

**THE RED CLOUD CHIEF**

Red Cloud, Nebraska.

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A. B. McARTHUR, Editor and Owner

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**Beware of Corsets!**

A bone in corsets recently caused the death of a young woman who was skiing in Switzerland. She fell over a ledge into deep snow. The bone pierced her heart and she died immediately.

**When Chance Befriends.**

Inventors have gone a long way towards producing to order whatever man and his industries require. But invention is not yet an exact science and never is likely to be. Artisans and experimenters continue to stumble upon useful discoveries. So with Roentgen of X-ray fame. While working over his vacuum tubes he was unexpectedly called out of the room. He left a bulb still glowing on the book he had been reading, and in the book was a large, antique key used as a bookmark, while beneath the volume there happened to be a photographic plateholder he had ready for an outing that afternoon. When developing some plates later, there upon one of them he found the shadow of the key. He sought an explanation of the curious phenomenon by replacing the "properties" and energizing the tube as before. There was the shadow again on the plate. The X-ray was found.

**Inventors of Bells.**

The invention of bells is attributed to the Egyptians, who are credited with having made use of percussion instruments to announce the sacred fetes of Osiris many centuries ago.

**LOCAL ITEMS OF THIRTY YEARS AGO**

Mel Sherman left for O'Neil this week, and will go to Greeley, Colo., before returning.

A. Galusha is building a fine addition to his residence property.

Mr. Sellars has been appointed assistant engineer at the city water house.

Will Eames has received his new sprinkler and it is a dandy sure enough.

The Misses Ella and Laura Remsburg left for New Mexico yesterday morning.

John Crans says he will not use city water from a fear of having sand bars in his stomach, and yet Red Cloud city water is as good as Omaha water or that of Bearice, and that is not saying much.

Mrs. Robt. Damerell left this week for a visit in Illinois.

Hugh Miner has gone to Indiana. He will stop at the World's Fair before returning.

**10 YEARS AGO**

On Sunday evening at six o'clock Miss Blanche Herrick was united in marriage to Mr. Roy Sattley, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herrick, who reside in the west part of town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. N. Tompkins and was witnessed by only a few of the immediate relatives of both parties.

Miss Fay Teel has accepted a position in the Weesner, Perry & Co., store.

Miss Rachel Cowden is visiting her friend Miss Marie Woolsey in Superior this week.

Miss Margaret Deal is home from Lincoln where she has been attending the state university.

Miner Sherwood, who has been studying law at the state university for the past four years, graduated this week.

A. U. Kaley and wife arrived home Monday evening from Chicago at which place Mrs. Kaley went some time ago to receive medical treatment.

Miss Vernon Storey departed Tuesday for New York, where she will sail for Europe for a stay of 15 months. She will accompany a large number of State University Teachers. After a visit in various parts of Europe, they will return to Berlin, Germany and take a post graduate course in German.

**WILL FARM TRACTORS ELIMINATE HORSES?**

After telling what a farmer knows about horses, George M. Rommel, in the June issue of The Farm Journal says:

"Does the farmer know as much about his tractor? No. And that's largely responsible for tractor failures, when failures occur. It is not the sole reason by any means, but it probably has been the cause of more disappointment with tractors than any other single cause."

Professor Rauchenstein, of the University of Illinois, who is one of the best authorities of farm power, according to The Farm Journal article, says "that unless a man is willing to study the tractor thoroughly and give his tractor as good care as he does his horses, he had better let tractors alone."

To this The Farm Journal author adds:

"Professor Hibbard, of the University of Wisconsin says many a farmer could make a far more economical use of his horses than he now does. If you have three little 1200 pound horses, you could probably get just as much or more work with less feed and man labor out of two 1600 or 1800-pound ones.

"Most sensible farm horse owners are willing to concede that the tractor has its place; most sensible manufacturers have abandoned the idea of the horseless, or completely motorized farm.

"It is an exceptional farm," continues The Farm Journal story, "that uses a tractor more than fifty days each year; the average is nearer thirty. Figure out for yourself how much it means if you lose one of these days on account of a breakdown due to lack of care.

"You know men who never have any trouble with their horses, and you know others whose horses pick up everything that comes along, from distemper to strokes of lightning. It's just the same with farm machinery, some farmers always break something, every time they touch a lever, while others can make any old machine 'run like a bird'."

"The tractor has shown its ability to pull a plow, disk and harrow combination as effectively as horses, and it will put the job 'out of the way' so much more quickly that the time saved easily compensates for any additional cost. This time-saving element is the most important item in favor of the tractor."

The Farm Journal concludes: "Finally the matter of cost must be thoroughly considered. Have you the cash to pay for the machine? If not,

wait until you have. You will do the implement dealer and yourself a favor if you refuse to sign a note to pay for it.

"Are you making all the use you can of your horse? You will gain little or nothing if you add an additional burden to farm power equipment which is already sufficient."

**HOLD IDEAL HIGH**

Worth-While Thoughts on Choosing a Husband.

According to Minister, Woman Must Demand That Man's Character Shall Be of the Best.

Let American girls of the present generation hold men to highest standards and the men will be raised to them accordingly, stated the Rev. Merritt Earl of the Homestead Methodist Episcopal church, Baltimore, in a recent sermon, "How to Choose a Husband."

"Never lower your ideal of the man you want to marry," he said. "Keep your standard high and we men will follow. One reason people claim that there are no good men today is because women do not expect, do not demand, the best that is in men. The worldly man, the spendthrift, the cigarette fiend, the dancer, the boogier, the self-styled 'perfect man' and numerous others are exiled from the candidate I would choose as a future mate were I the woman choosing. On the other hand, your future husband should be one whom you can trust and one whom you can love in spite of poverty, should poverty be your luck in married life.

"But how can I be sure he is the right man? most young women ask today. To them I say, give the matter your utmost and careful consideration before taking the step. When the man makes the mistake in choosing the wrong mate he has his lodge room and club, both of which he usually works overtime. When she makes the mistake, only death can rectify it." Here is the preacher's warning:

"Never run after a man, and never marry to reform him. Let him fight to get you. If he doesn't think enough of you to marry you he's not worth the having. Reforming a man is a thankless job, so don't tackle it."

The requirements of the ideal husband, according to the Rev. Mr. Earl's list, are that he possess: 1. Good manners, 2. Gentility of soul, 3. Kindness, 4. Sympathy, 5. Industry, 6. Truthfulness, 7. Richness in character rather than richness in money, 8. A home builder.

And if you want to be certain your husband is "Mr. Right" who will make your life happy ever after, do not hurry, says the Rev. Mr. Earl, the man who is: 1. Worldly. Temptations will get him some day and will wreck your matrimonial life, sooner or later. 2. Shiftless. No wife can supply a man with backbone. He must be a live-wire and your bread winner. 3. A cigarette fiend. 4. A scoffer of religion. 5. A dancer. The fol-de-rol dancer educates his heels rather than his head. Avoid him. 6. A boogier. His habits will lead you to the almshouse. 7. The maker of excuses. Catch him in a lie and say good-night and good-bye before you marry him. 8. A spendthrift and gambler. You'll get the crust and he the bread.

"You smile and say this is a pretty high standard today," the preacher added. "But I tell you there are good men in this world. Don't be in too much of a hurry to marry and you will find one."

**Reindeer Meat as Food.**

Reindeer meat is said to be better than beef. And in the North the deer flourish. It is said that the meat will be eaten all over the United States in a few years. The federal government has been successful in raising herds of reindeer in Alaska. In 1892, 171 head were imported from Siberia. There are many herds at the present time, some of them numbering 200,000 heads. More than 100,000 have been killed for their meat and skins. Recently the Hudson's Bay company has leased 110,000 square miles of Arctic meadow land for the purpose of raising reindeer for a profit. Already Loman & Co., the largest private reindeer breeders in Alaska, have shipped several hundred carcasses to the United States. The muskox, too, a combination of the cow and sheep, also thrives in the North. Its flesh is tasty and nourishing.

**Wiping Out Pests.**

Many predatory animals are caught in their dens by government hunters, who are experienced and sufficiently fearless to work their way through narrow, dark tunnels and attack wolves, coyotes or mountain lions at close quarters. They usually get the adult female and a number of pups. Out of 1,791 animals taken in Montana during 1922 by predatory-animal hunters employed by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state fish and game commission, 348 were taken in dens, 929 were trapped, 144 shot, 191 poisoned and 1 snared. Dogs were employed in taking 128. Skins and scalps of all the animals secured were turned in to the district office of the bureau as evidence of capture. The number included 1,544 coyotes, 55 bobcats, 56 wolves, 38 lions, 17 bears and 81 miscellaneous animals.

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**BASE BALL**

RED CLOUD

SUN., JUNE 17, 3 p. m.

**OSBORNE VS RED CLOUD**

The following is the line-up of the local team:  
Pizer, 2nd base Huff, right field  
Denton, short stop Elmore, 3rd base  
Walgreen, Catcher Palmer, left field  
Versaw, 1st base Greenhalgh, c. f.  
Smith, Pitcher

The Osborne nine is a strong team all around and they have an exceptionally good pitcher.

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