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## Farm Notes.

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BUYING GOOD DAIRY STOCK.

In Gage county, the farmers thru their county agricultural agent have secured 54 pure-bred sires and 108 dairy cows. Previous to the agent's arrival in the spring of 1913 there were but three pure-bred dairy sires

in the county. NEW DAIRY COURSE

A new course in dairying has been added to the curriculum of the Uni-versity School of Agriculture at Lin-coln, according to the new catalog of coln, according to the new catalog of Omaha. the school just issued. The course deals with the management of the dairy herd, the selection of feeds, and the planning and equipment of dairy buildings for the farm.

CROP RESIDUES WORTH \$3,50 A TON

but plow under all crop residues," is the advice of the department of agricultural chemistry at the University Farm. Cornstalks and cat straw are worth \$3.50 a ton as fertilizers. Besides returning nitrogen, phosforus, and potassium to the soil, they help to improve the texture of the soil by increasing the humus contents.

#### CLUSTER BUD SPRAY

As soon as the buds in the clusters of apple and pear trees begin to sep- on some land they recently acquired. arate and turn pink, it is time to spray for scab, black rot, and vari-ous leaf-eating insects including the spring cankerworm, according to the College of Agriculture. The spray consists of either of four pounds of copper sulphate, four pounds of lime, three pounds of arsenate of lead, and water to make fifty gallons, or of one and one-half gallons of commercial lime-sulphur, three pounds of arsenate of lead paste, and water to make fifty gallons.

The state serum plant located at the University Farm sold \$73,450 worth of hog cholera serum last year. The total number of orders was 2,722. These were distributed over 72 counties. As some large orders represent to turn the town dry....J. G. Ohmit thinks it probable that there were at least 3,500 herds vaccinated with the Ohmit home.....Mrs. E. H. Wisen state serum. Counties from which 50 orders were received were Boone, Cedar, Dodge, and Webster; 60 and home....Clarence Rasdal, formerly Cedar, Dodge, and Webster; 60 and over, Knox, Nuckolls, and Thurston; of Homer but now of Coleridge, was

from our Exchanges A CARDIN MONOR MONOR REPORT REMORE MONOR MONOR MONOR Walthill Times: Miss Horsham, of South Sioux City, was the guest Cownie, in Buffalo, transmission of this paper through the of Miss Bickley over Easter Sunday. lived in Sioux City about twenty

> Wakefield Items in Ponca Journal: The reporter has been informed that the Maskel hotel has been Mr. Cownie has a number of cousrented to Jack McQuirk and that he ins at the front. One nephew was will take posession about May first.

Allen News: Floyd Fegley is enjoying a visit from his father, who ives at Sidney, Neb..... Frank Hill Vista, and completed its journey to came home Friday night for a few Wynot Tuesday morning. While the days visit with his parents and other engine sidetracked to spot a cattle folks. He returned Tuesday.

passengers were "hung up" until Lyons Mirror: A letter from our cousin, Daniel Webster Warner, at help arrived. Conductor Morin took Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, says help. The train was delayed six immediate action and sent word for they are about to give him a seat in the Dominion parlament. My! wouldn't that be royal blood in the chants, made eonugh money to make

of the passengers went to Sioux City for the purpose of buying clothing, Wayne Democrat: Dakota City etc., but would have been better off and South Sioux City both went dry. to have purchased in their home Want to be in shape to keep the town, and saved pain and anguish. tough element of Sioux City from The coaches, during the first three hours were converted into dining "Do not burn cornstalks or straw rousing, when that place goes cars and club rooms, bountifully dry next January. It was a wise decorated with tin cans, cracker box-

precaution as any who remember old Covington will tesiify. dried beef glasses. The last three hours, the cars underwent another Wynot Tribune: Henry Johns marvelous conversion, and became came in Tuesday from the soldiers well filled sleeping cars. Coming home at Grand Island for a few days from every corner of the coaches, visit with relatives and friends.... were snores of various volume. In

Wash Johns and his stepson, Willie Kennedy, have gone to Fall River county, S. D., where they will make some improvements and plant a crop Mrs. Johns expects to move up there

wayward engine to its normal place on the rails. At 12:20 the train arrived at Ponca, and the writer hasti-Pender Times: Bancroft went wet by four votes, and Emerson went wet by 50. These two towns were Moral: Buy at home, stay at home, dry last year. However, Emerson fire the section boss at Vista, or carmaintained a club which fact guarry an extra engine in the tool box. anteed a saloon for this year. South Sioux City and Dakota City weut dry much to the sorrow of the dry bunch in Sioux City which town will make fifty gallons. STATE SERUM USED IN 71 COUNTIES go "dry" after January 1st—it isn't car far to Homer, however. wee week .... Miss Nellie Linafelter went

Winnebago Chieftain: Tom Ash-

relatives..... The home of William Voss, near Nacora, has been guaranford motored down from Homer tined for scarlet fever. One of the Wednesday....D. G. Evans was up children is the victim .... Chas. Voss, to South Sioux City Tuesday helping the white-face cattle man, living beto turn the town dry .... J. G. Ohmit and sister, of Homer, spent Tuesday Nacora, had one of his horses filled full of shot one night last week. The horse got out during the night and some unprincipled fellow took his

SCHOLDENDED NORTH WORK WORKS BOARD IN WORKS WORKS CORRESPONDENCE to write to people in this country, NOT THE REPORT OF THE REPORT O and the only news that Mr. Cownie HUBBARD has received has been from relatives in England who heard from the cap-Beatrice Uffing spent a couple of tain when he was in port. Capt. days the past week with her friend,

Cownie has another brother. Zeke May Smith. Zeke Cownie Roy Varvais spent several days the past week with relatives at Winneyears ago, and while here was bago manager of the Sioux City Pack-We have some splendid samples of

ing company. Besides his brother Easter hats left that will go at bargain prices. C. Anderson Co. William Evans was in Sioux City killed in November in Belgium.

on business last Thuraday. Mrs. M. Rasmussen and children visited Sunday and Monday in Sioux Ponca Journal: Monday evening,

the westbound train got as far as City. Quite a number from here attended the hop at Jackson Friday night. Fred Bartels is having his three car, the rails spread under the en-

silos filled this week. gine, and as a result, about eighty We have a lot of shoes that are narked down cheap for quick sales.

Anderson Co. Peter Jensen was a Sunday visitor at the Hans Hansen home.

Herman Renze is having a new fence built around his lot on Main Andrew Carnegie's fortune look like street.

> C. M. Rasmussen and wife and Mads Hansen and wife spent Tuesday with relatives near Waterbury. E. Christensen and family visited

friends in the country Sunday. Plenty of overalls and work shirts

for spring trade at C. Anderson Co's. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mogensen were Sioux City shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Nelsen visited Sunday at the H.C. Hansen home near Homer.

Johanna Mundy visited friends in daughter came over from Morningthe country Tuesday. side Wednesday and are visiting in

the Henry Ostmeyer home. Sine Jessen, Chris M. Rasmussen, Hannah Pedersen and Tom Graham plastering a house for Jim McAllis-

Web Hoch was a Homer visitor aster, glaring defiance to all before bury, is spending the week at the it, but condescendingly aided the John Beacom home.

Our light underwear is now in and you should make your selection while sizes are complete. C. Anderson Co. v begat himself to a downy bed, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Francisco enjoyed a visit from relatives from Emerson this week.

Several from here attended the funeral of Martha Zapp at Emerson last week urday. Emerson Enterprise: Henry Wil-

The Larkin club met at Mrs. James ke purchased a Buick touring car from Nels Tolstrup last Hendricksen's last week. D. C. Heffernan was in Omaha E. Priest.

several days the last of the week. The bridge gang came up this week to begin work on the bridge to

be built on the new road on the bottom Mrs. Patrick Green spent several

days the past week with relatives in Sioux City.

We handle the new style Case corsets, front lace, the best for style nie's grandparents, S. A. Combs and comfort. C. Anderson Co.

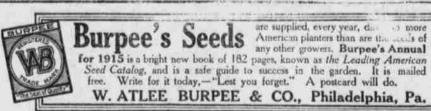
Martha Hawk and Hannah Peder-70 and over, Clay, Platte, and Val-ley; 80 and over, Cass, Madison, and Saunders. From Saline county, 90 Mrs. Chris Sorensen was a Sioux



The answer to a National question the whole nation has been asking: "Why doesn't someon build a good, low priced Siz."

We are glad to be the first to answer this question. Long stroke, high speed, 30-35 H, P. Motor; electric starter and lights; 112 inch wheel base; 5 passenger streamline body; 32x3f in. tires, demonstable time; standard or 60 in, tread. Moreover, the features of equipments that come with the SAXON are of uniformly high quality. The electric starter and lighting system is the Gray & Davis; we know of none that is superior. The speedometer is better than is usually found in cars at the price of the Saxon "Six" The headlights are provided with a dimmer attachment. The windshield is the double ventilator rain vision type. The ore man top is the simplest known. Electric torn is formabed, also an extra demountable tim and tire This car comes fully equipped at \$785. F. O. B. Detroit,





have moved to South Sioux City where Mr. Reed was recently appointed rural mail carrier.

Jas. B. Flynn returned Saturday evening from a week end business trip to Omaha

was in Jackson last Saturday between trains.

toon.

recommended.

Kent home.

week to spend the summer.

"Our (Homer) Town"

residents of Homer or tax payers

hundreds that have been going out

bridge, fix up the city park, build ;

new M. E. church-the old one could

A TAX PAYER.

Geo. Ausbury, who was on the sick pneumonia, is much improved.

Rev. Father Moriarity, of Nor-folk, Neb., was a guest of Rev. W. Miss Jennie Combs, of South Sioux J. O'Sullivan last Thursday. Mrs. John Brady, who spent the

winter in Sioux City, arrived here It is promoting your own interests, the first of the week.

day for Omaha and Lincoln. The following clerical appoint- are needed. One team will be furments were made last week by Rt. | nished by the Commercial club. The Rev. Bishop Scannell, of Omaha: other we hope the village will fur-Rev. Felix McCarthy, of Vista, has nish. Everybody who has a lot of

SCHOOL NOTES.

CLEAN-UP DAY APRIL 24

The high school together with the elementary grades is planning a cleanup day. The town will help and no Henry Francisco, of Royal, Neb., doubt you will do your share, which includes your yards and alley and

any vacant lot owned by you. Joe Bolton last week was granted Almost any town without intend-a patent on a fruit picker. He ex-ing to permit it, allows rubbish and pects to have them manufactured waste material to accumulate during the winter months. These places become the breeding places for flies ist the past week, threatened with and many other disease carrying in-

sects and with warm weather will be accompanied by repulsive odors. Let us have a clean-up day. It surely is a necessity to, the welfare of the village. It is one of the most effective ways of swatting the flies.

while serving your neighbor in addi-Matt Zulauf departed last Thurs- tion to improving your town. This is our scheme. Two teams

E. & B. auditor, was in Homer Sat-Henry Loomis spent several days

last week with his daughter, Mrs. L. John H. Ream and little daugter Mildred, of Dakota City, were Ho-mer visitors between trains Sunday.

Chas. Ford, of Sioux City, an erstwhile Homer boy, was a Sunday visitor between trains.

City, and friend, were visitors between trains with Miss Jen-

Charles Ostmeyer came down from sen were among those from the coun- Morningside Sunday to visit his paaccompanied him home a week.

Wednesday from Dakota City. Mrs. Fred Edwards and son Laurence returned from Morningside Thursday. Dr. Stidworthy and Jud O'Dell went to Blyburg Friday.

Glen Smith, of Emerson, was a visitor in Homer Friday. H. A. Monroe, of South Sioux City,

Amberry Bates is in Dakota City

orders were received; Richardson, 114; Seward, 122; Hamilton, 137; and Lancaster 170.

LOOK OUT FOR CANKERWORMS Spring cankerworms give promise of doing injury to both fruit and shade trees this spring in Southeastern Nebraska by devouring the foliage. The worms hatch from eggs laid by wingless moths which crawl up the trunks of the trees at night up the trunks of the trees at night to deposit them. A single female Nelson, of Goodwin, Neb., who is may lay as many as 400 eggs. The worms can readily be controlled by placing a barrier of cotton and tree Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corr. tanglefoot around the trunk of the tree before they begin to ascend. This season these bands should be applied immediately.

The tanglefoot may be purchased or may be made according to the following formula: Five pounds of resin, three pints of castor oil, and enough printer's ink mixed with black Virginia oil or some other heavy oil to make the mixture of the right consistency to spread well and and prevent its dying out .-- College of agriculture, University Farm. TENTH MORE WATER IN WHEAT FIELDS

Moisture determinations made by the department of instructional agronomy show that there is 10 per cent more moisture in the wheat in the wheat fields and one-half per cent more moisture in the alfalfa fields this spring than last at the large end of his offerings have been University Farm. As compared with sent to this market and he says he a year ago the amount of precipita- cannot say too much for the treat. tion received during the last five months is 4.08 inches less.

In the alfalfa fields this spring the sheep to this center he has put a new water is more evenly distributed top on the market. Feeding sheep thru the first six feet than it has is not the only stock operation Mr. been for the past two or three years Bartels is engaged in. At present and will not be subject to immediate he has six loads of cattle in his feed evaporation. In the wheat fields lots that were bought at Sioux City the greater part of the moisture is and two decks of hogs of his own in the first three and one-half feet of raising. This stock, he asserts, will soil and is not likely to move much be ready for market in a short while. The department believes Mr. Bartels conducts his stock opelower. that with this supply of moisture the rations on a 329-acre farm in the viwheat should make a good growth cinity of Hubbard, Neb. and not become seriously deprived of moisture unless the months of May and June are very dry.

#### Phenomenal Bargain.

We have been fortunate in making arrangements which enable us to offier a year's subscription to Farmer \$1.00. This is an unusual bargain; take advantage of it TODAY. Your subscription to Farmer and Breeder means that you are entitled to free consultation with the Special Service Department of Farmer and Breeder upon any question pertaining to farming and stock raising during the term of your subscription to that magazine. This service alone is worth the price we ask for both publications. Let us have your order NOW. Papers sent to different addresses if desired.

#### ABOUT FARMER AND BREEDER.

It shows exactly how to do the things

Salix Items in Sloan, Ia., Star: Miss Helen Harrington, of Jackson, Neb., is spending Easter vacation here with her parents .... Miss Alice Reilly, who is attending school at Jackson, Neb., is spending her Easter vacation in the home of her parents here .... Miss Bernetta Hall, of Jackson, Neb., accompanied Miss Alice Reilly home for a visit through studying nursing in a Sioux City hos- and for years has been the efficient Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corr.

Sioux City Journal, 11: Fred Bar- always kind and accommodating to tels, a prominent stock raiser and the patrons. She was a past noble feeder, was on the market Saturday grand of the Rebekah lodge of this, looking after the sale of a string of Montana lambs that sold at \$10.25, the highest price ever paid at this center. The lambs were some that Mr. Bartels had purchased on this market and during the period in which they were fed, 100 days, the young bleaters made a gain of twenty-four pounds each. To get this satisfactory gain the lambs were fed on silage the first eighty-five days and during the last fifteen days were mother and two brotheas-Samuel. finished on a ration of alfalfa and of Fremont. and George of Winnecorn. Mr. Bartels claims to be one bago.

of the first sheep feeders in this terment and prices received at Sioux City. Every time he has consigned

sheep to this center he has put a new es of our schools.

Sioux City Journal, 13: G. Cownie, commander of the Harrison line steamer Wayfarer, which was torpedoed by a German submarihe, is a brother of A. B. Cownie, councilman from the First ward in and the Herald for only attack upon his brother's ship were South Sioux City. Reports of the seen in The Journal last night by Mr. Cownie, According to dispatches great electrical plant, he has planfrom London no casualties were known to have occurred on the Wayfarer, which was struck by the torpedo somewhere off the Scilly islands ciples of electricity.

Sunday. Only meager reports of the incident were received in Lon- been interested in helping the schools don. The Wayfarer is being towed and students along electrical lines, into Queenstown. Capt. Cownie was put in command of the Way-farer at the opening of the war. He has been a sailor for nearly forty and for that reason I have a decided years. He held the rank of captain advantage over even our modern

Farmer and Breeder is pre-eminent- with the Harrison line for fifteen schools, as I have access to the best a magazine of farm and stock facts. years. Capt. Cownie left the equipped engineering staff in the Custodian, of which he was com- world

the way they are being done by the most successful farmers and breeders. It gives clear, DEFINITE and intelli-gent explanations of farm methods and systems. It is broad and varied in scope and gives you ideas, plans, port and Capt. Cownie was placed to our readers. We hope to induce as he was through the winter. once and put dollars in your pockets. councilman has not heard from his near future.

had died in a hospital in Council Bluffs, Ia. Miss Zapp had been in City shopper from here last week. comparatively good health up until Mrs. Herman Renze visited in Omabout a month ago when she became aha from Thursday until Monday. ailing and the attending physician Mrs. C. R. Smith is seriously ill. thought it advisable to send her to a threatened with appendicitis. It is hospital at that place where she could hoped she will escape an operation. receive proper care. Her death is a Forrest Rockwell spent Easter great shock to a large circle of week with his parents. friends as she was of a sunny disposition, loving and kind and had a beautiful character. She had lived the greater portion of her life here Sunday.

thence to land of wonderful dreams:

to Jackson Monday for a visit with

operator of the Emerson telephone Leonard Harris was in Sioux City exchange, and it is said of her that last Thursday. he never lost her temper and was Mrs. S. Olsen returned last week from an extended visit with her pa-

rents at Magnet. Mrs. Carl Nelsen and children, of place, under which organization the funeral services were conducted week at the Herman Nelsen home. yesterday afternoon from the Presoyterian church, the funeral sermon being preached by Rev. Lewis and the remains laid to rest in Rose Hill few weeks cemetery. The deceased was born in Chicago, January 27, 1874, and en tools at C. Anderson Co's. when seven years old came to Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson son, and at the age of ten came to drove to Sioux City Saturday. Emerson. She is survived by her Mr. and Mrs. John Jessen were

## **Electric Apparatus Donated to Schools**

of last week.

Monday.

derson Co's.

and vicinity the past week.

machines. C. Anderson Co

shopper last Friday.

sengers Saturday.

We handle the

value. C. Anderson Co. Mr. F. H. Eorrest, manager for the Nebraska Telephone Co., at Dakota City, has presented to the counwhere he will make his home. ty, an electrical apparatus for illustrating purposes in the physics class-Sioux City Sunday.

This apparatus is securely fastened in a case so that it may be transferred from one school to another, and in this way all schools in the county may have the use of it and derive the benefit of actual illustra-tions, which are invaluable to both teachers and students.

In his interview with the Herald, Capt. Mr. Forrest states that he got the idea of making up this apparatus from the students of our high school physic class, whom he had taken through the Iowa Telephone's Co's plant at Sioux City. Realizing from the questions the students would ask and the benefits they would derive from seeing the actual working of a

ned out and assembled this condensed illustrating apparatus for helping them to grasp the fundamental prin-Mr. Forrest stated "I have always

employes along educational lines,

folks a visit.

City Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Bruce and children de- attended from Battle Creek, and rubbish first and do it gratis. parted Snnday for Lusk, Wyo., to South Tilden, which was attended hold down a homestead.

Onion setts and all kinds of garden Amberry Bates returned from Daeeds now on hand. C. Anderson Co. kota City Sunday. The Plum Grove boys played ball Mrs. B. McKinley went to Rosalie

Saturday to visit her son John and family, returning Sunday. Harold went down Sunday, returning with his grandmother.

"Buster" Mansfield is very ill at his home in Winnebago. The many friends of the family are sorry to hear D., to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. Sioux City, visited several days last of his illness. G. O'Gara.

Mrs. Chas. Holsworth went to Sioux City Saturday evening to visit and one of potatoes on the track Emma Anderson left Monday for Dakota City where she will spend a her father, R. L. Smith. She return-

ed Monday. Hoes, rakes and all kinds of gard-Mrs. Leon Ream is enjoying a vis it from a sister from Pender.

> Joe Johns went up to South Sioux City Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Wesley McPherson.

Sunday visitors at the S. Larsen home. John Mast was on the Homer mar-Ed Maurice and Mads Hansen were ket Monday with hogs. stock shippers from here Thursday John Bubb was down from South

Sioux City Monday. Bring us your produce, butter and Mrs. Fred Edwards went to Sioux

eggs, and get the highest market City Saturday to visit a brother who is ill.

Mads Hansen held his sale last Ollie Goldthrope and Wellington Wednesday. Having sold his farm Smith went to Sioux City Monday. he will move to Sergeant Bluffs, Ia., Harry Brown, of Salem, was a Ho mer visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farrel were in Tom Gribble and wife autoed to Homer Monday. Fred Bartels shipped two double Audry Allaway was on the sick list

deck cars of sheep to Sioux City last week.

Garden seed of all kind at C. Aned a party of young lady friends year cover the loss to Homer from Saturday evening.

Hugh Raymond spent several days Mrs. Knox and daughter will move into the Leonard Harris house \$400 guarantee, that is a clear cash in South Sioux City and Dakota City recently vacated by Rev. Donward. Mrs. James Allaway, sr., was a not amount to much. We could no Alice Beacom was a Sioux City Sioux City visitor Tuesday by the doubt get just as good entertain-

Harry Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jessen and Chris Miller were city pas-Henry Loomis has gone to Grand outlay. Did you ever notice that

Island again to enter the soldiers the promoters are not permanent "Klean Kwick" home washing machine. It does the work By the way where is that "jitney' in less time than the high priced Homer was to run to Sioux City.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Pearington There will be services at the Lu-Saturday, April 10, a six pound daughter. Grandpa Lon McEntaffer has been strutting around with a

Every one is cordially invited. Paul A. J. Buelow, pastor Word was received here Monday

that Mrs. Field, a sister of Tom, John Mabel, Alice and Kate Heffernan, had died at Portland, Ore. Ton Heffernan left immediately for that place. The body will be brought here about the last of the week.

HOMER.

Purd Goodwin visited in Homer a atives here Monday. few days last week.

moved into one of Henry O'Neill's Clarence Rasdal came home Tueslay of last week to make the home houses on his farm east of town.

Friends hearing from Jay McEntaffer say he is not so well this spring underwent an operation,

Mrs. Chas. Ostmeyer and little ing of his mother and sister Daisy,

Mrs. Mary Harris and family and been appointed permanent rector rubbish to be hauled away and who Delong and family moved to Dakota here and Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan, of will place it in boxes or barrels and this place, has been appointed pastor notify Mr. Neiswanger, Mr. Schmied

Dr. Nina Smith went to Walthill of the new parish at Tilden, Neb. or Mr. Jacobson, will be accommend a few days ago and is quite ill at the The new parish of Tilden is compos- dated first. That is if you will notihome of her brother, Dr. Will Ream. ed of Tilden, heretofore a mission those people we will haul away your

However, if you don't make any from Norfolk. Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan effort to clean up, you will be chargwhile here made many friends. He ed up at the rate of 25 conts an hour. was considered a tireless worker. That is if four boys work fifteen or The parishioners presented him with twenty minutes each for you, you a neat purse before leaving for his will be expected to pay for at least new home. Rev E. Gleeson, assist- an hours work, If you do all you ant at O'Neill, succeeds 'Rev. Mc- can to help us along, our work is Carthy at Vista, who comes highly free

Now that you are thru reading our scheme lay down your hammer, Mrs. Michael Boler departed the for you can saw wood only with a last of the week for Smithwick, S. saw. And if you will do your share we shall have the cleanest town in northeast Nebraska. If you won't

James Sutherland had a car of hay do your civic duty, it is about as bad here Monday, which he disposed of If you want to live in the kind of a

town Grant Payette, who went to Hink- Like the kind of a town you like

ey, Minn., in January intending to Don't wait for your neighbor, quit remain there, returned here last mosying around!

Grab a shovel, or rake and join in Maggie Hennesey has gone to the hike!

Laurel, Neb., to work in the H. Its a knock at yourself, when you knock at your town,

It isn't your town-its you, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cannon visited Real towns are not made by men over Sunday with relatives at Norafraid folk, Neb.

Lest someone else get ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead. I wonder if it ever occurred to the And if, while you make your pertax payers of Homer how much could sonal stake be done to help and beautify our

Your neighbors can make one two, little village with the money that is Your town will be the kind of a town sent out of here for lecture courses and Chautauqua's to say nothing of Like the kind of a town you like.

Next week will be published a the small fortune the saloon makes, and when the town goes dry that alsymposium of the school on "What Miss Nadine Shepardson entertain- so vanishes. Would one thousand a Dakota City Needs.

Dakota City high school opened the above mentioned? If next win- the ball season by defcating South ter's lecture course has to have a Sioux City high school in a good game by a score of 4 to 1.

loss to the town-with what benefit? George Bierman is still on the sick The intellectual food derived does list

Lloyd Bridenbaugh, who was on the sick list last week is in school ments from Sioux City for half the again.

Professor Clarence Linton, a graduate of the Wayne State Normal, has either. We believe charity begins been elected principal of the Dakota City school for 1915-16. Dakota at home. Let us take some of the City is fortunate in securing such a and build that much talked of foot man as he.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

be improved inside by a few dollars iocal applications, as they cannot reach the dis-sed portion of the ear. There is only one way to cased portion of this, and they consist under the way to cure destinent, and that is by constitutional remedies. Destinees is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucross limiting of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbiling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Dest-news is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this take restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever: inflor cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucrous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Destiness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be curous by Hair's Catarrh Cure. Rend for circuiars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Hold by Drougilsts, 75c. ter than vaudeville. There were a

Hold by Droggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WHEN IN OMAHA VISIT THE Gayety "Omaha's Fun Centre' Brand New Show MUSICAL BURLESQUE Clean, Classy Entertainment. Everybody Goest Ask Anybody, LADIES' DIME MATINEE DAILY DON'T GO HOME SAYING: I DIDN'T VISIT THE GAYETY

theran church next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Taft smile ever since.

Sioux City Sunday afternoon. Jack Clark has accepted a position

The Herald-1 year, \$1.

Lamb will finish his term teaching in the Geo. Teller district.

ments. In fact take "Ovr Town" for your motto. Three cheers for

Sioux City hospital Sunday where he the best trio in the world.

Bert Reed and his family, consist-

going to the tinting of the walls. I am not a kicker on higher educa-JACKSON. tion. Very little that has come this Dr. Roost and wife autoed up from way and cost so much was much bst-

few exceptions, we will admit. Therein the John Ryan store, and Bennetta fore let us boost Homer first, then when we get it on the top shelf is time enough to boost the outside

Jas. P. Boyle, of Allen, visited rel- concerns. Let the Commercial club

think this over and boost our town our citizens, our schools, our church The O'Bryan family have es, our musicians, our entertain

Dr. Magirl took Wm. Riley to a Our Town, Our County, Our State,