BRINGS SUIT AGAINST CLINIC FOR \$10,000

Dr. O. C. Morrison Sues Former Medical Partners for Par Value of Stock.

DEMANDS RECEIVERSHIP

Claims Property Has Been Sacrificed and Plaintiff Denied His Rights in Corporation.

Through his attorneys, former Justice B. I. Salinger, of Carroll, and H. B. Sloan, of Keosaugua, Dr. O. C. Morrison has filed suit for \$10,000 against the Carroll Clinic, a corporation, and Drs. F. V. Hibbs, H. R. It is claimed that the turkens Pascoe and C. C. Bowie, all of Carroll, the petition alleging that the defendants are insolvent and that this amount is due the plaintiff for capiof the corporation, must be taken over by the corporation at par value in case any member is reproved. the company.

The petition as filed in the office of the clerk of the court asserts that the plaintiff is entitled to a receiver for the Clinic and that the corporation should be restrained from dis-posing of any of the property or assets of the concern, alleging that a large amount of property, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rehker, surgical instruments, have been sold Aced Arcadia Counle. Obat much less than the actual value. Deprived of Rights

It is recited that the Carroll Clinic was organized in 1919 and that the plaintiff, Dr. Morrison, owned 40 shares or 40 per cent of the stock. The petition recites that in January, 1922. Dr. Morrison was deprived of the use of the Clinic building, its equipment and the surgical instru-ments used by the Clinic staff for performing operations at the hospit-This action was taken, it is claimed, without sufficient reason and without proper authority.

It is set forth that under the by-It is set forth that under the by-laws of the corporation an action of much merry-making when a large McCrary has been urged repeatedly this character must be approved by a vote of 66 2-3 shares of stock, and that such action was not in accordance with the provisions of the bylaws for the reason that it was sand tioned by a vote representing only 60 shares of stock.

Wants General Accounting the four physicians and surgeons in the Clinic are as follows: Drs. Hibbs, Bowie and Pascoe, \$5,000 each and Dr. Morrison \$10,000, there being 100 shares of capital stock with a par value of \$250 a share.

The plaintiff tenders his 40 shares be purchased as provided by the bylaws of the company. He asks the appointment of a receiver, a sale of the property and assets and a lien on such property to satisfy his claims, including money alleged to be due as his share of the earnings of the com-

The petition is somewhat bulky, including 11 pages of typewritten matter, and attached exhibits of the articles of incorporation and by-laws joy the remaining years of their covering an additional 16 pages.

SECTION MAN SUES RAILROAD FOR \$44

Cents an Hour "Held Out" During His Employment.

the war the railroad was under fed- business, managing the Rehker harderal control and that the plaintiff was employed as a section laborer at Lake City. It is alleged that the sum of five cents an hour for 880 hours was withheld by the railroad and that this amount has never been paid although repeated demands have been made for payment.

COXEY WANTS ACTION OR ANOTHER ARMY



of how Uncle Sam should operate the merchant marine. Through congressmen of his own state. Ohio, Gen. Coxey has four bills before congress. If they are not acted upon he says he will lead another army on the capital.

If they are not acted upon he says he and address the Carroll club members on this occasion.

In Munchen we paid 15 cents each friends."

Poultrymen Bring New 'Hybrid' Fowl to Carroll County

Several Carroll county poultry raisers recently sent to California and the state of Washington to obtain settings of turken eggs, the turken being a new "Burbank" domestic fowl, a cross between turkey and chicken. Eggs obtained by Charles H. Parsons began hatching yesterday and today he has a number of little fuzzy turkens mothered by a faithful old hen that perhaps wonders if Mr. Parsons was careles and left the henyard gate open.
Others who obtained turken eggs

and will try their hands at raising the new fowls are: William Winnike, Leo Hahn, and T. W. Stevens, of Carroll, Henry Johnson, of Manning, and Lester Wies, of Manning. They

weigh from nine to 14 pounds at maturity, that they are as hardy as chickens and that their meat has

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING SATURDAY

serve 50th Anniversary.

CAME TO ARCADIA IN 1881

Both in Good Health Despite Advanced Years—Many Relatives and Friends Attend.

By Lucille Pruter, Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rehker, of Arcadia, residents of Carroll county for 41 years, celebrated their golden make the race for the democratic wedding or 50th anniversary Saturnumber of friends and relatives assembled to assist in making the oc- nounce himself as a candidate, but casion one long to be remembered in this vicinity. High mass was celebrated prompt-

ly at 8 o'clock in St. John's Catholic church. Miss Dolores Schroeder, acting as flower girl, carried a huge bouquet of golden flowers while Miss Louise Seler, another granddaughter, carried a gold satin ring pillow.

Mrs. Rehker wore a black satin gown trimmed with gold lace while Mr. Rehker wore a black suit. After the ceremony the guests repaired to of stock and demands that this stock the Rehker home where a bountiful his "pupils" in club work won many dinner and supper were served. Mr. Rehker was born April 22,

1847, in Germany, and Mrs. Rehker was born November 1, 1844, at Muenster, Ohlo. They were married April 22, 1872, at New Vienna, Ia. They moved to a farm at New Vienna where they resided until 1881 when they moved to Arcadia where they farmed until 1893. They then moved to town where they might better en-

Mr. and Mrs. Rehker were blessed with four children—Mrs. Kate Vorwald, of Glenhaven, Wis., Mrs. F. A. Happe, of Danbury, Ia., J. R. Rehker, Lake City Resident Claims Five of Arcadia, and Mrs. Minnie Seier, of Elgin, Neb., all of whom were present at the celebration.

ware store here.

Sunday evening the guests were served with a huge wedding trimmed with gold leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Rehker are both in good halth, despite their advanced age, and both bid fair to live and enjoy many more years of happiness and comfort.

FAST SEMI-PRO BALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

Kenneth Holley and Ed Zearing to Manage String of First Class Baseball Players.

Kenneth Holley and Ed Zearing have organized a semi-pro baseball nine to be known as the Carroll baseball team and have signed a number of first class ball players for the coming season. The first game is to be with the Lidderdale team at Manning Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

band and Bruce Owen have places on follows: the new team.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO GIVE

L. T. Anderson, president of the led an army of unemployed into Washington demanding jobs, is active again. This time he has an idea members of the club at the club of how Ilrale Care the respective again. rooms May 9, the evening of the regular monthly meeting.

An effort is being made to have the secretary of the Fort Dodge Comfrom you. Hotel Bristol is some very sad news for him. I received

Temptress



SID'' M'CRARY ENTERS

Practical Farmer, Resident of Carroll County Since 1888, Throws Hat Into Ring.

S. M. McCrary, better known in yielded to the pressure of a large number of friends and consented to nomination for supervisor for term beginning January 1, 1924. Mr. during the last few weeks steadfastly refused. This week he was persuaded to reverse his decision and become a candidate.

Mr. McCrary, whose home is at Glidden, enjoys a wide acquaintance over the county, partly by reason of his affiliation with the Farm Bureau for the last two years as assistant to the county agent and as head of the boys' and girls' club work in Carroll county. Last fall his work in preparing exhibits for the county and state fair was most notable, and premiums as a direct result of his efforts.

Mr. McCrary was engaged by the Farm Bureau to handle club work this season, but failure to obtain an appropriation for this work from the Ames authorities made it necessary to dispense with his services.

He is a practical farmer, a farm wner and a man widely known for his sound judgment and peculiar fitness for public work. He has been resident of the county since 1888.

TO HOLD RURAL EIGHTH GRADE 'EXAMS' MAY 4-5

State Superintendent Sets Dates Last Chance of Year for H. S. Entrance Certificates.

formed for the railroad during the been in business in Arcadia. He forautumn of 1918.

Write for high school entrance cermerly owned a cream station but of
tificates this year. Blanks for can-The petition recites that during late years has been in the hardware didates were mailed to the teachers Saturday and supplies will be mailed the first of the week. If a teacher should fail to receive her blank, she

> The teacher in charge of the school will conduct the examinations. If her school is closed by that date she tion for the candidates or arrange with some other teacher to let her children write at some nearby school.

Mrs. John Shollenberger returned from Grand Island, Neb., Saturday where she had been making a visit

SID'' M'CRARY ENTERS RACE FOR SUPERVISOR DOY SCOUTS TO HOLD

Carroll county as "Sid" McCrary, has Expect 100 Scouts From Nearby Towns—Big Program Now in Preparation.

CAMP AT FAIR GROUNDS

Will Have Races, Signalling, Drills, Ball Games, Addresses; Perhaps Concert and Movie.

Carroll Boy Scouts expect to have s their guests more than 100 scouts Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, which will be the occasion of a big field meet in Cataoli, and to which overy scout troop from Denison to Grand Junction has been invited. The scouts have obtained the consent of the president and secretary of the Carroll County Fair association to hold their field meet at the fair grounds, and people in Carroll county will be given an opportunity to see the scouts perform in a program that should be interesting from

beginning to end. According to Rev. Homer S. Baumgardner, scoutmaster, the program vill include foot races, broad and high jumping contests, pole vaulting, relay races, bicycle races, ball games scout signalling, competitive drills and an "honest-to-goodness" scout camp 'n ever'thing.

It has been suggested that the Car roll Commercial club assist the Boy Scout troops in the preparation of a program which might include a band concert and an outdoor "movie" at the fair grounds. The field meet could thus be made a really big ocare also four step-children who were present—Mrs. Elizabeth Schrad, of suit in district court against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company for J. Q. Urbany, of Lake City, demanding judgment for \$44 alleged and Mrs. Joseph Pilmaier, of demanding judgment for \$44 alleged and Mrs. Joseph Pilmaier, of demanding judgment for \$44 alleged and Mrs. Joseph Pilmaier, of demanding judgment for \$44 alleged and Mrs. Joseph Pilmaier, of Dubuque.

The suit in district court against the Chicago for the Carroll Friday dreds of visitors to Carroll Friday dreds of visitors to Carroll Friday and George Galloway, the state superintendent has designated Thursday gardner has practically obtained the nand Friday, May 4 and 5, for the services of Lieutenant Governor John second eighth grade examination. Hammill for an address on this occupier of the county, has announced himself as a candidate for supervisor on the republicant ticket. Mr.

hound hunt Saturday, May 3. boys, representing the foxes, will be an hour's start on the 'hounds" and will leave scout markings to indicate the course of their this city. He has resided in Carflight. The "pack" will give chase, roll county 45 years. For five years directed only by the "trail" of the

In the near future the Royal theaer will obtain a special picture for in that capacity again this year. should either conduct the examina- the benefit of the scouts who are finance the troop on a trip to Camp Foster in August, the occasion of the state meeting of scouts. The scouts would like to have a few new members this spring, and as the scout movement is non-denominational any boy of good habits is eligible.

George Beberger Buys His Beer at 2 Cents a Quart—Over in Austria

George F. Beberger, who is tour- | per day and at the cafe 15 cents to ing Europe this season, evidently is 35 cents per meal. Will Polson will head the string of thoroughly enjoying his visit. In a pitchers and Will Stammeyer will letter to Frank Goecke, written from pitchers and Will Stammeyer will letter to Frank Goecke, written from one and one-fourth cents. We drink play behind the bat. Impson, Chic Vienna, Austria, April 11, he delots of wine. This is a great wine Pauley, Fiscus, Rose, Bowler, Braschibes some of his experiences as country and the hills are all covered to the country and the c

"It is snowing here today—a very late spring. Was up the Blue Dan-DINNER AT NEXT MEETING ube yesterday. It's fine here, with coffee and wine the long suit. We've been seeing sights most of the time Carroll Commercial club, has appointed a committee headed by Paul

"Your letter is the first I received

"One mug of beer, 15 ounces, is

with wine gardens and cellars. It would make some of the temperance cranks faint to see them. Everybody drinks wine and beer. "The cities are clean and no one is

allowed to spit on the streets-all use their handkerchiefs. Women in cafes smoke cigarets. The men do not use chewing tobacco or gum. My health is improving and I am eating and sleeping well. "Charles Klomann sends his re-

gards to you and Mrs. Goecke. He received news yesterday of the death

POSTMASTER MAKES ROUTE INSPECTION

Finds Mail Boxes of More Than 600 Rural Patrons Conform to New Regulations.

Postmaster J. H. Post. who has just completed an inspection of the six rural routes out of Carroll, reports that very few box owners failed to comply with the recent order of the Post'Office Department at Washington relating to the proper erection and maintenance of rural route boxes. Suspension of service to approximately 100 patrons was ordered, and box owners hastened to comply with the provisions.

According to Mr. Post practically all of the 600 boxes are now propan or the 600 boxes are now prop-erly erected on the right hand side of the road as traveled by the car-rier, and are placed at the proper height, bear the name of the owner and in all respects conform to the regulations of the Post Office Department. Service will be withdrawn from any patron who does not maintain his box according to the require-

ments. Mr. Post says a total of 620 families are served daily by the six rural carriers, and the seemingly drastic regulations are only one of the necessities if this free delivery service is to be of value to the rural pat-rons. Everything possible must be rons. done to facilitate the collection and delivery of mail. Mr. Post believes that the route equipment on Carroll rural routes is now in better condition than that on the rural routes out of any other town in the county

CHARLES H. PARSONS WOULD BE SUPERVISOR

Secretary of Fair Association, Farmer and Stockman, Candidate for 1923 Term.

The scouts are to have a fox and Parsons is a candidate for the term Two beginning January 1, 1923.

Mr. Parsons, who owns a large farm two miles west of Carroll on the Lincoln highway, is a resident of he served as city councilman. He was chosen secretary of the fair association last season and will serve

Mr. Parsons is well known in Cartrying to earn enough money to roll county where he has resided practically all his life. One of the Maple River Sunday between the things that has brought him into Maple River Cardinals and the Breda prominence among the farmers of Yankees must have been a "corker." the county is his purebred herd of The Cardinals whalloped the Yanks Shorthorns.

CARROLL AND COON RAPIDS CROSS BATS HERE FRIDAY

Coon Rapids and Carroll high chool baseball teams will play the first game of the season on the home diamond Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Minchen ball park. Each tea mhas played one game this season in the Carroll County High School league, and each team met defeat in its first battle.

"dope" on Friday's game is that the Carroll lads will send the Coon Rapids boys home "talking to themselves." Season tickets, good for the three league games to be played in Carroll, are on sale at 50 cents each. Single admission, 25 To children under 12 years 10 cents.

The University of Michigan has failure of the borrower to pay.

A 30-carat diamond has been stone will have to be halved.

Auto Tags for 1923 Are Yellow Rampant On Field of Black

County Treasurer T. J. Ryan has just received a shipment of 5,200 black and yellow automobile license tags for 1923, the shipment arriving by freight from St. Louis packed in 104 boxes of 50 tags each. Each box in the shipment weighs 50 pounds, making the pair of tags "dress in" at about one pound. The county number, 19, is retained, and the tags for next year will be numbered as at present from 19-1 to 19-5200.

It is hoped that Mr. Ryan had nothing to do with the selection of colors for 1923. The tags are black with large yellow numbers, a combination to "jar" any sensitive soul who has just dug up umpsteen dollars for a jitney license.

Next week's Times will contain a ist of delinguent auto owners in Carroll county, and then the unhappy motorist will pay an additional fee when he finally concludes to get a license for his car.

GLIDDEN WINS FROM

High School Team Overcomes Two-Run Lead—Puts Game on Ice in Eighth.

CORBIN STAR PITCHER

Gliddenites Make Poor Showing at Bat-Battery Works Good-Hard Nine to Defeat.

From the Glidden Graphic. Overcoming a two-run lead in the first inning, Glidden high school gradually worked its way forward until it tied the score and then put the game on ice in the eighth inning with a couple of more tallies in the opening game of the Carroll County High School Baseball League at Coon Rapids Friday afternoon.

Griffin started in the box for Glidden but the Coon fellows immediately annexed two tailies by means of a double and a couple of singles. While double and a couple of singles. While the seventh, took plenty of time on Griffin lasted only one inning on the the mound, but only one Manning mound he made up for it by playing batter solved the mystery of how he a dandy game at first base, grabbing throws from all angles.

Cory a Demon at Bat Dave Corbin went in and after the first round and Coon Rapids was helpless. Cory, who was the hitting star of the day, got a double and a single off of Dave but outside of that one hit safely, neither did the

Glidden southpaw walk a man. Against pitching that was of a rather simple sort, Glidden was very poor at the bat. Overmyer got two Sandberg, cf. _____5 of the five hits for Glidden, and Wil- Robb, rf son got one beside a couple of free Clyde Corbin got the first hit for his team, and Snyder polled a timely one in the sixth frame.

Glidden Scores in Third G. H. S. scored one in the third when Overmyer got to first because of an overthrow by Shame. Clyde Corbin advanced him with a single Rudi popped out to second and Over-myer scored while Watt was being put out, third to first. In the sixth Frahm, 1b Wilson got a walk after two men were out, stole second and scored when Snyder hit safely. In the Edwards, p ____4 0 eighth, after fanned, Dave Corbin got to first on an error, Wilson singled, Corbin scored on a passed ball, Teters muffed Snyder's fly, Overmyer brought Wilson home with a nice single.

The boys showed up well in the opening game and after they get their batting eye they will be hard for any team in the county to beat.

Maple River-Breda Ball Game a 'Corker' Judged By the Score

If big scores are any indiction of good baseball game, the game at to the tune of 23 to 11.

Walter Fee started in the box for the Breda nine, but it was apparent ly his "off day" and the Maple River sluggers found him an Mayers relieved fee, but too late to save the day.

Edward Bromert pitched a consistent game for the Cardinals, allowing six scattered hits and giving three passes to first base. He fanned 12

KILLS MOTHER WOLF AND FIVE CUBS-BOUNTY \$30

From the Sac Sun. W. W. Wollesen, of Wall Lake, brought to the county auditor's office Monday the first mother wolf and cubs that have been captured in Sac county this year. There were five of the cubs that were alive when brought to the auditor's office but they were killed and with the mother wolf were consumed in the court ocen loaning money to needy stu- house furnace. The bounty on the dents for more than a quarter of a adult wolf was \$10 and on the cubs century, and over that span of years | \$4 each, making a total of \$30 for has never lost a cent through willful Mr. Wollesen's day's work on a farm in Levey township.

found in British Guiana, in the Kur-pung river. Because of a flaw the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Als-1,600-acre plantation near Decatur, | pach.

CARROLL NINE DROPS **GAME WITH MANNING**

Opener in County High School League Goes Against Home Squad, 9 to 5.

WEG<mark>NER 'FANS' 14 MEN</mark>

Ball—C. H. S. Sluggers Pound Out 10 Scattered Hits.

With the "breaks" of the game unning steadily against them from the first to the ninth inning, Carroll boys dropped their opening game in the Carroll County High School league to the Manning nine Friday afternoon at Manning by a score of 6 to 9. Carroll's battery worked well throughout the entire nine innings with the exception of a short period in the seventh inning when George Wegner, Carroll pitcher, weakened long enough for the Manning sluggers to get two singles, two three base hits and a walk, scoring

Carroll's bit of hard luck came in the fifth inning. Martins took first on balls after Wegner had fanned two men. Easterling was hit and got a pass to first, advancing Martins. Frahm clouted one that looked easy a bit to the right of Sandberg, playing center field. Albers, left fielder, and Sandberg met in the air reaching or the fly, and both took the count while the ball rolled away into the cow pasture. Everybody came home and the two to two score then stood two to five in Manning's favor.

Get Ten Safe Hits

Carroll sluggers got 10 safe ones, including a home run, a three-base it, two two-base hits, four bases on alls, and two men were hit by Manling's pitcher. Despite this record it bat, the "luck" of the game sent e Carroll lads home nursing the ttle end of the score.

Wegner, pitching seven innings, struck out 14 men, held the Man-ning lads to only seven hits, issued three passes to first base, and brought in one of the six scores made by his team. Donald Cassiday, who relieved Wegner in the latter part of

got 'em across the plate Baseball fans express the opinion he the Carroll squad needs more practice and a few days of "intensifled" coaching. The team lacks the snap and self confidence necessary

o win baseball games. The Box Score Here's what the score sheet shows:

CARROLL AB R SH PO Hoffmann, 3b Hinze, ss _ McClellan, 2b Albers, lf Wegner, p 0

39 6 10 8 3 MANNING AB R SH PO A E Easterling, 3b

Kortum, lf4 1 1 0 Martins, rf<mark>4</mark> 1 0 1 0 0 36 9 7 16 5 2 Two base hits-Early Summary: Sandberg, Frahm. Three base hits—Sandberg, Brannan, Kortum.
Home run, Hoffmann. Bases on balls—Off Wegner, 4; off Edwards, 3. Struck out—by Wegner, 14; by Edwards, 9; Umpires, Harry Roster-

nundt, F. G. Codd. Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Patty drove to Fonda yesterday where they spent the day at the Clay Patty home.

COTTON OUEEN WANTS SEAT IN CONGRESS



Mrs. Lelia Seton Edmundson, an dabama woman, wants to throw her strength with the Farm Bloc in congress. She has announced herself a candidate from her district, her object, she says, being to interest the government in our farms and farm-Miss Merle Alspach came from the "Cotton Queen of the South."