The Manchester Democrat

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PIONEER SETTLER ANSWERS SUMMONS

CHAUNCEY W. MEAD DIES AT ADVANCED AGE OF 81, FOLLOWING LINGERING ILLNESS.

RESIDENT HERE FOR SIXTY-ONE YFARS

Funeral Services Held from Late Home Last Sunday Afternoon.

Chauncey W. Mead, for sixty-one years a resident of Delaware county, died at his home northeast of Manchester on August 16, 1916, following an illness which extended over two years. During this time his strength gradually failed, until death came as a gracious release.

Brief funeral services were held in his home on Saturday afternoon, Judge Geo. W. Dunham having charge of the same. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery, the services at the grave being conducted under the auspices of Jones Mill Grange.

Mr. Mead was born in Mishawaka, Indiana, February 8, 1835, and was a son of the late Allen Mead, who came to Delaware county in 1853, locating on a farm in Delaware township. As a boy and young man he attended the public schools and continued the operation of the home farm. He was united in marriage with Miss Ruth Eaton on July 29th, 1860, and to this union six children were born: Rhoda E., died in young womanhood; Frank A. Mead and W. D. Mead of Delaware township; Mrs. Cliff Ryan of Honey Creek township and Charles D. Mead of Caputa, South Dakota.

Mr. Mead was a man of likable qualities, a good neighbor, and a kind husband and father. He was a pioneer member of Olive camp, M. W. A., and Jones Mill Grange, and by his companionable nature he won an abiding place in the hearts of his fellow lodge members and large circle of friends. His death removes another of the early day settlers to whose industry and selfs-acrifice the present generation owes a great debt.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

The City Council held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Mayor Richardson, City Manager Matthews, and Councilmen Hockaday, Dorman, Cowles, Davis and Williams present.

Mayor Richardson appointed as a board of directors for the Carnegie Library, the following persons: L. Matthews sr., Mrs. Sarah Bradley, Dr. E. G. Dittmer, and F. B. Blair.

The council also increased the levy for fire tax from one mill to two mills. The Fire department fund has been hard pressed for some time, and new fire hose is needed, hence the increase in the levy. The fire department, of all departments of city government, should be supplied all necessary equipment with which to properly protect the city from destructive conflagrations, and the council did the proper thing to boost this levy.

The usual grist of bills for the month, and the bills left over from the previous month, were submitted to thec ouncil and allowed.

The committee selected some weeks ago to secure plans and specifications for a city pail, was asked t osubmit these plans and specifications at the next meeting.

ANNUAL LABOR DAY PICNIC.

Arrangements for the annual Labor Day picnic and Harvest Home celebration at Masonville are about completed and indications are that a large crowd will be in attendance. Rev. Father Lonergan and his people have made this celebration an annual event for years, and each succeeding year witnesses an increase of interest in the event. Base ball games between Masonville and Ryan, and a merry-go-round will be inviting features. Meals will be served on the ground. Every one is cordially invited.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remaining uncalled for August 21, 1916:

Bradley, Miss Mary
Chamberlain, A. R.
Harris, Pert
Meyer, A. K.
Zimmerman, Fred

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office September 4, 1916, if not called for before that date.

LANE-JONES.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Albert M. Lane near Masonville, Iowa, when at 8 P. M., August 17th., 1916, Minnie Merle, his youngest twin daughter, was united in marriage to Harry M. Jones, of Egan City, Illinois, by the Rev. T. B. Cooper, M. E. minister of Masonville.

At the close of the beautiful song, "O Promise Me," sung by Miss Nell Lane, the bridal couple, accompanied by Mr. Frank Carrothers, as best man, and Mrs. Frank Carrothers, twin sister of the bride, as bride's maid, took their places in the parlor beneath the beautiful decorations. The ring ceremony of the M. E. Church was used. After congratulations a four course repast was served.

The bride was attired in a beautiful embroidered gown of net, over shell pink chiffon, and carried a boquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid also wore embroidered net. The groom wore the conventional black.

The rooms were prettily decorated, the color scheme being pink and white. The seventy-five guests [illegible]ght many beautiful and costly [illegible]. [illegible]e is a young lady of ideal [illegible] possesses a most charm- [illegible]. She was born and rea[illegible] home from where she w[illegible] from which she will be m[illegible] the young people of Mas[illegible] the man of her choice is a suc[illegible]ul farmer of Illinois and a young man of sterling character and reliable habits, and has a beautiful home well furnished to which he will take his bride.

The out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, parents of the groom, Helen, Dorothy and Avery Jones, of Egan City, Ill.; Mrs. Edith Wash, New York City; Mr. Willard Osborn, Winnebago, Ill.; Mrs. Ray Erb, Winnebago, Ill.

After a brief honeymoon the bride and grom will be at home to their friends at Egan City, Illinois, after September 15th. XX

CHARLES V. SEDGWICK.

Charles Valentine Sedgwick was born on the twelfth day of February, 1887, to Charles and Blanche Sedgwick at their farm home some three and one-half miles east of Dundee. During his entire life of twenty-nine years, six months and three days, he has continued his residence in or near Dundee.

On the twenty-fifth of October, 1910, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Mattie E. Smith, with whom he lived happily until death removed him hence on Tuesday, August 15th. For the past six or eight years he has been afflicted with heart disease and a complication of other diseases, and for the past few months was a constant sufferer, from which death has released him.

He was a kind husband and father, ag ood neighbor and an esteemed citizen, and will be sadly missed from our community.

He leaves behind him to mourn his departure his wife, their only child, Amy Blanche, two stepchildren, his father and mother, two brothers, three sisters and other relatives and friends, who have the sympathy of the entire community.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. Wesley Mack from the W. M. church on Thursday. Music was furnished by a choir from the W. M. camp meeting. A large concourse of sympathizing friends gathered to pay tribute of respect. Interment was made in Spring Hill cemetery. XX

HOTEL PENTONY CROWDED.

It has been many years since the county jail has had as many inmates as it has at the present time. Six prisoners are confined in the jail, the last accession to the gang being Philip Tourtellot, who is charged with breaking and entering the hardware store of E. R. Stone of Delhi. While Constable J. D. Morgan was transporting Tourtellot from Delhi to the county seat he had some difficulty with his car, and while he was working with the machine his prisoner made a break for liberty and escaped by dodging into a corn field. He was later captured in an out building near Greeley, and placed in charge of Sheriff Pentony. We understand that Tourtellot comes from a good family, but has drifted into bad company, and has ignored warnings from officers and parents.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT DELHI.

The citizens of Delhi are making elaborate plans for the observance of Labor Day, which comes this year on September 4th. A program, consisting of speaking, music, and a dance in the evening, is being arranged by the committee, and every one who attends is assured of a royal good time. A more detailed announcement of the big event will be made in these columns next week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The subject for the lesson next Sunday is "Christ Jesus."

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. Mr. Hubbell of this ciyt will speak in this church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Sabbath school at 2:40.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Regular services will be held next Sunday. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening.

BAPTIST.

The pastor having returned from his vacation at Eureka Springs, Ark., all the usual services of the church will be resumed again next Sabbath. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening.

St. Mary's.

Mass every Sunday during the summer months at 8 o'clock, except the second Sunday of the month, when Mass will be read at 9:30.

Lutheran

Services next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Eugene Melchert of Ryan will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank R. Porter, and Mary Ann Ratcliff.

Benj. F. Smith, and Mabel Harwick.

Nicholas B. Lapin, and Blanche A. S. Coleman.

Ralph L. Schaller and Alvena R. Tietge.

Harold E. Elliott, and Eva Sherman.

Historical Department of Iowa E. R. Harlan, curator

WAR SCENES AT CLOSE RANGE

MR. AND MRS. NORTON SPENT TIME WITH BELGIAN SOLDIERS AT FRONT.

SOLDIERS ANXIOUS TO SEE AMERICANS

Civilians in War Zone are Closely Watched by Belgian and French Officers.

(Edith F. Norton.)

Many times in their letters, our boys would say, "Oh father and little mother, if only you could visit us in the trenches, and see for yourself how we live; or if you could come back of the lines of La Panne, where we could come and visit you, how happy we should be!"

Then one day in March of 1916, the unexpected and longer-for actually materialized, and we found ourselves in La Panne, the tiny seaside capitol of unconquered Belgium. How we secured this permission, next to impossible for the ordinary civilian to receive, would make too long a story. But let it be said that the Belgian authorities did not consider us as being ordinary civilians, for our loving but unostentations ministrations to the scores of Belgian soldiers in whom we had become interested had given us a different status in their eyes; so it was that we owed this privilege to the kindly intervention of M. Vandervelde, Belgian minister of state, and to Mme. Vandervelde, who had become interested in our efforts to aid in a personal and direct day, the Belgian soldiers.

We were accorded military privileges and protection during our visit to the Belgian front, and although retarded with not unmixed suspicion by the array of detectives, Belgian, French and English, whom we encountered at Calais and Dunkerque, our credentials and authorization were flawless, so we met with the minimum of difficulty. Only at Dunkerque, upon a second visit to La Panne, of which I shall speak later, the English detective called us again from our railway carriage. "I am sure it is all right," he said, as he again scanned our papers, "only it is so unprecedented that I am simply unable to understand it." He had previously told us that absolutely no civilians were traveling to La Panne, "so why we?" Also when we returned, after a twelve days' stay, upon our first visit, the Calair representative of Scotland yard, fairly stared at us. "Tell me how you do it," he finally managed to get out. But thereby also hangs a tale which you shall learn later. But the real reason for our extraordinary privileges, lay in the fact that we loved the Belgian soldier, and that fact could not be hid. But how wonderful has been our recompense!

When Mme. Vandervelde telephoned for me to meet her in her office in London, telling me she had some good news for us, I dared scarcely believe it was actually permission to go to the front. But when she imparted herself the good news, and I knew there was no mistake about it, the first thought that came was of the joy it would lige our fifty or more "sons of the war." So post haste, fifty letters were gotten off to the boys at the front saying that between March 1st and 15th their "parents' would be at La Panne and that we should expect a visit from each one. We knew that while a boy might not be able to get a conge for England or France, yet that it was a comparatively simple matter for him to secure a day or so permission to visit La Panne, which was only a matter of a few miles from any part of the Belgian front.

When we reached La Panne, we found the hotel room, for which we had written, awaiting us. We were secretly uneasy as to accommodations, for we knew La Panne was not existing for civilians these days, but only for the military. But when we arrived we found ourselves expected—yes and desired as wel. Thelandlady of the "TerLinck" exclaimed when we announced ourselves, "Oh Monsieur and Madame, you have then really arrived. The number of soldiers that have been inquiring for you!" Some had left a scribbled note behind, others had left verbal word for us, but there was no mistake about it, we were expected! Twenty-four hours had not passed before they began to appear in person, but before I write of the first arrival, a word about La Panne, the tiny seaside resort frequented in peace times by the quieter folk of Belgium, quite overshadowed by its more brilliant neighbor, Ostend; but now and forever hereafter, a place of historic interest.

Our first day there was a day of in gathering of many impressions. Our hotel window overlooked the sands. There in the early morning we saw the drilling of the soldiers commence. After witnessing the rigidness of military discipline in the British army, the discipline and requirements of the Belgian seemed a little lax, but we had only to measure the achievements o. the Belgian soldiers in retrospect to forget instantly any lack of military smartness of manner or accoutrement.

How interested we were, in watching from our window the military maneuvers; but even more fascinated by the antics of the individual soldiers, for when not actually drilling, he was playing. A group of men would be playing leap frog, another group aimlessly tumbling over each other just like great puppies, another group having an exciting game of football, with a ring of interested spectators surrounding it. Solitary figures could be seen at the water's edge, performing their ablutions, but everywhere Belgian soldiers. When we emerged on the street or walked up the promenade, it was the same thing—soldiers everywhere. It made one feel as though all the soldiers in the Belgian army were in La Panne. Civilians were conspicuous by their absence. We were the cynosure of all eyes. We were soon caught into the friendly camaradeie of the place; we met the soldiers' half-curious friendliness more than half way.

Walking down the street we encountered a soldier carrying a little pail containing his smoking dinner. He called out something as we passed. What he said was, "Have some of my 'monkey meat?'" But we sampled some of the 'monkey meat' one day, and found it very good indeed, as were the potatoes which accompanied it. Really appetizing and good, we adjudged it, and took a second mouthful on the point of the soldiers' fork to the very great delight of the soldier himself, and a cirlce of highly interested onlookers. Then farther along the street we found the camp kitchen, from which the savory dinners were being ladled out to the soldiers awiting with their ready pails. We stopped our walk to watch the performance, and to exchange some words with the group of soldiers gathered there.

Then on to the Hospital de l'Ocean, once La Panne's largest hotel, now a wonderfully equipped and staffed hospital. We were taken to see wonderful pictures of maimed soldiers' bodies, repaired and made almost as good as new. We saw many of the soldiers themselves, some with indescribably terrible head wounds, yet made by aid of surgeon and dentist, quite presentable again. We were shown many remarkable apparatuses for the reviving and upbuilding of the poor unfortunates, and rejoiced that our brave Belgian soldiers should have a place such as this in which to have repaired the ravages of war.

We had not been many hours in La Panne before we became accustomed to the whir of the aeroplanes, French and Belgian, overhead. But what fascinated us was to watch aerial warfare. To see the shrapnel bursting in the air, fading fromballs o. flame into tufts of white cloud, then turning into black blotches in the sky. And we could not get over the wonder of seeing how the aeroplanes all unafraid, flitted to and fro, with no fear evidently of enemy guns. Six, eight, ten and more we could count at a time, reconoitering; guarding little La Panne, and the king and queen of the Belgians. At night from the inky blackness of the beach, we could see flare up the "star lights" from the battlefield. During our stay in La Panne, we never tired of walking abroad and encountering the soldiers; seeing how they lived in the deserted villas where were their quarters; watching them drill ,watching them play, meeting and talking with them, getting to know something more each day of the real heart of the Belgian soldier.

ED MEREDITH, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Ed Meredith, Democratic Candidate for Governor of Iowa, 1916, was born of Methodist parents at Avoca, in Pattawattamie county, Iowa, December 23, 1876. He completed his grade and high school course at the age of 17 years and attended Highland Park College at Des Moines, in years '93-94.

When 20 years of age, he became owner and publisher of the Farmers Tribune and in 1902 sold the Tribune to Sioux City parties and immediately founded Successful Farming; during the succeeding years, he devoted his talents and energies to the development of his magazine, which grew rapidly in circulation and importance in its field, being now the second largest publication devoted to agriculture.

Mr. Meredith was tendered the office of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture by President Wilson but was forced to decline it because the duties of the office would require his continued absence from Iowa. He was a candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket in 1914. His services have been freely devoted to business organizations. Is a Director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, a member of The Greater Des Moines Committee and Des Moines Chamber of Commerce of which he has been president.

He resigned as Director of the Iowa Trust and Savings Bank in 1915 to become a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Chicago District, which position he resigned to bceome a candidate for Governor.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

WHAT MANCHESTER PEOPLE ARE DOING AT HOME AND ABROAD.

REVIEW AND FORECAST OF THE WEEK

Items of a Personal and General Nature Picked Up About the City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reidy are the parents of a son, born August 21.

—Miss Sadie Bell, of Almoral, was a guest of Mrs. L. A. Wood on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan and children of Plankington, S. D., are guests of the former's brother, S. H. oMrgan.

—The Iowa State fair opens in Des Moines today, and continues until September 1st. Delaware county will be well represented at the fair this year.

—County Attorney M. J. Yoran, Edwin Davis, Dr. H. S. Davis and Norman Ackley are in the northern part of Minnesota, among the lakes, on a fishing expedition.

—Miss Katherine Wolcott returned to Chicago Sunday night, after spending several weeks with her mother in Manchester. Miss Wolcott is private secretary to Pure Food Inspector Austin Morey.

—H. C. Seeds has placed an order with J. M. Jones & Sons, for the first new 1917 Ford which the firm will receive in a few days. A number of slight changes are made in the nwe cars.

Joe McCormick of Cedar Rapids was a business visitor in Manchester on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Fred Klaus and son of Colesburg, were visitors in Manchester on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Jennie Dudley of Webster City, Iowa, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Tush, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Schrieber, of North Manchester, are the parents of a daughter, born Mondav, August 21st.

—James Fear and family of Webster City, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Enos, several days last week.

—The Misses Genevieve Turley and Nellie Donnegan of Dubuque are the guests of the Misses Monica and Marguerite Goen this week.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Williston on Friday of this week. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and baby of Storm Lake, are spending the week in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

—Carrol Jones and Henry Pierce went to Ames today to make preliminary arrangements preparatory to entering the state agricultural college.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hanna were among the numerous Manchester people who attended the annual Harvest Home celebration at Coggon Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strickland went to Rochester, Minnesota, Monday, to consult specialists. We hope that Mrs. Strickland may soon be restored to good health.

—Mrs. Delos Ward, who has been a guest of Mrs. R. W. Howland and Mrs. Geo. W. Storey, returned to her home at Dell Rapids, South Dakota, on Tuesday morning.

—Mrs. F. F. Cary, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mrs. A. C. Philipp and Mrs. Laura Matthews are in Waterloo this week atending the Grand Lodge meeting of the Pythian Sisters.

—Guy, the young son of Mr. and Loraine Wright of Monroe, Wisconsin, Loraine Wright of oMnroe, Wisconsin, went to Cassville, Wis., Monday to visit relatives and friends.

—Miss Angie Pierce went to Ocheyeday, Iowa, to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Adams, before going to Huron, South Dakota, where she teaches in the High scshool.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell, who resided in Manchester last winter, have rented the Percy Walker residence on Liberty street and will take possession of the same September 1st.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland of Ryan was in the city this morning en route to Estherville, Iowa, where they will spend a short time with their son.

—Robert Hutchinson and his friend, Herbert Tuttle of Grinnell, went to Chicago today for a visit of a few days. Mr. Tuttle will return to his home on Saturday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and children went to Clinton last Saturday to visit with relatives. Charley returned home on Tuesday, while his family remained for a longer stay with friends.

—Miss Lilian Stewart, who has been teaching in the schools at Seattle, Washington, for two years, left this morning for Seattle, to resume her work there next week. Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, accompanied her as far as Waterloo.

—Will Jones, who has been employed in the Stearns & McCormick store for some time, goes to Los Angeles, California, this week. He will be accompanied by his mother, who has been spending several months with her sons and other relatives.

—The Democrat regrets to learn that Harvey E. Hanna, of Mountain Home, Idaho, met with an accident while operating a large auto truck. Mr. Hanna was thrown from the machine, one of the wheels passing over his foot and severely bruising it.

—C. C. Pride expects to go to Washington, and points in Indiana the last of the month to spend several weeks with relatives. In Indiana Mr. Pride will spend some time with his brother, who is in poor health. He expects to return home for the fall election.

—Harold Foster, who had been an instructor in the schools of Spokane, Montana, has been spending a few days with his grandmother, and aunt, Miss Mae Foster. Mr. Foster goes to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he has secured an excellent position in that school.

—Mrs. Drummond, a prominent temperance worker of Dubuque, was the guest of Mrs. Fierstine and other friends during the past week. On Monday Mrs. O. M. Phenicle entertained ten ladies at a reception in honor of Mrs. Drummond, which proved a very enjoyable affair.

—Mrs. Kata Wolcott and two sons, Harry and Herbert, leave tonight for Mitchell, South Dakota. Mrs. Wolcott is matron and instructor in Wesleyan college, while her sons will enter school there. They have been spending the summer vacation with their relatives and friends.

—Miss Dorothy Keyes, who has had charge of the Children's Playground work in Ottumwa during the summer months, is expected home the last of the week. Her work has been very satisfactory and she will carry on the same work next summer. After a brief visit with her parents here she goes to Southerland, Iowa, where she will teach English, History and Physical training in the High school.

HARRY CROSS SEVERELY INJURED

ACCIDENT OCCURS WHILE MOVING SCHOOL HOUSE NEAR GREELEY.

PREPARATION FOR JBBILEE COMPLETE

Large List of Attractions Booked by Amusement Committee. Publicity Committee is Busy.

Harry Cross sustained an injury to his head last Friday which threatened at first dire results, but which is yielding now to skillful treatment. Harry was working with the house-moving force of Joe Heabel, when the accident occurred. The force of men was moving a schoolhouse just west of Greeley, and as the building was being taken across a cement culvert the heavy cable became unfastened and the heavy hook struck the young man on the forehead just over the right eye. The force of the blow inflicted an ugly flesh wound, and injured the bones over the eye. At first it was feared that the sight had been destroyed. Fortunately the eyeball was not injured. It will be remembered that while the High school building was being erected a few years ago Mr. Cross sustained an injury which cost him the sight in the left eye. At that time a nail struck the eye ball and destroyed the sight.

Harry is a hardworking young man, with more real ambition to the square inch than half a dozen young fellows that could be picked up in every town and village. That he should meet with such severe accidents is deplorable, to say the least. We hope that Mr. Cross will soon be abiut again and able to resume his work.

BIG JUBILEE SEPT. 6, 7, AND 8.

The publicity committee of the Commercial club is distributing advertising material in large quantities in the nearby towns and cities, announcing the big jubilee to take place on the fair grounds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 6, 1, and 8th. E. W. Wiliams, chairman of the amusement committee, has billed a large list of attractions for the big event, and all visitors will be royally entertained.

A force of men and teams are now engaged in getting into proper shape the fair grounds and the race tracks. The buildings are to be painted and thoroughly renovated and everything which will minister to the comfort and convenience for the large crowds will attend the Jubilee, will be provided. City water will be piped onto the grounds, and suitable places for parking automobiles will be provided.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Manchester Public schools will open Monday, September 4th . All tuition pupils in the High school must ocme prepared to file with the superintendent their rural certificates, which must be signed by parents for this year. No student will be admitted without this certificate. It is also required that the tuition fee for the semested be paid to Mr. M. J. Yoran, the secretary of the board, before Monday, September 11th.

The superintendent will be at the High school building September 1st and 2d, to answer all inquiries regarding the school work and classify such pupils as expect to enter the first time.

J. S. HILLIARD, Supt.

NEWS PRINT SITUATION.

"Unless there is a concerted curtailment of waste of news print paper—newspapers of the United States will soon be on the bread line figuratively speaking,' says the Publishers Auxiliary. They will be compelled to take their material on allotment, receiving no more than manufacturers can give them from vanishing supplies. That a famine in news print paper will result within a few months unless these economies are effected is the predictions of paper manufacturers.

COMMERICIAL CLUB DINNER.

Upwards of fifty members of the Manchester Commericial club attended the dinner at Bowen's restaurant on Monday noon. Following the dinner the question of distributing advertising literature for the three days' jubilee was discussed and committees appointed to look after this part of the work. The question of cleaning up the grounds, painting the buildings and building platforms for free acts was discussed.

WAPSIE VALLEY FAIR.

On another page of this issue the Wapsie Valley fair asociation occupies space in this week's issue of The Democrat advertising the annual fair. The men back of the Wapsie Valley fair are live wire businessmen and always put on a fair that is a success. Our readers will note with interest what the announcement contains.

—Thousand Dollar Day at Dyersville last Thursday, the Independence and Anamosa fairs attracted hundreds of our people during last week, and as a result Manchester was a rather quiet city.

—County Auditor C. H. Bunker and Supervisors Wm. Clute and C. A. Swindell were in Davenport last week to attend the state meeting of county officials. Harold Jones accompanied the officers to Davenport and returned home Thursday morning.