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MOTION PICTURES AT INSTITUTES

Motion pictures are about to appear different parts of the states. Films ation at the University School of Agri- developement of resistent varieties. culture. They embrace the routine from the time the student reaches the campus to his registration, entrance to classes, and life about the campus. The films will also be duplicated and sent to any motion picture theaters.

SPECIAL SHORT COURSE AT CURTIS A special winter term for farm boys, farm boy, who can be away from the day or two later by blisters on the turning to go south near the C wnie farm only between harvesting and tongue and mouth. Eruptions similar place and the driver of the car or the graduation. The aim in the winter feet. One of the prominent symptons the impact. needs of the credit given.

BROWN STREAKS IN POTATOES

arranged in a circle. This circle is victim and often couses death. the water-conducting or vasculfir region of the tuber. By cutting the spots are found to be the ends of brown Agriculture.

IT'S THE BOX ELDER BUG

The annual presence in large numbers at this time of the slate black colored bugs variegated with red arouses, as usual, the curious interest of those who are not acquainted with their name or habits. The insect that is invading residences and many other buildings is the box elder bug. A report of the office of the state etomologist at the University Farm, Lincoln, Recommencement and accommencement accommencement and accommencement says that the eggs of the insect are tree, walls, lumber, and stones. As Homer. soon as the red-colored young emerge, hey obtain food from the box the ash, and other trees. By fall, they seek the crevices of houses and other places suitable for hibernation quarters. 'Altho they have been known to stunt the young box elder, they hardly rank as a second-class pest to trees. The only effective method of fighting the bugs is to spray them with kerosene emulsion in the spring and early summer while on the trees.

CARE OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES The professor in charge of automobiles and other motors at the Nebraska College of Agriculture offers the following suggestions regarding the

care of automobile tires. The large percentage of tire trouble is due to the lack of sufficient air pressure. Pressure should be | maintained at 20 pounds per inch of tire diameter. Thus, a four inch tire should have a pressure of 80 pounds. The heating of the tire when in use should not be depended upon to increase the air pressure sufficiently if it is much less than that required at the danger of having too high a pressure with her daughter, and with her son on a new tire, as every average sized at South Siour City, also spent a

If tires are old, judgement must be used in maintaining the normal pressure. If two strands of the fabric are left, however, the pressure of 20 pounds per inch of diameter may be maintained.

Tires should always be kept from the direct rays of the sun when pos-

Every effort should be made keep moisture from the fabric of the rubber. Tire dough is useful in keeping moisiure out of the cracks and is not very expensive.

EMBOLLMENT INCREASES 35 PER CENT of Agriculture at Curtis increased 35 per cent this fall in the regular courses. from the Dakota City team by a score The registration at the opening of the of 35 to 0. Henry and Patterson school year was 106.

STARTING GASOLINE ENGINES

With the approach of cold weather, the line. more or less trouble is experienced in starting gasoline engines, regardless of the type. Methods for relieving this difficulty are offered as follows by the department of agriculture engineering at the Nebraska College of Agri-

1. Filt the water jacket or radiator with hot water.

ing the gasoline.

3. Place a few drops of ether in the priming cup or spark plug hale. The last method is inexpensive and is used by many motor owners.

ducted locally and will be shown in it to the satisfaction of the jury. An graphic form at the corn show in editor should know that it is true

Dakota County Herald Lincoln from January 18 to 23. The when he charges a man with being CORRESPONDENCE auditorium during the ression of Organized Agriculture week at the University Farm.

SELECTION AND STORAGE OF SEED

POTATOES increased yields.

age of fumigating or otherwise disin-The work of this department has alwere made the other day showing the ready demonstrated that the dreaded work of the students in actual opper- leaf roll may be eliminated nhru the Correspondence regarding potato diseases is desired.

WATCH FOR FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE several eastern states, has not reached ers are advised by the Nebraska beginning November 30 and closing College of Agriculture to watch for submit to an X-ray examination of the March 6, is being offered by the any outbreak and report it to the state Nebraska School of Agriculture at veterinarian. As the disease is ex ken when the accident occured. The Curtis. It is planned to offer full tremely infectious, the most rigid care buggy was demolished and the horse winter. C Anderson Co. semestral courses in all the subjects must be taken. The first symptons was so badly injured that it had to be given and thus make possible for the are a chill followed by a fever, and a shot. The automobile party were seeding, an opportunity to do regular to those on the mouth appear at the two men in the rig did not see each academic work that he may use toward coronet and between the digits of the other until it was too late to prevent

term is to make the work both practical is the cramping of the jaws and the and sufficiently theoretical to meet the driveling of the saliva. On a cow, eruptions may appear on the udder The blisters are later ruptured, leaving Upon cutting across the stem end of sore spots. The soreness of the mouth many potatoes there may be seen a by keeping the animal from drinking number of dark brown spots often and eating, greatly weakens the

ANOTHER SHEEP PERDING BYPERIMENT same tuber lengthwise these brown the Nebraska Experiment Station is of Emerson, is a member of the Boys' conducting an experiment with sheep. and Birls Gardening club, and raised threads which extend from the stem A consignment of 250 western lambs \$24.45 worth of vegetables during the end toward the blossom end of the has been received and divided into past sommer, making a net profit of potato. It is possible that this disease five lots of 50 each. The experiment \$17.70 A dollar was allowed for the is caused by a species of Fusarium or will last 100 days and will be for the rent of 504 square yards and 10 cents some other fungus. This and other purpose of comparing a ration of alpotato diseases are now being studied falfa hay with one of corn silage and crop included beets, beans, sweet corn by the department of agriculture also a medium with a heavy feed of and tematoes. The gardening and botany at the Nebraska College of corn in connection with alfalfa and canning club is one of several juvenile

orn silage.
At the North Platte station a similar Experiment has been started with 300 western lambs to show the results Department of Agriculture. under western Nebraska conditions.

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Items of Interest from our Exchanges

Lyous Mirror: Miss Lizzie Nixon, deposited thruout the spring and Mrs William Waite's sister, returned round of the fifteen with the exception summer in the crevices of the box elder Friday from a visit with relatives in of the first, which was even. In the

friends.

was in Sionx City on business Wednesday Rev Mr Phillips autoed over from Pilger one day last week.

on a deal for the Cole Koser place

Winnebago Chieftain: Chas Smith was down from Homer Monday F B Buckwalter was in town Satarday on business Margaret Niebuhr, of Dakota City, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Helen Niebuhr.

Newcastle Times: Mrs Jane Cummins arrived home on the noon train Mr and Mrs John Marshal and family.

Hartington News: Mr and Mrs O L Culler returned Friday from Omaha, after attending the teachers' convention Mrs Wesley McPherson returned to her home in Siouh Sioux City Friday noon after attending the funeral of her daughter, Mrs Jay Bliven.

Wakefield Items in Wayne Demo-Mrs Crane and children left Wednesday and Mr Crane will go later Enrollment at the Nebraska School The foot ball team gained another vic- rounds. tory Friday afternoon when they won made sensational runs and Wilhelm and Busby made good gains through

Walthill Times: Mrs Leon Ream, of Homer, was in the village Wednesday Mabel Ream entertained a number of her little friends Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her and Night reports of the most reliable ninth birthday, Games and music news-gathering organization on the were enjoyed after which refreshments face of the globe-The Associated were served by Mrs Ream, assisted by Press. This organization has its staff 2. Heat the gasoline by putting a Misses Gail Kelley, Myrtle Phillips men in all the capitols of Europe. Its week end at the Thos Long home at bottle of it in hot water, being careful and Caroi Gorham. The little guests to keep the cork off the bottle contain- left a number of birthday presents rumors. It seeks to make certain that with their hostess.

Wayne Democrat: Mrs Henry times is to give its readers the facts-O'Neill and son, Harry, sutoed over from Jackson to visit the home of her tressing and unconfirmed reports— FARMERS TO EXHIBIT RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS AT CORN SHOW

Farmers in Gage county with the County Record, said some uncoming the present course of events in Europe. cooperation of their farm demonstrator plimentary things regarding the shersucceeded in gaining about \$4.38 an acre by the treatment of oats for smut the rast season. Thurston county farmers in cooperation with their demonstrator found that home grown seed yielded 19.6 bushels more an acre than seed shiped in. The data from these experiments have been collected in detail as well as many others conin detail as well as many others con- about Roosevelt, and could not prove

Sioux City News, 16: The prize fight lid seems to be off at Crystal lake. Sheriff Mahon chased a fight away from the Saunders place three Nebrasks potato growers do not weeks ago. But that was before elecof their seed potatoes. The usual plan a 15 round go which was staged near of planting whatever happens to be Saunders' Sunday afternoon before a left in the spring cannot be too strong erowd of over 200 people. The battle ly condemned, A very few of our best was between Smith, of Omaha, and informed potato growers are already John Arensdorf, of Sioux City. Smith making hill selections. This is a wise really had the better of the argument practice and will pay for itself in the and had Arensdorf bleeding badly at the nose, but the Sionx City man held The department of agricultural bot- out the full time and it was called a any of the Nebraska College of Agri- draw by referee W A Winston. culture has already shown the advant- canvas fence was put up to protect the Chris Jacobson home. the fighters from a chilly northwest fecting the potatoes and the cellar. wind, but it afforded little protection Dry rot can be prevented by proper for the growd of fans, who stood and City. at the farmers' institutes being held in treatment of the cellar and potatoes. shivered throughout the performance.

> Sioux City Tribune, 17: Clyde French and L A Clark, of South Sioux City, were injured when a buggy in which they were riding was struck by an automobile near the Cownie home in South Sioux City, Saturday night. The foot-and-mouth disease, which In the car were Alfred Olson and sishas been the source of heavy losses in ter and R E Dorum, of the Iowa Telephone company, Sioux City. Seven Nebraska so far as is known, but farm- stitches were taken in closing a wound over Clark's right eye; French will shoulder, which it is thought was bro-

Emerson Enterprise: Geo H Hasse gone about three weeks. made a business trip to Omaba Tuesday Art Rymil, a breeder and fancier of Hampshire hogs was in Emerson between trains last Saturday enroute from Homer to Wayne to attend the Fisher sale of Hampshire hogs held that day Winfred Blume, son of For the first time in several years, Mr and Mrs Fred Blume living east an hour charged for the labor. The clubs carried on co-operatively by the Agricultural Extension Service, University Farm, and the United States

Sioux City Journal, 17: In a se cluded spot in the woods near Crystal lake Tommy Smyth, of Omsha, and Johnny Arenedorf, of Sioux City, both heavyweights, battled for fiteen rounds Sunday afternoon before a crowd of some 500 Sionx City sportsmee. Smith bad the better of every secord round the Omaha boxer landed a stiff left hook on his opponent's nose Obert Tribune. Mrs Jack McQuirk which started the claret to flowing. went to Sioux City and Homer Friday From then until the end of the fight for a weeks visit with relatives and Arensdorf took such punishment as Hubbard Monday. only a man of his build and strength can take. The Omaha boy went into the fight backed by a large number of giving spiendid satisfaction. Let us who had not had the gloves on for son Co. more than two years, had a few sup- Andy Soehler was on the sick list porters, but those who had watched him working out during the last three Allen News: Hiram Baker, of weeks knew that he would have little Agate, was in town Tuesday, leaving the same day. We understand he is was in the best of condition and who had been working hard for the past two months. In the first round the spent Sunday at the Peter Johnson contestants felt each other out. In home, the second round Smith opened up on his advesary and from then on continued to butcher the Sioux City man's face. Arensdorf took an awful beat- Saturday. ing all the way through the fight. In the thirteenth, fourteenth and last round Arensdorf hung onto Smith and the latter could have slipped over the sleep producing punch at any minute. but he was content by having won the time of starting. There is little Monday. She visited in Sioux City fight by a large n argin without knocking his oppohent out. Neither of the two men shewed any class, as regards tire is tested to 200 pounds before couple of days with her old neighbors, boxing. Both slugged and fought, taking one punch to give another. Smith had an awful left hook which he jabbed into Arensdorf's face at winter. will. The Sioux City man had a stiff right which was almost useles. Time after time he tried to drive the blow home, but Smith managed to block and sidestep and keep out of the way of the vicious awing. Smith left the fight without a scratch on his body, while Arensdorf was cut and beaten so that his face was distorted into an ugly mass of cuts and bruises. Rumor crat: The Henry Crane family are has it that Tommy Gibbons, of St moving to South Sioux City this week. Paul, brother of the famous Mike Gibbons, will match with Smith in the

No Fake War News

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Sioux City Journal

During the present European War you want facts--not rumors. Sioux City Journal receives Both Day its dispatches are authentic before they are placed on the wires.

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The Sioux City Journal Morning Evening Sunday

CORRESPONDENCE POROM HONOM RESESTA MONOM RESESTATION ON MONOM METALONOM

HUBBARD. Mr and Mrs W . Nelson entertained few friends at dinner Sunday. Larson Bros finished threshing the transmission of this paper through the give sufficient attention to the selection tion. No nuterference was offered to first of the week. Outing flanuel in all the best grades t C Andercon Co's. Heartha Smith is visling friends south of towa,

Mrs Chas Dodge visited in the H Nelsen homeat Lynch, Boyd county, from Saturday until Wednesday.

The Danish Sisterhood will have their kaffeselskab next Saturday at Joseph Christensen was home between trains Saturday from Sioux

We have our overshoes on display and will give you the best goods that money can buy. C Anderson Co.

Mr and Mrs Jessen visited at the Peter Johnson home Sunday. Mr Aton, the piono tuner, was here the first of the week.

Marie Nelsen and Augusta Larson were at Norfolk between trains one day last week. Mrs James Henricksen entertained

number of friends last Thursday, t being her birthday. Look at our new style of fur coats

before you invest in a cost for the Mr and Mrs Henry Thompson autoed to Sionz City Monday.

Mr and Mrs Mike Farrell were Sioux City shoppers last Friday. Mr and Mrs W Geortz left Wednes-

day for Woonsocket, S D, where they will visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs Betcke. They expect to be

We want your butter and eggs, and will pay the highest market price, O Anderson Co's. Mr and Mrs A Andersen were Sun-

day guests at the James Henricksen Mr and Mrs Chris Sorensen autoed to Sioux City last Friday.

Bert Francisco and August Krumwiede were Sioux City passengers A splendid assortment of winter caps

ast receive i at C Auderson Co's. Tom Long shipped a car of hogs Tuesday. Ed Hartnett came down Tuesday

morning for a visit at the parental day and Saturday. A Thanksgiving dance is being plan-

ned for Friday night, November 27. Mrs John Luzio spent Monday and Tuesday with friends near Homer.

winter underwear, while our lines are complete in sizes. U Anderson Co. Mr and Mrs N Andersen entertained

number of friends at dinner Sunday. Charles Heeney was thrown from his horse while herding cattle Tuesday.

Hans Rasmussen will begin work Monday in Geo Timlin's store. Guy Weir was in Sioux City last Friday.

Stave Rockwell was a passenger to Our new washing machine - the

"Olean Quick," vacuum washer, is Pender Republic: Dave Beacom his Sioux City boosters. Arens lorf, demonstrate one for you. C Ander-

> Tuesday. Dan Hartnett and daughter, Celia,

and Mabel McGee, were in Sioux City Saturday. They went by auto. Chris Smith and wife, of Vista,

K Rasmussen and wife, C Jacobsen and wife and Mrs R Rasmussen, of near Wsterbury, were in Hubbard Chris Larson Thursday evening. They meet next week with Miss Elizebeth

JACKSON. John Hogan, of Goodwin, Neb. spent Sunday at home. Mrs C A Barrett, of Sioux City, vis-

ited last week in the home or mother, Mrs Amy Brady. John Flannery had a load of hogs

on the market one day last week. Dan Twohig and wife have gone to Texas, where they expect to spend the

Thos B Jones, who has been quite

proved in the Geo Mongar home near Ponca,

Pat McCabe and Col E F Rasmussen, auctioneers, of Ponca, were in town last Friday. Born, to Mr and Mrs M F Logue,

November 10, 1914, a son. There will be a dance in St Patrick's hall Friday evening, November stranger. near future. The fight will go fifteen 20. All are invited.

Agent O E Johnson had business at the county seat Monday.

Laurence Moran, who spent the summer at Akron, Iowa, arrived home Iowa. Mrs Hans Knudsen was taken very

ill last week. Dr Jepson, of Sioux City, was called in consultation with City, last Thursday. Dr Magirl. She is improving at this writing. A "blue rock" shoot was held in Jack-

Flynn, jr, carried off the most geese. is visiting her parents here, spent the building.

Frank Budke, among the many improvements he is having made, is putting down a drive well in front of his pool hall and restaurant. E W Nordyke and family, of Sioux

Sawyer home. The Rev Mother General, from Sinsinawa, Wis, visited at the academy the first of the week.

Mrs Lula Boyles, of Omaha, is visiting in the J B Smith home. ing in the Harrison Frye home. eleven years, resigning last June.

SIOUX CITY, 10WA number from the town and country re- Homer, his former home.



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sponded but the members of the family had got it under control before the fire brigade arrived. It started in the furnace room, where slight damage

HOMER Raymond Smith visited Geo Crip pen Saturday and Sunday. Mrs Charles Bates returned from

Wisconsin Saturday. Mrs August Wilkins and daughter Elsie were Sioux City shoppers Fri-

Mrs Mary Rose, of Sioux City, was over Saturday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Oscar Lake.

Glen Smith, Gus Isenburg and Jule Bonderson were over from Emerson Now is the time to buy your heavy Saturday and went down to the "hunting camp" at Blyburg. Jeff Taylor came up from the Bly-

burg hunting camp Saturday and returned to his home at Emerson. James Blanchard, sr, is on the sick

Henry Sundt was on our streets Tom Clapp, of Sionx City, and Bill

attend the Lake funeral Saturday. Harry Brown and wife, of Salem, attended the Lake funeral.

Will Rockwell and family dined at the James Allaway, sr, home Sunday. Miss Nadine Shepardson is on the sick list.

Mrs James Allaway, sr, and Mrs Wm Leamer were Sioux City shop e s Thursday. Mrs Allaway went to interview the dentist.

Frank Broyhill was down from Dakota City Wednesday. The M E Ladies Aid met with Mrs Geo Thacker Thursday. A dainty

two-course lunch was served to about 52 ladies. The "Busy Bees" met with Mrs

Mat Paugh went to Sioux City Thursday to see his wife, who is in

hospital. Miss Mary Harris was a Winnebago passenger Friday. John Blacketer went to South Sioux

City Friday on account of the death of his father-in-law, Oscar Lake. Elgie Smith and family arrived in Homer Wednesday and will occupy the home vacated by Ray Hughes.

The saloon was the scene of a little drama Saturday night. Mr Ostmeyer sick the past week, is somewhat im- picked up a roll of bills from the floor ped them. Mr Ostmeyer handed them over and then another man discovered he had lost his roll. The stranger was arrested and put in the city bastile. No money was found on his person, presto, it disappeared. etc. There was about \$100. We have not heard what became of money

> SOUTH SIOUX CITY H O Dorn and wife are on a visit

with their daughter at Marshaltown, J S Bacon's mother, who lives in Hurley, S D, was operated on at the German Lutheran hospital in Sioux

The new wholesale liquor house at the Nebraska approach to the Combination bridge is about completed. It son Sunday for ducks and geese. Jss will be known as the Kruger Wholesale Liquor Co. It is financed by the same people that started the Mrs Ed T Long, of Akron, Col, who Kruger Brewery in the old court house

Oscar H Lake, a veterm of the Civil

war and one of the pioneer residents of Dakota county, died last Thursday evening, November 12t, at the home of his son Vernon O Lake, where he had made his home for the past year. He was born Septem-City, were Sunday guests in the B F ber 19, 1849, and came to this county in 1870. He took up a homestead west of Homer on his arrival hrre, and was married the same year. He resided on the farm until his wife died several years ago, when he removed to Homer and assumed the postmastership, which he held for several years, W H Stark, of Stark, N D, 18 visit- He is survived by five sons-VO Lake, Mr Chester Lake and Mert Lake, of Stark was postmaster at Stark for South Sioux City; O S Lake, of Omaha, and J B Lake, of this precinct, An alarm of fire was turned into the and one daughter, Mrs J B Blacketer, central office from the John W Ryan of South Sioux City. The funeral home Tuesday forenoon. A large was held Saturday, interment being at

Phone Calls

America, with only one-fourth of the population of Europe, writes about one-half as many letters. and sends about one-third as many telegrams, but we talk over the telephone nearly three times as

Here are the figures for 1912, the latest available:

Type of Message	EUROPE		UNITED STATES	
	Number During 1912	Per Cent. of Total Europe	Number During 1912	Per Cent. of Total U. S.
First Class Mail Telegrams Telephone Calls	17,775,000,000 388,000,000 6,899,000,000	1.5%	10,212,000,000 113,000,000 15,600,000,000	39.4% 0.4% 60.2%
Total	24,972,000,000	100.0%	25,925,000,000	100.00

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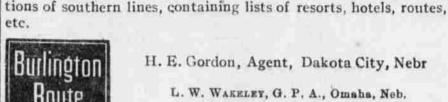
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