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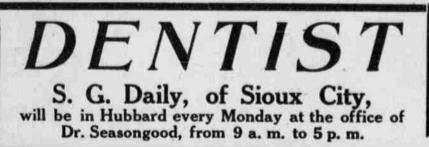
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Obituary.

Mrs Philo McAfee, of Pigeon Creek precinct, died at her home near Waterbury, Neb, last Thursday, August 27, 1914, of child birth, aged 41 years, 3 months and 8 days. Her sudden death was a shock to the community, where she was born and grew to womanhood.

Hattie May Williams, daughter of Jesse and Hannah Williams, was born May 19, 1873, on the farm near Wat- siness last Friday. erbury, Neb. She was united in marriage to Philo McAfee March 20, 1907. To this union four children were born -Ray, six years old; Merle, four years old; Donald, who died in infancy, and Hannah, born August 27th. She lived a consistant member of the Presbyterian church of Emerson, Neb,

S A Pitman, of Hemingford, Neb, was a visitor here at the home of his brother-in-law, Ed J Huey. for several years, and was a kind, Mrs O H Wills, of Sanborn, Ia, loving christian wife and mother, teaching her children to live right. of her sister, Mrs Ed Huey. Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church of Emerson, from their new home in Sionx City Saturday, August 29th, by the pastor, Saturday to attend the big picnic. Rev H A Brown, assisted by Rev Lin-Mes Agnes Hartranft went to Ponca ton, pastor of the Springbank Friends Saturday to visit a few days at the chu ch, Interment took place in the home of her brother, Frank Fueston. cemetery in Emerson.

Iowa

Local Items

Geo Carter, of Omaha, spent Sun day at the M O Ayres home.

Mrs Martha Snyder came down from Emerson Wednesday on business. Judge M B Reese, of Liucoln, can didate for supreme judge, was in town last Thursday.

Fred Blume, former county treasurer, was down from Emerson on bu-H B Skeen, of Cody, Neb, was

visitor here a few days last week, at the M O Ayres home. George Gribble came up from South

Omaha to attend the picnic and visit relatives over Sunday.

ho are pioneers in the

The Sunday and morning Sionx City Pioneers' Live Over Directors Monthly Meeting. The monthly business meeting of the Days of Old Board of Directors of the Dakota

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD; DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA.

The board of county commissioners The thirty third annual reunion of County Farm Management Associa-meet in regular session next Monday. the pioneers' and old settlers of Da- tion was held at Hubbard. August 28, Will Niemeyer, jr, and wife, arrived kota county, held at Dakota City last 1914. here last Thursday for a weeks visit at Saturday lacked none of the interest-

Members present-Directors Harting features that have made their nett, Gribble, Anderson, Ross, Feller, E S Mallaird, wife and son were gatherings so pleasing and entertain. Dodge, County Demonstrator Ray visitors in the Huey home last Thursing in the past. In fact, many pro- mond and Secretary McGlashan. day while enroute to St Paul, Minp. nounced it the best and most largely State Leader A E Anderson and Thos Fred Duensing went to Ida Crove, Ia, Monday to spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs Joe Goedert, and attended of any in years past, although Long were present as visitors. President Leamer being absent the the interferance of rain caused a post-

board chose Director Gribble to act as ponement from Thursday to Saturhairman of the meeting.

Minutes of the July meeting were Long before the appointed hour for read by the secretary and approved by tos in the city. Special-Postal cards the program ta begin load after load and stamp photos. See us and save assembled at Clinton park, and when the board.

County Demonstrator Raymond Reed's band of Sioux City monnted gave his report of work accomplished the speakers stand the park was com during the month of August. His refortably filled. The throng grew as port showed that he had twenty inthe hours passed by and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon conservative estimates quiries by telephone and six by letter. He had 65 personal interviews and 20 placed the attendace at from four to office visitors. Be received during the month 45 letters and sent 13. He vis-President W A Morgan welcomed ited during the month 77 farmers, the pioneers' and visitors and the fore- traveled 849 miles and vaccinated noon program was carrie i out, and in- 1,439 hogs.

claded the memorial report prepared On motion made by Director Ross and seconded by Director Feller Satand read by Secretary George Wilkins. The death list, one of the largest urday afternoon of each week was set in the history of the association, folas the regular office day. The Demonstrator was instructed to give notice Robert Pilgrim, of 1855, September 4, 1918 to the members through the county papers.

> Treasurer H H Adair reported collections as follows:

On subscriptions....\$1412 50 For server 237 12

Total\$1649 62 Paid out on warrants..... 864 62

Bal on hand Aug 27, 1914...\$ 785 00 On motion the following bills were allowed and the secretary instructed to draw orders on the treasurer for their payment: John Howard, Demonstrator's

telephone to Feb 1, 1915... \$9 00 Hugh Raymond, Sal and expense, month of August....\$115 08 University of Neb, for serum. . 122 55 Joseph Twohig, for serum 26 00 Jos Eble, for sign work 9 00 J W Rooney, storage of car \$5, gasoline and repairs \$9.90... John H Ream, printing and 14 90 stamps..... Homer Star, printing Constitution and By-Laws..... 29 50

were appointed us a committee to in

vestigate and consider the matter of location of domenstrator's offic Maxing breten jardanes .

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Through the medium of the Interstate Fair at Sioux City crop experts sent out by the government and by the college of agriculture at Des Moines will be placed in direct

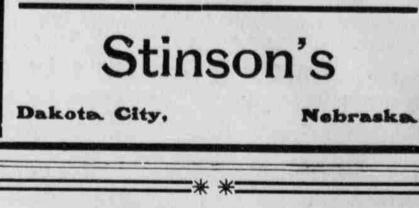
touch with thousands of farm owners during the fair period, September 21 to September 26.



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2 lbs fresh Ginger Snaps	
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6 5-c Tablets	25c
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eldest daughter, Miss Helen, and Dr

ilies of the bride and groom.

trimmed in La Me lace, being a rare oreation. She carried a bridal boquet and was unattended.

the bride for an extended northern trip. They will be at home to their

marked ability. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward T Kearney,

Kearney-Roost. Stoux City Tribune, 29th. At the beautiful country houe of Mr and Mrs Edward T Kearney at Jackson, Neb, the wedding of their

ournal on sale at the postoffice.

the parental home.

money. Kozy Studio.

family.

James McHenry, of Plainview, Neb,

The Kozy Studio now located at

Fourth and Douglas streets. The

William Mockler, of Sioux City, and

Miss Sophie Jackley, daughter of F J Jackley, a wealthy farmer of Ashton, Is, were the principals in a six-cylin-

der elopement Monday, says the Sionx

City Tribune. Eventually it culmi-

nated in their marriage at Dakota

City late in the afternoon. They were

married by Judge Heffernan. Both gave legal ages. The two were given

a merry chase over hill and dale by

the girl's father who was close on

their trail but arrived too late to stop

the marriage. According to friends of

and in a very short space of time she

was speeding towards Sioux 1 ty snugly tucked in beside her lover.

Arriving in Sioux City the cunte

finally they escaped to Dakota City.

This morning the trio were quartered at the Jackson hotel, where a peace

outcome is not yet known but it looks

like the father will relent. None of

the three would consent to an inter-

The

conference was inaugurated.

played hide and seek with papa wao arrived shortly after by train, until

the bridegroom, Mockler motored to Ashton Sunday night. Miss Sophie was evidently "hep" to the proceedings 77 years

biggest, best variety of small size pho-

day.

five thousand people.

7 years, Edward A Abbet, September 11, 1913 Ralph Goodwin, September 18, 19

Frank Heeney, September 26, 1913, 68 years, James Johns, September 30, 1918, William Dierking, October 9, 1913, 59 years, Maud Pressey, October 9, 1913, Henry O Weigel, October 12, 1913, 79 years, Mrs Elizabeth Owen, at 1 ° time of her death the oldest woman 11. – akota county, died October 19, 1913, 67 years, John P McIntyre, October 18, 1913, 59 years, Mrs William Luther, October 18, 1913, Albert Kinnear, November 25, 1913, Mrs Coleman Koser, November 7, 1913, 60 years.

ars. J E McGenigle, November 10, 1913. J F McGinshan, November 17, 1913.

ears. Mrs Mary Heenan, November 22, 1913, Henry Blermann, November 28, 1913

Mrs Dorothy Harris, November 18, 1911

CO Lane, September 24, 1918. Frank Heeney, September

sttended the picnic here Saturday.

Mrs Dorothy Harris, Sovember 24, 1918. 78 years. James Kramper, November 24, 1918. Mrs John Beacom, November 24, 1918. Frank Monroe, December 5, 1918, 80 years. John McKivergan, a member of the Fath-er Tracy colony, 63 years old, died Novem-ber 24, 1918. Dr B J Leahy, December 16, 1918, 43 years. Joachim, Heinrich Betcke, December 31 1918 Strong Frederick Roost, of Sioux City, Is, was solemnized this morning, Rev Father Sullivan, of Jackson, Neb, performed 913.85 years. Mrs Samuel Jones, January 11, 1914, the ceremony, which was attended by only the immediate relatives and fam-Mrs Samuel Jones, January 11, 1914, 67 years. Rev Jesse Williams Jennings, January 28, 1914, 62 years. Walter Huggenburger, January 31, 1914. J M Pinckney, February 1, 1914. Hon Geo D Perkins, February 3, 1914. Mrs Co B Smiley, February 7, 1914, 57 years. Ohris Christopherson, February 11, 1914. William Orr, sr. February 17, 1914. Mrs Thomas Smith, of 1856, February 18, 1914, 82 years. Charles O'Conner, February 25, 1914. Anton Wilke, March 8, 1914, 70 years. Mrs J H Hendrickson, March 9, 1914. Mrs John Burcum, March 22, 1914. Mrs John Burcum, March 21, 1914. Y Homas S Wellington, April 12, 1914, 79 years. Mrs John O Gethble, April 37, 1914, 79

Miss Kearney, one of the most charming brides of the year, was exquisitely gowned, her bridal robe of white satin

Dr and Mrs Roost left at noon after the wedding breakfast at the home of years. Mrs John O Gribble, April 37, 1914, 81 years Phillip Bach, April 5, 1914, 81 years. Mrs Bridget Garrigan, of 1856, April 23, 1914, 74 years. Samuel Bittenbender, April 30, 1914, 58

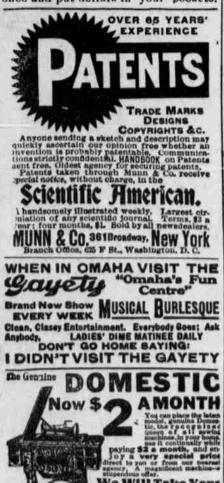
friends after October 15 in their fine new residence at 1707 Summit avenue. Miss Kearney is one of the most talented and charming daughters of Da-

years. Mrs Henry Ochlerking, May 23, 1914, 69 kota county and Sioux City and her ears. Mrs SJ Faussett, May 28, 1014. Mrs Evan Way. May 20, 1914, 42 years. William A Nead, July 3, 1914, 42 years. Mrs Fred Duensing, July 25, 1914, 65 years. Mrs Geo D Perkins, August 1, 1914, 65 years Mrs ST Preston, of 1957, August 15, 1914, August Goy, Aug. 16, 1914, age 81. Frank Ammerman, August 21, 1914. Mrs Philo McAfee, August 27, 1914, 41 ears. presence at social and musical functions is widely sought. She has enjoyed a splendid musical education and the privilege of travel and is a vocalist of

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved husband and and little children in the loss of a noble wife and mother.

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Rev Keller and family were over

profession. He is prominent in club and musical circles here and has taken a keen interest in military affairs.

Lyman White and family broke camp at orystal lake last Friday and Indian Pow-Wow returned to their home at Woodbine

Elmer Surker and Miss Eliza Her-Beginning tomorrow, Friday, and rick, prominent young people of near Waterbury, Neb, were married Aulasting over Saturday and Sunday the Winnebago Indians will meet in one of gust 20th

the biggest pow-wow gatherings ever known to the tribe. Miss Jesse McIsaaos, who had been visiting in the W H Olapp home for a All the ceremonial dances and one week, left Sunday for Alcester, S D, toms of the tribe will be indulged in, where she holds a position in the pubincluding the burying of the hatchet,

lie schools. genuine Indian wedding and other Mrs John Barnes and little daughter features peculiar to the red men. returned to their home at Hinton, Is, The Indians are garbed in blazing after a weeks visit here at the Grandand Ora Brassfield, of Owanka, S D, feathery head dresses. That all smacks colors; their faces are streaked with accompanipd them home for a few of the old. Off to one side is a click-

days' visit. ing machine with, with rolls of cellu-Among the Allen people in attend-ance at the Old Settlers' picnic Satur-cinematograph. That provides the day were Mrs Margaret Long, Beatrice menern. Nordyke, Mrs Harry Hill, Art Hale Ceremonies of the red mau will and family, Albert Waddell, Richard reach their elimax in a formal burying

Chirm, Guy Warner and wife and Art Warner and family. of the hatchet—also under the fast-winking eye of the "movie" camerawinking eye of the "movie" camera-Chas Hall and family, Jens Jensen, and Scott Duncan left Tuesday mornbetween the "Mascal" and medicine lodge groups. It is declared the facing on their return trip by auto to tions have not met in the peacefel Garvin, Minn. Mr Hall is well pleas- medicine dance for more than a gen-

ed with the country where he has lo- eration. cated, and says the crops are excep-The general pow-wow will commence Friday at Sylvan beach on the lake. tionally good there this year.

Advance guards of the participants Mr and Mrs F L Graves shipped their household goods to Brunswick, Neb, Monday, where Mrs Graves has are beginning to arrive. and dancing parts, accompanied by musie provided on Indian instruments, accepted a position as teacher in the public schools. Mr Graves, who is in will be features of the ceremonies. the employ of the E & B Lumber Co, The medicine dance takes two weeks at this place, will remain here for the to complete. The first week of the affair has been passed at the reservapresent.

tion. The second week's program will Tod Christopherson and Will Lamson, of Crofton, Neb, were here last week to attend the annual gratering Sides Eimers farm on the north side of the Pioneers and Old Settlers. of the lake, and can be easily reached They were both losers in the big fire by going to Finnerty's park where that hit Crofton a few weeks ago. that hit Orofton a few weeks ago. boats will convey people scross the Ohristopherson's drug store building lake for a fare of 5 cents. Everyone

and Lamson's saloon building were is planning to see this attraction. Mrs August Richman, of Seward, Neb, returned home Monday after having spent a few days with old friends and acquaintances here. She will be remembered as Miss Mary

hotel in this place in the early days. While here Mrs Richman was the was the guest of Mrs Fannie Crozier. The following list of jurors have consultation with the Special Service been selected for the term of district Department of Farmer and Breeder court which convenes here September 22: Ray Hoch, George Hirschback,

 22: Ray Hoel, George Hirschback, Guy Manning, A J Kramper, Beck
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 Of South Sioux City, one of the speakers at the Old Settlers' picnic following the address of Hon P F

Budky, John Barlow, Neis Krogh, C H Holsworth, Hans C Jensen, Henry

Chas Skidmore and wf. to Dora Plantz lots 14 and 15. blk 50. Joy Place

Hos P F O'Gara, county attorney of Hon P F O'Gara, county attorney of Farm crops and soils will be Cedar county, Neb, made the annual handled in a special exhibit. Experi-

struction rather than construction. He congratulated the younger genera-tion that they had such forefathers as the pioneers of early Nebraska to whom we owe the blessings of our

present institutions. Other speakers addressed the gathearly days, fraught with hardships ing of birds, breeding methods, hous-

in a wild, primeval country. The business meeting of the association followed the speech making, and included the election of officers for the n It rennion, which follows:

President-C / O'Connor Vie-president-Wm H Clapp. Secretary-George Wilkins. Assistant Secretary-FA Wood Financial Secretary-E H Gribble. Treasurer-Harry H Adair.

Historian-M M Warner. Executive Committee-Mike Ben om, Jacob Leamer, John Boler, Car Larsen, J W Hazelgrove, Evan J

Way, H Benze, A I Davis. The program of sports during the afternoon included a base ball game between Hubbard and Jackson, for a purse of \$50, and was won by Hub-

bard, score 5 to 4. The girls basket ball between the the South Sioux City and Homer high school teams was won by the former. In the harness races at the track J regarding the movements of the great Beacom's horse from Hubbard took both the county trot and free-for-all

in straight beats. The performance of this borse surprised the spectators, when he turne i the half-mile track in

1:09The dance in the Ayres hall in the evening was the crowning event and was attended by over 150 couple.

Phenomenal Bargain.

Speaking

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ty boy, having resided in South Sioux City since the town was organized.

who are pioneers in the social and business life of Woodbury and Dakota counties. Dr Boost is the son of Mr and Mrs Herman Boost, of Dakota county and is a man who has made good in his profession. He is prominent in club The score of experts will lecture on

> address to the pioneers, and paid a ments conducted at Ames will be retribute to the heroes who spent peated to show the farmer visitor just their best years in developing the in and around Sloux City. Soil test at Crystal Lake greatest agricultural region in the methods will be taught by the experta united States. He compared their lives of usefulness to the lives of the in the animal husbandry section paid soldiers of Europe spent in de- farmers will be given a course in the latest methods to handle farm animals. The building of gates, waterers, silos, feed racks and self feeders will be subjects of demonstration, with small

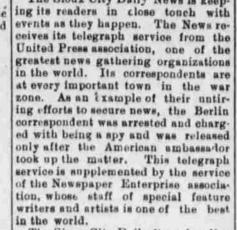
working models to attract the eye to. he essential principle involved.

Because of the growing interest in he poultry raising business a special. ring and told of their experiences in livision will handle that feature. Gradand the stern realities of pioneer life ing problems and feeding will be topcs of lecturers. A special poultry ex-nibit has been pranged to deal with the topic of mr" ting birds and eggs. Two men will b in charge of this exhibit. Egg candling, dressing birds for market and work of a similar charac-ter will be carried on. Demonstraions in all departments will be daily affairs, and lecturers also have promised to remain at work throughout the fair period.

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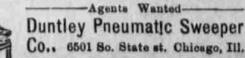
the Great War.

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