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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RED CROSS NOTES

Dakota County Chapter

In a Red Cross Workroom. ommonplace dumes in a common-

tensuring, basting and stitching- and Mrs. S. W. Foltz last Friday. the whirr

rot the busy machines through the went to Moville, Ia., Saturday, for a clatter all day

are never a match for the clatter of

maid Who has given a man to the ranks of the free:

Through seas of white cotton they valiantly wade oward the shore of a new born de-

mocracy. One dame leans far over, her whisper I catch,

They're awful partic'lar about everything! Yes, I made a bed shirt, 'twas in

that last batch

is the thing Behind all the commonplace chatter and whirr-

Oh, something hid deeper, deeper than she could tell-

An impulse lain bold of the life roots of her That shrives her and drives her and

springs as a well or life giving waters while parched J. Willoughby, spent the past week hearts walt

may it tell! In service she finds where the one

open gate Leads upward to heaven from war

-which is hell. -Flora Shufelt Rivola.

We have a new electric iron for the past two years. our work room, the gift of a friend Mrs. Lew Armbright and Miss Gladys Armbright were down from South Sioux City on Monday and brought the following dressings

rom their branch: 30 large cotton pads, 500 4x4 wipes, 1250 2x2

pent the afternoon making trian- Tuesday.

The Salem Lutheran Aid society net with Mrs. L. L. Helkes Thurs ing muslin dressings.

shirts, 5 bed jackets, 6 operating caps, 24 towels, 13 triangular band-

The Jolly Idlers met with Miss pent the time doing Red Cross sew-

week. Who will help? Call Olive where he reported for further ex-Stinson, the recruiting officer, for amination.

The March shipment of finished supplies made by the local chapter was packed and shipped to Omaha on Thursday. The following articles were sent from three depart-

Hospital Carments-15 suits pa jamas, 10 bed shirts, 15 bed jackets 26 pair operating leggins, 20 opera ting caps, 60 hand towels, 70 dish towels, 10 hot water bag covers. Knitting-26 sweaters, 23 pair t

socks, 9 helmets, 17 pair wristlets. Surgical Dressings-60 T bandages, 140 triangulars, 50 many-tailed bandages, 375 2x2 wipes, 1100 4x4 wipes, 29 large cotton pads, 325 8x4 compresses, 20 5-yard rolls, 180 9x4 % compresses.

Having given the matter of the purchase of government bonds, under the third Liberty Loan, your serious consideration, it is presumed you are now ready to go "over the The drive for the sale of this third issue of bonds begins Saturday

then handle our allot ment easily. the various committeemen.

Local Items

Frank Powell is moving into the aley house.

Delius Quintal was in Winnebago on ... duesday of last week.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. Mrs. F. H. Forrest and daughter

Ernest Taylor has canceled his job The mother, the wife, the sister, the as barber at Allen, and has started a shop at Jackson

> Miss Anna Stekelberg, our lady county demonstrator, was a vistor at Lincoln the past week.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson and children were here over Sunday from Moville, Ia., visiting relatives.

C. E. Doolittle is putting in a new cement sidewalk in front of his property in the east part of town.

J. P. Rockwell went to Atkin, hat went to the front." Now what Minn., Saturday, to look after the estate of his brother-in-law, Grant

> Harold Gribble and Raymond Ream returned to their school work at Lincoln Monday, after a week's Easter vacation.

Mrs. Garnett Wilson and Miss Gertrude Mahan, sisters of Mrs. W. in the Willoughby home, returning For the letter that tells her-what Wednesday to their homes at Rulo,

Don has been the accommodating clerk in the S. A. Stinson store for

J. F. Hall, mail messenger, is under the weather again and is taking tees were unanimously elected. B. a month's lay-off, which he is spend- C. Buchanan received 20 votes, Will deZedde is carrying the mail,

Two Sioux City couples patronized The Methodist Aid society met on Judge McKinley's marriage mart his residence to a location in the Friday with Mrs. G. F. Broyhill and this week. They were—Basil Hen-shade muslin bandages.

The H. H. S. C. club met Thursday with Mrs. E. A. Harden and day with Mrs. E. A. Harden and pent the afternoon making trian-shaday with Mrs. Nina Miller, 18, on the afternoon making trian-shaday with Mrs. Nina Miller, 18, on the agest part of town, near the Seymour property. The Jones house west part of town, near the Seymour property. The Jones house will also be moved if the river keeps up its rayages. The old Shortley and will work largely in their own that the selected to speak in the intervence was part of town, near the Seymour property. The Jones house at a location in the sested to speak in the intervence was part of town, near the Seymour property. The Jones house at a location in the sest of food production and cooperation of town and country women.

tamps sold in Dakota county in the ago, is being torn down. day and devoted the time to mak- drive Friday, March. 22nd, was \$169,110. The quota for the county The Dakota City Lutheran Aid was \$138,340. Dakota county stands turned in the following articles, as 35th in the list of 93 counties of the a vacation. She received notice on state. Our percentage of purchases Tuesday from the civil service comwas 12210 ..

Shreiner Wednesday evening and of Homer, were sent from here to as soon as her present term of school ring the 1918 season. Camp Funston last Saturday, as the closes. ast of the first army draft. Craig The local chapter Red Cross needs Priest, of Homer, a navy recruit, some extra typewriting done this accompanied the boys to Omaha,

County Superintendent W. E. men, and will be a strong factor in Voss and Miss Clara Cook, teacher the banking business. Ray Quinn, in the third and fourth grades of our who has been cashier for the past schools, were in attendance at the year, will remain with the new man-Northeast Nebraska Teachers' Asso- agement. ciation held in Wayne last week. In the selection of officers for the coming year Supt. Clarence Linton, of the following officers for the coming the Dakota City schools, was chosen vice president of the association, Prof. Linton was unable to attend on account of illness,

O. L. Randall, who has been manager for the Bell Telephone company here for the past two years, has been transferred to West Point. Neb., where he will take the posilast Thursday.

Please do not misconstrue your activities in this matter. You are not asked to "give." You "give" hearing in the courthouse last Thurs- in the hospital with the mumps. nothing. On the contrary you lend day in the matter of the application your money to the government at of owners of the street railway beinterest. This is the richest govern- tween here and South Sioux City for ment in the world, therefore, a loan permission to take up their track made to the United States on these and abandon the line. The hearing 41% bonds is the safest investment lasted nearly all day and at the conimaginable. You may buy these clusion Mr. Hall took the matter unbonds in denominations of \$50 and der consideration for ten days when by the board of county commissionup. This places these bonds within the reach of practically every man in the precinct. Buy what your circumstances warrant you in buying, ways should be put in good shape banks from further ravages. but fail not to assume your honest again and all poles and electric lines committee will be sent to Washingresponsibility. Let every man con- should be moved to the edge of the ton, D. C., to urge the appropriation stitute himself a booster and we will bighway, and that a sufficient bond of \$150,000 for the necessary work should be given to insure the work An immediate notification sent to being done. Sidney T. Frum ap-the Bank of Dakota City or to the peared on behalf of the village of undersigned of your subscription to Dakota City, Ward R. Evans for The Geo. T. Woods home-a nine this loan will simplify the work of South Sioux City, and County Attor- room house, good barn, chicken ney Geo. W. Leamer for both the house and nine lots. F. A. Wood, county and the Howard family, owners of the line.

# The Herald-1 year, \$1.25.

Chas. Antrim began his duties as

precinct assessor Monday. Fred A. Wood was an over Sun-

bus. C. B. floward was here from Lincoln a few days the past week. The local Council of Defense will

meet at the court house Thursday evening of this week. "Meatless day" has been suspended during the month of April by

Food Administrator Hoover. nesday from a month's visit with plants should be set out about May

relatives at Las Animas, Colo.

W. J. Nelson was down from Carroll several days this week attending o business here and at Hubbard. For Sale-13 Plymouth Rock hens,

and one small cook stove. Enquire of Mrs. Ward Joyce. Phone 61 F 21. Helen Walden and Jack Dryden were up from Lincoln a few days ast week visiting at the Schmied

Walter Cheney moved this week epair shop.

Garden making can go ahead now with unabated vigor-Dan Stevens of a defect would not be transmithas doled out his quota of free government seeds.

Dr. C. H. Maxwell returned ruesday from a Sioux City by int, where he had been receiving creat-

ment for throat trouble. Jacob Stalmus moved to his residence in the west part of town the first of the week, having rented his farm to a party from Sioux City.

Lost-A lady's large hand bag, on the road from the Robert Voss place to Jackson. Five dollars reward to finder. Loe Beide, Hubbard, Neb.,

John N. Ream and family autoed down from Sholes Saturday and visited over night with relatives. Mrs. Clyde Crego accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinkel were Sunday visitors in Sioux City at the Walter Wagner home. Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Leseuer, Minn., who Donald Best enlisted in the coast was visiting her son in Sioux City, guards at Sioux City Monday, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kinkel will be sent to Omaha next Monday. home for a few days' visit with her

Twenty-three votes were cast at the village election Tuesday, and the three candidates for village trusing with relatives in Sioux City, and H. Orr 21, and G. F. Broyhill 23. ing on vacant property. at Marshall, Minn. Harold Van- Geo. Niebuhr received 1-the only scattered vote cast.

Del Sanford is this week moving house in the east part of town, that districts. Recently they attended The total value of War Saving was abandoned by them several years a school of instruction carried on by

Mrs. Merie Ebner went to Fremont, Neb., Thursday to spend a week while the schools were taking Clay Powell and Floyd Moore of government position at Washington, South Sioux City, and Ed Skidmore, D. C., and will report there for duty

The Bank of Dakota County at Jackson, Nebr., was purchased this week by M. R. Boler from the M. O. Ayres estate. Mr. Boler is one of Jackson's brightest young business men, and will be a strong factor in

The Eastern Star chapter at its meeting Tuesday evening elected year: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mollie Sides; worthy patron, John F. Bartlett; associate matron, Mrs. Mamie Kline; secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Niemeyer; conductress, Mrs. Dora E. Forbes; associate conductress, Mrs. Gretchen Sides.

Word received from Melford M tion of wire chief. He left Tuesday Lothrop, who, with his brother Harfor his new location. Mrs. Randall old, is quartered with the army at Attention, Dakota Precinct. will remain here for a time until Mr. Artillery Park at Fort Winfield Scott, Randall can secure a house. Frank San Francisco, Cal., states that as H. Forrest, a former manager of the authorities are cutting down on the Dakota City exchange, has been the "eats," giving them straw ticks installed here as manager. He had to sleep on and as they are also havbeen recently working for an elec- ing gas mask drills every day, it is tric light company at Hartington, expected they are being got into con-The change in managers was made dition for the front for which place they hope to leave at an early date. T. L. Hall, a member of the state He reports that the boys are all

The Old Muddy has been doing considerable damage to the farm land west of South Sioux City, and is threatening the government riprap put in there four years ago to save the town and railroad bridge interests. Action has been taken

### For Sale

Mrs. Fannie Crozier. Dakota City, Nebr.

#### Farm Notes.

Miss Mary Maxwell was in Omaha
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Issued by the University of Nebraska
College of Agriculture. College of Agriculture.

WHEN TO PLANT

Early potatoes, onion sets, lettuce, kale, spinach and peas may be planted as soon as the heavy frosts ire over, according to the department of horticulture of the University of Nebraska. These plants will not be injured by a light frost, except potato plants, which must be covered with dirt when frost threatens. Radishes, parsnips, carrots and beets may follow a couple of weeks Jacob Neiswanger returned Wed- later. Cabbage and cauliflower

When all frosts are over, plant Rev. J. L. Phillips was elected early string beans and sweet corn. mayor of South Sioux City Tuesday Cucumbers, melons, squashes and over C. D. Smiley by four votes. Lima beans are set out about the middle of May, About May 20 set out tomato plants. Eggplant and peppers should not be set out until June 1.

THE MALE BIRD

It is often said that the male bird is half the flock. This is true regarding his relation to the offspring, but experience teaches that in most cases his influence on the laying qualities of the offspring predominates whith his family to Spencer, Iowa, does this seem true but one also where he will establish an auto tire finds as a rule that a male having over that of the female. Not only certain defects will transmit them to the offspring, while the same kind ted by the female. On this account is much more important to see that one has a good male bird, according to the poultry department of the University of Nebraska. The bird should be healthy, vigorous, and fair-sized for the breed. He should have a rather long deep broad body, strong legs set well apart, and large bright keen eyes. In improving the egg-laying qualities of a flock, one should always use a male from a heavy-laying strain of hens.

The extension service of the state university is asking the people of the state to be patriotic and permit their vacant lots to be gardened free of charge wherever possible. This is asked because reports have been received from some towns that the rental of lots has been doubled in many cases over past years, simply because the government has asked for more gardens. The extension service regards this as evidence of lack of patriotism, especially in the case of citizens who could easily permit those less fortunate to use their vacant lots free of charge. The extension service does not object to lots being rented for gardening pur-poses, but it does object to profiteer-

WOMEN AND FOOD PRODUCTION A group of Nebraska woman from farm, ranch, town and city have been selected to speak in the interenegalists at the University Farm Lincoln. In their campaign they will crrry over the state seasonable suggestions in regard to production, labor, market and the like. They also will endeavor to learn as mission of her appointment to a much as possible about Nebraska conditions and find out what farm and town women need or want du-

It is requested that every woman in Nebraska hear the speaker sent to her locality and give the workers all practical and helpful suggestions that can be made use of by Nebraska women in this line. It is also desired that all problems and difficulties be presented to the speakers so that the best available help will be given. As these speakers give their time, it is felt that every woman in the state can spare a half day to hear the government message they bring. The campaign is under the direction of Mrs. Fred M. Deweese, Hilarie Farm, Dawson, Neb., food production chairman, Woman's Committee, Nebraska State Council of Defense.

UNIVERSITY SOLDIERS

The next number of the Universiy Journal will contain about 400 additions to the 1100 names published in the January number, making ap-proximately 1500 stars on the University service flag now. That every man may be properly honored relatives and friends are requested to help by sending to the Alumni Office the names of all former students now enlisted, with rank, company, and regiment stating whether they are graduates or not.

### For Sale

I have a quantity of choice upland prairie hay for sale, on farm two miles from Hubbard, Neb. Inquire of Bert Cobleigh, on farm. Frank Davey.

### For Sale

I have seventy-five tons of good bottom land hay left that I will close out at \$10,00 per ton.

J. P. Beacom, Hubbard, Neb.

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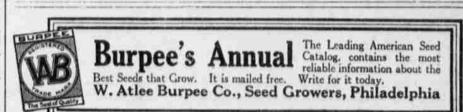
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