

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF



A Newspaper That Gives The News Fifty-two Weeks Each Year For \$1.50

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Buy Stamps and Save a Soldier

Refuse to Buy Them and Let Brave Men Die

While you are at home tonight beside the warm fire American boys over there in France will be out in the cold in the trenches.

Tonight while you are in your warm snug bed your own son or your neighbor's son 'over there' may be dodging death from shrapnel.

The boys in the trenches have loaned their lives for you; won't you loan your money for them—loan it at 4 per cent compound interest, the highest rate the government has ever paid.

Buy U. S. War Savings Stamps and you save the lives of American soldiers; refuse to buy and you let brave men die.

The government must have money now. The decision is soon to be made for or against America. Which way, depend upon you.

The more money loaned the government the sooner the war will end and the less American blood will be shed.

You can buy War Savings Stamps in 25 cent sizes, known as "Thrift Stamps" and \$5 sizes, known as "War Savings Certificate Stamps."

Space Donated by Webster County Bank

Red Cloud Boys Spend A Day And Night In Trenches

On Monday morning after practicing the right hand salute Lieutenant Finger spent the balance of the morning in demonstrating first aid methods of caring for the wounds, and also how to carry wounded soldiers.

On Wednesday morning the 4th platoon of this company drilled before Colonel Sills and also a number of Captains and Lieutenants who were in attendance. There were two other platoons of this regiment who drilled after we did. Altho the Colonel hasn't made his report as yet all of the officers who witnessed the contest claim that we were the best drilled and carried off the first honors.

On Thursday morning everybody in the camp turned out and policed up around the barracks and gave the camp a general cleaning up, after which we were issued a tent. These tents are large enough to accommodate two men.

In the afternoon we had another fire drill. Each man had to role up one blanket and his mess kit and put in his tent, and then carry his other blanket and comforter out doors and place on a pile. After the drill we spent an hour at learning how to role up our tent and blanket right. At four thirty this company went on their turn of sentinel duty and the men who were on duty had their first experience of sleeping in the guard house which was recently completed.

On Friday morning some of the men in this company who are attending the sniper's school and about 300 more from this regiment and also of the 35th regiment went out to the trenches and had their first experience of cooking their own meals.

On Friday afternoon part of the company spent a few hours climbing over the obstacle.

On Tuesday morning the company went out to Carpenter Hill where they spent the morning digging trenches.

The 2nd battalion received a compliment from General Headquarters for doing the best work and also coming away from the trenches without disorder.

On Saturday morning it started snowing and we stayed in doors where the Lieutenant gave us a few lectures. During the week we all took out Government Life insurance and most all of the boys took from \$5,000 to \$10,000 policies.

A. B. McArthur

Alderman Stevens Weds

Little did we think that during the many months that have rolled into eternity that the Hon. Clark Stevens, whose mind was supposed to have been taken up with such important matters as defending himself in the suit brought against himself and fellow councilmen by the anti-progressives, battling with the Bell telephone company and generating steam in a boiler that was minus a smoke, could possibly find time to whisper words of endearment into the pearly ear of his lady love, but such seems to have been the case, as this esteemed gentleman, on Monday, January 28 was united in marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Groat, Rev. J. L. Beebe officiating.

The Chief, with their many friends, wish them a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

The case of Henry Diederich, et al vs. The City of Red Cloud which came up before Judge Dorsey last week was decided in the favor of the city. In this case the plaintiffs were seeking to enjoin the Mayor and City Council from proceeding to assess the costs of the paving against the property owners. The case will be appealed.

On Sunday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. White, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace, to Mr. Wm. L. Hines of Wymore. The bride is well known in this city having attended school here for several years. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Herbert Cook Tells Of Guatemala Disaster

The following story is taken from the diary of Mrs. Herbert Cook, a daughter-in-law of Dr. Henry Cook of this city. It is contained facts concerning the Guatemala earthquake, the horrors witnessed and trials actually experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Cook during the quake and on their way to the states. Their many friends will be pleased to learn that they arrived safely at New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, La., January 17, 1918.

Dec. 24th I worked on Alfred's lamp shade all day nearly until about four when Mrs. Koller telephoned me to go over to help her get ready for the evening. While there a slight earthquake occurred about five o'clock. Later one occurred (about seven) which we did not feel tho it was reported very severe. About nine we went to the Kollers and spent a very stupid (forced gayety) evening. The Hitchcocks, Clarks, Dr. Pancho Castaneda and we. Even the supper was uninteresting. We returned to the house at about one. December twenty-fifth—eventful day—the most thrilling in all our lives.

To begin with, I received beautiful gifts from everyone. Herbert gave me a beautiful pendant and a lovely bridge set; Alfred a gorgeous silver vase; Mrs. Clark a statuette; Mrs. Koller a silver vanity case; Mrs. Bickford a lovely little tea ball; Mrs. Jessup an embroidered tray cloth; Mrs. Waugh a coin; and flowers too numerous to mention. Then we had dinner and a great meal it was, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Tremmer, Aispurn, Mr. Wade and a Mr. Miner, the two latter traveling men whom I had already met at the Red Cross Bridge tea, Mr. Ward, an Englishman, and Mr. Miner an American. After dinner we played charity poker then the Clarks came with Mr. Morleys, later the Kollers and then as fast as they could come Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Vinter, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Ned and Mr. Sava, Mary Owen, Mr. Surriuous, Herbert Apfel and Alfred. After they all left but the Kollers we had supper and then a game of bridge. The K's left about ten.

We had gone to bed and almost asleep when the first earthquake came, terrific in its severity. I jumped from bed but Herbert assured me it was over and nothing would happen if we stayed in bed, so back we went. However, the curiosity to see what the people were doing in the streets got us out of our beds and we, along with Lorenze and the little girl, Iona, sat out on the door steps watching the panic stricken people madly rushing to and fro. The quakes continued at intervals, and against my will Herbert persuaded me to return to bed.

We again were almost asleep when the great shock came at 11:25. Such a noise and screaming and shaking—never will I forget it. Herbert tried to keep me in bed, but when the wall between the bedroom and sewing room fell in and a brick fell on to the bed even he was convinced it was time to get up. He grabbed up a blanket from the floor and one off the bed and in our bedroom slippers, night clothes and the blankets we sallied forth never again to return to our lovely little home to live. The beautiful house in which we had been so happy and of which we had been so proud.

Our first thought was to go and find out what damage had been done to the city and to walk to the Kollers to see how their house had withstood the shock. It was a gorgeous moonlight night—clear as day it was fortunately for poor Guatemala. The electric lights went out after the second shock and had there been no moon the horrors would have been well nigh unbearable.

Just as we stepped from our door the cornice fell from the roof with a frightful crash. We escaped by a miracle for it was almost certain death to be caught in that shower of falling brick and mortar weighing tons. We reached the middle of the street just as it came down. We went immediately to Sixth avenue and started walking toward town very circumspectly arm in arm trailing our blankets in the dust discussing with great calmness the calamity which had befallen the city when we met Dr. Carlos Novella, who with vehemence told us what fools we were and advised us to seek shelter. We saw house after house down. The shakes continued without ceasing. When we reached Kollers' house we found every thing all right but the K's gone. They had gone to the St. Sebastian plaza where we also repaired finally. Such a sight! Crowds everywhere, kneeling, praying and chanting aloud adding to the weirdness of the scene. With each new shake the chanting would grow in volume, the most uncanny, nerve-racking sound imaginable—a wave of sound surcharged with fear and added

(Continued on page 4)

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SEE AND TRY A DeLaval Cream Separator

We do not believe that a farmer who knows anything about farm machinery could be induced to buy any separator other than a DeLaval after he had seen the latest improved DeLaval machine and had given it a trial.

It is a fact that 99 per cent of all separator buyers who do SEE AND TRY A DELAVAL machine before buying purchase the DeLaval and will have no other. The 1 per cent who do not buy the DeLaval are those who allow themselves to be influenced by some other consideration besides real genuine separator merit.

If you are thinking about buying a cream separator we will consider it a favor if you will permit us to set up a DeLaval for you on your own place and have you give it a fair trial.

You will be under no obligation to buy the machine if it does not make good all our claims, and should you decide to keep it and cannot conveniently pay cash, you may do so on such easy terms that it will actually save its costs while you are paying for it.

Geo. W. Trine

Rev. Reeves will Preach Sunday for the United Christian Church



11:00 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Reeves of Guide Rock
2:30 p. m. Services at Indian Creek
6:30 p. m. Union young peoples meeting and
7:30 p. m. All the people are urged to attend union services at the Methodist church