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RED CROSS NOTES Dakota County Chapter

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\$444444444444 Just Yesterday.

Just yesterday she held him to her breast. A tiny, helpless, blue-eyed baby

And dreamed of days when he would stand a man Before her. Oh, her soul was

filled with joy-Just yesterday!

Just yesterday her loving hands caressed His tousled, wind-blown hair and

freckled face, And bound the hurts he knew. How tenderly

She kissed each little scratch and bruised place-Just yesterday!

Just yesterday she saw him graduate And scarce could realize her boy had come manhood's threshold. Oh, her

heart beat high With hope for him her stilwart manly son-Just yesterday!

Just yesterday her country called her boy. She did no weep or rail at circum-

stance. But bravely bade him do his duty He kissed her; then he went away

to France Just yesterday. Just yesterday her hands were hard

at work With bandages; and as she rolled them tight

She whispered: "Maybe they will be for him, My boy, who's somewhere over there tonight."

Just yesterday. -John H. Styles, jr.

Sidney T. Frum has been appointed county chairman for the Red Cross War Fund drive, May 20th to 27th.

A call for 300 sweaters to be furnished by Dakota county by June 30th, has been received from Central Division headquarters in Chica-The yarn will be bought at the Red Cross Supply House and will be here in a few days. The following are the assignments for the county Dakota City, 70; Homer, 70; South barn. Sioux City, 60; Hubbard, 30; Jackson-Summit, 30; Emerson, 20; Pigeon, 20.

It is absolutely necessary in knitting socks for the Red Cross to make lin. the Kitchener toe. Those are the instructions from headquarters. If socks, which do not meet this requirement are turned into the local knitting committee, that committee or someone who volunteers to help, has to take out the toes and knit them according to instructions. The reason headquarters insists on the Kitchener toe is because socks made with this toe are easier on the boys' feet. You certainly are giving comfort to the enemy when you will not give it to our own boys "over there."

pointed to the packing committee. A rush order for 120 paper backed pads has just been received by the surgical dressing section. This is in addition to the special April assignment of wipes, splint straps and split irrigation pads.

Mrs. Ed Frederick has been ap-

The local chapter has received a letter of thanks from the Commission for Relief in Belgium for the donation of clothing shipped from

PIGEON CREEK BRANCH Money received for Pigeon Creek Red Cross for 1918: S. K. Brown 80 Mads Nelsen 3 25 Mogensen 1 00 vited to be present. Londergan..... 1 00 Mrs. Williams..... 2 00 Rasmussen.... 2 00 S. Hansen..... 2 00 Martin Beacom 2 00 Geo. Stewart 5 00 Herman Ropkin 4 00 Ralph Lamp...... 3 00 was a guest in the J. M. Brannan Mrs. Van Lent..... 5 00 home several days the past week. Mr. Conner..... 3 00 Harry Gotah 2 00 Will Rinkle..... 5 00 who is in the live stock commission L. C. Tilton..... 1 00 business there. Ralph Clem...... 2 00 April 11, 1918, a son. D. A. Woods..... 3 00 for the money. Jackson Harness

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HUBBARD

Charles McGraw and P. Sorensen had stock on the Sioux City market one day last week.

Len Priest was a visitor in the parental home last week. Clara Clausen returned to her

home Sunday. Len Harris, wife and son Glen, were in Sioux City Sunday, the lat-

ter for medical aid. Bert Francisco and son Clarence autoed to Sioux City Saturday. Chris Rasmussen was in the city

Tuesday. Fred Bartels shipped a car of sheep Tuesday.

Ray Smith is ill with pneumonia. A trained nurse is in attend- after her graduation. ance.

Garden rakes, hoes and spades are now in demand and we can supply your needs in this line. Geo. Timlin. Mr. Cassing took home a car of

cattle last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson visited near Willis Sunday.

Tom Long, wife and daughter, were in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varvais went to Sioux City by auto Satur-

Clara Clausen visited friends here last week. Mrs. W. Hayes was in Omaha last

The Timlin family Sundayed at

the Grandma Green home, Jettie Long came home Friday to spend over Saturday and Sunday

with her folks. Rev. C. R. Lowe, of Dakota City, will conduct services in the Lutheran church here Sunday, April 28, at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Just received a new line of men's dress shirts for spring, come in and Father McCarthy. Other priests quently not get home until after the see them. Geo. Timlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin enjoyed a visit from relatives from Sloan, Ia.,

Mrs. Reiss was a Sioux City shopper Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson autoed

to Sioux City Saturday. Sheriff Geo. Cain was here from Dakota City the first of the week on

business. Mary Hagan returned to her home in Sioux City Saturday, after about a week's visit here with relatives.

Grandma Green, who was quite sick the past week, is getting along nicely. John Howard was in Sioux City

last Saturday. Frank Uffing will build a new

Men's work gloves at right prices,

we sell the Cownie line that wear long and give satisfaction. Geo. Tim-

Mr. and Mrs. L E. Priest were city shoppers last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroeder and son were visitors in the W. Biede

home last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sorensen entertained friends at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Smith, last week.

Mr. Barnhart, of Emerson, Neb. visited last week in the F. Lussier

Mrs. Luther Martin visited with relatives in Walthill last week.

Dan Heffernan was in South Sioux City on business one day last week.

Mike Farrell is under the care of Dr. Magirl.

You will find our prices paid for butter and eggs at the top of the market, bring your produce to us in exchange for merchandise or cash. Geo. Timlin.

The Leedom family was in Sioux City Sunday to see the little son of Free Pounds, who is ill at St. Jo-

The regular meeting of the local conncil of defense will be held Fri-C. Andersen 1 00 day evening. In the future the meeting will be held on the first and third Friday of each month. At the John Hinken 5 00 meeting of this week the question

John Feller..... 1 00 infantry last June, and was later Frank Nelsen...... 2 00 is expected home this week. He has Martin Springer 1 00 been troubled with ulcers of the Charley for several weeks. stomach for several months and had been in the hospital a number of times for treatment.

JACKSON.

Joseph Ryan, of O'Neill, Neb.,

Ray Hall departed last week for Yuma, Col., where he owns land. James M. Barry returned Satur-

G. E. Barnes 5 00 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush,

-the best for the horse as well as

Mrs. Hans Bonickson, Chairman. Mrs. Charles Barrett and Miss

Mary O'Neill, of Sioux City, were over Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Amy Brady home.

Ed Mitchell, son of M. Mitchell, is expected home from Camp Funston. Kan., having been honorably dis-charged. He had been training there for the past seven months.

Mrs. John Twohig has entered St. Vincent's hospital, Sioux City, for treatment.

The Erlach brothers sold a team of horses to Sioux City parties Monday for which they received \$510.

Mrs. John Flannery, sr., and daughter Katie, of Sioux City, spent over Sunday in the John Flannery home here.

Lena Schoben, formerly of this place, expects to graduate in the nurses training school at St. Joseph's hospital, Sioux City, April 26.

Mary Barber is staying in the Fred Dierking home near Dakota City. Mrs. Robt. McHale and daughter

Gertrude, of Fairbury, Neb., Miss Mary Quinn, of Greely, Neb., re-turned home Monday, after a visit in the M. Quinn kome.

Mrs. E. T. Kennelly and children are visiting in the home of her parents, G. E. Bellenger and wife, Sioux

The Jackson chapter of the Red Cross shipped a car of hogs to Sioux City last Saturday which were donated by the farmers in this precinct. Over \$1,700 was realized from the sale. Lulu McCormick celebrated her

5th birthday last Thursday afternoon by inviting a number of little afternoon-but one cannot account are sufficient to treat 30 bushels of girl friends to her home. Light refreshments were served.

Rev. Michael A. Quinn celebrated his first solemn mass here Sunday in they put upon litigants, nor how far St. Patrick's church. He was assist- they are obliged to travel to attend ed by Rev. Father Moriarity, of court. So the only thing we could Norfolk, Neb., and Rev. B. F. Galdowas to wait until our case could vin, of Spaulding, Neb., and Rev. be on for hearing and we will consefrom neighboring towns took part. hearing on that date if it should be Rev. F. X. McMenarny, S. J., presi- heard then. I am sorry and disapdent of Creighton university, Omaha, preached a beautiful sermon. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, a large number coming from I took the boat down the Potomac tatoes. brska towns. In the evening a ban-Patrick's hall, over 150 being served. Rev. Galvin was the principal speak- Fort where we had breakfast in the or other plant diseases may be se banqueters with songs and humor- rooms where Jefferson Davis was ous anecdotes, and thus ended a day imprisoned for two years, and also long to be remembered by the Jack- the special rooms he had during that son people.

Irene Rafferty, of Lake Crystal, Minn., is visiting in the Enos Healt

HOMER.

Charles Baugous was a Homer visitor, Tuesday. Charles Priest was a Homer visitor

Monday. Charles Ostmeyer and Mr. Lischke City has a son in the navy who is were visitors at the Henry Ostmeyer home Sunday.

passenger from the south Monday. from a cruise and was somewhere Mrs. Joe Goedert and childrea of mear Yorktown, Va. We took train given in each county for prize winmapleton, Ia., are visiting at the on Newport News, after having Fom Allaway home.

and their families were Homer vis- News we ran out to Lee Hall, a itors Saturday night from Dakota station just east of old Williams- endorsed the movement and many

Sioux City, were Homer visitors town, a distance of about seven Sunday at the John Blacketer home. miles. We found the Kansas lying Mrs. Blacketer is a guest at the in the harbor with fifteen other bat- ginning July 1. Each boy must

home of her son John and family. ris families visited Sunday at the ship. The battleships all anchored James Harris home.

Mansfield home.

Ostmeyer and wife. A little child of John Matz and

Harry Wilkins and wife were ship. When we landed on deck we University Farm, Lincoln, Neb.

week-end visitors at the home of produced our letter and one of the Mr. Wilkins' parents, August Wil- guards took it down to the captain, kins and wife.

days with his children. Prof. Demel gave an interesting room and sent a messenger in search four minute talk on the war and of young Warner. We told the cap-

movies Saturday night. Louis Walway, of Emerson, Neb., ing permitted on the battleship. He was a caller at the Henry Ostmeyer | replied that he was also surprised | home Thursday. His father, Wm. for it was an unusual thing, and he Walway, sr., who was a guest in the could not understand how we got

companied him home. Ike Woods, 5 00 last week on account of illness and day from Iowa, where she had been visit with him. He is a fine young a guest at the home of her son lad and says he likes it on the ship

The little daughter of Mrs. Geo. officers are good fellows. He thinks Harris, who has been ill with pneuthey will go "over soon," but thinks monia at the home of her grandpar- that when they go back to Philadelents, Cal Rockwell and wife, is get- phia he would like to have a fur-

to Dakota City Sunday and Mrs. Allaway's brother, Rugh Altemus, and | those fifteen battleships in the great wife, came over from Sioux City harbor of Yorktown. where they were for the day, and

Mrs. Altemus home. interesting.

This community was shocked Monday to hear that Harold Baugous had | took train to Washington, by way of passed away very suddenly in a Sioux City hospital, of appendicitis. Sympathy is extended to his family and o'clock Sunday night.

Williamsburg and Richmond, getting back to Washington about 11 o'clock Sunday night.

The Herald's * Letter Box

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The following letter, written by W. D. Funk, of Bloomfield, and printed in the Monitor of that place, contained so much of interest to our readers that we reprint it in full;

Washington, D. C., April 2, 1918. Dear Folks: I reached Washington on Friday morning, April 29, at about 11 o'clock a. m., the train for scab, according to the departfrom Pittsburg being about two hours late.

to the ticket office up town and purhas signed up and will go to France chased transportation. Got a good mate and formaldehyde. In the irlower berth to Chicago and had the agent wire reservation for me from Chicago to Washington over the Pennsylvania line and got a good lower berth to Washington. Judge Evans met me in the Penn-

sylvania station at Chicago. However we did not get our berths n the same car, the judge being in another Pullman ahead of me, so we did not ride together to Wash-

ington.

Immediately after our getting rooms at the Driscoll hotel we went over to the capitol to the office of the clerk of the supreme court, who fore being cut are to be soaked oneinformed us that the supreme court had adjourned for two weeks and ounces of corrosive sublimate to 30 would not convene until April 15, 1918. This was bad news and rather in any wooden yessel, such as a barfor what the great supreme court potatoes, will do. It makes no difference to them how much trouble and expense

pointed because I wanted to be home before that time. On Saturday night the Judge and Sioux City and all the nearby Ne- to Fortress Monroe where we met a cate that the time of treatment may doctor who was from Homer, Neb., quet was given in his honor in St. in charge of the hospital at Old Point: not recommended. The doctor took us over to the Old er of the evening, entertaining the fort. He pointed out to us the cured by addressing the Plant Patime which are now used as Masonic lodge rooms for the soldiers and

Times are very stirring in and

navy boys.

around Hampton Roads and Norfolk on account of it being one of the great naval bases, and also because of the location of several cantonments in and around there, including Camp Lee, Camp Hill and Camp Stewart. Judge Warner of Dakota stationed on the battleship Kansas. We found out through Congressman Earl Pennington was an incoming Stephens that the Kansas was in gone from Old Point on the street John H. Ream and Geo. Wilkins cars to that place. From Newport Vern Lake and children, of South drove over to the harbor at York.

The work consists of taking care of about seven burg, where we took an auto and tle ships. A launch boat was at the The R. J. Jones and Alfred Har- pier which we took out to the battle- pigs. Complete information will be in the harbor about one mile from Mrs. B. McKinley spent several the landing. We learned before days in Winnebago at the Mart leaving Washington that it would be imossible for as to get on the who immediately came up on deck Henry Loomis is spending a few and received us in a most cordial manner and took us down to his "The man without a country" at the tain, whose name is Captain Hutchinson, that we were surprised at be-Audry Allaway and wife motored days before leaving for France.

Ostmeyer home for several days, ac- through so easy. The captain is a fine social fellow. They found Mrs. D. C. Bristol returned Tues- young Warner and we had a nice and that his captain and all of the lough so he could come home a few

I tell you it was a fine sight to see

There is nothing at Yorktown but spent a few hours with them at the Mrs. Alternus home. a few old buildings, except one Mansion house of Gov. Nelson, the Bob Small has been an eastern vis- first governor of Virginia, and a itor on business and pleasure the monument erected to commemorate past week. Hope we will hear a talk the victory at Yorktown, which closfrom him on what he saw in Wash- ed the revolutionary war. It was a ington, D. C. I am sure it would be great opportunity to be permitted to see the old historic place.

After our visit at Yorktown we

Judge Evans ran out to his old The Herald, \$1.25 per

\*\*\* home at Mount Union, Pa., where he will stay until about the 12th or 13th of April.

I visited the senate chamber yesterday afternoon and saw and heard several of the prominent senators talk, among them being Lodge, Knox, Smith of Georgia, Smoot of Utah, etc.

Yours truly, W. D. Funk.

#### Farm Notes. Issued by the University of Nebraska

College of Agriculture. POTATO SCAB

Seed potatoes should be treated ment of plant pathology and physiology of the Nebraska Experiment On arriving at Sioux City, I went Station. Two methods of treatment are recommended-corrosive sublirigated sections where rhizoctonia is prevalent the corrosive sublimate is recommended. In other sections the formalin treatment may be expected to give equally good results. Scab is very sensitive to soil conditionsparticularly acidity and moisture. Scab does its greatest damage in alkaline soil, and is often checked by plowing under of green manure, which increases the acidity of the The following two methods of treating seed are recommended by the department:

Corrosive sublimate-Potatoes behalf hour in a solution containing 4 gallons of water. This can be done disappointing to us as we expected rel or tank. Recent experiments the court would have our case that indicate that 30 gallons of solution

> It must be remembered that corrosive sublimate is very poisonious and treated potatoes must not be eaten nor fed to animals.

Formaldehyde-Potatotoes are to be soaked for 2 hours in a solution of 1 pint of formalin (37-40 per cent formaldehyde) in 30 gallons of water. This solution does not become exhausted as rapidly as does the corrossive sublimate solution and can be employed until the solution is actually all taken up by the po-tatoes. Recent experiments indibe reduced, tho such reduction is

Further information regarding thologist, Lincoln, Neb.

A part of the agricultural exten-

#### BOYS TO RAISE PIGS

sion service's plan to increase Nebraska's pork production 20 per cent this year consists of enlisting 2,000 boys in a pig raising project. Already more than 500 boys have enrolled and the junior section of the agricultural extension service at the University Farm is sending out application blanks to all who ask for them. "Raise a pig; it is profitable and patriotic," says the extension service. Every boy and girl is asked to help increase the pork production and do their bit at home in winning the war. Suitable rewards will be awarded free trips to the junior farmers' congress at Lincoln. The Nebraska Bankers' association has bankers are lending financial assistpigs under twelve weeks old, befeed and care for from one to four furnished on request by the Extension Service, Junior Section, University Farm, Lincoln, Neb.

NEW SEED CORN BULLETIN

"Freezing Injury of Seed Corn," Chas. Ostmeyer spent Monday and battleship. However we had our is the title of a new bulletin issued Tuesday with his parents, Henry credentials from Stephens and when by the Nebraska Experiment Stais the title of a new bulletin issued we showed them to the head man at tion. The bulletin treats in general the pier he said all right, and to of the selection of seed that is free wife, of South Sioux City, who died get on the boat which would take us from injury due to excessive moistof pneumonia Sunday, was buried out to the Kansas. We did so and ure content and freezing. The bulint the Omaha Valley cemetery Mon- were soon along side and climbing letin may be obtained free of charge the ladder into the great battle- on application to Bulletin Clerk,

> INCREASING POULTRY PRODUCTION The poultry section of the extension service at the University Farm is sending out 2,000 questionnaries to poultry raisers, endeavoring to ascertain the effort being made to increase poultry production in Nebraska this year. This survey will give the department an idea of poultry production in the state. Canning chicken is being urged as one means of conserving meat. Beefless and porkless days may begin again early in the fall, and canned chicken will serve as an excellent substitute.

# MATRIMONIAL VENTURES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Judge S. W. McKinley during the past week: Name and Address Age 

The FOLKS AT HOME EXPECT YOU "OMAHA'S FUN GENTRE," THE GALGETY VISIT Exhilarating Burlesque; Vaudeville Stage Always Filled with Protty Girls, Funny Clewns, Gorgeous Equipage, Brilliant Scoole Environment LADIES' DIME MAYINEE EVERY WEEKDAY Everybody Goes: Ask Anybody & ALWAYS THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW WEST OF CHICAGO

Alfalfa, White Sweet Clover, Timothy, and Garden Seed. Pure Bred Poultry. Write for Free Book

To the People of Nebraska: To meet the vast financial demands incident to the prosecution of America's stupendous war program, the government is calling upon the people of the nation for subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan.

COVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

The response of the patriotic people of Nebraska to the previous calls of the governmen in all phases of war work has been a most enviable one. Our quota for the army and for the navy have been over-enlisted; our obligations to the Red Cross and kindred organizations have been fully satisfied. In the last Red Cross campaign Nebraska stood first per capita of population among all the states of the Nation. In the recent campaign for the sale of Thrift Stamps Nebraska again excelled all our sister states on a per capita basis. Our people have readily responded in the previous campaign for the sale of Liberty Bonds, and I earnestly urge upon the patriotic Nebraskans that they make a supreme effort to eclipse the state's previous responses to our country's calls by making the coming Liberty Loan Campaign not only the banner one for Nebraska, but for the Nation as well. KEITH NEVILLE,

Governor.

#### **EVERY MAN'S PLEDGE**

America shall win this war! Therefore, I will work, I will save I will sacrifice, I will fight-cheerfully and to my utmost- as the whole outcome of the struggie depended upon me alone. I will buy, buy, and still buy, Liberty Bonds!

#### MOVIE ACTORS TO SELL BONDS IN NEBRASKA.

The Nebraska Liberty Loan committee announces that Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Dorothy Brooks and Marguerite Clark will tour Nebraska in the interests of the third Liberty Loan.

#### NEBRASKA ADVERTISERS CAN HELP LOAN.

The Nebraska Liberty Loan committee is asking the advertisers of the state to insert the following or a similar sentiment at the bottom of their advertisements:

"Remember the third Liberty Loan

drive. Resolve to do your part." Advertising solicitors are asked to suggest the insertion of such a sentiment in every piece of copy they se-

# LIBERTY LOAN TO BE ADVER-

TISED. The Nebraska Liberty Loan committee is asking every county chairman to raise a fund to be used in advertising the coming Liberty Loan in every newspaper in each county. The committee will furnish plates in which can be inserted the names of those who contribute to the fund. The chairman is asked to secure the funds so far as possible from those who do not regularly advertise, so that the newspapers will not be deprived of any revenue.



"RING IT AGAIN."

Exact reproductions of the famous Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, are shown in the "Ring it Again" posters which are being used in the Third Liberty Loan campaign. The poster, lithographed in eight colors, depicts an enthusiastic throng surrounding Independence Hall while the Liberty Bell rings out its message of freedom and democ-

#### NEBRASKA READY FOR THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

racy.

"Nebraska is ready for the third Liberty Loan," says Thos. C. Byrne, state chairman of the Liberty Loan committee. "No matter what our quota, we are so well organized I believe the entire issue could be floated in three days if necessary. We have the loyal support of 97 chairmen, 1,049 committeemen, and by the time the drive starts we expect to have an army of over 15,000 work-