AFTERMATH OF CYCLONE

MUCH DAMAGE MONDAY BY BIG STORM IN THIS REGION.

SEVERAL SMALL TORNADOES

The Cyclonic Area Which Covered North Nebraska and Southern South Dakota Was Punctuated by Tornadoes in Various Places.

Belated reports of last Monday's storm over the northwest indicate that it was one of the severest rain and hail storms that has been known in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota. The immense cyclone which covered an area extending from Norfolk west to Long Pine and northwest to Gregory, S. D., was punctuated in many places with diminutive tornadoes. In the region of these tornadoes hail, wind and lightning did much damage. Many horses were killed, barns and houses were demolished, crops were devastated and fires were started. In Boyd county it is said one boy was killed by lightning.

Much of the storm's havoc has already been recorded in The News. At Madison there was a terrific storm and northwest of there a tornado. Hail damaged crops. South of Battle Creek hail did damage. South of Tilden there was hail damage over an area of about fourteen square miles. At Oakdale there was wind damage as there was near Neligh. North of O'Neill about 424 square miles of crops were ruined and the damage amounted to about $150,000. In the vicinity of Springview there was wind, hail and lightning.

At Tilden.

Additional news of the storm is found in a number of weekly newspapers. The Tilden Citizen says:

The worst storm that has struck Tilden since the devastating rush of hail in 1895 occurred Tuesday evening. The day had been intensely hot and ample warning of the approaching wind was noticeable in the northwest an hour or more before the storm arrived. Whirling masse sof black clouds and white caps soon gathered and the roar of the oncoming destroyer could be heard several minutes before it was actually present. The storm was ushered in by one of the worst winds ever experienced here which filled the air with blinding dust, leaves and twigs from shade and fruit trees. Then came the rain; first in big scattering drops and later in sheets. The wind in the meantime gathered still greater force, hailstones were mixed with the rain and, for about twenty minutes all nature seemed lashed into a wild fury that threatened to leave the soil of this productive territory as bare as a freshly mown grain field. The strangest feature to one who witnessed the storm is that so little damage was wrought. Elm and ash trees standing twenty feet high were whipped about like slender willows, the tips of their high limbs sometimes sweeping the ground. Smaller branches were severed by the hail and wind and were carried through the air like chaff. Big cotton wood limbs were twisted from the parent trunks and fruit trees were damaged to a similar extent. Yet in spite of this terrfiic display of storm power, the accompanying money loss is comparatively slight. Light, detached out buildings were blown over and, in a few cases, demolished; a few panes of glass were broken by the hail, and several barns were shifted from their foundations. This represents about all the pecuniary damage. In the country around us, however, the effect was far more disastrous, although no lives were lost nor, so far as can be learned, was anyone injured. But crops suffered severely. Egbert Winder, Al. Jones, Ike Grace, Jake Schink, Sherman Snider, Pete Rethwisch and Will Sheets lost practically everything except the small amount of crop already harvested. Scarcely a windmill is left standing in the wake of the storm and hen houses and such like buildings are scattered piecemeal over several square miles of territory. North of the river the hail did less damage, but the effect of the terrible wind is to be seen in broken and uprooted trees, flattened oat fields, shifted buildings and broken boards lying in every direction. Telephone lines were badly torn down and it is impossible to learn of the actual damage, except as farmers come to town. Three miles of the Nebraska Telephone company's lines were blown flat between here and Oakdale, several wires in town were broken, and many instruments were put out of business. Summing all up, the storm was a bad one, perhaps the worst that many people have witnessed, yet we may all consider outselves fortunate that no one was hurt, no homes destroyed, and except to a half-dozen families in the neighborhood, the resulting loss is only a trifle.

On the Rosebud.

A Gregory special to the Fairfax Advertiser says: The heaviest rainstorm in the history of Gregory fell here Monday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. It lasted for about three-quarters of an hour, during which time the rain fell in perfect torrents, making an estimated fall of nearly three inches of rain. Just at the last of the storm a heavy wind swept everything before it. It blew over a plank fence in the rear of Papousek's saloon and frightened several teams that were hitched to posts along the side of the street. Two or three of the teams fled in runaway fashion through the storm, smashing buggies, overturning wagons and creating a great deal of confusion generally. Fortunately no one was in the rigs to suffer harm and beside a few smashed tops, the damage was slight. The wind also tore down an unfinished building opposite the Wiley hotel, strewing it in the street. It blew down a couple of large tents, one belonging to the Seventh Day Adventists who are holding a series of gospel meetings here, and the other belonging to a theatrical company about to put on a show. Jack Wright had his ice house strown out across the lot, while the Catholic church barn, Wm. Nollkamper's barn on his mill site, B. K. Kloke's house in the eastern part of town, Wm. Coon's oil shed, and a number of buildings of a more or less temporary nature were either overturned or blown to pieces. Thus far no fatalities have been reported. The loss to farm property in the country has not yet been ascertained.

The Springview Independent says: One of the fiercest storms known in the history of the town passed over here Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Rain gushed from the heavens accompanied by hail and a heavy wind, which destroyed window glass and overturned outhouses and coal sheds. The wind was so strong it twisted R. E. Jones' new barn out of shape, it moved the house that Will Boyd is living in off the foundation, it tore several boards from the front end of the Purdy livery barn and removed several shingles from the roof of the hotel. Window lights were broken in a good many of the business and resident buildings. The court house was jarred loose from the vault and twenty-seven window lights were destroyed by hail. Several wagons, buggies and hayracks were overturned and received some damage. The storm was moving southeast and after leaving here seemed to spread and hailed out almost everyone between here and Carns. A very peculiar incident happened here. After the storm had passed over the street in front of Manifold's blacksmith shop was filled with buggies wagons and hayracks, all piled up except one wagon with high top boards on that belonged to Frank Foreman, who lives southeast of town. The wagon contained a high spring seat in which was sitting a bucket of eggs, which passed through the storm without ever being molested. Did you ever see a storm without something peculiar happening?

In Boyd County.

And this from the Spencer Advocate: The electric storm which swept over this section of the country last Monday afternoon was the worst of the season. The rain fell in torrents and the lightning was fierce and frequent. Soon after the rain let up it was discovered that a building was on fire over northeast, which proved to be the fine new barn of Meyer Brandvig. The barn was not quite complete yet, and only the application for insurance was made, hence it was a total loss to the owner. Out southwest Dave Lewis lost three horses and the fourth was badly injured. A fine roan team was killed and one of his fine little spotted horses. The other one is injured and rendered perfectly deaf. But what might have proven more serious than all happened over northwest about two miles where Miss Andres was struck and rendered unconscious, but fortunately did not receive enough of the electric current to cause death. It was reported to us also that a boy near Lynch was seriously shocked. The boy died Tuesday from his injuries.

Cyclone and Tornado Distinction.

The storm of Monday illustrated nicely the distinction between a cyclone and a tornado. The storm depression which covered this region, having a diameter of about 150 miles, was a cyclone. The cyclone did no damage. It produced a low barometric pressure and the air was sultry. Inside of the cyclone, at many points, little violent storms, similar to a whirlwind but larger, rose up, ran a little distance and then spent themselves. It was the tornado that did the damage. This whole section was covered by the cyclone.

JUDGE POWERS APPOINTED

Is Named as Deputy Clerk of Federal Court in Norfolk.

Judge Isaac Powers has been appointed deputy clerk of the federal court for the Norfolk district. The clerkship, which relates to both the United States district and circuit courts, carries with it an office in the federal building. The work connected with the office does not make exhaustive demands on the time of the holder.

Judge Powers' appointment to the vacancy in the Norfolk court office was made by the clerks of the United States district and circuit courts at Omaha with the approval of Judge Munger of the federal bench. Judge Powers this morning said that he would accept the proffered appointment with the understanding that it would not interfere with such law practice as he may care to carry on. Judge Powers is appointed to succeed Warren McClary, resigned.

The appointment came to Judge Powers entirely unsolicited.

Telegraphers to Meet.

A district meeting of the order of railroad telegraphers of the Norfolk district of the Northwestern was called to meet in Norfolk at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the railway men's hall at the Junction. Superintendent of Telegraph Daily of the Northwestern was invited to come from Chicago and deliver an address before the meeting.

BUSINESS COLLEGE SOLD

PROF. C. H. BRAKE DISPOSES OF NORFOLK SCHOOL.

T. W. MACKIE THE PURCHASER

Business College Man From West Newton, Pa., Arrives in Norfolk to Assume Charge of Local Commercial School.

A change in the ownership of the Norfolk Business college will take place next week, C. H. Brake as manager and proprietor of Norfolk's commercial school giving way to T. W. Mackie who comes to Norfolk from West Newton, Pa. The change in the management of the school will take place the first of August.

The Norfolk Business college, which is to pass into new hands, is six years old. Mr. and Mrs. Brake have lived in Norfolk since September, 1901, when the business college was instituted. The growth of the school, especially during the last two years, has been substantial. About 110 students have been enrolled during the past year.

T. W. Mackie, who has purchased the college and who with Mrs. Mackie will succeed Mr. and Mrs. Brake as the principal instructors in the school, arrived in Norfolk the latter part of this week. During the past year Mr. and Mrs. Mackie have been in charge of the West Newton academy in southwestern Pennsylvania. Previous to this Mr. Mackie was for two years principal of the Douglas Business college at Uniontown, Pa., principal of the school of commerce of the Charles City (Iowa) college and assistant commercial teacher in the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich.

Great Possibilities.

The Norfolk Business college is an institute which by virtue of Norfolk's location in the heart of the northwest has splendid opportunities for further growth. The new owner of the school has no immediate change of plans to announce but will conduct the school along the present lines and recognize all contracts made by the former management. Prof. Brake has made no definite plans for the future and may for a time retain connection with the school as a solicitor.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

B. Custer of York was in Norfolk over night.

J. C. Debolt of Ainsworth is in Norfolk today.

J. D. Sturgeon was in Pierce yesterday afternoon.

J. A. Cline of Lincoln was in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. Larson of Randolph was in Norfolk yesterday.

J. A. Ireland of Emerson was in Norfolk yesterday.

W. M. Rainbolt will return this evening from Osmond.

Rev. H. Jacob of Creighton stopped in Norfolk yesterday.

W. J. Gow is expected home today from his Colorado visit.

Attorney James Nichols of Madison was in Norfolk yesterday.

Otto Fuerst of Battle Creek was in Norfolk yesterday.

H. F. Barnhart went to Lynch on the morning train.

M. Nichols of Foster is in Norfolk on business today.

Mrs. Albert Pilger of Stanton was in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicola visited friends in Pierce yesterday.

Will Hall and Fritz Asmus will spend tomorrow at Columbus.

B. T. Reid came in from the Columbus line Saturday evening to spend Sunday in Norfolk.

Miss Nettie Nenow has arrived home from California, where she has spent the past five months.

Mrs. J. H. Watts will return to her home in Omaha Sunday morning after a short visit in Norfolk.

W. C. Braasch is seriously ill at his home on South Fifth street and much alarm over his recovery is felt.

James Askey and son of South Plainview are in Norfolk today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Pierce arrived in Norfolk yesterday.

Carl Austin returned this morning from a short visit at Oakdale.

W. R. Locke of Stanton was in Norfolk for a few hours yesterday.

Miss Anna Pollock has returned from a visit with relatives in Fremont.

William Shoemaker and Hugh McKenna, O'Neill horsemen, are in Norfolk.

Rev. Mr. McLaughlin and family are home from the chautauqua assembly at Wayne.

Mrs. George E. Schiller and son arrived in Norfolk last evening from Central City.

George E. Schiller and Robert Schiller went to Fremont Friday to see the Ringling circus.

Mrs. W. H. Spaulding and Mrs. E. H. Horst of Madison were visitors in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell are expected home Monday from a two weeks' outing near Lusk, Wyo.

Mrs. C. C. Gow left Saturday morning for Wayne, where she will visit friends and attend the chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maylard and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stitt were guests at the Hazen camp last evening on the Elkhorn.

Miss Hattie Allbery will leave Monday for a two weeks' visit at Clyde, Kan., the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Sohlinger.

Mrs. F. J. Bicknell left Norfolk Saturday noon for St. Paul, Minn., where her mother, who has been dangerously ill, is not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linerode left on the early morning train for Saratoga, Wyo., where they will visit with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Owen.

Mrs. J. A. Sohlinger of Clyde, Kan., who has been in Norfolk on a visit at the home of her father, Joseph Allbery, returned home yesterday.

Perry Covert returned to Lander, Wyo., yesterday afer a short visit in the city. His sister, Miss Mary Covert, accompanied him west as far as Crawford.

Mrs. O. T. Bishop and daughter, Miss Florence Bishop, of Central City arrived in Norfolk last evening and will be the guests of Mrs. George E. Schiller during the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson leave tomorrow for their new home in Falls City, where Mr. Johnson is to be associated in the dry goods business with V. G. Lyford. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have shipped their household goods to Falls City.

W. P. Dixon has been taken quite ill. An attack of appendicitis is feared.

The A. L. Killian company last evening pulled the curtains away from a special window prepared in honor of the Norfolk races of next week.

Miss Jennie Mills will be employed during the rest of the summer in the office of Mapes & Hazen. Miss Mills will work on a new system of abstract books.

A carload of tanks for the pickle factory have been received in Norfolk. It is probable that the new factory will be ready to receive cucumbers for pickle making by the middle of next week.

The school board is arranging to economize in teachers during the coming year. Where four teachers handled the seventh and eighth grades during the past year, three teachers will look after these classes in the coming school term.

Madison Star-Mail: Julius Hulff of Norfolk was in the city yesterday to make arrangements to teach a violin class which he has organized here. Mr. Hulff is an excellent violinist and teacher and there is no doubt that he will make this class a success.

Madison Star-Mail: Judge Bates issued the following marriage licenses the past week: Martin Heckman of Norfolk and Martha Claus of Battle Creek; Claude Weigh of Wayne and Leora Porter of Norfolk; Willie Reeker and Mary Dederman, both of Norfolk.

Tom Hughes, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was in Norfolk during the day enroute from O'Neill to Bonesteel. He said that in driving east of O'Neill with Tom Golden he found some corn cut by the hail, but thought it would recover. Several miles north, however, he said crops were ruined.

Arthur Krahn, who left Norfolk the first of the week to spend two months in Chicago, was in a wreck near Belle Plaine, Iowa, when the Northwestern passenger on which he was riding crashed into the rear of a fast meat train. Krahn was hurled from his seat but was not injured in the wreck. A cattleman in the way car of the freight was killed.

Gregory County News: Word has reached Bonesteel that government officials are now at the Rosebud agency making a thorough investigation of affairs and conditions at that place, which will take in all the departments. There are also allotment inspectors on the ground to inspect the work being done by the alloting crew now at work alloting Indians in Tripp county. The Pine Ridge, Cheyenne, Crow Creek and other agencies in this state will undergo a similar investigtaion.

The new road machine purchased by the Madison county commissioners at the instance of the Norfolk Commercial club will be given a practical test on next Monday, when a representative of the factory manufacturing the machine will be in the city to demonstrate its road making qualities. The demonstration will be made on the road leading to the state hospital and will be witnessed by a delegation from the Norfolk Commercial club. The Commercial club will meet the expenses of operating the machine if it proves practicable.

When the city schools open for the new school term on September 3, the new high school building will still be several months from completion. In the interval the school board will use the old Olney building on East Norfolk avenue for high school purposes. The building is now being placed in condition for its temporary use as a school house. In addition to the high school part of the seventh and eighth grades will meet in the Olney building, which will be better for school purposes, the school authorities think, than the churches utilized during the spring.

TWO NEW TOURING CARS.

E. A. Bullock and L. P. Pasewalk Bring New Machines to Town.

E. A. Bullock's and Leo Pasewalk's new touring cars arrived in Norfolk Friday morning from Omaha "a la freight." Messrs. Bullock and Pasewalk arrived home last night from Omaha, their failure to bring the new cars to Norfolk across country being attributed to the bad roads between Omaha and Fremont. Both the new machines added to the rapidly growing list of Norfolk automobiles, are Buick touring cars. The big machines are both twenty-two horse power and are nearly identical in design.

The woman who reads the ads. shops intelligently. Isn't it worth while to do that?

MAY TAKE TRIP TO WAYNE

NORFOLK PEOPLE MAY ENJOY SUNDAY AFTERNOON THERE.

LECTURE AND SACRED CONCERT

A Number of Norfolk People Will Probably Spend Sunday Afternoon at the Wayne Chautauqua Grounds, Returning Home at 7:37 in Evening

Norfolk people may enjoy Sunday afternoon this Sunday in a most unusual manner for a light expenditure. For about $1.20 one may take an excursion trip to Wayne and back Sunday afternoon, enjoy the chautauqua attractions and return. And the attractions will be well worth going to listen to.

On Sunday afternoon Spellman Riggs, the noted humorous lecturer, will deliver one of his quaint addresses at the Wayne chautauqua grounds. After the lecture the Wayne band and the college glee club, consisting of seven voices, will give a grand sacred concert.

Norfolk people may leave the M. & O. station at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, spend the afternoon at Wayne, and return home in the evening, arriving here at 7:37. The trip will be an unusual one and one well worth while.

Rural Route No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schoenfield went to Hoskins Sunday and were accompanied by Mr. Schoenfield's mother, Mrs. Carlena Schoenfield.

August Huebner and daughter, Miss Martha Huebner, returned from Pilger.

A fine time was reported at the dance given at the home of Edward Puhfal last Sunday evening.

Miss Adella Hostozl visited with the Misses Braasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family went to Pierce Sunday to witness the ball game played between Pierce and Hooper.

Miss Edna Modrow left Tuesday for Stanton where she will spend several days out on the farm with her brother's.

E. S. Best and L. A. Parsons of Norfolk were Hadar visitors Saturday.

Misses Elise Lieman and Bertha Schultz visited friends in Hadar Friday and Sunday.

The New Road Law.

Madison Chronicle: The last session of the legislature passed a number of laws which have created more or less uneasiness in the minds of many people on account of the fact that they were ignorant of the real provisions of such new laws. The publication of the session laws for some reason was delayed several weeks beyond the statutory limits. One of the laws which has caused trouble and annoyance by reason of a lack of knowledge of its provisions is the road law.

It is the duty of the commissioners to divide the county into road districts but the law provides that no district shall be constituted to contain less than one or more than two townships in area. The road districts at the present time comprise one-half of a township. We are not sure but that it would be a wise plan to divide the county into eight districts which would be two townships to each district. The road overseer could then plan his work to a better advantage and there would be sufficient compensation to warrant him in giving it more attention. When the road districts are too small there is a great deal of time wasted in hauling tools from one district to another and there is positively no uniformity or system in grading up roads for any considerable distance. Perhaps we do not understand conditions but to our judgment a road district comprising two townships would result in more economical expenditure of labor and money.

Anyone desiring to become a candidate for a township or precinct office may have their names placed upon the primary ballot by simply filing the necessary paper with the county clerk. There is no fee or cost connected with such filing.

STRICKEN IN HIS PULPIT

FATHER JOSEPH RUESING OF WEST POINT ILL.

HIS FRIENDS MUCH ALARMED

Very Reverend Joseph Ruesing, Well Known West Point Priest, Was Taken Suddenly Ill in Church and Carried From the Altar.

West Point, Neb., July 29.—Special to The News: Very Rev. Joseph Ruesing was taken seriously ill while celebrating mass this morning and had to be carried from the altar. At latest accounts he was slowly recovering. He has had previous severe attacks of the same nature, caused by nervous prostration. The congregation was greatly alarmed.

REPORT OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Details Concerning the Past Year's Work in Books Here.

Report of book circulation in Norfolk public library for the year ending June 29, 1907:

The Norfolk public library was opened July 7, 1906, under the auspices of the Norfolk Woman's club. The books were placed in room No. 5, Bishop block. The library has been open to the subscribers fifty-two days on Saturdays from 1 to 6 o'clock p. m.

There are now in the library books to the number of 650, exclusive of government reports.

Number of books issued, 3,049.
Average daily circulation, 58.
Non-fiction circulation, 73.
Juvenile circulation, 742.

Least number issued in one day was twenty-one on day of opening; the greatest number was eighty-seven in November 1906.

The first book issued was "Ben Hur," by Lew Wallace.

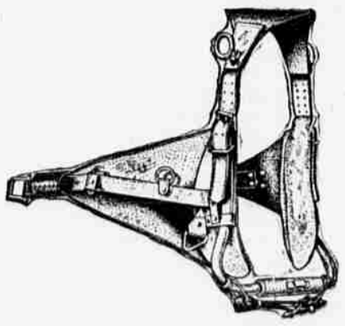
Books have been donated by Mrs. Matrau, Mrs. G. Butterfield, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Boas, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Jessie McCornack, Mr. Graham, Geo. Beels, Frank Beels, L. Koenigstein, Mr. Adams, John Hulff, Mrs. D. Mathewson, Mrs. Mary Mathewson.

Donors of magazines: Mrs. G. Beels, D. Mathewson, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Hagey, J. Hulff and Mr. Van Alstine, Mrs. J. Maxfield, Omaha; the Hazelwood Creamery Co., Portland, Oregon.

The library committee wish to express their gratitude to all who have donated supplies and furniture; to thank the public for its liberal patronage; to express hope that all old subscribers will renew their subscriptions for the present year and that the names of many new ones may be placed on the books. The subscription will be $1 a year until such time as the Norfolk Woman's club may be able to pass the library on to the city as a free public library.

Mrs. Robert Utter,
Librarian.

No More Sore Necks or Shoulders.

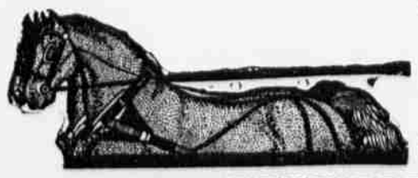


THE HUMANE HORSE COLLAR

See Them in Norfolk August 3, '7.

The HUMANE HORSE COLLAR, which by the way has no resemblance to the ordinary collar, is a new device brought out by the HUMANE HORSE COLLAR COMPANY of OMAHA, NEB., and is meeting with extraordinary success. As shown in the cut, it has no stuffing of any kind, but is so constructed as to apply the breast collar principle to the shoulder of the horse. All the draft is carried by the wide, strong leather that makes a perfectly pliable surface in contact with the shoulder. It is claimed for this collar, and the manufacturers are willing to prove, that it will CURE ANY CASE OF SORE NECK OR SHOULDERS on horses and mules and will make the cure while the animal works. It being adjustable in size one collar fits all the horses on the farm. Farmers who are using this collar are making the prediction freely that it will soon take the place of the old collar for all farm and heavy draft work, in fact hundreds of farmers are laying aside good collars and using the HUMANE COLLAR. An interesting experiment is made with this collar by placing the hand under any part of it while the team is drawing a heavy load. This is done without hurting the hand in the least and illustrates why it cures up the bruises and keeps the well horses sound. If this experiment were tried with the ordinary collar the hand would be crushed. The world has made rapid strides in most every line in recent years. Why can we not advance in the field of horse collars? The HUMANE COLLARS are sold subject to a thorough trial on horses with sore necks or shoulders.

J. D. ABRAMS, REPRESENTING THE HUMANE HORSE COLLAR CO., WILL BE IN NORFOLK SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, AND ESPECIALLY DESIRES TO SHOW THIS COLLAR TO EVERYONE WHO USES HORSE COLLARS. FARMERS PARTICULARLY ARE INVITED TO EXAMINE THIS COLLAR AND SEE ITS MERITS DEMONSTRATED. 3,500 HORSES CURED WITH THIS COLLAR IN THE LAST 90 DAYS.



THE NEBRASKA STATE AGRICULTURAL FARM AT LINCOLN IS USING EIGHT HUMANE COLLARS.