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Local Happenings of the Week

T. C. Weatherbee was a Jamestown caller on last Tuesday.

David and Bennie Price commenced summerfallowing on July 5th.

Ye editor raised a windmill at the Robeat Schwehr home on last Tuesday.

T. C. Weatherbee of Urbana was a Spiritwood visitor on Monday evening on business.

John Vanvick has been released from quarantine, and was seen on our streets on Tuesday last.

The home of H. F. Hobert was fumigated and the family released from the strict rules of quarantine, we are glad to see them out again.

Chas. Mahoney was released from quarantine on the morning of the fourth so as to be able to take care of his store and blacksmith shop.

Judge Coffey drove through here in a auto on Monday last bound for Valley City but had the misfortune to have a punctured tire on his way east of town and had to return and purchase a new tire. The Judge is very well liked here and we predict for him a large majority this fall.

A. L. Orange crew left for the west this morning to cut down the hills west of town at the long coolee. He expects to have 6 or 7 teams on the and complete it in a short time, it is contract job let out by the county and when completed and the coolee bridged we will have a straight road or almost to Jamestown the metropolis of Stutsman Co.

Glen Poole with the Gas Traction Co. of Minneapolis came to this place on the 8th of July with the purpose in view of running the traction modle B engine that Herman Stoppelworth had given up for N. G. there will be in the course of a day or so to make a general overhauling of the engine and put it in good repair. The Gas Traction Co. have over 100 of the same Modle engines out and are doing the finest work and we are safe in saying that when this engine gets in the hands of a man that has had experience in running gasoline engines it will prove that the engine is not the fault at all but carelessness in the man that has had charge of it or due to not knowing anything about it.

A. M. Hopkins has bought a wagon.

Gotlib Mutezk is painting his house, north of town.

L. B. Stoaks has purchased an Acme 12 ft. hay rake of Rounseville & Doty.

John Craft is quarantined at his home northeast of town for small pox.

Nick Walsh, who lives 6 miles south of Urbana, was a Jamestown caller on Friday last. He took the 11 o'clock train and came back on the 4:30.

A. L. Orange left this morning (Monday) for Carrington to oversee the men that he has hired to plow the fire break. He has to see that they do it good for he is hired to do it by the N. P.

Miss Ruth Stoaks of this place visited the C. I. Bruce family on Sunday last. She delivered the sad message to Mr. Bruce that his sister that lived in Iowa had died.

Miss Gertrade Clamp was a Jamestown caller last week on business, she also is taking music lessons in Jamestown and combined business with pleasure. Miss Gertie is our "Hello" girl at the central here.

Spiritwood and vicinity were visited with quite an electrical display on Monday evening. Quite a lot of rain fell and the farmers now have a shine on that will not come off, for this practicable insures for them a crop if the hail does not interfere.

In Monday issue of the Fargo Courier News we note in the dating that the typheter has put Payday June 8th, 1912 instead of Monday as it should be, we suppose that this is what the man had in his mind when composing this for the printing of the paper. We do not at all condemn him for this for that is what we all like to have come around and the other the better for all. With the poor farmers it is otherwise he has only one pay day in a year (unless he has a herd of cows and then his payday comes once a week) and that is in the fall, and perchance he does not get paid very well then for his crop gets dried out or hailed off he does not get anything and has to fall back on to the dealer and the bank to help him. We hope there will be no more failures as has been in the past.

The Gazette costs \$1.50 a year. John Craft is reported sick at this writing.

J. N. Johnson and wife were Jamestown callers over the Sabbath.

W. P. Hryes, our genial banker has received his new auto from Anton Fried and Son. It is a five passenger Reo touring car.

The late rains must have put an air of prosperity on the farmers of late as they seem to purchase anything they may need and depend on the crop to help them pay for it.

Theo S. Johnson of Urbana, N. Dak., is the first man to purchase an engine to run his binder for the harvest of 1912, he having bought a 4 horse Cushman engine of Rounseville & Doty of this place.

L. C. Nordwell living north of town, about 9 miles, was the first man to take out a binder out of Spiritwood. He says his crop is good and that he will need to begin on some early harvest in about a week.

In another column of the Bugle you will find a piece entitled "Every Egg Must be Canded". This is a Minnesota law and we think that it is a very good law for ye editor has purchased everything from a rotten egg to a boiled egg for use at home and this ought not to be, and in the city of Spiritwood too.

Mrs. O. Johnson's father, who has been staying with the Ole Johnsons family for some over three months was called to a more peaceful land on last Sunday night. The remains were taken to his old home in Minnesota on last Tuesday. The Bugle sympathizes with the relatives in their loss of one so near to kin.

The great and glorious Fourth of July passed off quite peacefully in our ou little village. Most of the people that did not stay to home went either to Wimbledon Spiritwood Lake or to Ypsilanti. The roads were somewhat impaired by the rain which came at about five o'clock in the morning, but did not hurt them so that people could not use their auto's.

We have the pleasure, if it may be, to witness a little hail-storm on the 8th of this month there were only a few stones at this place but as we go to press we are unable to learn if the storm did any serious damage futher east. The fine rain did the grain lots of good and the hail storm may incite some of the faamers to protect themselves by taking hail insurance out on their crops from the Bank here or with E. E. Gordon who also does that kind of work.

NOTICE

A 6 months old red and white steer calf came to my place near Spiritwood some time ago. Owner can have same by paying charges and this ad.

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Every Egg Must be Canded

THIS IS THE EDICT ISSUED BY THE STATE DAIRY AND FOOD DEPARTMENT

The state is endeavoring to rigidly enforce the law relating to the sale of stale eggs and the inspectors of the pure food department are unusually active inspecting eggs in every town and city in the state. So far as possible weekly trips to every town are being made by inspectors and any person having spoiled or stale eggs in his possession is liable to a fine of \$50.

The enforcement of this law in so rigid a manner has forced country storekeepers either to

candle every egg that comes in or quit buying eggs. The merchants are living up to the law and every egg bought is candled carefully.

All the stores report eggs in fine condition at present. Very few spoiled or stale eggs are brot in and most cases the farmers themselves are using unusual care to see that no unwholesome eggs are brot into town.

WARFARE NOW LESS DEADLY

Losses in Battle Reduced, Though Implements Used Are Far More Deadly.

War itself, the old red anarchy, is passing. It is safer to be a soldier than a workman. The chance for life is greater in an active campaign than in a factory or a coal mine. In the matter of killing, war is growing impotent, and this in face of the fact that the machinery of war was

never so expensive in the past nor so dreadful, writes Jack London, in The Forum.

War equipment today, in time of peace, is more expensive than of old in time of war. A standing army costs more to maintain than it used to cost to conquer an empire. It is more expensive to be ready to kill than it used to be to do the killing. The price of a dreadnought would furnish the whole army of Xerxes with killing weapons. And, in spite of its magnificent equipment, war no longer kills as it used to when its methods were simpler. A bombardment by a modern fleet has been known to result in the killing of one mile.

The casualties of a twentieth century war between two world powers are as much to make a worker in an iron foundry turn green with envy. War has become a joke. Men have made for themselves monsters of battle which they can not face in battle.

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