

RED WILLOW.
Ben King had corn shelling done on Wednesday.
Mrs. Hill, Sr., returned to McCook on Monday night.
Louis Longnecker and Lewis Elmer helped Ben King shell corn.
Will Meyers moved to his new place on Thursday.
Mrs. Louis Longnecker helped Mrs. King cook for corn shellers, and on Friday assisted Mrs. Meyers with her moving.
Mr. Byfield made a farewell visit to his old settler friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Longnecker the first of the week.

It is hard to sever the ties of a warm friendship, beginning over 28 years ago, and continuing through frontier experiences and vicissitudes of time.
Mrs. Earl Hill of McCook visited Mrs. F. C. Smith the latter part of the week.
Louis Longnecker shelled corn on Friday.
Send In Your Corn.
The high school pupils are engaged in testing samples of corn as to their germinating qualities, several samples are now in process. They will appreciate it if the farmers of Red Willow county will send them samples for testing.

FREE LUNCH ON TROLLEY CAR
Experiment to Be Made on an Interurban Line in Oregon.
An innovation in electric railway transportation that is said to be unique in America is about to be tried on an interurban road running out of Portland, Ore., to Salem, the state capital, and other Willamette valley points. This is the serving of a free lunch on the interurban trains at mealtime. The inauguration of a regular dining car service would be cumbersome and mean handling an additional heavy car, but by putting on a buffet observation car lunch can be served with little inconvenience.
Porters on the cars will serve the lunch without charge, and it is believed the new service will prove very popular. Regular charges will be made for observation car seats, but this toll will include the luncheon, so the passenger will have the unique experience of getting something for nothing from a railroad company.
The trolley road has recently been completed by New York and Philadelphia capital and is already one of the best equipped interurban lines in the west. Cars uniform with the best Pullman equipment will be used, with smoking compartments, buffet and observation platforms, affording all the comforts of modern travel even for the comparatively short distances covered.

CONSERVATION VIEWED BY BORAH
Idaho Senator Would Open Up the West Now.
CLAIMS POSTERITY CAN WAIT.
Government's Policy Really Wasteful, He Holds—Drives Settlers to Canada—To Save Coal and Timber He Urges Development of the Water Power Sites.
During a short stay in New York city recently United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who has a bill before congress authorizing the issue of \$35,000,000 in government bonds to raise money for the reclamation of arid lands of the west, talked on the question of conservation as follows before he left for Washington:
"Western people are just as thoroughly devoted to the principle of conservation as are people in the east. But, as we understand it, conservation means the use and development of our natural resources. Conservation that has for its basis the tying up of these resources for an indefinite time is waste.
"Why, one-third of our state is in the forest reserve. When Governor Hughes went west last summer he

Back to the Farm!
The greatest advertisement ever given to western farm lands is contained in the present discussion regarding the high cost of living. Our population and its demands has increased beyond the ratio of increased soil products. The man who owns a farm is surer today than ever before of its future value and worth to him. Nearly a million immigrants come annually to this country. The west is increasing in population at the rate of half a million a year. The man who owns a 30 or 40-acre worn-out farm in Europe is considered independent, yet
The West Offers You 320-acre Tracts of Mondell Land Or 80-acre Tracts of Government Irrigated Land, At a Price That Comes Near Being a Gift.
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for yourself or your son before it is too late. Get in touch with me.
D. CLEM BEAVER, General Agent,
LandSeekers' Information Bureau,
Room 6, "Q" Building, Omaha, Neb.

Notice to Delinquents.
The Publisher is removing from his subscription list the names of all subscribers who are owing for a year or longer.
This is done for two good and sufficient reasons:
First, we cannot afford, under present exorbitant prices, to carry subscribers longer than that time.
Second, because the government prohibits sending at pound rates to subscribers who are delinquent for more than one year.
If you miss your paper this information will explain.
Our terms are \$1.00 per year, payable in advance.
THE PUBLISHER.
McCook, Neb., Feb. 24, 1910.

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PLAN TO SAVE AMERICAN ELK
Actress Would Lead Subscription to Feed and Shelter Animals.
Anna Held has undertaken to head a movement for the relief of the elk in Wyoming that are unable to get food because of the deep snow. To secure immediate relief and give substantial impetus to the movement she agrees to head a list of subscriptions worth \$250, providing there will be ninety-nine others giving a like sum, the disposition of the money so raised to be determined along the most practicable lines for distributing fodder and providing shelter for the animals.
Miss Held addressed a communication to John U. Sammis, exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at Lemars, Ia., seeking co-operation of the fraternity she regards as naturally interested from humanitarian and sentimental reasons in the welfare of the American elk, outlining her plan and suggesting that under her proposition any lodge of Elks will be regarded as an individual in making contributions.

TAGS FOR PARTY DRESSES.
Chicago Storekeepers Want to Prevent Return of Goods After Being Used.
Chicago department stores have decided to stop the buying of opera cloaks and party dresses "on approval," to be worn once or twice and then returned as "unsatisfactory." A general campaign with this end in view is to be begun, it was learned recently, following the announcement that one department store has adopted a patent device intended to reduce these abuses. The device is a glaring red tag about two inches wide and four inches long. On it is printed in large black letters the statement:
"This article will not be accepted if this ticket is detached."
But instead of having the tag tied to the article, it is attached in a conspicuous place by a lead seal similar to those used to close mail bags and money bags. The only way to get the tag off is to cut the string.

New Kind of Bone Fracture.
The second day's session of the Medical Society of the State of New York in Albany was devoted recently to the reading of a large number of papers. Dr. William S. Thomas of New York in a paper on "The Chauffeur's Fracture" declared it an occupational disease caused by the slipping of the crank handle of an automobile. If the handle strikes the chauffeur's arm it causes a fracture which Dr. Thomas found to be of a peculiar character. He told of several cases where chauffeurs with dangerous fractures from being struck by a crank handle have driven their machines for miles after the accident without knowing that they were badly hurt.

Back to the Land.
Back to the land is the cry today—back to the dear old farm.
To the fields and the brook and the winding lane, back to their sylvan charm; Back to the little attic room which in boyhood days you knew,
Where the raindrops pattered upon a roof and sometimes pattered through.
Get up each morn before the sun and milk the loving kine.
And carry the oats and hay and corn to the horses, sheep and swine;
Bring in the wood and the water, too, enough to last all day.
Then breakfast eat by candlelight, and ho to the fields away!

Follow the plow from morn till night, scatter and sow the seeds,
Then get the hoe and hurry along and chop down all the weeds;
Hunt for eggs in the old hayloft and take your weekly turn
A-helping along the women folk by working the butter churn.
But, oh, for the glorious harvest time, when you gather the wheat and rye
With the mercury ninety in the shade and the sun in a cloudless sky!
You reap and mow and garner the crops and never mind the sun
And eat your supper by candlelight when the harvest day is done.

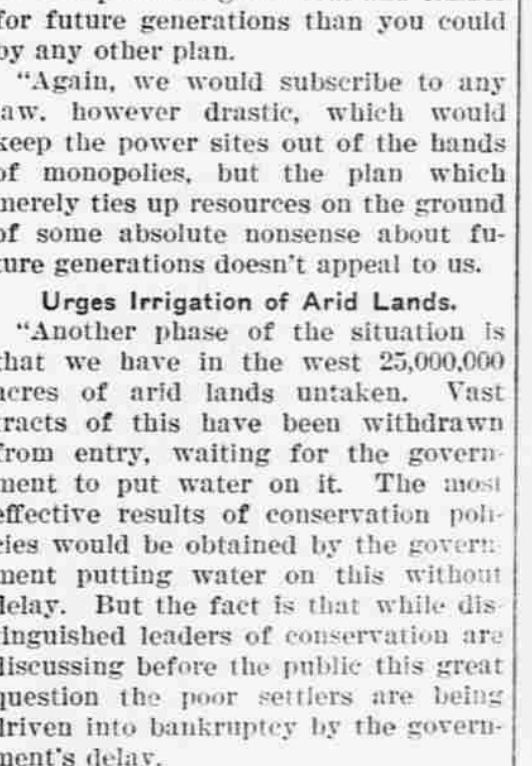
Gather the autumn's golden fruit from the orchard's loaded trees,
Husk the corn that the frost has nipped till your hands begin to freeze;
Off to the woodland day by day while the weather still is good,
Mauling the rails to mend the fence, chopping the winter wood;
Then do the chores that you did at morn, and after the stock is fed
Wind up the clock and put out the cat, and then you're off to bed.
Back to the land, all ye who will, but I'll go back no more,
For I got all that was coming to me when I was there before!
—New York World.

WILLIAM E. BORAH.
said in a speech, "You'd be surprised to know that we have in New York a forest reserve of 1,000,000 acres. Some enthusiast spoke up and said, 'You'd be surprised, governor, but we've got in Idaho a forest reserve into which we could put the whole of New York state and lose it.' There are 20,000,000 acres of such land in Idaho.
"On that land there are thousands of dollars' worth of timber that must be used every year or else go to waste, but you can't get a dollar's worth of lumber from a forest reservation for less than you can buy it from the lumber trust. Out there we say: 'Tie up the forests so as to prevent wasteful extravagance, destruction by fires and the monopolization of timber. That is all right. But we want these reservations put under such regulation and control as will make them serve the needs of the living generation of men.'
Wants Immediate Use of Power Sites.
"With regard to the water power sites we feel practically the same way. It has been demonstrated that there is enough available water in the Snake river in Idaho to furnish power for all the industries west of the Mississippi, and water power is as unexhausted after you have been using it 1,000 years as when it is just harnessed. Every conceivable view from a common sense standpoint suggests immediate development and utilization of power sites. When you do this you have done more toward preserving our coal and timber for future generations than you could by any other plan.
"Again, we would subscribe to any law, however drastic, which would keep the power sites out of the hands of monopolies, but the plan which merely ties up resources on the ground of some absolute nonsense about future generations doesn't appeal to us.
Urges Irrigation of Arid Lands.
"Another phase of the situation is that we have in the west 25,000,000 acres of arid lands untaken. Vast tracts of this have been withdrawn from entry, waiting for the government to put water on it. The most effective results of conservation policies would be obtained by the government putting water on this without delay. But the fact is that while distinguished leaders of conservation are discussing before the public this great question the poor settlers are being driven into bankruptcy by the government's delay.
"Why, in the lands withdrawn by the government are 1,500,000 acres of our school land, and it is a question whether the state will not lose that entirely.
"Then look how rapidly we are losing possible settlers. It is estimated that 70,000 Americans will cross the border into Canada this year looking for homes. They will take with them an average of \$1,000 apiece. Besides the loss of such good, thrifty farmers, that means that \$70,000,000 of good American money goes out of the country this year, and all because the Canadians have framed their land laws on a liberal plan."



A Night Alarm.
Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the metallic cough of croup. Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house, and give it at the first sign of danger. Foley's Honey and Tar has saved many little lives. No opiates. A. McMillen.

Wobbly and Weak Versus Solid and Strong.



Water can't rise above its level. Nor can a community rise above the level of its citizenship.
If the citizens are lukewarm, limp and lazy, the town will be wishy-washy, wobbly and weak.
If the citizens have VERTEBRA, VIM AND VIGOR, the town will be substantial, solid and strong.
Let's all brace up and make this town of ours a place of energy, ambition and enterprise.


Burlington Route

BOX ELDER.
Mrs. Austin Dixon who has been visiting her sister Mrs. F. G. Lytle returned to her home at Alma, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters came up from Indianola, Saturday, to visit F. G. Lytle and family and attend service at the church.
Spring Creek was well represented at Box Elder, Sunday, they came in the morning and remained until after the evening services.
Rev. Burrell of Indianola filled the pulpit at this place, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week.
S. D. McClain and wife and Miss Sweeney and Rev. Howe came out from McCook, Friday evening, and Rev. Howe filled the pulpit that evening.
Rev. Tyler organized a class for the young people, at the parsonage, last Monday evening.
The sisters of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Tubbs, who were visiting them, have returned to their homes.
J. C. Ball and family from near McCook and Mrs. J. K. Gordon and daughters of McCook were among those who came from a distance to the closing services of the special meetings which have been held the past three weeks.
During the meetings there were eighteen conversions and fourteen accessions to the church.
The revival meeting at Box Elder closed, last Sunday night, after three week's strenuous work, with 18 conversions and 14 accessions to the church. The church was taxed to its utmost all day, Sunday. Folks brought their dinner and ate with each other. Truly old time love seemed to hover over the meetings. In the afternoon an old time love feast was held and the old time power seem to fall on the congregation; at night the pastor spoke on "Conscience" to a crowded house. The church has been awakened. A ladies aid society organized, the Epworth League reorganized and a class for instruction formed of the new converts.

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