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### Political Announcements

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the will of the republican voters at the primaries to be held August 18, 1914. Guy G. Sides.

Mark W Murray, editor of the Pender Times, won out in the postoffice primary at Pender Saturday. Rev C E Hughes, former editor of the Pender Republic, held the postoffice several years, but resigned and removed to Wyoming.

The Emerson Enterprise of Dixon county urges the candidacy of O W Fisher, our present county enmmissioner from this precinct, for the office of county clerk. The Enterprise man dosn't seem to realize that a man who owns a good Dakota county farm has by lightning last week. a \$1650 county office beat seven ways for Sunday.

A movement has been started to raise a fund for erecting a Nebraska friends last week. building at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Governor Morehead has pro-claimed June 17 as Panama-Pacific Dollar Day, and 3,000 young ladies of Nebraska have been entered in a con-test to raise the money required. The The following names from this county have been entered; Thekla Voss, Homer; Eather Ross, Lucille Keller and Kathleen Neiswanger, of Dakota City. To the one sending in the largest amount of money a free trip to the exposition will be given or \$100 in cash. To the next three, free transin each will be given, and to the next 250 contestants gold medals are promised. Lieut Governor McKelvie has been placed in charge of the raising of this fund. portation to the big show or \$50 in

### Farm Notes.

issued by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

SOLDIERS INVADE EARM About 100 officers of the Nebraska National Guard invaded the University Farm at Lincoln last week and declared martial law-in their camp. The object of the formidable intrusion of the military commands amidst the fields and herds, however, was a peaceful school of instruction under the direction of Adjutant General Hall.

SILO DAYS ADVOCATED A day for the study of siles is being encouraged by the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The plan is for a group of farmers, large or small in number, to make a tour over their own visit with her sister, Mrs Harry Snycounty, where siles are being used.
At each place visited the owner or user of the sile tells of his experience and explains the construction. When and explains the construction. When the construction is a county of the sile tells of his experience and explains the construction. When the construction is a county of the plaintiff's party who showed no emotion. "I am glad," Miss Jay said. "Now they can not say anything party who showed no emotion. The party who showed no emotion. The party who showed no emotion is a county of the plaintiff's party who showed no emotion. The party who showed no emotion is a county of the plaintiff's party who showed no emotion. The party who showed no emotion is a county of the plaintiff's party who showed no emotion. the tour is made by automobile, Francis and Merl, and Mrs R Bachenough territory may be covered to
man, motored to Sioux City today.

Mrs Bachman will leave South Sioux
Rodehever was not in court. One of

visit the silos constructed of every ma-terial to be found in a county. In this way the comparative merits of construction may be obtained without prejudice. In Gage county recently such a day was held under the auspicompleted before the tour is made.

CATTLE EXPERIMENTERS WANTED the collection of data regarding the terday and today . . . . Mrs J V Gorham, feeding of live stock are being sought assisted by Mrs L E Clement, enterby the Nebraska College of Agricul- tained the birthday club of Homer ture. Many experiments are conducted with beef and other animals from Mesdames T Murphy, Combs, Ryan, year to year, but owing to limited Margaret Ashford, Thos Ashford, Stidfunds, only small numbers, compara-tively, may be used in the experiments. Miss Hirsch, of Homer, and Mrs Thos As the animals have to be kept in Murphy, of Sioux City. close quarters and are disturbed by the thousands of visitors annually at the farm, the results, altho accurate, Church, of Homer, spent the week end cert tours, little pleasure jaunts and are not obtained under the more ideal in Emerson with her daughters, Mrs visits to Miss Jay's mother, Mrs Laura conditions of the farm. The college Clyde Meyers and Mrs Chas Rockwell Jay, of 6220 University avenue, Chi-wishes to obtain widespread infor-mation from feeders who are willing team went to Homer Sunday and deto cooperate. This will make possible feated the Homer boys in a twelve in-data from much larger herds than the ning game 4 to 3. It was a clean experiment station could maintain. game and full of sensational plays.... Anyone interested should address the W P Warner, United States marshal,

College of Agriculture, Lincoln. MOISTURE CONSERVATION

Cultivation is the one practical means that the farmer has for conserving the moieture over any considera-ble are of land. It is by cultivation that the surface is put in condition to catch and hold the water until it can soak into the soil. Weeds are killed by cultivation and thus prevented from using the water which falls. Cultivation also checks the loss of water from soils by direct evaporation. Stirring the soil loosens the surface, hastens the process of drying the sur-

MANY YOUTHS ENROLLED Clubs of the Agricultural Extension rance Niebuhr went Wednesday to tend this meeting. The dinner is a Service of the Nebraska College of Pender. He will be gone about a state wide affair and it is hoped that transmission of this paper through the ies. The enrollment by divisions is mails as second-class matter.

By divisions is City and Alton, Ia, returning Thursmails as second-class matter.

By divisions is City and Alton, Ia, returning Thursmails as second class matter. Club 150, Gardening Club 245, Cookwork but to inspire them to higher Martia Mansfield. ideals of agriculture. Parents and teachers are asked to encourage the members in their work and thus make it more effective.

#### WAS ACCOUNT ACCOUNT HE DEED HE WESTERN SEED ON THE WOOD OF THE WAS ACCOUNT. Items of Interest from our Exchanges

Waterbury Items in Allen News:

Allen News. Will Twamley had the misfortune to have a colt killed

Pender Republic: Dr Nina Smith, of Homer, was here to take in the

Saturday noon on a trip to Hubbard, Neb .... Mr and Mrs Phil VanCleave, of Homer, Neb, came over last Saturday to attend the Memorial Day exercises. Mr VanCleve and party had a little mishap on their way here. They were coming in an automobile when one of the tires on the machine gave out near Salix and the rest of the trip had to be made in a hired ma-

ens.... Chas Culler and wife, of Hartington, were visiting friends here Decoration day. Mr Culler says that there is no truth in the report that he will be a candidate for the republican nominatian for superintendent of Cedar cousty. As superintendent of the schools of Hartington he has a more desirable position.

Dakota City, came to Ponca Monday The jury reached a verdict shortly beand has taken a position in his broth- fore 8 o'clock last night and sealed it. Sioux City, arrived in Pones yester- Judge Honor appeared in court this day for a few days visit at the Harry morning. Miss Jay gasped when the visit with her sister, Mrs Harry Sny. her and smiled also. Her brother der....Mrs W L Ross and Miss Effic Frank, who accompanied her to court, City for her home near Akron, Col.

Waltbill Times: Mrs Will Mason went to Dakota City Friday evening. dict?" Miss Jay's mother was asked. ces of the county farm demonstrator.

The Madison county demonstrator is and Mrs Van Cleave, of Homer, were in Walthill Tuesday afternoon....Mrs been a trying experience, but it has been a trying experience, but it has been worth it." Miss Jay alleged that visited a few days previous to the tour to Orofton Sunday for a visit with her she met Rodeheaver in Sioux City five so that the exact schedule may be brother, Wm Lamson ..... Mrs WiH Ryan and Mrs Thos Ashford, of Ho-Farmers who are willing to assist in were guests of Mrs J V Gorham yes-

animal husbandry department of the was up from Omaha at the bedside of his sister, Mrs Jane Ward, who has been sick with pneumonia. Mrs Ward is much better at this time . . . . Mr and Mrs Louie Rockwell, of near Homer, highly respected residents of Fiddler Creek neighborhood were in Emerson last Friday enroute to Wayne where their son John graduated that day of Mr and Mrs Thomas Mace, of South from the state normal. This is the third of their children to claim the

Wayne normal as their Alma Mater. movad his family to Obert yesterday. The boy stepped into a hole and, alwhere he will be employed in a saloon though prompt efforts were made to

he would try the comforts of the soldiers home for a time.....Some time during Sunday night or early Monday morning Will Kennedy, son of Mr and Mrs Wash Johns, and Nis Anderson, son of Nels Anderson, are thought to have made their "get-away," as they have not been seen since that time, They are 15 or 16 years old and no doubt went out to make their fortunes. Mrs Johns would be glad of any information regarding the whereabouts of her son.

Winnebago Chieftain: Tom Hill was in Dakota City over Sunday . . . . Mr and Mrs Chas Bristol, of Homer, spent Decoration day at the Agency. ... Tom and George Ashford, of Homer, were in Winnebago the first of the week . . . . . Attorney Sidney Frum state are justly proud. and Mrs Fram, of Dakota City, visit-Enrollment in the Boys' and Girls' ed Sunday with C C Frum . . . . . Lau-Agriculture includes over 2,000 mem- month visiting friends ... Walter Nie- every county in the strte will be rep- Ring." a three act comedy. The play bers distributed over seventy-six count- buhr left Tuesday evening for Sioux resented. mer, spent Sunday at the homes of ing and Sewing Club 820. The regis- her sons, Martin and Ray Mansfield. tration, however, is considered only .... Mrs John Morgan, Misses Helen incidental, by the leader in charge, and Margaret Niebuhr, as well as Geras compared to the successful completrude and Bessie Morgan, went tion of the work. Each month the Saturday night to Dakota City ..... young people receive lessons to be studied. These lessons are prepared and Bernice Monroe, of South Sioux not only to sid them in their present City, visited Saturday at the home of

F S Stannard have announced the en-Louise to Charles A Hall of Minneapolis, Minn . . . . Miss Helen Kearney has that someone was drowning, hurried also returned and are at home at plunged into the water, but could not Mrs Mary A Covell against the Omaba search until others arrived. A searchsealed form, was returned Friday night dragged with grappling books for a risen to the surface hundreds of yards from home. Wayne Domocrat: J H Kemp was at Dakota City Saturday visiting at river in the hope that the body will the home of Professor and Mrs Leav-

Chicago Special in Sioux City Journal, 7th: Homer Rodeheaver's attentions to Miss Georgia W Jay will jury read in Judge Honor's court is son Co. against Evangelist "Billy" Sunday's "golden throated" choir leader came Ponca Journal: Donald Best, of today when the finding was read. his attorneys was present and made a motion for a new trial as soon as the result of the fight just closed was known. "How do you like the ver-....Mr and Mrs M Mason went to Ho-"I like it fine, why shouldn't I?" she been a trying experience, but it has been worth it." Miss Jay alleged that years ago, that they became friends and that he proposed marriage to her and was accepted Later, she declared, he refused to marry her because marriage would interfere with with his career. Taxicab rides, long strolls and discussion of future plans figured largely in the testimony of Miss Jay. Much of the romance was carried on in Sioux City at the tabernacle of George Biederwolf, an evangelist, whose choruses Rodeheaver formerly directed, and where the repentants knelt on the sawdust floors. Interspers-Emerson Enterprise: Mrs J M ed throughout the two years were con-

Sioux City Journal, 6th: The case of Mrs Mary A Covell against the Omaha railroad for \$15,311 damages, which has been on trial in the federal court, was submitted to a jury at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Covell was injured while standing on the station platform at Nacora, Neb, when she was struck by a projecting clinker rod of a locomotive. Injury to the bone of one of her legs is asserted . . . Aiva Mace, 11-year-old son Sioux City, was drowned in the Missouri river yesterday afternoon while wading with a number of other children near the shore on the Nebraska Wynot Tribune: Jack McQuirk side, opposite the Northwestern station. hastens the process of drying the surface layer, and decreases the points of contact between the soil particles, so that the water from below cannot so readily reach the surface by capillary section. In other words, we purposly sacrifice the moisture in the collivated layer in order to conserve that in the deeper levels.—Bulletin No 140, Ne-

Republican Dollar Dinner.

The republicans of this state are to have a big dollar dinner at the Rome hotel, in Omaha, Monday evening. June 22nd. Senator William 8 Kenyon of Iowa, and Hon Frank M Currie the evening. Hon A C Epperson of glassware, alumning cooking utinsils, Clay Center will preside.

Senator Kenyon is so well and favorably known, in a national way, C Anderson Co. that introductory remarks seem unrepublican of the progressive type, a He has had six years of practice and figent and forceful talker, and an has taken post graduate work to comacknowledged leader in national poli- plete his medical education. In fact,

in the councils of his party, and is a the practice of medicine. man whom the republicans of this

Officers of the county committees and Republican clubs are urged to atatate wide affair and it is hoped that itable presentation of "The Masonic

Requests for reservations should be sent in at the earliest possible date to There was an almost continuous ripple Mr Clinton Brome, Brandies theater of applause.

Brome and Henry E Ostrom.

and was fast losing consciousness when the Moore boy succeeded in reaching her and bringing her to shore safely. The Moore boy then made unsuccessful efforts to reach the struggling Sionx City Journal, 7: Mr and Mrs Mace boy, but the latter sank before he could reach shallow water. Men gagement of their daughter Genevieve working in a field near the river heard the cries of children and, surmising returned from a six months' visit at to the river bank and arrived there Thermopolis, Wyo. Mrs Ed T Kear-just as the boy sank from sight. ney and Miss Gertrude Kearney have Headed by Roy French, the men Jackson, Neb .... A verdict in favor of locate the body. They kept up the John Cullen, of Jackson, visited friends here Monday.

railroad for \$3,150 was returned by a ing party was organized by A L Mathfederal court jury. The verdict, in wig, city marshal, and the river was at 10 o'clock, and was opened in court distance of 100 yards from where the yesterday. Mrs Covell, who lives at body sank without results. The men Nacors, Neb, demanded \$15,000 because of injuries suffered more than a and prepared to dynamite the river year ago when she was struck by a this morning, after a strong wind had projecting clinker rod of a locomotive made it impossible for them to continwhile she was standing on the station ue the work. Chidren who were in commencement exercises and visit old platform at Nacora. Ten days in the party at the time of the accident which to make a motion for a new said they were wading near the abore trial were allowed to the defense by holding hands, with the Mace boy out Judge James D Elliott.... Search for in the river. He stepped into a hole Hartington Herald: Mr and Mrs C the body of Alva Mace, 11-year-old and sank, and when he arose, tried to Provancha went to Laurel last Saturday on the noon train to attend the funeral of a child of Jo. Provancha.

South Sioux City boy who was drowned in the Missouri river late Friday afternoon, was abandoned yesterday. The ward. His sister and the Moore boy lad was the son of Mr and Mrs Thom-Sloan, Ia, Star: B F Glover left as Mace. After repeated blasts of dragged down with her brother. The aturday noon on a trip to Hubbard, the city marshal, who was leading the then turned his attention to the strugsearch party, tried an experiment. gling boy in the river. He shoved his Fairbury, Neb, returned home Mon-Bundling togather several garments, foot to the Mace boy, but the latter day. he hurled them into the river at a could not bold on to it and was carried point where the lad's body went down. underneath by the strong current. The clothes sank and did not rise. The parents of the boy were overcome Half a mile down the river the bundle came to the surface. Convinced that the boy's body had been drawn down by an undercurrent and probably had in Sioux City and the mother away

#### DENOMINACION MENORIA MENGRA MENGRA MENGRA MENGRA MARCA MENGRA CORRESPONDENCE

HUBBARD. E W Wilson is back on the job as station agent here. He was the agent here several years ago.

We have a line of good straw hats, cost him \$20,000 if the verdict of a the best for the money. C Ander-

Mrs Leonard Harris was in Homer Monday and Tuesday. Our boys played ball at Jackson

Sunday and got beat 6 to 4. Mrs Sorensen was an over night viser's store . . . . Katie Farram, of South The document was opened as soon as itor at the Ohristensen home Monday. We want your cream, butter, eggs

and farm produce, and will pay the highest market price. C Anderson Margaret Hartnett was in a Sioux City hospital several days last week to sey gave music recitals on Friday and

have an operation performed for an Monday of last week. They were asingrowing toe nail. She is getting sitted by Miss Lowrey. A teachers' along nicely. One of the Fricken boys was on the

sick list the first of the week. Mr and Mrs Patsy Duggan autoed

to Sioux City Tuesday. Dressing sacks, kimomos, chesper than you can make them, at O Ander-

Bon Co's. Judge D C Heffernan was quite sick the first of the week.

Miss Pearl Weir left Monday evening for her home at Omaha, after i a week's visit here with relatives. Mrs Jim Waters and baby visited

relatives in the city a few days last A fancy assortment of rubbers at O

Anderson Co's. Amanda Nelsen was in Sionx City

Sunday and Monday. Ras Nelsen and family were Sunday guests at the F Johnson home. " Mrs Chris Rasmussen visited rela-

Bluff the first of the week. Gauze weight hosiery for wear, at C Anderson Co's,

Mrs F Lussier and little daughter Thelma, were in Sicox City Friday of

Mrs Andersen and Mrs E Christen en were Homer visitors Saturday. Peter Andersen and wife were Sunday visitors at the Mrs A O Hansen

Warm weather work shirts in a fine assortment, at C Anderson Co's. Mrs C M Rasmussen and Mrs I Nelsen were city shoppers Monday.

The Lutheran minister was install ed here Sunday. Mr and Mrs Guy Wier were Sunday guests at the Mike Heffernan

Now is the time to get your outing shoes. A nest shoe for hot weather, and something light to work in. Anderson Co.

Ed Campbell, of Beresford, S D, came down Friday and returned Sun-

shipment to Omaha and George Bartels the one to Sioux City.

Christina Beck left Sunday for Louis Bockwell's where she will make her home for the present.

This is the month for weddings, and and dozons of articles that would make suitable presents. Let us show you.

Dr R R Seasongood, of Platte Cennecessary. He is a thorough going ter, Neb, has located in Hubbard. the doctor comes very highly recom-State Senator Currie, has long been mended as to being well qualified for

> HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT On Friday evening, May 29th the Hubbard high school gave a very credwas given as a commencement pro-

> gram and delighted the audience.

Bldg, Omaha.

The banquet is in charge of Amos
Thomas, Edgar A Baird, Clinton Renze gave a handsome picture of the pompous detective and Benedict Long made an excellent "cousin." As Mrs Roderick York, Mary Harty was a most charming vivacous bride, while Florence Graves shone as the sympathetic friend, Madam York, the mother, was well presented in a dignified manner by Bertha Francisco. Celia Thorns gave a characteristic portrayal of the stiff old maid sister. As the deaf old lady, Ida Fredericksen did some really strong work, and Hel-en Fredericksen acted the saucy Tildie in a very satisfactory way. · Every one deserved commendation for their satis-

factory work. After the play Mr Anderson read Kipling's "His Wedded Wife" and then presented the high school diplomas and entrance credit card of the University of Nebraska.

Those graduated were; Mary Harty, Bernard Hartnett, Celia Thorne.

JACKSON.

Lydia Teller is visititing friends at Ponca.

Tom Curran was down from Vists last Friday. Born, to O E Johnson and wife,

June 7, 1914, a son. Nellie Hogan visited several days with friends at Hubbard.

Thos J Hartnett had business in Pender one day last week.

A number from here attended the K of C initation at Sioux City last Sun-Mary Quine, who is teaching at

Mrs Jas Kramper and children, of Omaha, are visiting relatives here and at Vista.

Mrs Geo Teller is spending the week in the home of her daughter, MIS J O'Neill, at Allen, Neb.

Mis J O'Neill, at Allen, Neb.

The Fremont hotel, formerly occupied by Wm Riley, is now under the management of Mike Mimnaugh.

Rita Jones returned to her home Wednesday after a weeks' visit with

her brother, Dr Jones, of Omaha. In the game played here Sunday between Hubbard and Jackson, the corner were defeated by a score of 6 to 5. between Hubbard and Jackson, the

former were defeated by a score of 6

Born, to Mr and Mrs John O'Neill. of Allen, Neb, June 2, 1914, a daughter. Mrs O'Neill was formerly Nellie Teller of this place.

Walter Zulauf, who has been taking medical course at the university at Lincoln, Neb, arrived home Saturday for the summer vacation.

Mrs E T Kearney and daughters Helen and Gertrude arrived here the latter part of the week from Thermopolis, Wyo, where Helen spent the past

The Misses Ruth and Winifred Busand academic certificate were confer-

red by Rev Wm O'Sullivan. Miss Lucile Stonervad, one of the musical instructors at the academy, departed for Sinsinawa, Wis, last Friday, where she will attend the graduation exercises of her niece, Miss Payne, of Colorado, Texas. From there she expects to go to Chicago where she will spend the summer.

ACADEMY NOTES

Miss Ruth Bussey gave a piano realiss Ruth Bussey gave a piano recital on Friday evening, which delighted a large and attentive audience which taxed the capacity of the as-

sembly hall. On Monday evening a piano recital will be given by Miss Winifred Bus-sey, assisted by Miss Helen Lowrey.

The fourteen girls who compose the eighth grade have passed the state examinations with more than ordinary credit. The county superintendent tives in Sioux City and Sergeant will present their diplomas on the evening of June 12, on which occasion the following program will be render-

> Joyful Peasant .... Schiemann-Hart Thelma Zulauf Valse Enchantment......Linn Alice Rielly

> Reading.....Selected Helen Duggan Chorus Greeting to Summer . . . Wilson Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades Cascade.....Sharpe

> Reading.....Selected Chorus -- Happy Little Children . . Titu Minims

> A Declaration ..... Thom Helen Duggan Chorus-June ..... Johnstone

> Eighth Grade Conferring of Eighth Grade Diplomas Rose Hartnett Kathleen Ryan Irene Sutherland Roberta Blinn

The Senior Class-fifteen in num-

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## LENGRAND

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PEDIGREE:—Sired by Prince du Chenoy (21308), he by Duc du Chenoy (11056), out of Charlotte II (15409). Dam, Mouche de Thisnes (2269), she by Organiste (2604), out of Fante de Villers (40705).



LENGRAND is a bay Belgian Stallion, Syears old, weight 1600 pounds, with small stripe in forehead, and right hind foot white. He was bred, by Mr. Felix Coupez, of Bassilly, and imported March 1, 1911, by W. A. Lang & Co., of Greeley, Iowa. He was foaled in 1906.

Will Stand the Season of 1914 as Follows: Mondays at the Chas, Bliven farm.
Tuesdays at the Spencer barn, Dakota City.
Wednesdays at Chas, Heikes', on Hugh Graham farm.
Thursdays and Fridays at E. L. Ross', on the old Win.
Nixon farm south of Homer.
Saturdays at the Homer Livery Barn.

TERMS: \$15 to insure with font. \$20 for standing coit. Upon the sale or removal of mares from county, foal bill becomes due at once; or when mares 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 mare, if she sustains any.

LEONARD ROSS

Owner and Attendant, Dakota City, Neb.

### JUNE BULLETIN OF EXCURSION FARES

To Pacific Coast-General excursion rate of \$60 daily.

Yellowstone Park-General excursion rate \$32 to the entrance, and from \$82 to \$100, all-expense tours, diverse routes, etc. Inquire about Wylie permanent Camp tours and the conducted tours from Cody.

Rocky Mountains-Special excursion rates to Denver, Es es Park, Glacier National Park, Salt Lake City, with diverse route mountain tours.

The Black Hills-Daily tourist rates to Hot Springs, Deadwood and Lead. This beautiful region is attracting a greatly increased patronage every Summer.

The Big Horn Region-Tourist rates to Sheridan, Ranchester, Thermopolis and Cody, Wyo.

Eastern Tours-Attractive excursion fares commencing June 1st. They cover direct, also circuit routes. Secure Eastern rate leaflet. Publications free-Low Rates to the Pacific Coast, Yellowstone Park, Estes Park, California Excursions, Low Rates East, Big Horn Ranch Resorts, The Black Hills, Colorado-Utah Handbook. Ask us for such publications as you wish and let us help you plan your tour.



W. E. Snethen, Agent, Dakota City, Nebr

L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.