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Strayed away from my premises, 1  
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Some good Durac Jersey boars.  
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"OMAHA'S FUN CENTRE," THE *Gaiety* VISIT  
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Exhilarating Burlesque; Vaudeville  
Stage Always Filled with Pretty Girls, Funny Clowns, Gorgeous  
Equipees, Brilliant Scenic Environment  
LADIES' DIME MATINEE EVERY WEEKDAY  
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ALWAYS THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW WEST OF CHICAGO

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Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-  
enced by constitutional conditions. It  
therefore requires constitutional treat-  
ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE  
is taken internally and acts through the  
Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sys-  
tem. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE  
destroys the foundation of the disease,  
restores the patient strength by improving  
the general health and assists nature in  
doing its work. \$10.00 for any case of  
Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH  
MEDICINE fails to cure.  
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Tells you what and how to plant in  
your vegetable and flower garden and  
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how to plant. Send for one free.  
Each of Giant Potatoes and  
Mushrooms and the book  
of HOLCO SEED BOOK CO.,  
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MILLWORK and general building material at  
25% OR MORE SAVING  
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# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921

\$5.00 Wash Boilers at \$1.75.  
FRED SCHRIEVER & CO.  
Rev. C. R. Lowe was a passenger  
to Omaha Monday, expecting to re-  
turn Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Pense, of Sioux City,  
began teaching in the Shull district  
west of Homer Monday.

Mrs. G. F. Broyhill entertained a  
few "men folks" Tuesday evening in  
honor of her husband's fiftieth birth-  
day.

Miss Goldie Frederick was com-  
pelled to dismiss her school near Willis  
last week, on account of an attack of  
tonsillitis.

Prof. C. E. Simpson went to Lin-  
coln last Thursday to again take up  
his residence, having recovered from  
his recent illness.

The new board of county commis-  
sioners were in session for the first  
time Tuesday. A big grist of busi-  
ness was disposed of.

Mrs. Pat Kelleher and baby went to  
Council Bluffs, Iowa, Saturday for a  
week's visit in the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Albert Schumacher.

Mrs. Fred Edgar and little daugh-  
ter arrived Tuesday from Worthing-  
ton, Minn., for a visit with her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Niebuhr.

The personal effects of the John F.  
Sides estate will be sold at public  
auction at the farm southwest of  
town about the 10th of February.

Grant Holbrook moved on Monday  
from the Mrs. Eva Orr house to the  
Vern Heikes farm, where he will  
work for Mr. Heikes the coming sum-  
mer.

County Judge McKinley officiated  
at the wedding of William H. Finne-  
gan, of Sioux City, and Miss Lila B.  
Holdercroft, of Sloan, Iowa, on Thurs-  
day of last week.

The boys and girls basketball  
teams went to Ponca Tuesday evening  
and both teams met defeat—the boys  
by a 28 to 16 score and the girls by a  
24 to 4 count.

FOR SALE—5 room house, in South  
Sioux City, Neb., partly modern, half  
block from car line; terms reason-  
able. Address, No. 11, care the Her-  
ald, Dakota City, Neb.

The sale of the Henry Peermann  
personal property on the old Geo. T.  
Woods farm last Thursday was well  
attended and everything sold at sat-  
isfactory prices to Mr. Peermann.

It was somewhat of a surprise to  
the people of Dakota City to hear of  
the marriage of Prof. A. H. Bru-  
nello, who served as principal of our  
schools last year. He is now located  
at Fullerton, N. H.

Fred S. Berry, county attorney of  
Wayne county and a former resident  
attorney of this place, has been ap-  
pointed by Gov. McKelvie as one of  
the six members of the state normal  
board for a four year term.

Billy Lopp, an old time resident of  
South Sioux City, now living at Se-  
attle, Wash., was calling on old Da-  
kota City friends while here on busi-  
ness Wednesday. He and Mrs. Lopp  
have been on an extended visit in  
the east, and stopped off for a visit  
with relatives and old friends in Da-  
kota county.

For your Heating Stove or Furn-  
ace, there's more "Heat Units," more  
lasting satisfaction—Dollar for Dol-  
lar—in a Ton of Genuine Hocking  
Lump Coal than in any of the cheap-  
er grades. Take home a load—  
You'll need it. Monroe Wilbur Lake  
Lumber Co., South Sioux City and  
Hubbard, Neb.

Sheriff Geo. Cain and Deputy J. P.  
Rockwell were called to Homer Tues-  
day evening to take charge of an In-  
dian full of "white mule" that was  
making life miserable for the officers  
there. They brought him back and  
placed him in the county bastille for  
safe keeping, after quite a tussle with  
him along the way. He was just too  
crazy drunk for anything.

A special meeting of Omadi Lodge  
No. 5, A. F. & A. M., has been called  
for Thursday afternoon of this week  
at 2 o'clock, and also for Friday af-  
ternoon at the same hour, when the  
Master Mason's degree will be con-  
ferred on a class of eight candidates.  
A six o'clock supper will be served to  
the lodge members on Friday, by the  
Ladies Aid society, in the new church  
basement.

Sheriff George Cain and Deputy  
Sheriff Rockwell returned from Oma-  
ha last week where they attended the  
trial of William Gordon of South  
Sioux City, in the federal court, in  
which Gordon was charged with op-  
erating a "still." He entered a plea  
of guilty, and was sentenced to 30  
days in jail. The case against Tony  
Cemino, also of South Sioux City, did  
not come up for trial, as Tony had  
not been placed under arrest by the  
federal officers at that time.

A. B. Rich, whose marriage was an-  
nounced in the Bloomfield, Neb., pa-  
pers last week, where he was serving  
his second year as superintendent of  
schools was given his release by the  
board of education, according to the  
following, which appeared in Tues-  
day's Sioux City Tribune as a special  
from Bloomfield: "Affidavits charging  
Supt. A. B. Rich with improper con-  
duct were filed with the board of  
education and Mr. Rich was called  
before the board on Saturday and  
asked to resign. After reading the  
affidavit he resigned without protest.  
Rich came here in August, 1919,  
and was serving his second year as  
superintendent. His wife died  
about the middle of September, 1920,  
and on December 28 he was married  
to Miss Ruth Harris, the ceremony  
taking place at Hastings, this state.  
Miss Harris had been a teacher in  
the schools here but had been relieved  
of her duties by the school board  
some time prior to her marriage. The  
affidavits charged Rich with improper  
and unseemly conduct. Public  
sentiment is solidly back of the board  
in the step taken. Principal Priest is  
now acting superintendent and will  
probably succeed to the job."

Fred Bergeman was here from Man-  
croft on business Monday.

One Range—best make—this week  
only, at cost price.

FRED SCHRIEVER & CO.  
The M. E. Ladies Aid society will  
meet Friday afternoon of this week  
with Mrs. C. R. Young.

B. B. Gribble returned to his home  
at Chambers, Neb., after a week's  
business trip in this county.

A. M. Chambers came up from Pen-  
der Monday and is assisting his son,  
Ray Chambers, on the farm, in mov-  
ing some buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tackaberry of  
Sioux City were dinner guests here  
Sunday in the home of their daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Will H. Orr.

Ralph Graham got in on the prize  
money at the corn show at Lincoln  
last week, winning ninth prize for the  
best ten ears of large Yellow Dent  
corn.

County Supt. W. E. Voss went to  
Lincoln on Wednesday to attend the  
three-days' session of county superin-  
tendents' institute, called by the  
state superintendent.

Fred H. Cadwallader, wife and baby,  
of Merriam, Neb., and Miss May  
Cadwallader, of Winside, Neb., were  
over Sunday visitors here in the home  
of their sister, Mrs. R. M. Waddell.

J. P. Rockwell went to Emerson on  
Sunday to attend the military funeral  
of Harry McEntaffer, who lost his  
life on the battlefields of France,  
and whose body had just been ship-  
ped home.

The Tony Circo family moved to  
South Sioux City Monday, having  
rented a piece of ground near the  
Northwestern bridge. Mr. Circo is  
employed in one of the Sioux City  
packing houses.

Will Leamer of Homer, was fined  
\$50 and costs in Justice of the Peace  
Grover C. Davis' court Monday, for  
assaulting Frank Kettler, a member  
of the firm of Kettler & Probst. The  
trouble was all about an oil stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller enter-  
tained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs.  
Geo. I. Miller of Salem, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.  
Aug. Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed  
Samuelson, and Misses Nettie and  
Esther Samuelson, of Wakefield.

Fred Phillips fell out of a tree he  
was trimming in the Mrs. A. E. Chris-  
tiansen yard last Wednesday, a dis-  
tance of about twenty feet. He lit  
right end up on his feet, and was so  
badly jarred that he has been unable  
to get around since.

On the evening of Wednesday, Jan-  
uary the 19th, the Young Ladies So-  
ciety of Saint Michael's church of  
South Sioux City, will give a dance  
in the Knowlton & Manning hall in  
South Sioux City. The dancing will  
start about half past eight and will  
continue until midnight. A genuine  
pleasant evening in promised. The  
proceeds of the dance will go to the  
Saint Michael school. Tickets are  
now on sale at \$1.00 a couple.

Many people missed reading what  
Thomas A. Edison said recently re-  
garding the labor situation. Here it  
is: "I am not against the eight hour  
day, or any other thing that protects  
labor from exploitation at the hands  
of ruthless employers. But it makes  
me sad to see young Americans  
shackle their abilities by blindly con-  
forming with rules which force the  
industrious man to keep in step with  
the shirker. I have always felt that  
one of the principal reasons for  
American progress in the past, has  
been that every man had a chance to  
become whatever he wanted to be.  
Today I am wondering what would  
have happened to me by now if fifty  
years ago some fluent talker had con-  
vinced me to the theory of the eight  
hour day and convinced me that it  
was not fair to my fellow workers to  
put forth my best efforts in my work.  
I am glad that the eight hour day  
had not been invented when I was a  
young man. If my life had been made  
up of eight hour days I do not believe  
I could have accomplished a great  
deal. This country would not amount  
to as much as it does if the young  
men of fifty years ago had been afraid  
that they might earn more than they  
were paid. There ought to be some  
labor leader strong enough and wise  
enough to make trade unions a means  
of fitting their members for better  
jobs and greater responsibilities."

Lutheran Church Notes  
By Rev C. R. Lowe.  
Next Sunday morning we will have  
special music, furnished by a choir  
composed of those who used to for-  
nish the music twenty years ago.  
Come and hear them, you will enjoy it.

Council installation next Sunday  
morning.

The pastor was absent the first  
couple of days this week at Omaha,  
in conference with the president of  
Synod, making some adjustments of  
the synodical appointments.

The young folks will pray next  
Saturday night at Mr. C. C. Beer-  
mann's.

The Government Encourages Eating  
Mutton.

The United States Department of  
Agriculture has provided the State  
College of Agriculture with a publi-  
cation called "Farm Slaughtering and  
Use of Lamb and Mutton," for free  
distribution to the farmers of Ne-  
braska. The purpose of the bulletin  
is to encourage the use of mutton  
and thereby aid the sheep industry.  
There are 32 pages and 50 illustra-  
tions showing the various operations  
in the slaughtering of lambs, cutting  
up the carcass, and curing the flesh.  
It also contains a large number of  
recipes for cooking the meat. The  
ease with which sheep and lambs are  
slaughtered on the farm and the  
comparatively small size of the car-  
cass make them a convenient form  
of fresh meat for family use and for  
summer killing. The meat can also  
be cured for future use. Ask at  
your farm Bureau office for farmers'  
bulletin 1172, "Farm Slaughtering  
and Use of Lamb and Mutton," or  
write the College of Agriculture.

# DO MOST WORK ON THURSDAY

Statistics Show That British Factory  
Employees Are at Their Best  
About Midweek.

What is the best workday in Amer-  
ica? In England it is Thursday.

That is the finding of industrial re-  
search board investigators of that  
country. The London Chronicle reports  
that over a period of twenty weeks  
the output was registered and  
"graphs" were made.

The workers gave their best on  
Wednesdays and Thursdays, but the  
output on Saturday was invariably  
low. When doubled (to equalize time)  
it is often less than 75 per cent of that  
on other days.

Another important conclusion was  
that the skilled workman is much  
more regular in his output than the  
worker not so well qualified. He does  
not get the "dired Saturday feeling"  
so soon.

In some factories the output arises  
until Friday, but among the less skilled  
workmen it was found that Thurs-  
day was the best working day.

An important consideration which  
the investigators kept in mind was  
that of the atmospheric condition in  
which work is done. Records of the  
air conditions have been taken with  
the output records.

In various plants the Saturday out-  
put was so low that employers found  
it unprofitable to operate, so they  
closed down. From this it would ap-  
pear that on a half day the worker  
does not give the average of a half  
day of production.—Richard Spillane  
in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

# BOMBAY A CITY OF BEGGARS

Government Is Planning Severe Meas-  
ures to Repress Nuisance That Is  
Becoming Intolerable.

Some time ago the government of  
Bombay appointed a committee to con-  
sider and formulate proposals for the  
purpose of suggesting practical mea-  
sures whereby the ever-growing nu-  
isance of professional beggary might be  
abolished. The committee has now  
completed its investigation and has  
issued a report.

The report shows that there are in  
Bombay city alone 5,000 professional  
beggars, and the beggars in other  
parts bring the total for the presi-  
dency to over 60,000. The general  
conclusions of the committee are that  
there must be introduced at the earli-  
est opportunity an act for the preven-  
tion of professional beggary, which  
will be applicable to the whole of the  
presidency.

Sadhus and fakirs, it is suggested,  
should be exempt from the operations  
of the act, which it is proposed should  
make begging a cognizable offense.

Those who have visited India will  
doubtless recall with feelings of horror  
the terrible sights they have witnessed  
of beggars, many of them physical  
wrecks and suffering from loathsome  
diseases, seated about the roads sol-  
iciting alms from passersby.—From  
the Times of India.

# War Maps for Envelopes.

From the Red Cross Bulletin of the  
Baltic states, published at Riga:

"The shortage of paper has resulted  
in many novel makeshifts. One of  
these is the use of German and Rus-  
sian official war maps as material for  
envelopes.

"Large quantities of war maps of the  
Russian, the German imperial army  
and Bermon's western volunteer army  
were captured by the Letts since their  
independence in November, 1918. They  
were sold to private interests, who  
make many varieties of envelopes from  
them. The paper is of excellent qual-  
ity.

"No attempt was made to remove  
the map proper. The maps were sim-  
ply folded and cut to size and glued.  
It is very convenient to open a letter  
and find that the inside of the envelope  
is a map of the district of which the  
letter treats."

# Houses Few—Less Divorce.

France is finding one comfort in the  
housing shortage. Divorces are de-  
creasing in Paris and other French  
cities "because of the lack of houses  
and apartments."

Unable to find suitable places in  
which to live apart, disgruntled cou-  
ples in many places are composing  
their differences and continuing to  
live under the same roof. During the  
first three months of this year, 8,005  
divorces were pronounced in Paris  
alone, but since April the shortage of  
houses has been making itself felt,  
with the result that the number of  
divorce actions has been falling steady-  
ly. Last month the number of ap-  
plications fell below one thousand, and  
this month it is believed the number  
will not reach the seven hundred mark.  
It is an ill wind, etc.

# Prehistoric Graveyard Unearthed.

A prehistoric graveyard believed to  
be at least 2,000 years old has been  
unearthed near Stargard West Prus-  
sia, by German investigators under  
the direction of Professor Zakrewski.  
In one of the graves the excavators  
found six black urns and one red urn  
with white stripes filled with clay and  
ashes. Among the remains were some  
glittering substances which the inves-  
tigators believe once had been adorn-  
ments of prehistoric men and women.

# Electricity in White House.

The White House is probably more  
intricately equipped electrically than  
any other residence in the world.  
There are in the house more than 170  
miles of wires, providing for 3,000 in-  
candescent lights, a bell system and a  
private telephone system for the pre-  
sident and his family, exclusively.

# Stinson's

Specials for Saturday, Jan. 15

FOR THIS DAY ONLY

Two Packages Quaker Corn Flakes .....	25c
Jersey Cream Pancake Flour.....	35c
Two Pounds Peaberry Coffee.....	55c
One Large Package Dandelion Oats .....	30c
100 Pounds of Granulated Sugar .....	\$9.90
Six Cans A-1 Tomatoes, Peas or Kraut .....	75c
5 1/2 Pounds Handpicked Michigan NEW Navy Beans .....	50c
Good Rib Boiling Meat, per pound .....	12 1/2c
1 Sack 48-lb. Climax Flour, Guaranteed A-1 .....	\$2.75
Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Aprons .....	25 per cent Dis.
All our Wool Sweaters .....	One-Third Off
All our Hosiery, at .....	One Quarter Off

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables of all Kinds  
for Saturday's Trade

# Stinson's

Dakota City,

Nebraska

# CHESS COMES EASY TO HIM

Youthful Prodigy Declares There Is  
Nothing Wonderful About His  
Mastership of Game.

Chess is the easiest game in the  
world to me. During the long dull  
days of the war my father used to  
play all the time with his friends. At  
first I did not understand what the  
chessmen were for, and wondered  
why father would sit for hours and  
gaze at the board with its funny-look-  
ing pieces. One day when I did not  
want to go out and play I watched  
him play his game. I became inter-  
ested. I bothered my father so with  
questions that he chased me out of the  
game as soon as he was through  
with his friend. I waited eagerly for  
him to get through. He played a  
practice game with me, and I under-  
stood every move after that. The  
next game we played, I beat my father,  
who is a very good chess player.

"There is nothing wonderful about my  
way of playing the game. My secre-  
tary, Mr. Azenberg, says that it  
comes from reincarnation. A baby  
is born with good brains, and they ex-  
plain it that way. They say that his  
ancestors or some spirits have given  
this power to him because so much  
ability in one person must have taken  
a long time to develop. When I play  
chess I can plan my moves six or sev-  
en moves ahead, and most players  
can only go three moves ahead of the  
game. I can't help it at all. I was  
born that way. I like to play with  
poor players. At West Point, where  
I beat 19 games and drew one, there  
were only nine good players; the others  
had no business trying to play me  
at all.

I have played lots of fine players in  
chess. During the war I beat the  
German governor at Warsaw, and he  
was an old man and a fine player.  
Then I drew a game with Rubenstein,  
the Russian champion, and also drew  
with Griffin in a blindfolded game in  
England. I have not played Lasker  
yet, but one of the 21 I beat in Paris  
says he drew a game with Lasker, and  
another said he beat Capablanca. In  
America, my hardest game so far has  
been with Colonel Flebeger, sixty-two  
years old, at West Point.—Samuel  
Rzeszewski in Leslie's.

# SEE SUICIDE NATIONAL PERIL

Influential Japanese Newspapers Exalt  
Christian Idea as to the Sacred-  
ness of Life.

Suicide, which has always been  
prevalent in Japan, is, according to  
the Japanese press, even more rife  
than ever since the financial crisis in  
the Land of the Rising Sun, says the  
Literary Digest in a recent issue. The  
Osaka Mainichi, which sees peril to  
the nation in the prevalence of self-  
slaughter, acknowledges the excel-  
lences of the Christian view that sui-  
cide, instead of being merely an apol-  
ogy for failure, is a crime. Many sui-  
cides in Japan are due to the fact that  
the Japanese have "less attachment  
to life than foreigners," and also to  
the traditions of feudal times when  
they belittled life.

The Osaka Mainichi says further:  
"Death—much more suicide—means  
evanescence of responsibility . . . and  
the notion that those who commit sui-  
cide have the keenest sense of respon-  
sibility is wrong. Suicide is the em-  
bodiment of egotism and irresponsibil-  
ity. One of the strong points of the  
Christian people is their conviction  
that to kill one's self is as criminal  
as to kill others."

# Remarkable Photographic Feat.

Conspicuous among a number of re-  
markable scenes in a three-reel mo-  
tion picture film recently taken of an

Ohio steel mill in operation; is one  
that actually shows the boiling of  
molten metal in an open-hearth fur-  
nace heated to 3,000 degrees Fahren-  
heit. The photographic feat of suc-  
cessfully registering this action in de-  
tail on the film is particularly inter-  
esting, because the subject is one that  
a human eye can not gaze upon un-  
protected, says Popular Mechanics  
Magazine. Furthermore, the extreme  
heat of the furnace cast some doubt  
on the safety of the camera, with its  
charge of celluloid ribbon, and while  
the exposure was made, two men stood  
ready to hurl the operator to a cooler  
place if anything happened.

# Potato Flour Mixed With Wheat.

A fifty-fifty mixture of wheat flour  
from the United States and potato  
flour of domestic make has been or-  
dered by the Netherlands government  
for its people with the hope of keeping  
down the price of bread. Unless some-  
thing is done to keep down the price  
of imported wheat it will soon be out  
of the reach of the populace, says the  
Chicago Journal. Potato starch was  
used a great deal during the war for  
the purpose of piecing out the wheat  
flour supply, and it was not generally  
acceptable to the people, but potato  
flour will not be open to the same  
criticism, and it is anticipated will  
prove more palatable.

# No Respector of Persons.

Law enforcement is no respecter  
of persons, as a young woman stenog-  
rapher in the office of Charles J. Or-  
olson, federal prohibition director, can  
testify.

This young woman ordered some  
wine of pepsin from her druggist. The  
druggist considered the order and her  
record on previous orders. "Young  
woman," he said, "I cannot sell you  
any wine or pepsin. You are using too  
much. We are under strict orders  
from the prohibition director to watch  
carefully our sales on wine of pep-  
sin."—Indianapolis News.

# HER FIVE YEARS OF TROUBLE ENDS

LINCOLN WOMAN SAYS SHE CAN'T

FIND WORDS TO EXPRESS

HER GRATITUDE FOR

TANLAC.

"Even before I had taken half a  
bottle of Tanlac I noticed a wonder-  
ful improvement in my condition,"  
said Mrs. Elizabeth Finnell, 1641 N  
street, Lincoln, Neb.

"For five years everything I ate  
fermented and bloated and distressed  
me terribly. I had to be taking  
something constantly for constipa-  
tion and at times my feet would  
swell until I could hardly stand. My  
nerves were shattered, I couldn't  
sleep and had awful headaches. I  
often got so dizzy I had to sit down  
and was so weak I could hardly do  
any of my housework.

"Well, I read a lot about Tanlac  
and decided to try it. My appetite  
was never better and I don't think  
anyone has any better digestion than  
I have. The headaches, dizzy spells  
and weakness have left me and my  
nerves are calm and steady so that  
I sleep peacefully every night and  
get up feeling fine and my housework  
is not a bit of trouble."

Tanlac is sold in Dakota City by  
Neiswanger Pharmacy, in South  
Sioux City by McBeath's Pharmacy,  
in Homer by Brassfield & Jensen,  
in Hubbard by Duggan & Heffernan.  
—Advertisement.

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