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### HIS SENSIBLE BRAIN.

"She is selfish and spoiled," cried his sen-"Uncertain and thoughtiess and terribly

And all she would bring you is infinite "Perhaps," said his heart, "but I love

"You're a fool!" said his brain, "She is playing a game; There's a look in your eyes that she feels she must tame.

You are just one more moth to be burned by the flame." "I know," said his heart, "but I love

"And you know if you put her affection Said his brain, "you'd find out what al-. ready you've guessed, That she'd say with a smile, 'You are just

"Oh, it's true," cried his heart, "but !

-Burne Carrington, in Life.

# SEND LIVE FISH TO MARKET New Idea Certainly Is a Big Improvement So Far as Freshness of

Food Is Concerned. In Norway and Holland huge tank scows, which are in effect floating aquiria, have long been used to fetch

fishes from the fishing grounds to mar-

ket. Thus they reach the latter alive and in fine condition. The idea has been newly adopted for use on this side of the ocean, and several such scows, have been built for traffic between Canadian waters

and our northern seacoast cities. They are built of wood, their hulls, which are long and narrow, having a number of compartments to hold the fish. The compartments are perforated with holes in order that the sea water may flow freely through them. Watertight bulkheads at bow and stern keep the craft affoat.

Some of the fishes inevitably die or sicken in the course of so long a voyage, and these are scooped out with long handled nets and thrown away. The scows are sailing craft, but it is planned to equip them with gasoline engines for faster travel. One of them, twenty-four days out from Quebec, reached New York the other day with a cargo of one thousand tons of eels, caught in chicken wire traps in the St. Lawrence river, which were delivered alive and wriggling at the Fulton fish

Something New in Fish Stories. A bird dog that "points" fish owned, it is said, by an old prospector living in the Black hills, S. D. The dog was trained on grouse and quali but works equally well on trout. When the old man goes fishing with the dog he stands in the background while the dog carefully works the visit is bank of the stream. Suddenly the Nebr. dog comes to a point. The old man carefully drops his baited book in the spot indicated and a strike invariably results. The animal has never been known to fall; he has pointed trout

# weighing less than a pound. "Angel" in Disguise.

Many years ago an eccentric man went about England dressed as a vagrant in order to test the generosity of the people. At one place some old ladies treated him with kindness, and to each of them he bequeathed 20 red cloaks when he died. At another place he was whipped out of the parish, and in his will he left his persecutors a number of whips. Horsell, a Surrey village, received him hospitably, and gave him bread. Therefore he provided that 230 loaves should distributed to the poor of that parish annually forever.

Splinters from the shinbone of a woman have been transplanted in the legs of her baby son in the Newark Memorial hospital. When the baby was

Notable Surgical Operation.

torn a few months ago one of the pencefully.

Sister lidefonse's name is closely was missing in both limbs. A freak of nature would have condemned the child to drag his helpless legs behind him for life had the bone-transplanting operation been impossible. The new bones will provide the elemental framework of what the surgeons expect will become a sturdy pair of legs.

Evidently Had Guardian Angel. during a severe thunder storm a traveler took refuge in the county schoolhouse. While he was there, lightning struck the building, twisting the stove pipe and splintering every seat but the one on which he was

# Pretenses.

"Do you think lobbyists are lacking in conscience?" "Some of them are," replied Sena-

tor Sorghum. "They get people to pay them for exercising influence than s last year's reut receipt."

The Sixth Fine Art.

Mrs. Mary H. Greenwalt of Philadelphia has invented what she calls the sixth fine art. The invention is a light and music phonograph of which changing lights show through a globe in sympathy with the music.-Baltimore

## COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

#### JACKSON

with relatives here. The Misses Josie Kennelly and Margaret Hickey expect to leave Thurs-

of Hubbard, spent over Sunday in the W. D. Hartnett home.

S. H. Nelson, rural carrier on route one, is taking his annual vacation of two weeks. His route is being served by his substitute, Harry Kennelly. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are spending the r vacation with their elatives at Waterbury and Laurel,

C. J. Goodfellow and wife motored to Lake Benton, Minn., for an over Sunday outing at the lake there. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kinney are making arrangements for a two weeks' outing at the lakes in northern Min-

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated here Thursday morning for the repose of the soul of Sr. M. Ildefonse, who passed away at St. Louis last week.

inning game here Sunday, by a score Misses Blanche and Anna Waters ere enjoying a two weeks outing at

Jackson defeated Goodwin in a 10-

Arnold's Park, Iowa Marie Sullivan of Chicago is guest in the Frank Rush home. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Waters returned from O'Neill, Neb., Saturday, where

they spent a week visiting in the W. J. Biglin home. Mrs. J. L. Dessert and daughter. Mary, of Casper, Wyo., arrived here last Saturday for a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Jones, and oth-

Margaret Goodfellow visited the past week in the John W. Twohig

Margaret Quinn departed Thursday of last week for Spalding, Neb., to spend her vacation in the Frank Mo-

ran home. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fullen motored

Marie Ryan departed the last of the week for Westfield, Iowa, for a week's visit in the Jas. Tracey home. Mrs. Tracey was formerly Murgaret

Ryan of this place. The Jackson telephone rented rooms from Mrs. E. Leahy, Dakota. where they will move the exchange. Mr. Todd has worked for the Bell company and understands keeping the lines in order. He also expects o build some new lines east of town and add several more subscribers to the list.

Joseph Quinn returned to Omaha last week after an extended visit at shopping in Sious City Friday

The Chas Hansen family returned from a month's visit with relatives lose one of his best horses one day at Alpena, S. D., last Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mary Frye, who is visiting in the

Hansen home. Helen Lamb, of Randolph, Neb., who was visiting relatives here, departed for Omaha last Saturday visit relatives there, and at Blair,

by Mary Fullen and Catherine Flynn, Camp Fire Girls at an outing at who had been visiting in their home Crystal lake and also at a picnic in the past week.

Hans Knudsen, jr., and Lawrence Moran were badly bruised and cut Saturday evening while driving in Mr. Murphy, who lives north of Honer, who was traveling at a high rate of speed, and without lights Lawrence was thrown through the windshield and was badly cut in the head. Hans had to have severs, stitches taken in his face, and he also had four teeth knocked out. The car was a total wreck.

Death of Sister Hdefonse, O. S. D. After a lingering illness of nine months, Sister Mary Ildefonse Doyle died at St. Vincent's hospital, Saint Louis, Mo., July 10, 1921, in the 42nd year of her religious life. while not unexpected, came at the

connected with the history of the schools of Jackson, Neb., for the past hold goods at Waterbury the first of twenty-five years She came to Jackyear began class work in the public work. school. A year later she took charge of the primary room, teach-ing the three lower grades. Sister Ildefonse taught in the public school. until 1907; the last three years she was placed in charge of the eighth 8:30 p. m. A Nova Scotta reader says that grade. From 1907 to 1911 her work uring a severe thunder storm a was in St. Catherine's Academy. In August, 1911, Sister was transferred to Baraboo, Wis,, and remained there as Superioress until August, 1914. Another large audience greeted She then returned to Jackson, Neb., the pastor last Sunday morning at 11 A \$99 Electric Washing Machine, at where she did most efficient work in a. m., to listen to his sermon, "The the seventh and eighth grades of the Spirituality of Worship."

her work in the school room and missed

elsewhere. pay them for exercising influence. The announcement of the death of ices of the pastor, Rev. McClel'an, at when they haven't any more influence. Sister Ildefonce brings to the Alum- the Elk Valley church. He will n's of St. Catherine's Academy and preach at both the morning and eventhe former pupils of the public ing hours. He extends a most corschool a message of sorrow. Her dial invitation to his many friends, life of consecrated service extends both Catholic and Protestant, to be

> sinewa, Wis., and later to the early days of St. Catherine's. Sister Ildefonse's devotion to the

No matter how weary her service. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kennelly and she might be, at the close of a tiring children of Sioux City, spent Sunday day, she never thought of herself it there was someone to be helped someone to ne comforted.

It was the growth of Christ in her day for Sioux City to spend over soul that gave her a disposition of Sunday in the E. T. Kennelly home. extraordinary sweetness and an in-Miss Julia Graves and her cousin, fluence for better things. She was the friend of the poor and the love: of children. A Sister to all in the truest sense of the word. That is the full measure of human praise To the people of Jackson Sister Ilde fonse was a trm friend, a zealouteacher, indefatigable in her efforts to secure the best Christian training for the young, while her spirituality made her a helpful advisor of the Of Sister Ildefonse it may be older. said, She love I God and her neighbor The long useful life was strongly marked by this double love, which i in reality one, for the love of one' neighbor is love for God. At the last the sharp sufferings of many months ceased, and calmly, peacefully ans happily, just as the day was drawin; to a close, Sister Ildefonse quietly breathed her last, and her pure sou

> The funeral cortege arrived at St Clara College, Sinsinawa, Wis., on Tuesday, July 11th. As is custom ary, the body was borne to the Chap el accompanied by the Sisters bear ing lighted candles, and chanting "Libera." High mass was sung a eight o'clock, Wednesday morning After the mass and the blessing, the body was carried to the quiet spo selected for-it in the Sister's ceme tery.

Sister Ildefonse is at rest, but her gentle spirit will live on and will b a remembrance to the people of Jack son of the blessedness of life in God' service.

Requiescat in Pace.

went to meet her God.

# ELK VALLEY

A fine raid fell in this community last Sunday evening, which come a Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery and a great blessing to the growing corn Walter Blessing and wife of Home to Struble, Iowa, Sunday and spent attended services at Elk Valley last the day in the J. J. Nolen home. Sunday.

Doctos Hansen and little daughter Fredericka, of Emerson visited the week-end with the Clyd-Armstrong family near Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick of Waterbury

attended services at Elk Valley las was sold Monday to Mr. Todd, of Da. Sunday. They were accompanied by kota City. Mr. and Mrs. Todd have their daughter Margaret, of South Rev. McClellan and wife took din

> the Clyde Armstrong home nea Willis last Sunday. Henry Knudsen and family tool dinner at the Axel Lind home las

ner with and spent the afternoon a

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mogensen wer-

last week. Bert Barnes had the misfortune t

last week bec use of heat. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surber, Waterbury, attended services at Ell Valley last Sunday.

Miss Bessie Woods of Morningside who has been visiting relatives nea Waterbury, a tended services at Ell Valley last Sunday. Her host o friends were glad to meet her again

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, sr., of Sioux City, were guests in the J. G. Marsh home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ripp, of Waterbury, spent Sunday with relatives here. They were accompanied here Waterbury and was a guest of the Waterbury and was a guest of the Camp Fire Cirls at an outing at

the Hansen grove Monday afternoon Mrs. Clyde Armstrong of Willis, ac companied by her sister, Mrs. Doctor Hansen, of Pinerson, and her mothe their car. They were run into by and sister from Sloan, Iowa, attended services at "Il Valley last Sunday, Joe Connolly and family visited the Rev. McClellan family Friday even ing of last week, also the Sophus Rasmussen family and Elmer Stewar

family and several others. Dr. Prouse of Allen was testing Rev. McClellan's Jersey cow and call calf Monday and Tuesday of last week, preparatory to shipping them

Rev. McClellan preached the funer al sermon f Christopher C. Cleze land of Waterbury last Saturday at 2 p. m., in the church. Mr. Cleveland was an aged and highly respected citizen of Waterbury. most 90 years old when he died

last with some degree of suddenness, of South Sloux City, has re-purchased the died as she had lived, quietly and the farm which he rold some time the farm which he rold some time. ago to Frank Surber, and will move next week on the same.

Rev. McClellan will load his housenext week for Milo, Iowa, where he son in 1896, and in September of that has accepted a call to the pastoral Mrs. McCiellan and Juanita to leave Monday at 11 a. m. They will go over the Burlington via Oma-Sister ha, Red Oak and Charlton. He will preach his last two sermons at Elk Valley next Sunday at 11 a, m., and

#### Eth Valley Friends Church Notes Geo. J. McClellan, Pastor

A large Academy until October, 1920, when number of people from Homer, Emshe was stricken with her last illness, erson, Willis, Waterbury and Sloan Thoroughness, zeal, and a keen in- Iowa, were present. A large crowd terest in the spiritual and temporal was assembling in spite of the threatinterests of each pupil, and an un-ened storm, for the evening service, selfish devotion to duty characterized, but on account of the rain was dis-

Next Sunday will be the last serv-Her dial invitation to his many friends, back to the pioneer days of the con- present at the services next Sunday, gregation of St. Clara's Convent, Sin- Services at 11 a. m., and 8:30 p. m.

# HUBBARD

sick was remarkable. She had no John Jessen and Mr. Hoover were money to give, but she gave what is in Sioux City Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Freda Hipple and daughter of Pender, visited several days at the John Jessen home the past week.

Clark Story of Foster, Neb., visited astThursday at the E. Story home. Mrs. Reiss, Mrs. L. Allen and Mrs. d. Renze were in Sioux City shop-

ing Saturday. Mrs. John Hartnett visited several lays last week in Sioux City with

elatives. Mrs. James Smith and daughters, Margaret and Kathrin, visited over Sunday in Carroll with the former's rother, Mr. C. Thompson, and fam-

Mrs. Frank Lussier is a patient at he Samaritan hospital in Sioux City Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Varyais motord to Sioux (ity Saturday.

Margaret Hartnett visited a few lays in Sioux City with relatives last The Collison family and Mr. and

Mrs. L. Allen went to the Jackson ake fishing Sunday afternoon. The Roy Graves family of Emerson pent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. esse Graves.

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Lenora Baumgarden of So. Sioux City, visited Sunday at the C. Darrow

Anna Blanche Evans visited last week in Emerson with friends.

Mrs. Sherlock of Emerson, spent Sunday here at the T. McGee home. The Hubbard ball team played the lomer team Sunday and were de-

Miss Hallie M. Smith of Omaha is naking an extended visit with her ister, Mrs. T. Brozek, Mrs. T. Brozek and Miss Smith vere in Sioux City Tuesday.

#### -0-HOMER

Audry Allaway and wife are in ellow Stone Park having a good ime blissfully ignorant of the fact hat their home was struck by light ing during the storm Wednesday

Wm. Clapp of Dakota City, was lomer visitor Thursday. B. McKinley was a victim of acute ndigestion Friday, and was very

ick for a time. S. W. McKinley was a Homer visitr Friday, his wife, who had been ere the past two weeks caring for er sister, Miss Rose Smith, returned ome with him to be with her has and at St. Joseph's hospital while he

as his tonsils removed. Mrs. H. A. Monroe of South Sioux ity, was a Homer visitor from Fritill Sunday with her father, B. ickinley. Miss Bessie Holsworth of Sioux

ity, was a visitor with her parents fr. and Mrs. Chas. Holsworth, Fri-Roy McKinley of Sioux City, was a

lomer visitor Sunday with home Andrew Weander of Sioux City isited relatives in Homer last week Edgar Davis motored to Sioux City riday, accompanied by his mother irs. Mary Davis, his sister, Mrs. We-

nder, and Mrs. Chas. Davis. Mrs. Andy Weander is visiting her lother, Mrs. Mary Davis. Born, to Frank Kettler and wife on londay, July 18, at a Sioux City hos-

Albert Bristol and Ted Thompson ioux City, were Homer visitor Sunday night Ern Smith, not want

og to be out of style, let his car be tolen, but the thief did not get far way till he ran into the ditch. He vas then bold enough to go back and ot Leon Ream's car and drove as ar as Jacobson's, where he evidently nust have been frightened and left

Wilbur Allen motored to Wayne on 'riday and got his wife and Misses Constance and Dorothy Eberly, who re attending summer school there. Art Rymill and wife and Dr. Daily notored to Lincoln Saturday, return-

ng Monday. Miss Anna Anderson returned Sunay from Lincoln where she had been ttending summer school at the

tate University.

Wm. Spier and wife visited at the tennie Holsworth home Sunday.

Rev. Harrell is filling the M. E. oulpit on probation until conference fe is spoken of as a rustler, and hat is what Homer needs.

Harry Adair of Dakota City, and sidney T. Frum of South Sioux City, vere business visitors in Homer on

Cuesday.
Miss Mary Renz and Miss Helen lolster motored to South Sioux City

#### Saint Michael's Piente On Monday, August 15, the third

innual picnic for the benefit of the saint Michael School of South Sioux lity, will be held at Crystal lake. The program, which will open the lay's events, will include prominent peakers, musicians and singers. In addition to the usual attractions here will be a big double header paseball game in the afternoon folowed by boxing, wrestling exhibi-tions, and, last but not least, the big

lance in the evening.

Don't forget! Monday, August 15, at Crystal lake, Come, bring your friends and stay all day. It will be a day which will long be remembered for its wholesome recreation and en

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į	BARREL SALT— Barrel of 280 lbs	\$4.00
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