

NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Wakefield Republican: Henry Thompson of Hubbard was in town on business Saturday. Christina Mast visited over Sunday with friends at Hubbard.

Rosalie Rip-Saw: Mrs. W. H. Mason and daughter, Lena were down from Walthill this morning. Little Darrel Mason accompanied them home.

Waterbury items in Allen News: Sara and Dessu Way surprised the home folks by their presence Friday with their cousin, Lorin Tilton. He came on a business trip to dispose of his farm to Mike O'Neill of South Sioux City.

Fonda, Iowa, Times: Mrs. Burt Kressen on Saturday afternoon took her Sunday school class of boys on a "hike" to the Sam Martin farm north west of town. Mr. Martin turned over the use of a small pasture to the boys and they enjoyed a fine time. Refreshments of roasted bacon sandwiches, cocoa and toasted marshmallows were enjoyed.

Walthill Times: Mrs. J. Johns of South Sioux City came today to visit her brother, Ben Bliven. Mrs. Albert Onderstal went to Allen Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Boyles a couple of weeks. Edward Irby of Homer joined the legion boys here Sunday morning and was one of the firing squad. He returned to Homer Monday morning.

Allen News: Frank Hale of So. Sioux City was in Allen Saturday night. The Omaha Valley Roller Mills at Homer have announced their intention of again beginning operations, after having been closed down for several years. Mrs. John Allen returned Friday evening from the bedside of her mother at South Sioux City, but received a telegram Saturday morning to return to South Sioux as her mother was lower.

Winnebago Chieftain: Hi St. Cyr of South Sioux City was here on business Saturday. Miss Letta Gatzemeyer has taken charge of the school to succeed Miss Hazel Glover who recently resigned. D. D. Rusalid went to St. Louis on Saturday where he will take treatment at the army hospital. Charles Lammert and family of South Sioux City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lammert.

Nebraska State Journal, 15th: Sheriff Lou Richmond has returned from Dakota City where he went to recover a Ford which had been stolen from a local garage about a week ago. The two boys who stole the car were arrested and held in jail at Dakota City, but were being held for federal authorities upon information that they were deserters from the Great Lakes naval training station. The sheriff later learned that one of the boys had escaped from the jail.

Lyons Mirror: Charley Sund, of Dakota City, visited the families of John Young and W. A. Sund. The fish ordered by M. M. Warner for the park lagoon arrived Thursday over the Burlington. Paul Karo and Roy Shunway assisted by J. C. McElhinney placed the fish in the park lagoon. The editor, M. M. Warner, has been confined to his bed for the past few days and has been unable to be at his desk at the office. So if your name is spelled with an "e" where an "i" should be, place the blame on the office manager.

Dixon County Advocate: Miss Margaret Towhing drove to Sioux City, Friday. Mrs. Geo. Carter and children left Friday morning for Omaha, after a week's visit with home folks. Her father, H. H. Hart, took her down in his car. Mrs. Alfonsa A. Marohn and family were the guests for dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Wannagat, of South Sioux City, Nebraska, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Louise, Grace and son, Robert, were in Sioux City, Friday afternoon, and also took in the football game at South Sioux City.

Nebraska Journal-Leader: Mrs. Conrad Jacobson visited with her aunt in Sioux City Friday and Saturday. Walter W. Watchorn and Pearl Edna Griffith of near Ionia, were united in marriage at South Sioux City in the home of Rev. J. L. Phillips Tuesday Rev. Phillips performed the ceremony. Quite a number from Ponca went to South Sioux City last Friday and witnessed the Ponca-South Sioux football game. The home boys were defeated by a score of 28-22. The South Sioux school entertained the Ponca boys at a six o'clock supper following the game. Mrs. A. E. Chappelle came up from Sioux City Monday morning, returning on the afternoon train. She is recovering nicely from the effects of a serious operation and is able to be out of the hospital after a three weeks' stay and expects to be able to return home to remain in two more weeks.

Pender Times: Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Ponca were guests at

the C. W. Baker home Saturday. Two sisters at the St. Joseph's Academy, Des Moines, were run down and killed last week by an auto. Both sisters were teachers of Cathine Murray and one of them—a sister of Mrs. George Ashford of Homer—was a teacher of Eleanor Murray when a student of that school. Both were young women and much beloved by their pupils. Patsy Lukins and another youngster named Caseneo, who took two of John McMahan's horses (Perry precinct) and started for their home at St. Paul, Minn., and who came to grief at South Sioux City, were up before Judge Flynn, pleaded guilty. They are to be sent to Father Flanagan's home for boys in Omaha. One of the boys seems an innocent sort of a kiddy but the other is well acquainted with the ways of the world.

Sioux City Journal, 11th: E. C. Brewer, Homer, Nebr., suffered injuries to his left leg when he was knocked to the pavement at Fifth and Nebraska streets, at 8 o'clock, by an automobile driven by D. W. Verteren, 1919 Riverside boulevard. Glenn Ball, who was arrested by Sioux City police on November 2 by a charge of carrying concealed weapons and again on November 4 for investigation, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of highway robbery after a preliminary hearing in the court of Judge Sherman McKinley Jr., Dakota City, N. B., Thursday. Ball was identified by Ralph Bernard, of South Sioux City, as one of the men who robbed the grocery store of \$15 in cash at 7:30 o'clock on the night of October 19. Ball was also identified by a customer who was in the store at the time of the holdup. Ball's accomplice in the robbery has not been apprehended. The case of carrying concealed weapons filed against Ball in Sioux City was taken to the justice court of Charles I. Lockie, where it was continued. The case has not yet come up for trial.

Emerson Enterprise: Mesdames John L. Davis and Harold Davis, who with their husbands drove overland to California a couple of months ago, are here this week packing their household goods for shipment to the Golden West. P. C. Vancleave and Charles Skidmore, living near the river, east of Homer, were in Emerson Monday with a load of fish—about one thousand pounds, which they sold to Conrad Wolf. The Missouri river is exceptionally low right now, which makes the inlets and shoots easy to fish. George Herrigfeldt of Ashton, Idaho, is here attending to business matters, also visiting with old friends whom he made here a third of a century ago. In conversation with the writer he expressed himself as agreeably surprised at the wonderful progress and development of Northeast Nebraska. The broad acres now under cultivation that was raw prairie when he left, and the small houses and primitive barns and sheds have been replaced with large modern houses and commodious farm buildings, he looked upon, he continued, denoted prosperity as well as good farming and general cooperation among the families that dwell upon them. Mr. Herrigfeldt is a brother of the late Chris Herrigfeldt.

Walthill Citizen: Mrs. Ed Irby returned to Homer, Tuesday, after visiting at the J. L. Irby home. Mrs. Geo. Gallagher returned to South Sioux City, Friday. Mrs. W. A. Patton and children of South Sioux City, were visitors at the T. R. Davidson home, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Patton came after them Sunday. Albert Onderstal and wife from near Rosalie were in town Saturday en route to Dakota City to see her mother, Mrs. Lucy Ann Berger, who is quite sick. She is in her 83rd year of age. W. H. Mason took upon himself the task of surprising his wife last Thursday evening. He invited in a few friends to spend the evening and he worked most courageously preparing for the event. His daughter, Lena, helped him to make the arrangements. The surprise, however, was quite complete, but the Mrs. thought all day "how awfully good" the family had been and wondered what it was all about. This was in form of a birthday party although the birthday anniversary was a few days previous. Nevertheless, all had a most jolly time. The game "42" was the pastime of the evening until near midnight when a two-course lunch was served. The honored guest received some pretty gifts from her friends as token of remembrance.

Sioux City Journal, 15th: Mrs. Clara Pendell Griffin and daughter, Joan, of Boston, Mass., who have been spending several months with Rev. and Mrs. Pendell, of Morningside, have departed for Des Moines, Iowa, where Mrs. Griffin has accepted a position in a book store. Wayne Pendell will remain with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Pendell, for a time. Glenn Soss, charged with desertion from the navy, escaped from the Dakota county jail, at Dakota City, Nebr., Friday afternoon by reaching through the bars and filing the lock from the door. A trustee, Andrew Brasso, serving a six month sentence for violating the liquor statutes, was in charge of the jail at the time. Sheriff George Cain and

SPECIAL NOTICE

RIVER PROTECTION MEETING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The river protection meeting to be held on Wednesday night of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, November 22. This meeting will be held in the court house in Dakota City. Word was received from Lee Metcalf of the Wood Bros. Co. of Lincoln, that the plans and specifications could not be ready for this Wednesday evening so the meeting had to be postponed. The speakers will be Lee Metcalf and Wm. Pringle of the Wood Bros. Co., of Lincoln, and F. L. Eaton, president of the Sioux City Stock Yards. Everything concerning the river protection will be explained in detail. They will answer all questions concerning the river protection and their methods of protection.

Everyone, be sure and come!

his deputy were in Sioux City celebrating Armistice day. After filing the lock Soss hid in a corridor of the jail until the guard went outside to get wood for a fire. While he was gone Soss made his way to the office, where he procured the trusty's gun which had been carelessly left lying on a desk. As Brasso re-entered with an armload of wood, Soss marched him into the office at the point of a gun and relieving him of the keys, locked him in the office. Four other prisoners in the same cell with Soss made no attempt to escape, although it was fully 15 minutes before a passing pedestrian heard Brasso calling for help and released him. Sheriff Cain was called home from Sioux City and immediately instituted a search for Soss. No trace of him had been found at a late hour last night. Soss was apprehended in Dakota City last week. He was being held for naval authorities at the Great Lakes naval training school from which place he is said to have deserted.

M. E. Church Notes

Rev. E. C. Moore, Pastor

We had a record attendance, both of scholars, and of officers and teachers, at Sunday School last Sunday. A few who were not there, might have made it an even hundred. Let's make it that, and more!

Also we were glad of the good attendance at both preaching services. Worthy causes were presented at the morning service.

We as Christian people cannot fail to go to a cause as the Red Cross. Let us remember the roll call, and answer to our names. Then, all that the Red Cross is we will be. Its ministry then, will be ours.

While we do not think it necessary to devote all our pulpit time to the matter, yet Nebraska Wesleyan must be very much in our thoughts and in our prayers the next few weeks. The raising of \$1,337,500 for endowment, is not a task to be undertaken in our own strength. Nor can such a sum be provided if we go at it in a half hearted way. All Nebraska Methodism will be rallying to the cause, and we must not be an exception. Don't fail to read the literature you may be receiving. It is not only for the sake of the money, but for the sake of a co-operative interest. If we can but realize that it is our own school, we cannot be uninterested in OUR OWN.

The Rev. George Q. Fern, of the Oklahoma Conference, will speak in the church for Nebraska Wesleyan, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. His talk will be illustrated with the stereopticon. A cordial welcome for all. Don't fail to hear him!

Preparation is under way for a Thanksgiving program, the children of the Sunday school hope to render on Tuesday evening of next week. Listen for further announcement later.

And may we have the cheer of your presence at the services next Sabbath.

HOME DEPARTMENT OF THE FARM BUREAU

(From Farm Bureau News)

What would you do in an emergency such as fainting, poisoning, severe cuts or wounds? Have you the supplies in your medicine cabinet for such emergencies?

Miss Louise Murphy, State Home Specialist from the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture, gave some very instructive lectures on the topic of Home Emergencies. A home medicine chest should contain:

- Castor oil.
- Epsom salts.
- Boric acid powder.
- Witch hazel.
- Ungentine.
- Camphor.
- Tincture of iodine.
- Aromatic spirits ammonia.
- Soda.
- Salt.
- Lysol.
- Thermometer.
- Adhesive tape.
- Bandages.
- Sterilized cotton.
- Hot water bag.

HOW TO USE DRUGS:

CASTOR OIL: The disagreeable taste of castor oil may be disguised as follows: One oz. castor oil, one oz. orange juice, ½ tsp. soda. Mix and take while foamy. Eat a cracker and some peppermint candy.

EPSOM SALTS: One tsp. to 1½ tps. dissolved in small amount of hot water. Follow by lemon juice.

TINCTURE IODINE: Iodine is one of the best disinfectants that can be used on open wounds. The wound should be painted with iodine on and around it, using cotton on tooth picks. A pus wound may be soaked in a weak solution of iodine.

HOME MILLINERY SCHOOL

Home Millinery schools have been held in the following precincts this month: Emerson, Mrs. Dan Sheehan and Elsie Herrigfeldt as leaders; Walkers' Island, Mrs. L. H. DeForest and Mrs. Earl Idén, as leaders; Dakota City, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Leamer, and Mrs. Miller, as leaders; Pigeon Creek, Mrs. Wm. McAfee and Mrs. C. R. Young, as leaders; Homer, Dr. Nina Smith and Mrs. John Thack-

er, as leaders.

LESSON 1:

With limited incomes and high prices for all articles, one must plan carefully if she is to meet the needs of her family. The first thing to do is to look for materials already on hand. Millinery left overs are apt to be overlooked.

After you have selected material that has possibilities, renovation may make the material look like new.

TO STEAM:

Braids, soft velvet hats and straw hats may be steamed. Steam over spout of tea kettle and turn continuously and brush with a soft brush. To steam velvets, place a hot iron flat side up. Lay a damp cloth over the iron, pass the velvet right side up over the steaming cloth, moving it constantly and gently brushing the nap up with a soft brush. Do not allow the steam to wet the velvet.

To Broadtail Velvet:

If the velvet is very crushed, it may be broad tailed. To do this, lay the velvet face down on a table, dampen the back with a wet cloth and rub opposite the direction of the nap. Fold it once lengthwise with nap inside. Two persons then twist and wring it in opposite directions until tight. The ends are tied firmly and fastened to the backs of chairs which are placed as far apart as the velvet is long in order to keep it from untwisting. Let velvet remain until dry; remove and untwist and the velvet will look crushed.

To Panne Velvet:

Lay velvet on a table, face down and dampen the back with a clean cloth which has been dipped in water. Rub the velvet in the direction of the nap, NOT against the nap. After the back has been dampened, place velvet on ironing board, face down and press lightly in direction of nap. Do NOT allow iron to rest on velvet as it will leave an impression on it.

To Freshen Ribbons:

Immerse in gasoline. If washed in soap and water they should be pressed between paper or cloths to keep them from getting stiff.

To Tint:

If velvet or flowers are faded, dissolve oil paints in a very little gasoline until well mixed; then add enough gasoline to immerse the material.

To Freshen Flowers:

Brush with a little melted paraffine.

To Curl Plumes:

Dampen plumes and hold over heat. Another way is to curl them with a silver knife.

To Reblock a Crown:

Put a cloth or flour sack in the crown, fill it with saw dust or sand. Hold the crown over the spout of a steaming teakettle and mould into shape desired.

Choice of Hats:

For most women the choosing of a hat is a decided problem. When choosing a hat for all use be sure to select a neutral color; one that will go well with clothes on hand. It is very extravagant to buy an attractive red hat only to get home and realize that ones' only suit or best dress is purple. Often an unbecoming hat can be made attractive by the use of colored facings.

When seen from the side, the lines of the crown of the hat should not extend beyond the line of the forehead nor beyond the hair in the back. Care should be taken not to accentuate undesirable lines or features. If the face is small or narrow, small hats should be used. High pointed hats should be avoided as they lengthen the face. If the face is large, the crown should be large enough to appear to cover the head. Crown in general should not be wider than the width of the face and hair. The round face is better in a hat slightly turned up as this gives length to the face. A brim shorter in the back is usually good also.

Take care not to repeat the lines of a long or up-turned nose, prominent or receding chin, in the hat or trimming. One should choose their hats before a full length mirror and if you are planning to use the hat to complete a certain costume, wear that dress or suit when buying the hat. Usually a tall person will look better in a large hat, as that will break the height, while a short or stout person can better wear a small hat which will add to the apparent height.

Arrangements of Hair:

When considering hats the hair must not be forgotten. Hats otherwise unbecoming may be much more attractive if the hair is kept soft and fluffy around the face.

From Iowa State Bulletin.

Next month we will publish lessons on Hat Construction.

THE STUFF "LUCK" IS MADE OF

He worked by day,
And toiled by night,
He gave up play
And all delight.
Dry books he read,
New things to learn;
And forged ahead
Success to earn.
He plodded on
With faith and pluck,
And when he won
Men called it luck.

THE HERALD FOR NEWS

The Herald for News when it is News.

The Scrap Book

SMALL BOY PROBABLY RIGHT

At Least, It's a Good Guess That Uncle George Broke All Records for Sprinting.

Uncle George had been abroad for three months, and the amount of adventure he had crowded into the time was surprising.

"Yes," he was saying, "there's nothing like travel for developing coolness and presence of mind.

One day I was walking along a road on the outskirts of Cairo when, a little way ahead, I heard a cry of agony!

"It was a very narrow street, and suddenly a camel came tearing round the corner, pursuing a native. Its open jaws were terrifying. Had I never been out of my own back garden, I might have lost my head and done something silly. As it was I—"

"I can guess what you did, uncle!" said a small nephew.

"Well, what do you think I did, my boy?"

"A hundred yards in nine seconds!"

PAY TRIBUTE TO SEAGULLS

Mormons Honor Birds That Saved Their Crops From the Devastations of Crickets.

A notable monument stands in the Mormon temple grounds in Salt Lake City in honor of the birds that saved the early settlers from threatened starvation in 1848. It is a pillar about 100 feet high surmounted by a bronze seagull. At its base are inscriptions detailing the reason for its erection with illustrations by Mahouri Young, the Utah sculptor.

The first pioneer trekked across the plains into Salt Lake valley in 1847. Brigham Young stipulated that there



Shaft in Mormon Temple Grounds, Salt Lake City, Honoring Utah's Sacred Bird, the Seagull.

should be intensive cultivation of the land. Crops were sown and the farmers looked for a bountiful harvest the next year. Then crickets in huge armies swooped down upon the crops. The farmers tried to eliminate the pest without success. Transportation at the time was difficult and means to obtain food from distant points were limited. The situation looked critical.

When practically every one had given up hope of saving any part of the crops, the seagulls, termed by old Mormons as the "messengers from heaven," appeared. They did not touch the grain but warred on the crickets, and in a short time had rid the fields of the pest. There are no records to show from whence the birds came.

The seagull is Utah's sacred bird. It is unlawful to kill it. Many of the people of this state hold it in affectionate memory and during the summer thousands give their bread to the birds that may be seen in large numbers at Saltair, a resort a few miles from Salt Lake City on the Great Salt Lake.

Matched in Peculiar Fashion.

A Nova Scotia reader of a Canadian newspaper, living in Pictou county, writes that they have four chicks which were hatched without a hen or incubator. The eggs were laid in a haymow and the hay dumped on top of them which, with its natural heating and the hot weather, hatched the chicks. They are very sturdy and contented and do not miss a mother. The same reader has a turkey hen that has just hatched its second brood of 12 chicks. The first brood was hatched in June.