Miss Shepardson there will be

course Homer feels proud of her.

on a farm near Hubbard.

lively program this year. (Miss Shepardson is a Homer girl, and of

Born, Sunday, June 12th, to Mr and Mrs. Mike Green, a son.

Green was formerly Miss Charlotte

Ketley of this place. They reside

County Agent Young was a Homes

Mrs. Nellie Hughes returned Tues

day to her home in Denver, after a

Harris and wife, returned to her

T. D. Curtis had new potatoes on

Harry H. Adair of the Bank of Da

Mrs. Clayton returned Wednesday

tended the graduating exercises at

Lincoln University and visited with

Mrs. Will Broyhill was an incom

Miss Marguerite Schriever return

ed Saturday from Dakota City where

she had attended the Eastern Star

Fred Wagner, of Wisner, who is a

student at the Iowa University, at

Arthur Harris and wife and Mis

Tom Allaway and family of South

Sioux City were Homer visitors Sat-

Wm. Clapp, of Dakota City, was

H. A. Monroe, of South Sioux City

Mrs. T. D. Curtis and daughter Mis Marion, were guests at the Aifred

Misses Helen Brassfield and Velms

HUBBARD

Mrs. Mary Boggs was in Dakot:

Mr. and Mrs Ben Rooney motores

H. Menzie and son Herm-r, meigr

Sunday at the James Waters home in

ily were in Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. Emil Young and daughter Em-

Mrs. George Peters of Siout City

John Sherlock, of Empreson, visite

their expenses paid as reward for ex-

judging stock, while the other girls

studied sewing and other phases of

homemaking. The afternoons were

given over to visiting state institu-

tions and sight-seeing. One day was

spent in Omaha, where, as guests of

the Chamber of Commerce, the boys

and girls visited packing houses, stock

yards, factories and business houses.

The club work is conducted co-oper-

atively by the State Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, the United States Department of Agriculture and the

Farm Bureau, for the purpose of in-

teresting boys and girls in farming and country life. Clubs are organ-

ized, local leaders appointed and

crops and live stock produced, or

sewing, cooking and other homemak-

ing arts studied. Lessons and other literature are supplied by the Col-lege of Agriculture.

SUMMER POULTRY SUGGESTIONS

Many farmers and others who

ers pay more for them. If eggs are

The boys and some of the

Souta Stoux City.

elatives and friends.

with friends here Sunday

was a Homer visitor Sunday,

City Wednesday on business.

to Sioux City Nednesday.

Iowa City, is a Homer visitor.

She reports a lovely time.

kota City, was a business visitor in

where she visited friends.

nanquet.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

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JACKSON

from Fort Worth, Texas, where he Frank Francisco home. pent a few weeks visiting in the the weather there not nearly so warm | Wm. Sundt home. as we have here.

Mut Zulauf and son Ray were call ed to Wayne last Thursday by the iliness of Thelma. She was able to accompany them home Saturday, and Sioux City, visited at the E. J. Way visitor Monday. to Wayne the first of the week, where services at Elk Valley. she is attending summer school,

Rev. E. L. O'Connell, who spent a home at Pittsburg, Pa.

O'Neill to spend her vacation in the W. J. Biglin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budke, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fullen motored to Waterbury Sunday and spent the day in the J. J. Ripp home.

Mary Lauritson departed Monday ily Orchestra recital fast Friday evfor her home at Homer to spend a three weeks' vacation.

ments and autos, the Dominican down was damaged by the rain. sisters enjoyed a picnic in one of the groves north of town Saturday.

Ill., and Miss Zita Clark of Clarks, the care of physicians. Neb., are guests in the D. F. Waters Several were present

The J. G. Marsh family spent Sunday with relatives in Sioux City.
Monica Rose Beacom, who attended school here the past year, departed Friday for her home at Waterbury. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. S. H. Nelson, and little

dangleter Naomi, who remained until Sunday. Jas. Keefe of Sioux City was here

Mrs. A. F. Hill of Randolph, Neb. is a guest in the J. A. Hill home. Misses Mary, Cora and Zita Hurley, auto. of Fonca, were among those who at-

John Boler has purchased a new 5passerger car. Mary Moore visited relatives at Newcastle the past week.

arrayed home.

Mrs. Frank Hunt returned to Chiweeks visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Hickey, and other relatives here. Mrs. A. N. Tolan and little daugh-

ters, Bettie and Gean, returned last Friday from an extended visit in the Frank Moran home at Spalding, Neb. Eddie Beith, while cultivating corn for Jas. Ryan, was overcome by the

Report of the Condition of The First State Bank

of Nacora, Nebr., Charter No. 1332, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business May 23, 1921. RESOURCES

Loans and discount Overdrafts	lo	8	92062 250	56 83
Banking house, and fixtures	lurnit	ure	3735	
Current expenses, t	axes a	nd	9100	vo
interest paid		4.1	2282	77
Due from National and State				
banks\$	19737	97	19737	97
Currency \$	388	00		
Silver, nickels and	65	00		
cents	445	68		
Liberty loan bonds held as	4			
cash reserve	600	00	1498	68

Total	ADECE	
LIABILITIES	119967	81
Capital stock paid in \$	10000	00
Surplus fund	2000	00
Undivided profits	2652	24
Individual depos-		-
its subject to		
check \$ 34564 84		

Time certificates of deposit ... 65381 90 Notes and bills re-discount-65381 90

Depositor's guaranty fund.

County of Dakota—ss.
I. H. C. Obermoller, cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

Attest: William G. Rohde, Director,

Normal for the summer session. Jasper Mitchell and children, of M. E. Kennelly returned Monday Sioux City, spent Sunday in the

Mildred and Ethel Murray of Sioux nome of his brother Jack. He reports City, ane spending the week in the

ELK VALLEY

recovered so as to be able to return home Saturday evening and attended home near the Elk Valley church. and triends,

Elk Valley last Sunday. Blanche Waters left Saturday for the farm vacated by Bert McCiain, Mr. Ray, who recently moved onto home Sunday. near Elk Valley church, is very ser- June ninth, iously ill with Bright's disease and Harry H.

not expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tuning and Homer Tuesday. several others from the Springbank Mrs. D. L. milton came home on community attended the Brown Fam- Thursday from Sergeant Bluff, Iowa

Our farmers have been very busy from Lincoln and Fremont. She at Through the kindness of the ladies of the p st week putting to alfalfa hay. Of the parish who furnished refresh-Quite a bit of the hay that was cut friends a Fremont.

ening at Elk Valley.

at Central City, tells of the serious ing passenger from the north Satur-Miss Annie Clark of Bloomington, illness of Raymond. He is under day Several were present from the Sa-

lem community at the Brown Family orchestra recital last i riday evening at Elk Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain of near Hubbard, passed through the Elk Val-

ley community one day last week. The Clyde Armstrong and Jensen Myrtle Beardshear motored to Colefamilies of Willis, attended the ridge Sunday. Edwin Swihart, o Brown's orchestra recital last Friday Hartington, who had been visiting evening. Also Mr. and Mrs. Luchier his sister, accompanied them. of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jacobson and last Friday looking after some work on the farm tenanted by Lee O'Dell. two sisters, Miss Evelyn Jacobson Mrs. Biglin, sr., of O'Neill, spent and Miss Margaret Bruland, who had urday. last Friday night in the D. F. Waters planned to leave Friday of last week Wm. Clapp, of Dakot home, en route home from Sioux for Bristow, Neb., following the mar- Homer visitor Monday. riage of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, de-Mrs. Harry O'Neill, jr., is enjoying nity, left for Bristow the first of a visit from her mother, Mrs. James this week. From there after visiting relatives they will leave for Harris home Sunday for the Farmers their new home at Kingsburg, Cal. Union picnic.

They plan to make the trip in an Misses Helen Brassfield and Velme

Jones were guests at the Alfred Har The Brown's Family orchestra of ris home Sunday. tended the commencement exercises Dakota City, Neb., gave a most exhere last Thursday. the Elk Valley church last Friday evening to a capacity house. It was the best entertainment ever seen in this section of the country. Every Misses Cecelia Fullen and Eleanor member of this orchestra is an ar-Hall returned Sunday from a week-tist of more than ordinary ability. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simmons have end visit in the J. J. Ripp home at The program consisted of musical moved from the bridgie Hayes house Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Feeney arrived from Chicago Monday for a visit of real enjoyment. Every person with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Hall, and present expressed themselves as more view, Iowa, on a two weeks' vacation than well pleased and any time they George Jensen purchased a Dort Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheahan have see fit to come our way again will car from H. Renze, and the Hansen moved into the Tom Sullivan house be greeted with a crowded house, Bros. a Ford. They are to give an entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones were Sun Walter Zulauf and Bart Leahy, who at the Springbank church Friday ev-day guests in the home of his attended the Creighton Medical col- ening of this week. We urge every enth. lege at Omaha the past year, have person in the community to attend and enjoy these most excellent, of to Sjoux City Friday, christian people, as their entire prochristian people, as their entire procago Monday, after spending a few gram is carried on in a spirit of de-

Elk Valley Friends Church Notes Geo, J. McClellan, Pastor

We were again greeted with large visited Sunday with her purent. Mr. audiences last Sunday. The pastor and Mrs. H. Wolf. preached in the morning on "Regen- Mrs. L. Alien and children went to eration, or the New Birth," and in Waltinil for a two weeks' visit with the evening on "The Prodigal Son's heat Monday forenoon and was un Pather." At the evening service conscious for several hours, is recov- Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jacobson and ering nicely.

Rev. Fr. McCarthy and Fr. Carmody Reparted Monday for Omaha where they go on retreat for the remainder they

dy departed Monday for Omaha where they go on retreat for the remainder of the week.

Dr. Magirl and O. O Miller have instabled electric washing machines in the statled electric washing machines in the excellent program a promotion approach to the excellent program approach to the excell ating from one class to another. At traordinary work in raising crops or 11 a. m. the pastor will preach a live stock or learning to cook and sermon to the young people, the sub-Remember the girls spent the forenoons of the week ject "Opportunity."

hour of the program is 10 a.m. sharp. At 8 p. m. Rev. F. A. High, state superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League, will address the peo-ple at the Elk Valley church. The subject of his address will be "The Tenses' of a Great Reform," Supt. High is a minister of many years' experience. He has been very successful in his pastorates. He has campaigned for the cause of prohibition in all parts of Nebraska, and needs no words of commendation to those who have had the great privilege of hearing him. He is a strong plat-form man. He is clear, logical, eloquent and forceful. Do not fail to hear him. All are welcome, Admission free. Plan to be with us all day Sunday and enjoy the day.

HOMER

Miss Nadine Shepardson, who graduated in the expression department of the Northwestern University of Evanston, III., will begin her life work in Peoria, Ill as head of public speech and expression department of raise poultry either sell or kill their Bradley college and conservatory, male birds as soon as the hatching We predict a brilliant future for seaon is over. Infertile eggs keep 99946 74 Miss Shepardson. She is young, to much better and many produce dealassume so responsible a position.

John Thacker seems to have seconded our motion as to a good old almost necessary that they be inferfashioned Fourth, and will have one tile. A circular sent out by the at his home, in his grove, and he college of agriculture has the followwants everybody to come and enjoy a ing to say about summer egg pro-We didn't ask him if we duction: Get rid of the male birds big time. could shoot firecrackers and "holler" and produce infertile eggs after the to "teat the band." You will have hatching season. Keep the nests to sak him that. We will holler clean and provide one nest for every

anyway. . A clipping from the Cresco, Iowa, day or oftener. Keep eggs in cool. Times of June 8th: Miss Nadine dry, well-ventilated place, and away Theo. Peters, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of May, 1921.

Zeola Obermoller, Notary Public.
Commission expires Feb. 3, 1926.

Shepardson, advance agent for the frem kerosene, onions or other odor-chautauqua, was in Cresco Monday ous material, Protect from sun when and Tuesday meeting the local comtaking them to market. Learn to mittee and starting the advertising candle eggs. Sell to a buyer who campaign. Miss Shepardson adpays more foreintertile eggs. Shepardson, advance agent for the frem kerosene, onions or other odor-chautauqua, was in Cresco Monday ous material Protect from sun when

dressed the members of the Commer- DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD cial club at the Monday noon lunch JOHN H. REAM, Publisher, con, and aroused considerable to

Entered as second class matter in thusiasm for the coming chautauqua, which will open at Cresco next week the Postoffice at Dakota City, Nebr. She had some splendid things to say subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year. of the program for this season, and Telephone Nos. 43 and 15. if the talent is as wide-awake as

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Gov. S. R. McKelvie announces that there will be a series of law enforcement meetings in different parts of the state of Nebraska during the months of June and July. with the different peace officials of the state, including the mayors, Mrs. Axel Lind is quite sick at her several weeks' visit with relatives chiefs of police, city marshals, sheriffs and the county attorneys. H. few weeks' vacation with Rev. Fr. Earl McAfee and ramily attended siles are weeks with her grandparents, James employed by the state law enforcement bureau, will explain in detail to the peace officers how they should send in the finger prints of the suspicious characters that are picked up. When possible Gov. Mc-Kelvie will be present at these meetings. Attorney General Davis or one of his assistants will be available at these meetings to answer any questions pertaining to law enforcement. State Sheriff Gus A. Hyers will be at each of these meetings and will discuss with the peace officers, the enforcement of the laws relative to prohibition and automobile stealing. Under the new state law, the peace officers over the state are required to send in a list of all prisoners outside of those held for petty crimes, and their finger prints. The meeting for the Norfolk division, which includes Dakota county, will be held at Norfolk, June 23, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Grading Eggs Pays

Grading and co-operative marketng of eggs are making money for armers in several Nebraska counties. six cents a dozen or a total of \$885 were saved the farmers of Hamilton county during April and May. The county agricultural agent and farm sureau assisted in collecting the ggs at a central point and there rading, packing and shipping them. the eggs were graded for size, shape weight, color and freshness. Many produce dealers are paying a pre nium for the better eggs, and gradng not only means more money for he farmers but it increases interest n the production and marketing of better product. Otoe, Seward and everal other counties have either esablished or are planning to estabish co-operative grading and marketng systems. The State College of Agriculture is encouraging improved narketing, and county agricultural igents and extension workers are uding in getting the work estabished. In fact the work of the colege has already attracted attention n other states. The Illinois Acgrifor information regarding Nebraska

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