

The Elks come in herds tomorrow night.

Mrs. Ruby Jackson of Rulo was shopping in this city Monday.

When Bill Greenwald starts after anything he generally lands it.

Mrs. Chas. Maddox of Preston was shopping in this city last Friday.

Jake Norris won the Peters cup at the shoot last week by a score of 17.

Mrs. A. E. Gantt will attend a June wedding of a niece living in Lincoln.

C. F. Reavis delivers the address to the Salem graduating class tonight.

Mrs. Hattie Dodder of Kansas City was in this city Friday on her way to Verdon.

Mrs. Gehling and daughter, Amelia, were Stella visitors on Friday of last week.

Miss Elva Sears left Sunday afternoon for Omaha where she will spend some time.

Miss Prater's scholars attended a lawn party at Mrs. Ed Steele's Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ella Miller returned Friday from an extended visit with her sister in Omaha.

W. H. Sailors, Fulton Peters and Mat Schulenberg were down from Barada Saturday.

J. B. Dillon and J. Miller of Highland, Kansas, were in this city on business Saturday.

Frank Gosset came up from Leavenworth and spent Sunday with his wife in this city.

Mrs. Walter Veach and little daughter of Verdon were in this city last Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Smith left Monday for Indian Territory where he will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. R. B. McMahon left Monday for Kirksville, Missouri, where she will make her home in the future.

An advertiser said to a reporter, "it isn't so much a question how many persons take a paper as it is how many read it."

The cyclone is abroad in the land, and the timid take to the high grass at the sight of a cloud. May the good Lord preserve us.

E. E. Bell has sufficiently recovered to be about town again. Ed had a narrow escape and his many friends are gratified at his speedy recovery.

Miss Lottie Culp of Falls City, Miss Lillian Hulse of Powesville, Mo., and Miss Cora Watkins of '03, have been recent visitors.—Hiawatha World.

Wait until the News chickens fly the coop and light on Bill Lutz's flower garden. There will be more of the foreign languages spread around the library than are on the shelves now.

The common heroisms of life are anyhow the real heroisms; the impressive heroisms; not the military kind, not the political kind; just the ordinary world kind, the bits of brave conduct happening about us; things that don't get into the papers; things that the preachers don't thank God for in their pulpits—the real things, nevertheless—the only things that eventuate in a good harvest.—Walt Whitman.

Ernest Pollard of Nehawka got the Cass county delegation to the congressional convention. Pollard is a young man who would make a very acceptable congressman. He is favorably known as a young man of political independence and personal integrity. His habits are excellent, and his official conduct would doubtless meet the expectations of his friends.

A number of Barada people were down Saturday to hear the saloon case from that village. Owing to a misunderstanding Judge Kelligar did not come down and the case was continued until next Saturday.

Dr. W. L. Kenney, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, of St. Joe was in the city Saturday and Sunday and performed an operation on the little son of John Gilligan, who has throat trouble.

Will Veach left Monday for Harrington, Kans., where he will take part in the state shoot. Among them will be the champion of that state, a man by the name of Arnold.

Miss Lettie Cain, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. L. McCoy, returned Monday to her home in Falls City. Mrs. McCoy accompanied her home.—Hiawatha World.

The Journal can add fifty dollars to the treasury of two worthy institutions if it can establish the truth of the assertions made in its more or less famous circular. Don't be bashful—speak right up boys.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentley of Denver, Colorado, Saturday, April 29th. Mrs. Bentley will be remembered as Miss Florence Sullivan.

Miss Lois Spencer returned from Omaha Monday. She was in a hospital there for three weeks and underwent a serious operation but is much improved in health.

May McIlvain of Tobias, Neb., arrived here Tuesday to spend the summer with her uncle, Will McIlvain and family in this city.

The flowers have been planted in the court house yard and in a few weeks, under the care of Henry Ruegge, will be very attractive.

When in need of a nice juicy stake or a prime rib roast telephone 74.

McNALLS' CASH GROCERY

You ought to buy your goods where you can buy the best the cheapest, we do. Here are a few bargains as long as they last.

3 bottles sweet, sour or mixed pickles.....	\$ 25
3 bottles stuffed or plain olives.....	25
3 glasses mustard, 10 cent size.....	25
1 gallon best Maple syrup.....	1 20
3 bottles celery salt, 10 cent size.....	25
3 bottles catsup, 15 cent size.....	25
2 cans oysters, 20 cent size.....	35
3 cans salmon, 10 cent size.....	25
3 packages soda, 10 cent size.....	25
3 packages of starch.....	25
3 boxes of Shaker salt 10 cent size.....	25
2 cans best peas 15 cent size.....	25
2 cans best sweet potatoes.....	25
3 cans best tomatoes or corn.....	25
3 pounds crackers.....	25
1 full quart syrup.....	10
1 sack best flour.....	1 50
1 pound Horse Shoe or Star Tobacco.....	45
Square and Compas 20 cent plugs, 2 for.....	35
5 pound package Oats.....	25
4 pounds best Rice.....	25
Worcester sauce 35 cent size.....	25

All canned Goods fresh and new at 20 per cent discount, just received, must reduce stock by June 1st. Highest price paid for Country produce. 18 cents for Butter. 1 cent better than market price for Eggs.

O. J. McNall

Falls City
Nebraska

WAX FARMING BY CHINESE.

Crop Is Produced by Myriad of Little Insects—Yield Rich Harvest to Orientals.

Among the novel occupations in China is that of the wax farmer. The entire crop is produced by the labor of myriads of little insects, whose eggs or cocoons deposited on the limbs and branches yield a rich harvest, which is transformed into pure white wax and marketed at a fair price. The tree (*ligustrum lucidum*) which produces the white wax insects grows in the Chienchang valley in the western part of China, which is 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. In March round brown forms are seen attached to the limbs and branches. If one of these should be opened it would be found to contain innumerable white insects. By a strange law the insect will not flourish or produce wax in its birthplace, and if allowed to remain will drop off in a dead mass. The Chinese have discovered the exact locality where they will flourish to the best advantage. Transporting the females to the various farming places some 200 to 400 miles distant in the province of Szechuan, gives employment during the season to thousands of porters. One of these wax-making centers is Kia ting.

About May 1 the female insect is nearly grown, and the body is almost conical, with a round base. Later on it becomes mature and begins to deposit eggs. At this time the operation of removing the females from the limbs and branches to which they are attached and getting them ready to turn over to the porter for transit is commenced. They are thereafter carried hundreds of miles to the places where the wax farmers have rows of the special food plant—a species of flowering ash five or six feet high—upon which the insects feed and deposit their layers of wax.

Many thousands of insects are taken by each man on a trip. They have to travel entirely at night with their delicate and precious loads, for the midday heat would be dangerous to the lives of the inmates. The various cities and villages along the route leave the gates open, so as to afford free and unobstructed passageway to the carriers. Seen at night, running with all their might, dressed in most cases in rainproof straw, their flickering lanterns swaying to and fro, the carriers form a weird and picturesque sight.

John Lichty of Falls City, an extensive cattle feeder, marketed two car load of fed steers in Kansas City the latter part of last week.