

"In All That Is Good We Afford the Best"

Geo. L. Andrews

FOODS FOR Hot Mornings

- Post Toasties, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Dr. Price's Food, Malta Vita, Egg-O-See, Shredded Wheat Biscuits, Grape-Nuts, Quaker Puffed Rice, Quaker Wheat Berries, Malt Breakfast Food, Quaker Oats, Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, Quaker Biscuit, Cream of Wheat, Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food, Pillsbury's Best Cereal.

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Teas and Coffees None Others Quite so Good

Geo. L. Andrews

128 West Main

"In All That Is Good We Afford the Best"

FARMERS INSPECT CROPS AND FARMS

PARTY OF FORTY SPEND DAY IN FIELDS OF MARSHALL, GRUNDY AND HARDIN COUNTIES.

CORN CROP TO BE BELOW AVERAGE; OATS ARE FAIR

Liscomb-Albion Farmers and Iowa State College Professors Make Instructive Journey—Farmers Lecture On Crops in Many Fields Visited—Reasons for Conditions Explained.

CROP CONDITIONS SUMMARY.

Corn is ten days to two weeks late. The stand is irregular and in places very thin. Much of it has been replanted. The yield will be below the average. Oats promises to be fairly good. Much of it is rather thin and the straw will short. Where winter wheat is being grown it indicates an average to good yield. Some fields are expected to thresh over forty bushels to the acre. The timothy crop will be light. Clover shows a better stand. Potatoes, both early and late, are generally vigorous and the crop will probably be up to the average at least. All crops have made rapid gains during the last week, but rain is needed.

The above is the summary of crop conditions and prospects gathered during a 100-mile trip thru northern Marshall, southern and central Grundy county, and eastern and southeastern Hardin county Thursday. Traveling in nine cars, a party of forty-three including thirty-six members of the Liscomb-Albion Farmers Study Club and professors of Iowa State College, Ames, spent the day among the farms on the route for the purpose of inspecting and studying the crops.

The tour, which started from the C. E. Arney home, northwest of Albion, went over a route which took in Liscomb, Conrad, Grundy Center, Eldora, Gifford and Union, and ended at Liscomb.

Study Crops on the Way. The trip was given under the auspices of the Albion-Liscomb farmers' club for the benefit of its members. C. E. Arney and M. A. Hauser had the details in charge, and the second day the great corn specialist of Ames, L. C. Burnett, in charge of the college experimental farm at Ames and Prof. M. L. Bowman, formerly of the farm crops department of the college, who is now in business in Waterloo.

The journey was made for the double purpose of studying the various crops and for the purpose of getting a first hand knowledge of the condition of the various grains and the prospects of the harvest.

Lectures in the Fields. Numerous stops were made along the way. Whenever the cars were brought to a standstill, their occupants climbed fences into the adjoining fields, and surrounded by the members of the party, Professors Holden, Bowman or Burnett would give little informal talks on the crop being examined. The crop in general was taken up, or some special phase of it was discussed, or the cure for some evil that was evident in the growing grain was pointed out and the cure described.

First it was corn, then oats, then potatoes. Still later a barley field was inspected, then a field of corn that had been drilled in. Still later a patch of alfalfa was examined.

Trip of Value to Farmers. Not only was the trip of much value to the farmers who were in the party, but those farmers who were not accompanied on the farms visited received much useful information. An instance of the latter kind is illustrative of the whole.

The party stopped opposite a good looking field of corn on Mrs. E. Kinsinger's farm in Grundy county, north of Conrad. Prof. W. H. Kinsinger, who is farming the land and was cultivating the field visited when the party stopped.

The stand, excepting in a patch of two or three acres in one corner, was very good and the soil was beautifully mellow and clear of weeds. This patch, however, was thin and the plants appeared weak. Professor Holden put his finger on the difficulty after digging around a few hills. He said the patch that was not so good as the rest had once been sponged and that it had been drained, but that the chemical action of the soil had not had time since it was drained to release the potash it contained. It was deficient in this property, he said.

When Mr. Kinsinger joined the party he verified Holden's diagnosis concerning the land, which had once been under water, but Kinsinger admitted he did not know just what was the matter with it. Then the Ames professor went into detail and told him how the land could be made as productive as the rest. All it needed, he said, was manure next fall, or in the spring, or about 100 pounds of potash to the acre. He described the patch as "dead dog land," an Illinois term.

If Mr. Kinsinger follows the directions given, as he undoubtedly will, what he learned will give him 100 or 200 bushels of corn from the patch each year.

Holden the Central Figure. Everywhere a stop was made it was the same. Some scrap of new information was given, some benefiting suggestion made, or some remedy offered. Where the owner or tenant of the land was not present members of the party eagerly absorbed what was dropped by the experts.

Professor Holden was continually on the go when out of the car. Digging into the soil, examining the leaves, estimating stands, telling of preventatives or cures, he was continually plying with questions from all sides.

Arney Has Prize Corn. No better corn was found any place, and not many pieces were seen that were as good as one forty-acre field on the C. E. Arney farm, where the party stopped first. Holden estimated the stand to be 77 per cent perfect. In addition to being careful in preparing

First to Lead June Brides' Procession



MISS MABEL PETERSON, Who Became Wife of Charles W. Nelson Thursday Evening.

the seed bed here is how Mr. Arney said he got such a wonderfully good stand: "I tested six kernels out of every ear, and each ear that had even a kernel that did not show a strong sprout was thrown out."

Stopping a few minutes in Liscomb the party went thru a cement fence post and building block factory that was recently opened there by local capital.

Examine Koehler's Oats. An oats field on the Koehler farm, south of Conrad, was the next stop. Here a photograph of the party was made. Koehler's oats, the Ames professors said, was a little thin, and some fault was found with the owner for not taking better care of the corn stalks which, it was said, interfered with the seeding. The field, however, showed a fairly good average stand. At this place, as well as others, disputes were frequent as to the best methods of preparing the soil, cultivating, seeding, etc. At this particular place the corn stalks were the subject of the argument.

Clover and Prosperity. As the party drove farther north red clover fields became more frequent, which called for Professor Holden's statement, "There is more clover by far in Marshall and Grundy counties than the average for the state. Wherever there is clover there is prosperity." The prosperity was evident on every hand, in the big farm and commodious buildings.

As the cars pulled over the Grundy county line, Professor Holden paid the county a great compliment when he said, "For general prosperity and evidences of thrift there is no part of Iowa that equals this."

South and west of Grundy Center about nine miles the party stopped opposite an excellent looking twenty-acre patch of potatoes on the John Cross farm. Then followed a short talk on tubers their care, and spraying for blight and bugs. Mr. Cross, who was cultivating in a field opposite, came over and joined the crowd. He was skeptical about spraying, but the benefits of so doing were pointed out to him by Professor Holden, who showed him leaves he had plucked which were spotted with beetle eggs.

Then stops were made at the Jerry Mast farm, and half a mile farther north at the Henry Bocks farm and the Dan Bocks place also. The Kinsinger farm referred to before. Corn which showed a good stand was found at all these places. The party stopped in Grundy Center for dinner.

Visit Drilled Field. Going due west of Grundy Center the party stopped about six miles east of Eldora to visit a corn field where the kernels had been planted by drilling them in. The stand was poor and there was evidence of damage by insects. Professor Holden diagnosed the trouble as being due to poor seed and to planting the seed too deep.

A good stand of barley was found in a field opposite and it was given a few moments. The owner or the farm house was not in sight.

Cure For Quack Grass. A mile nearer Eldora a corn field, which was thickly infested with the dreaded quack grass, was found. The owner or tenant was on the far opposite side of the field and did not join the party. Had he done so he would have learned, on the authority of Professor Holden, how to have got rid of the pest. Mr. Holden says he will guarantee to eradicate the evil in one year's time for each five-acre tract. His cure is as explained to the party in the field. Plow the field, or rather not more than five acres at a time, in the fall or spring. Turn one shallow furrow, and then on top of this turn another and deeper one. This buried the quack grass deep. Disc it well and plant 100 pounds of sorghum seed to the acre, or 50 thick to the miller. The latter, however, he considered not quite so good. By turning the quack grass under so deeply, the thick growth of sorghum chokes it out. The sorghum he said was greatly relished by milch cows late in the winter and early spring. He advised attempting to stamp out not more than five acres a year.

Inspect Alfalfa Patch. About three miles east of Eldora the party found a two-acre patch of alfalfa, which had been seeded this spring. The farm proved to be owned by Mr. L. F. Burgess. The owner welcomed the party, and told them that he had two other larger patches, one of them five years old. Both had given large crops, averaging three cuttings a year. Excellent fields of potatoes and clover were found on this farm and in the neighborhood.

Going into Eldora the cars did not stop, but passed south thru Gifford and to Union where a few minutes' rest was taken. Although a close watch was kept on the fields south of Eldora no other stops were made for a closer inspection as the afternoon was wearing on.

Roads Good to Bad. The best piece of road found on the trip was for a distance of about a mile east of Eldora, where a broad highway skirts the bluff near the Iowa river. For the generally good roads, tho, there was none found that were better and few as good as those between Albion and Grundy, where more interest is being taken in road work this year than ever before.

In places in Grundy and Hardin counties, between Grundy Center and Eldora, roads that showed the lack

of care at the proper time made traveling rather slow.

Reasons for Crop Conditions. According to Professor Holden the following are some of the principal reasons for the condition of the crops of the three counties visited:

Failure to be careful in selecting seed corn, and not properly storing it, or testing it, together with the poor seed generally used this year is the principal reason for the unevenness of the stand.

Oats is heading out but it is short, due chiefly to cold and backward weather during part of April and May. The same cause has made timothy a short and thin crop.

The following enthusiastic farmers, most of whom are members of the Albion-Liscomb Club were members of the party:

Jacob Galloway, Clarence Weatherly, H. P. Nyce, C. T. Wiley, Elias Buehler, H. L. Flansburg, Albert Flansburg, A. G. O'Neil, A. O. Wiley, H. J. Flansburg, E. F. Bierschmidt and D. G. Pappan, of Liscomb; C. E. Arney, J. F. Wiley, P. H. Springer, A. L. Burgett, L. C. Price, D. D. Springer, Martin Graham, Cecil G. Howard, M. A. Hauser, William Holroyd, H. J. Reidel, Joe Arney, R. W. Hill, C. A. Robinson, A. J. Reidel, W. W. Neff, D. S. Collins, D. H. Collins, T. Blanchard and E. B. McKills, of Albion.

Professors P. G. Holden and L. C. Barnett, of Ames; M. L. Bowman, of Waterloo; and Merritt Greene and Merritt Greene, Jr., of this city and E. F. Boyles, of Alberta, Canada, who, with Mrs. Boyles, is visiting at the C. E. Arney home. In addition E. A. Douglas, of this city, and Charles Jensen, of Liscomb, and a Times-Republican reporter made up the other members of the party.

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At noon Dr. N. E. Mighell, the company physician, said that while Mrs. James' injuries were serious, she had a chance for recovery, and seemed to be in as good condition as could be expected. The outcome can not be told for a few days.

Mrs. James' left leg was broken and she had a puncture wound on the right arm. Her most serious hurt is a fracture of the skull which caused a depression of the bone. Soon after reaching the hospital an operation was performed to relieve the pressure.

Could Not Hear Train. That Mrs. James is completely deaf is evidenced from the fact that she made no motion to leave the track during all the time the engineer, George Cummings, was pulling the train into the city, was frantically sounding the whistle. So long continued and loud were these shrieks of the whistle that people who heard them thought the engineer was sounding a fire alarm. Conductor E. D. Young, who was in charge of the train, said the train was not running over four miles an hour when it struck the woman. She was hit by the pilot and thrown to one side of the track.

Lived Here Three Years. The James family, which consists of the mother, father and five children, has lived in this city for three years. The family came here from Bristol, Ill. Mrs. James' father is dead, but her mother is in a soldiers' home in Illinois.

Mr. James, like his wife, is a deaf mute, but the children have full control of all their faculties. The children, who range in age from 16 to 5 years are: Cyril, Eustace, Brazil, Asbury and Vasher. The latter is the only daughter.

Mr. James is well known as an interior decorator and has worked in many of the new homes built in the city within recent years.

FALLS FROM PLATFORM: HURT. Central Freight Trucker Painfully Hurt in Tumble. While carrying a lantern to light the way for his fellow workers, Lewis Reingaldt, 409 South Second street, an Iowa Central freight trucker, was painfully hurt and it may prove seriously hurt when he fell from the platform Thursday night. Reingaldt stepped from the platform and fell a distance of five feet. He weighs 225, and struck the ground with terrific force. His right arm and right hip were injured, but how badly the physician could not determine last night because of the swelling that had followed the injuries. It is thought that the arm may be broken. Mr. Reingaldt was removed to his home soon after the accident.

FALLS FROM ROOF: INJURED. J. A. Ferree, a Carpenter, Badly Hurt by Tumble. J. A. Ferree, a carpenter living at 267 North Fourth avenue, and well-known throughout the city in Odd Fellows' circles, was badly injured this morning about 6 o'clock when he slipped and fell from a roof of the LaPlant property at 263 1/2 West Main street. Mr. Ferree sustained a fracture of two ribs on the left side, and internal injuries which, as yet, there is no indication as to how serious they will prove. Mr. Ferree was removed to his home and was resting as comfortably this afternoon as could be expected.

ST. MARY'S ALUMNI REUNION. Annual Banquet and Dancing Party Held Thursday Evening. The annual alumni reunion of St. Mary's Institute was held Thursday evening at the school hall, with about seventy in attendance. Preceding the banquet was a short program, consisting of invocation by Rev. Father Reyer; welcoming address by Mr. Raymond Crosby, president of the alumni association; and response by Mr. Raymond Strohmeyer, a member of this year's graduating class.

A banquet in three courses, was served at 7 o'clock, the members of the junior class waiting on the tables. The school colors, white, gold and blue, were used in the decorations. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

GALLAGHER TURNS TABLES. Green Mountain Pastor's Ball Team Defeats Laurels. Last Saturday the Green Mountain baseball team went to Laurel, headed by its pastor-captain, Rev. Leroy Gallagher, and met defeat in a twelve-inning game 4 to 3. The members of the team visited Green Mountain for return game, and the home team won 2 to 1. Rev. Mr. Gallagher formerly captained the Laurel team.

BIG GAIN IN PAY ROLL. Iowa Central's Force Draws Over \$50,000 For May. The Iowa Central paid out to various employees of its different departments here and in the train service which centers here, \$50,909.11 for the month of May. The distribution has just been completed. This is the first time in the history of the road that the pay roll for a single month has been more than \$50,000. This amount was \$14,766.52 for the same month last year when the pay roll totaled \$36,766.52.

WALKS RAILROAD: STRUCK BY ENGINE

MRS. LAWRENCE JAMES, DEAF MUTE, SERIOUSLY INJURED BY CENTRAL PASSENGER TRAIN.

IS TAKEN TO ST. THOMAS WITH FRACTURED SKULL

Her Condition Is Critical But She Has a Chance For Recovery—Engineer Sounds Whistle in Vain—J. A. Ferree and Lewis Reingaldt Fall and Are Painfully Hurt.

Mrs. Ida M. James, a deaf mute, aged 44, wife of Lawrence James, a painter employed by Bert Everist, was very seriously, and possibly fatally injured, when she was struck by an Iowa Central passenger train No. 4 at 8:55 o'clock this morning near the South Fourth street crossing. Mrs. James was walking east on the track when the train struck her, and had it not been that the train was moving very slowly she would have been killed.

When picked up and hurried to her home, 706 South Third street, the woman was unconscious. When the company physician arrived she was rushed in an ambulance to St. Thomas hospital.

Has Chance For Recovery. At noon Dr. N. E. Mighell, the company physician, said that while Mrs. James' injuries were serious, she had a chance for recovery, and seemed to be in as good condition as could be expected. The outcome can not be told for a few days.

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Zephyr Flour Fresh from the Mills

Local grocers, named below, have just received a fresh shipment of Zephyr Flour, the finest and only guaranteed flour in the world. Every housewife should take advantage of this splendid opportunity. Order a sack from your grocer today. Get a 48-pound sack—use half of it—if it doesn't make the greatest number of loaves of bread of any flour you ever used, return the remaining half a sack and get all your money back!

Zephyr Flour

is made from the famous Kansas hard wheat, which produces the highest grade flour known—the richest in bread making gluten. Bread, pies, cakes, biscuits, rolls, pastry, etc., are delicious when this rich Zephyr Flour gluten becomes a part of them. You want to make your baking tastier? Then order a sack of fresh-from-the-mills Zephyr Flour today of the following:

E. E. Benedict, Peek & Company Bowersock Mills and Power Co. Lawrence, Kansas (11)

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS NEW ICEBERG REFRIGERATOR QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES. Holds the chill, preserves the food, cold, sanitary, clean 75 pounds ice capacity \$11.50. Safe, Sure. The name Quick Meal on a gasoline stove stands for the same as Sterling does on silver. CALORIC FIRELESS COOK STOVES FOR THE LAWN AND GARDEN. With one you can enjoy preparing a meal in hot weather. Fireless Cook Stoves \$1.95 to \$16.00. Coldwell lawn mowers, rubber hose, standard garden plows, hoes, rakes, spades. C. F. SCHMIDT, Quality Hardware

Let This Jewelry Store Suggest Your Gift. Wedding, birthday, or anniversary gifts should represent more than mere money value. Individual and unique design enhances the value of a gift beyond its value in dollars and cents and assures greater appreciation of the giver's esteem. Our showing of jewelry, silver, cut-glass, art goods and distinctive novelties provides unusual selection. Gift choosing is a pleasing task here—and a saving one, too.

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Hammocks WE still handle the La Crosse Hammock. All styles and colors. Each hammock is hand-woven and put out under a guarantee. Prices \$2.00 to \$6.00.

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