Correspondents

KANSAS PICKUPS

Most every one is cutting alfalfa, and Its a good beary stord.

Little Lois Blair has had quite a slege of phenomeno, but is better at in the county. In this way the com-

on the Spurrier ranch, speut Sunday county recently such a day was held with home follow

People of the W are charge pur-Womer, for a parsonnel-

Highland, Pawn-e and Womer Sunday, be completed before the tour is made. The Is enendence people observed

Children's Day last Sunday. They had a full house and a well prepared pro-Mrs. Curtis returned to her home in

Seldon. Kansas, after a couple of of Agriculture to reduce traveling exweeks visit with friends in the Pawnee neighborhood.

day with Mrs. Brown's sister. Mrs. destination happened to be in a rural Chet Good and family. Mrs Emma Price and daughter,

Dell Brown family, have returned to required to spend several days visiting their home in Lebanon.

Bert Payne and family attended the services at Independence, Sunday, spending the remainder of the day at the Ray Simmons home.

Miss Ina Hooper is in very poor health, suffering from lung trouble caused from bad colds the past winter. She has been compelled to give up her part in the Children's Day exercises which will be held Sunday, June 14th, at the Pawnee church.

SOUTH INAVALE

Wes. Womer and family visited Robt. Mitchell's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myer visited T. Whitley's Sunday.

Frank Stokes and wife visited at John Patnos' Sunday.

Clyde Wickwire and family visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Miss Adna Reed was a guest at the

Hunsicker home a few days this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conley attended last Thursday night.

accident last Taursday while working and let-stand over night. In the morn- their stars, as might the wanderlust on the roads. He received a deep gash ing dilute with eight gallons of water or the paralon for music or art -on his left cheek from being dragged and apply with a white wash brash From "North and Scuth," by Stanton over the scraper.

Apply as often as is necessary to keep Davis Kirkham. over the scraper.

ROSEMONT

Anna Cook is on the sick list. O. Hudson and wife visited B. F. Hudson Sanday.

A. F. Krause and wife visited at E

Howard's Sun lay. Bruce Laird is helping H. Hender-

Maudy Gruben of Blue Hill visited

son put up a fulfa.

friends here Monday. T. W. Schultz and wife visited his

sister, Mrs. E. Post Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Hudson was called to

Lawrence Monday to nurse her grand-

Mrs. Cure was called to Blue Hill by the death of her father, Mr. Warner, Mrs. Cowel and Arma spent Satur-

day and Sunday at Mrs. Young's at Shickley. Chesley Wright and Oliver Hudson are helping W. B. Shirley during

alfalfa time. Gertrude and Laveda Wright visited

their Grandma, Mrs. F. Wright Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Burrel Sirrs and Edith Van Wormer went to Peru to attend summer school Monday.

Mrs. A. F. Krause and daughters, Gladys and Fernie, visited at Mrs. H. Lampman's Thursday.

COWLES

Barney Mentz of Blue Hill was on our streets Sunday.

Mrs. Seaton of Red Cloud is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Davis.

Wren Thomas returned home Tues. day evening, having been called away by the serious illness of his sister.

Miss Louis Ritchey has been quite sick this week but we are glad to tearn is much better at this writing.

Uncle David Paul and son Ed left Kansas City Tuesday morning. Uncle David is taking treatment of an eminent physician at that place.

Bart Morgan came in Monday evening from the west. He is in very poor health. Joe Morgan formerly of this place, but now living in Oregon, ac companied him home.

Remember the big Sunday games at Superior, Norfolk vs. Superior. Pretimenary, Cartland vs Superior Fire Depart nent.

Silo Days Advocated

A day for the study of silos is being encouraged by the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The plan is for a group of farmers, large or small in number, to make a tour over their own county, where slios are being used At each place visited owner or user of the stio tells of his experience and explains t e construction when the tour is made by automobile, enough terriors may be govered to visit the siles can structed of every-material to be found paritive merits of construction may be Clarence Wee', if, who is employed obtained without prejudice. In Gago under the auspices of the county farm demonstrator. The Mudison county chased the Ed. Mathew's property in demonstrator is a ranging for a similar tour. It is found best to notify the Rev. Nicholes of Salina, Kansas, farmers to be visited a few days in adpreached three interesting sermons at vance so that one exact schudule ma

Agricultural Motorcycles

Two motorcycles have recently been purchased by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Nebraska College penses and to add to the efficiency of the work. Frequently much time has debris till twilight. She could keep Dell Brown and family autoed south been lost by speakers and other assistof Lebanon, Sunday and spent the ants of the department when their community, an inland village, or a pacing us, she is as loyal in the backtown not adequatery supplied with Nanette, who have been visiting the passenger service. Sometimes men are different parts of one county, and it RELATIONSHIP WITH THE WILD has been necessary to spend very large amounts for local transportation The new means of conveyance has already made it possible for the workers to cover more territory at moderate distances from Lincoln at a saving to the state.

Save the Trees

Many complaints have been received during the last few days concerning the condition of elm. backberry and poplar trees. Information secured by Secretary J. R. Duncan of the state hor ticulture society indicate that many of there trees are dying.

the trees. So the damage infl cted by borers has much greater effect. The trees, when in a vigorous condition, are able to withstand these attacks.

To destroy borers already in the tree insert a little carbon bi-sulphide in the it is a good plan to coat the tree from the ground up to a height of six or seven feet with a mixture prepared as the graduating exercises at Red Cloud follows: To a gallou of soft soap add Apply as often as is necessary to keep the bark moist from the middle of May until the last of July.

In order to assist the trees in the fight against insects thoroughly soak the ground about the roots. Set a train ti'e on and about six feet from the trunk of the tree on either side and keep filled with water. Wetting the surface is useless. Soak up the soil where the roots feed.

Ordinance No. 21.

Au ordinance providing for and making a tax itvy upon all the assessable property in the Village of Cowles, Nebr., both real and personal for all general and special purposes as per the regular assessed valuation of the same for the fiscal year commenting the first Fuesday in May. 1914.

Be it ordained by the chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Cowles. Section 1. That the following taxes be and that the same are hereby levied upon all the

assessable property in the Village of Cowles. Nebr., both real and personal as per the assessed valuation of the same, for the year 1914, Towit, For general revenue purposes. Five Mills on the Dollar.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force rom and after its passage approval and publication.

Passed and approved this 2nd day of June R. GREENHALGH,

Village Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids for the Construction of Cross Walks, Alley Cross Walks and Water Ways will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of Red Cloud City on or before 12 o'clock Noon July 6th. 1914.

All bids are to be based upon Plans, Specifications and Estimate as furnished by the City Engineer and now on file in my office. Estimate of City Engineer is as follows: * Cross Walks Alley Cross Walks 16 ft 12.69 Alley Cross Walks 20 ft 15.23 Water Ways. 283.18 Tile Culvert . 13.55 The successful bidder shall be required to perform all work subject to the approval of

the City Engineer. Dated at Red Cloud, June 8, 1914. O. C. TEEL, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 22. An ordinance showing the annual estimate of expenses of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in the

village of Cowles during the ensuing fiscal For streets, alleys and sidewalks,.... For officers salaries. For printing and supplies,

For contingent and incidental expense Passed and approved this 2nd day of June

R. GREENHALGH. Village Clerk.

ONE WHO DESERVES TRIBUTE

Stenographer, Hammering Out Dic-tated Paragraphs, Times Her Efficiency to Our Limitations.

Who else knows us half so well? and then made notes of it. She has read our incoming letters. She knows who pleads with us for help and what we do about it. Do we write frankly or evasively, she tellows the cirals hewed line or the curve of our deviousness. Are we courteous only to the powerful, or is our treatment even to all who come seeking? The woman at our elbow, hammering out our paragraphs, is a clear eyed witness. Over the telephone voices drift in from the world, and the tone of each is caught and judged before our presence is nelmowledged. She knows whether our friends are worthy. Is the home happy? She knows it. She notes all our tricks of person. Our good temps our clean speech, fly further than we we light up the languid page with an unspoiled turn. She is aware when we have tumbled out from a laden desk to a world's series ball game. She, too, would enjoy a great player's versatility, but she wades through our our tardy correspondence up to the minute, but she has to time her efficiency to our limitations. Never outground as our shadow. - Collier's Weekly.

Something Hard to Define, but All Lovers of Nature Will Have Knowledge of What It Means.

The wild! What is that that it should so impress the heart of man; that it should have lured me all the days of my life, like music, a solace and an enchantment? It is beautiful in its way, as in a very different way cultivation is beautiful, but this alone does not explain its influence. There is a spirit of the wild, with which the spirit of man acknowledges a relationship as old as the race; and if the conditions of his evolution from primitive man have, in the course of ages, sep-The drouth of last season weakened arated him farther and farther from that original affinity with nature and made him a wanderer from the fatherland, that bond will never become wholly a thirfg of the past. It still haunts and will haunt-a dim, inexplicable, subconscious memory of a long buried past. It is natural, then, burrows. To prevent eggs being laid that in the presence of any bit of wild landscape, or a patch of virgin forest, some minds should experience with a thrill a half return to an original state-with a thrill, indeed. There is a wilderness moti' beard in an inhalf a gallon of hot water and a half ner car by these men, as Stegfried Mr Chas. Cole met with a painful pint of carbolic acid. Ser thoroughly heard the Valhalla motif. It rules

> Lord North's Viltty Reply. When he was ill his doctor asked him what he felt. "What I have not fett for a long time," said North: "my ribs." He was, inde d, what cood to be termed a man of full halt, and could make a jest of it. In the house an angry opponent cace railed at him as "that thing, a minister." North rose unperturbed. "Well, to be gare said he, patting his ample sides, "I am an unwieldy thing; the hororable member, therefore, when he called ma a thing said what was true, and I cannot be angry with him. But when he added 'that thing, a minister,' he called me that thing of all things he himself wished most to be; and therefore I took it as a compliment." In his blind age he met an old antagonist who was similarly afflicted: "Ah, Col. Barre," said he, "I am persuaded there are not two men living who would be more happy to see each other." Well might Gibson say, "If they turned out Lord North tomorrow they would still leave him one of the best companions in the kingdom."

Eastern Fanaticism. A French statistician wrote to the vali of Aleppo and asked these four questions: "What are your imports? What is the water supply? What is the birth rate? The death rate?" The vall replied: "It is impossible for any one to know the number of camels that kneel in the markets of Aleppo. The water supply is sufficient. No one ever died of thirst in Aleppo. The mind of Allah alone knows how many children shall be born in this vast city in any given time. As to the death rate, who would venture to ascertain this, for it is revealed only to the angels of death who shall be taken and who shall be left. O son of the west, cease your idle and presumptuous questionings, and know that things are not revealed to the children of men!

Simple Remedies.

For sick headache apply a hot-water bottle to head and one on stomach. This gives relief in a short time. For tired and aching feet put two tablespoonfuls of salt in two quarts of hot water; when cool add two tablespoons of alcohol or camphor. Let feet soak in this for 15 minutes. This is also good for sore throat. Dip compress in the warm mxiture and bind on throat.

For burns, use butter; it takes the fire out quickly. For cuts peroxide will stop bleeding. For colds take a cup of milk and

add a level teaspoonful of red pep

per; stir well and drink very quickly.

NOTICE. TO ROBERT WILLIAM MOPKINS, NON-

RESIDENT DEPENDANT:-You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of January 1814 Sarah A. Hopkins filed a petition against you in the district court of Webster County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from She has heard all that we have said you on the ground that you have willfully abandoned and deserted the plaintid without ust cause for the term of two years last past You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 6 day of July 1914; Paret of 18 May 25, 1914.

SALAM V. HORRES & Philottic My L. H. Binekledge, herattorney

Noticeapproyed Harry S. Dungan Judge of the District Court. CAPITATION OF THE WARMEN

Lythe County Court of Webster County Nebraska.

Vehiter County. In the matter of the estate of Antonie W.

CREDITORS of said estate will take notice. that the time Hmited for presentation and filing of claims against the same is December 19th A. D. 1914; and for the payment of guess. She is familiar with the stale debts is May 1st. 1915, that I will sit at the phrases we scatter over the thousand county court room in said county on the first routine letters, and is gladdened when day of December, 1814, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.

Dated this 22d day of May, A. D., 1914. A. D. BANNEY, County Judge. Fred Maurer, Attorney.



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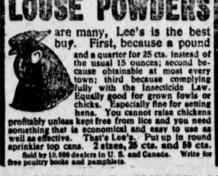
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