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Pennsylvania Ice Mine.

The only ice mine outside the Polar regions is situated in Pennsylvania. Geologists from all over the world have visited the place but none of them are able to explain the phenomena. The ice forms in May and begins to melt

Rooster Hatched Out Family.

In the poultry yard of a Pennsylvania man is a bantam rooster which is caring for four little chicks it hatched out recently. About eight weeks ago the family missed the crowing of the bantam rooster, which usually began at 4 a. m. and continued for an hour or more. It was found sitting on the nest, clucking like a hen. All efforts to make him leave the nest falled. Seven eggs were put under him, four of which hatched.

Another Dinosaur Discovered.

Another dinosaur has been discovered in Alberta. This later "find" is of an entirely new species, and, according to Dr. W. A. Parkes, professor of geology at the University of Toronto, it is the only one of its kind

Registered His Own Birth.

To register his own birth after becoming of age was the unique experience of a young man in Quebec. A reader says that when the young man applied for a birth certificate he learned that his parents had never registered him.

Hunter's Lucky Shot.

A hare was shot while up a tree by a Manitoba hunter. The animal had been caught by a huge hawk and as it was rising with its prey the hunter got both on the one shot.

Deer Had Two Sets of Antiers.

Nature Evened Things Up. In Hants county, N. S., a child was born with six fingers on both hands. A

to a child with only three fingers on its left hand. Birds Taught Cat a Lesson. People passing along Lower Addisa large black one, was perched on one of the higher branches of a monkey

animal at every favorable opportunity. tionally good this year, he stated. The attack lasted for several minutes. Eventually the cat was rescued by a man with a short ladder and pole, Suicide's Body Long Undiscovered.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

The Herald, \$1.50 per year South Sioux City defeated Homer to 2, in a ball game at Homer on

Sioux City. And my prices are the same as were charged seven years Jane visited in the Mrs. Rosa Stin-Kaufmann and Rita Van Orsdel, both son home in Leeds, Iowa, Monday

"Billy" Anderson and family have

Chester Heikes and family were down from Obert, Neb., visiting relafair this week.

Rev. C. R. Lowe and Madious G. Leamer wete in Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday on synodical business for the Lutheran church. Miss Gladys Biermann has accepted the preference.

a position as leacher in the schools at in October and by Christmas it has all Hooper, Neb., and has entered upon disappeared. Rev. S. A. Draise, paster of the M.

> coln to attend conference, which is in session there this week. Sheriff George Cain returned home Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where he had been to consult the

E. church, left Monday noon for Lin-

Mayo Bros, for a sprained ankle. Kirk Ream, of Axtel, Kam, traveling salesman for a harness firm, vis- rental of their land and to spend

week and judged the school and ful labor. grain exhibits at the Thurston Coun-

ever discovered. The bones of this new dinosaur, extinct many thousands of years ago, were discovered by a party which explored Alberta under Prof. Parkes' instructions.

The example of the helpful hen may well be studied by the followers of the industries these days. Although the price of eggs has fallen several cents a dozen in recentmenths she goes right on producing just the same.

The example of the helpful hen may well be studied by the followers of the white bootlegger and grafter excepted. Yet there are now but 1,068 of them. Their families are several cents a dozen in recentmenths she goes right on producing just the same.

Mr. McKernan had carried mail on ciety, is on the whole a vindication route No. 2 for about twenty years, and asked for the transfer, thinking enough to control the life of another it might seem like a new job.

Henry Beermann surprised his many friends here last week by an-nouncing his marriage to Miss Alice De Force. They were married at of them are infected with tuberculo-De Force. They were married at of them are infected with tuberculo-the bride's home in Tilson, N. Y., a sis. Two-thirds of them have vener

Seventeen people turned out last Wednesday to the first reunion in the M. E. basement of those who had ever A hunter in Nova Scotla shot a deer resided or visited in California. An about five years old. The animal had organization was formed with Mrs. two sets of antlers. The one set were S. A. Heikes, president; Mrs. G. F. der to live, the downward courses of the course of in the natural place and the other were Broyhill, vice president, and Mrs. further back on the head. Geo. W. Bates, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to make it an annual migh, perhap event, the date being set for the State Journal. event, the date being set for first Wednesday in August.

J. P. Rockwell returned home Monfew weeks later a neighbor gave birth day morning from a several weeks' et a child with only three fingers on visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Goertz, at Wood Lake, Neb. He says that the native ducks and prairie chickens were as thick as flies until the opening of the shootcombe road, Craydon, England, saw ing season on September 16th, but a cat attacked by two birds. The cat, in three days' time the hunters from Omaha, Lincoln, and other towns in the eastern part of the state, who had flocked in there by the score, tree, and the two birds, flying from had killed practically all of them. different trees, pecked the unfortunate Crops in that locality were excep-

ing to hear the river improvement all parents or other persons wh Disappearing after killing another pose. The meeting was presided over nor more than sixteen years of age Wonderful.

The man who carried off \$3.500 would take care of its line to the extent, if necessary, of moving it as that 20 days constitute a school the explanation that he has just learned its value. So shipes an hore on the manner of protections the base of the base of the manner of protections the base of tearned its value. So shines an her- on the manner of protecting the bank, say in my school notes for the coming est deed in a naughty world.-Boston and recommended the retard system weeks concerning the requirements as put in by the Wood Bros. Construc- of this compulscory attendance law. tion company of Lincoln, in prefer- I shall be glad to have any questions ence to the willow mat system as that the readers may have in this used in government work, it being connection. I shall try to answer much cheaper and more satisfactory. them in the school notes the follow-Mr. Pringle, engineer for Wood Bros., ing week. Exhilarating BURLESK and VAUDEVILLE explained the retard system to some extent, and its approximate cost. He had looked the situation over from the high bridge to a point several miles below town, and was confident that the system would do the work. The question of forming a district forriver protection will come up for consideration at the meeting of the board of county commissioners on the

W. H. Berger is in attendance at M. E. conference in Lingoin.

Mrs. Bardwell is showing a fine line of All Weather Coats. Ask her

Frank M. Sides departed Monday in his Ford for San Francisco, Cal., where he has a position awaiting him. Mrs. J. W. Fetterman and little daughter Jane, visited with friends in Thurston, Neb., last Thursday and

John N. Ream and family came down from Sholes Tuesday, to take in the fair and near "Billy" Sunday, the Prizes won were:

Sewing Bag Lois McBeath, great evangelist.

County Agent C. R. Young went to Coleridge, Neb., Tuesday to judge the grain exhibits at the fair which is

being held there this week. The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet on Friday afternoon of this week in the church basement. A good at-tendance is desired, as it is election

Wilfred Kinkel went to Lincoln Sunday noon to take vocational training at the state university.

Keith M. Evans went to Lincoln last Wednesday, where he will take a law course at the State University.

Frank H. Forrest left Saturday for the state of th of officers. Frank H. Forrest left Saturday for ter J. Haugen and Bernice I. Turner Detroit, Mich., on a short visit with both of Sioux City, on the 17th; his aged mother, and other relatives. Henry McDougal and Eva McGockin, of LeMars, Iowa, on the 20th.

The United States civil service commission asks the Herald to announce moved to Sioux City from their summer home at Crystal lake, for the winter.

Chester Heikes and family were Mr. Schmieds term expired August 6. Application blanks for-the examinatives and attending the Interstate tion can be had from the postoffice, or from the civil service commission at Washington, D. C. The annual salary of the office now is \$1,500. The appointment will be made from the three highest in the examination. A soldier or sailor is supposed to have

WINNEBAGO INDIAN TRIBE ON DOWNWARD COURSE

Secretly, if not avowedly, most o us harbor a wish to be situated as are the Winnebago Indians in their Thurston county reservation. ple numbering a thousand individuals own 65,000 acres of fertile land, or, over a quarter section to the family. This permits them to live from the

ited here over Sunday in the home of his cousin, idrs. Fannie W. Crozier.

County Agent C. R. Young and County Superintendent W. E. Voss in general the independent life. Only were at Waithill Wednesday of last about one-fifth of them perform gain

But economica! independence ty fair.

Freeman Antrim returned Monday evening from Willow Lake, S. D., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char. Antrim Proceedings of the Control Mrs. Chas. Antrim. His wife came the year before. Their history up to home the same evening from a visit that time had been one of mistreatwith relatives at Sergeant Bluff, Ia. ment by the whites. Since then they

Dr. Margaret Koenig's recent study E. J. McKernan and Will Sierk ex-of conditions among these Indians, changed rouses as rural carriers from the result of which has just been the Dakota City office last Friday. published by the State Historical So-

people. Two centuries ago the Winnebagos the bride's home in Tilson, N. Y., a sis. I wo-thirds of them have venerfew days after Mr. Beermann returned from a trip to his old home in
Germany.

Seventeen people turned out last

Two-thirds of them have venereal infection. We have with good
intentions tried to make the Indians
like ourselves. The result has been
to make them worse and weaker than either ourselves or their natural

our wards at Winnebago Agency migh, perhaps, be averted. Lincoln

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES W. E. VOSS, Superintendent

The new compulsory education law contains more rigid requirements than the old one, and leaves but few ians to obtain exemptions for their children from school attendance score, Thus the law can be far better en forced. Too, the excuses for nonattendance are practically eliminate

About two hundred people gathered at the court house last Friday even- for sending children to school upon proposition discussed by speakers who have legal or actual charge or comhad been invited here for that pur- trol of any child not less than seven man in a fit of Jealousy two years are, its purpose, and introduced Judge ularly from the opening of the school regularly from the opening of the school a young man in Amberoan, near Tou- its purpose, and introduced the day it plain as to the attitude of the large school districts, and must attin a garret by his father. The body it plain as to the attitude of the tend regularly for the entire year if had been hanging from a nail in railrord toward river improvement, they reside in city school districts the garret of a farm house that had in case a district was formed for that been untenanted from about the time purpose, and that was, that it would lage districts must attend for 120 do its share in contributing toward days even though the school year the work. In case the organization happens to be less than nine months

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Farm Bureau Field Notes C. R. Young, County Agent

Achievement Day, the big day for the club members of Dakota county, was held at Hubbard with an attendance of about three hundred, on

Saturday The exhibits were in place by 11 o'clock and Miss Mary Ellen Brown, assistant state club leader, judged the Home Economics section and Mr. Carl Jones, also from the club de-

Prizes won were: Sewing Bag Lois McBeath, first; Marie Royce, second; Camilla Hart-

nett, third. Morning Cap Marie Royce, first; Harriet Pilgrim, second; Veronica Heffernan, third.

Towels-Lillian Hansen, first; Marie Royce, second; Alice Hartnett, Bungalo Apron-Marie Royce, first; Anna Evans, second; Marie Hansen,

Patching—Olive Blacketer, first; Lena Blacketer, second; Verna Smith,

Darning-Lena Blacketer, first; Olve Blacketer, second; Ilone Nichols,

Gladys Frederick won first on cake and bread Mildred Frederick won first on the

Ida Hansen won first on the best patmeal cookies

The demonstrations given by the various clubs were especially inter-esting. The Busy Helpers from Dakota City gave a splendid demonstration on the making and decorat-ing of a towel. There were only two girls, Beulah Morris and Lorraine Biermann, on this team. They von third place,

The Rainoow club teum, tamilla Hartnett, Veronica Heffernan and Isabelle Goddard, gave a demonstration on the drafting and cuttin of a morning cap. This was a difficult undertaking and was handled very nicely. The Rainbow club won second

The Wide Awake team, Lucille Mathwig, Gail Savidge and Olive Biscketer, won first place in demonstrating the making of the bungalow apron. Their illustrative material was good and interesting and the

team work was splendid. All the clubs are to be congratuated on the leaders that have given their time to training the teams for this work. Now when the final reine for the gold seal on their charter which was presented to every club un Achievement Day.

The Walker's Island Poultry club was represented by Gail DeForest and George Sohn, who demonstrated he selection of eggs for incubation and artificial and natural incubation. This team won second in livestock emonstrations.

Anna Daily and Margaret Kennelly from the Boosters of 1921 Poultry club, demonstrated on the topic of Parasite Control and Feeding for Egg Production. This team won first

Boosters of 1921 Poultry club, intro-duced the team, Kathleen Daley and Helen Sierk, who won second place at he State Fair at Lincoln last week. with their leader, has worked faithfully throughout the club season and deserve the honor of receiving a higher place in the state

Prizes received in the livestock ex

hibit are as follows: POULTRY ENTRIES Helen Nelson, first. Helen Sierk, second. Marvel Goodsell, third. PIC ENTRIES Maggie Daley, first. Ralph Ogburn, record.

Harry Sorensen, third, PIG JUDGING CONTEST Ralph Ogburn, first. Josephine Kennelly, second. Harry Sorensen, third.

Fire Prevention on the Farm

Millions of dollars worth of agricultural wealth is destroyed by fire in the United States each year. This a dead loss to the nation-for the fact that most individual losers are partially reimbursed through insur-ance does not in the least reduce the drain on our natural resources—and it is a loss that is largely preventa-

U. S. Farmers bulletin 904, "Fire Prevention and Fire Fighting on the Farm," suggests to farmers some easy ways in which this great waste may be reduced. It may be secured free opportunities for parents or guard- from your county agricultural agent or from the College of Agriculture at

Matrimonial Ventures

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Judge Mc-Kinley during the past week: Name and Address. John A. Wigersma, Sioux City ...41 Beulah Bailey, Hinton, Iowa31 Walter F. Gustine, Sioux City25 Genevieve Sloterbock, Coon Rapids, Iowa24 Peter J. Haugen, Sioux City21 Bernice I. Turner, Sioux City18 Henry McDougal, Sioux City35 Eva McGooki i, Sioux City40 Alfred N. Kaufmann, LeMars, Ia. .21

Rita Van Orsdel, LeMars, Ia.....21 Prune Your Grape Vines

The College of Agriculture has exhibited at a number of the county fairs a striking demonstration in grapevine pruning and training. Two grapevines are displayed on frames representing ordinary supports. One a neglected vine, with lots of wood and capable of bearing a great many The other is a vine well pruned and properly trained for the production of a maximum of good fruit. Above the latter vine are displayed the quantities of grape-juice or jelly that such a vine would ordinarily produce. Ask your county agricultural e tension agent to put your commun y down on his schedule for a gra e pruning demon-stration when the proper season ar-

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