow meeting. At supper time a banquet was served to which everybody did justice too, and our members say it was the biggest and best banquet that they ever set down too and report the Upland ladies as splendid cooks. After supper a program was given in the opera house to which the general public was invited and the house was seated to its full capacity. Grand Marshal Dan Garber, Past Grand Patriarch E. H. Newhouse, Grand Master Johns and Congressman Silas Barton were the principal speakers of the evening and they all made good talks on Odd Fellowship and the people enjoyed their addresses very much. A male quartet from that city furnished the singing and some of the young ladies played a few piano solos all of which were enjoyed by all. The lodge at that place purchased a two story building and lots this summer and have conveyed it into a nice cozy lodge room. They have completed repairing the building and have it nicely furnished on the inside. The lodge room was opened up this week and the building will be dedicated at their annual Odd Fellow picnic which will be held there next June. Our members claim that they had the best time of their lives up there and say that the people were loyal entertainers.

Made Sure of Suicide. A machine gun to commit suicide was used by a private in a German regiment at Gras (Germany), recently. The man placed himself before the gun and fired it by means of a cord. His breast was riddled with bullets. The soldier had had differences with his superior officers.

Cut Glass Costs Money

SURE IT DOES



And the better it is the more it costs—just like everything else.

But cut glass is bought mainly for its beauty anyway—and you can't get beauty without paying for it.

But that needn't frighten any lover of cut glass away from our store.

To tell you that ours is moderately priced, doesn't explain anything for you.

To tell you that we have just opened a new, clean stock does not let you know the beauty of our glass, nor can you appreciate the beauty of our new silver deposit ware till you see it!

So we guess you'll just have to drop in and see for yourself. Will you?

E. H. NEWHOUSE

Optometrist and Jeweler

RED CLOUD,

Nebraska

Save Your Hogs

When so many farmers are loosing their hogs. It will pay you to feed your hogs a good tonic and vermifuge.

International Stock Food

has been used in this vicinity for thirty years with satisfactory results. We can sell you One Hundred and Twenty Five pounds for the price of one hundred pounds or \$14.00 and guarantee satisfaction, also present you with a set of dishes. What more can you ask. Try it and be convinced.

CHAS. L. COTTING
THE DRUGGIST.

Combatting Fakers

Secretary W. R. Mellor of the state board of agriculture is planning a campaign to advertise the crop yields of the state for 1913. A number of "stories" have been sent to eastern newspapers, heralding widespread ruin and destruction. As a matter of fact the true reports are extremely creditable to Nebraska's resources. So glaring have been some of the reports that a number of advertising agencies had planned to cancel their Nebraska appropriations.

Cruel Predictions Fulfilled. The mother of Nero, when warned by soothsayers that her son would become emperor and then put her to death, would not believe it; yet both events came to pass, for after depriving her of all her honor and power he was terrified by the menaces she made and her high spirit and commanded that she be killed.

Notice

On Tuesday, Nov. 11th. is entry day at the Farmers' Institute.

All horses and mules must be taken to the Red Cloud Tie Barn.

Cattle and poultry must be taken to the Koontz brick tie barn.

Swine and sheep must be taken to the Starr Bros. Sale barn.

All farm products, articles for the Woman's department, educational, department and articles for the girls department must be taken to the Turnure hall.

All lectures, speaking, &c. will be at the opera house.

The secretary, Henry Gilham, will be found at the State Bank. The secretary for the ladies auxiliary, Miss Irene Miner, will be found in the Turnure hall.

G. W. HUMMEL, Pres.