

FARMERS' PICNIC AT STRATFORD

Sometime About the Middle of August—A Good Program is Promised.

Stratford Courier: The annual Farmers' Picnic will be held in Stratford this year one day only, owing to the two days session of the soldiers' reunion, which will be held here this fall. A meeting was held recently and the various committees appointed and instructed to go to work at once. The date was also set for Thursday, August 17th, but on account of the old settlers' reunion at Bell's Mill on that date, the date will have to be changed and will either be held on the 16th or the 18th of August, although it is nearly certain that the date of August 16th will be selected. A good program will be arranged with prominent speakers. The sports committee will arrange for sports of all kinds and a band will be engaged to furnish music. The entire day's program will be held at the city park, where amusement and entertainment will be provided for all. Another meeting was held this week to make arrangements for exhibits, etc., and in the meantime every person in Stratford and vicinity should put their shoulder to the wheel and do their part in making the day a big success.

25 to 40 Bushels.

Williams Wasp: The oats crop in this section of Iowa is of a good quality but is not yielding very heavily. This was due to insufficient rain during growing time. John Fitcher, living at the south edge of town, reports the heaviest crop to our knowledge thus far this year. From his 29 acre field the average was 42 bushels to the acre by weight. Lewis Overbo, south of town reports an average of 32 bushels from a 47 acre field. Many others report all the way from 25 to 40 bushels. Threshing is only well started.

Courtesy Between Telephone Users.

Would you rush into an office or up to the door of a residence and blurt out, "Hello! Hello! Who am I talking to?" and then, when you received a reply, follow up your wild, discourteous salutation with, "I don't want you; get out of my way. I want to talk with Mr. Jones." Would you? That is merely a sample of the impolite and impatient conversations that the telephones transmit many times a day.

There is a most agreeable mode of beginning a telephone conversation which many people are now adopting, because it saves useless words and is, at the same time, courteous and direct. It runs thus:

The telephone bell rings, and the person answering it says: "Morton & Company, Mr. Baker speaking." The person calling then says: "Mr. Wood, of Curtis & Sons, wishes to talk with Mr. White."

When Mr. White picks up the receiver, he knows Mr. Wood is on the other end of the line, and without any unnecessary and undignified "Hello's," he at once greets him with the refreshingly courteous salutation: "Good morning, Mr. Wood." That savors of the genial handshake that Mr. Wood would have received had he called in person upon Mr. White.

Undoubtedly there would be a far higher degree of telephone courtesy, particularly in the way of reasonable consideration for the operators,

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Webster City Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the danger of dropsy, and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by thousands. Here's Webster City proof:

O. B. Wells, of Webster City, Ia., says: "I was subject to backache and other symptoms of disordered kidneys. Too frequent passages of the kidney secretions caused me great annoyance and I had a weakness across my loins. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and found them to be just what I needed. They gave me prompt relief from backache and after I had taken the contents of three boxes, I was completely cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

if the "face-to-face" idea were more generally held in mind. The fact that a line of wire and two instruments separate you from the person with whom you are talking, takes none of the sting out of unkind words.

Telephone courtesy means answering the telephone as quickly as possible when the bell rings—not keeping the "caller" waiting until one gets good and ready to answer. Telephone courtesy, on party lines, means being polite when someone else unintentionally breaks in—not snapping, "Get off the line; I'm using it."

In a word, it is obviously true that that which is the correct thing to do in a face-to-face conversation, is also correct in a telephone conversation, and anyone has but to apply the rules of courtesy, prescribed long years before the telephone was first thought of, to know the proper manners for telephone usage. Be forbearing, considerate and courteous. Do over the telephone as you would do face to face.

ASK FOR IMPROVEMENT IN SERVICE

Complaint Made Against Service West of Jewell and North of Eagle Grove.

Jewell Record: The railroad committee of the commercial club of the city of Des Moines has filed a complaint against the passenger service given by the Northwestern railroad west from Jewell and north and west from Eagle Grove. The claim is made that all the trains going into that territory leave Des Moines in the first six hours of the day and all trains arriving enter Des Moines in the last six hours of the day. Des Moines people claim that the service is thus unbalanced instead of being equitably distributed throughout the day and decreases traffic between Des Moines and towns in the territory affected. The matter has been granted a hearing before the railroad officials.

While the interests of Des Moines do not of course greatly interest the people of the towns affected, the matter of the unbalanced train service does interest them directly. If the Des Moines people succeed in securing a change in the train service so that all the trains bound in one direction will not run at almost the same time of the day as at present, traffic back and forth between neighboring towns will not be so difficult. As it is one can go west from Jewell on two trains in the forenoon but there are none in the afternoon. He can go east on two afternoon trains, but none in the forenoon. It is easy to go from Jewell to Stanhope and get back, but it takes two days to go from Stanhope to Jewell and back unless one walks. The service should be better balanced. Here's hoping Des Moines "does things."

The New Motor Car.

Hampton Chronicle: The much talked about motor car service on the Great Western between Oelwein and Clarion, is now a reality. The new car commenced making its regular trips, as scheduled by the time card, on Monday, and from what we have been able to learn from people who have had occasion to patronize it we are inclined to believe that the motor car is going to become popular. There is an absence of smoke and dust which makes traveling on the steam cars during dry and warm weather most disagreeable.

The car is of mammoth size, much wider than an ordinary coach, and has two rows of seats, each seat capable of holding comfortably three persons. The seating capacity of the car is about eight-five people.

It is torpedo shape and made of steel and has disc windows piercing its sides. The entrance to the car is from the side and center instead of the ends. The engineer has a spacious room in front in which is placed six gasoline engines capable of producing 200 horse power and will maintain easily an average speed of thirty miles per hour. The car is carried with two sets of trucks; the front wheels which act as the drivers, are much larger than the rear wheels.

It is said that this car is operated at an approximate cost of 18 cents per mile as against a little more than \$1 per mile of the steam train. The car pulls a trailer, a two apartment car for express and mail. This motor car goes east at 11:05 a. m. and returns in the evening at 7:35. Quite a crowd gathered at the depot Monday night to get a glimpse of the new motor making its initial trip.

VALUE OF COURTESY PREACHED TO MEN

Illinois Central Instructs Employees on Subject—Politeness Essential.

Among the pamphlets which the Illinois Central are distributing along with their new educational course is one on the value of courtesy.

This is one of the biggest questions before the railroads. Those engaged in railroading cannot fill responsible positions acceptably if they fail to practice the principles of courtesy.

The pamphlet covers in a general way the subject as it relates to the treatment of the public by railroad employees and officials.

The patrons of a road are peculiarly nervous when making a journey, the cause for this is due undoubtedly to the sensation incident to the disturbance of their daily habits and routine.

The pamphlet encourages their employees to be patient in their answers to patrons of the road even though the questions seem silly, as the pamphlet explains that the employees must remember that the railroad with its complex and changing rules and schedules, is, to a greater or less extent, a mystery to some eighty millions of people—even the experts are put to their wits end to avoid mistakes or misunderstandings.

A railroad for which all employees are loyally endeavoring to win the good will of the public, would need no better advertisement; it would stand against the competition of other lines.

The Mayor Visits Ellsworth.

Ellsworth News: Mayor Sparboe was down from Webster City last Thursday. Say, but he is an inquisitive mortal alright, alright, alright. He inquired concerning the health and good looks of nearly every young lady, old maid and widow in the town. He is some wind jammer too, if anybody should happen to ask you. He got mayor Eittrheim up in a corner and when he got done talking our modest municipal governor was trembling like a polecat with the ague.

A Good Record.

The graduates of the Webster City high school of the class of 1911 all passed the teachers' examinations in June and secured certificates. In view of the fact that a large percent of other graduates throughout the state failed to receive certificates, this record of the local schools is one which Prof. Kelly and his staff of instructors can very justly be proud of. In some of the counties in Iowa less than fifty per cent of this year's graduates failed in their efforts to secure teachers' certificates.

Paid in Full.

Farmers Insurance Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—Gentlemen: I wish to express my appreciation of the prompt and satisfactory manner in which my recent loss by fire was settled and paid by your company. The \$600 insurance on the house, located in the west part of Webster City, was paid in full, and I now have the money to rebuild with. Home companies are the best, and the Farmers of Cedar Rapids stands at the top. You will make no mistake if you insure in this Iowa company. F. S. Currie, agent, Yours very truly, Jacob Ostrander, Steward at County Farm, Webster City, July 18, 1911. 7-24d3f3

Comford vs. Conventionalty. Cedar Rapids Gazette: In Kansas City the board of aldermen is seriously policing permitting the crossing policemen—the men who stand for hours at a stretch in the blazing sun—to unbutton their blouses while on duty. The Kansas City Journal sarcastically remarks that if the reform moves with characteristic celerity the patrolmen may, by Thanksgiving day, receive official sanction for making themselves comfortable on a hot day.

If there is one thing for which no sane excuse can be given it is a rule requiring conformation to conventionalty or military system during unseasonably hot weather. Human beings, in whatever capacity they are employed, or whether they are employed at all, should be allowed to make themselves comfortable, at any time, of course, having regard for decency. A rule which requires men on duty to wear unnecessary clothing is a barbarity, and those who would make men, or women, either, for that matter, conform to certain conventionalties, no matter how

high the temperature, are much worse than fools.

When Leslie M. Shaw was secretary of the treasury he ruled that an employe of his department must not appear in a public elevator minus a coat. And that was one of the times when Leslie M. made a Balaam's beast of burden of himself.

In a Chicago restaurant the other day a man, who had just entered, yanked off his coat. The proprietor hastened to him with the information that there were ladies present. The man replied: "I know it, and for that reason I left on some of my clothes."

The sensible man or woman will sympathize with Shaw's clerks and with the Chicago restaurant guest.

Man has been breaking away from the conventionality that has made him so uncomfortable; consequently he is more comfortable. Let him keep on breaking away until officials vested with a little brief authority, and until hotel proprietors or any others to whom the lesson needs to be applied come to recognize that a man without coat or collar and with bare arms, is just as properly clothed as a woman with low necked, sleeveless, peek-a-boo waist.

The application of a little more common, ordinary, every-day horse sense and a little overtime work on the part of the fool killer would add immeasurably to the sum of human comfort during the heated term.

All is Not Gold That Glitters.

Ducky Holmes, the baseball manager who gave Sioux City a winning baseball team, is now back from the south and is playing center field on the team he once owned and managed. When he left Sioux City two years ago Holmes had \$22,000 in cash, a nice home, a good automobile, and was on easy street. Like many others he got a fever for cheap land, invested in South Dakota soil, but the bubble burst when the dry weather and hot winds struck that state. He went south to manage the Mobile team, but couldn't agree with the managers, so he is back again at Sioux City and is now playing on a salary. Holmes is one of the best base ball men in the business and will probably recoup his fortunes before long.

Some Good Advice.

Burlington Hawk-Eye: Webster City's commercial club has been keeping very busy during the past twelve months and has really accomplished more than was anticipated and sufficient to please everybody excepting a few of the chronic grouches. And the club feels so elated that it is going to celebrate with a big banquet late in August. And if the program committee is not careful and if the speakers are not held down to a certain number of minutes, and the fewer the better, that banquet will knock all the elation and all the ambition out of those good people. There is nothing like an interminable banquet to knock the ambition out of a lot of hustlers. On the other hand, if the menu be good and long, and the speeches few and good and very short, that banquet will start the Webster City club on another successful year.

Notice of Appointment of Executrix.

In the district court of the State of Iowa, in and for Hamilton county, in probate.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Brady, deceased.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as executrix of the estate of Michael Brady, late of Hamilton county, Iowa, deceased. All persons in any manner indebted to said deceased or his estate will make payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said deceased or his estate will present them in manner and form as by law required, for allowance and payment.

Dated this 12th day of July, A. D. 1911.

Mary Brady,

Executrix of said estate.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix.

In the district court of the state of Iowa, in and for Hamilton county, in probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Everts, deceased.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mary L. Everts, late of Hamilton county, Iowa, deceased. All persons in any manner indebted to said deceased or her estate will make payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said deceased or her estate will present them in manner and form as by law required, for allowance and payment.

Dated this 20th day of July A. D. 1911.

Carrie L. Gott,

1073 Administratrix of said estate.

Nine out of ten people who come to our store for a hair and scalp remedy don't know what remedy they want.

Eight out of nine ask us what remedy we think is best—and then buy the one named.

A conscientious desire to be of real service to those bearing the burden of hair and scalp sickness will not permit us to recommend anything but

Wavenlock

The Miracle Hair Grower

Because Wavenlock has made good—is making good every day.

We know, because we see the effects: When a man comes in the first time with thin, scraggly, falling hair—his coat collar covered with dandruff—a bald spot on the crown of his head—and comes back later on for a second bottle and shows us a clean scalp, free from dandruff, and little new hairs coming out all over the bare spot—we know Wavenlock is doing its work.

Wavenlock is a real scalp medicine—a perfectly balanced compound of ingredients that get right down to the seat of all hair troubles—a diseased scalp.

It corrects every hair ailment by removing every scalp disorder—banishes dandruff—stops falling hair and itching scalp—thoroughly cleanses—and restores perfect health.

And best of all—We positively guarantee that Wavenlock will grow hair on every head where live follicles remain, or we'll give you back your money.

You men with bald heads—you women with faded and thin hair—relief lies in Wavenlock—and Wavenlock never fails.

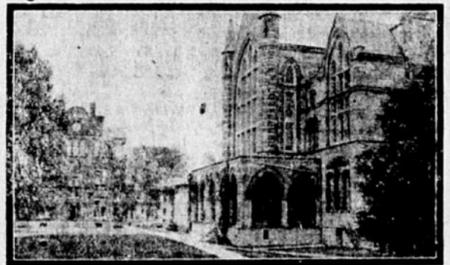
We don't sell all the Wavenlock that's sold—not even in this town. You can get it at almost any first-class drug or department store. But don't be fooled by "just-as-good" talk. Better buy from us, even though you're not our regular customer, than be "stung" again with substitutes that we know won't grow hair. Wavenlock grows hair.

We sell the \$1.00 size for 83 cents—the 50 cent size for 43 cents.

Ruegnitz Drug Co.

Grinnell College

—Sixty-Fourth Year—



Blair Hall.

J. H. T. Main, Ph. D., President. H. W. Somers, A. M., Secretary. Mary E. Simmons, A. M., Registrar.

GRINNELL COLLEGE "College with Ideals"; "Known and recognized everywhere as a Standard College of the highest grade." The largest college, using the word in its proper sense, west of Chicago. Offers various courses arranged according to the Group System of studies, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

THE GROUP SYSTEM requires, first, of all students subjects regarded as fundamental to a liberal education; it permits, second, the student to choose as majors and minors those subjects in which he is chiefly interested; it gives, third, ample opportunity for free election.

SPECIAL FEATURES are noteworthy. Studies may be grouped with reference to life work—medicine, law, the ministry, social service, business, political and public affairs. This grouping is an integral part of the regular liberal arts courses. The aim is in each case to emphasize the spirit of liberal culture as a prime element in the education of the professional man and the man of affairs. Ample laboratory equipment. Largest working college library in the west.

HERRICK CHAPEL is a center of the College life. There is a daily chapel service at nine o'clock and a vesper service at four forty-five on Sunday afternoons. There are many special services maintained by the Christian Associations and the students themselves. These services are all voluntary, but they attract regularly the large majority of the students and are a notable influence in the college life.

PHYSICAL TRAINING AND ATHLETICS There are two gymnasiums adequately equipped, one for men, one for women. Special attention under skilled direction is given to physical training. Ward Athletic Field has all modern facilities—a one-third mile cinder track, new steel and cement grandstand, dressing rooms, gridiron, baseball, tennis courts. The advantages are unsurpassed.

COLLEGE PRIVILEGES The life in Grinnell is unusually rich in incidental privileges—lectures and addresses; recitals by eminent musicians; organ recitals on the Terril Memorial Organ; the Grinnell Oratorio Society assisted by noted soloists; athletic events; literary societies; clubs and college organizations of various kinds; all of which contribute to the richness of student life.

PREPARATORY WORK Grinnell no longer maintains a full four-year academy, but for the present is making special provision for students who are not fully prepared to enter the College. Sub-freshman, or preparatory courses, will be offered in German, Latin (Cicero and Vergil), Mathematics, English, and, if necessary, one or two other subjects. Careful personal attention and supervision will be given, as heretofore, to students taking such courses.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC Superior instruction in all regular branches. Excellent equipment. Grinnell invites critical comparison on the basis of excellence with leading colleges of liberal arts, east or west. The first semester, year 1911-12, begins September 13, 1911. For catalogues and full information address Dept. T.

Grinnell College, - Grinnell, Iowa

If you want to sell it, advertise in the Freeman-Tribune.