

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1921

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NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Lyons Mirror: Mrs. M. M. Warner, who has been confined to her bed for seven weeks, is now able to sit up some.

Ponca Advocate: George W. Sheibley, who is spending the winter at Hot Springs, S. D., spent last Saturday and Sunday with Ponca relatives.

Allen News: Earl McAfee of Waterbury, was in town on business Saturday. Mrs. Maloney of South Sioux City, came to Allen Tuesday evening to care for her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Baker, and the little grandson.

Neligh Leader: W. J. Shane, of Sioux City, but formerly of Neligh, has bought the E. B. Hill pharmacy of Pierce. For some time past Mr. Shane has been employed as a traveling salesman by the Richardson Drug Co., of Omaha.

Magnet items in Wausa Gazette: Lyle T. Olson returned on Friday evening from Newell, S. D., where he had been spending the past five weeks visiting his parents and other relatives. His smiling face will again be seen at the Magnet Garage.

Pender Times: County Surveyor E. B. Simmons was in Dakota City Tuesday on professional business. Chas. Pounds, jr., celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday. He invited a number of his boy friends to a party and they all report a splendid time.

Walthill Citizen: Mrs. Lou Allen came down from Hubbard Friday.

Alice Onderstal went to Winnebago Monday evening for a short visit. Harry Mathews was down from Homer Friday afternoon, young V. P. Kelley accompanied him home for a short visit. Mrs. Florence Gatzemeyer and Mrs. Harriett Mason went to Oakland Monday to install the officers of the Rebekah lodge at that place. Mrs. Leonard Boyle and two children returned to their home at Allen Saturday evening, after visiting her parents, Albert Onderstal and wife.

Emerson Enterprise: A. G. Messerschmidt was in Dakota City on business Saturday. Joe Smith visited a few days with relatives in Homer last week. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zastrow went to Nacora Wednesday to spend the day with relatives. Miss Mata Roenfeldt from Glenwood, Iowa, who has been visiting at the Henry Hopp home and with other relatives near Nacora, went to Oakland Tuesday to visit at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Moseman. Sheriff Cain of Dakota City was in Emerson last Saturday afternoon and served a notice of foreclosure on the Luth Hardware store, to satisfy a judgment. We understand the judgment was satisfied and Frank Temple, who is looking after the business until Mr. Luth recovers from his illness, he having been sick for several weeks, is selling goods just the same to customers.

Strayed Away. Strayed away from my premises, 1 ed bull calf.
FRANK UFFING, Hubbard, Neb.



"KICK-OFF" MEETING, HUBBARD, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 22, 1920

The above picture shows the crowd of farmers and their wives in attendance at the big Farm Bureau Federation meeting at Hubbard in November, when the drive for membership was started.

THE NEW FARM BUREAU

(From Farm Bureau News.)
Since the last issue of this publication was written, one year ago, (no paper having been edited during the past year) great changes have been wrought in all Farm Bureau work from the county to the National. A year ago, Nebraska's State organization was on paper only. Today she has a paid membership of 17,000 in twenty organized counties, with three counties being added weekly to the list. This shows a possibility of 50,000 members for the state by the close of the drive in the spring. The national Federation a year ago boasted of a million members, a very high percent of which were not paid up. At their last annual meeting, a million and a half, a high percent of which were paid up members, were reported.

The question is sometimes asked, "Do you think these people will cease their memberships after this year?" This can best be answered by citing the situation in Iowa, which has been a leader in organization. With every county organized for Farm Bureau work, the state last year secured over 104,000 paid memberships. This year they have 148,000, a gain of 42%. Members of labor and other organizations have "stuck" for years to obtain their purpose, is it not reasonable to think that farmers will be equally as loyal to their business associations?

What is the Federation doing, is another question often asked. Realizing the magnitude of the work to be undertaken no promises were made. In this it differs from other farmer organizations. Nevertheless, we feel that we have a record of which to be proud. The National Federation has but recently held its first annual meeting. Speaking of their achievements at this meeting, Pres. J. R. Howard said, "The real outstanding work of the year has been the confidence, and I use the word 'confidence' after careful thought, which we have succeeded in winning from the general interest of America." This is a wonderful accomplishment without which great things cannot be done.

Then there is no question but that Clifford Thorne, who is transportation attorney for the National Federation, was largely instrumental in squeezing sufficient watered stock out of the asked for valuation by the railroads when they were seeking a 6% guarantee on investments, to make a saving to farmers of \$100,000,000. Mr. Thorne was the only man present who asked for so large a reduction. Another great transportation problem solved by the Federation was the equalizing of freight rates from Chicago to the sea-board. Before this, a discriminatory rate was charged from Chicago to Albany, by which the boats on the lake were unable to run. As soon as Mr. Howard, and his colleagues, showed the commission the injustice that was being wrought; and how badly farmers needed the cars which could be released through the use of ocean going vessels on this last leg in transportation, they at once granted the request. Wooden boats, which all during the war had been idle, were put in shape for transporting grain. As a result, thousands of grain cars were at once released for the west.

What will likely be realized as one of the biggest things is the work being done by Mr. McKenzie of New York, who represents the Federation on the National Industrial board. This is a powerful organization representing big eastern interests. Through Mr. Howard's solicitation, Mr. McKenzie was given a seat on this board as they met to discuss the levying of taxes. Although only a commercial body, they have always exerted a powerful influence at the nation's capitol. As in the past they sought to pass the burden of five or six millions of taxes for the year to the consumers and common citizens

who are least able to pay them. At the outset, Mr. McKenzie was practically the only man to oppose this measure. It is understood that he has not only changed their views on the consumer's tax, but it is thought very possible that he has succeeded in killing the Nolan land bill so that it will not come up again before Congress. This, however, is largely speculation. This bill, as is generally known, proposes to levy a one percent tax on all real estate after allowing a \$10,000 exemption. If this became a law, besides paying the regular taxes, the owner of a 100-acre farm, valued at \$200 per acre, would pay a special tax of \$220.

Two big committees are now at work ferreting out means of solving the farmer's marketing problems. The committee of 17, as it is popularly called, has been at work for some weeks, learning what it can of the marketing of cereals and trying to devise a more economical system than the present one. Each farmer's organization of the United States has at least one representative on this committee. Mr. C. H. Gustafson, president of the Nebraska State Farmers Union, is its chairman. A committee of 15, appointed in a similar way, is attempting to find solutions to the live stock marketing difficulties. This committee has but recently been appointed.

Feeling the need of a big organization and more money with which to conduct the work, the campaign will be carried on until the county is thoroughly covered. The advancement of agriculture demands this, not merely for the present, but to take care for all time of the biggest of all big business, agriculture.

Our county Farm Bureau has kept pace with the rest of this great movement. About 90 percent of the farmers solicited became members. Since the campaign, community organizations have been formed in all but two precincts of the county. In these organizations, the agricultural interests of the community is carefully studied with a view of correcting the difficulties. After setting a goal for the year's work, a leader is named. Included in these agricultural interests are legislative affairs. A leader is found who will call the people together to discuss agricultural bills and take a referendum vote. In this way every farmer in every corner of the county can cause his voice, through his vote, to be heard in both the legislature of the state and the congress of the nation.

We must consider our present situation as we would a chronic disease effecting our body. It is likely to take a long time to find all of the causes and still longer to correct them. We must play the game fair and hard. Nothing will ever be gained by doing otherwise, as we are dependent on the masses for our success. But one thing we must do, is to stick.

F. H. Gribble Elected State Farm Bureau Director.

(From Farm Bureau News.)
At the annual meeting of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation held in Lincoln, January 6 and 7, Mr. F. H. Gribble of this county was elected as one of the directors to the State board. Heretofore the directors have been elected at large. At this meeting the state was divided into five districts with Colfax, Platte, Dodge, Cumming, Madison, Thurston, Holt and Dakota comprising the Northeast district. This entitled us to two directors. Mr. C. Y. Thompson of West Point, was the second man elected. The nine other members who make up the board are: C. H. Gustafson, Lincoln; J. N. Norton, Polk; F. C. Crocker, Filley; Mrs. M. E. Graham, Danbury; Geo. Briggs, Clay Center; E. E. Youngs, Lexington; D. O. Dodge, Wood River; J. Pedrett, Kimball, and Miss Anna Jurgens, Minatare.

The Herald for News when it is News.

Lutheran Church Notes

By Rev. C. R. Lowe.

The Ladies' Aid dinner at George Madison's last Thursday was decidedly a success, and from what we had to eat every one did not bring the same thing. There was a good number there, must have been about fifty to dinner, and what a dinner it was. You can tell that by who it was that did the cooking and serving. We have heard it said, and we truly believe it, that there is not a better lot of cooks to be found in any community than there is at Salem. That was what we call a real sociable time. There were some of the men in the community who did not care particularly to go, for they thought there would be no men there—except the preacher—and some who did come did not stay, maybe for the same reason, and one man we know of wanted the best way for an excuse to go to the city for fear he would be the only man there; but there were a good dozen men, and they had a good time; and eat, they had all they wanted. Those who had done well by the first time up, were palmed off to some of the ladies that they had not had any, and when these were invited to eat, there was nothing doing. It could not be done over again. Now the next time there is a dinner for the ladies somewhere, you men who are so busy you cannot get loose, just ask some of those who were there what sort of a time they had and if they are not glad they laid off of their work for once and went to dine with their neighbors. Then plan your work so you can be there

or not, according to the testimony you get. If they are sorry, you are right ahead with your work, and do not stop. Mr. and Mrs. Maden are fine hosts.

The Salem Ladies' Aid is going to celebrate Lincoln's birthday on Friday, February 11th, at the Salem church, by entertaining the community with a fair. There will be some program, which we cannot give this week. Time, 7:30. Again, we quietly and kindly give you fair warning to be there.

The young folks will have their practice this coming Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beermann.

Sometimes we wish we could get a sermon in the papers, for there are a lot of people who do not get to hear it, and there are a lot of folks not of our community who would read a short one occasionally. Last Sunday we preached on "Glorify God in Your Body." Your body glorifies God when it is an instrument of the soul in God's service. The body is the instrument of the soul in the same way that a hammer and chisel are instruments in the hands of a sculptor. It can be made to glorify God when we use it to further the kingdom of God. The body is holy, for it is the temple of the Holy Spirit. When the body rules the soul, and the soul gives up to the tired body, or the passionate body, or the proud body, and does its bidding, then the soul does not have a chance for the service of God. Your body is like your car, it will go where you guide it, for it cannot go save as you will to have it go. You can will your body to move toward holy things, use it for holy purposes. You may have to "boss" the body to get it to do what you want it to do, but that is no worse than to have the body "boss" your mind. If a lazy body is boss, it will make the mind the same. You make the tired body go to the field early in the morning, then for the sake of Christ, you can make the tired body fill your church pew regularly; you can make your body rest long enough to sit down for reading your Bible, and you can make it kneel down to pray. Such exercises as these in the body glorify God in the body, and that is what we are exhorted to do.

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