

STATE CROP CONDITIONS

FAVORABLE FOR SMALL GRAINS AND PASTURES.

RATHER TOO WET FOR CORN

Many of the Early Planted Fields Will Require Replanting—Reports by Counties Showing Condition in Northern Nebraska.

The crop bulletin for Nebraska issued by G. A. Loveland, section director, on May 31, says that the past week has been cold and wet with a mean daily temperature of four degrees below normal. The rainfall was above normal generally, and exceeded two inches in most central and eastern counties. The cool wet weather was favorable for grass, winter wheat and rye. Pastures are in excellent condition. Alfalfa is a good crop, and cutting is just beginning. Winter wheat is heading and continues in excellent condition, except a few reports in south central counties indicate slight damage by the Hessian fly. Oats have grown slowly and generally are in less promising condition.

Corn has come up slowly and quite generally to a thin stand. An unusually large amount of replanting will be necessary, especially in the early planted fields. In a few southern counties the cultivation of corn has begun. Strawberries are ripening and are a large crop. Apples give promise of a good crop. Cherries promise a light to fair crop.

Report by Counties.

Following is the report by counties in the northern part of the state:

Antelope—Corn about all planted, early planted poor stand; small grain and grass doing fairly well.

Boyd—Corn practically all planted, little replanting necessary; rye and wheat standing well; alfalfa fine.

Burt—Corn coming up slowly, some replanting being done; small grain looks well; pastures good; strawberries promise good crop.

Cedar—Much cold, rainy weather with some hail.

Colfax—Winter wheat and rye continue good; oats not so promising; nearly all early planted corn has to be replanted.

Dakota—Small grain and potatoes doing finely; fruit prospect good; some corn up, little replanting necessary.

Dixon—Small grain doing finely; too cold and wet for corn.

Idaho—Wheat making normal progress; corn planting about finished; some replanting necessary; sugar beets growing well.

Douglas—Good week for small grain; considerable corn replanted.

Holt—Small grain and pastures in good condition; ground very wet.

Knox—Crops doing well; corn planting progressing slowly on account of the wet condition of the soil. Madison—All small grain doing well; corn planting delayed by rain; fruit, except peaches, promise an abundant crop.

Pierce—Corn planting nearly finished, early planted in low places rotted by rains; small grain and pastures doing finely.

Platte—Oats and spring wheat rather thin stand; much early corn had to be replanted; alfalfa wheat and grass doing well.

Thurston—Oats, spring wheat and barley growing well; good deal of corn being replanted.

Washington—Winter wheat and oats look well, spring wheat not so good; much corn replanted; bottom lands covered with water.

Wayne—Small grain and grass doing exceedingly well; corn coming up slowly; potatoes growing finely.

Blaine—Winter rye in full head; grass good; stock doing well.

Boone—Small grain looks well; corn and all vegetation growing slowly; much corn replanted.

Garfield—Corn planted; some grain growing slowly; alfalfa doing nicely. Greeley—Corn about all planted; some complaint of thin stand, little replanting done; small grain good; early planted potatoes doing well.

Wheeler—Heavy rains; everything growing nicely.

Boxbutte—Grass growing slowly; corn poor stand, very little planted.

Brown—Grass good; corn being planted; everything growing nicely. Cherry—Wheat, oats and grass growing nicely.

Cheyenne—Wheat and rye making thick growth; stock looking fine. Dawes—Grass and small grain growing nicely; potatoes all planted.

Keith—Cold and wet; rye, wheat and grass doing fairly well.

Logan—Small grain looking fine; corn about all planted.

Rock—Small grain and grass doing well; corn about all planted but germinating slowly; pastures in fine condition.

Sheridan—Small grain doing well; early potatoes coming up.

Sioux—Good week for growth of grass.

G. A. Loveland,
Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

Freak Calf.

Sessions & Bell have on display in their undertaking and taxidermy establishment a calf that they have mounted for a Spencer customer. The calf is perfectly formed regarding legs and body, but when it comes to heads and tails it is better off than the fabled cat, because it has two of each. Where the neck of the brute

joins the shoulders it is extra broad and the neck and hips are likewise of extra dimensions to support the extra developments. Both heads seem to be perfect, though there is a perceptible difference in their construction, one being broader across the forehead, and they differ in other measurements. The tails are short, but otherwise apparently perfect. The little animal wears a deep red coat of hair and in its mounted state should make a first rate attraction at a dime museum or freak show.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., May 29, 1905:

Sam Brown, Mrs. J. P. Campbell, Mr. David Carlson, The Gregor Howe Co., Mrs. Lyda Hodge, Helen J. Hogue, Mr. H. E. Howard, S. J. Johnson, E. J. Stahl.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

CASPER CONTRACTS NOT YET LET

Northwestern is Piling up Material There Ready for Construction.

It is stated that the grading contracts for the Northwestern extension in Wyoming has not been let yet. Reports, however, show that it will soon be let and that as soon as this is done work will begin with a rush. It is believed that a large part of the grading will be done this season, and it is claimed the track laying will keep up with the end of grade.

A great deal of material is now being unloaded at Casper, Wyo., the present terminus, and extensive material yards have been laid out, and by the time the grading is completed the material for all the work will be at hand and the completion of the line will not be far behind the finish of grading work.

In anticipation of heavier business in the future the company has been placing heavier rails on its Nebraska main line, and has been planning some curve elimination, line shortening and grade reduction. This work may not be done at once, but it is said it will come in the very near future, as the extension of the road to Thermopolis and Lander will bring a great increase in business to the Nebraska line. The live stock business will be more than doubled, the coal business will become an important item, and the westbound merchandise will be much heavier when the central part of Wyoming finds the Northwestern its nearest railroad.

Mills Grinding Again.

The Sugar City Cereal mills are running the feed department today for the first time this week, and it is hoped that the manufacture of flour may start by tomorrow. The water has fallen a foot during the day and it is believed that in a short time the river will assume its normal stage—provided it will descend to stop raining a short time. While the mills have been closed down orders have accumulated at such a rate that it will be necessary to run night and day for awhile to catch up. Many other water mills of the country have been obliged to suspend business on account of the floods of the past month.

LOST PROPERTY RESTORED.

Gentry Bros. Return Valuable Watch Thirty Minutes After It Was Lost.

When Mrs. C. S. Hayes and a party of lady friends and children were attending the Gentry show yesterday afternoon Mrs. Hayes had the misfortune to drop her watch and lose it in the crowd. It was found by a small boy whom the management induced to give up to them in consideration of a ticket to the concert.

The loss was not noticed until after the entertainment and Mrs. Hayes reported it to her husband at the store. They immediately returned to the show grounds and the Gentry Brothers were very glad to restore the property to the proper owner, refusing all offers of reward.

The brothers state that they make it a practice to turn all unclaimed articles found to the chief of police to be properly advertised when they leave town, which is in great contrast to the pocket picking permitted by some show managements. It is with pleasure that credit is given such gentlemen and they are wished every degree of success.

C. S. Hayes.

Commandery Officers.

The following officers of Damascus commandery, No. 20, K. T., were installed Thursday evening by Past Emment Commander John B. Barnes: Jas. E. Rix, eminent commander, L. C. Mittelstadt, generalissimo, E. H. Tracy, captain general, A. H. Viele, prelate, J. W. Allberry, senior warden, Silas G. Dean, junior warden, C. E. Burnham, treasurer, D. Rees, recorder, G. T. Sprecher, standard bearer, Geo. W. Box, sword bearer, J. VanAlstyne, warder, J. S. McClary, sentinel.

Furniture Scattered.

Burt Mapes is moving his family to his farm north of town for the summer, and during the moving this morning he had the misfortune to have a load of furniture scattered along North Eighth street by a runaway team. Slight damage was done, but some inconvenience was experienced in collecting the scattered pieces.

CLASS OF 1905 GRADUATES

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIFE A MATTER OF RECORD AND MEMORY.

CLASS PLAY WAS A SUCCESS

Members of the Class Acquired Themselves With Credit in Their Closing Program—"Hearts and Diamonds" in a Clash.

[From Friday's Daily.]

The class of 1905, Norfolk high school, has completed its public school course and entered into the struggle with the rest of humanity for a place in life. Its closing exercises were given in the Norfolk Auditorium last evening before an audience that filled the spacious building to capacity and even standing room was at a premium, while many went away without waiting for the program to begin, discouraged with the idea of having to stand the entire evening. The audience was composed largely of women and children, but there was a fair representation of men interested in the work of the schools. Members of the board of education occupied the lower left hand box and teachers filled the other three. A misunderstanding and consequent mix-up on the seat question occasioned a delay in beginning the program and there were some tedious waits between numbers, but the handsome appearance of the class and the merit of the program when it was presented proved ample compensation before the evening was ended.

The high school orchestra, in opening the program and filling in the wait between acts afforded worthy service in helping the seniors to entertain their relatives, friends and admirers. Their services have been frequently required during the closing days of school and they have seldom failed to respond in helping to entertain. The orchestra is proving such a valuable aid in such matters and the members are showing such aptitude in perfecting themselves in music that it is to be hoped that the classes of the future will see the desirability of maintaining the organization, and that the parents and school officers will offer every encouragement for them to do so.

After the orchestra number the class salutatory was given by Miss Nora M. Potras. In carefully rounded phrases and well chosen words she extended a cordial welcome to parents, relatives and friends to the closing effort of their public school life. Miss Potras made a pleasing platform appearance and her kindly greeting served admirably to place a somewhat nervous audience in a cordial mood.

"Hearts and Diamonds."

The feature of the program was the class play, introducing every graduate in the cast. It was a pleasing little story of love, villainy, frustrated, honor rewarded, interwoven with sketches of comedy and pleasing home scenes.

The heroine is the protegee of a step-mother who has a son by a former marriage desiring very much to marry his mother's step-daughter and her inherited wealth and resorts to deep plots to force her to terms. He steals a lost will of the heroine's father giving her all his property and forces his mother to become his accomplice. Failing in this plot he has the step-daughter arrested for stealing his mother's diamonds which he had hidden in her trunk, but the plot was exposed and the villain arrested at a propitious moment. The heroine had in the meantime fallen in love with a young doctor. She left the home of her step-mother and took to teaching school, choosing as a boarding place what proved to be the farm home of the uncle and aunt of her doctor and they immediately worked into the scheme of the play with effect, helping the colored domestic at the home of the step-mother to bring about a happy ending for all concerned but the villain and his plotting mother.

Lola E. Lintcum took a winning part in the role of Bernice Halstead the leading lady of the cast. Between smiles and tears she splendidly interpreted her part and held the good wishes of the audience throughout.

Eula Saterlee, as Amy Halstead, took a graceful part as the sympathetic sister of the abused heroine and helped her in her several escapades.

Carrie E. Roland as Inez Gray, a young lady visitor at the Halstead home, proved willing in the aid of Bernice's pranks and sympathetic in her gloomy days.

Nora M. Potras as Gwendoline Stone was another of the friends of Bernice. She disapproved of the young lady's plots for fun, but was usually a willing aid and had a store of sympathy for her distress.

Hazel L. Bryant was the designing step-mother, bent on the happiness of herself and her son without particular regard to the welfare of her former husband's daughters.

Myrtle M. Clark took a star part as "Sis" Barnes, a maiden lady keeping house for her brother and devoted to his happiness and withal a large and generous heart for the afflicted and distressed.

Lorin H. Doughty as Dwight Bradley gave a clever interpretation of the heavy role, though he hardly looked the villain that he acted.

John C. Dingman as Dr. Burton was

a graceful hero and captured the hearts of his auditors as well as that of the heroine.

Rosella Cole was certainly an adept at the inquisitive provoking colored domestic part as Snowball and showed in strong contrast with her position as valetictorian.

Charles A. Richey as "Bub" Barnes was an awkward, ungainly Yankee bachelor farmer, but with a true heart and direct purpose in asserting its dictates.

The Closing.

After a final selection by the orchestra during which Rosella Cole changed her make-up, she appeared and gave the valetictorian. In a brief address carefully constructed, grammatically correct and in original language she thanked the school patrons and the board of education and the teachers for their share in the success of the class during its school life and then bid her classmates and teachers a graceful farewell.

Dr. P. H. Salter, chairman of the board of education, presented the members of the class their diplomas and with the class song the class of 1905 bade their public school career farewell.

Yellow Journalism.

The following "fake" is part of a report sent from Ainsworth in reference to the Hans trial by Harry Wilkinson and published in the Omaha News. But nothing nearer the truth could be expected from a correspondent who had Hans convicted all through the trial and only acquiesced after reaching Omaha and read in the Bee and other dailies that the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Here is part of the fake referred to:

"Robert Martin, correspondent for the Norfolk News and the World-Herald, barely escaped being fined \$1,000 at the beginning of the trial by Judge W. H. Westover, who was trying the case, on the charge of trying to influence public opinion by claiming the expense was too great to the county and that the defendant should be dismissed. Judge Westover called Martin before him and said: 'Mr. Rose-water of the Omaha Bee was fined \$500 for an offense something similar to this, and I ought to fine you, but I will not, in view of the fact that you are an old soldier and did not know you were laying yourself liable.'"—Ainsworth Star-Journal.

CIRCUS DAY IN NORFOLK

GENTRY BROTHERS COMBINED SHOWS ARE HERE TODAY.

VERY CREDITABLE PARADE AT 11

The Street Show Was More Than a Mile Long and Attracted a Large Crowd of Spectators—Exhibitions This Afternoon and Evening.

[From Friday's Daily.]

Gentry Brothers' World's Greatest Trained Animal exhibition, now in its seventeenth successful year, arrived in the city this morning from Fremont. And it didn't rain. The last time this show was here it was rained out of giving an exhibition. This time the show seems to have arrived just between showers—in fact it may yet rain on them before night.

Formerly there were four Gentry shows, but they have now been consolidated, the one here representing Nos. 1, 2 and 3. At Lincoln night before last the show was obliged to turn away 2,000 people who could not get into the tent, and at Fremont yesterday they did a record business, being obliged again to turn away people.

The parade, which was given at 11 o'clock this morning, is over a mile long. The sleek and fat condition of the animals, the fresh appearance of the vehicles and costumes, tell of the prosperity that is meeting the show this year. Everything is bright, fresh new, up-to-date and attractive.

The parade was led by Kregler's concert band, drawn by ten spotted ponies. This was followed by a lot of handsome performing dogs, a herd of elephants, a herd of camels, zebras and sacred cattle, mounted horsemen from all the different nations of the world. The rube band in the middle of the parade attracted special attention and afforded much amusement. Gentry Bros. mammoth steam calliope brought up the rear of the parade and was handled by America's foremost calliopeist, Ernest Albright.

The parade was witnessed by a big crowd of people who lined the street on either side for the whole distance of the line of march. Two performances will be given on the Olney grounds today, one at 2 this afternoon and the other at 8 this evening. The special features of the shows this year are the Yosemite Japanese troupe of aerial artists, five marvelous juggling normans, Gentry's performing elephants and famous pony drill.

The exhibition goes to Sioux City tomorrow.

Maccabees Still Fighting.

Lincoln, June 2.—Special to The News: The Western Maccabees have filed a suit against the Maccabees of the World claiming \$5,000 damages for being harassed with an injunction suit.

Want ads telephoned to The News up until 2 o'clock will get in that day's paper.

WOULD MOVE COUNTY SEAT

JOHN BOHLSSEN OF EMERICK DON'T LIKE ARRANGEMENT.

WANTS TO COME TO NORFOLK

Could Do Business With the County Officers Here in Half a Day, Whereas Under Present Conditions it Takes Two Days.

[From Friday's Daily.]

John Bohlsen of Emerick is in the city today on his way to Madison. He came to Norfolk on the early morning train and has been growing all day because the county seat is not located here. He says if he could transact his county business here he could be through and go home at 1 o'clock, and lose only a little more than a half day's time. As it is he comes to Norfolk early in the morning, remains here until 11, when he goes to Madison, remaining there until evening. He will return from there at 10 o'clock tonight and again kill time in Norfolk until 1 o'clock tomorrow, reaching home in the afternoon. He says there is too much difference in the time required for people in his section to go to the county seat as now located, and he demands a change. Formerly when there was a daily mail between Madison and Emerick it was not so bad, but now the mail traverses the same route that he is doing today. He put in his time while in town this morning urging Norfolk to bring up the matter of removing the county seat, and promised one enthusiastic supporter for removal if the effort were made. He says others in his locality are weary of sitting up half of two nights and putting in two days to transact business that might be done easily in half a day.

Mr. Bohlsen has lived in Emerick precinct twenty years, owns 280 acres of land and is one of the substantial farmers of that section of the county.

FRIDAY FACTS.

O. E. Green of Genoa is in the city. W. R. Parks of Butte is in town today.

W. E. Peeble of Bassett is in the city today.

R. O'Neill of Battle Creek is in the city today.

H. E. Neff of Plainview is in the city today.

A. P. Gossard of Wayne was in the city over night.

Mrs. M. J. Stafford of Scribner visited here yesterday.

Mrs. J. McIntyre of Wayne visited in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Craft of Council Bluffs is visiting in the city.

John J. Springer of Albion was a city visitor last night.

Mrs. Ralph Morrow of Lincoln is visiting Mrs. I. E. Brown.

Count Von Rabden of Creighton is down to take in the circus.

J. M. Williams of Albion transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Moody of West Point visited in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Melster and son Harry went to Scribner this morning.

G. E. Hanlin and C. Pederson of Humphrey were in town this morning. J. S. Weaverling of Ewing reached Norfolk on the early train this morning.

Arthur Dingman of Missouri Valley came up to attend the commencement.

Mrs. Hickman of Omaha is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Musselman.

E. H. Lukart and family are here from Tilden visiting at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quick and daughter Nona left this morning for a visit to Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Bigley and Miss Berg, sisters of Mrs. Needham of the Pacific, are here from Albion.

Sheriff Clements, Matt Classen, Jr., and J. H. Farlin of Madison were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Levy of Richmond, Va., is here to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. A. Bear.

D. I. Hammersley, Jacob Hoffart and John Weber of Plainview were in the city last night.

Mrs. D. S. Estabrook, eighty-three years of age, is very sick at her home on South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldenberg of Hoskins were here yesterday to attend services in the Catholic church.

Miss Lena Stewart came up from Humphrey last night to visit her aunt, the Misses Durland.

E. E. Watson of Plainview was in the city yesterday, the guest of his sister Mrs. Ira M. Hamilton.

Charles M. Jack, cashier of a bank at Rushville, is in the city and will take in the Elks concert tonight.

Mrs. L. C. Hurford and little son Arthur of David City are in Norfolk for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. L. B. Musselman.

Miss Anna Walton of Nebraska is here and will remain several weeks taking lessons in china painting of Mrs. E. P. Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride of Elgin are guests at the home of C. H. Reynolds and will attend the Elks ball tonight.

Attorney C. B. Willey was in the city over night on his way home to Randolph from a business visit to Central City, Iowa.

The Elks dance and concert to be given tonight promises to be well attended and a pleasant affair.

A Lincoln dispatch says that the North Nebraska Mutual Tornado In-

surance company of Norfolk has been granted a license by the state auditor. This company will be permitted to write business in Pierce, Madison, Stanton and Wayne counties.

Miss Maud Tannenhill will be home tonight from Stanton where she has been teaching in the city schools during the past year.

Yesterday was the first day that really indicated the good old summer time. The thermometer went up to 88, the barefooted boy appeared on the streets, the lady with the white shirt waist, the man with the straw hat, all enjoying the sunshine and proclaiming that summer was here.

The all day service of the Norfolk electric light company started yesterday and hereafter will be a regular thing, the current being turned on continuously during the twenty-four hours of the day. This will be welcomed by patrons of the electric lights, particularly if the dark rainy days are to continue, which frequently make artificial lights necessary.

Mrs. H. A. Pasewalk gave a 1:30 o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home on South Fifth street, to about 75 of her lady friends. The home was prettily decorated with a profusion of snow balls, and the tables were most attractive in cut glass and hand painted china. Guests found their seats by means of dainty hand painted place cards, and an elaborate luncheon was served in four cases.

The afternoon was spent at interesting games of six-hand euchre and blich, prizes being won as follows: First at euchre, Mrs. Boas, hand painted plate; shouting prize, Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, hand painted olive dish; first at blich, Mrs. H. L. Snyder, hand painted plate.

Mrs. C. H. Vail of the Oxnard hotel had an experience the other evening with a crazy horse that was enough to do one person for some time. She was taking a horse back ride with her sister, and when just east of the Main street bridge the horse she was riding suddenly became insane—at least that is the only term that seems to fit the way the beast acted. The animal reared, threw himself and raced around in a circle, and the lady was wholly powerless to control him.

J. H. Conley came along about that time and was able to hold him until she dismounted, when the horse acted worse than ever. He widened the circle and raced in blind fury as though possessed, running pell mell without regard to consequences to itself or any person. Twice it struck a wire fence and once went against a telephone pole and knocked itself down, then rushed into a water hole and floundered. Finally the animal became exhausted and submissive and was led to the barn. Mr. Conley was also exhausted by the experience, and was glad enough to call it quits.

Change Made Necessary by Removal of Mr. Koenigstein From the City.

Frank J. Jarmer is Granted a Saloon Liquor License.

The city council met in regular session last night with Mayor Friday and Councilmen Klesan, Mathewson, Spellman and Stafford present.

The application and bond for the saloon liquor license of Frank J. Jarmer was read, approved and the license ordered issued.

The resignation of A. J. Koenigstein as city clerk was read and accepted. Mayor Friday announced the appointment of Julius Hulff as city clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Koenigstein, and the matter being brought before the council for its approval, the appointment was confirmed by unanimous vote of those present.

The council then adjourned to meet again on Monday evening of next week to complete the business before it.

Abstracts in Norfolk.

The Madison County Abstract and Surety company is the name of a new business institution in Norfolk. Mapes & Hazen are at the head of the affair and they have purchased the abstract books of Chester A. Fuller and will at once bring them down to date, after which they will be posted each day, so that an abstract may be made in a short time, saving the necessity of sending to Madison for such work as is now necessary. Mapes & Hazen will have the books in their law office and will have them open for inspection, allowing the public to examine titles when desired.

ANOKA COMMENCEMENT.

First That Has Been Held in the Town. Two Graduates.

Anoka, Neb., June 5.—Special to The News: The first commencement in the public schools of Anoka was held in the Baptist church, which was filled to its utmost capacity. The two graduates, Misses Ida Chapman and Dora Crum, were presented with diplomas by County Superintendent Maurille, who spoke very highly of the work done in the schools the past year.

We sell flour, oil meal, mill feed, stock and poultry supplies. Flour and Feed store, Pacific block.