

HOME NEWS

Bulletin of The Week's Doings

Chas. Bennett of Cowles was in town Friday.

FOR SALE—Mower cycles \$2 each—C. F. Wallis.

Frank Sedlek of Bladen was in town Monday.

One member of Edgar was in town the first of the week.

FOR RENT—A good 5-room house, in Bladen & Saladen.

Pat M. Cole of Blue Hill was in the city the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Johnston was down from Alma Sunday visiting her mother.

Chas. A. Scheiak returned home from Hastings Thursday evening.

Attorney McNeny returned home Saturday morning from Superior.

D. M. Able freight agent at the depot is enjoying a two week's vacation.

Will Auld, cashier of the State Bank is visiting with friends in Iowa this week.

Mrs. Wilber Fisk of Red Cloud, was a city visitor Friday.—Monday's McCook Tribune.

Mrs. Frank Mizer of Dunning is visiting friends and relatives in the city this week.

A. H. Carpenter went to Seldon, Kansas, Tuesday morning to look after his land interests.

Mrs. Perkins of Lincoln arrived Monday to visit her parents, E. M. Gard and wife.

Frank Able of the Miner Bros Grocery department is enjoying a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Longtin of Hastings spent the first of the week here with his sisters.

Carl Ranney left Tuesday morning for Kansas where he will enjoy a vacation in the harvest field.

J. H. Bailey and wife left Friday morning for Broken Bow to visit their son, W. B. Bailey and wife.

Miss May Carl of Long Island, Kansas, spent Friday here with her uncle, J. A. McArthur and family.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold their monthly market at Wullbrandt's store Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. ... the first of the week for Michigan and Indiana for a visit with relatives.

Brakeman R. T. Robinson went down to Red Cloud, Saturday, on a short visit.—Monday's McCook Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. James Silvey of Inavale spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wonderly.

Why do you take trade checks or chips for your produce? Weesner, Perry & Co. pay cash for produce—no chips.

Rev. Bayne accompanied by several of the small boys of the city, are enjoying an outing on the river this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foe and children left Monday morning for Montana where they will make their future home.

Jay Studebaker left Monday evening for his home at Elberta, Utah, after spending a few weeks here visiting friends.

Ned Grimes arrived home Saturday evening from Kansas City where he attended a meeting of the Rexall dealers last week.

Mrs. Ed. Callahan and children, who have been visiting with J. K. Chaney and wife, left Monday for Superior to visit relatives.

I have the best rate in the county on farm loans. See me and be convinced. My motto—prompt service.

A. T. WALKER.

Most of the farmers around here began harvesting wheat Monday. In a short time we will soon hear the whistle of the threshing machine.

Pete Shes of Orleans, who is aspiring for congressman of the Fifth District, was in town Friday shaking hands with the voters. While here he made this office a pleasant call.

The largest crowd of the season turned out Monday evening to hear the band concert. Our band is certainly there when it comes to putting up a first class musical program.

"Man Made Rich by the Poverty of Christ," will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church. In the evening the pastor will lecture on, "The Newly Discovered Sayings of Jesus." These sayings not found in the bible are considered genuine by our best scholars. All interested in the story of the life and teachings of Jesus ought to hear this lecture. The Bible Lecture Wednesday evening will be on, "The Gospel of Mark." Who Was Mark? When Did He Write? To Whom Did He Write? Where Did He Get His Material For His Life of Jesus? What Are the Practical Teachings of His Gospel? And many other points of interest will be brought out. Come with your bible.

Take your cream to J. O. Caldwell. Bob Layton of Riverton was in town Tuesday afternoon.

A lawn without a flower is like a house without a cat.

A good 5 room house for rent—Hutchison & Saladen.

Geo. J. Warren went to Lincoln and Omaha Wednesday morning.

Who will start the water running in the fountain on main street?

Miss Alice Averhoff of Franklin is visiting friends in the city this week.

The first show at the Tapes will commence at 8:30. On Saturday night at 8:00.

Harvey Dedrick and sons are plastering the new telephone building this week.

A merry go round has come to town which will be welcome news for the children.

James Habacht of Bladen was on our streets Tuesday shaking hands with the voters.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canfield on Wednesday of last week a seven pound baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sattley are the happy parents of a baby boy which arrived at their home Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Pulsipher returned from Orleans Monday morning where she had been visiting Mrs. L. H. Fort.

O. C. Teel, J. A. Bradford, Clark Stevens and Attorney McNeny went to Lincoln Wednesday morning on business.

FOR SALE—A nice 7-room modern cottage. City water, electric lights and bath with four lots. Also my farm two miles east of Cowles. Terms to suit.—J. H. Bailey.

The Young Women's Society of the Congregational church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn Monday evening, June 29. They will serve home-made ice cream, sherbet and cake. Price 15c. adv

Beautyify your own property all you can, then do all you can to beautify your streets. Be friendly with everybody and courteous to strangers. Your own civility will help make good impressions and will be carried away and cherished.

So far as our local condition is concerned there has been more work for the laboring man this year than for some years past. There is plenty of work for those who really want work and with the coming harvest men will be in more demand than ever. There is every indication that this condition will continue throughout the season.

J. L. McCall of Webster county, Neb., in the Republican river valley, a splendid hog producing territory, considers vaccination the only safe way to ward off hog cholera. "We are gradually falling in line with this plan of handling the deadly hog disease," Mr. McCall said. "Farmers realize that it does not pay to save a few dollars and take chances on a much heavier loss, so vaccination is becoming quite general"—Kansas City Drovers Telegram of June 18th.

State Fire Marshall Ridgell has sent out a serious plea for a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration in the state of Nebraska. He shows the importance of shunning the fire cracker, the sky rocket, the toy cannon and the like, by stating that during the past ten years nearly forty thousand people in the United States were either killed or crippled, the results of accidents from using explosives. The Chief believes that the city authorities should absolutely forbid the use of the usual brand of fire starting articles within the city limits.

Private Money To Loan

Also regular Farm Loans at lowest rates. Call for me at State Bank.

C. F. CATHER

HARVEST TIME

THAT'S when the grocery bill is high. Extra hands to feed and work to do. Save your work and save your money. Let us stock you for Harvest Time. A Harvest Canned Goods sale 25 per cent off.

B. E. McFarland

All the Phones

C. W. Kaley is home from Lincoln. Roney Groves of Superior was in town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Gilham is visiting with relatives near Lebanon, Kansas, this week.

Ira Trueblood and wife left Tuesday morning for Donald, Kansas, to visit with friends.

Attorney L. H. Blackledge went to Lincoln Wednesday morning where he will have a hearing before the state railway commissioners.

The Adventures Of Kathlyn

The Cruel Crown

In Two Reels

Kathlyn, becoming separated from her party, in searching for their horses that were stampeded during the night, is, in turn, trailed by ferocious tigers. She is walking along a high, rocky ledge when she discovers her danger just as she enters a blind pocket backed by a mountain wall. Happily she sees a sheep herder, and getting him to toss up his rista, manages to slide down over the face of the ledge, just as the raging beasts disappointedly claw and snap at the sustaining rope. That is severed as she reaches safety far below. The program will also include two other good reels.

ANDY AND THE HYPNOTIST—Fifth of the Andy series, where Andy becomes a hypnotic subject and his actions will bring many a laugh.

THE RESTLESS WOMAN—A Biograph drama of the stage life of an actress that is well portrayed.

Wednesday and Thursday

JULY 1 and 2

PUTTING ONE OVER—Fourth of the Dolly of the Dailies series, with Mary Fuller. An interesting and clever picture with this star actress in the leading part.

SNAAKVILLE'S FIRE BRIGADE—A rural comedy that is a scream. The Village Board buy a chemical fire engine, and, well guess the rest.

AN INDIAN'S HONOR—A Kalem western picture that will please. One with many pretty scenic effects.

A MODEL YOUNG MAN—A pleasing Vitagraph comedy with Sidney Drew in the title role.

Friday and Saturday

JUNE 28 and 29

THE COUNTY SEAT—A Kalem two part western Drama that boils with political aroma. A county seat war intermingled with a pleasing plot.

HEARST SELIGNEWS PICTORIAL—Showing the world's events and happenings

CHOCOLATE DYNAMITE—A Biograph comedy that will please.

BECAUSE OF A HAT—One of the best comedies that the Biograph people ever produced. If you don't laugh you surely have forgotten how.

Change in Hours

Doors open at 8:00 o'clock. First show at 8:30. Saturday Matinee at 3:30.

Moisture Conservation

Cultivation is the one practical means that the farmer has for conserving the moisture over any considerable area of land. It is by cultivation that the surface is put in condition to catch and hold the water until it can soak into the soil. Weeds are killed by cultivation and thus prevented from using the water which falls. Cultivation also checks the loss of water from the soil by direct evaporation. Stirring the soil loosens the surface, hastens the process of drying the surface layer, decreases the points of contact between the soil particles, so that the water from below cannot so readily reach the surface by capillary action. In other words, we purposely sacrifice the moisture in the cultivated layer in order to conserve that in the lower levels.

Matters of the Memory.

Savages have good memories. They rarely make a false or erroneous motion. They have mastered their surroundings and there are no new things to distract their attention. They keep their memory cells uncrowded. The civilized man is at a great disadvantage. He sees some new thing every hour. His brain cells are a veritable, dancing, whirling, seething nest of memories. It is not any great wonder that he cannot recall the one he needs just when he needs it.

Daily Thought.

Let your first effort be not for wealth, but independence. Whatever be your talents, whatever your prospects, never be tempted to speculate away, on the chance of a palace, that which you need as a provision against the workhouse.—Lord Lytton.

Danger of Dictating With a Lip.

"Office-boy wanted, to make himself youthful."—Adv. in Manchester Evening News.

BETTER THAN ANY LECTURE

Colonel's Method of Rebuking Young Officers Probably More Effective Than Severity Would Be.

The colonel of a German regiment on garrison duty near a lively city was very much annoyed by the way his young officers went about town in civilian clothes—contrary to the regulations of the service, the articles of war, and the spirit of Prussian militarism. He spoke very sharply about it and threatened the extreme penalties if anybody were caught doing it again. The warning served for a time—at least the offenders were more careful.

Presently, however, two young lieutenants took a chance. They slipped away into town in modish afternoon clothes of the latest English cut, with top hats on and the rest. Suddenly they ran into the colonel. The next minute they had vanished into a grocer's shop. One minute more and the door of the shop opened.

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," said the colonel. The pair stood before their superior silent and dismayed while a grim smile spread over the soldier's face.

"Young lady," said the colonel, addressing the shopgirl, "give me two five-cent cakes of soap—and wrap them separately." The girl obeyed and the colonel gravely gave her ten cents. Then he turned to the young officers and handed each of them a cake.

"Here, gentlemen," he said with a grin, "just so you shan't be put to any expense on my account. Good day."

And he turned and strode out of the shop.—New York Evening Post.

URNS RUBBISH INTO MONEY

Father Bans of London, England, Has Made Enough to Purchase a Site for Children's Home.

Rubbish collected in London has provided enough money to purchase a site for a children's home. Father Bans, employing two motor vans and a horse cart for collecting things most persons throw away, makes \$10,000 a year for his "Crusade of Rescue." In a warehouse in Compton street, King's Cross, he has three sorters, whose task it is to empty sacks containing different kinds of refuse and to arrange the material for sale. Among the neglected articles which he has found to have real value are old envelopes, pamphlets, bits of paper, broken bottles, corks, electric bulbs, sardine tins, old stockings, silver paper, candle ends, cardboard, and medicine bottles.

Medicine bottles can be sold to doctors for \$1.80 a gross, and other bottles are bought up by a dealer. Broken plates are sold and broken up for road foundations. Corks go to linoleum manufacturers, and tin lids are utilized by the British Electron company. The zinc and tin in bottle tops fetch, respectively, 3 cents a pound and \$7.50 a hundredweight.

Advice to Doctors.

"Be cheerful." That is Sir Equire Bancroft's advice to the doctors. Dr. Stephen Paget, in his "Confessio Medici"—that most companionable of books—dilates on the same theme. "If you must stay," he says to the young practitioner who is invited to tea, "do not stay long, and keep the door on your lips. Talk of the patient, of the weather, or of the proposition, which will as surely as the bread-and-butter be handed to you, that there is a good deal of illness about." Avoid all topics of church and state, quote neither poetry nor prose, give neither censure nor approval to music and the drama, hide your liking for any art but your own. Leave behind you, for gods to lap, a saucerful of the milk of human kindness."

City Free From Flies.

"No flies in Prague," says a resident in that city in reply to inquiries from manufacturers of fly-papers asking for information as to the extension of their trade in Bohemia, for there are not sufficient flies to exterminate. In restaurants there are very few flies. Screen doors to keep out flies and other insects are unknown. The buildings are all constructed of brick, stone or concrete. The pavements and sidewalks are made of granite block. There are no wooden sidewalks, stairway, or buildings in the city. Decayed vegetable or animal matter is not openly exposed to flies, and the streets are frequently cleaned during each day.

Girl's Miserable Death.

Suffocated in mud was the terrible death of Maud Kirby Cornwell, a factory girl, of Cambridge, England. She was out walking with Arthur Mead, a barman, on Coe Fen, an open space between the river and Peterhouse college, when, according to a statement by the man, they walked into a ditch which has scarcely a foot of water in it. He says he sank to his hips immediately. His cries for help were heard, and two men pulled him out, but the girl was not found until some time afterwards. She was then dead, having been suffocated by mud.

Firemen Had a Right to Be Vexed.

They had a fire in Burlington the other day and when the firemen responded to the alarm and ran to get out the fire-fighting apparatus they found, as the Republican says, that "every wrench, spanner and other dingbat necessary to get the water turned on had been taken from the hose cart since the last fire." The members of the hose company are indignant.—Kansas City Star.

A Natural Feeling Does It "Get You?"

Have you walked into a clothing store, spending 15 to 20 minutes trying to find what you wanted—not finding a particular suit, felt as though you were taking up too much time, and have this feeling begin to worry you?

This feeling won't "get you" when you are in our store. Take as much time as you need, and do it, feeling that you are welcome.

You will always find our salesmen ready to assist you courteously, and they'll gladly go out of their way to please you. Our line of Clothcraft all-wool suits is large and complete—real value—priced \$10 to \$20. It will be a pleasure for you to examine these clothes.

Kuppenheimer Suits \$18.00 to \$25.00

Society Brand Suits \$18.00 to \$25.00

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