Items of Interest Gleaned from Our Exchanges

Lyons Mirror: Frank Phillips. brother of Mrs. David Everett, came down from Rosalie Saturday.

Ponca Journal: A fourteen pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson, of Dakota county last

Murphy, at South Sioux City.

Bloomfield Monitor: Miss Rose McHenry returned to her home in Plainview last Friday after a short

and Jake Aumer were in Jackson mesquite and cactus. If possible we Tuesday .. . Jake Aumer has the contract of erecting a new house on the Heenan farm near Willis, to we will have to coax him we could take the place of the one that was not under any consideration underrecently destroyed by fire.

Wayne Democrat: Ed J. Raymond, of Des Moines, Ia., was at Wayne a short time Saturday, looking after business and greeting former acquaintances. He reports that the X-Ray is prospering and pleasing the people . . . Editor H. A. McCormick, caring for Frank Kellog during his police magistrate of his city without a party behind him or even a nomination from any body of voters sufficient to have his name printed on the ballot. It was clearly a case of the office seeking the man... The Lyons Mirror was 33 years old last week and it looks every day of it. For the past 27 years, Mose Warner, to Dakota county in 1868, and on ciency badge for twelve months in the present editor, has presided over November 26, 1874, was united in succession and are now to receive a its destinies. Mose has told of the birth, marriage and death of a number of people who have come to earth, lived and died since his first connecbabbling brook, goes on forever.

his Lyons Mirror is entering its thir-her husband and nine grand children ing. The Lincoln State Journal is ty-third year, and that he has been and a brother and sister in Califor- affording the people of Nebraska an proprietor of the paper for twenty- nia. She was for many years a opportunity to secure the best, in seven years. During that time, he says, he has made many friends, but not "a single enemy." For a newspaper to thrash through twenty-sev-paper to thrash through twenty-sev-paper ago, and has been a faithful nounced for the month of October, en years without causing even a mo- member ever since. She lived a true is made in the face of a very great mentary flush of anger or resent-christian life, and died with visions

ment is an achievement worthy of note and congratulation. One advantage Warner holds over other ed-King." In her death the communisnatched from "primeval" days. cherished by those who knew her The detailing of ancient history can best. offend no one. It hurts no one's feelings if he makes a mistake in describing the color of a calf happily ushered into the bovine group belonging to a settler back in the 60s.

Osmond Republican: Mrs. J. W. Leedom and daughter, Mildred, are here from Gordon, Neb., visiting relatives and friends.... There has been several changes in residence property at this place in the last form reselve. A more than we note. this office and told us some "tall Newcastle Times: Mike Heenan tales" of soldier life in the land of will work him to set up some of the paper next week, but from his looks

daughter, Mrs. Geo. Herfel W. of the Wynot Tribune, was elected illness, returned home Monday. to South Sioux City to make their Ansnes assistant. Warren Heikes is veek, and it looks every day of it. hospital, Sioux City, Ia. She came Dakota county, where they resided have met a rigid test and are to be until March 1, 1916, when they retired from active farm life to a quiet tion with the paper, which, like the home in Waterbury. To this union eight children were born, five of whom still survive; three were claim-Wayne Herald: In a signed state-ment, M. M. Warner announces that children. She is also survived by

itors is his intimate acquaintance ty loses a pioneer woman, a loving with early history and the faculty mother, a devoted wife, and a kind with which he can reel off incidents neighbor. Her memory will ever be

Nothing to Brag About

For fear his Third district constit uents may not be duly impressed e can particularize without fear of with the fact of his reelection, Conxcitement, contradiction or offense. gressman Dan Stephens is sending The fact that he is long on reviving out a letter giving the complete un-Sioux City Journal, 18: Mrs. Lizzie
Wilkins has returned from a brief
visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles
Wirnby at South Store City memories of bygone days and short official vote without waiting for the carries is but 843. My net unofficial majority is 2,801."

Waterhary Items in Ponca Advocate: Mr. and Mrs. Seth Barnes, of Shell Lake, Wis., have decided to dom is back to the old home received at the sale of the B. S. Leedom home to Roy Canon... Captain J. W. Leedom home to Roy Canon... Captain J. 18,008, or a majority of 8,481. While he has increased his total vote by and keep house for him.

dom is back to the bid flower feet that when he left Liano Grande the thermometer registered 100 degrees of 7.083 and has reduced the Steph-Fonda, Ia., Journal and Times: above zero. He expects to spend of 7,083 and has reduced the Steph-The Burt Kroesen family moved this week into the DeWitt house, which was recently purchased by Mrs. Kroesen's mother, Mrs. Lillian Mc-Laughlin.

Above zero. He expects to spend several days visiting relatives and friends, From here he will go to Gordon, Neb., where he will go to Gordon, Neb., where he will visit with his parents and look after business matters. Of some he will to larity of his own. Another such ness matters. Of course he visited larity of his own. Another such magnificient victory will be his ruin. -Omaha Bee.

Boy Scout Notes

We have been asked, "What has become of the Boy Scouts?" take to make him. Any way all of answer is that we are alive, better the boys who come back to the old organized, better equipped, and dohome town are welcome to this joint. We are not making very much noise it is true; but that is because we are Allen News: Mrs. Albert Waddell too busy. We suffered a heavy loss spent Tuesday afternoon with her in our senior patrol leader, Alfred Johnson, and his brother Emil. Both of these were good scouts. We have also lost our expert fisherman, Harold Antrim is Floyd VanHorn.

Four boys have won the 100% eff marriage to Geo. E. Barnes, also of a silver yearly badge. These boy

F J. AUCOCK, Scout Master.

Winter Reading Fall is the time of year when many people begin to think of winter readincrease in price of white paper and more than normal increase in all other materials and factors entering nto the cost of producing newspapers. The Lincoln State Journal has a reputation, built upon years of conscientious effort for accuracy and thoroughness in the presentation of all the news. It has also added some of the best features money and brains can produce, which are delighting and informing thousands of old and young people. Among these features might be named the pages devoted to Nebraska news, the puzzle section, the magazine features concerning the war, new inventions, general science, world and national politics, progress in Nebraska along industrial and agricultural lines and nany other topics. The Journal is ikewise making an effort to secure agents in every community in the state to take care of its subscription ousiness and produce a better understanding between the State Capital's only morning paper and the people it is trying to serve. Adlrers all subscriptions or .communications in regard to promotion work to The Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.

Farm Profits

Do favorable or unfavorable climatic conditions determine them? Yes, but more often the proper ap plication or misapplication of generally recognized farming principles evolved by successful farmers and preeders and the government experiment stations: Farmer and Breeder is a compendium of the best ideas and successful methods employed by successful farmers and breeders. It is issued semi-monthly at Sioux Dity, Ia., and deals with farming conditions as they are here found. Its subject matter is strong and appetls both to the farmer and stockman. You want to farm profitably every inteligent farmer does. 10 15 a, m Farmer and Breeder will help you to do this and more too.

Agricultural Short Course

Complete arrangements have been made for an agricultural short course to be held in Dakota City December 18 to 22 inclusive. This cattle and Hogs, Motors and Auto-mobiles. And Home Building and Management, Food Solution and ser-

vice for the women. The course is given from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m daily with progressive work from one day to another. The program which follows is one of the best ever given at any series of ag-ricultural meetings and we are hopeful that you will pledge your regular attendance. The people who will handle these subjects are specialists in their line sent out by the Department of Agricultural Extension, University of Nebraska.

A fee of one dollar for the men and fifty cents for the women will be charged to defray expenses. This will permit you to attend the course. As these tickets must be sold this week to guarantee our securing the short course it is urged that you call the committee and reserve tickets for they may not be able to see you personally. The personel of the committee is as follows: Elmer Blessing, Hal Bridenbaugh, T. F. McGlashan, C. C. Beermann, F. P. Culbertson, W. P. Warner, Em-mett Gribble, and A. H. Beckhoff. The ladies of the Home Makers club will have charge of the women's section. The officers here are Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Elmer Blessing, Mrs. Stinson.

The program offered is as follows: INSTRUCTORS Men's Section

Beef Cattle and Hogs. . K. F. Warner Motors and Automobiles...I. D. Wood Rope Work......A. H. Beckhoff Women's Section

Home Building and Management, Sewing and Textiles... Aural Scott Food Selection, Preparation and Service Mary Rokahr

PROGRAM

1	N	Ien's Section
8	Tuesday, I	Dec, 19—
8	9 00 a. m.	Rope Work
y	10 00 a. m.	Beef Cattle and Gen- eral Farming
- n	10 40 a. m.	Engine Rules and How Used
a s	11 20 a. m.	The Place of Hogs on the Farm
9	1 00 p, m. 2 00 p, m.	Judging Beef Cattle Trouble in Starting En-

3 p. m. S	election of Brood Sow
	ay, Dec. 20—
9 00 a. m.	Rope Work
10 00 a. m.	Buying at the Stock Yards
10 40 a. m.	Lubricating, Ignition and Cooling Systems
11 20 a. m.	Feeding the Dry Sow
1 00 p. m.	Care of the Breeding Sow
2 00 p. m.	Cylinder, Valve and

other Troubles 3 00 p. m. Tha Sow and Her Litter Thursday, Dec. 21-Rope Work 9 00 a. m. 10 10 a. m. Feeding the Calf. Tractors Types and Cost The Self Feeder for 10 40 a. m. 11 20 a. m. Hogs Valve Grinding, Bab-1 00 p. m. Judging Contests-Cat-

tle and Hogs Friday, Dec. 22-9 00 a. m. Rope Work 10 00 a. m. Feeding for Beef Automobiles—Care and 10 40 a. m. Fattening and Marketing Hogs Black Leg, Tuberculosis Reception by Women's 1 00 p. m. Section.

Women's Section Tuesday-The Home and the 9 00 a. m, Home-Maker 9 45 a. m. How Foods are Used Demonstration—Pre-paring Winter Vegeta-10 00 a. m.

The Clothing Problem. Conditions in the Cloth-1 30 p. m. ing Industry Demonstration-Variety in the use of Starchy

Wednesday-9 00 a. m. Points in House Plan-Bread, the Staff of Life

Demonstration—Breads and Breadmaking Healthful Clothing. I 20 p. m. Demonstration—Pro-tein Foods Other than 2 30 p. m.

Friday-9 00 a. m. Home Economics Literature Conserving the Food Supply of the Farm

Issued by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

MOLDY GRAINS KILL HENS Feeding moldy grain to hens is not a paying proposition, according to course will be given in detail on the the experience of an eastern Nebrasfollowing subjects for men: Beef ka farmer who recently asked the university poultry department what was causing his hens to die.

Upon visiting the farmer's poultry yard, a member of the poultry department found that 75 hens had died during the summer. The livers of the dead hens were found to be enlarged, fowls were over fat, and the yard in which they were kept was bare. The owner stated that when he shut his birds up they did not die, but that when he turned them out he would lose one or two them out he would lose one or two ka in cooperation with the United ka in cooperation with the United

merged during heavy rains at thresh- great numbers. ing time, and the grain molded raprain could beat in freely, and the corn looked dry and bright on top the it was moldy underneath. Consequently, his flock received nothing but moldy grains, with the result which time the price offered for potatoes. but moldy grains, with the result that many hens died.

WINTER PRUNING AGAINST APPLE BLOTCH

The value of pruning may be increased by giving some attention to the removal of apple blotch cankers, says the agricultural botany department of the Nebraska Experiment Station.

The blotch fungus has made its appearance in southeastern Nebraska and its eradication will require intelligent attention. In addition to summer spraying the removal of the blotch cankers on the smaller branches is to be recommended. These cankers may continue to enlarge for several years, a new crop of spores being produced each spring upon the newly invaded region. Remo-val of such cankered limbs may be combined with pruning to improve the shape of the tree and to increase fruit production.

CORN SHOW JANUARY 15 TO 20 features of Organized Agriculture Week at the University Farm, Lincoln, January 15 to 20, when twenty

1 30 p. m. Every Day Table Ser- agency or periodical. 200 p. m. The Relation of the Phone 97. Homemaker to the Com-

3 00 p. m. Reception EVENING PROGRAM

multaneously for annual session, Farm Notes. The corn show is to be held in connection with the apple, flower, and potato show, both occupying the city auditorium. The home econo-

mics association is arranging to have an exhibit at the university farm campus. Special attention is paid to Ne-

braska youngsters who are growing corn. Separate classes will be provided for boys who have grown their own corn without help from adults, and for boys who personally and independently select the ears they wish to enter from corn grown on land by a relative, entries being limited to boys from 10 to 18 years of age

POTATO NEWS SERVICE POPULAR Testimonials as to the value of the

Moldy grain was found to be the States department of agriculture in source of the trouble. His wheat western Nebraska for this fall) are was grown on low land that was sub-

More than 500 farmers report that idly when put into the bin. Also, as they have been benefited to the exthe corncrib had no door, sun and tent of 25 to 50 cents a bushel on the tatoes by local buyers in western Nebraska advanced from \$0.60 per bushel to \$1.10, despite a decline in the central markets.

LOSSES OF CATTLE IN STALK FIELDS According to reports received by the department of animal pathology of the University of Nebrasba there has already been considerable loss of cattle in cornstalk fields, which would indicate a larger loss from this trouble this season than usual. There is no system of feeding while cattle are in the stalks that will protect them against this disease. The only sure method of prevention is to keep cattle out of such fields,

NOTICE

Are you beginning to think about reading matter for the fall and winter months? You will make no mistake if you put The Post, Ladies' A corn show is to be one of the big Home Journal and Country Gentlemagazines you prefer I have them. eight agricultural societies meet si- Get my catalog, or, I will duplicate any offer made by any responsible

Mrs. Gertrude M. Best, Dakota City, Neb.

Splendid Offer

Special arrangements have been made which enable us to offer Farm-Monday, Dec. 18— er and Breeder and The Herald both 8 p. m. Address "The Real Rural for one year for only \$1.00. Save Problem ... C. W. Pugsley
Wednesday, Dec. 20—
8 p. m. "Home Superstitions...... markable offer pass without taking Mary Rokahr advantage of it. Every subscriber "History of Farm Machin- to Farmer and Breeder is entitled to ery......I. D. Wood free consultation with its special Further details will be given next service department on any branch of farming and stock raising.

Dakota City Grocery

Specials for Saturday

2 one-lb Cans Salmon	
3 Bars Fairy Soap	
12 lbs Sugar\$1.00	
3 pkgs Mince Meats	
3 Lamp Chimneys25c	
3 Lantern Globes	
1 Doz. Bananas20c	
6 lbs Sweet Potatoes25c	
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