

NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Ponea Journal: Mrs. Mary Doyle went to South Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Pender Republic: Harry Pounds was here from Sioux City this week visiting relatives and friends.

Sioux City Journal, 17: Lyle Hall of South Sioux City, is a surgical patient at the Methodist hospital.

McLean items in Randolph Times: Mr. and Mrs. Seval Olsen and children of Magnet, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones Sunday.

Plainview News: Mrs. Helen Rich, who has been spending the winter months with her daughters, Mrs. F. L. Graves and Mrs. Walter Cheney, near Plainview, returned to her home at Wisner Tuesday noon.

Randolph Times: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill and their little son J. A., Jr., visited the past week at the J. S. Bowles and J. M. Huey homes. Mr. Hill returned to Jackson on Tuesday, while the other members of the family remained for a few days longer.

Sioux City Journal, 15: Born—In South Sioux City, Neb., Thursday, April 14, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scheels, of South Sioux City, a daughter, Miss Ruth Dowe is spending a couple of weeks with the Misses Nelle Adams, Marian Strand and Edna Sargison. She will return to Goodwin, Neb., where she intends to remain during the summer.

Sioux City Journal, 14: For driving through the intersection at 4th and Nebraska streets while traffic was heavy contrary to the commands of Traffic Director Frank Howes, Thomas Crosby, 47 years old, of Goodwin, Neb., was fined \$50 or fifteen days for reckless driving and \$10 or three days for intoxication. He was sent to the county jail in the police patrol.

Walthill Citizen: Mrs. Cooley and daughter, Mrs. Bussey, of Lincoln, spent the week-end with the W. H. Mason family. Mrs. Rook and son, Edward Cooley, came down from Sioux City Saturday to visit a short time at the W. H. Mason home. George Gallagher and family returned to their home at South Sioux City Sunday evening. They had been here to attend the funeral of Taylor Huffman, Mrs. Gallagher's father.

Emerson Enterprise: Sol Smith went to Winnebago the first of the week looking after business pertaining to his firm of Davis & Fuller Co. George Wilkins, who has been occupying the Tolstrop residence during their sojourn in California, has rented one of the Moseman houses and will move into it as soon as the Talstrups return. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are well pleased with Emerson and intend to make it their future home.

Lyons Mirror: Some time ago Mrs.

Wm. Waite fell and was injured quite badly between the hip and the knee, and this week her sister, Miss Lizzie Nixon, slipped on the varnished floor and broke her hip, and was in a very serious condition, but is getting some better at this writing. Mrs. Julia Nixon of Sioux City, and Mrs. Florence Nixon of Fremont, came to help care for them, the latter returning home yesterday, and the former will go home Saturday. Mrs. John Spencer and daughter and baby, George Little Spencer, born March 20, are staying at the Little home in Lyons. This makes another grandchild and a namesake for our fellow townsman, Geo. W. Little. It is also another grandchild for Mrs. John T. Spencer, a pioneer lady of Dakota county, and who was our school teacher at Dakota City fifty-three years ago. His grandfather, the late John T. Spencer, was also a pioneer of Dakota county, and a very prominent citizen.

Farm Bureau Field Notes

C. R. Young, County Agent

General poultry meetings at which care and feeding of young chicks and demonstrations in the use of sodium fluoride for controlling lice, and a good spray for mites will be shown, will be held Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. at Ray Goddard's in Hubbard precinct.

Last Monday afternoon a poultry club was organized on Walker's Island with Mrs. E. L. Iden as leader. Members of the club are Florence DeForrest, Paul Hirschback, Minnie Tebbins, Bernice Dorris and Raymond Krumwiede, Madge, Willie and Harold Ayres, George Sohn, Manuel DeForrest, Cora Kessner, Harvey and Kenneth Manning.

Miss Mabel Rasmussen organized a sewing club on Fiddler Creek, of which she will be leader. The members are Mildred and Rena Harris and Grace, Ada and Kathrine Rasmussen. With the exception of Mildred Harris, these girls will take second year's work, having finished the first last year under Miss Rasmussen's guidance. Last year this club won third place at the Interstate fair with nine states competing.

The Nifty Nine Poultry Raising club was organized in the Combs community with Mrs. Arthur Harris as leader. The members are Katharine Nelsen, Marvel Goodsell, Emaline Miller, Agnes Mathews, Alice Smith, Evans Vlasak, Gail Lane, Mayme Miller and Myrtle Beardhear.

FOR SALE

American Silver Laced Wyandotte eggs. I have purchased two fine cockerels from the best breeder in the state to head my pens of pure bred, heavy laying strain hens. These cockerels are winners of the first and second prizes in all of the eastern Nebraska Poultry Shows. Won second prize at the State Poultry Show, Holdrege. Special price, 15 eggs \$1.50. Geo. J. McClellan, Waterbury, Neb.

PROGRAM

TO BE GIVEN IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1921.

Fifth and Sixth Grades, Dakota City High School, Miss Petrashek, Teacher.

"My Sister's Best Feller".....Edgar Frederick

"MOTHER WINS"

Mrs. Simpson Beulah Morris
Mr. Simpson Laurence Lean
John Carter Stella Jones
Bub Edgar Frederick
Bessie Helen Foltz
Nannie Marie Hansen
Peddler Eldo Beteke
"The Awkward Age"..... Frank Forrest

"MURDERING THE LANGUAGE"

Miss Thompson Dora Powell
Victoria Lorraine Biermann
John Lorraine Biermann
George Glenn Waddell
Fred Horace Graham
Frank Laurence Lean
Jennie Ethel Foltz
Gertrude Marie Hansen
Mabel Mabel Sundt
Hattie Helen Foltz
"The Boy and His Stomach".....Horace Graham

"ENTERTAINING SISTER'S BEAU"

Mabel Dorothy Doolittle
Nettie Margaret Sanford
Hester Frances Lowe
Mr. Endicott Eldo Beteke
Reading Dorothy Doolittle

"SOCIAL DIFFICULTIES"

Mrs. Lilleraft Mabel Sundt
George Philip Warner
Mrs. Joslyn Beulah Morris
Margret Ethel Foltz
Constance Dora Powell

ACT I. Room at Lilleraft's.
ACT II. Parlor at Joslyn's.

"When Huldy 'Specks Her Beau'.....Marie Hansen

"THE CAPABLE SERVANT"

Dudley Ashton Frank Forrest
Sambo Horace Graham
Uncle Jerry Glenn Waddell
Song By School

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS : : : TIME, 8:15

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

The senate made short work of the bill doing away with the non-partisan ballot. Only eight minutes was required to kill it.

The senate passed the farm bureau seed bill after amending it so farmers can sell seeds in certain quantities. This bill now goes to the governor.

In spite of the fact that both houses are anxious to finish their work and go home the practice still continues of wasting lots of oratory upon desert air at every opportunity.

The bill uniting Douglas and Sarpy counties was amended so the new county would be known as Sarpy instead of Douglas, and was then killed. When it came to a show down neither county seemed anxious for a union.

Five thousand dollars a year is getting to be the fashionable salary for Nebraska officials. This is the amount fixed for the clerk of the supreme court. The house also agreed to fix the salary of the supreme court reporter at \$4,000 a year after once cutting it to \$3,000.

The state chamber of commerce is making an active fight against the taxation bill because it authorizes the tax commissioner to re-assess property. It is said this feature would result in making county and local assessors mere figureheads. This bill is going to have active opposition in the house from other sources.

After a few hours debate the house committee of the whole advanced the language bill to third reading. The vote was 65 to 31. The chief feature of the debate was the strong stand taken for the bill by Dr. Hoffmeister, who was born, reared and educated in Germany. He says most Americans of German birth want such a law. Some strong statements were made in the course of the debate which could not have been enjoyed very much by those who have been lobbying for the passage of the bill.

The house made short work of the anti-cigarette bill last Thursday evening. The intention was to dispose of it in short order but a few supporters of the bill wanted to air their views and the two or three made short talks against it. The bill was killed by a

vote of about 2 to 1. If there was any public sentiment in favor of such a bill a different story might be told but most of the members were convinced that the enactment of such a law would be adding only so much dead timber to the statutes.

A call of the house was necessary last Thursday morning to secure the passage of the Christian Science bill. Considerable discussion was caused by this bill. The bill passed the senate and was signed by the governor. It legalizes the practice of Christian Science and makes the work of the practitioners easier but does not exempt them from observing quarantine laws and regulations.

Stay by Stock Raising

Specialists at the Nebraska College of Agriculture believe the wise farmer will stay by stock raising. There is now a surplus of low-priced grain and hay and a material decrease in the amount of stock in the country. It is estimated that there were on January 1, 1921, nearly ten million fewer head of stock in the United States than on January 1, 1920. Barring widespread crop failures, this year will add materially to the surplus of corn, wheat and other cereals and feeds. Farmers who have livestock to feed may find this a good way to market their grain and hay. By increasing his livestock operations the farmer is able to get along with less expense for hired help and at the same time escape some of the hard work connected with grain farming. Many farmers are planning to increase their meadow and pasture acreages, especially those of alfalfa and sweet clover. Many of them have taken advantage of the low price of purchased stock and have laid the foundation for fine herds of cattle, hogs and sheep. Dairy farming is growing in favor in several Nebraska counties and good cows are being shipped in from other states. Maintaining soil fertility is another reason why some are leaning toward more livestock.

High School Boys Judge Stock

The annual state high school livestock judging contest recently held at the College of Agriculture attracted teams from twenty-four high schools and a total of 150 students. The boys devoted two days to practice judging on the College's stock and one day to the contest. The York team won the contest and Mervyn Thompson of Friend was declared the best individual judge. All kinds of stock were scored and many of the boys showed remarkable knowledge of livestock. The contest is staged annually to further the interest of boys in good livestock. Competition is as keen as in an athletic event.

Farm Signs and Names

J. H. Fordson, speaking of farms named and appropriate signs displaying the same, says: "Attracted by one of these signs, I visited the farm of Herman Korte, who lives 2 miles from Orleans. He has a herd of more than 60 head of Holsteins, 34 of them now milking. He said that last year he sold 200 tons of milk, for which he received \$7,000. The feed consumed by the cows, except 7 tons, came from his own 100-acre farm. Mr. Korte has just completed a beautiful modern home. His barn, in common with several others in the neighborhood, is now furnished with modern dairy equipment, has its own electric light plant, and his cows are milked by machines, electrically operated."—Harlan County Journal.

Irrigated Potatoes Look Well

Irrigation does not impair the cooking qualities of potatoes to the extent commonly supposed, according to a test made by the College of Agriculture. Lots of the different varieties grown in western Nebraska, irrigated and dryland, were baked, steamed, boiled and mashed and submitted to seven disinterested judges. Care was taken to make the preparation fair and uniform, and none of the judges knew the variety in any lot. The scoring was very close. Dryland Triumphs and Pearls outscored irrigated potatoes of the same variety, while the irrigated Irish Cobbler defeated the dryland Irish Cobbler. Dryland Early Ohioes were considered slightly superior to irrigated Pearls in all methods of cooking, while baked and boiled Early Ohioes were favored over baked and boiled irrigated Triumphs. When mashed, however, dryland Early Ohioes found no place over irrigated Triumphs. Specialists say that irrigation need not be considered, as a rule, when buying potatoes for table purposes. It is true that occasionally unsatisfactory cooking results when potatoes are irrigated too late or too heavily.

Farmers Interested in Dairying

The comparative stability of the price of butterfat, in the face of big drops in other farm products, is causing farmers in several Nebraska counties to be interested in dairying. The farmers of Adams county, thru their farm bureau, recently shipped in a carload of Holstein cattle from Wisconsin. A delegation composed of one farmer, one banker, and a specialist from the College of Agriculture bought the cattle. A carload of Holsteins also recently arrived in Lancaster county, and the farmers of Scotts Bluff county purchased two carloads last winter. The farm bureaus from Dawson and Madison counties are investigating the possibilities of the dairy business. The delegation which recently visited Wisconsin found farmers there making money out of dairy cows, in spite of comparatively high feed prices. Alfalfa, on account of high freight rates, was costing Wisconsin farmers \$30 a ton. Several of the northern dairy farmers were curious to know why money could not be made in Nebraska, where alfalfa is bringing only \$10 to \$15 a ton, and where there is an abundance of corn and other feeds.

For Sale

Thoroughbred White Rock eggs, 50 cents per setting.
Mrs. Ed. Frederick,
Dakota City, Neb.
Phone 45.

The Herald's Letter Box

BUCKLEY LOGGING CO.
Craig L. Spencer Mgr.

Seattle, Wash., April 12, 1921

Friend John:— I enclose check for subscription to The Herald. I certainly enjoy reading the Herald and getting the local news, for I can't get over being a "small town guy," even though I have lived in a mighty lively city for many years.

However, I must admit that the old names appear less often and new ones that I never knew more often as each year rolls by.

We have heard that eastern Nebraska has been pretty hard hit by the drop in prices, which is not to be wondered at, considering conditions. But still, while it is most inconvenient, you never have the suffering that occurs in the cities at such a time. We have had lots of unemployment out here and for awhile conditions were very bad and I am afraid that there was much suffering. Conditions are much better now and we hope that we are over the worst.

The lumber business has been getting steadily worse for many months, and we are getting about half for lumber that obtained a year ago and in some grades much less than half.

If you have not seen a corresponding drop you can blame part of it to the increased freight rates and the rest of it to the unwillingness of the retailers to take a loss on his stock on hand.

I am proud to say that my logging camp was one of the very few that has kept steadily working through the winter even in the face of almost impossible conditions. It's something to have been able to keep 400 men at work in the camps and mill when practically every one else had closed down.

I can't see much ahead of us this year or any other year in fact, until the middle west gets prosperous. They can say all they want to, but the whole northwest is very much dependent on conditions in the central states. When you are busy we are the same, and when you quit sending us money for our products we establish bread lines.

Please remember us to old friends.
Sincerely yours,
CRAIG L. SPENCER.

Tanning at Home Not Difficult

When hides are cheap and leather high, as is now the case, it is profitable to tan at home. For the benefit of those desiring to make their own leather, the State College of Agriculture has issued a circular called "Tanning Hides." It gives directions for making robes, rugs, lace leather, and heavy leather. According to the circular, tanning is not a difficult task and can be successfully accomplished by following a few directions, which are very simple. The United States Department of Agriculture has also issued some farmers' bulletins dealing with hides and leather. They are 1655, "Country Hides and Skins—Skinning, Curing and Marketing," and 1183, "The Care of Leather." The circular on tanning and the government bulletins may be obtained through any county farm bureau or from the College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

The Herald for News when it is News.

Attention!

Your Spring Supplies We have them

- Interior Wall Finish
- Outside and Inside Paints and Varnishes
- Barn Paint
- Poultry Fence and Netting
- Garden Tools
- Lawn Mowers
- Screen Wire
- Screen Doors
- Window Screens
- Carpet Beaters
- Perfection Oil Stoves, and other makes
- Full Line of Enamel and Aluminum Ware
- Full Line of Galvanized Ware
- Horse Collar Pads
- Baskets
- Hog Troughs
- Hog Oilers
- Garden Gates
- Iowa Farm Gates
- Posts—Steel and Wood

THREE TONS OF SLACK COAL

SEE US FOR ANYTHING IN BUILDERS HARDWARE LINE

BIG STOCK OF LUMBER

G. F. Hughes & Co.

H. R. GREER, Manager. Dakota City, Neb.

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\$667.40

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HOMER MOTOR CO.

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