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ITEMS OF INTEREST GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

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Osmond Republican: Judge Evans of Dakota City, republican candidate for congress, was in town yesterday. Mr. Evans is a very able man, and if elected to congress will serve the best interests of all of the people.

Rosalie Rip-saw: Robert F., Evans, republican candidate for con-gress for this, the Third district, was in town last week. Judge Evans is from Dakota City, and is one of the

Sioux City Journal, 20: Mrs. D. Nebraska and oSuth Dakota. Page, of South Sioux City, has enter-ed the Samaritan hospital for medi-cal treatment....Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, of South Sioux City, have been notified of the arrival of their son, Harry Williams, in England with son, Harry Williams, in England with the One Hundred and Ninth engin-

Mrs. Ostmeyer.

court as a result of a collision with Dakota City Tuesday evening was at a city car last night at Sixth and tended by the folloowing women who

Sioux City Journal, 19: A Sioux were entertained at supper by the City boy was among the contingent of seventy-two overseas patients who Hotel. In the evening there was a arrived at the United States normal arrived at the United States normatian arrived at the United States normatian arrived at the United States normation arrived at the United States normation arrived at the United States being made by Mrs. Carrie M. dress being made by Mrs. dress by Mrs. dress being made by Mrs. dress by Mrs. dress being made by Mrs. dress being made by Mrs. dress by Mrs. dress being made by Mrs. dress by Mrs. dress by Mrs. dress by Mrs. dress by Mrs. Sixty-eighth infantry. He was wound-

at St. Joseph's hospital, were held went to Lincoln yesterday for a visit this morning from the Cathedral of with her son, Ralph. . . Ceo. H. Lam-

in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were John Dineen, of Mankato, Minn,; William Dineen, of Jackson, Neb.; Mrs. Frank McGarr, of Onawa, Iowa, and Mrs. John Madden and Ma-rie Madden, of Hornick, Iowa.

Sioux City Journal, 17: Born-In Sioux City, Ia., Tuesday, October 15, 1918, at Maternity hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Duggan, 512 Sev-ing of Two Battleships per year.

who gave a reading of "Pollyanna" at from Dakota City, and is one of the best known lawyers in rorthern Ne-braska, and would be a credit to the office to which he aspires. will remain in the city for sever.! weeks, due to the general quaran-tine established in many towns in

son, Harry Williams, in England with the One Hundred and Ninth engin-certs. Sioux City Journal, 16: Mrs. Chas. Ostmeyer and daughter Hazel have returned from Winterset, Ia., where they visited Mrs. Ostmeyer's mother Mrs. Annie Terry. They also visit-ed Mrs. Ostmeyer's brother, A. E. Terry, who will soon be called into the army service. Another brother, Ben Terry, has arrived safely over-seas, according to word received by Mrs. Ostmeyer.

Sioux City Journal, 18: William Hohensteine, a farmer of Jackson, Neb., will face two charges in police county agent of Dakota county, at-tended the fair Saturday....The dis-trict meeting of the Eastern Star at a city car last night at Sixth and Water streets. Hohensteine was driving without lights, say the police, and when ordered to drive to the po-lice station following the accident attempted to eavde the order. The second charge is that of opposing an officer. He was released on bond. afternoon, was attended by about fifty women. The visiting members

large attendance, the principal ad-

Sixty-eighth infantry. He was wound-ed by a machine gun bullet through his foot July 28, 1918, at Chateau Thierry. He walked two miles with his shattered foot to a dressing sta-tion, it is stated. Sioux City Tribune, 16: Funeral services for Miss Anna Myers, 214 Tenth street, who died Sunday night at St Josenb's hospital were beld were to Lincoln vesterday for a visit the Epiphany. Bishop Garrigan was son received the overlation and of his present for the requiem high mass, son, William H. Lamson, on Tuesday, which was celebrated by Rev. Parle, He arrived safely in England.... The assisted by Rev. Barretts, Rev. Nucl Citizen office host two firls by marfor it is not, but every time we get a good girl and she is making good in the art preservative, some young fellow wants her and simply must have her. Miss Snoddy was married to Lester Burnett at Dakota City, Tuesday, October 15, 1918. Winnebago Chieftain: C. H. Olson of Homer was in Winnebago last Saturday looking for two hold-up men who had robbed a section laborer at that place the night before of \$22.50. ... Alvin Londrosh who died at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., was bur-ied from his home in Winnebago on Thursday afternoon with the military honors due a soldier. His death was sudden, as his father, mother and wife were called to his bodaide only last week. Peter B. Buller, of Omaha, a comrade at Camp Custer, who joined the service at the same time the deceased did, about four months ago, escorted the remains to Winnebago for interment. Alvin Londrosh was one of the four sons of Mr, and Mrs. Ashley Londrosh, and had spent most of his life in Winnebago. Three of the boys are now in France, doing their duty, and it is said that one of the regrets of the young man was that he was separated from his twin brother, Alva. Among their associates the twins were familiarly known as "Big" and "Little" Londrosh.

HOW CONGRESSMAN DAN STEPHENS VOTED

How the Congressional Record Has Him Lined Up On the War Measures Before Congress

- Sourd Stoux City, a son..., Miss Paul-ine Luc.iis Mayo, of St. Joseph, Mo., MR. STEPHENS voted against the Naval Program for the building of Two Battleships each year. SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS

 - MR. STEPHENS voted to abolish Five regiments of Cavalry. Also voted to extend term of enlistment to five years thus making it more difficult to secure enlistments.
 - MR. STEPHENS voted against granting our Soldiers in foreign service additional pay.
 - MR. STEPHENS voted for an amendment to remove General Leonard A. Wood, one of our most successful generals, as chief of staff.
 - SIXTY-THIRD CONCRESS
 - MR. STEPHENS a year after the common of the European war voted against an appropriation c 1,000 for manufacturing aeroplanes. SIXTY-FOURTH CONGRESS
 - MR. STEPHENS two years after a threak of the war when our army was composed of feas than 00,000 men, voted against the Kahn amendment increasing the number to 220,000 men.
 - voted against providing for production of nitrogen needed MR. STEPHENS in the manufacture of smokeless powder, from which we were dependent upon Chfil
 - SIXTY-MFTH CONGRESS
 - MR. STEPHENS, after the United States had entered the war, voted against the Good amendment to increase the pay of our Soldiers to \$30 a month.
 - MR. STEPHENS voted in favor of the Cooper Armed Neutrality bill in the Sixty-fourth congress, which placed an embargo on arms and ammunition consigned to a beligerent.
 - MR. STEPHENS voted against tabling the McLemore resolution which vote has been accepted by President Wilson as a vote in favor of the McLenmore resolution and in which the president strongly condemned the members, applying what the executive termed the "acid test" to determine the loyalty and Americanism of the members of congress. Mr. Stephens
 - did not qualify under the "acid test" of the President. MR. STEPHENS proved to be somewhat of a dodger when it came to voting on important measures in connection with the war.
 - MR. STEPHENS dedged or was absent on the vote on important measures before Congress for solution. Mr. Stephens in the 299 roll calls made was absent or failed to respond in the case of 157
 - MR. STEPHENS dodged or was absent on the vote on important measures like the following:
 - DODGED the vote three different times on amendments fixing the price of Wheat.
 - DODGED Conference report of Deficiency Appropriations bill for Military naval establishment on account of war. DODGED Bill to Promote Foreign Trade.
 - DODGED Food Control Bill.
 - DODGED Bill defining status of Citizens of the United States in
 - Military service of certain countries during the war. DODGED Bill increasing Pensions of Civil War Widows.
 - DODGED Passage of Resolution declaring war against Austria-Hungary.
 - DODGED Resolution subjecting compensation of Members of Congress to War Excess Profits Tax.
 - DODGED The Alien Slacker Bill. ,

Reserve will be made November 14 Every boy from 15 years and seven months to 18 years will be required Special notice will a

per cent American? Loyalty on the part of our neople will cause them to seek the house of God if it is at all possible. Loyalty will make a helper out of him. Our help may be only to n our place. Helping does not make the interest but interest makes the helper. When we are thus loyal the church is not crippled for lack of people to push ahead the work. Our country can draft an army but the the church can't.

Farmers' Incomes

Statistics gathered by the Farm Management department of the Uni-versity of Nebraska for 1917 show wide variation in farmers' incomes. for depreciation.

Leaders Lrge More Sheep

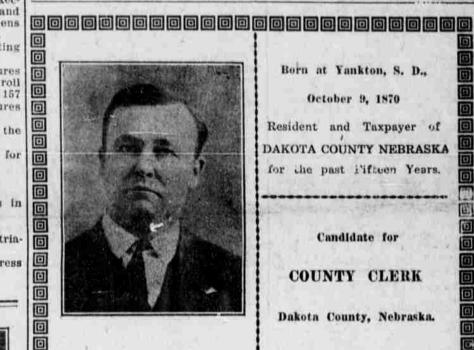
C. H. Gustafson, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, and O. G. Smith, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Congress, have expressed

Rev. C. R. Lowe Would Have Our Farmers Raise Cane—Inspects a Sorghum Mill on His Vacation Trip.

A NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY

Last spring there was an effort on the part of our good county agent Mr. C. R. Young, to get some of the farmers of the county interested in some sorghum. So far as I have learned nothing came of it. While driving in Iowa a few days ago l passed two mills and visited one to get some of the sweet. And in a few minutes conversation I learned the crop was making two hundred gallons of sorghum to the acre. It was selling at the mill for a dollar One Gage county farmer cleared and a quarter a gallon, and was sell-\$3,379 off of 160 acres, while another ing like Fords, at two for twelve \$3,379 off of 160 acres, while another Gage county man cleared only \$517 off of 180 acres. Both men had land of nearly equal value per acre. The there from ten miles around to cardifference seems to have been in stock raising. The man making the most money sold \$4,843 worth of stock while the other sold but \$30% them would be filled. The cost per worth. A Seward county man made \$3,059 off of 108 acres. A Madison county man cleared \$3,579 off of 320 the mill was from the size of a lead acres. A neighbor made \$1,814 off of 280 acres, the figures given repre-sent the nei labor income of farm-ers, after ther had paid all expenses, I was told it was raised four that, 5 per cent interest on their invest-ments and made proper allowances owner brought it to the mill to be made into sorghum.

This product could be marketed at your door. People stop for every-thing else as they drive by, and they would for this, too, if it were to be had. And according to what was told me there is a bit of profit in the source when it worth while I Farmers' Congress, have trapped and sorghum to make it worth which the sorghum to make it worth which is the sorghum to make it worth worth which is the sorghum to make it worth worth which is the sorghum to make it worth worth which is the sorghum to make it worth wo



and Rev. Janse. The members of riage in the past four months. Miss the Confraternity attended in a body. Lois Hains, June 25th, and Miss Vera Pall bearers were old residents of Snoddy, October 15th. Can any oth-Sioux City, including E. Carey, Thos. er country newspaper pent this rec-Malone, M. Follis, J. S. Lynch, E. M. ord? We don't want the girls to Hunt and John McGinn. Burial was think this is a matrimonial bureau.



JUDGE WILLIAM B. ROSE TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

MCCOOK REPUBLICAN: "Judge Rose has been serving as a Judge of the Supreme Court since 1908 and has made a most creditable record on the Bench a most creditable record on he has even as well as in every position he has even held, administering the affairs of that position without fear or favor.'

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT (August, 1918) "Judge Rose is broad. He does not jump at conclusions. His motto is to give every party in his court a square ministered. To do this it is not ne-deal and that is all the American people cessary to know all about the meth-want. The judge is in the prime of life strong, robust, healthy and a constant

with rare ability and has contributed powers of analysis and discrimination to the court which have been of inestimable value to the state.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

C. R. Young, County Agent A very bad complication of hog cholera and tuberculosis was found the past week on the J. J. McAllister farm west of Dakota City. A car from \$6,00 per week up. A number through the Sioux City stock yards by Thomas Hartnett, of Jackson, also work their way and any person who developed a bad case of cholera. These hogs were vaccinated at the

given the double treatment and that sufficient amount of serum is adstudent." TECUMSEH CHIEFTAIN: "It can be said of Judge Rese that he has uniformly discharged the duties of his high office ing from these centers have only been given the single treatment, which cannot be relied upon for more than three or four weeks.

o register, pear next week

We, are in receipt of letters ask ing for a good many thousand bushels of corn for feeding purposes These letters came from southern Nebraska and Iowa. It will no doubt pay those having corn, to sell through this office.

Corn-stalk disease of cattle is ap pearing again this year in several localities. While but little can be done yet precaution should be used. The practical course for Home Makers is to be offered at the State University Farm in Lincoln. All the work will be of the useful kind that women need who have only a short time to spend in preparation. Each student may select the course that will be of the most assistance to her.

Special classes will be formed in dressmaking, cooking and meal prep aration, house furnishing, home nursing, music and recreation for the home, English, dairying, entomology, gardening, woodwork, and poultry.

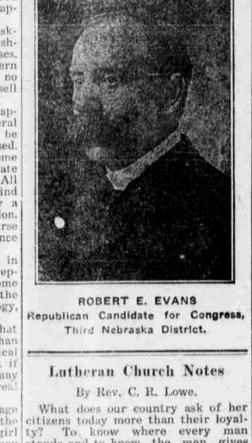
The classes will be so arranged that the student may spend more than one-half of her time in practical work on home making topics, but if a student desires to do so much may spend more time on the agricultures subjects.

All women over 19 years of age may enroll without regard to the previous school training. Any girl or woman who needs the work may enroll. There is absolutely no high his support to the government. Who school or college credit for the work is it but what wants every man to so each class will be adapted to the be square out and out American 100 students who are enrolled.

The only charge by the University will be \$3.00 each term, and a laboratory fee of \$1.00 to \$2.00 for each course in which laboratory material like to say something, but I dare is furnished the students. Rooms not." What sort of American citi-may be obtained in the dormitory zenship is that? Should his citizenfor \$6.00 per month. Other rooms vary in prices. Board may be obtained in the Farm cafeteria or in a boarding house. The prices range work their way and any person who wishes to do so is assisted in obtaining work which will pay a part or all yards but for some unknown reason "broke." Persons buying hogs to be vaccinated at the yards will do well to see in PERSON that the hogs are months in length. the work. The same will be six months in length.

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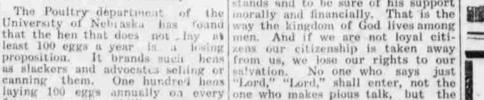
laying 100 eggs annually on every farm means sixty billion eggs, says the United States department of Agriculture. This would be a na-Registration for the Boys Working tional resource of great importance, cent christian any better than a 50



To know where every man stands and to know the man gives per cent. That is what we expect and demand. I heard of a man of German extraction who said in

public place not long ago, "I would ship not be taken away from him? Who doesn't despise that spirit, and honor the pressure that makes him keep his disloyal remarks unspoken. We hold this sentiment because we love our country and her institutions. Loyalty and patriotism is what is being taught our people more than ver before, because we need a tronger spirit. We shall have it, stronger spirit. We shall have it, and it is to be hoped the teaching and appeal will continue long after

the war is over. What does the kingdom of want of her citizens more than loyalty. To know where every man stands and to be sure of his support



Re-elect Judge Lettor	
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"A DISTINCT LOSS TO THE STATE"

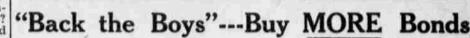
JUDGE LETTON ENDORSED BY FORMER CHIEF JUSTICES OF SUPREME COURT

"Each of the undersigned has served with Judge Charles B. Letton on the Supreme Court. We are familiar with his ability, Integrity and idustry. WE BELIEVE IT WOULD BE A DIS-TINCT LOSO TO THE STATE TO LOSE HIS SERVICES, AND WE FAVOR HIS RE-ELECTION."

JOHN J. SULLIVAN. SILAS A. HOLCOMB, JOHN B. BARNES,

JUSTIN S. BACON

JACOB FAWCETT, Former Acting Chief Justice.



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