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COMPETE FOR CORN SHOW

show is held at that village or in that

STAR INSTITUTES POINTS

Reports from 29 farmers' institutes this season up to February 1 show an average attendance of over a thousand at all sessions, or an aggregate of the Agricultural Experiment Station "Resolved, That the United States the week. 29,293. Points at which the attendance was 500 and over were Alliance, 25.80 pounds per lamb. Shelled corn | the railroads." The South Sioux Blue Hill, Culbertson, Lebanon Saronville. Western, Weston, and Wood Riv- ration. The other feeds in order of tive side of the question. was comer: 600 and above, Cowles, Dakota, and Orchard; 700 and above, Wauneta, and alfalfa meal; ground corn and Dorn and Miss Gladys George. The and Wilcox; 800 and above, Holbrook, alfalfa meal, and silage; shelled corn debate was held in the First Metho-Springfield, and Wellfleet; 900 and and low grade first entting alfalfa. dist Episcopal church at South 1,000 and above, Papillion and Rising Spencer; 2,000 and above, Clarkson, Madison, Red Cloud, and Wausa. The highest number present up to February l at any farmers' institute this season is Raymond with over 2,300 persons present.

DAIRY BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

and dealers, known as extension bulletin No 26 of the agricultural Experiment Station of Nebraska, has just has had many inquiries as to where the state was 12 bushels an acre for dered. The judges were Mayor W department does not youch for or rec ommend any particular person. Besides containing the names of the breeders and dealers and the kind of includes the names of the railroads tin may be had free of cost by residents of Nebraska uyon application to

offered him. He would like to buy better eggs and could afford to pay more for them if egg of certified quality were offered in such numbers that he could build up a fresh egg trade. It is held by the department of farm management at the University Farm that practically the only way that the consumer can get satisfaction (and get | 2 coor reconsucer reconsu eggs that in the long run will really be cheaper despite the fact that they may cost a little more), the only way that the merchant may make a fair profit, and the only way the farmer may get what fresh eggs are worth is to cooperate. If an association of on each egg, together with name or them regularly and in such quanities that they may be recognized in the market, there seems little doubt that it would work an economic benefit for the entire community.

ANALYZING FARM REFICIENCY The farm management survey is a new line of extension work that has Kerwin, and other relatives. inst been undertaken by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service of

the College of Agriculture.

The plan is to visit as many farm in a community as is necessary, usu ally about 100, and to take of each record of the farm business for one year. These records are secured by personal conference. They are figured, studied carefully, and a summary is returned to the farmer. No insystems, show how they are the most profitable, and wherein they differ from those of unsuccessful farms. demonstrators. Farmers in regions Extension Service, University Farm,

DO YOU BAISE CANE?

Nebraska farmers raising cane in quantities such that they have seed for sale are invited to send this information to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Nebr., where it will be used in compiling a directory, providing enough cooperation is se-

DORMITORY RETAINED

It is not the intention of the College of Agriculture to do away with the dormitory for the girls at the University Farm. Althoit is expected that next fall two laboratories will be equipped in one end of Home Economics Hall, only 10 less girls will be able to room at the dormitory. The Cafeteria will also be continued until another building is made vacant, when it is planned that the space which the cafeteria occupies will be given up to other laboratories.

COMMUNITY CLUBS POPULAR

Dakota County Herald and debates on live farm topics, foll- were married on Wednesday evening to the county of the county of the county of the county of the county county of the county county of the music and recitations. A most every Judge F. D. Fales. The ceremony person in the community stends these was witnessed by Mrs. Will McFadmeetings and all take part in the pro- den and Bert Benedict. A weekly newspaper published at grams, which are usually given in a rural schoolbonse. The organization rural schoolbouse. The organization Permission has been granted for the of these cluts has been brought about 23rd: Charles Voss, of Hubbard, transmission of this paper through the largely by the county agricultural was on the market with a load of mails as second-class matter.

MANY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS ete from year to year for the location cording to a recent incomplete report. Walthill, and Pender. The exhibition sylvania, 14 California, Oregon. and son. is held under the auspices of the Washington have 10 each; Colorado, 9; Thurston County Tarmers' Associ- Utah, 7; Montana, 6; New Mexico, 5; ane Wyoming and Idaho, 3 each.

RESULTS OF FEEDING 250 LAMBS Shelled corp, alfalfa, and silage above, Cartis, Elkhorn, and DeWit; The 250 lambs used in the experiment Sioux City. The Sioux City debaters dressed 56 per cent. The lambs aver-City; 1,600 and above, Bartley and aged 74 5 pounds when soid and was desirous becouse it would elimilast November.

WHERE TO GROW DURUM WHEAT Durum wheat can be recomended as a spring grop for points in Nebraska orators laid stress on the argument west of Niobrara, Holdrege, and Bro- that onr present system is well man-A directory of Nebraska dairy cattle ken Bow, according to reports from aged, that we have had the best sucgrowers and the results of the state experiment stations at Liucoln and North Platte. In 1902 the average been issued. The dairy department yield secured from different points in best in the world for the service rendairy stock may be bought, and the ordinary spring wheat and 18.3 bushcomplied with a view of answering els an acre for durum. Durum wheat these questions. As the names were at Lincoln and other points in the Smith, of Sioux City. W. V. Steutesecured thru correspondence, and the eastern parts of the state, however, rusts very badly, is very scabby, frequently lodges, and produces grain of poor quality. At the North Platte substation the average yield of durum stock they have to offer, the directory for five years (1904-1909) was 21 bushels and for the common spring which reach the different points, to-gether with maps of the states showing 1910, on the other hand, durum yield-ing. the location of breeders and dealers of ed but 16.2 bushels and common

the different dairy breeds. The bulle- spring wheat 16.5 at the same station. The North Platte substation from City Service company yesterday was from its experiments has found (1) served with notice of a \$2,500 damthe bulletin department. University that durum wheat matures earlier age suit to be started against it in weather. C. Anderson Co. farm, Lincoln, Nebr. than common spring wheat, (2) that the district court by Frank Reichle Mr. McIntyre was quite started. that the best yields of durum are cured in years of normal rainfall.

MINOR NORTH MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR Items of Interest from our Exchanges

Obert Tribune; Mrs. H. A. Mc-Cormick and daughter Ruth were visitors with friends iu Obert Tuesday afternoon.

Maskel Items in Newcastle Times several egg producers will agree to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larsen were visit-furnish eggs bearing the date of laying ors at the J. C. Sorensen home last week. Mr. Larsen has been employnumber of the producer, and furnish ed to work on a farm near Dakota City, Neb.

> Emerson Enterprise: Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan and little one of Vista, visited in Emerson a few

Pender Republic: Chas. Hughes, former editor and proprietor of this paper, has been confined to a hospital in Wyoming. We understand he is again on his ranch recovering from his recent sickness.

Wayne Democrat: Misses Britton and Peterson, who teach at Sioux City, and Miss Grothe, who teaches dividual record is made public without at Dakota City, came home Friday

home. She returned Monday noon.

Lyons Mirror: Miss Florence Nixon was here from Homer Mon-day...Mrs. M. M. Warner, who has a local option law giving municiwas taken sick the fore part of last palities a right to vote independent-week, was removed to St. Vincent's ly on the liquor question. hospital at Sioux City Thursday. She was threatened with pneumonia along with other ailments and was in quite a serious condition. Warner's condition is somewhat improved at the latest report received.

Ponea Journal: C. A. Kingsbury was in Dakota City Tuesday attending court The residence of Jas. McIntyre, about four miles from Ponca on the Sioux City road, was destroyed by fire with its contents last Sunday morning about 11 o'clock. The building was insured for \$1,600. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fales went subjects and will be well worth look to Dakota City last Saturday to visit ing for. over Sunday at the W. L. Ross home. On account of the irregular train caused by the ice on the track on Five popular rural community clubs Monday they did not return until at Bank of Dakota County, Jackson, day. have been organized recently in Kim-ball county. Programs consist of talks Allen, and Rachel I. Selby, of Ponca, arrange for lease.

South Omaha Drovers Journal,

agent in cooperation with the school heavy beeves of his own feeding that teachers and members of the county brought \$8.10, the high price of the day, These cattle were of Mr. Voss' own raising and they had been on County agricultural agent work, which full feed about four menths the rahas been undertaken in eight counties tion consisting principally of corn in Nebraska, is rapidly assuming large and alfalfa. They were high grade proportions in the United States. In Herefords and a well turned lot of the northern and western states alone beeves. "The weather conditions the northern and western states since beeves. The weather conditions there are about 300 counties employ- have been very bad with us for some in Dakota City and Homer the past bridge, or, better still, the depot these against or farm demonstrations and anyone who imagines food. ing these agents, or farm demonstra- time and anyone who imagines feed- week. tors, in co-operation with the United ing stock is a picnic has another Villages in Thurston county com- States Department of Agriculture, ac- guess coming," said Mr. Voss. Snow drtfts were eight and ten box for \$1.00. C. Anderson Co. of the annual county corn show. The Among the north central states em- feet high for some time, covering ploying these agents are Illonois with the fences, and now that the snow community winning the largest num- 14; Indiana, 28; Iowa, 9; Kansas, 9; has gone the mud is so deep it makes ber of points at the show the preced-ing year. This year the show was 14; North Dakota, 21; South Dakota. Then add the feature of high priced held at Thurston, and next year it will 3; and Wisconsin, 11. Massachusetts feed and it will be seen that the cat-be held at Emerson, Rosalie, Thurston, employes 17, New York, 27, and Penn-tle feeder has had no snap this sea-

> Sioux City Journal, 20: The South Sioux City debating team last night defeated a team composed of Allen Bartlett, Horace Wulf and Ralph produce the best gains in a lot of 30 Pitman by a two to one decision. lambs fed in a 65-day experiment at The question under discussion was, at Lincoln. The average gain was government should own and operate and alfalfa hay was the lext best City team, which upheld the negadiminishing gain were ground corn posed of Clarence Gasser, Byron asserted that government ownership brought \$8.75. They cost \$6.65 and nate certain evils of management. averaged 50 pounds when purchased They declared an enormous saving would be realized annually and that government ownership had succeed-in fifty countries. The Nebraska cess of any country in the world in controling our national highways, and that the present rates are the A. Morgan and George Leamer, of ville acted as chairman. A girls' chorus gave a song before the debate. The South Sioux City team will go to Oakland, Neb., next Friday to meet the affirmative team of that place on the same question. D. M. Rogers, principal of the South Sioux City school, is coach of debat-

> > Sioux City Journal, 19: The Sioux

it not only gives higher yields but is because of injuries alleged to have The long-suffering local grocer in also much more rust resistant than some communities has a hard proposition to sell the consumer "strictly trees over the consumer strictly trees the consume lion to sell the consumer "strictly Black Don, and Velvet Don are good which was filed in the sheriff's of-sell the consumer "strictly Black Don, and Velvet Don are good which was filed in the sheriff's of-fice, that he was permanently hurt sell eggs" from those that are often that the best rields of days are sell in alighting from one of the companion. In the sheriff's of-Smith, Mrs. E. Christensen, J. John-was very much surprised as she had in alighting from one of the compa ny's cars in South Sioux City...... South Sioux City wets at the spring election will endeavor to elect a council that will permit an increase in the number of saloons operating in the village, it was indicated yesterday by men in close touch with politics in the village. On the other hand, the dry element, fearing a return of the Covington days in the event Sioux City goes dry with the rest of Iowa January 1, 1916, will ne up behind candidates pledged to ling the saloons to their present number. At present there are two retail saloons and four wholesale liquor houses in South Sioux City. Under the state law it is optiona with the city council as to the number of saloons that shall operate. The council may increase or decrease the licenses as it sees fit. The fact that Iowa will be dry next year has given the political situation in South Sioux City a sudden twist. Citizens, days the past week at the home of fearing the influx of undesirables Mrs. Heenan's mother, Mrs. Kate and the opening of another Covington, are working for an administration that will keep a comparatively closed town. Mayor William Morgan, who has served as chief executive of the village since its incorporation two years ago, declared yesterday he would not again become a candidate. Mr. Morgan is a democrat. Whether the democrats will place a candidate in the field he did not know. He rather thought the election would take the shape of an open and closed town campaign with the advocates of each-lining un his consent. The object is to point out clearly the most profitable farm systems of the region, to annalyze the unable to return to school Monday. ed as candidates for mayor are H Winnebago Chieftain: Miss Dora A. Phillips, a councilman; Joseph Lee returned home Monday after Kloster, John Turnbull and H. O. This line of work is also expected to visiting a few days at the George Dorn. F. S. Martin, socialist memincrease greatly the efficiency of the Drake home in Homer Jas. Foltz ber of the council, probably will run county agricultural agents or farm shipped a mixed car of cattle and on the socialist ticket. Terms of hogs to Omaha Wednesday after- three councilmen expire this year not reached by a special survey may noon. Claude Thacker went with the stock.....Mrs. Ray Mansfield out a special prepared blank which may be had from the Agricultural for a few days visit at the Mansfield the event that an open town follows the election, the conservative ele ment of the village probably will invoke the local option law to vote out

Nebraska Silos Double

in One Year. Omaha, Feb. 18 .- The Twentieth Century Farmer of this city have taken State Board of Agriculture and show that between April 1913 and April 1914 Nebraska farmers purchased 115 per Ia., in the J. E. Wagner home. cent wore silos than during all the proceeding years.

The March 3rd issue of the Twentieth Century Farmer will be devoted almost exclusively to silo and dairying

Farm For Rent Two farms of 160 acres each. Call turned from South Sioux City Thurs- the democratic ticket for state sena-

ACTIVIDADES ACROSS ACRO

HUBBARD Guy Weir was in Omaha last week. Herman Nelsen moved Tuesday to

the Maloney farm. Fish of all kinds for the lenton season at C. Andenson Co's.

Mrs. Honestein and children visited at the parental home at Plum Grove this week.

Alice and Mabel Heffernan were over night visitors in Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeff Rockwell visited relatives

In dried fruits we have some fancy peaches that we can sell a 10 pound

The son of J. N. Johnson and wife, who has been quite sick the past week, is now getting along nicely. Mike Farrel and wife were in

Sioux City Monday. E. Christensen and wife entertained a few families at dinner Sunday Bring us your produce, butter and eggs, and get the highest market

value. C. Anderson Co. James Heeney shipped a car o stock to South Omaha Monday. The little son of Joe Hartnett and

wife was on the sick list the first of Have you tried our Millar's coffee

ret? If you have you will use no other. C. Anderson Co. Fred Bartels shipped a double deck car of sheep to South Omaha Monday evening and another Tues-

day morning. Mrs. Peter Larsen was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Sioux City, Monday, to be operated on for appendicitis. At present she is doing

nicely. Louis Mogensen went to Homer Monday to help Bert Dyer move onto the Woods farm south of this

place. Everything in fancy groceries at the lowest possible price. C. Anderson Co.

Carl Anderson was in Dakota City on court business last week. Louis Pedersen was in Sioux City

Monday. Edna Andersen has been suffering with a severe cold this week.

Our new spring stock of dress shirts has arrived and we can show you something handsome in this line. C. Anderson Co.

D. C. Heffernan was an east bound passenger last Friday. Ray Heller moved to Sioux City

Bert Francisco was in Dakota City Saturday between trains. We have a good supply of rubber

boots and overshoes for this wet Mr. McIntyre was quite sick last

week from a bad cold, but has now fully recovered. Mrs. Covell and little daughter,

son and Joseph Christensen were Sioux City passengers Saturday. Our new stock of overalls and jackets are now in and we have are going to have a farmers' insti-

The anniversary dance given by the Danish Sisterhood Monday night was not so largely attended, but a

jolly good time was had by all present. Bert Francisco wife and son visited relatives over Sunday in Emerson. Frank Long came home from the

hospital Wednesday, having been there about ten days. His hand is getting along nicely. J. P. Rockwell was a passenger to

Dakota City Monday. W. E. Allen took a shipment of

evening, returning Wednesday. A new stock of ginghams just re ceived at C. Anderson Co's.

The dwelling occupied by Jeff Rockwell was burned to the ground Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell were away at the time and it is not known how the fire started. The building was owned by T. F. McGee. Mr. Rockwell lost all his backs. They expect to go to Dakota City for the present.

M. Mason was a Walthill visitor Tuesday of last week. Miss May Altemus, of Dakota City, was a guest of her sister. Mrs. Au-

dry Allaway, Wednesday, The M. E. Ladies Aid met Mrs. Peter Kautz Thursday. The two little children of Mrs.

Grinstead were on the sick list last week. Miss Miller was a north bound

passenger Friday. Miss Helen Shull visited at the Chas. Voss home Thursday. H. N. Wagner bought Geo. Mc-

Entaffer's house and moved it onto the back of his lot. Tom Renz and bride have returned

Mrs. Robert Smith was on the sick list last week. Myron Bates moved his household

goods from Tim O'Connor's farm to town last Wednesday.

Tom Renz and wife were Saturday visitors at the Phil Renz home. Lyman Brown, of Rock Rapids, Ia. figures complied by the Nebraska is visiting home folks for a few days. Miss Elsie Wilkins returned Sun-

day from a week's visit at LeMars, Grant Knox and family were incoming passengers from the north Sunday

Geo. McEntaffer has rented the Dick Rockwell farm for the coming year and Mrs. Phoebe Wilson will keep house for him.

Mrs. Geo. Drake and family re-

Leo Wagner was a Homer visitor this week.

Miss Marjorie McKinley went to Sioux City Friday to take her music lesson, the first time for three weeks, storms preventing previous trips.

Thomas Clapp, of Sioux City, was in Homer Tuesday to attend the Davis funeral.

Garrett Mason and family were guests at the Fred Kipper home Saturday. The trouble we had this week

with high water and ice demonstrated how badly we need that foot

Mr. Hisrote, of Dakota City, vis ited his son, Chas, Hisrote and family over Sunday. Ed Ross and Christ Rasmussen

each shipped a car of cattle to South Omaha Sunday. Charley Bristol, jr., was an incoming passenger from the north

Monday. Chas, Voss shipped a car load of fat cattle to South Omaha Monday. They were a fine bunch, weighing about fifteen hundred each.

Jess Markum, of Norfolk, arrived Saturday to visit friends. Mrs. Weander, daughter of Josiah

Davis, and her son, Homer, came over from Sioux City Monday. J. E. Wagner, of LeMars, Ia. came down Monday to visit his son, H. N. Wagner and family. Carl Larsen and wife visited their

daughter, Mrs. August Sabo, in Sioux City from Friday until Mon-John Davis went to Omaha last

week for a few days' visit, returning Monday when notified of his father's death.

Mrs. Anna Weander visited her parents, Josiah Davis and wife, from Tuesday to Friday last week. Lue Goodsell bought a dandy little pan of pony's from Evan Rasmussen

Monday. and Messrs Chris and John Jensen great grand children. went to Sioux City Saturday to at-

tend the Danish annual ball. Roy Davis came in from Omaha Monday. Mrs. S. W. McKinley, of South Sioux City, came down Monday.

Alfred Seymour and Wm. Clapp were down from Dakota City to attend the Davis funeral.

Mrs. B. McKinley went to Walthill Saturday and returned Monday. Beth McKinley accompanied her

Anna Pedersen and Mamie Holsworth went home Friday evening, the first time in three weeks, on account of the week end storms.

Louise Nelson and Elmer, Ethel and Icylenna Burger were not at school Friday on account of high water on the bottom.

second prize, silver medal, for report o'clock, Rev. L. R. Keckler, officiaton sewing. The Sewing club is a ing. Interment was in Omaha Valsent in her reports with no though of a prize.

Homer is always up to date. everything in sizes. C. Anderson tute. Good! We think the farmers should keep up to date if any one. They sure are the hub around which everything else revolves. The officers as near as we could learn are Ed Ross, president; Luie Rockwell, Vice-president; Marvin Armour, secretary.

Thursday morning the creek was again on a rampage. There was a small ice gorge just back of S. A. Brown's shop and it took some time to get rid of it with grappling hooks. Then near the Tim O'Connor home was another gorge that the railroad company used dynamite on, which was disasterous to Tim's house, cattle to South Omaha Monday breaking windows and shaking it up and his cows from 50 to \$75. Mr generally.

OBITUARY

In 1889 she moved with her pa

Virginia Bell Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wade, died at Homer, Neb., February 18, 1915, aged 29 years, 10 months and 11

rents to Lenox, Ia., where they re household goods and clothing except sided until after marriage, April 10, what he and his wife had on their 1901, to John G. Newburn. To this union three children were born, the oldest dying in infancy. They have lived in the vicinity of Homer about eight years. She is survived by her husband two sons, Wade and Lloyd. Her father and mother were with her during her last illness. Four sisters, Mrs. Robert Barber, of Homer; Mrs. Minnie Cassman, the Misses Ruth and Debbie Wade, of Valentine, and two brothers, Sel and Clifford, of Valentine, also survive her. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her early death. She was a good wife and devoted mother.

Mrs. Newburn left the assurance that all was well with her soul. As evidence of her faith she was baptised and received into the M. E church of Homer.

Funeral services were held from her late residence on the Ochander farm Friday at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. R. Keckler, burial being in Green Valley cemetery.

Josiah W. Davis was born June 2 1826, at Guilford, Maine. Died at Homer, Neb., February 21, 1915, aged 88 years, 8 months and 19 days. He was a veteran of the Mexican war, having enlisted in Co. G. Second regiment U.S. dragoons, under General Scott.

In 1850 he went to the California gold fields and having accumulated \$1,500 returned home. August 31 1854, in Wisconsin, he was married to Margaret A. DeBord. Six children were born to this union, two of whom are dead.

He came to Nebraska in 1860 and has since made this his home. 1862 he was elected to the territorial legislature. Was connty commissioner three years and in 1892 ran on Miss Dorotha Smith, who has been the county in 1868. He was marvisiting relatives and friends in and ried to his second wife, Miss Mary form.

A Word to Farmers

Springtim - Moisture-big prices-demand GOOD SEED We test it free for our patrons Get the MID EST HABIT, ask us for ANYTHING-ANYWHERE Only happy when serving you.

Call and meet the Furmers of three states, Everything-in Good Banking, "Safety Over All." Making many Farm Loans—about 54 per cent interest. YOU'LL LIKE OUR BANK.

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That ALWAYS treats you RIGHT,"

Ed. T. Kearney, President,

CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS

Season of 1915

Commencing March 1-t, \$50 round trip rate will be made to San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego, over direct routes, with \$17.50 additional one way via Portland on Seattle Approximately there rates from Central and Eastern

Nebraska and Kansas. The Pacific Coast tour is the World's greatest rail journey. These expositions will bring before you the romance, and the modern civilization of California. When you go, make the tour more complete by including the ocean voyage between San Francisco and Partland in the new Steamers, "Great Northean" or Northern Pacific,"-palaces of the Pacific, with the spead of the express trains and the proportions of ocean steamers; the \$17.50 additional includes berths and meals on there steamers. One publications will tell you about this grana tour, our through service, the ocean coast voyage, etc. or write either of us.



H. E. Gordon, Agent, Dakota City, Nebr

L. W. WARRLEY, O. P. A. Omalo, Nob.

Ochander, in 1872. This union was blessed with seven children, two of whom are dead.

der, of Sioux City; Mrs. Ellen Beard- by Earl Sides. shear, Mrs. Tom Christopher, Will, John, Charles, Edgar and George, of G. R. club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Homer, and Roy, of Omaha. There The Misses Lena and Clara Larsen are fifteen grand children and eight

> He lived during the lives of all the presidents of the United States except George Washington.

He was of quiet, unasuming ways and had a host of friends. He was day. The host and hostess were cerone of the best business men in the county, handling all his accounts and attending to all his business up to the very last. He also was accounted one of the wealthiest men in the Mr. Davis was enjoying his usual

health and some of his children with tet has been indifinately postponed, the afternoon. Later he spoke of the roads. feeling tired and said he would lie down. In a few minutes his daughter went in the bed room to say good it with relatives and friends in Portnight and found him gasping. A land, Yamhill, Dallas and at Payette, doctor was sent for, but nothing Idaho, could be done, he was gone in a few minutes.

Funeral services were held from Miss Mayme Holsworth received the M. E. church Tuesday at 2

· JACKSON.

departed last week for Lemars where the Mrs. Geo. Miller home. she has a position.

Born to Geo. Mongar and wife, Feb. 12, 1915, a son.

John Flamery returned Saturday from Florence, and Omaha, Nebr. and while at Florence he attended a stock sale and purchased a stock hog. Quite a number from here saw Chauncey Olcott at the Grand Thursday and Friday nights.

Born to Walt Mackey and wife,

Feb. 20, a son. The Alfred Demaray sale last Wednesday was well attended, everything selling well. Two of his teams sold around the \$500.00 mark, Demaray and family will move to

Lemars. Joe Heenan of Goodwin will live on Mr. Demaray's farm. John Newman expects to move

hort time. Henry Francisco and son Freeman are at Royal, Nebr. the past week getting things in shape before they move there about March 1st.

Mrs. J. W. Finnell has a vocal class in Emerson where she goes on Saturday of each week. Ray Heller moved on Tuesday to

Morningside where they expect to make their home. Herman Nelson is moving on the farm vacated by Mr. Heller. Chris Pederson and sister, Mrs.

Henry Hansen and children, have

moved to a farm near Ponca. Geo. Nelson is moving on the farm vacatek by Mr. Pedersen. John K. Cullen was transacting in Waterbury one day last week. The birth of a daughter is report-

ed at the William Hartnet home on Feb. 21, 1915. M. Mimnaugh was transacting business in Emerson the first of the

week.

moved into their new home Monday, which is modern throughout. Geo C. Teller Jr. and wife will move into the house vacated by Goodfellow's. W. A. Brown of Goodwin is mov-

Harry Goodfellow and wife have

ing this week to J. M. Barry's farm east of town. The W. A. Swearingen family expects to ship out Thursday for Le-

mars, Iowa. Mrs. Mary McGouigal recieved word from Omaha last week that her son John, who is attending Creighton college, was take down with small-

SALEM

George Heikes is fixing up the Robt, Hileman house this week pre-Mr. Davis is survived by a widow paratory to moving from the John and nine children, Mrs. A. G. Wean-Sides farm, which will be occupied

The husbands and wives of the M. Geo. Bates at their home Monday when they took possession and reminded them that it was their 16th wedding anniversary. The club members furnished a delicious dinner and decorated the house in colors appropriate to the national holitainly surprised, and appreciated

the remembrance by their friends. The Hileman school was closed this week by the sickness of the teacher, Miss Vira Baugous.

The concert by the Hawkeye quar-

their families had come in to spend on account of the bad condition of Eric Beerman wife and son returned Monday from a two months' vis-

> Among the moves made the past week were, Henry Dierking to the A Johnson farm east of South Sioux City; Fred Schultz, from Walker's Island to the Bouton farm; Fred Sundt, from the W. Ebel farm to the S. A. Heikes farm on Omaha

place. The Ladies Aid of Salem will meet Mrs. Bertha Powell and little son Thursday afternoon of this week a

creek and Joe Bowers to the Ebel

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by, virtue of an order of sale issued by George Wilkins, clerk of the district court in and for Dakota county, Nebraska, and directed to me, George Cain, sheriff of said county, commanding me to sell the premises herein after described to satisfy a certain judgment of the said district court of said county and state, obtained at the February, 1918, term thereof. In favor of Alice K. Stimson, piaintiff, and against Agnes McCormick, Margaret A. McCormick, and John K. Graff, defendants, for the sum of One Hundred Four dollars and Thirty-five cents (\$104.55), with interest thereon at the rate of 15 per cent per annum from date of judgment, and his costs taxed at Sixty-two dollars and Seventy-five cents (\$2.75), besides a prior lien of taxes amounting to Thirty-one dollars and Sixty-one cents (\$31.61).

I have levied upon the following describ-SHERIFF'S SALE.

Thirty-one donars and sixty-one (Sil.di).

I have levied upon the following described property, towit:
Southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section fifteen (15), township twenty-nine(29), range seven(7), east of the Sixth principal meridian, all being located in said Dakota county and state of Nebrus-

John Newman expects to move next week to the Mrs. Mary Walsh farm near Vista.

Eugene Mc Keever was confined to his home several days of last week with an attack of bronchitis.

Alfred Demaray has two loads of cattle and hogs on the market the first of the week.

Peter Anderson, who has been building a fine new house on his farm, has it nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy in a short time.

Stat Principal meridian, all being located in said Dakota county and state of Nebras-ka.

And I will on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the south front door of the court house in Dakota City, Dakota county Nebraska, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, all of the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said order of sale issued by George Wilkins, clerk of the district court in and for Dakota county. Nebraska, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of One Hundred Sixty-seven dollars and Ten cents (\$107,10), and prior tax costs amounting to Thirty-one dollars and Sixty-one cents (\$21,61), with interest and accruing costs.

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GEORGE CAIN, Sheriff of Dakota county, Neb First publication 2-25-5w SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by Geo. Wilkins, clerk of the district court in and for Dakota county, Nebraska, and directed to me, George Unin, sheriff of said county, commanding me to sell the premises hereinafter described to satisfy a certain Judgment of the said district court of said county and state, obtained at the February, 1994, term thereof, in favor of the First National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, and against Alfred Hallam, for the sum of Thirty-two Hundred Seventy-nine Bollars and Seventy-five cents (STP,75), and its costs in the district court of Woodbury county, Iowa, taxed at the sum of Eleven Bollars and Thirty cents (\$11.30), and its attorney's fees amounting to Seventy Bollars and ninety-nine cents (\$70.99), together with interest thereon at the rate of Eight (8) per centum per annum from the 15th day of June A. D., 1914, and its costs taxed at the sum of Forty-one Bollar and Eighty-five cents (\$11.85), besides a prior lien of taxes amounting to the sum of Forty-seven Bollars and Thirteen cents (\$13.13).

I have levied upon the following desoribed property, to-wit:

All of block one (1), except lot buree (3); all of block wiree (3), except lottwo (2); all of block five (3), except lottwo (2); all of block seven (7); all of block four (4) except lot three (6); all of block intere (6); all of block mine (9), except lot three (10); all of block intere (10), except lot thirteen (11); all of block intere (10), except lot three (10); all of block intere (10), except lot three (10); all of block intere (10), except lot three (10); all of block intere (10), except lot thirteen (11), and all of block tweive. (12) all in Lateside Park, and also the unplatted partion of lot three (3), section thirty-two

ten (10), except lot three (3); all of block eleven (11) and all of block tweive, (12) all in Lakeside Park, and also the unplatted portion of lot three (3), section thirty-two (32), township twenty-nine (29), range nine (9), east of the Sixth principal meridian, containing twenty-seven and ninety one-hundredths (27.90) acres, all being located in bakota county. Nebraska.

And I will, on Tuesday, the sixth cay of April, 1915, at one o'clock P. M., of said day, at the south front door of the court house in liakata City, Dakota county. Nebraska, procood to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said order of sale issued by Geo. Wilkins, clerk of the district court in and for Dakota county. Nebraska, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of Thirty-four Hundred Two Bollars and Elighty-mine cent at \$120.80, with interest, and prior tax costs amounting to interest, and prior tax costs amounting to Forty-seven Dollars and Thirteen cents (\$47.13), and accruing costs.