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#### ITEMS OF INTEREST GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Craig News: Peter Coyle, of Wayne, spent Tuesday here with his son, R. A., and shook hands with many old friends.

Royal items in Neligh Leader: Miss Lela Francisco went to Vene Sunday and expects to commence her school again Monday.

Meadow Grove News: Rev. Antrim was in Omaha this week atterest of the centenary movement.

Ponca Advocate: Mrs. John O'Neill of near the Summit bridge, was taken sick Saturday night and died

was at Dakota City on Monday where be purchased a fine matured Duroc The four gypsies who Tuesday rob-

was in Ponca on business last Friday and while here, he called at the Journal-Leader office and advanced his subscription....Atty. J. V. Steu-teville of South Sioux City, and Co. Atty. Geo. Leamer of Dakota City. attended the hearing of the case of J. C. Perukes vs. S. E. Harms in the county court Friday afternoon.

Sioux City Tribune, 11: Mr. Met-leigh, of South Sioux City, has moved into his new home recently completed at 2324 Roosevelt street....Ed Oxford, who says he lives in Sioux farmers and business men in his truck for a "pleasure" ride but was caught as he reached Hubbard. Fifty pints of whisky were found in the "pleasure" truck.

Sioux City Tribune, 13th: Several cottages at Crystal Lake were entered by thieves Tuesday night and a large amount of utensils and portable furniture was stolen. Harvey Phillips, city marshal of South Sioux City, believes the stolen articles will

with Mrs. Art Barto.....Miss Nettie ken sick Saturday night and died Sunday. Funeral services were held in Willis yesterday.

Sioux City Journal, 16th: Soldiers on the roll of honor of Covington precinct of South Sioux City were She is not improving very spendidly. Mrs. Art Barto. And Samuelson left Thursday for Dakota City, where she spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Miller. . . . Geo. Barto went to Sioux City Sunday to spend the day with his daughter. Gladys. She is not improving very consider.

Pender Republic: Frank Pullas Mrs. J. W. Taggert, of Homer, Neb., Ponca Journal: Clint Wilbur of mand, it is said, was shown by their South Sioux City, visited Friday and action to be superfluous, for they Saturday with the John Wilbur family....Thos. Curran of Dakota county Crystal lake is being carried on as Mallor, manager of the Consumers late Ice company. "The ice on the Big ted. Ice company. "The ice on the Big Sioux river is too soft to cut, but we expect to harvest a good crop at Crystal lake."....Mayor J. L. Phil-lips, of South Sioux City, W. P. Warner, of Dakota City, County Agent C.

City, believes the stolen articles will Cooley, 14 years old, accused of be sold for junk.... Two months of breaking and entering a general matrimonial bliss was sufficient for store at Winnebago, Nebr., Saturday George Hill, of Sioux City, whose wife, Mrs. Bertha Hill, sued him today for divorce. Mrs. Hill alleged in Dakota City, Nebr., July 30, 1909, and that her husband left her October 2, 1909.... Possibilities of a real ice shortage in Sioux City and throughout the country looms dan-

gerously large unless a long period of very severe cold weather comes. Ice gangs employed by the Consumer's Ice Co. of Sioux City at Crystal lake have been laid off again because of warm weather, and at this time there is not a pound of ice stored of warm weather, and at this time there is not a pound of ice stored of warm weather, and at this time there is not a pound of ice stored of summer months. Ordinarily, thousing and remembered that a boy had attempted to buy the gun Satur, as been prevalent generally and there is little or no ice stored now for summer months. Ordinarily, thousing the police, station, saying he had a for yeaking houses and railroads, the had not approached Cooley, not the first it will be possible to mandiful the police arrived. The boy was trailed the fall in the police arrived. The boy was trailed the fall in the police arrived. The boy was trailed to the vicinity of his home in Cole's possessing apprearance and many of the weeks... When a long earn months of the men students of Morningside are the Standard Oil plant on East, with Mrs. Art Barto, ... Miss Nettie with Mrs. Art B gerously large unless a long period Tenth street. The robbery was dis- Neb., left for Boston, telling friends of very severe cold weather comes, covered yesterday morning when Jas. she expected to visit friends there.

A small band of gypsies invaded Homer last Tuesday and made it uncomfortable for the inhabitants of that suburb for a while. But to the credit of Homer the gypsies all left town under arrest.

Wynot Tribune: Misses Helen and Irene McCormick, who are teaching in the south part of the county, were over Sunday visitors with home folks in Wynot... Walter Cheney, formerly of Dakota City, but of late located at Spencer, Iowa, visited over Monday night with his mother and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, in Wynot... Sioux City Journal, 13: Mr. and Detectives Curtis and Spencer, Iowa, visited over Monday night with his mother and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, in Wynot... Sioux City Journal, 13: Mr. and Detectives Curtis and Spencer, Iowa, visited over Monday night with his mother and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, in Wynot... Sioux City Journal, 13: Mr. and Detectives Curtis and Spencer, Iowa, visited over Monday night with his mother and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, in Wynot... Sioux City Journal, 13: Mr. and Detectives Curtis and Spencer, Iowa, visited over Monday night with his mother and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, in Wynot... Sioux City Journal, 13: Mr. and Detectives Curtis and Spencer, Iowa, visited over Monday night with his mother and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, in Wynot... Sioux City Journal, 13: Mr. and Detectives Curtis and Spencer, Iowa, visited over Monday night with his mother and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, in Wynot... Sioux City Journal, 13: Mr. and Detectives Curtis and Spencer, Iowa, visited over Monday night with his mother and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, in Wynot... A small band of gypsies and characterian and the care the melting pot. And now what do we find as the rewitned his legislature committee of good roads on the question of the legislature committee of good roads on the question of the legislature committee of good roads on the question of the Dakota county highway... Martin the legislature committee of good roads on the question of the Dakota county highway... Martin the private of t

ce was best man. A wedding dinner Anti-Saloun league erred in search vas served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for an extended wedding trip, after which they will reside at Hubbard,

Sioux City Tribune, 14: Mrs. Clare J. Pendell, of Morningside, pretty auburn haired widow, whose "Green Tea Shop" was a popular resort for Morningside students, was married in Boston last week to Earle Mahood, famous college athlete, according to word received here. The marriage, which followed an elopement, was nade known to only a few friends by Mr. and Mrs. Mahood, Mr. Mahood gained fame at Morningside college not only by his athletic prowess, but by participating in many student es-capades. He had known Mrs. Pendell since 1914, and became acquainted with her as a patron of the "Green rea Shop." Mahood was called in the draft last July and since has been stationed at Camp Devens, Mass. Mrs. Pendell recently sold the "Green Tea Shop" and after placing her two children in a convent at Jackson, THE HERALD FOR NEWS

car, but when the police arrived a a well known evangelist who forfew minutes later he had again gone merly made his home at Morningside on in pursuit of the boy. Cooley but now lives at Toronto, Canada, was trailed to the I. W. W, hall, As a student the young man excelled where Patrolman Luke arrested the in football, playing quarterback in boy. The youth will be held been in football, playing quarterback in More have been dumped here than boy. The youth will be held been and 1915. He was also a crack until the sheriff of Thurston country, pole vaulter and hurdler. Friends Nebr., arrives to take charge of him, say he burned the "midnight oil" in failed to pray the spirit of Americal Country and provided, yet the country of the world. Everything has been dumped here; all have found a refuge and a place to grow. More have been able to assimilate. Ten and a half million people have failed to pray the spirit of Americal Country of the world. on the roll of honor of Coving.

precinct of South Sioux City were honored at a meeting held there Friday and day evening. Mayor J. L. Phillips presided. There are ninety-nine stars on the service flag of South Sioux City.

Winnebago Chieftain: Mrs. M. S. Winnebago Chieftain: Mrs. M. S. Mannesfield was in Emerson Friday and Mansfield to Friday American Sound Friday

ness."...A small band of gypsies and charged with stealing more than invaded Homer, Nebr., yesterday morning and before they left town it is alleged rifled the money draw-consumers Ice company, were bound er of the Allen hardware store, according to a complaint made to ta county in the future. This command, it is said, was shown by their action to be susperfluous, for they left town hastily....lee cutting at Crystal lake is being carried on as rapidly as possible, in spite of the warm weather. A gang of 125 men is busy working two shifts in an attempt to lay in the necessary supply of ice before the spring thaw. "The warm weather has not affected the ice on Crystal lake as yet," said J. A.

SOLDIER'S LETTER

To the man who loves his country and who would have her to prosper and be a home for the people, all hake plant, which was resumed Months would argue that we have been day, was called off yesterday morning and cannot be resumed for several days. There is no prospects for a good crop. The ice that was cut the first few days in January was a lark and hope you are the same, I sure was glad to packing plants and rails provided the procured any material sum could not be learned last night. The robic on Crystal lake as yet," said J. A.

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I have never saw oxford, who says he lives in Sioux City, was arrested by Sheriff George Cain and Deputy, J. P. Rockwell, of Dakota county, yesterday near Hubbard, Neb., on the charge of selling liquor. Oxford had taken a party of farmers and business men in his truck for a "pleasure" ride but was supported by the formal ride in the form her place at the bank for several days on account of such the form her place at the bank for several days on account of such the form her place at the bank for several days on account of the man the mount of the form her place at the bank for several days on account of the man the mount of the form her place at the bank for several days on account of the man the mount of the form her place at the bank for several days on account of the man the mou state legislature in an effort to get a paved highway across Dakota county. The paving as planned by the Nebraska road commissioners will come into Dakota county from the south running from Homer to Dakota cutty. The above mamed committee in an attempt to have the paving extended from Dakota City, and the legislative committee in an attempt to have the paving extended from Dakota City to the combination bridge at South Sioux City, and I suppose wen you receive this let.

City, and I consultant City, and I suppose wen you receive the City, and cent and cent com De Semple went to Omaha Satur- January 14, when he sailed for Amer-ay morning. She was accompanied ica. "No one doubts a soldier's courday morning. She was accompanied ica. "No one doubts a soldier's cour-by her daughter, Miss Esther Lohn, age because he did not get across," who was on her way to Colorado said Ressegicu. "We were all willwhere she will reside....The mar ing to go and willing to fight, but, riage of Miss Josephine Maurice to believe me, it sure was hell. The Leo James Murphy of Emerson, took big German drive in March broke up place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock trench warfare and all the fighting at St. Mary's church in Hubbard, we saw was in the open unless we Rev. Dr. E. Zeph performed the cerdug a little ditch for protection. mony. The bride wore a gown of George Meyers, 617 West Eighth St. flesh colored georgette and tulle veil must again wait to slake his thirst caught with iillies of the valley, and carried bride's roses. Miss Margaret wine and whisky seized in a raid on the "personal uses" of champagne, wine and whisky seized in a raid on Murphy was the bride's attendant, his home January 24. Meyers aland wore a gown of peach colored most recovered the booze yesterday, georgette with a large white hat and Justice H. I. Brouillette ruled that Killarney roses. Mr. Edward Maurthe police and the Woodbury County

> warrant proceedings against the li-quor, and ordered the liquor return-ed to its owner. But—and there has been "many a slip twixt cup and lip" John F. Joseph, anti-saloon league attorney, appealed the case, and a constable took charge of the booze. Brouiflete ruled that the state erred in failing to serve proper notices on the owner and the booze, and that owing to this technicality the liquor should be returned to its owner. The Anti-Saloon league declared it would fight restoration of the booze in the higher courts. Meanwhile, Constable Charles Claypoole is custodian of the "property." The police turned it over to him, and Brouillette ordered him to hold it, pending appeal proceedings: George Yeaman, attorney for Meyers, questioned Joseph's right of appeal, but his objection was ever-ruled. Yeaman is just as determined to recover the booze as Joseph is that the liquor shall be destroyed,

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

We find also that the east side of New York City, for instance, is full of Russians of pronounced bolshevic tendencies, and their propaganda is growing, we find fruitage of the ame thing in the Seattle strike, where it was attempted to found Soiviet government. The daily papers bring us the news that it is the alien who is the stirrer-up of the labor difficulties, and the alien population that is the most fertile ground

for such ideas to grow on.

is full, don't put more in. Better take some out. That is what is suggested under the above mentioned won, 7 to 0, in favor of us, the 35th. take some out. That is what is suggested under the above mentioned headline,—prevail upon your friends Well we are having some rainy weato be Americans if they want to stay ther here and pretty cold now, and here, in our land. I know an insti-

stitutions. That is the place for them. If I came into your house and started trouble. I know what I would started trouble. know what I would get; you would think I deserved it. And the more yould be your resent-

and given me better advantages than

here and went back to fight for kultur, let them stay where there is kultur, they should never have left it.

Let us take up the immigration problem and deal with it as is best for our country We have no longer broad acres to give away. Those coming do not go to the country anyway, but settle in the cities till the cities lead to the country anyway. the cities look foreign; congregated in the industrial centers in settlein the industrial centers in settlements and so preclude the Americanization process. These settlements ought to be dispersed for the good of the country, then these people could be worked on, their foreign language could be broken up, and they would become Americans. But until then it will be a hard thing to make them Americans.

American citizenship ought to mean American language also.

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If freedom is abused, it dies of its own accord. To secure it, there would be no hardship in undergoing some sacrifice for a time. Americans have their country as a heritage, their fathers have bought it with a price. It is not necessary that we give it away free to every man that asks for it that it be abused. Let it be purchased by the immigrant by the death of his own language and the putting away of his foreign customs. In taking citizenship he renounces of necessity his old allegience, and in doing so it would be no harder to renounce those things which hold him to his old allegiance. As for those who do not want to be As for those who do not want to be citizens, we can afford to be more particular, especially under the pres-ent labor situation.

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