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BABY BORN ON TRAIN.

Little One Comes Into This World on Burlington Passenger Train Last Sunday.

The birth of a baby is not such a startling announcement. That is, of most babies it is not, but there occurred a birth in this city last Sunday at 11:25 that is altogether out of the ordinary. Mrs. Nellie Parker, who was enroute to Pleasanton, Indiana, from McCook, Neb., where the family had been making their home, gave birth to the finest kind of a little daughter. The birth occurred in the passenger coach on No. 6 and while the train was at the Osceola station. Mrs. Parker had asked the conductor a question or two and she expected to get from the train at Chariton, but nature does not wait and the birth occurred here. Immediately following the birth the train crew were in a panic and Dr. Sells, the company physician at this place, was summoned. He gave the lady every attention and she and the baby were removed from the train and taken to the Commercial Hotel where they have since been receiving the very best of care. It was necessary to hold the train for half an hour. The baby is as fine as silk and is just too good natured for anything, while the mother is cheerful and expects within a few days to join the rest of her family in the east.

Mr. Parker had left the Nebraska home two days in advance of the family and has reached South Bend, Ind., where a telegram reached him. When it was found the mother and child were alright he remained in the east and the wife will later join him. Accompanying Mrs. Parker were five children; the oldest of these being nine years of age. The children were placed on a train Monday, and sent to their father in care of the conductor. The father met them in Chicago the same evening.

Osceola people have read of babies being born on trains but this is the first experience in reality for the town. It has been suggested that the little lady be named Miss Osceola or Miss Commercial. Anyway everybody around here is pleased to know that the mother and baby are getting along in the finest shape and that they will go to their new home with pleasant memories of good treatment at the hands of the railway company as well as the people of Osceola. The little one had no clothing and the good ladies of Osceola hit the path of good deeds by supplying from their family closets.

—Osceola Democrat.

Don't Knock.

Few persons do not value the good opinion of others. Pulling down the character of someone else is not the way to build up your own; the ruin of another does not mean your building up. There are some who appear to think another's possessions something taken from themselves. This is a mistake. To point out an error in another's character it is not to prove a corresponding virtue in one's own.

If we decry another for being miserly, of disagreeable disposition, extravagant, or stupid and expect the hearer to see the corresponding virtue in themselves, we need to learn that this is not what the hearer usually sees. Rather he thinks how unkind such talk is and attention is called to failings in the speaker which would probably otherwise not have been noticed.

Let your chief aim be to make yourself worthy of the good opinion of others. Belittling them is a plain acknowledgement of a conscious fault of your own. The way to win the good opinion of others is to be worthy of it. If you are, you will not need to call attention to it.—Sheandoah World.

316 POUND HOGS IN 8 MONTHS.

That Is The Record They Made When Left to Balance on Their Own Rations.

When eight months and four days old a lot of pigs fed on the "self-feeder" plan at the agricultural experiment station at Ames weighed an average of 316 pounds each. One of them went to the extraordinary weight of 405 pounds in this time.

Because that weight is unusual the method of feeding used by John M. Evvard, experimentalist in charge of this work, is of interest. When the pigs were weaned, which was when they weighed about 45 pounds apiece the following feeds were put before them in dry lot and they were allowed to eat what and as much as they chose:

- Shelled corn.
- Meat meal (60 per cent protein).
- Whole oats.
- Linseed oil meal.
- Maple wood charcoal.
- Finely ground limestone.
- Common rock salt, and Water.

These pigs ran in a lot that measured about 20x80 feet and had no access to pasture.

This and other tests indicate very strongly that pigs are able to balance their own rations when they have free access to feeds and that they fatten themselves very economically.

Farm House Burns.

The house on the farm west of town known as the Mat Stewart farm owned by the Barbour Bros., caught fire Sunday morning and was burned to the ground. Frank Davenport has had the farm rented for some time, but had bought a farm near Leon and was expecting to move in a short time, when Will Barbour would move on the place. Mr. Davenport got up Sunday morning about 4:30 and seeing it was a little early for Sunday morning rising, put a basket of cobs in the cook stove and lighted them and went to bed again. Soon he thought he heard the fire roaring a little strong and got up, and it acted as if the chimney was burning out and on investigation found the upper part of the house to be in flames. The family saved what stuff they could which was not much. There was \$1,000 insurance on the house and we did not learn if Mr. Davenport carried insurance or not.—Garden Grove Express.

Hog Cholera Under Control in Iowa.

Hog cholera is well under control in Iowa at the present time, according to Dr. C. H. Stange, director of the state serum laboratory at the Iowa State College. In no section of the state is there now a general epidemic of the disease. There are, of course, a good many separate cases, but they are isolated. Whereas in 1913 the loss due to hog cholera was variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000, the loss in 1914 is estimated at less than \$5,000,000. If the present favorable conditions continue, the loss in 1915 will be very much smaller than in 1914. This year, when the disease is so well under control, will be a good time to stamp it out thoroughly by the continued use of serum, good care of the swine and regular disinfection of the premises.

Stop That Cough—Now.

When you catch cold, or begin to cough, the first thing to do is to take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It penetrates the linings of the throat and lungs and fights the germs of the disease, giving quick relief and natural healing. Our whole family depends on Pine-Tar-Honey for coughs and colds," writes Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio. It always helps. 25c at your druggist.

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