NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Lyons Mirror-Sun: Will Sund and were entertained, including the bas-

Dixon Journal: Lucile Finley, who is attending school at Jackson, spent Sunday here with home folks

Miss Genevieve Hopkins, who is attending school at Jackson, spent Sunday here with the home folks.

Sioux City Journal, 19: Died In Sioux City, Ia., February 16, 1822, Josephine Maurique, 2-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Maurique, of Jackson, Neb., at a ho pital of pneumonia. The body was sent from Samuels Bros. undertaking parlors to Jackson for burial Saturday.

Sioux City Tribune, 18: curtain raiser at the West Junic high school last night, the Sioux Cit Seconds easily defeated Dakota Cit; high by a score of 27 to 8. Coan and Hankinson led with five field goal each. Blessing made four points for Dakota City. The Sioux seconds out classed their opponents in teamwork. from the start. S'oux City used sev en substitutes while Dakota City use

Ponca Advocate: W. H. hoberts c South Sioux City, arrived in Ponc Monday noon to visit his daughter Mrs. Chas. Fagenbush.

Chas. Fagenbush and Joe Johnson drove to Dakota City Tuesday with two loads of farm machinery, which Mr. Fagenbush is moving to he Gu Mikesell farm near Dak a City which he has rented for this year.

Wakefield Republican: Fred Huch art received word the first of the week of the death of a brother in Wisconsin.

Mrr. D. E. Moore returned to en home at Coloridge Monday fter a few days' visit at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pranger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeier, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Konimerer, Ar. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rewinkle, Miss Esther Bartels and Carl Welting went to Lyons last Thursday afternoon to at tend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guhl, the latter being a sister of Mrs. H. F. Kohl

Emerson Enterprise: Mrs. Joe Harris went to Wayne Tuesday norning

Ray Holmes were Sioux City visitors Sunday.

Ponca Journal-Leader: Miss Effic Engelen of Sioux City and Mrs. Ralph Baugous of Lakota City, are visiting at the home of Prof. Jacobson this week.

Sioux City Journal, 17: Mrs. Su-san R. Waddell demands \$5,000 dam-ages from Ralph O. Beck, in a peti-tion filed in district court, on ac-Doc Hale, aged 71 years, and a former resident of Allen, passed away Monday at the home of his son-in-law at South Sioux City. The body was sent to Allen and burial made there. Mr. Hale is an uncle of Percy Hale. living east of Concord.

| Ages from Ralph O. Beck, in a petition filed in district court, on account of injuries she alleges she received when an automobile, driven by Beck, struck her at Fourteenth and Jackson streets January 23, 1921.

| Mrs. Waddell says she suffered internal injuries, that her right shoulder was dislocated and her back in

der was dislocated and her back in-jured. Immediately following the accident she was placed in the hos-pital by Beck's physician, but a few days later discharged from the hospital by him before cured, she el-leges. Later she returned to the nospital on the advice of her own physician, according to the pet tien.

Sioux City Journal, 20: Sparks from the chimney started a blaze on the roof of the residence of Jane DeLong, 1221 Pearl street. No loss was reported.

He was turned over to Wahoo these two projects.

The control of the pocket gopher uthorities Sunday.

ick with the grippe the past week, nd Art Snyder has been carrying he mail on route two for him.

lay anniversary.

Last Friday night the Allen and louth Sioux City basket bail teams livided honors. The South Sioux irls won by a 13 to 11 score and he Allen boys took the big end of 22 to 2 score.

A valentine party was given at the Stock is \$25,000; Surpus, \$17,000. Charles Rockwell home on Monday Mr. Hart said the loss to the guraevening where eighteen young folks anty fund will not be acrey.

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Farm Bureau Field Notes C. R. Young, County Agent

The committee on project work for ject. Fiddler Creek community met at the Peter Sorensen home last Friday af-After a search, extending over a Peter Sorensen home last Friday after important period of five years, Albert McCartternoon and decided on special Farm A pest diversely, of Wahoo, Neb., who is wanted Bureau work for the year. Because a drive to the authorities of that town for of the large amount of choleca in and fall. ternoon and decided on special Farm A pest district will be organized with ife desertion, was apprehended Sat- the community last year it was conday in South Sloux City by Chief sidered best to urge that all pigs be Police W. Weston. f Police W. Weston.

McCartney was located on a tip time. Special effort will also be come the sheriff at Wahoo, who sent description of him to Chief of Police Weston. McCartney had been had been siding in South Sicux City for sevlosis. Will Sorensen and Henry all months, Chief of Police Weston Schroeder were named as loaders of these two projects.

Allen News: J. H. Baker has been work. With Chris Miller as leader may draw books. it is proposed to organize a district in which every person will agree to to a borrower at a time. A book poison, trap or otherwise destroy go-may be kept for two weeks. A number of the friends of Mr. another this spring and mrs. R. C. Caulk gathered at their ome last Thursday evening for a urprise in honor of Mr. Caulk's birthlay anniversary.

poison, trap of the wise distribution of phers. It is planned to put on a gopher drive week this spring and another this fall. Two demonstrations will also be conducted to show methods of poisoning and trapping Because of the constant washing of

the soil, it is planned to check gullying by showing how to construct brush and "dickey" dams. It is planned to begin this work on at least three farms this year. Luther Martin was named as leader in this work. The sowing of soy beans was another soil problem adopted. These

will be sown on three farms. rent to Jackson last Wednesday sight for a game. The Allen boys yon by a 26 to 2 scofe, and the Allen irls lost by a 12 to 10 score. The lackson young folks were a jolly ounch of young folks and the Allen eams hope to have other games with hem.

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Low egg production, lice, mites, diseases, poor poultry houses and too many mongrel flocks were named as problems in the poultry industry. To correct these, it is planned to have two demonstrations on parasite control, two on culling and one on mixing feed. To better the housing cams hope to have other games with hem.

Lincoln State Journal, 16: The fomer state bank has been closed by Secretary E. J. Hart of the department of trade and commerce. In listriminate loans by former manugers of the bank is given as the eason for the failure. A reorganzation was effected last spring when try work.

trol, two on culling and one on mixing feed. To better the housing problems, it is planted to assist in remodeling old houses and have at least one Nebraska type house built during the year. A publicity campaign will be conducted urging the early hatching of pullets for next winter's layers and the establishing of standard bred flocks. Mr. Peter Sorensen will be leader of the pooltary work.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Roy and child eason for the failure. A reorganren from South Sioux City, spent Sunday at the Wm. Biede home.

Last Saturday evening about 25 friends and neighbors gathered at the Chas. Hillegas home at Nacora. The evening was spent in blaying cards. At midnight a delicious luncheon-was served and at a late hour the guests departed for home, all professing to have had a splendid time.

Last Saturday evening about 25 mall, cashier, and all. R. McKernan, assistant cashier, with Ray Swanson in active charge as vice president. Efforts were made to place the bank upon a sound basis, but its closure was finally ordered by the state department.

The bank's report last August showed deposits amounting to \$329. O00; loans, \$319,000. The capital stock is \$25,300; surpaus, \$17,000. schools. The public library will be kept at the Peter Sorensen home with Mrs. Sorensen as librarian. Other projects for women were worked out with Miss Rankin.

> A precinct Farm Bureau meeting will be held at the Curran school in Summit precinct, Tuesday evening. February 28. A program will be given by the school after which talks will be made to be a local will be well by the school after which talks will be made to be a local will be well by the school after which talks will be made to be seen to will be made by Judge Wm. P. War-ner of Dakota City, Dan F. Sheehan of Emerson, Mrs. Don Forbes of Dakota precinct and some members of the Farm Bureau board. Election of Everybody invited.

Potato improvement by hill selection will be conducted for the community on the John Bobier farm. Demonstrations in the use of dust sprays for melons will be under the supervision of H. F. Tebbens. This is a new form of spray which has worked successfully in southern states. The establishing of a city the Herald for News when it is News.

Cereals except near Larberries. If the barberry is not cradicated now, the escapes will become thoroughly established in every woodland in the state, and they will be an ever increasing menace to the production of cereals.

H. R. GREER, Manager. Dakota City, Neb.

market for garden truck will be undertaken this year. A meeting with Mr. George R. Boomer to discuss this,

mportant piece of work for the year. drive to be made in both spring

HOME DEPARTMENT OF THE FARM BUREAU. By Geneva Rankin,

A library has been secured for Dakota precinct and is located in the Farm Bureau office. Burowers are subject to the following rules: Any resident of the community

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Barberry Eradication

During the year 1921, a farm-tofarm survey for the common berberry officers for the precinct organization. Was completed in sixteen counties. Will be held at this meeting. Men, women and children should attend. omen and children should attend.

tal of thirty-four counties have now been surveyed. A total of 12,358 bushes on 265 different farm properties were found in these thirty-four Covington precinct committee met on the evening of February 17, to decide on the projects to be worked out this year. With Mrs. John Bobier as leader of the poultry work, two demonstrations in the control of parasites and diseases and two culing demonstrations will be conducted. The remodeling of poultry houses The remodeling of poultry houses way the barberry is becoming estab-will also be made a feature this year. Being a trucking section, many horticultural problems are to be found this last spring where such essolved this year. Demonstrations caped barberries were responsible for in the spraying and pruning of fruit rust on winter wheat as early as May trees and the spraying of potatoes 20th. At that time of the year it will be under the leadership of John Sohn. cereals except near Larberries. If

RUSSIA OFFERS RICHES TO U. S.

Has Market for Products of Farm and Factory, McBride Says.

This is the third of a series of four articles written by Isaac McBride, noted American writer and lecturer on the situation in Russia for the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief, 408 Steinway huilding, Chicago. In this article, Mr. McBride gives first hand knowledge of economic conditions in Russia and pleads for the extension of fellowship by America in the reconstruction.

By ISAAC MOBRIDE

RUSSIA has been devastated by seven years of war and blockade, and now there is the famine, but nevertheless it is potentially the richest country in the world; probably richer than any three countries, including the United States of America.

Russia contains vast sources of wealth as yet untapped, coal, oil, gold, copper, silver, manganese, platinum, and practically every known mineral, with great agricultural belts comprissubject will be held on March 17th. ing millions of acres of land as yet un-Mr. E. L. Iden is leader of this pro- tilled. Its vast water power still awaits development. The forests are practically untouched.

Under the czars for 300 years no effort was made to exploit the resources of this vast land. The most primitive tools were used by the peasants, from the sickle to the wooden plow.

In spite of this handicap the hardworking peasants of Russia had already made the Volga valley the granary of Europe. It has been stated time and again by competent agricultural economists that given modern machinery in sufficient quantity Russia would be able to feed the world with grain.

Russia stands today, in an economic sense, where America stood 100 years ago. Its people have been chained to a feudal system that had been already thrown off by practically every other country in the eighteenth century. This system has now been thrown into the discard and Russia is in a position to make glant leaps forward. The following is a list of the bcoks:

Outside Help Needed. Progress cannot be made, however, without the necessary importation of expital in the do capital in the form of modern may and industrial. Once Russia obtains the necessary agricultural machinery, its farming activities will develop probably faster than any other country in the world. The Russian peasant is hard working, thrifty, and has the natural genius and enthusiasm for exploiting the land. His centuries of

there are 10 lights whatever. Because of the great poverty of the peas-

ants under the czars, in spite of the fact that they worked from sun-up to sun-down, and produced the food and fed not only their own country, but part of Europe, the candles were snuffed out early and conversation was held in the dark before retiring. The candles had to be conserved.

Two years ago the word went through the villages of Russia that when peace came, the blockade lifted, and Russia permitted to enter into commercial relations with the rest of the world, electricity would be brought to the pensants' homes and the streets lighted. The best technical minds in Russia on the government's supreme council of national economy had gone into the problem thoroughly, and said, although electrification would require a vast amount of labor and take 15 years, the work could be done.

To carry out this program, the undeveloped water power would be harnessed, and great power houses built. All this work was predicated, however, on the lifting of the blockade and the possibility of new Russia going into the markets of the world. To purchase the needed equipment, credits would have to be extended by other countries and concessions grant-

or to outside capitalists. Big Market in Russia.

There is a wonderful market in Russla today for United States goods. In spite of the allied blockade and war against the country, isolated Russia still looks to the United States of America as its best friend. Concessions are awaiting the coming of American business men in Russia. There is not a doubt in the world that proper guarantees can be arranged on both sides so that two great countries can get together to the natural economic and commercial advantage of each.

The response of American people to the starving in Russia through the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief will result in a permanent reconstruction over there. Certainly reconstruction cannot be successful, unless the hand of fellowship, sympathy and co-operation is extended.

"Bread upon the waters"—call it that if you like-will result in a market for the surplus agricultural products of America right now, and eventually for the output of our factories. Unemployment, as we now have it, will vanish.

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There are almost one hundred thousand yillages in Russia. The peasants sand villages in Russia. The peasants live a miserable existence in these villages. Generally speaking, a flickering candle light is the only illumination of their that ched roofed dwellings at night. On the village streets 20 to June 3, 1922.

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