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ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

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NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

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McLean items in Randolph Times: | Wm. McCarthy of Jackson, is visit-ing his brother, Dan, of this locality. Ponca Journal: Mr. and Mrs. Pat-rick Twohig of Willis, are the par-

ents of a new little son since Tues-

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ley of Homer was in town Wednes-

day afternoon, at the home of her

son, Henry Stoner, which was sad-dened by the death of Mrs. Stoner's mother, Mrs. Wm. Sparks.

Wakefield Republican: Rev. R. M.

Orr went to South Sioux City last Monday to install Rev. G. Grafton,

the Presbyterian minister at that place. He was assisted by the Pres-

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Ponca Advocate: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crofoot, and Alvina Dittman

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of his cousin, Mrs. Burt Kroesen. Mr.

McLaughlin has been an employe of

Emerson Enterprise: Fred Brass-

Fonda, Iowa, Times:

Mr. and Mrs.

byterian minister of Pender.

pital for treatment.

heads.

Walthill Times: Mrs. Geo. Wha-

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day.

SOME PARAGRAPHS

Your success is measured by the efforts you put forth.

We often hear much that does us no personal good. Forget it. If your pockets are empty, you

have some place to put something. Opportunity is but a date on the calendar to tell you when to wake UD.

Always look on the bright side of Life and make the best of your en vironments.

Have you the postoffice disease? Its symptoms are, getting into corner of the postoffice lobby and Walthill Citizen: Mrs. M. Mason waiting and giggling until you get was down from Homer Thursday af- your "male," or are forced to go ternoon visiting her son, W. H. Ma- home disappointed.

son and family.... Mrs. Geo. H. Lam-We know a little girl who is awful son went to Omaha Saturday, where thin, who wears her dress above her she has entered the Methodist hos- shin; but she is one of those little dears who is ashamed to expose her ears.

An old Hebrew maxim says: "Love and Elsie Kamrath went to South him who tells thee thy faults in se We would like to see the col-Sioux City on Friday .... Several fish- cret." ing parties from Ponca have gone to or of the man's hair who can do it. Jackson lake recently and returned The agony is over, the legislature with good strings of perch and bull- has adjourned. Whether for good or ill, their edicts are on record and we must abide by them for the next two Mrs. Lillian years at least.

McLaughlin returned Friday from The girl students of Wellesley col-Emerson, Neb., where she had been lege are all wearing their hair bob-to attend the funeral of her brother-bed. They had better stay away in-law, George McLaughlin. She was from these parts, for they would be accompanied home by her nephew, liable to arrest for indecent exposure Lewis F. McLaughlin, of Genesco, III., —of their ears.

blamed good bill at least. No more Japs or Chinamen can acquire title the postoffice at Genesco for the last to land in this state. Japs and twenty years. but it is not among white people. Emerson Enterprise: Fred Brass-field of Homer was looking after business matters here last Friday..... Monday afternoon Giles Luesebrink, son of Robert Luesebrink, living be-tween Emerson and Homer, sustain-ed a broken leg between the hip and knee. He t.ied to get in an auto-constitution of the second state of the second state of the second state with a blond hair on your coat. An exchange suggests the following mobile while the same was moving The agricultural college at Lincoln and slipped, one of his legs being has discovered a simple, cheap and Huhl nterested. Our da

American Cement Has Had About All the Sand Put in It Will Stand.

By GEN. LEONARD WOOD, United States Army.

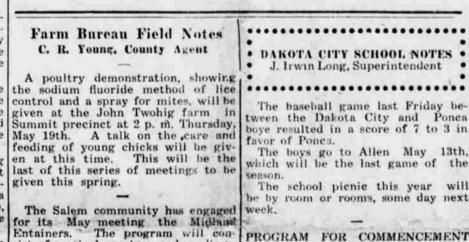


I am heartily in sympathy with the purpose of the New York all-American meeting. We must be watchful of the enemy within our gates. Our danger is not so much from the Red as from our own indifference.

We must implant in all our people the spirit of service, in peace and war. We must strengthen the spirit of Americanism and do everything possible to strengthen the spirit of national solidarity. We must prevent the entry into this country of races which cannot be assimilated, whose children cannot intermarry

with our own. The American cement has had about all the sand put in it it will stand.

We welcome those who come here to strengthen and build up. We must exclude those who could here to tear down. We must devote more attention to public education and to public and private morality, the basis of the square deal for both, liberty within the law, no class legislation, no autocracy of wealth or of labor. Seeking peace, we must ever be prepared for war. Behind our peaceful endeavors must be the organized strength of right. We must kill the propaganda which strives to sow discord between us and those beside whom we fought We must work in harmony in the establishment of a righteous peace. We must remember our soldiers and sailors, who offered everything, even life itself, in the hour of need. We want America first, not in wealth and power alone but in real leadership, in the spirit of helpfulness to a world in trouble.



PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT sist of musical numbers and readings. WEEK. May 15th-Baccalaureate sermon at

8 o'clock. Invocation-Rev. C. R. Lowe. Lutheran Church Notes .........................

By Rev C. R. Lowe. The Mother's day service

was well attended last Sunday. The spicial fetures of the morning were a solo by Mr. Frank Brown, scorepanied by Miss Savidge, of South Sloux City, and two an'hom, by the Dakota comes tidings of a fatal ac chorus.

We were pleased to sea the faces

day fittingly. So in the church there

day.

Next Sunday is White Sunday, quite dark, some That is the English name for Pentacost. Pentacost is fifty days after Easter, at which time the Holy Spirit was given, the special festival is in commemoration of that great cipients wore white tobes. The Ro- her death was instantaneous. churches, which keep the time at all. ferings of the one and restore celebrate, for the most part, but the to the inanimate form of one day, and at most the week pre- other, but in the latter case ceding, and the reas on for this is tr efforts were of no avail. do away with the great number of holidays in the clurch.

Last Thursday a number of the members of the Salem church gath- but recently consigned to its ered at the church to clean it. On anteroom. On Sunday there was a great improvement in appearance of the church. On Monday a half dozen men took down the stove, fixed the pump, put up a couple shelves, fixed tinct improvement.

## CLUB PRIZES WON IN

LOOKING BACKWARD

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(From the Ponca Journal, of May 6, 1880.)

From our neighboring county cident which occurred last Saturday evening, a few miles south of Jackson. The Rev. Mr. Hayes and of some good friends whom we had not seen for a long tim<sup>3</sup>. It is a good thing to keep some Mr. Bates on Fiddler creek, for

special days in the church during the about a week, and before returnyear in order that we may have our ing home Mrs. Hayes wished to do attention brought to various things which we should not forget. We would not do away with the Fourth of July as a national holiday and latter's carriage for Homer, where time for celebration. We would not forget founding of the nation if we did, but we would drift away from did, but we would drift away from to return, and had driven along all the old spirit of the fatner, which gave the country birn; it is a mighty good thing to celebrate the terminated the life of one of the are great days, and they ought to be ladies and which seriously injured kept for what they are and because the other. They were driving down of the thing- which occurced on that a bad piece of road known as Blessing's hill, when, it having become

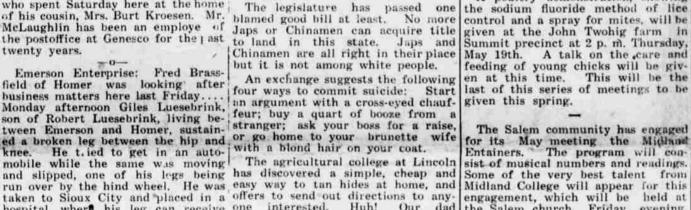
small animal jumped out from under the fence at the side of the road, at which the horses took tright, and commenced to raer and plunge in the harness, and soon the ladies lost . in commemoration of that great event. It has come to be a time when young people are confirmed when to the task of the short distance, when one wheel of the vehicle went into a and when infants are boptised, and rut, which caused it to veer, takes the name White Sunday from throwing first Mrs. Bates violently the fact that white dresses are used to the ground, seriously though it by many at that time. It is also a is thought, not dangerously injurday when "orders" or places of dis ing her; then followed Mrs. Hayes, tinction were conferred and the re- who alighted with such force that They man Catholic church celebrates the were taken to a house near by, and entire fifty days, the Protestant everything done to aliay the suflife the the

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes had heen residents of Springbank since last fall and were universally respected by their acquaintances. They had but recently consigned to its final ered at the church to clean it. On resting place the last of their Friday several oiled the floor of the three children, now to be followed by the mother.

## **Eowl** Cholera

Fowl cholera is one of the most common poultry diseases in the state, the roof and the chimney, burned some brush and cleaned about the the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Cleanliness of pens, houses, and eat-ing and drinking utensils, well-lighted and ventilated houses, have an excellent influence on the general

who spent Saturday here at the home

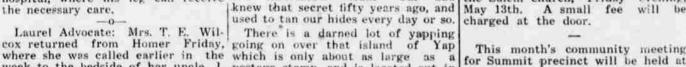


hospital, where his leg can receive the necessary care.

week to the bedside of her uncle, J. postage stamp, and is located out in C. Foltz, who was seriously injured the Pacific ocean somewhere near by being thrown from a wagon load Japan. We cannot understand what ribs and injure his spine. He is almost completely paralyzed. Phy-sicians have no hope of his recovery. Mr. Foltz is in his sixty-fourth year, and has been a resident of Dakota county forty-three years.

Your\_

car in Homer Friday night is known. Please return to Homer Star office, to avoin trouble.



by being thrown from a wagon load Japan. We cannot understand what of oats. He fell on the front wheel in such a manner as to break several thing unless they desire to populate this country wants of the blamed thing unless they desire to populate Mr. E. H. Gribble will explain the

## For Sale

Some good cottonwood lumber, also NOTICE. Party who took overcoat out of Forbes, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile north of Dakota City.

THE HERALD FOR NEWS

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We have them

# the Salem church. Friday evening,

This month's community meeting for Summit precinct will be held at the Curran school, Saturday evening, May 14th. An illustrated lecture on marketing system as proposed by the U. S. Grain Growers Incorporation.

A letter from the Fiddler Creek community states that they had a "Jam" full house at their community meeting on the evening of April 29 Besides a large local program, which was delivered in fine shape, Dr. Henry Kersten spoke on hog diseases and sanitation. They plan to make their next meeting one on sheep raising.

During the past week the County Agent gave illustrated talks through the use of the lantern at the Combs. Elk Valley, and St. John's communi ties. Large crowds were present at each of these places. Some splen-did local entertainment was supplied at the Combs and St. John's meet-ings. At Elk Valley, Mr. E. H. Gribble spoke on marketing.

For their community meeting, Wal ker's Island held an ice cream social The morning service was well at-with local entertainment. A fine tended and all seemed to have the with local entertainment. A time time is reported. The proceeds of the evening goes into their over increasing fund for a community building.

### Urges Horse Breeding

The return to the use of more horses, both in the cities and in the country, has caused the State College of Agriculture to urge extensive breeding this spring. In addition to a much increased demand for good draft horses in the cities, especially for short haul work, the farm demand has also taken an upward trend, due in part to the light breeding of the last few years, and in part to more extensive use of horses on farms this year. Breeding on farms has been so light that there are now many more old horses and mules in the country than young animals. The result may be an extraordinary demand for replacement stuff in a few years. The farmer who does not raise colts to replace his old horses will have to buy in open market. The College is urging farmers to breed, first to replace their wornout horses, and second, for the mar ket. In order that there may be ready sale for any surplus, it is well to breed good mares to good stallions. producing a good type of draft ani mal. There is now, has been, and will likely be in the future, a demand ervices. for good draft animals. Exporters say they will be in the market for this type, once exchange conditions are right. THE Herald for News when it is liews. Nebr. Route 2.

Sermon-Rev. S. A. Draise. The male quartet of South Sioux

City will sing several numbers. A cornet solo by Mr. J. N. Byergo, and a violin solo by Miss Kathryn Warner.

The high school picnic will be held Monday or Tuesday, decided by the weather man.

Wednesday evening, May 18th, at 8:15, the class play, "College Town," a play full of enthusiasm and "pep," Be sure to come, you will be given. will not regret it. Friday evening, May 20th, at 8:15,

vill be the commencement program. Invocation by Rev. S. A. Draise. Chorus, by high school, Class address by Supt. J. Irwin

ong.

Solo by Mrs. Louise Asper. Violin duet by Kathryn Warner and Genevieve Mason.

Address-"Call of the World," Dr. . W. Schnieder. Presentation of Diplomas—Judge

Wm. P. Warner. Benediction-Rev. C. R. Lowe.

## M. E. Church Notes Rev. S. A. Draise, Pastor

The weather was very accommodat-ing last Sunday. It cleared away for ach service and gave time to have a splendid session of the Sunday school nd both services between showers. pirit of the day.

The evning service was a boy's pro-Mr. Fred C. Wooiworth, the ram. Boy Scout chief of Sioux City, was he speaker. The boy's choir did axthe cellent wors, and the "Little Boy Blue" and "Mother's Prayer' were well rendered. About sixty parents and children were present and were enthusiastic for the plans for boy's work. It is to be further developed on Wednesday evening. Mr. Wool-worth will be here again and will present the "Scout Work." A I boys who are interested in the work are especially requested to come. If not interested, come anyway, and you will Dads, we want you there also.
But, Girls! Listen here! You will ot enjoy this meeting and there will e no place for you in any part of the program. This is for boys, chance will come later. We Your We hope none of the girls will make the mis ake of coming this time. The program for this week: Wednesday evening, 7:30, "Boys" eeting," church basement. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, "Bible tudy," auditorium of the enurch. Sunday morning, Sunday schooi, 10 'clock; Service at 11 o'clock. Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, Baccaaureate service for high school, pecial music, You are invited to attend these For Sale Bailor two-row cultivator, nearly Elmer Broyhill, Dakota City,

(From Farm Bureau News)

The year 1920 was banner for club work in Dakota county. Not because of the large number of boys and girls who started the work, but for the high percentage who finished As for the number entering the work, at least two other years can boast of larger memberships, but those who finished were greatly in

sisted of money won at the Inter-state fair, Farm Bureau prizes, one. The birds sacrificed are not a Breeders Association, and special total loss because the ones not dis-prizes and achievement day. Besides, eased can be used for table purposes. our dairy demonstration team won a In summer the carcasses can be pre-\$25 first and the judging team a \$5 served by canning. were a fall gilt and three free trips

to the Boys and Girls club week.

NINETEEN TWENTY health of the flock as well as upon the resistance of the birds to infec-It may be possible to check tion.

the disease by carefully selecting the well birds and removing them to en-tirely new grounds. Another possi-ble means of surrounding the disease is to isolate the sick birds. In case of rather extensive infection it may and the large number who won prizes. even be well to kill the entire flock, clean and disinfect the yards, houses, eating and drinking utensils, and restock with healthy poultry after a considerable period. In small flocks A total of 111 cash prizes were breeding value, this method is by won amounting to \$579. This con- no means always objectionable and

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For Sale

The Herald for News when it is News. A few tons of No. 1 Hay, priced reasonable. Enquire of John Jones, Hubbard, Neb. P. O. box 83.

