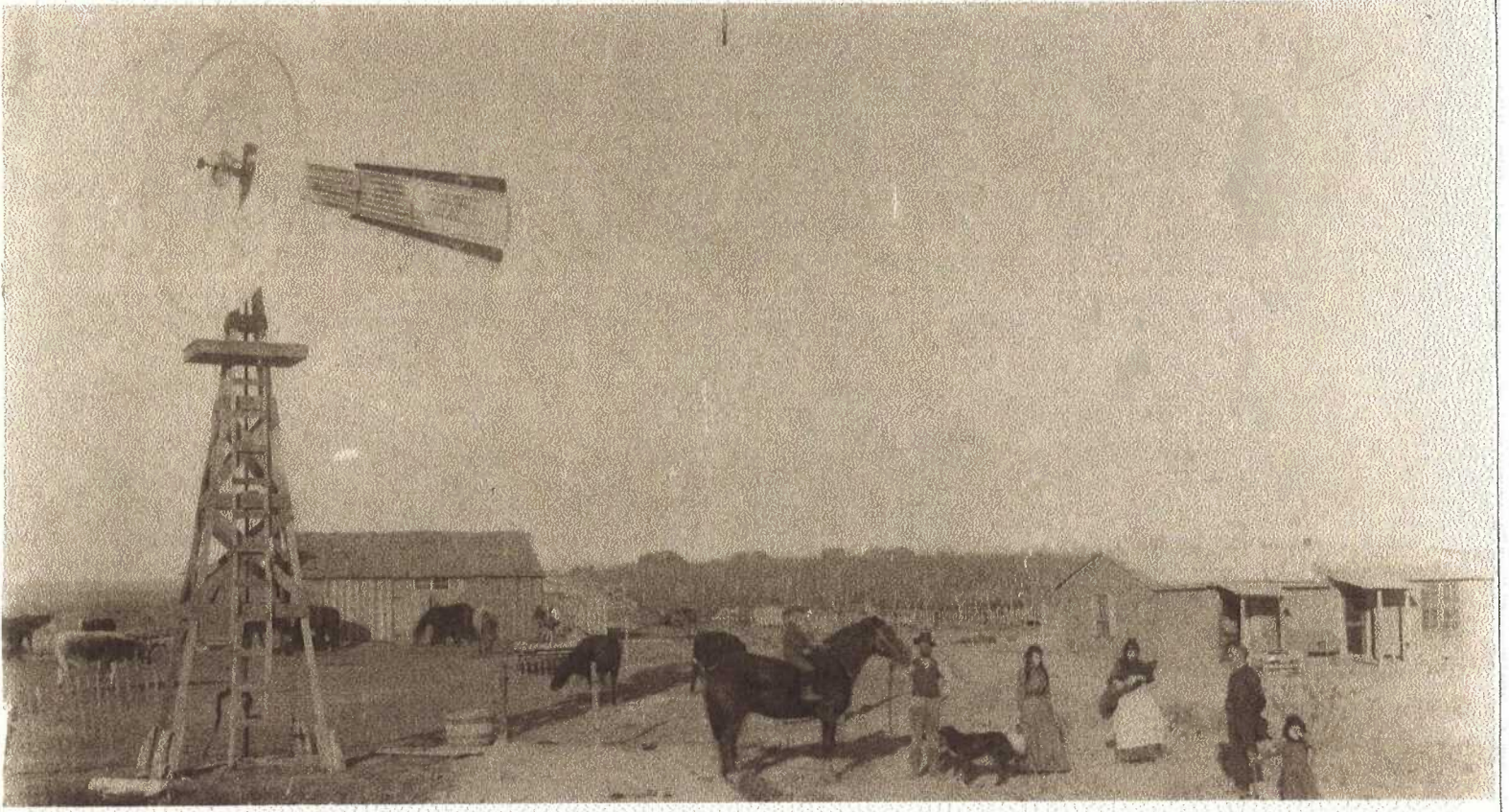


“Dear Chum Ida....”

Nora Calvin Gore's letters from Ough, Nebraska

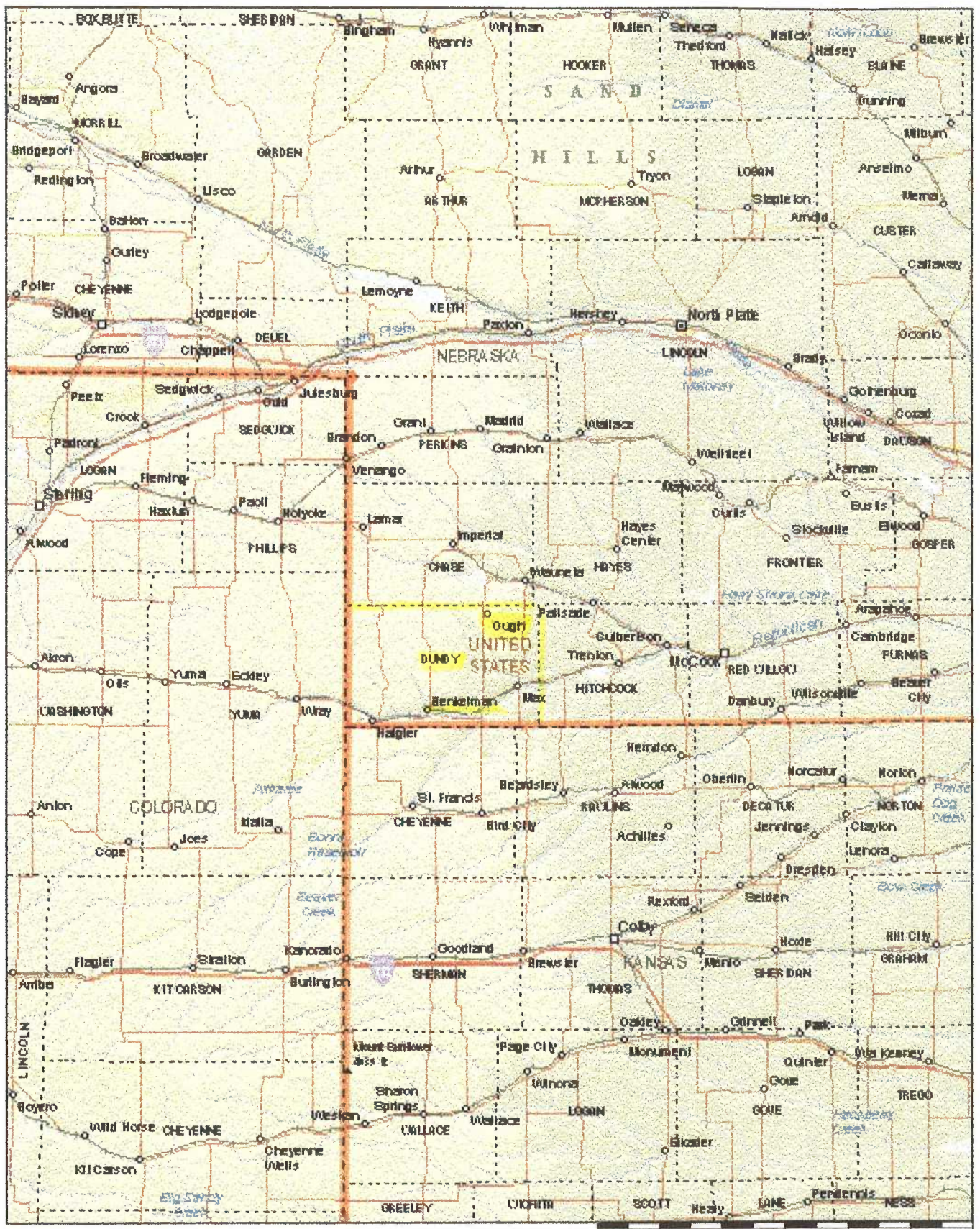
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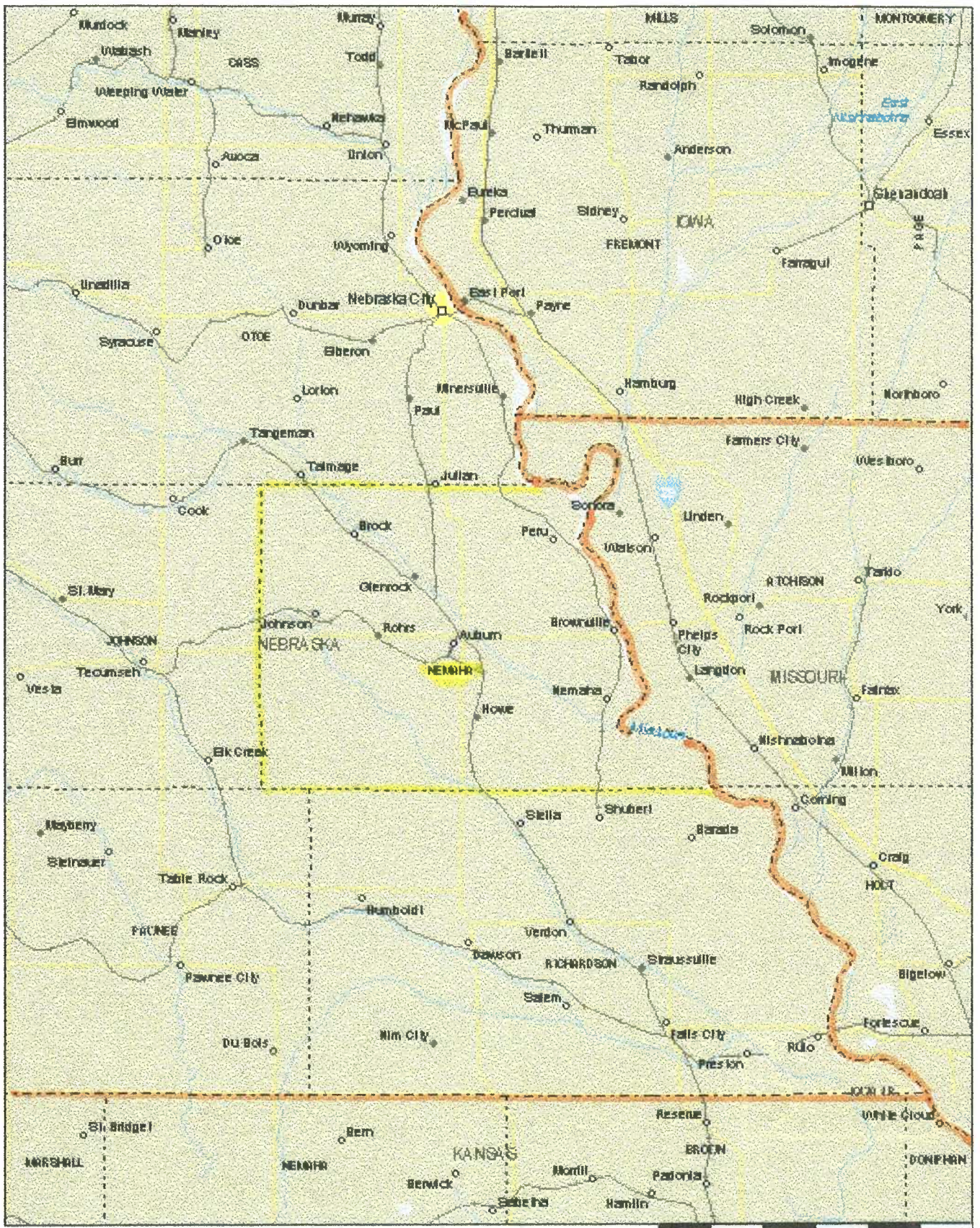
Ough, Nebraska

“Stella, Eva, Floy and Flo all born here”

*Photographer name stamped on back of photo: “G. L. SACKETT, McDonald KANS”
Believe the woman holding a baby is Nora (with Eva), Stella in the foreground with a wagon.*



Dundy Nebraska



Nemaha Nebraska

Envelope addressed to:

Mrs. Ida Puffer
Idlewild
(San Bernardino Co Calafornia)

Postmark appears to be: OUGH, NEBR., MAR 4 1895

Postmark on back of envelope: IDLEWILD, CAL., MAR 9
1895

Hand written note in pencil on envelope:

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I thought you would love to have them, so am leaving them here with Jess to mail to you.

Jess tells me you had an operation, hope you are OK now. Regards to all

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Earl G. Harris
Rte 2 Box 186 Redlands
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California



Ough Nebraska
May 30th 1886

Sunday Morning

My Dearest Chum

As I am ready for Sunday School and the mule team has not arrived I will begin a letter to you but will not promise to finish it today. Ahem you can guess why.

Well Chum its seems good to go to Sunday School. we attend the one organized at Ough's where we get our mail it is five miles from here.

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Marion and Dad

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Monday Afternoon

Dined to Capt. P. B. Sunday to Nebraska at our mill every Wednesday and sat

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Oh there I have commenced my noncense and forgot to tell you about the Sunday School yesterday. there was quite a number there. I think there was between eighty & ninty. yesterday was the fourth Sunday how is that for a new country. I dont know for certain but I think the most of the folks that are church members are Methodist out here. I will give you a list of the names of the people in my next letter I have not learned many of their names yet.

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I have not been the least bit home sick or lonesome, only when I read yours and Oma's letters, that made me feel home sick I could not realize until then that I was so far away from you. I cannot bear to write about it.

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²William Monroe Calvin (Nora's older brother - b. 12/29/1863)

[margin notes]

It has been threatenng rain and raining nearly all day it has rained some every day since last thursday had a good rain saturday, the potatoes and every thing that is up and what chickens will left alone looks nice we havent got our garden fenced in yet

Marion and I got our picture mine are the best I ever had better than the other photoes

Direct to Ough P O Dundy Co Nebraska We get our mail every wednenday and saturday. Charlie³ has come whineing around for some supper so I have to quit and get some

we have so many pretty prairie flowers. some nicer than any tame flowers

³Charles Brainard ? (married Nora's sister Lissie)

Ma wants to know if all the folk were dead back there. she ask me if you said any thing about them and I told her you didnt Willis⁴ to tell you if they were that we hadent smelt any stink yet. he is just as full of the old nick as ever. we have had some jolly times since we got out here. when we get to singing we dont know when to quit. I begins to seem good to get on light dresses again. I wore my white skirt and velvet basque. Lissie⁵ and I have put narrow gettered ruffles on the bottom of our light calico dresses to make them longer. I have trimed my summer hat with the brown velvet and brown plumes that was on my winter hat and that white ornament that I had on it last summer. some trim with lace and flowers & some with velvet and plumes and some with ribbon and flowers

[*margin notes*]

some have the very lattest stile
of hats, light dresses is worn quite a bit. when you write tell all about your hat what shape and all about the other girls hats

⁴Willis Calvin (Nora's older brother - b. 10/15/1861)

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there is an Irishman out here that I guess I will make a mash on. I said that he had slicked up so much since I got out here that did not hardly know him. I believe he would suit pretty well especially if he would be like that Irishman I told you about. (the nose part of it) ha ha
there is some that are not bad looking. I tell you they are not to be grined at by an old woman that has no teeth as the boys say. what is Barney working at. I heard he did not get the grant school. I must bring my letter to a close as it is about supper time. please excuse all mistakes for there are many I have written in a hurry. write soon give my love and best wishes to all your folks Barney included and all inquiring friends.
by by I remain as ever your loving Churn. Now

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No Ida I have not said a word to Will about that mash
No I have not heard from H F I am afraid he has gone
back on me boo hoo



Will and Nora

Believe this was taken shortly after they were married on 8/25/1886

MARRIAGE RECORD.

Mr. William E. Gore
 TO
 Miss Nora A. Calvin

No. 10
 BEFORE THE COUNTY JUDGE OF Dundy COUNTY, NEB.
August 19th 1886

AFFIDAVIT AND APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE.

I, Oscar F. Scrimsher of Chase County, Nebraska, aged 24 years, do solemnly swear that I am acquainted with Mr. William E. Gore and Miss Nora A. Calvin who are parties for the marriage of whom **A LICENSE** is applied for; that said William E. Gore is of the age of 24 years and upward, of sound contracting mind, and unmarried; that said Nora A. Calvin is of the age of 19 years and upward, of sound contracting mind, and unmarried and may lawfully contract and be joined in marriage

I furthermore do solemnly swear that the following schedule containing the names of the aforesaid parties, their age, color, place of birth, residence, and parents' names, is correct in every particular, to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief, to-wit:

NAMES OF PARTIES	AGE	COLOR	PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME
<u>William E. Gore</u> Groom	<u>24</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Menard Co. Ill</u>	<u>Dundy Co. Neb</u>	<u>Joshua Gore</u>	<u>Precilla Shuff</u>
<u>Nora A. Calvin</u> Bride	<u>19</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Bryan, Ohio</u>	" "	<u>L. M. Calvin</u>	<u>Mary Egan</u>

Subscribed and sworn to before me 19th of August 1886
Oscar F. Scrimsher Applicant.
Frank Israel
County Judge

*If either party is under age, the written consent of their parents must be filed, in which case the affidavit should show the fact as follows: "And has the written consent of his (or her) parents."

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, }
Dundy County, } ss. OFFICE OF THE COUNTY JUDGE:
 License is hereby granted to any person authorized to solemnize marriages according to the laws of said State, to join in marriage Mr. William E. Gore and Miss Nora A. Calvin of the County aforesaid, whose ages, residence, etc., are as follows:

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And the person joining them in marriage is required to make due return of the annexed certificate to the County Judge of said County, within ninety days, of the names of the parties, time, and place of marriage, and by whom solemnized.
 IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at my office in Benkelman in said County, this 19th day of August A. D. 1886.
Frank Israel Judge.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

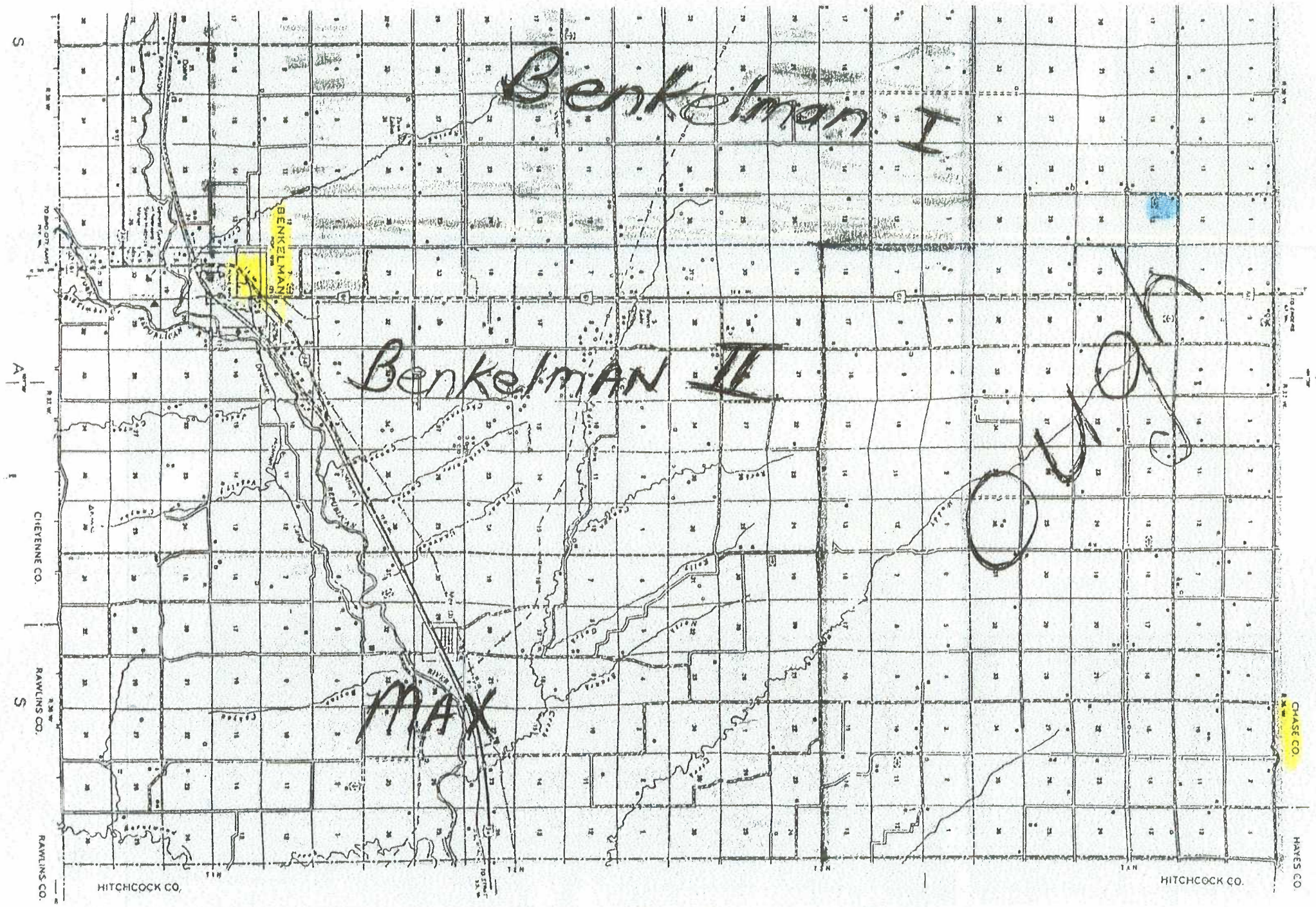
To the County Judge of Dundy County, Nebraska:
 This Certifies, That on the Twenty fifth day of August A. D. 1886 at L. M. Calvin's in said County, according to law and by authority, I duly JOINED IN MARRIAGE Mr. William E. Gore and Miss Nora A. Calvin and there were present as witnesses L. M. Calvin and Mary R. Calvin
 Given under my hand the 25th day of August A. D. 1886
Rev. E. J. Vivian



Will and Nora with Stella



Stella and Eva



Benkelman I

Benkelman II

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HITCHCOCK CO.

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CHASE CO.

HAYES CO.

Filed for record August 15th
A.D. 1893 at 3 o'clock P.M.
M. Williams County Clerk } Patent

The United States Of America
To all to whom these presents shall come greeting

Application 3673
Whereas there has been deposited
in the General Land Office of the United States
a certificate of the Register of the Land Office
at McCook Nebraska whereby it appears that pursuant
to the act of Congress approved 30th May 1862 To secure

Homesteads to actual Settlers on the Public
Domain the acts supplemental thereto, the claim
of William E. Gore has been established and duly
consummated in conformity to law for that
North West quarter of Section Thirteen in Town-
ship four North of Range Thirty Eight West
of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Nebraska
containing one hundred and sixty acres according
to the Official Plat of the survey of the said Land
returned to the General Land Office by the
Surveyor General

Now know ye that there is, therefore,
granted by the United States unto the said
William E. Gore the tract of Land above
described: To have and to hold the said tract
of Land with the appurtenances thereof unto
the said William E. Gore to his heirs and
assigns forever

In testimony whereof Myself Benjamin
Harrison President of the United States of
America have caused these letters to be made
Patent under the seal of the General Land Office to
be hereunto affixed

Given under my hand, at the City
of Washington the fiftieth day of October in
the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred
and Ninety three of the Independence of the
United States the one hundred and Seventeenth

By the President Benjamin Harrison
By E. Macfarland Act Secretary

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D. P. Roberts recorder of the general Land Office

Ough, Neb. Mar 3rd, 1895

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¹Ulrey Elliott (Nora's nephew, son of her eldest sister, Adda/Emma Elliott)

²Nathan Calvin (Nora's brother)

³Willis Calvin (Nora's brother)

⁴William Monroe Calvin (Nora's brother)

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Now about the weather. we have had quite a bit of snow ^{this winter} & a nice rain last week. so it begins to look more favorable for raising a crop this year. for we surely need a good crop. for we have raised nothing for two years & I tell you its pretty tuff. if we dont raise any thing this year we cant stay here any longer. for it dont pay to work hard & get nothing & then borrow money to buy feed for the stock & provision for our selves. I tell you its hard to have stock & no feed scarcely for them only in case of storms. & cant sell them for any thing. & they have had to pick their own feed on the prairie only when its storms will hute them up & hede them some sand hill haw.

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What kind of fruit does the best where you are at. what is Cal working at or are you on a place of your own & do you live in town or the country do you keep chickens & raise your own garden what is better & eggs worth. butter here is ^{at} 10^{cts} & eggs 5 what are you doing to be kept so busy. I have quilted a quilt - this winter & tied a comfort & made over my long cloak & got my carpet rags here ready to sew. besides making the children aprons and doing lots of patching to make our old clothes last till spring. & now I have a calico dress to make for my self & one for Stella & a gingham dress for Floy that Pa Dore sent us and a shirt to make for Will. now write & tell all the news you can think of I like to of other folks getting along nicely & make something if we can't - but hope we will this year for Will he worked hard & didn't ^{get} any thing in return. with best regards to you & Cal I will close hoping to hear from you soon Nora

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Will and Nora with Stella and Floy

*"....we had a group taken almost a year ago but they ain't a bit good."
Taken in the spring of 1894 (Stella almost 7 years old, Floy about 8 months old)*

Chronology

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- 1886 --5/30 *letter written*
--8/25 married to William Gore
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- 1887 -- 5/15 Nora's 20th birthday
-- 6/4 Stella born
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- 1888
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- 1889
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- 1890
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- 1891 -- 2/26 Eva born
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- 1892
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- 1893 -- 6/28 Eva dies
-- 8/13 Floy born
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- 1894 -- group photo taken (after March) "...they ain't a bit good."
-- fall/ photo of Stella (7) and Floy (1) "...give them all away."
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- 1895 -- 3/3 *letter written*
-- 6/4 Stella's 8th birthday
-- 9/1 Flo born
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- 1896
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- 1897 -- 5/15 Nora's 30th birthday
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Family Tree

Lewis Monroe Calvin

b. Ohio 8/25/1832

d. Greeley, Colorado 11/9/1919

Mary Ewan Calvin

b. Columbean Co., Ohio 8/12/1830

d. Greeley, Colorado 10/27/1911

Married 12/27/1852

Adda

(Emma Elliot)

Nathan

b. 11/17/1859

Willis

b. 10/15/1861

William Monroe

b. 12/29/1863

Sara Malissa

b. 12/3/1865

Nora Ann Calvin Gore

b. Brian, Ohio 5/15/1867

d. Greeley, Colorado 4/30/1937

William Ervin Gore

b. Tallula, Illinois 3/31/1862

d. Greeley, Colorado 8/20/1916

Married 8/25/1886

Eva Bell

b. 2/26/1891

d. 6/28/1893

Floy J.

b. 8/13/1893

d. 12/29/1938

Etta Flo

b. 9/1/1895

d. 1/2/1955

Stella Betha Gore Hodgell

b. Ough, Nebraska 6/4/1887

d. Greeley, Colorado 12/25/1960



Calvin Family

William Monroe "Roe"

Nora

Sara Malissa "Lissie"

Willis

Mary Ewan Calvin

Nathan

Lewis Monroe Calvin



Gore Family

Stella

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Nora Ann Calvin Gore

William E. Gore

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Joshua Gore

The remains of Joshua Gore arrived here last Friday night from Greeley, Colorado, accompanied by the son, Wm. Gore, and were conveyed to the Uhl undertaking establishment. Funeral services were held at the Charter Oak church, Sunday morning, Rev. Osterhout, of Lincoln, preaching the funeral sermon. Interment was made in the Grant cemetery. A large number of the old friends and neighbors of the deceased were present to pay last respects to the departed one.

Joshua Gore was born in Kentucky, June 4, 1829, being 56 years, 7 months and 14 days of age at the time of death. He moved to Jacksonville, Ill. with his grandparents at the age of ten years. He was married February 11, 1852, to Miss Friscilla Shuff. To them ten children were born, seven of whom passed to the great beyond before reaching the age of ten years. Mr. Gore and wife, two sons and one daughter moved to Talmage, Neb. in Feb. 1884, and he resided here until about seven years ago when he went to Greeley, Colorado, to make his home with his son, Wm. Gore. George Henry Gore, the elder son, died May 25, 1910, a short time after removing from this community to Rock County, Nebr.

The deceased is survived by the son—Wm. Gore, of Greeley, Colo., and one daughter—Mrs. Mrs. Emma McLaughlin, of Pleasanttown, Kansas. Also eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Gore was a faithful and devoted member of the Christian church, having joined at the age of seventeen years.

A long, useful life is closed in the death of Joshua Gore, and hundreds of friends in this com-

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JOHN ZACHARIAS, Clerk.

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community and elsewhere where he has resided, testifies as to his upright, honorable citizenship.

The Tribune is in receipt of a short communication from Mr.

Herbert Van Debergh, of Wallace, Nebr. He states that they have built a new house to replace the one destroyed by fire a few months ago, and are enjoying the new home, their ranch near Wallace also reports much success in that section of

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GEORGE GORE TAKES OWN LIFE

A telephone message to the Tribune from Omaha at 1:30 p. m. Thursday states that Geo. Gore's death was due to suicide while mentally deranged as the result of a clot on the brain. He shot himself three times with a revolver, committing the deed in his bedroom.

This community was sadly shocked Tuesday morning when a telegram was received from Bassett, Neb., announcing the death of Geo. Gore.

The message was from his son Jesse Gore to J. W. Smith and merely stated: "Father is dead; come if you can."

Mr. Smith endeavored all day Tuesday to reach Bassett over the long distance telephones and learn of the circumstances connected with his sudden death, but communication could not be established with that town and none of the particulars were obtained.

A telegram received Wednesday morning stated that the remains would be shipped here for burial and are expected to arrive Thursday evening. Mr. Smith went to Omaha Thursday morning to meet the sorrowing family and accompany them on their sad mission back to the old home. The body will be conveyed at once to the Smith home west of town, and the funeral will be held at Charter Oak church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Elder Harris will preach the funeral sermon. Interment at Grant cemetery.

The announcement of Mr. Gore's death cast a pall over the entire community, and the probable cause of his sudden demise has been the chief topic for discussion in all circles, and anxiously await news of the circumstances attending his sudden taking away. As he was not known to have been sick it is generally supposed that he was the victim of some accident, and numerous conjecture is rife.

George Gore was born in Cass county, Ill., in July, 1858. He came to this community in 1884 with his parents, locating on a farm southwest of Talmage. One year later he returned to Illinois and was married

They resided continuously in this community after their marriage until the month of this year when they moved to Rock county, this state, where Mr. Gore and son had each purchased a farm. As yet they were hardly settled in their new home and were among comparative strangers when the sad bereavement occurred.

Mr. Gore was as fine a citizen as this community has ever known—a man of kindly disposition, charitable nature and exemplary habits. He practiced consistently that golden rule, "do unto others as you would that others do unto you," and he was a friend of all who knew him. His sudden death is a sad blow to relatives and friends and the entire community mourns with the grief-stricken family.

Box Car Robbed

A box of merchandise consigned to points along the Crete Branch was broken into at some place between Omaha and Cook and quite a large amount of goods taken, one day last week. The entrance was gained through an end door and the robbers evidently took their time in selecting what they desired as boxes, barrels, etc., were opened and a part of the contents removed, and even sacks of seed were cut open. Among the goods missing were fountain pens, canned goods, combs, brushes, candy and about fifteen or twenty quarts of liquor, the latter the property of H. C. Thomas of Cook.

Campbell-Brooks.

Mr. Eldred Campbell and Miss Etta Brooks, in company with Mr. R. C. Baker and Miss Minnie Brooks, went over to Tecumseh Monday afternoon where at 3:30 o'clock they were united in marriage by County Judge James Livingston. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple returned to Cook and were driven to the home of the bride's parents where a delicious supper was served, only relatives being present. —Cook Courier.

Farewell Party

The young people's society of the German Evan. church gave a party last Friday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Graber in honor of Miss Emma Fastenau, Aug. H. Birkman and Henry and Lillie Brandhorst, all of whom are soon to leave Talmage. There were about thirty-five present and a very pleasant evening enjoyed in playing games and with music. Refreshments were served at the

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Auto Runs Into Fence.

John Wendeln took Fritz Bosking, August Hansen, Brunc Schottler and George Hendrichs to Sterling Sunday in his automobile. They had got about seven miles on the return trip when the rain caught them and they had to seek shelter for a time. After the rain they resumed their journey and were coming along nicely when all of a sudden the auto made a quick turn and darted for the side of the road. John

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TRAGEDY SHOCKS ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Suicide of George Gore one of the Saddest Events that Has Ever Afflicted This Community.

The last earthly remains of George Gore, who killed himself at his home near Bennett, Neb., on Tuesday morning of last week, arrived in Talmage last Thursday night and were immediately conveyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, west of town. Accompanying the remains were Jesse Gore, son of the deceased, Mrs. Geo. Gore, and Wm. Gore of Greeley, Colo., and father.

The funeral was held at Charter Oak church Friday forenoon at 10:30, Elder Harris preaching the sermon.

It was a touching tribute to the memory of the dead. Elder Harris has long been a devoted friend of the deceased and was palpably affected by the sad circumstances that called for services in the church that morning, and it was with the greatest effort that he was able to control himself as he told of the high qualities and useful life of George Gore. A large concourse of friends and former neighbors were present to pay last respects to the departed one and help to bear this burden of sorrow thrust so precipitately upon the afflicted family. Interment was made in Grant cemetery—a cemetery that no one man has done more to beautify and keep in proper order than has the deceased.

No happening of recent years has so affected this community as a whole as did this sad tragedy. George Gore was a man loved and respected by all who knew him and the news of his suicide was a great blow to his many friends. News of his death was received here shortly after it occurred but it was not until the Tribune was distributed upon the streets at about 2:15 last Thursday afternoon that the nature of his demise became known. When the news was heralded to our people it fairly appalled all—it seemed so incredible and yet it shocked

Mr. Gore had but recently left our midst after a continuous residence of twenty-four years here. He had gone to a new country to test his lot among strangers, and with every confidence in that section of the country, was very hopeful as to his future prospects. He spent considerable money in preparing suitable homes for himself and son and their prospects seemed bright enough, but Mr. Gore was affected from the start with the change of country and it was noticed that he was disappointed. There is a vast difference between that section of the country and this part of the state and it seemed to strike him as though he made a bad mistake—he seemed to think he had done wrong in taking his family to that comparatively barren country, and this seemed to harass him continually.

Mr. Gore was a man of peculiar temperament—exceedingly strong in his traits of character, he had a weakness which he could not overcome. He allowed small matters

excessively and could not bear up under adversity.

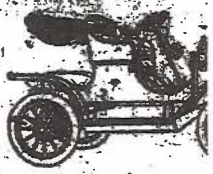
When he divined that the new home was not as he had supposed it would be a change came over him. Instead of the jolly, jovial manner so natural to him he became silent and noticeably despondent. The weather was exceptionally bad in that section the past spring and with every dark, stormy day Mr. Gore seemed to become the gloomier and his spirits sank the lower, but would revive perceptibly with each day of sunshine and pleasant weather. But his family never gave thought to anything rash on his part although they knew he was a sick man in body and mind as a result of so much worry. They tried in every way to cheer him up and make everything pleasant for him but it seemed to do but little good.

A few days prior to the tragedy he began to complain of feeling bad, a terrible weight seemed to oppress him and he said that if he could only raise that weight from his head that he would feel alright. His complaints were not considered of a serious nature and he was taken care of at home without serious thought being given to the matter. After the tragedy many of his actions of late that went unheeded at the time, appear as unnatural in the man and of a queer nature for one possessed of normal mental faculties.

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Gore stayed all night at the home of Jesse, his wife being quite ill. Jesse was the first to arise Tuesday morning. He went out to do the chores and Mr. Gore got up a little later and started the kitchen fire. Mrs. Gore then arose and busied herself at once with the breakfast. Mr. Gore went over to his house which was just a few yards distant to get a basket of cobs with which to hurry up the fire. He returned with the cobs and was starting back to his home when Jesse, who had just set a pail of milk near the door, hollered at a cat that was approaching. Mr. Gore admonished him not to speak so loudly or he would awaken the baby, and then proceeded on his way. His words to Jesse were the last he was heard to speak.

Mrs. Gore completed the breakfast preparations and then told Jesse to call his father. Jesse stepped outside, called once and then went back into the house. Mr. Gore not responding, Jesse went over in a few minutes to see why he did not come. As he entered the house he called again, but still no response. Something prompted him to continue his search and he stepped across the kitchen to the bedroom. As he opened the door and peered in he discovered his father lying on his back on the floor. Jesse hastened to investigate and found that his father was lifeless. Further investigation revealed three bullet holes in the left side in the region of the heart, one ball having penetrated that vital

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Shubert, Neb., May 24, 1909—
Friend Lord: I have run the REO car I bought of you last September nearly 5,000 miles, through mud when most other machines were not out. For power, durability, simplicity and small expense of up-keep, I doubt whether it has an equal. It's the car for my purpose.
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Verdon, Neb., May 23, 1909—
O. A. Lord, Shubert, Neb. Dear Sir: Yes, we are more than pleased with the REO we bought of you last winter. We have run it without one cent expense so far, and do hill climbing on high speed that we have never seen any other make do. We are certainly Reo friends out here. John and Fred Koepke.

Nemaha, Neb., May 25, 1909—
O. A. Lord, Shubert, Neb. Friend Lord: Tell anyone that I think the REO has not an equal for any price in the heavy business. I use it almost night and day and it has never given me one hour's trouble since buying it. It makes me more money than all my teams, runs the Brownsville and Pera hills with loads and runs most hills on high speed. I wouldn't trade it for any 4-cylinder car I ever saw.
Jas. Shively, Livervyman.

Falls City, Neb., May 25, 1909—
O. A. Lord, Shubert, Neb. Dear Sir: The REO recently purchased of you is a peach. If any one wants a recommendation, send them to me.
GUST BUCHHOLZ.

Auburn, Neb., May 25, 1909—
O. A. Lord, Shubert, Neb. Friend Lord: Yes, the old REO which I purchased recently while second hand and has been run for years still suits me; has more power than most of the new ones have now; makes little noise and is very little expense for upkeep and uses very little gas. It looks good for another five years to me.
Albert Lambert,
Prosecuting Attorney of Nemaha Co.

Shubert, Neb., May 25, 1909—
O. A. Lord, Shubert, Neb.—Yes, the REO I bought of you this spring is equal to anything I have demanded of it. It pulled five men through deep mud after the hardest rain we have had this spring, northwest of Shubert over the worst hills we could pick out and did it nicely, mostly on high speed, to Stella and returned to Shubert. And I supposed no motor car however strong could perform this feat. It has wonderful power and I would want no other.
George Lambert

We have over thirty other testimonials to the good qualities of the Reo—testimonials from Schacht and E. G. Hass of Cook, Mr. Johnson, Wm. Nowland of Pawnee City, Lavigne and George Coffin of Auburn, J. Ball of Brock, and more coming. We submit this and rest our case with people of this community as to whether

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After entering the house and closing all the doors, Mr. Gore had taken a roll of carpet that was standing in the room, spread it upon the floor diagonally across the room from the door, and lying down upon this had committed the terrible deed. His coat and vest had been opened and his hat pulled down over his eyes. It is thought he discharged the gun by springing the trigger with his thumb. The weapon with which the deed was committed was a revolver that Mr. Gore purchased of Ed Reyman before leaving here.

The tragedy occurred about 6:30. Jesse immediately notified the county authorities and in the absence of the coroner, the sheriff and county attorney visited the scene, taking depositions and pronouncing an inquest unnecessary, it being evident that deceased had come to his death by a gunshot self-inflicted.

It is the general belief that incessant worry had put Mr. Gore in a wretched state of mind and that he either felt insanity approaching and took this means of escaping such an affliction, or else he was seized with a temporary fit of violent insanity in which his one impulse was to destroy himself and escape these magnified troubles which preyed upon his mind.

Among other ailments of late of which he complained was cold feet and limbs. Some nights he could hardly sleep, his lower limbs would be so cold. This the doctor attributed to a lack of circulation in the lower extremities and a preponderance of blood in the head, which fact gave rise to the theory that a clot of blood on the brain had produced insanity.

All who knew Geo. Gore intimately are of the opinion that he was not right mentally when he committed the rash deed, and many of his queer acts of late now recalled which were given no particular notice at the time being, but confirm this belief.

One of his greatest worries was about their fuel supply. They had fuel enough on hand to last for months, but he kept complaining that they would run short of fuel. Jesse sought to dispel this worry by reasoning with him, but all to no avail. One of Mr. Gore's last acts was to saw into stove wood a good hedge post that he had shipped from here to build fence with, and he took it to the house on the basket of cobs before mentioned, and this with plenty of good fuel near at hand.

It would seem that the new country did not come up to his expectations, and when he began to discover its shortcomings after investing quite a sum of money, he allowed their unfavorable situation to worry him excessively, greatly magnifying every trivial circumstance, and the incessant worry but hastened the development of some mental affliction of long standing.

A good man has left this world in the passing of Geo. Gore and the world is the better that he lived. He has always helped others to bear their burdens of sorrow and misfortune and was a true Christian at heart, and surely such a life as he lived is to be rewarded in the world to come.

He is survived by the wife, father, mother, one sister, one son and

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Improvement in Palestine.
Palestine's ancient wells, famous in history for centuries, are giving way to pumping by modern engines and outfits, particularly for watering gardens and orchards. There is a large demand for and import of pumps.

To Remove Ink from Brown Boots.
Rub well first with a solution of oxalic acid, and then with a solution of chloride of lime. Repeat the operation if necessary, and finally polish with any good brown boot polish.

New to Him.
"Why do you stay out so late every night?" "I'm troubled with insomnia." "What's that?" "Inability to go to sleep." "Say, that's a bully excuse."

Kindest Ills.
Young Wife (sobbing)—"I do have a hard time keeping house." Mother—"What's the matter, dear?" Young Wife—"The stove smokes in spite of all I can do, and so does my husband."

Folly of "Toughness."
Toughness, when it becomes chronic, is a morbid condition of the inward disposition. It is self-love inflated to the acute point.—Drummond.

Too Serious for Sport.
In Canada business comes first, sport figures it all out, and you will find that Canada's motto is "Sport for boys, business for men."—Canadian Courier.

London's Coldest Day.
December 25, 1785, is recorded as the coldest day ever known in London, when the thermometer registered 16 degrees below zero.

Wash for Pencil Drawings.
Pencil drawings may be rendered permanent by brushing them with a

Ida and Iona Harris



Iona Harris
Sara Malissa Calvin

Nora Calvin
Ida Harris

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris

Announce the marriage

of their daughters,

Ida B.,

—to—

George W. Peterson.

—and—

Ida D.,

—to—

Carol A. Puffer.

Sunday February Third,

Eighteen Hundred and Eighty - Nine,

Talmage, Nebraska.





Calvin Family
(taken about 1881/82 in eastern Nebraska)

Back:

Marion (*cut in half*), Nora, Roe, Sara Malissa, Willis

Front:

Lewis Monroe Calvin, Ulrey Elliott, Mary Ewan Calvin, Nathan

Sara Malissa Calvin

Adeline Lucinda Calvin

Nora Ann Calvin



Sara Malissa Calvin and Nora Calvin



Gore Family

William E. Gore

Emma

George

Joshua Gore

Priscilla Shuff Gore

Joshua Gore and Priscilla Shuff Gore



William E. Gore