C. H. Burgess and father have gone to Colorado to look over land pros-

Mrs. Geo. Jorgenson and daughter, Maxie, spent Saturday evening at Mrs. Wm. Wonderley's.

Mrs. John Rutledge visited with her times. mother, Mrs. Grice, at Red Cloud,

Grover Strickland is here visiting his brother, Frank, and other rela-

Wm. Norris, Floyd McCall and R. went to Kansas City Sunday morning. Miss Ella Schnider called on Miss

Dorothy Hartwell Sunday. Carl Stickney was a passenger to

Red Cloud Sunday morning. Miss Nellie Rutledge is assisting Mrs. C. H. Burgess with her house-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kennedy and Mrs. Nell Hunter were passengers to

Red Cloud Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Leonard and daughter, Mrs. Joe Topham, spent Sunday

Mrs. Link Daily is on the sick list. Bad colds seem to be the style of the

Mrs. Chas. Hunter is laid up with

rheumatism. Mrs. A. F. Hartwell went to Hastings last Friday.

Mr. John Ring has his household goods stored in the hotel until the

to Sunday. Mr. Frank Daily and family visiting at the Ray Cochrane home this week.

C. H. Burgess went to Colorado to look over land prospects, returning Wednesday morning. Mr. J. W . Wonderly purchased

land in Colorado and will move there

Matkin Wednesday.

with his sister, Mrs. Everett Bean. Rev. Borden spent Wednesday at

Link Daily this week.

# Bladen Brieflets

Rev. Wilcox and J. P. Kropp were caught in Hastings the latter part of the week by the blizzard, and after remaing there for some time decided the only way to get home was to hit the tie path. The former was returning from a convention in Omaha and the latter from Lincoln.

Glenn Phelps left Wednesday morning for Chappell after a visit with relatives here. He says he expects to move to Lincoln as soon as he gets his household goods packed at Chappell.

A. M. Householder came in Monday evening from Chappell, and is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Householder, and family.

Earl Saylor left Saturday for Hayes Center, where he is assisting in building a new home on the ranch of his father, Jno. Saylor, which he expects to occupy soon.

Louie Mattock was in Blue Hill one day last week after a couple of fancy cows purchased at Des Moines, Iowa, Church. The purpose in linking the during Hereford Sale week.

the first of the week for Winifred, 000 to extend the work of the Church Montana, after spending a couple of at home and abroad, is to help make

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and is daily growing.

# Have a Heart, Judge.

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That's How It's Done. A black mammy's recipes for her cakes: "Why, sure, honey, I'll tell you S. CUSHMAN. jess how to do it. You takes as much meal as you wants, mix in some flour an' three or four aigs, put in milk 'nough to make it thick as it oughter till dey's done, honey."

From a War Correspondent's Notebook By ADAM BREEDE

Propaganda played a most important part throughout the war-in truth it had much to do with the sudden termination of the world's greatest conflict. The English used it, the French used it, and the United States made good use of it, and Germany also played it up strong. But it was not until 1917 that the department of information was organized in England. John Buchan was at the head of this work, and he proved to be the right man in the right place. He was well known because he was a popular novelist and a publisher. Up to that time, he had been employed at British general headquarters and held the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

It was through John Buchan that all the necessary part of a foreign correspondent's relations with Great Britain was "regularised and the sources of information considerably enlarged." Besides this he gave forth to the world a running statement of what Britain was doing and why she was doing it.

American correspondents were royally entertained during their stay in England. The government turnished touring cars with bright-faced young ladies as chauffours every day in the week, paid railroad fares, meals, and lodging when the correspondents desired to go to certain places to see certain things. In truth, newspaper correspondents were treated most roy. ally throughout England.

The Germans were active with their propaganda work in various ways, one of which was to print newspapers in French and distribute them among the French soldiers by the aid of paper balloons. These balloons would be inflated with gas and a large package of papers would be fastened to the bottom of the balloon. When the wind was right the balloon would be sent up and turned loose to drift to the ground among the French. Aeroplanes were also used for distributing propaganda.

That the German propagandists were quite busy in France is evident by the fact that almost every place an American would go he would hear something, which if believed would cause him to health's about the true feeling of the French people toward

For instance, it was a common thing to hear that the United States had to pay France for digging trenches in

to pay for American soldiers occurving trenches that had already been dux and occupied by the French scidlers

the German s from a French humbet or town the United States had to pay for the American troops being bideted I investigated this matter and was

advised by United States authorities that there was absolutely no tro h in the an ement that this county had paid anything, or will pay anything, for the occupation of trenches of any fighting ground in France Another rumor that circulated freely

throughout France for the benefit of Americans was that when France entered the war her national debt was 1918 her national debt was only twen cy-four billion dallars. In other words France had conducted a war for four years and during that period she had reduced her national debt five billion

I also investigated that sumor and found that on July 31, 1914, the nation a! debt of France was \$6,598,000,000; and that on December 31, 1917, her national debt was , \$22.227.000,000 This makes an increase in the national debt of France during that period of \$15,629,000,000.

It does seem that nearly every man, woman, boy and girl in Paris smokes, at least there are so many who do onjoy the narcotle weed-especially the cigarette-that it seems unusual when one comes in contact with a person who does not smoke. And, many of the American women

over there have taken up the habit. French cigars and cigarettes are, a much inferior article to the American made goods, and the French are quite free in admitting it.

"Shooting" cigar butts and cigarette snipes is quite a business throughout France. Little old men and women go about the streets picking up pieces of cigars or cigarettes, which they place in a large canvas bag hanging at their

I recall one little, dried-up old man

'shooting snipes" on the Boulevard. Every day he would be seen making the same rounds. The fact that he dragged his feet made me think that he was partly paralyzed. Feeling sorry for him I threw a half-smoked cigar quite near so he would not have to walk far to get it. But the cigar bounded and rolled close to another table on the sidewalk. Like a half-back plunging the line, that old man sprang forward, landed where that cigar was and had sofnto his sack in a jiffy. With a glance of appreciation in my direction he nodded his head and shambled down the boulevard.

Berlin.-The city of Bromberg has offered a reward of 300,000 marks (\$75,000) to German troops that will free it from the Poles,

## Notice of Suit

Martha E. Wright, John Gilford, James Gilford, Maggie Shafer, Mary Hennes. Frank I. Mahoney and the spouses of each of them and the unknown heirs, devisees, legateespersonal representatives and successors in interest of each of them will take notice that George A. Wells as plaintiff, did on January 31, 1919. Die bis petition and commence an action in the district court of Webster County. Nebraska, against them the object and prayer of which are to quiet in the said plaintiff as against any and all adverse claims of the said named and designated defendants or any of them the title to the Lot Twenty-two (22) in Block Three (3) in the town of Cowles in Webster County. Nebraska, and that the mortgage executed thereon by Edward Gilford and wife to Martha E. Wright, recorded March 2). 1890, in Book Y of Mortgages at page 157 be decreed to have been paid and satisfied and to be discharged # record and that the defendants so named and designated and all persons claiming through or under any of them be forever barred and enjoined from claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in or to the said premises or any part thereof adverse to the plaintin.

You are required to answer the petition of the plaintiff on file in the office of the Clerk of said court, at Red Cloud, Nebraska, on or before Monday, March 16, 1919.

GRORGE A. WELLS. By L. H. Blackledge. His Attorney

#### Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of Webster County Nebraska In the matter of the estate of Louanna

teeley, deceased. Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is June 20th, 1919, and for the payment of debts is July 21st, 1919, that I will sit at the county court room in said county on the 21st day of March, 1919, to examine, hear and allow all claims duly filed which are a first or second tien upon said estate, and on the 21st day of June, 1919, to examine, hear, allow and adjust all claims and objections of

Dated this 14th day of February, A. D., 1819 County Judge.

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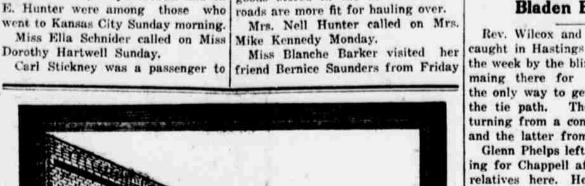
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Mrs. Link Daily called on Mrs. Geo.

Mr. Milt Micheal spent Wednesday

the Jacob Rieg home. Mrs. Jane Farley is helping Mrs.

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## **New Race of Christians**

Plans for the final stewardship cam paigns which began February 2 and extend through to March 15, are coming on apace and the Church is preparing for a mighty spiritual awakening among its membership, lay and clerical alike.

"Tremendous spiritual forces are set in motion by the four weeks' stewardship educational campaign," said Dr. Ralph S. Cushman, chairman of the Stewardship Department "This is the greatest opportunity in the life of this generation for the upliftidg of the stewardship movement up with the Mrs. Ora Jones and children left Centenacy movement to raise \$80,000, months with her father, L. F. Warner. the success of the financial drive one of the great means of the spiritual awakening of the Church Consecrated giving of the tithe will mean the tither as well as tithe and create a new race of Christians who will establish as a life principle the putting of

God and His Kingdom first. WORSHIP AND MONEY SIXING "The stewardship movement will obtain within the Church the recognition of the fundamental relation between worship and money giving. The givng of money for a purpose is the irnest index we have of a vital human interest in a subject, and a person cannot be vitally interested in spreading the work of the Church without under going a broadening and deepening of P. A. Wullbrandt, J. C. Cather, J. his spiritual life. The stewardship C. Mitchell Frank Smith, F. A. Tur- campaign will bring to. Clase genninely to believe in God's ownership and that men who have in bick keep, log God's groperty most give an accounting of their stawardship. The acknowledgment of God's ownership requires the setting apart of a sepa-

rated portion of one's income as an etectiveging signs of the spiritual rebirth of the Church-a new Courch Joe Hawits, Max Mizer, Joe Crow, will spring from it and the new Caurch Men who enroll in the Methodist Matflow and reap the rich spiritual harvest that goes with giving with the C. L. Cotting, Roy Hassinger, Glen right mative will not regard the sepa rated tenth of their income as all that belongs to God, but will consider the remaining nine-tenths as no less a

A SPERITUAL REPORTH

"The larger view of the tithe paying reaches far above a mere system of duty or of finance; it becomes an act of worship and acknowledgment of God's sovereign ownership of all that a man possesses. Perception of this great truth will give the Church blembership a new attitude toward the Church, toward themselves and to ward life itself which cannot but re

The Church is face to face with the staggering task of the Christian reconstruction of the world and it is the attitude of mind toward God and toward the forwarding of his Kingdom on earth that the four week's study of The club now boasts of a member- the subject of stewardship will 'instill ship of one hundred and thirty-five in the membership of the Church that is going to put this task 'over the top.' We cannot doubt but that this government was providentially timed for this tragic hour when the great world confliet has broken man's boasted material civilization and turned the thoughts of the world towards the Supreme

BEGIN WITH RIGHT MOTIVE

"To make the stewardship movement a success each congregation must begin the campaign with a right motive-making the giving of the tithe a spiritual as well as a financial matter, with a deep conviction that the payment of the tithe is based on the teaching of the Word of God .- R.

Paper From Bark.

Over 50 kinds of bark are now used