### ITEMS OF INTEREST GLEANED FROM

OUR EXCHANGES

went to Creighton Saturday to be in attendance at the funeral of Mil

Newcastle Times: Mike Richards came up from Jackson Wednesday evening on business. They moved to Jackson the first of March.

Rosalie Rip-Saw: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Homer visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. S. Tadlock, several days last week.

Maskeil Tribune: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Draise returned to Dakota City Friday morning, having attended the party here Thursday evening. Hartington Herald: Mr. and Mrs. McAllister returned to their home this week after a visit here at the

nome of their daughter, Mrs McNa-Laurel Advocate: Mrs. Earl Rasdal and little daughter are visiting at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Hofeldt. The Rasdals are moving onto a farm near Homer.

Carroll items in Wayne Herald: Julius Landanger moved on the Patrick Coleman farm southwest of Wayne. Mr. Hurley of Dakota City, moved on the Landanger place.

Walthill Citizen: Edward Irby and Chas. Schecter of Homer, were visiting at the Irby home Sunday.... Geo. H. Lamson went to Thurston Monday to see his daughter, Mrs. Frank Peters and family, who are all Rock and the first with the first section.

passengers to Sioux City Friday, to words to the boys, even though he spend a few days with relatives.... was so weak that he was compelled

Miss Iliff and Miss Dunn who have been having the flu...Freeman Franman Francisco, who has been in service overseas, was honorably discharged and returned to his home at Royal last Thursday.

Sioux City Tribune, 20th: J. E. Triggs and family have moved into the McDermott building on Floyd avenue.... A claim for \$3,500 for alleged injuries suffered in a fall on icy pavement at Sixth and Virginia schools, he served but two townstwelve years in Sheldon and nearly twenty-four in Rock Rapids. Between the two engagements he was deputy state superintendent of public instruction. Supt. Wilson was a man among men. His ideals were

supplied.

Ford

Ford cars have become such a world

utility that it would seem almost as

if every family ought to have its

Ford car. Runabout, Touring Car,

Coupe, Sedan, (the two latter have

enclosed bodies), and the Truck

Chassis, have really become a part

and parcel of human life. You want

one because its service will be profl-

table for you. We solicit your order

at once because, while production is

limited, it will be first come, first

Homer Motor Company

has accepted a position as teacher in the high school. In addition to cerching regular branches she will have charge of music in all three schools. They will come home Sat-urday morning and return Sunday

Allen News: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Herrick were passengers to the city Saturday...Mrs. George Twamley and children are here visiting at the Richard Twamley home...Ray Beck has been doing some telephone work in the vicinity of Jackson and Waterbury the past week...James Bergin came Monday night from Omaha to assist Mrs. Sheely in moving to South Soux City...Mrs. Herrick received a letter from George a few days ago and he is still at Brest. He days ago and he is still at Brest. He said things looked a little more hopeful of starting home soon.

Sioux City Tribune, 21: Died, in Sioux City, Ia., Friday, March 21, of complications, Mrs. Daniel C. Duggan, 56 years old, 2213 Twenty-eighth street. She is survived by her husband and a son, Cornelius....Verna Johnson, 1818 St. Aubin street, Morningside, and Robert Dutch, foreman at the local plant of Armour & Company were married at 3 n. m. Company, were married at 3 p. m., yesterday at Dakota City, Neb. A reception will be given at the home of Alax Mathieson, 3817 Ridge avenue, tomorrow night. Mr. Dutch recently received his discharge from the coast artillery branch of the service.

Miss Irms and Miss Beulah James, to cling to a chair to support himwho teach in South Sioux City, spent Sunday with home folks in Wayne.

—o—
Royal items in Neligh Leader: Freeman Francisco went to Sioux City Monday morning...Lila and Pearl Francisco are substituting for the end came Friday afternoon at Miss Iliff and Miss Dunn who have 2:15 o'clock. The funeral services this service being conducted by Past Sioux City Journal, 20: Mrs. A. Rasmussen, of South Sioux City, and Mrs. M. J. McCaslin, 1300 Twenty-fourth street, are surgical patients at St. Joseph's hospital... Nebraskans shipping over the Omaha included: A. M. Armbright, B. Boals, Coburn; Sam Thorn, Dan Hartnett, P. A. Haase, Hubbard; J. J. Hayes, B. D. Dula, Nacora; S. Enright, W. Messerschmidt, Emerson.

Sioux City Tribune, 20th: J. E. Grand Master Thomas Reeves of Hawarden, a personal friend and admirate of Mr. Wilson. A wealth of floral emblems attested in part the great esteem of his friends and neighbors. The death of Supt. Wilson was a distinct loss to Rock Rapids, and included to the whole state. He was one of the oldest and best known educators in the state, and his record is unique, in that during his thirty-six years as superintendent of city schools, he served but two towns—twelve years in Sheldon and nearly Grand Master Thomas Reeves of Ha-

streets was filed with City Clerk Paul high, his character without a spot or Wells today by Miss Jane DeLong, blemish. Of marked ability as a 912 Sixth street. Miss DeLong in her claim for damages alleges that she was internally and externally insured. ers. A patriot ever, he did much work of a public nature during the late war, and with pleasure to himself and untold profit to the "boys" who went out to fight for Uncle Sam, was privileged to speak to nearly evthe past year and a half. As an educator Mr. Wilson was a master hand, while his fine personality and high character has had a wonderful influence on the lives of the hundreds of students who have passed through the Rock Rapids schools in the last quarter of a century. He was beloved not only by the patrons of the schools, but by the students as well, and not a one of the boys and girls who have come under his kindly direction, but would "fight for profor." As a citizen Mr. Wilson was all that could be desired; broad, libcator Mr. Wilson was a master hand

or." As a citizen Mr. Wilson was all that could be desired; broad, libable. Wyant Stone Wilson was born June 13, 1852, at Meadville, Pa., and at the time of his death was 66 years, 8 months and 22 days of age. He at-tended the public schools at Edin-burg, Pa., and later graduated from the state normal school at that place Still later he was appointed to the United States military academy at West Point, but did not like the work there and secured an honorable dis-charge after a year in that school. When 25 years of age he came west, locating at Dakota City, Neb., and for two or three years teaching there in the country schools, one being where the town of Wayne is now located. He went to Sheldon in 1880 to take charge of the city schools. He remained there for twelve years, and resigned to take a position as assistant state superintendent of pub-

Geo. H. Lamson went to Thurston Monday to see his daughter, Mrs. Frank Peters and family, who are all sick with the flu.

Walthill Times: Miss Gladys Orr of South Sioux City, Miss Marie Ress of Dakota City, Miss Florence Dunn, Mr. Harvey Neilly of Wayne, Mr. Ralph Baugous of Dakota City, Miss Florence and illness of less than two weeks as a result of an infection of the kidneys, indirectly traceable to an operation was merited their daughter Gladys, to Sioux City Tuesday. The young girl has had a serious time with one of her feet, having had several operations recently. She will receive treatment at one of the hospitals.

Wayne Herald: Fred Berry spent Sunday with relatives in Sioux City, returning home Monday... Mrs. F. S. Berry and son, Frederick, were passengers to Sioux City, Friday, to spend a few days with relatives. The young had been absent nearly two months. Fig. Berry and son, Frederick, were passengers to Sioux City, Friday, to spend a few days with relatives.

More Rapids, Iowa, Reporter, 13th: Supt. W. S. Wilson, for nearly twenty the public instruction under J. B. Kneepfler, who had been elected for one term on the democratic ticket. At the close of Supt. Knoepfler's term Mr. Wilson were to Rock Rapids, passed away at his home in this city Friday after a lilness of less than two weeks as assistant state superintendent of public instruction under J. B. Kneepfler, who had been elected for one term on the democratic ticket. At the close of Supt. Knoepfler's term Mr. Wilson were to Rock Rapids, passed away at his home in this city Friday after a lilness of less than two weeks as assistant state superintendent of public instruction under J. B. Kneepfler, who had been elected for one term on the democratic ticket. At the close of Supt. Knoepfler's term Mr. Wilson were to Rock Rapids, passed away at his home in this city Friday after a lilness of the bublic instruction under J. B. Kneepfler, who had been elected for one term of Supt. At the close of Supt. Knoepfler's term Mr. Wilson were to Rock Rapids, mer governor of Minnesota. He was a member of the Masonic, Knights of Pythias and Yeomen orders, and of the Congregational church, being an active worker in the Sunday school of which he was superintendent for many years.

> A TRIBUTE. How a genuine christian character compels universal esteem and affection has been beautifully illustrated in the life of Prof. W. S. Wilson. A finer embodiment of the gospel of good will this community has never been privileged to know. The absolute sincerity, transparent as the waters of a mountain lake; the utter selfforgetfulness in which he consecrated his princely gifts to the service of his fellows; the kindness and sympathy that flowed from his great heart toward old and young; the loftiness of purpose; the love of the good, the true and the beautiful in nature, art and literature; the gentle sweetness of his disposition; the cordial spirit of good fellowship; the ardent patriotism that flamed forth in magnificent eloquence the simple humility as of a child—all these harmonized in that wonderful personal ity whose beauty charmed our hearts and whose grandeur filled our souls with reverence. As a river whose refreshing waters makes the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose, has its hidden sources in inaccessible mountain peaks, so did his benificent life have its secret springs in the meditation of the lofty truths and sublime principles of the invisible spiritual realm and in the living fellowship with his Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. —Paul G. Viehe,

DAKOTA CITY SCHOOL NOTES .

Pastor of Congregational Church.

Marguerite Shreiner, Principal

The 7th and 8th grades will give program on "Evangeline" Wednes-Everyone is invited. Dakota City defeated Wakefield 44 to 27 in a fast game Friday even-ing. The last game of the scason will be at Wakefield this week. Gladys Biermann and Miss Shrein-

er leave for the State Declamatory contest at Norfolk Thursday. Iris May Schumaker and Harriet Schumaker enrolled in the 4th and 2nd grades Monday of this week. The High School girls sold candy

at the Basket Ball game and dona-ted the proceeds to the Basket Ball Base ball is now the popular game and the first game will be played at Homer April 4th.

THE HERALD - \$1.25 Per Yr

## LAST THOUGHTS OF ROOSEVELT

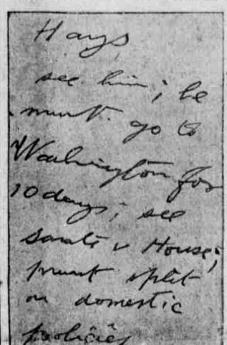
Desired Republicans to Close Ranks and Give Attention to Domestic Issues.

TANGIBLE EVIDENCE OF WISH.

Colonel Harvey in North American Review Presents Facsimile of Penciled Memorandum Left by Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt's last thoughts were of the great domestic issues of his country, issues whose determination will decide the weal or woe of the confidence and a commission to formu- good late and carry into action policies of reconstruction, the guarantee of the year prompt recognition and successful come handling of these demestic problems.

Tangible evidence of this is a memorandum, the last penciled thoughts of home. Harvey and the North American Re-



Facsimile of Last Memorandum of Colonel Roosevelt, Penciled a Few Hours Before He Died. -

country and the Republican party are indebted for the publication of this interesting document which carries a message from him "who, being dead, yet speaketh." In the leading article of the current number of the North American Review Colonel Harvey sets forth the vital import of this last penciled notation of Mr. Rousevelt. He says:

"Mr. Roosevelt died the acknowledged leader of the great party into which he was born. His last written words, penciled by his own hand a few hours before his death and addressed in the form of a memorandum for the brilliant young man for whose selection as Chairman of the National organization he was largely responsible, were these, as reproduced above in facsimile: " 'Hays

see him; he must go to Washington for 10 days; see Senate and House;

prevent split on domestic policies.' "Here is evidenced as clearly as if the few words filled a volume Mr. Roose velt's realization of both his responsibility and his obligation. The simple memorandum marked the inauguration of a definite party policy, to be carried through to a no less definite conclusion, It was more than a passing thought or a mere suggestion. It was a Message, signifying the need of immediate and unremitting vigilance in achieving complete unity of action in resolving domestic problems before attacking those of wider range soon to be thrust upon the country-a true soldier's call first to close the ranks.

"Nothing could be more characteris tic or more clearly illustrative of the breadth of vision, the foresight, the directness in method and the painstaking attention of the man. Nothing, too, probably could have served his purpose better than that these words should have been his last. Difficult as it is to reconcile oneself to the decree of Divine Providence that the removal of that great patriot at this crucial moment was not untimely, we cannot but realize, as he would have been the first to acknowledge, that the last vestige of animosities which might have continued to impair his highest aspirations was buried with him, and thereby the perfect union which he so ardently desired against all things un-American was attained.

"Thus we find the Republican party resuming full legislative authority thoroughly united and invigorated by the peculiar confidence which so often carried it to victory in former years."

#### ROOSEVELT'S DEPARTING WORDS TO HIS COUNTRYMEN

Col. Roosevelt died about 4 o'clock on the morning of January 6. The previous evening at a great patriotic

rally in the New York Hippodrome r

American fing, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization just as much as it excludes any foreign fing of a nation to which we are hostile, \* \* and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

#### SOLDIER'S LETTER

From Melford Lothrop to his cous-in, Raymond H. Ream, Is-Sur-Tille, France, Feb. 25, 1919 Dear Raymond: Well, how is everything back home? I suppose just the same as usual. I am well and hope this finds you the same.

I have been thinking about writnext generation. He saw in a united Republican party, just given a vote of think I will succeed, as I have a

that you did not have to or here; of course I have had several exciting experiences and have seen what the foreign countries are like, but I would much rather be While we were on the front the late President. To Colonel George | we wentt brough bardships which I would not care to go through again,

but of course I can if I have to.

I am now in the M. T. C. (motor transport corps), at a big American camp in Is-Sur-Tille. There is nothing ing in the town only a few wine joints, and they don't interest me, so I don't go to town very often. I have a good job now. I am clerk in the Headquarters garage. There is nothing much to do, only sit around and read or write. I am getting some books from the American library association in Paris to study at nights, I don't know how much I will get out of them, but it proba-

bly help me some.

I have quit thinking about the time we will get home, because we were on our way home once and were transferred, and I think we will be here for some time now,

I have driven a truck ever since we have been over here and believe me it is no easy job to drive one of those big trucks in rainy weather, and that is about all it does over here is rain. I have been in this camp two weeks now and it has rained every day since I have been in this rained every day since I have been there—it is so wet and muddy that we have to wear hip boots.

I am enclosing a little poem that might interest you. Will close for this time, hoping to hear from you soon.

Your cousin, Wag. Melford M. Lothrop, Headquarters Garage, A. P. O., 712, American Ex. Forces, France. THE POEM

He Kicks and He Fights Too Barton Braley in "Camp and Trench 28

He kicks about his sergeant And he kicks about his chow, rle grumbles at the drilling And he makes an awful row When the bugle blows assembly And he's ordered on a hike, For the howls he makes are legion At the things he doesn't like,

He kicks about the shave tail And his foolish little strut; He says the captain's crazy And the colonel is a mut. He grumbles at the general (He doesn't know what for), And he says the war department Is mismanaging the war.

He kicks about his uniform, His mess-kit and his pack; He moans about the danger Of his never coming back. Yes, when he's safe in barracks He's a kicker all the while; He says the army's crummy Anda a soldier's life is vile.

ie gets in action other fighting men the kicker changing Into something else again. He'll kick himself through hell fire Where the battle tumult rings Till he's kicked the German kaiser On the garbage heap of kings.

#### SEMI-ANNUAL STATE APPORTION-MENT.

message was rend from him, written especially for the occasion. In it was this striking sentence:

"We have room for but one flag, the "We have room for but one flag, the "Carter Superintendent to Superintendent S ed by the State Superintendent to the counties, and fines collected in Dakota county are apportioned

From our share of state funds, of the "one-fourth apportioned" equally among the districts of Nebraska,

"Three-fourths apportioned" of the state funds according to the school census of Nebraska, \$1956.85.
Total apportioned to Dakota county, \$2442.01.

From fines collected in Dakota county, \$330.50.

Total amount apportioned, \$772.51.
Total amount "three-fourths apportioned" are the fines plus \$1856.85. Number of districts in this county

entitled to share, 39½.

Amount per district of the onefourth" apportioned, \$12.44.

Total amount of "three-fourths aportioned," \$2287.35.

Total children in Dakota county (1918 census), 2278. Amount from total "three-fourths

Amount from total three-lourens apportioned per child, \$1.004.

I hereby certify that the school districts of Dakota county, Nebraska, given in the list hereto appendhave made the proped census and ed, have made the proped census and financial reports, and that each of the said districts has held the legal number of months of school during the year commencing the second Monday in July, 1917, and ending the second Monday in July, 1918. The treasurers of these districts will, therefore, he entitled to draw the money apportioned to their respective districts.

money apportunity of Public In-

County Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dist. Cen-Notified John H. Ream F. P. Culbertson 42.56 Edwin Morgan T. F. Crosby Thos, Long R. G. Owens 34.54 41.56 John Thacker Mrs. P. C. VanClas Mrs. Cora Miller L. S. Bliven Thomas Hunter John Hayes Carl Larsen Ed Rockwell 25,49 William Voss Stephen Hansen Peter Sorensen Mads Nelsen Roy Armour Mrs. J. W. Sivill John Twohig 45.58 48.58 C. H. Thompson E. Rush Ed Green W. E. McAfee Glen Deforrest W. H. Ryan Adolph Lamp Theo. Peters J. P. Walsh Joe A. Heenan 35.53 Peter H. Ronnfeldt 43.56 John Bonderson

P. S.—Draw your apportionment with other moneys, please. W. E. V.

George Jensen

J. H. Bonderson

Fred Voss

Extension Service-Alds Women Study

Women study clubs may obtain free outlines on home economics sub-jects from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Extension Service. These outlines were in large demand before the war, and now that war work is largely out of the way, the demand for the outlines is again developing. Katherine Cra-nor of the Home Economics Department, University of Nebraska, is the author of a new outline on clothes. Address, Extension Service, Home Economics Section, University Farm, Lincoln.

The Herald-1 year, \$1.25.

### **Highest Market Prices Paid for** Grain

We have a Complete Line of Oil Meal, Shorts, Middlings, Bran, Meat Meal, Tankage, Baled Hay, Chick Food, Etc.

Coal from \$4 to \$7 per ton

Just received a car of Nut Hard Coal

# Slaughter-Prestcott Elev. Co.

Phone 4, Dakota City, Neb.

Herman F. Foley, Mgr.