

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

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State Historical Society

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NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Osmond Republican: E. J. Huey returned from Omaha Saturday, where he had been with a car load of cattle.

Walthill Citizen: W. H. Krause and wife were Jackson visitors over Sunday and Sioux City business visitors Monday. Geo. Lamson will meet Johnny Sudenberg at Fort Omaha on Monday, April 12th. About 50 of Lamson's admirers from this vicinity expect to attend this bout.

Sioux City Tribune, 1: Mrs. Claud Heikes, of Dakota City, Neb., is visiting for a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Nixon. F. W. Swingle has returned home after spending the winter months in Mexico, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and various other points in the west.

Sioux City Journal, 2: Mrs. Joseph Brannan, of Jackson, Neb., died yesterday afternoon, at the age of 96 years. Her death was due to the infirmities of old age. Mrs. Brannan was a pioneer resident of Jackson. Two automobiles were recovered by the Sioux City police yesterday morning. A car belonging to Ralph Hopkins, of South Sioux City, which was stolen from Third and Nebraska Sts. on March 21, was located near Whitening, Iowa. The touring car belonging to Clemons Vanderloo, of Lawton, Iowa, stolen from in front of 512 Nebraska street last night, was found near the Floyd monument this forenoon.

Yankton, S. D., Special in Sioux City Tribune, 2nd: The steam ferry boat, Josie L. K., which has done service on the Missouri river for 35 years, was wrecked by running ice last night and sunk in such manner that it is probable it cannot be raised. However, the hull of the boat was so badly crushed that it is believed it would not be repaired and will be a total loss. The boat, which was valued at \$15,000, was owned by Capt. Joe Geisler, who has operated it for 20 years. He carried no insurance. The boat was the only means of communication between southeastern South Dakota and northeastern Nebraska, so the loss to Yankton merchants of Nebraska trade will be serious.

Emerson Enterprise: Martha Eye of Nacora, visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Emil Krahmer. Nick Simmons and John Green of Nacora were transacting business here Monday. A. I. Davis went to Dakota City Tuesday to attend a meeting of the assessors of Dakota county. P. C. Van Cleave and wife drove over from Homer last Thursday and spent the day at the Jeff Taylor home. Mrs. Jim Smith and little daughter of Hubbard were here Monday on their way home from Carroll, where they had been on a visit with relatives. Mrs. George H. Haase and daughter Carol, went to Dakota City Tuesday to spend the day with G. H. Haase's parents. He went to see them Sunday. Joe Heaney recently had an operation performed on his nose at a Sioux City hospital. While it was a minor operation it has caused him much pain. F. F. Haase spent last week in Lincoln and Omaha. He was taking life easy after the hard grind of selling his business pertaining to the Emerson Merch-

dise company. J. W. O'Connor and wife of Sioux City visited over the week-end at the James Heeny home here. They intended to return home Sunday but on account of the severe storm stayed over until Monday morning.

Sioux City Journal, 1: Mrs. Ruth Cotter of South Sioux City, is a surgical patient at the St. Vincent hospital. Sheriff George Cain, of Dakota county, and George W. Rockwell of Homer, Neb., have returned from Brander, Neb., where they were called to identify six goods supposedly stolen from the Farmers Exchange store at Homer, Neb., on March 9th. None of the goods could be identified by Sheriff Cain or Mr. Rockwell. H. W. Meeker, owner of "The Elms," a small nursery and fruit farm just west of South Sioux City, has a novelty in a four year old tree. The tree has the bark and appearance of a cherry tree, with cherry blossoms, yet produces a fine quality of plums. It has never been grafted and was purchased for a cherry tree. Mr. Meeker also has an apple tree, which bears an apple that seems to be a cross between an apple and a quince, much larger than an ordinary apple. This also was done without grafting. The trees attract much attention in blossom and fruit time. Clyde Foster, alias Frank Montrose, arrested at 420 Bluff street last week and held in connection with a number of store robberies in various Nebraska towns within the last month, was turned over to Sheriff Cain of Dakota county, yesterday afternoon. He will be tried on charges of breaking and entering. When arrested he had over \$300 worth of silk and silk shirts stolen from the Farmers Exchange store at Homer, Neb. It is for that robbery that he will be tried. The Farmers Exchange store was broken into on the night of March 9. Entrance to the store was effected by breaking the glass window in the front door. More than \$3,500 worth of silk goods were stolen at the time. Preliminary hearing for Foster will be started at Dakota City today.

Muskegon Items in Westhope, N. D., Standard: Clarence Bronson is very sick with pneumonia caused by exposure while ill with the flu. He was out looking for his children with Miss Haakinson, their teacher, were lost the night of the storm. It appears that W. H. Wegner of Antler, with his wireless, has special facilities for exact knowledge of approaching aerial phenomena and all the people here feel grateful and much indebted to him for the pains he took in calling a general ring on all phone lines Monday morning of last week and advising everybody to stay close home. Accordingly orders went out for schools not to open. Everybody set about preparing for a storm and very little worry or hardship was suffered in this township. One instance of note did occur, however. Eugene Cossette, residing with his father on section 12 without a phone, got off early for Antler after a load of feed grain and not getting any, returned about two or three o'clock during the worst of the storm. He got along well enough coming straight south, but when he turned to make his mile and a quarter east he was obliged to walk ahead of the

WORK AND SAVE

Many theories have been advanced as remedies for the economic problems facing the country today. These theories cover much ground—make much ado—yet invariably lead to the same basic conclusion that the solution is in increased production and decreased consumption.

The Federal Reserve Board, the governing financial body of this country, has summarized what is necessary in the phrase "Work and Save."

The most practical men in the country have reached the conclusion that the human effort to produce more and to save more is the only solution to this perplexing question.

The result of your efforts to reduce the cost of living should be noticeable. The money you do not spend should be placed in the bank so that you will have something definite to show for your efforts. Start today, and remember that a full day's work and the spending of no more money than is necessary is the successful application of the "Work and Save" idea.

GOODWIN STATE BANK

GOODWIN, NEBRASKA

"Everything in Banking"

tean to guide them. When within one hundred feet of home he could not see the buildings, missed the trail to the barn, and got the horses down in a drift. He managed to get them unhitched and into the barn, but the wind had blown the slight short distance back. But just now it happened that there is not the sorrowful task of chronicling in this township the death of three persons from Bestinck no one seems able fully to understand. The little school bus was the thickest of the storm with five children and the teacher, Miss Helen Haakinson, to find their way home though they had better stayed right in the school house. Ernest Benson, 13, crept along a fence one-half mile and got home. The remaining five in Bronson's canvas covered rig, drove south one mile to William McNea's, where Jos. Cox met his two children and got them home. At 4 o'clock Franklin Bronson, 13, Elda Bronson, 12, and the teacher started for home. A little more than one mile southwest. The horses lost the trail and it could not be found. Under the delusion that home would soon appear they helped the horses out of one drift after another until seven p. m., when the pole broke and nothing remained but to stay in the rig where they were, which proved to be on the southwest of 25, this township, nearly two miles from home. They kept exercising as best they could in the rig to keep from freezing, and at 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, when the storm broke away, made their way on foot to John Anderson's, a quarter of a mile away, where Mrs. Anderson, it is believed, with one hot drink after another and skillful care, saved them from sickness. From Anderson's Bronson's was reached by telephone, but the father, Clarence Bronson, having grown very uneasy, was out on foot following the trail of the lost ones. He had felt confident that they had remained in the school house until he reached McNea's, who are without a phone. It all ended well enough, but it was wonderful.

Valuable Bulletin on Gardening
"Diseases and Insects of the Home Garden" is the name of a United States Department of Agriculture bulletin which may be obtained free from the College of Agriculture at Lincoln. It deals with the principal insects and diseases that attack garden crops and contains many illustrations of insects and examples of damage. Following the description of insects and diseases and their treatment, the bulletin tells how to make materials for killing plant diseases and insects. This is a very valuable bulletin for those who grow gardens.

Profits in Spite of Crop Failures
Nebraska has many farmers who make money in spite of crop failures, according to farm bookkeeping sets gathered by the College of Agriculture. Some farmers have worked out a method of practical insurance against crop failure. Cattle and silos make money for them every year. Corn damaged by drought or hail will still yield a lot of silage and enable a farmer to keep his cattle in good condition when otherwise he would have to dispose of them. Some farmers make a practice of filling their silo in a good year as an insurance against drought or hail. Corn properly silaged will keep years. The bookkeeping sets show that farmers who raise stock make more money, as a rule, than those who sell their grain.

Farm Bureau Field Notes

C. E. Young, County Agent

For some time the Farm Bureau has been considering the establishment of a co-operative seed store. There are only a few of these seed houses in the country, but in each case, they have proven successful. That this is so, may be drawn from an article taken from the "Seed World," which is a trade journal for wholesale and retail seed dealers. It reads as follows:
County and Sectional Organizations Formed to Become Competitors of Legitimate Retail Seedmen.
"Seedmen should not close their eyes to the commercial activities of the ever-increasing number of farm bureaus throughout the country. Many of these organizations are transacting business in seed amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. In Michigan the Michigan State Farm Bureau has established seed and grain purchasing and selling departments and has taken over the Michigan Crop Improvement Association as a nucleus of the new work. Purchasing of improved seeds, such as North Dakota alfalfa and Idaho clover, in wholesale quantities on a cost basis will be done. The department is intended to be self-sustaining and a business of \$500,000 is expected in the coming year.
As an example of what one county has done, the Woodford county (Illinois) Agricultural Association reports \$20,000 worth of business done in its first year. This association was organized with a capital stock of \$10,000 by the farm bureau supplying the stockholders and the farm bureau members with pure seed of the best quality. The association secured a seed house, bought a cleaner and scarifier and put a man in charge. It is reported that there was not a great saving in the price of seed to the members but it is believed that a small dividend will be paid to the 100 stock holders the first year."

Like many other lines of merchandise, seeds are now sold at exorbitant profits. To our knowledge, seed were bought so that there is a difference of from 30 to 40 per cent increase between the buying and retail price. Why should not farmers handle their own seed houses?
That the breed associations believe that it pays to start a boy and girl right, is shown in the way they offer premium money for clubs. Another instance of this has just come to our attention. The National and State Hampshire Swine associations offer to each community, town or township \$50, and to each county, \$100. How much of this money shall Dakota county secure? This is going to depend on the boys and girls and their parents. That club work gives young people the right conception of agriculture, no one who has ever given it any thought ever questions. Club work will be open for all breeds of swine. Details of the plan have not been drawn. If you are interested, write the County Agent.

We were privileged last Saturday evening to attend the Fiddler Creek Farmer's Union meeting at the Chris Miller home. About 35 men and women were present. The usual business and election of officers for the year took place. The County Agent gave an illustrated talk on hog feeding, sanitation and diseases, and concluded by showing how to trap and poison gophers and how to treat oats for smut by the "dry" method. Besides these things, the evening was a social success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all until a late hour.

DAKOTA CITY SCHOOL NOTES

A. H. BRUNELLE, Principal

Dakota City batted out a hard earned victory over South Sioux City high school Tuesday afternoon. Dakota City started the scoring when Frederick got a clean hit right off the reel, and easily scored later in the inning. South Sioux City also scored in that inning; Dakota City took the lead in the second, lost it in the third, took it in the fourth and held it to the eighth, when South Sioux City went one ahead. Gribble's two-base hit in the ninth paved the way for Dakota City's score that tied the game. Dakota City knocked Thacker out of the box in the tenth inning, hitting him at will and sending four scores in. South Sioux's batting rally lacked one of bringing in enough scores to tie the game again. Dakota City out-hit South Sioux City; her fielding was fully as good as her rival's, and Frederick showed up well in the box, compared with the veteran Thacker, allowing several hits less than his more experienced opponent.

Score by innings:
Dakota City140 200 111 4-14
So. Sioux City123 000 040 3-13
Batteries: Dakota City—Frederick and Antrim; South Sioux City—Thacker, Anderson, and Krogh. Umpire—Hanson.

The baseball schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:
Newcastle at Newcastle April 14.
Ponca at Ponca April 20.
Homer at Dakota City April 23.
Newcastle at Dakota City April 30.
Ponca at Dakota City May 14.
South Sioux City at Dakota City May 18.

It will be observed that the home games have been scheduled for later on in the season, when the team will be in good shape and when the probability is for good weather. Season tickets for all home games are being sold for the price of seventy-five cents. The athletic treasury is badly depleted, and a good sale of tickets would help greatly in putting the team on its feet.

The first of this week is being devoted to intensive practice on the part of the girls who are to give the concert Wednesday evening. Everything is progressing finely and indications are for a program of real merit. Fourteen voices comprise the personnel of the Glee Club. All music sung by them is strictly part-music, carefully worked out. Little Louisa Pere, whose wonderfully sweet voice has won favorable comment, will render a special number.

While in Wayne last week, the Superintendent had occasion to note the splendid hospitality of the good people of Wayne, and, moreover, the very splendid equipment that is available at Wayne for those who are pursuing higher study. A movement is on foot to recruit members for the teaching profession, and when Wayne is so conveniently located, one might well ask, "Why not teach?" This slogan is printed on buttons worn by all the delegates at Wayne. Yes, why not teach? The country needs teachers now as greatly as it needed recruits for the European war; and that old bugaboo, the small salary question, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. A normal graduate, if a girl, can now expect about a thousand dollars a year, with the summer free for rest and study. This is about the present minimum for well-prepared teachers; many places are exceeding it, and the boosting process is still going on. Men, graduates of normal schools, can expect twelve hundred dollars a year and up, for the same delightful and commendable work. The graduate of a four-year course at the

normal can expect two-thousand a year and up, within a very few years after graduation. Hundreds of schools in a radius of a few hundred miles will this year offer good salaries for administrative men—and will fall to get them. Next year, it may confidently predicted, will see a twenty-five per cent increase in many places. No, that is not a fortune—but teaching does offer an opportunity for pleasant work, with no worry as to payment of salary—and a chance to be of real service to a country that needs education, and needs it badly, to stem the tide of un-Americanism that threatens us.

M. E. Church Notes

Rev. S. A. Draise, Pastor

The Sunday school workers greatly appreciate the co-operation of parents and all others who have assisted in making our school a success. But for this co-operation it would be impossible to achieve even a semblance of success. But we must not stop and be satisfied with 105 so long as there are many more to bring in and save. Now everybody to his wheel! Let us do something really worthwhile in this line. Everybody likes Sunday school and church service when it goes forward as it did last Sunday.

But there were still a few who were absent. We hope no one thinks that, "it might appear that I was getting religious if I went to church." A mighty little good christianity would make some folks better looking on Monday morning, when they have their working clothes on. Come now, do you know the "Golden Rule"? It is a good one to follow. Next Sunday evening we will have communion service. We desire to see all members of the church and especially those who have recently united. All other of any denomination or no denomination who desire will be welcome to this service and communion.

There is but one requirement, the words of Jesus at the last supper with his disciples—"Do this in Remembrance of Me." There will also be opportunity to unite with the church at this service.

The promoters of the Father and Son and Big Brother banquet certainly appreciate the spirit in which it was received and attended. The words of commendation, and expressions of pleasure which are being spoken, altho they are always followed with "do it again," yet they sound good, and we take on new courage to try again, and oh! wasn't that a great supper the Ladies Aid served us. Thank you, it was better than we deserved.

NOTICE

The school electors of Dakota County, Nebraska, who may wish to file their objections to the plan as recommended by the Redistricting Committee for organizing their high school or consolidated school district may exercise this privilege in accordance with Section 4 of the Redistricting Law of 1919.

A map of the proposed school districts and school house sites, bearing the date of April 3, 1920, has been filed with each director of the old school districts. All objections to boundaries and sites must be based upon this map, and filed with the Redistricting Committee in session in the Court Room in Dakota City, Nebraska, on April 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, 1920. As far as possible, each elector with objections should file them on the day indicated on the map. Electors should present their cases fully but briefly to give waiting electors an ample opportunity to be heard.

WILFRED E. VOSS,
GEORGE C. BLESSING,
CARL ANDERSEN,
Redistricting Committee of Dakota County, Nebraska.

THE HERALD FOR NEWS

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Coupe with an electric self-starting and lighting system, is one of the most popular members of the Ford Family. It is a permanently enclosed car, with sliding plate glass windows—an open car with plenty of shade. Then in inclement weather, enclosed and cozy, dust-proof and rain-proof. Just the car for traveling salesmen, physicians, architects, contractors, builders, and a regular family car for two. Demountable rims with 3 1/2 inch tires all around. To women it brings the convenience and comforts of the electric with the durability and economy of the Ford car. Early orders will avoid long delays in delivery.

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Jackson, Nebraska