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Newcastle Items in Ponca Journal: Will Morris went to Dakota City Monday afternoon.

Newcastle Times: Walter Lund

Issued by the University of Nebraska been on a trip to Sioux City and Da-College of Agriculture. kota Jity Miss Marion Heikes spent Sunday with her parents at Da-

OLDEST EMPLOYE RESIGNS Senator Willis Perin, the oldest employe in point of service of the Nebrasks University Farm, has resigned his position as superintendent to become manager, June 1, of the 400-acre day afternoon Mrs Mike Heenan of Bartlett, Ill. Mr Perin entered the Saturday and visited until Monday employ of the college of agriculture, evening with her relatives. Sept 16, 1889, twenty-five years ago next fall. In his new position he will receive a substantial increase in salareceive a substantial increase in sala-ry. Many expressions of appreciation Johnson and Mrs H A McCormick for his long service and regret at his resignation are heard,

Farm Notes.

"Oats, spring wheat, barley, and at that place.

corn feed to a depth of four feet" says bulletin No 140 of the agricultural experiment station of Nebraska. "Winter wheat foeds to a depth of six or seven feet; perennial grasses dry the seven feet; perennial grasses dry the soil out to a greater depth. Alfalfa Mrs John Wilbur of Silver Creek will send its roots to greater depths for water than any other common farm The next district meeting will be held crop if water is available in all intervening portions of the soil to supply the roots while making this greater growth. In this manner alfalfa on the second bottom lands usually obtains permanent water supply. The West Point yesterday...... Clarence roots frequently go down to the sheet Rasdal, a Lyons graduate, was here water where it is within twenty or this week from Coleridge, where he thirty feet of the surface."

CHURCH AND SCHOOL LEADERS MEET general store Miss Ennice Warner. A conference of pastors and school teachers for the purpose of bettering rural conditions will be held at the Nebraska University Farm from June 11 to 17. Aside from the addresses of Nebraska pastors and faculty members of the agricultural college, Rev and Owen Beacom were down from Matthew B McNutt, field secretary of Hubbard Friday....M Ogburn and E Matthew B McNutt, field secretary of the department of country life of the Presbyterian church, and William A McKeever, professor of philosophy of the Kansas Agricultural College, are on the program. Agricultural prob-lems as well as those of a religious and cristic depot cashier, were guests of the latter's family the first of the week. The high school nine went to Homer. Friday, and were defeated by a score of 18 to 0. Malcom Smith and his construction of 18 to 0. Malcom Smith and his social nature will be discussed. The crew got good and even for that foot

conference is intended for all those in- ball game last Thanksgiving. terested in the betterment of rural

Ponder Times: Jack Heffernan

uick action of Mr Smith prevented ness and shoe repairing shop in the days this week where he went for he total destruction of the property. room recently vacated by Carl Fred- med.cal attention devoted to his eyes. A blaze was under good headway and ricksen. He also cleans and presses which have been giving him trouble of the corner of the house was covered ciothes. with coal oil when the flames were extinguished. Mr and Mrs Smith were in the house at the time. At about 10 minutes to 9 o'clock, Mr Smith's fath-Anderson Co's. er, who is living with them, heard the dog barking furiously, but he stopped dog barking furiously, but he smith suddenly. A little later. Mrs Smith observed a light out of doors and called her husband's attention. He hastaned out and found a fire well under ting along nicely. Mrs D C Heffernan and little headway at the northwest corner of

alfalfa hay. The building was well City Tuesday. wet with oil, but the flames had not ing strongly from the northwest. Mr Smith is at a loss to account for the firebug evidently waited to watch the

coal oil and some matches were found ham home. in the vicinity, but he was not able to Wayne Democrat: F S Berry has place responsibility for the act.

Homer Star: Mrs John DeMeyer

visiting this week with Mrs McManus, go to Wyoming for a visit of several was a passenger to Dakota City Mon-

who was operated on last week at the Wynot Tribune: Mrs Laura Chur-St Joseph hospital is progressing favorable and will soon be back to Homer.....Clarence Rasdal came down took the early train Tuesday for South from Coleridge on Thursday of last Sioux City to attend the meeting of the DEPTES TO WEICH CROPS USE MOISTURE Rebekahs of northeast Nebraska, held week and remained over until Satur-

Ponca Journal: A number of Re-with Eph Rockwell of South Sioux, Lerror of school near Waterburg Ponca Journal: A number of Re-bekabs from this place attended the district meeting of the Rebekab lodge Bock well building part to the Star district meeting of the Rebekah lodge Rock well building next to the Star office, for a consid ration of \$1800

Mrs Gilbert Hughes and daughter, state university. township was elected vice president. Bessie, left yesterday for Crete, to be present at the marriage of their son and brother, Will Hughes, to a promi-

Lyons Mirror: Dr E J DeBell and and Mrs John DeMeyer were called upon to part with their one month old wife and A L Kruse were over from whooping cough on Friday forenoon of home last week. The child was taken sick shortly after birth and the little one and his brother Earl are operating a passed away suddenly. The funeral was held at the Catholic church Sundaughter of Mr and Mrs E J Warner, day forencon at 9:30, and the small who used to attend school here, was body laid to rest in the Catholic cemerecently married in Oalidornia to Horace Englean. tery northwest of town. The bereaved parents have sympathy of the entire community.

INCOME INCOMENDATION INCOMEND INCOMEND INCOMEND CORRESPONDENCE HUBBARD.

Barney Gribble was in Hubbard Tuesday. Mrs Mike Heffernan is quite sick,

threatened with pneumonia. A full line of ready made wearing

Monica Flynn's school closed in the A full line of ready made wearing apparel for ladies and misses. O An-derson Co. Miss Flynn's pupils received 8th In New York open air meetings Miss Flynn's pupils received 8th

late. Work shoes and outing shoes-A fire broke out at the Will Orr something for a little money, at C place west of town Wednesday night, Flames were noticed by O Smith and A Siour City base ball team came family, who occupy the house, before down to play our boys Sunday. The they had done much damage and were game went 4 to 3 in favor of Hubbard. put out. A bottle of oil had been John Peters, who got his arm broken poured over the northwest corner and in a runaway a few weeks ago, is get- set on fire, every indication being that it was the work of a firebug. Chief

of Police Mathwig sant the bottle and the house in a pile of cornstalks and daughter, Veronics, were in Sionx the details of the fire to the state fire niarahal. Wm Bell, a brother of Ed Bell liv

Perfumes, powders, and toilet arreached it yet. He succeeded in stamping it out. The wind was blowing south of town, and a friend, Geo Mr and Mrs W Nelsen are the proud | Miller, a man 67 years of age, became parents of a big baby girl, which ar acquainted in Sioux City and the friend accompanied Bell to this side Smith is at a loss to account for the inved Thursday, may the term of to attempt to burn the house, as he does not know of any enemies. Chief of her home at Jackson, and will be house over a much missed here where she was doing much of the river Saturday. While here Bell and the old man got into a financial difficulty. Bell had about \$50 in cash and a good sized check on his bank and into a thicket, where the dressmaking for Miss Mary Graham. person. This he claims the old man John Flannery spent last Sunday grabbed from him and had him arcompletion of his work. A bottle of evening quite pleasantly at the Grarested. After laying in jail over Sunday Miller was acquitted of the charge

Wash goods, ginghams, and everyin Justice Clements' court, witnesses thing in the line of dress goods in the having established the fact that both men were in a state of intexication latest patterns, at C Anderson Co's. Mrs Murie Mundy and daughter Jo- and neither of them in shape to handle

is visiting at the John Sullivan home hanna left Tuesday for Monroe, Neb, to money carefully or correctly. near Nacora.... Mrs C J O'Connor is spend a week, and from there they During her mother's absorb During her mother's absence last

week Miss Lucile Macomber assumed of Keokuk, Ia.... J M King and fami- weeks with a brother of Mrs Mundy's. the responsibility of housekeeper for ly were at Waterbury Sunday to visit There will be serivices in the Lu- her father. Park Commissioner F S come manager, June 1, of the 400-acre day afternoon.... Mrs Mike Heenan with relatives. The trip was made theran church on May 31st, at 2:30 p Macomber. Saturday evening by mis-dairy and stock farm of S P Stevens and three children went to Vista last via auto...... Mrs J O Rockwell, of m. A special congregational meet- take kerosene was placed in a gasoline Sionx City, is staying at the Cal Rock- ing is to be held after the services, at stove. This was remedied by removwell home after undergoing a serious which all members are requested to be ing the mixture, which Miss Lucile poured into a pail. Sunday morning

when Miss Lucile lit the stove she threw the match into the same pail and in a flash the kitchen was filled

Alfred Seversen, who had his finger with flames. Miss Macomber escaped cut off in a moter cycle accident sever- from the room without injury. Mr al weeks ago, and who has been re-Macomber with the aid of Ward Ausday, visiting his parents and friends. ceiving treatment at a Sioux City hos- tin, who was passing the house, succceeded in putting the fire out before GERM, EMPIRE

> in a few weeks for Lincoln where she will attend summer school at the

Katie Barry has gone to Belmond.

JACKSON.

- L P Murray and family have moved to Belden, Neb.

Marie Sutherland, of Ponca, visited baby, who succumbed to an attack of over Sunday in the Jas Sutherland

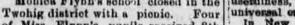
Dr Lally returned Monday evening from an over Sunday visit with the

home folks at Denison, Ia. Mike Mitchell, who was injured in an auto accident a few weeks ago, returned home from the hospital much improved.

Roye Frye had his finger badly injured in a ball game at Hubbard Sunday.

Lilie Johnson, of Dakota City, pent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs Becky Garner.

Those from here who took the civil service examination for fourth class postmaster, at Sioux City Saturday, were Mrs Flynn, the present incumbent, and Mrs P T Carey.



From Orphoum Program: It is certainly pleasing for an outsider to visit "The Little Bank 'round the corner' any hou. You find them husy-smiling-"Treating them RIGHT." In two years they have es-tablished a bank that is perhaps better known among the farmers of lown, Nebraska and South Dakota than any other bank in Sloux City. The Mid-West Bank is destined to be one of the really large banks of lowa-for it has everything essential for good banking and gives promptness. Accuracy, Courtesy, "Safety-Over All," unsurpassed in all the hand,-The Editor.J

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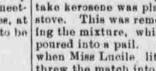
of the population, has 66 per cent. of the world's telephones, and the cheapest and best service in the world.

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> Note: In translating European costs into American dollars, due consideration has been given to the relative purclissing power of money in Europe and the United States as shown by operators' wages.

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life. Special conferences will be ar-ranged for women. As the program Jackson, was in town between trains begins on commencement day, the vis- Friday morning Mrs John Allen itors will have an opportuninty to spent Tuesday and Wednesday with hear the commencement address of her mother in Dakots county The following from here attended the Re-Albert Shaw.

FOAL SHORTAGE REPORTED Reports received by the Nebraska College of Agriculture indicate scarcely an average birthrate of foals in the United States. Consequently the 1914 colts of Nebraska at maturity should be valuable property. In any event it will pay to give the foals a good chance. Most mares are forced to work while suckling, but the colts

should never be allowed to follow. If the mare is worked before the colt is a month old, take her to the colt the middle of each forenoon and afternoon. If she comes in hot and foamy, alfalfa early. If they are available the foal will begin nibbling at these when just a few weeks old. More colts are injured by the oats and alfalfa which they did not colt in the hattery for Hubbard was Anderwhich they did not get than by that son and Fry and Heffernan, and for the Frenchman's success in raising Percherons has been never to let them go hungry. Why would not this ap-ply here? If a mare must work, a grass lot at night is fine for both her Thursday and Friday Miss Nettie and the foal. If the mare does not work, let both be out all of the time.

THIRTY-SEVEN TO GRADUATE

Thirty-seven students will be gradusted June 11 at Lincoln from the Nebrasks College of Agriculture. Of this number, twenty-seven are men. The youg women receiving the degree of bachelor of science from the college of agriculture have been specializing largely in home economics. The speaker for the commencement day exercises is Albert Shaw, the edi- grand chapter of the O E S. She exviews:

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We have been fortunate in making arrangements which enable us to offier City Saturday The Vandenburg you a year's aubscription to Farmer

\$1.00. This is an unusual bargain; take advantage of it TODAY. Your Omaha last Friday with a car of catsubscription to Farmer and Breeder the and hogs Joe Feauto has given means that you are entitled to free up his job in Omaha on account of consultation with the Special Service Department of Farmer and Breeder upon any question pertaining to farm. Leap went to Bancroft last Saturday ing and stock raising during the term of your subscription to that magazine. Leap's brother, a Mr Watson Miss This service alone is worth the price Josephine Leedom, of Hubbard, visitwe ask for both publications. Let us ed over Saturday in Emerson with her

have your order NOW. Papers sent friend, Miss Julia Graves. She reto different addresses if desired. ABOUT FARMER AND BREEDER.

Farmer and Breeder is pre-eminently a magazine of farm and stock facts. It shows exactly how to do the things the way they are being done by the to his son Albert and will take life most successful farmers and breeders. easy for a while. It gives clear, DEFINITE and intelligent explanations of farm methods and systems. It is broad and varied

A fine baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Simmons last week. Tom Crosby was a caller here one day last week.

bekah District Meeting at South Sioux City Tuesday: Mr and Mrs Albert City Tuesday. Waddell, Mesdames F Clough, W T A full line of Cornell, R C Caulk, F Rahfeldt, Lym. member of the man Hutchings and Miss Beatrice Co. Nordyke. Mrs Strasser and Mr and Mrs J B Hoskins.

please. Sioux City Journal, 19th: Roy Fry, a catcher for the Hubbard, Neb. base ball team, has lost the index finger on his right hand as the result of having it broken in a baseball game wear that can be bought for the money Sunday with the Neswick cigar store and can fit you in just what you want. team of Sioux City. Fry, while play-C Anderson Co. dash some cold water over the udder. ing behind the bat, was struck by a If time permits, let the mare cool off foul tip ball. Examination showed Mrs C M Rasmussen is quite sick with a bad cold. before turning the colt to her. It may that the bones in his finger had been be well to remove a portion of her broken and splintered, which neces-Dan Hartnett, with his family. au toed to the city one day last week. milk. Get the colt to eating oats and sitated the amrutation of the member Fancy and staple groceries of kinds at C Anderson Co's. Abbie Rockwell closed a successful term of school this week with a picnic

which they did get. The secret of the Sioux City team, Marsh and Jones. folks all had a good time. Wakefield Items in Wayne Demo crat: Miss Venus Leamer visited

Miss Janet Cameron at Randolph Samuelson is spending the week with rites at U Anderson Co's.

her sister, Mrs Walter Miller, at Da-Miss Hoy left for her home in Oma kota Oity Miss Lettie Heikes, of ha Tuesday.

Dakota City, visited over Sunday at the home of her cousin, Miss Olive that Mr and Mas Geo Ais- ed their native land all safe and sound different on Wednesday's market. ed their native land all safe and sound. Mr Boals said it made him feel young trope, Mrs W O Harmon, Mrs Jacob Heikes and C W Long went to Wayne coffee on the market for the money. work. Thursday to attend the funeral of Mas Try a package and see the difference Luther Milliken Miss Vida Leain it and the common brands. C An- Dakota City Saturday evening atmer was elected delegate from the loderson Co. cal lodge and left Saturday to attend Will Dodge leaves this week for his

tor of the American Review of Re- pects to visit friends in Iowa before weeks' with his brother, Chas Dodge. returning home. Mr and Mrs Guy Wier Sundayed

with relativesnear Jackson. Emerson Enterprise: Fred Blume

and daughter Beatrice were in Sionx and farm produce, and will pay the but is recovering nicely. highest market price, O Anderson family living north of Emerson are sufand Breeder and the Herald for only fering with measles Joe Heeney of Co.

Nacora was on the market in South Clarence Barboe visited over Sunday at the Herman Nelsen home. Mrs F Nelsen spent Monday at th home ber parents, Mr and Mrs C M poor health and will spend the sum- Rasmussen .

mer out doors Mr and Mrs D L The best 25c ladies gauze mercerized hose for comfort and wearing qualmorning to attend the funeral of Mrs ites, at C Anderson Co's.

Iowa visiting relatives.

Herman Renze was in the city or ousiness Monday. Jack Leedom has re-entered the bar-

turned home Monday morning....L ber business here. Guy Wier is build-E Priest, one of the old time farmers ing a new shop near the depot. Leeand settlers living between Emerson dom will occupy the old shop up the and Homer, was in town last Monday street.

from an overland trip to Wynot, Hart-A new assortment of dishes and ington, etc. He has leased his farm glasware at O Anderson Co's. Mads Nelsen spent last week in

Sioux City Tribune, 14th: A bold Friday. and systems. It is broad and varied in scope and gives you ideas, plans, and methods that you can supply at once and put dollars in your pockets. The Herald for News when it is New attempt was made to burn down the

grade diplomas. They were the Misses Christensen, Catherine Carpenter, M Hungerford and Miss Hen-dricksen.

A number of the local Knights of Helen Long went to South Sionz Columbus are planning on attending a K of C initiation at Emerson Sun-A full line of straw hats for every day. Those going in with the class member of the family. U A: derson are OK Heffernan and Jas Flynn, jr.

Rev Fr O'Sullivan is having some Corn planting will soon be a thing cement walks built around the church of the past. Now, a little more rain, this week, also some other improvements are being made.

Pat Duggan is doing some carpent er work on the Riley place.

We have the best in summer under-

That million dollar rain finally ar ived on Tuesday night. Geo W Bates had a car of fat steers on the Sioux City market Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Bauman, of Galva, Is, visited her sister, Mrs Leon Hughes, the past week.

SALEM

Showers were given on Monday and Tuesday afternoon forthe Salem twins, children of Mr and Mrs Frank Leseberg, previous to their baptism, which at the Mike Farrell home. The little German Lutheran church. takes place Thursday at the Salem

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Celia MoGee was quite sick last week with an attack of the measles. A O Sides Thursday afternoon, May 28th, at 2 o'clock. The committee is She has fully recovered at this writ-Mrs M G Leamer, Mrs J F Leamer, Mrs L S Bliven, and Mrs A O Sides. Embroiders and laces in endless va-Everyone invited to come.

> Geo L Boals, of South Sioux City, was out this week and helped his son, Bernard Boals, and Chas Blessing

tending Sons of Herman lobge, and when they returned home they went when one of the other horses kicked Mr Ebel in the face, cutting a bad gash and knocking him insensible, His son succeeded in reviving him, We want your cream, butter, eggs and he is still under the doctor's care,

SOUTH SIOUX CITY From the Record Mary Waddell was home from Ma-

nills for an over Sunday visit at the parental home.

Ed West has returned from Chicago, and is visiting old friends on the island and in town.

Capt Martin, of Ireton, is visiting at the home of his grandson, C W Suter, this week.

Mrs F S Macomber was called to Woodbine, Ia, last week by the death of a brother-in-law.

Mrs W H Mitchell was a visitor at the home of her son, Ray Mitchell, at Ireton, several days this week.

Mr and Mrs Ray Meredith were up from Onawa for an over Sunday visit at the home of Mr and Mrs J P Mere-Fred Bartels was in Sioux City last dith.

> Mrs Alice Bell, mother of Ed and Wm Bell, was taken to the Metz home on Hill street for proper care. The old lady has been very sick.

CF Luscher was in Omaha several

were held throughout the five boroughs. Boston staged a parade of 7,000. Other cities and towns fol-7,000. Other cities and towns fol-lowed suit according to their needs and resources. It is noticeable that in the western campaign states where the question is to come up before the voters and the suffragists are most busy, the demonstrations were not so spectacular. With the suffragists in the campaign state every day has to be suffrage day. In Nebraska the rain interfered with some of the plans for outdoor demonstrations. The automo-bile tour of Lancaster county which had been planned by the Lincoln suf-fragists had to be postponed until May 9. The York parade could not be held. Outdoor apeeches and entertainments had to be given under a roof.

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had been planned by the Lincoln suf-fragists had to be postponed until May 9. The York parade could not be held. Outdoor apeechees and entertainments had to be given under a roof. In Omains a luncheon was held at the Hotel Loyal, at which ways and means for the campaign were dis-cussed. Officers from Springfield, Her-man, Papillon, Arlington and other nearby towns were present. Mrs. James Richardson presided and taiks were given by John F. Kennedy; Mrs. Draper Smith, president of the state suffrage association; Mrs. Z. T. Lind-say; Mrs. G. F. Copper of South Om-aha; Mrs. W. H. Shoetzer of Arlington and others. In Lincoln the tour of the county and others.

In Lincoln the tour of the county was turned into an impromptu picnic supper at Brownell hall, at which the fifty or more men and women who had intended to stump the county got together and exchanged ideas and inspiration and worked off some of the peeches with which they had fortified themselves. Before the meeting had closed almost everybody had broken into oratory. J. C. F. McKesson was the chairman of the evening. Among the speakers were W. B. Price, T. J. Doyle, J. L. Claffin of University Place, Sam Homans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har. rison, Mrs. F. M. Hall, Miss Grace Ballard, president of the senior law class of the state university, George L. Basye and Gilbert Brown. In York, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of

Lincoln spoke at the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Robert Elliott gave appropriate readings. The parade planned at Broken Bow was spoiled by the rain, but in spite of the weather the suf-fragists marched to a meeting place, where speeches and moving pletures made up the program.

At Falls City, Reid Green spoke at the court house square in the after-noon and inside in the evening. At Merna, Ainsworth, David City and many other Nebraska towns the day was celebrated.

BRISTOW-MONDELL RESOLUTION.

Puts Suffrage for First Time on Calendar of Both Houses.

The reporting a few days ago of the Mondell suffrage amendment to the United States house of representatives by the judiciary committee marked an epoch in suffrage work in this country This report puts the Bristow-Mondell measure on the calendar of the house as well as the senate, where it received a favorable report on April 7th. man suffrage has never been debated on the floor of the United States house of representatives and it has never since 1890 got beyond the commit-tee stage in the house; never before has it been on the calendar of both

houses of congress. **GOING TO GET MARRIED?**

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LENGRAND is a buy Belgian Stallion, Syears old, weight 1900 pounds, with small stripe in forehead, and right hind foot white. He was bred by Mr. Felix Couper, of Bassilly, and imported March 1, 1911, by W. A. Lang & Co., of Greeley, Iowa. He was foaled in 1006.

Will Stand the Season of 1914 as Follows:

Mondays at the Chas. Bliven farm. Tuesdays at the Spencer barn, Dakota City. Wednesdays at Chas. Helkes', on Hugh Graham farm. Thursdays and Fridays at E. L. Ross', on the old Wm. Nicon farm south of Homer. Saturdays at the Homer Livery Barn.

TERMS: \$15 to insure with foal. \$20 for standing colt. Upon the sale or removal of marcs from county, foal bill becomes due at once; or when marcs are not properly returned for trial service, fees become due at once. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents, but at risk of owner of marc, if she sustains any.

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Word was received here last week drive a car load of hogs to Coburn for Millar's coffee is the best blend of again to get out and mix with farm

Wm Ebel and son Albert were at home in Holt county, after a couple into the barn to look after a sick horse,