ITEMS OF INTEREST GLEANED FROM

Ponca Journal: Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Pettit of Newcastle, passed through
Ponca Tuesday morning en route to

S. W. McKinley on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Hushaw's
ats are said to have been brought
by the arrest of his wife on a

the city by auto route.

Fonda, Iowa, Times: J. L. Kroesen of the Times, and grand daughter, Beth Kroesen, visited in Storm Lake Sunday afternoon with Mr. Kroesen's cousin, Samuel V.

Hazel, of Emerson, came over to Winnebago on Thanksgiving day to build the wagon bridge and the wag-visit with friends....John Ashford slipped and fell on the sidewalk last Friday and injured his hip so badly that he was taken to Sioux City for From the foot bridge to where the transfer wagon bridge to where the restriction of the sidewalk last bridge in the sidew

Sioux City Journal, 6th: Prof. and Mrs. Emery Leamer and son, Lawrence, of Holton, Kan., arrived yesterday to visit for a month with Mr. Leamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac-

Cassady home on Thanksgiving day, near Wakefield,

tion for the best carload of feeding distance away. He discovered the steers from the northwest district of farmer's lifeless body pinned under

Sioux City Journal, 5th: A general quarantine may be established in South Sioux City, Neb., today, it was said last night by Mayor J. L. Phil-lips, who stated that the influenza situation there was serious. A meet-ing of the city council will be held be three stories, 50 by 90 feet, and to decide whether it is advisable to of brick fireproof construction. The close the schools, churches and other general contract calls for an expendpublic places. Mayor Phillips stated that there are now sixty cases under is a part of the program of the treatment, in eight of which the pa- University to build up a strong Detients are seriously ill. All homes partment of Veterinary Science for where the disease has appeared are the state. The new Sioux City schools have been greatly of the finest of its kind in America, handicapped by the recurrence of the has just recently been completed on epidemic. Two of the teachers are the University Farm campus.

ill and the disease has caused the absence of many pupils.

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Inshing a gun Saturday and threatening to "get" City Marshal Harvey
Phillips, of South Sioux City, Neb.,
John Hushaw was arrested yesterday
by Sheriff George Cain, of Dakota
City, Neb. Hushaw will be given a hearing this afternoon before Judge

of petty larceny growing out Obert Tribune: The families of W. els of c. Mrs. Hushaw was arrest-C. Heikes and C. W. Butler enjoyed ed on an information sworn out by J. Thanksgiving dinner at the Baugous P. Meredith, of South Sioux City.

cousin, Samuel VanCleve, and also bune: One hundred and forty farm-with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bethard, old ers of Homer, Dakota county, ask the state railway commission to cite Walthill Citizen: Ralph Mason county commissioners and the village officers to appear and settle the long turning to his school duties at Lin- pending dispute over a bridge that coln Sunday....The Misses Mary, has kept that community in a tur-Margery and Alice Nunn are sick moll. The Burlington's Sioux City The Burlington's Sioux City with the flu at the Winnebago hospital....Mrs. W. H. Mason was down day, and reported Lena as getting along nicely.

In Burnington's Sloux City blue Winnebago hospital.... The Burnington's Sloux City line runs through the village. At one point there is a foot bridge over the railroad and a block away a new wagon bridge is to be built by the railroad. Village sentiment and also the opinion of farmers who trade in Winnebago Chieftain: Tilden Har- the town is divided over the question ris visited his parents in Homer Sun- of where the new cement bridge shall day Mrs. Sol Smith and daughter be built. Some want the foot bridge Last reports were that wagon bridge is projected the railhe was improving. In the meantime road is built on trestlework and peo-his son Charles is looking after his ple are in the habit of using this to affairs in Winnebago. get from one point to the other. Several fatalities have occurred.

Sioux City Journal, 9th: Dismissed from the German Lutheran hospital in the afternoon in a convalescent state and again admitted for treat-Nebraska state College at Crete, Neb., has returned to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leamer, while the college is closed because of influenza.

Wynot Tribune: Misses Lucille Morgan and Muriel Cassady of the public school force, were taken ill with the influenza last Friday and have since been confined to their homes, although they are rapidly recovering. Misses Morgan and Woodruff, two of the public school teachers enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Cassady at her home ner Obert. Miss Morgan's parents, parents, was instantly killed early Saturday W. A. Morgan and wife, of South evening when his automobile plung-Sioux City, were also guests at the ed over a fourteen-foot embankment The accident hap-Chicago special in Sloux City Jour- home. The death plunge of the car nal, 6th: The first prize, offered by was witnessed by a man driving in the international live stock exposi- the same direction and but a short the United States, was awarded to the machine, which was badly wreck-Magness Bros., of St. Lawrence, S. ed. The point where Mr. Heikes met The showing comprised twenty his death has been the scene of four which averaged a little more similar accidents in the last few than 800 pounds in weight. The months, it is said, none of which reyearlings were pure bred Herefords, sulted in fatalities or serious injursired by bulls from the Twentieth ies. Mr. Heikes, who was 46 years Century stock farm of Thomas J. old, is survived by twelve children, Hartnett, of Jackson, Neb., and rais- seven of whom are living at home. ed by Frank Yoder, of Wessington, His wife died less than a year ago, Three brothers-Albert, Luther and Sam Heikes-reside near Dakota City,

> New Building for University Work has begun on the new Veterinary Science building on the Univeriture of about \$60,000. The building Agricultural The South Engineering building, which is one

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Official Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners H. J. Goodfellow, same

ob Leamer, and his sister, Mrs. Phillip Gregory....Miss Esther Leamer,
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and carbonThe McGraw Co., portable John H. Ream, board of health fees M. J. Flynn, same Geo. H. Haase, same H. M. Wagner, same W. J. Shane, same

C. M. Chase, same T. Reilly, boarding poor October P. Rockwell, deputy sheriff's salary, and mending flag, and boarding prison-

D. M. Neiswanger, justice fees and drugs for poor .. Jennie E. Ross, supplies for Knowlton & Manning, supplies for W. C. Harmon ...

court house and poor Geo. Wilkins, freight, drayage, telegrams and phone calls Ed West, police and justice court fees, Covington preieo. Cain, sheriff's salary for October and November, posting election notices, and distributing ballots . leo. Cain taxes paid under

protest, lot 7, Sec. 22-27-9. P Rockwell, deputy sheriff's salary for November, Geo. Deroin, use of land across land? during summer John Jessen, hall rent, general election and marshal 14 hours Herman Biermann, election W. A. Niemeyer, same A. Stinson, same

W. Fisher, same Wm. Lahrs, same D. Wood, same 14. Ream, same Lowe, same Berger, same Daley, same J. M. Barry, same Victor J. McGonigle, same and

Dakota City, Neb., New. 18, 1918 Hans Knudsen, same
The board of county commissioners Horace Dugan, same

John W. Twohig, same Chris Christensen, same Anton Larsen, same M. F. Logue, same 20.33 Wm. Domsch, same Jno. P. Kramper, same

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61.20 O. Stamm, same W. E. Buckland, same 10.00 Grover Davis, same R. B. Small, same and mile-28.50 W. E. Allen, same James Allaway, jr., same ... 7.85 T. J. O'Connor, same B. McKinley, same 2.00 Wm. O'Dell, same 3.25 Geo. R. Rockwell, same 3.50 F. E. Brassfield, same 2.00 Thos. Long, same 5,00 John Howard, same25 T. F. McGee, same

Ed Green, same 70.84 Herman Renze, same Louis Knudsen, same Roy Armour, same C. M. Rasmussen, same Rasmussen, same 98.15 T. E. Heffernan, same, and Philo McAfee, same George Stewart, same, and

The following claims were allowed 35.24 on the road district fund: Joe O'Dell, road work, dis-6.20 Fred Krumwiede, hauling sand and straw, district

trict No. 5 Richard Harris, road work, district No. 5 L. Broyhill, road work, district No. 6 W. L. Broyhill, same 50.00 W. L. Broyhill, same W. M. Heenan, road work, dis-

3.40 William Auge, keg spikes, (by 3.40 Mahon), district No. 8 ... 3.40 John Sohn, hauling lumber and gravel, district No. 11 3.70 Henry Ebel, jr., grading 4.05 roads, district No. 11 August Reher, grading road district No. 15

4.05 John Watson, grading roads, district No. 151.. 3.00 H. F. Eastman, grading roads 3.00 district No. 18 Matt McKivergan, road work,

8,25 Hans Bonnickson, road work, district No. 20 Lars Larsen, road work, district No. 21

Henry Mathews, road work, district No. 5

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on the road dragging fund: H. H. Stolze, road dragging with tractor\$
August Reher, road dragging
A. P. Peterson, same
Henr Ebel, jr., same John Sohn, same S. A. Mason, same Fred Krumwiede, same W. L. Broynell, same Hans Bonnickson, same Art Dermit, same Matt McKivergan, same James W. Love, same 29.25 The following claims were allowed

on commissioner district No. 1: Frank Larsen, filling in

bridge\$ 4.20
The following claims were allowed on commissioner district No. 2: esse Graves, grading road. \$ 70.00 The following claims were allowed on commissioner district No. 3: Nicholas Simmons filling in culvert\$ Clem Simmons, filling in culvert Herman Simmons, filling in

Henry Long, road work Ferdinand Barg, road work. Pat Montgomery, road work. Beck Nelsen, road work . . . 5.00 W. L. Broyhil, bridge work . 12.00 Claims for bridge work allowed on road funds:

H. C. Hansen, bridge work and filling in bridges, road road district No. 8 \$ Frank Uffing, filling in bridge, road district No. 9 33.00 D. A. Woods, repairing bridge, district No. 14 ... 20.00 Claims allowed on bridge fund as

John Jessen, unloading bridge material at Hubbard\$ John Feller, Freight bills and bridge work 430.94 Claims allowed on inheritance fund: Standard Oil Co., gasoline for A. Ira Davis, work on grader, unloading lumber, and 3,60

for county grader H. H. Stolze, work on county grader 32.50 Board adjourned to meet December George Wilkins, County Clerk.

Beekeepers Organize F. Harris of Lincoln is

67.00 Home Demonstration Notes Miss Matie Hall, Home Agent

Short Course-Dakota City-Janu-

ary 7th to 10th.

On the afternoon of December 27, there will be a mass meeting in Dakota City for the men and women of Dakota county. It is the annual meeting of the Family Farm Bureau. Miss Esther Warner, ex-county agent of Seward county, will be here to talk to the women. Miss Warner is very interesting and we hope for a large attendance. Officers for the organization of both the county and home agent work will be elected at

this time. Make it your personal duty to see that your precinct is represented by both men and women.

Too many of us have mis-interpreted the lifting of the food rules and have translated it as being allowed the food we want instead of the food we have read the root we read the root was read to the root we want instead of the food was read to the root was read to the food was read to we need. Our view point is changed from that of a war necessity to a humanitarian appeal. The pressing demand for food is obvious and we must prepare ourselves to be ready for the definite conservation pro-gram which is going to be formulat-ed as soon as the needs are determined by further conference abroad.

(All measurements for recipes given are level.) NUT BREAD.

2 cups graham flour, 2 cups white flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, eggs, cup sugar, teaspoon salt, cup walnut meats,

2 cups sweet milk. (2cups sour milk and 2 teaspoons of soda may be substituted for the sweet milk and baking powder.)

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add the nuts, cut. Beat the eggs light, add the milk and beat in the dry ingredients. Bake in a loaf.

RAISIN BROWN BREAD. 2 cups sour milk, 1/2 cup of molases, cup sugar, tablespoons fat, 1/2 package raisins, cups graham flour,

2 teaspoons soda.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the raisins. Add the milk, molasses and melted fat. Beat well and bake in covered cans or in a loaf 45 minutes. This takes the place of a steamed bread.

Sweet Clover Grows in Favor

A survey being conducted by the Extension Service of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture indicates that sweet clover is rapidly growing in favor as a pasture crop in Nebraska. It has one distinct advantage over alfalfa in that it can be pastured by all kinds of stock. While it probably does not stock. equal alfalfa as a hog feed, it makes excellent pasture for cattle, horses and sheep. It can be grown on about any quality of soil in any section of the state, and it is not difficult to get started. With proper care it will reseed itself from year to year. The Nebraska Honey Producers' association is the name of the organization of the Nebraska beekeepers information gathered thus far. The which was recently formed at Lin- principal drawback now is the scarc-The association will meet ity of seed. For further information during Organized Agriculture in regarding the merits of sweet clover see your county agent or wrie the president and O. E. Tium of Benning- Agronomy Department, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

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