

BOYD COUNTY PROSPEROUS

MUCH LAND GOING INTO THE HANDS OF SETTLERS.

FIELD CROPS ARE BOOMING

Oats Show the Greatest Prospect in the History of the County—Corn is Rapidly Catching Up and Wheat is Good.

From Wednesday's Daily I. Edward E. Nicolls of Lynch and H. Rickauer of Bristol, both Boyd county land hustlers, are in the city today. They say that a great amount of land has changed hands in Boyd county this year, every day bringing in new people to settle and develop the fertile acres of that county. To hear these gentlemen talk one would think Boyd county is the garden of Eden, but, although it may seem strange, the stories told by these land men are but repetitions of statements made by everyone who takes a trip through that fertile district.

Mr. Nicolls says the oat crop this year in his section is the biggest he has ever seen. He has seen fields of oats in Iowa that grew 100 bushels to the acre, and some of the fields he has in mind in Boyd county are even better than those of Iowa. There is a strong stand and every head is bulging with kernels. He thinks many of the fields will give 100 bushels or more to the acre this year in Boyd county. Farmers will commence cutting oats in about ten days.

The prospects for spring wheat are not so favorable, but there will be a fair average crop. No winter wheat is raised in the eastern part of the county, but farmers farther west have been trying it this season and it has proven a wonderful success, and will yield a wonderful crop.

Corn is about two weeks behind normal at this time, owing to the late spring and continued rains, but it is doing business. The past few days of hot weather have made it hump and they say that at the end of another week, if the same kind of weather prevails, the crop will be just as far advanced as any other season at the same time. All the farmers of Boyd county now ask of this eccentric season is that frost will not come dancing along earlier than usual, and their crop will be all right.

WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

A. J. Durland went to Omaha this morning on business.

W. L. McAllister of Neligh was in the city this morning.

Deputy Treasurer Peterson of Madison was in the city yesterday.

James House, a prosperous Pierce county farmer, is in Norfolk today.

C. Zuelow went to Hoskins this morning, where he has a contract to build a house.

Mrs. W. J. Gibson and daughter Lois went to Minneapolis yesterday to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Marquardt returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit with her sister Hattie in Omaha.

Mrs. Somers and daughter May of Omaha arrived last evening and are visiting at the home of E. A. Bullock. John McConlogue, who is running a bridge gang in Knox county, was transacting business in the city today.

S. G. Dean left this morning with his son H. L. Dean for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they go to recuperate.

O. W. Farroll of Sioux City, traveling passenger agent of the Great Northern, is transacting business in town today.

E. H. Luikart, banker of Tilden, was in town this morning helping his mother and sister get started for Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. W. T. Baldwin of Milwaukee, sister of E. H. Tracy, who has been visiting here some time, left for her home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Diltson of Plainview were in the city today. Mr. Diltson is suffering from a case of gangrene. He was before the pension board today.

Herman Schultz of Dunbar, Neb., was in the city over night on his way to Fairfax, to visit his father and brother, who are farmers and stock raisers.

Mrs. L. W. and Miss Mabel Dickmar of Humphrey were Norfolk visitors today. Emil Hansen and Henry Stumpf of Wayne were city visitors yesterday, in consultation with Drs. Bear and Pilger.

Henry Haase and daughter Ada went to Sioux City this morning, in response to a telegram announcing that the condition of Mrs. Haase, who was operated upon last week for gall stones, is not so favorable as it was a few days ago.

George O'Toole returned yesterday from Omaha where he had been to visit his family and attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Dr. Gainer of Crawford, Col. He brought his sons, Masters Lawrence and Ted, back with him for their summer vacation.

C. S. Smith of Madison who was in town today, says he expects to leave next week for Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas. He will visit T. F. Muenzinger on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Phillips of the Oxnard hotel welcomed a little baby daughter yesterday.

The father of L. M. Beesler, who was camping at Kent's siding with the Beesler and Haxon families, was taken sick yesterday and it was necessary to bring him home.

The mid-summer meeting of North-

western agents, which was to have been held on July 19, has been postponed for a month. The meeting will be held at Deadwood. The spring meeting was held in Lincoln.

The Highland Nobles and Ben Hurs will unite in a joint picnic at Taff's grove a week from today, the 26th. Committees from both lodges held a meeting Monday evening, when arrangements were made for the event, which will be a day of genuine pleasure.

Yesterday John Koenigstein let the contract to O. W. Rish for a sewer to connect the Pacific block with the main sewer of the town. He plans that the connection shall handle the surface water that has been bothering in the basements and cellars of the block.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe that has been showing in towns on the Bonesteel branch, came down on the early train this morning to take a new direction. The members of the show, the animals and the paraphernalia of the company occupied a couple of special cars.

The annual stories of eggs hatching in the sun are appearing and are expected to be followed by the accounts of frying meat without a fire. The Fremont Tribune reports a case of eggs hatching out on the depot platform and other towns report similar evidences of the sun's power.

The old soldier's pension examining board, consisting of Drs. A. Bear, A. L. Macomber and W. H. H. Hagley of this city are in session here today. They have jurisdiction over applicants for a large section of northeast Nebraska, and a number of applicants from surrounding towns were before them today.

It is announced from Lincoln that a mass meeting of farmers and all others interested in putting an end to the so called grain trust of Nebraska will be held in the near future in the capital city. Henry Hempel, a grain and coal man at Havelock, is said to be behind the plan. The object is to crystallize public sentiment.

Fritz Asmus and Charles Gerecke drove to the Yellowbanks last evening to arrange the preliminaries for the outing of Trinity church choir. The remaining members of the choir went out this morning, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, all happy in anticipation of the good time in store for them. They will be there about ten days.

The local acie of Eagles will hold their annual picnic in the Shultz grove, in Edgewater park, next Sunday, July 23. Extensive plans are being made for a good time and a large attendance is expected. Committees having the matter in hand are busy with their preparations and it is expected to leave nothing undone that will contribute to the success and enjoyment of the outing.

Wm. Webster and E. R. Dack of Monroe passed through the city yesterday on their way home with an automobile with which, some weeks ago, they attempted to make a run to South Dakota. They got as far as Center, Knox county, when the muddy roads compelled them to abandon the machine and make the balance of the trip by team. An auto is held to be all right with fair weather and smooth roads, but when conditions are otherwise an ox team can beat them for speed and safety.

The work of grading the Northwestern extension from Casper is under way. Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins of Lincoln have contracts for 104 miles of the constructive work and are getting ready to push the work along rapidly. Material is being rushed to the front and combined with this class of traffic there is said to be a great and growing demand for building material at Casper and beyond, and the Northwestern is getting its first returns in increased business from the proposition of extending into Wyoming.

It is reported from the west that the Union Pacific company seriously contemplates the double tracking of its line from Omaha to Ogden, a distance of about 1,000 miles, the work to be undertaken and completed at the earliest date possible. The volume of traffic over the line has increased remarkably in the past two years, and it is considered that the double tracking of the road will be a paying investment. The Union Pacific and Northwestern would thereby furnish a double track system from Chicago to Ogden. This will throw a great part of the transcontinental business through Nebraska to the benefit of all connecting points.

The hot wave was hit a solar plexus blow last night by the north wind and an evening of refreshing coolness, permitting of restful slumber was the result. A bank of clouds in the north promised that there might be rain with the change, but it did not materialize. Similar conditions prevailed this morning, and there is some promise that the worst of the hot spell has been experienced. The Chicago weather bureau promised this change, while the one at Washington said the hot wave would continue for several days, indicating a superiority in the western branch of the service for western people. The hot weather had been general, extending from coast to coast. One point in Oregon recorded a temperature of from 104 to 105 in the shade, while many hot prostrations occurred in the Atlantic states.

If anybody has any harness repairing to do, let him bring it in before the spring season begins. Paul Nordwig.

REVIVAL OF BEET INDUSTRY

SCIENTISTS PLAN TO MAKE THE WORK EASIER.

WOULD ELIMINATE THINNING

Engaged in Propagating a One-Germ Seed at Washington That Gives Hopes to Capitalists—No Trouble With Soil or Climate, It is the Work.

There is a prospect that the sugar beet industry will be revived in the middle west and if so it may be possible that machinery will again be placed in the large sugar factory north of this city and it may again become a live industry turning beets into commercial sugar. Certainly if it is desired to raise beets anywhere in the middle west it would be cheaper to install the machinery in a building already erected for the purpose to the saving of thousands of dollars rather than to build and equip a new plant throughout, and in that event Norfolk would naturally come in for first consideration.

According to a dispatch from Washington to the World-Herald the scientists in the department of agriculture have found and are endeavoring to eliminate the reason that led to the abandonment of the Norfolk sugar factory. It is found that it is not the fault of the soil or the climate, but the strenuous work that is necessary in caring for a crop and this they propose to eliminate. It is said that the fault lies in the fact that each beet seed is in fact a bundle of seeds or germs and they are now engaged in experiments to produce a one germ seed that will eliminate the necessity of thinning, which is by far the hardest work of the beet grower. With this end accomplished it is said that all the work of caring for a crop can be done by machinery. It is announced that the experimenters have succeeded in accomplishing their end and that in the near future the one-germ beet seed will be used and there will be a reviving of the industry throughout the west.

Commenting upon the reason for the abandonment of the Norfolk plant the article says: Effect of Factory Removal. Last year the beet sugar business received a shock when the sugar plants in Nebraska were admitted to have been questionable successes. The plant at Norfolk, in this state, was dismantled and moved to Colorado, because the country surrounding the Nebraska town would not produce the necessary supply of beets.

This problem of beet supply has been the most serious one for a long time, but it is believed now to be solved. The difficulty is not with the soil or climate or beets. It is with the farmer.

Work Too Hard. Raising beets has been necessarily hard work because much of it must be done by hand. The American farmer doesn't much fancy a business that compels him to go out and pry his dorsal vertebrae apart while stooping over a beet field and incidentally letting a hot sun burn the skin off the back of his neck.

The American farmer doesn't have to do that sort of work. His notion of his proper function is presented in a picture of a gentleman riding the spring seat of a self-binder or a sulky plow, driving a three-horse team, with a big green umbrella over his head and the daily paper in his hand.

If he can get land enough to farm in this fashion and if it strikes him as more dignified and comfortable, besides being equally or more profitable, why should the American farmer break his neck raising beets? That being the way he feels about it the department of agriculture set about to produce a beet that could be raised and cultivated by machinery.

Object to Thinning. The real difficulty is not in planting and weeding the beets; those two functions can easily enough be performed by machinery. The trouble relates to the beet's way of growing. It appears that the unscientific person calls a beet seed isn't a seed at all, but a cluster in a little fibrous formation that holds them together. Plant one of these lumpy little seeds and each of the half dozen stems in it will grow up a beet of its own.

In order to get good beets it is necessary that all but one of this family group be weeded out, and nothing short of human intelligence can achieve this. This is the sticking point with Mr. Aristocratic American Farmer. He simply declines to do it.

One Germ Seed. So the department of agriculture set about to produce a beet with a one-germ seed. If that sort of a seed could be produced the problem would be solved. The beets could be planted in drills just as corn is planted by machinery. The beets, placed at regular and proper intervals, would come up singly and could be cultivated by machinery just as corn or potatoes are.

The task of producing such a beet seed was turned over to the scientists of the department and they have it announced, turned the trick. The new one-seeded seed has not been subjected to all the experiments that may be desired, but it has been produced and it is going to be a success.

When it has been turned out in sufficient quantities to enable everybody to use it who wishes, the beet

sugar problem will be solved, and solved without offense to the delicate susceptibilities of the farmer.

Worms in Beet Fields.

Myriads of small striped worms have made their appearance in the beet fields in this neighborhood which promise to cause great damage to the crop. I. C. Hepperly said this morning that the worms were noticed first last Saturday, and already great devastation has been done in the fields. In one field he had particularly in mind, the worms have been wading through it at the rate of about three acres a day. They work on the leaves of the plant and strip them clean. He does not know what the worm is, as it is something with which he is not familiar, but it is a voracious little devil, and if it continues at the present rate is liable to be an expensive luxury to beet raisers.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., July 18, 1923:

A. M. Breat, Floyd Bollen, Robert Clark, R. C. Doggett, Levi S. Davis, Sam Dunn, Blach Fountain 2, Leo Froy, Mrs. Winona Garvin, Jas. Kirkwood, J. Robert Mayer, Mrs. Dine Valentines.

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.

Cheap Lands.

A first class eighty-acre tract of improved land, splendid location, good soil, all lays level and nice, only five miles from Norfolk, Neb. Price right. G. R. Seiler, Norfolk, Nebraska.

Neligh Notes.

A party of trout fishermen left Neligh Monday morning for the creeks in Holt county where they will endure the mosquitoes and hot weather for a few days. They are Chas. H. Kelsey, N. D. Jackson, Judge Barnes, Ben White, W. W. Cole, R. S. Payne and S. F. Gilman.

Politics are beginning to boil in the political pot now. There will be a full set of officers to be elected. The office of county judge seems headed for the present incumbent so far as the nomination goes, and that means election.

F. P. Coker, city marshal, is doing some good work now on the streets, having the alfalfa and clover cut which grows near the sidewalks and expects to do some grading when this is completed. At present he is kept pretty close to the pumping station on account of the water power of the river being low—too low to run the water pump.

Samuel Hoff, formerly in the employ of the Northwestern Telephone company, has bought a farm just south of town on the river and removed thereto with his family. Mr. Hoff expects to raise alfalfa and ducks, having a very finely constructed place for the latter enterprise, made by the back waters of the river created by the last flood.

GREER, MILLS & CO.

View of Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, July 19.—The cattle trade has not undergone much change this week but has ruled more steady at the recent decline.

Strictly fat dry fed cattle are selling better than any other grades and we think the outlook more favorable for this class of cattle during the summer and fall months.

Grass cattle are coming more freely and prices for range steers and cows are the lowest of the season. The packers, as usual, can and will control the market for grass cattle and we would not be surprised to see still lower prices and advise shipping anything that will come in competition with range cattle soon as convenient.

Butchers' stock unless very choice selling at the lowest prices of the season and dealers must keep in close touch with us and the markets or they will be disappointed.

We do not look for much change in the market for corn-fed cattle this week or next, but look for lower prices for other grades most any time.

Hogs—The promised advance in the hog market came in earnest and we are glad to note that so many of our friends and shippers had hogs on the market.

Shipping and fresh meat trade carried the packers along to the tune of an advance of 25¢/cwt in the market, reaching the high point today (Wednesday). The extreme heat caused moderate receipts at Chicago where they had a "run-away" market and liberal receipts at the "river markets," especially here and Sioux City, where the packers fought hard and we failed to follow the full advance.

The quality continues good but average weight a little lighter. Today the market opened active and ruled strong and fully 10¢ higher with the bulk selling \$5.62½@5.67½ and top \$5.70. Later the market weakened and closed dull with part of the advance lost. A reaction is certainly due after such an advance and we advise our readers to operate accordingly. We have confidence, however, in good prices throughout the summer but natural reactions must come. Watch the markets and conditions carefully and keep your hogs coming regularly to us and your average will be all right.

WILL HAVE RUNNING TEAM

FIREMEN WILL RACE AT NEWMAN GROVE.

BIG PLANS FOR THE CARNIVAL

Town in the South Preparing for a Grand Event—Running Team Will be Maintained for the Tournament. Practice Meeting Tonight.

From Wednesday's Daily I. Norfolk firemen have decided to accept the invitation from Newman Grove to participate in their Firemen's Carnival, on July 26, at least to the extent of sending a running team and Jess G. Beemer has been appointed manager. The organization will further be maintained until after the state tournament and it will try for some of the prizes offered on that occasion. Beemer is looking for the swiftest men the department can furnish and has called for a meeting of racers to be held this evening.

The Newman Grove Herald has the following to say of the plans being perfected for the 26th:

The plan for the celebration is to include features of a firemen's tournament, old-fashioned picnic and a Fourth of July celebration, all rolled into one.

A baseball game will be arranged between the Genoa Indians and an equally good team to be announced later.

Basket ball games will be played by young ladies of Cedar Rapids and Newman Grove.

A big bowery will be allowed there and in the opera house, good music being secured for the occasion.

Firemen from adjoining towns will be invited to participate in the races and other sports, prizes for the winners being arranged for. The list of prizes will be published next week.

All the people in the neighboring towns and surrounding country are cordially invited to come to Newman Grove July 26, Wednesday, and enjoy themselves.

This will be bigger than any Fourth of July celebration.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

L. B. Sherman of St. Paul is a Norfolk visitor.

Mrs. P. O. Sherman was in the city over night.

P. L. Best of Stanton was in the city over night.

Miss Clara Chadwell of Wayne is visiting in Norfolk.

C. G. Whipple was down from Niobrara this morning.

Will Robin of Battle Creek was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. and Raymond Anderson of St. Paul are in the city.

Chas. G. Gross of Madison was an over night visitor in Norfolk.

E. Schostag of Columbus was transacting business in the city today.

Rev. J. F. Poucher is spending the week with old friends at Herman.

Miss Etta Hodgetts has gone to Grand Island to visit until Saturday, after which she will return here for two weeks.

Frank J. Smith of Leigh is visiting at the H. A. Vall home in this city.

David Ewing of Hartington is visiting at the L. Buckendorf home on Madison avenue.

Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

National bank, fronting on North Fourth street, instead of with the Norfolk National bank, as erroneously stated the other day. N. W. Clover, the commercial agent of the road, is now nicely installed in his new quarters.

The newspaper department of The News office is kept fairly busy and its plans must dovetail quite nicely to prevent the "crossing of wires." With two daily editions, two weeklies, and two monthly publications to handle, there is not much lapse for the typesetting machine, the make-up or pressmen, the mailing department, or the editorial force.

In excavating for the addition to the Citizens National bank an old well pipe was uncovered that was used in the water supply arrangement of the early days, but it had long been forgotten that there was such a well there. It is thought by the old-timers that it was the well used when the old Lutheran church and parochial school occupied the corner now used by the bank.

In a restitution case, Norfolk lodge No. 46, L. O. O. F., vs. Dr. J. H. Mackay, tried in Justice C. F. Elseley's court yesterday, a verdict was given in favor of the plaintiff, but Dr. Mackay filed notice of appeal and the case will be carried to the next term of the district court. The lodge is seeking to gain possession of the rooms in the Odd Fellows building occupied by the doctor.

A lawn party was given last evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bridge, in honor of Mrs. Bridge's niece, Miss Ranny, who left on the early train today for her home at Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Many Japanese lanterns illuminated the trees at the Bridge home, making a very pretty scene, and a jolly evening was spent by the young people present. Miss West, enroute from Oberlin college to her home near Naper, was a guest of the evening.

At the meeting of the city council tonight it is expected that the ordinance providing for the appointment of a member of the council in case of vacancy, will pass its third reading and become a law. This ordinance has now been twice before the council and passed two readings. The immediate necessity for the law is to allow for filling the place of C. P. Parish, who recently removed from the First ward while representing that ward on the council.

"Aunt Jane" Gordon has finally reached the jail stage in her career and spent the night in the city baitle. For months past she has been so addicted to the drug habit that she has moped around on the streets in a manner that was no credit to herself or of no especial advantage to the town, and the police took the steps necessary to get her out of the way. It is not improbable that the dispensance law will be applied to her case unless she reforms voluntarily or makes herself less conspicuous during her drug orgies.

DR. PHILASANT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office, Bishop Block. Phone 133. Night calls answered from office.

O. R. MEREDITH, D.O. OSTEOPATH. Office, Cotton Block. Phone Black 23. Residence 100 North Tenth Street. Phone 284.

STRONG Again

is what Mrs. Lucy Stovall, of Tilton, Ga., said after taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Hundreds of other weak women are being restored to perfect health by this remedy. YOU may be well if you will take it.

Indigestion causes nearly all the sickness that women have. It deprives the system of nourishment and the delicate organs peculiar to women suffer—weaken, and become diseased.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that may be eaten. It nourishes the body, and rebuilds the weak organs, restoring health and strength. Kodol cures indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, sour risings, belching, heartburn and all stomach disorders.

Digests What You Eat

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