

**DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD**  
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 THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919

**CORRESPONDENCE**

**JACKSON**

C. J. Goodfellow installed an electric washing machine in his home this week.  
 Mrs. Grace Lamb and daughter Bennetta, of Randolph, Neb., are guests in the M. Bolter and Mrs. Brady home this week.  
 Mack Leedom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leedom, has arrived home from overseas.  
 Victor Nelson has placed an electric sign on his garage which has electric bulbs on which illuminates the sign and also the front of the garage.  
 J. A. Hill has installed a Westinghouse automatic electric range with two ovens and three hot plates. The Westinghouse company claim baking can be done on 9c per kilowatt current with no more expense than with gas at \$1 per 1000 cu. ft.  
 Kate Sullivan and the McEwen children of Sioux City, spent the week-end with her brother, Thomas Sullivan.  
 H. A. Hamm and family of Salix, Iowa, visited friends here last Friday.  
 J. B. Kassing left for Castana, Ia., last Saturday to bring back his auto that he had to leave there a few weeks ago while visiting there, on account of so much rain. He and his family returned home on the train.  
 Mrs. Flynn received word last Friday from her son James, of his safe arrival from overseas on the transport Manitou, and was leaving at once for Camp Merritt to be mustered out.  
 Mrs. Lowe, of Ponca, was an over Sunday guest in the home of her nephew, Jas Sutherland, and family. Frances McCormick departed last week for Minneapolis.  
 Rev. Fr. Carmody arrived here last week to spend the summer with Rev. McCarthy. He will also have charge of the Homer parish.  
 Josephine Brannan is spending a few weeks' vacation in the John Lilly home in Sioux City.  
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter, July 4, 1919, a daughter.  
 Beatrice Jones arrived home from a trip to Denver and other Colorado points last Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her niece, Catherine Dessert, of Casper, Wyo.  
 Harold Boyle departed last Thursday for Sand Point, Idaho, to visit his aunt, Mrs. Sara Wood. En route he expects to visit his cousin, John Hogan, at Cut Bank, Mont.  
 Charlotte Hartnett returned last week from a visit in the Gill home at Elk Point, S. D.  
 Mary Mackay is visiting relatives at Coleridge, Neb.  
 Sara Foley returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Newcastle.  
 Mrs. Frank Davey, of Sioux City, is a guest in the D. A. Casey home this week.

**HOMER**

Alvort Peterson is in a Sioux City hospital for an operation.  
 Mrs. Ed Ross, of Miranda, S. D., visited friends in Homer last week.  
 Mrs. John Rathbun, nee Edna Rymill, of LaCrosse, Wash., accompanied by her mother, from Lusk, Wyo., visited a few days here with her brother, Art Rymill and wife, and attended the welcome home banquet Thursday evening, meeting many old friends who were glad to see them. They departed for home Saturday.  
 Miss Grace Nixon of Morrisdale, attended the welcome home banquet Thursday evening.  
 Mrs. B. McKinley visited her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Monroe, and family, over Saturday night at South Sioux, returning Sunday noon. Miss Marjorie, who has a position in Sioux City, accompanied her.  
 Milton Foreshoe and family were guests of Mrs. Foreshoe's sister, Mrs. Oliver Smith and family Sunday.  
 Chas. Ostmeyer of Sioux City, was a Homer visitor Sunday.  
 Miss Lulu Harris will teach the Meridian school the coming winter.  
 Miss Viola Loomis was an incoming passenger from the north Sunday.  
 It is Homer that put the "come" in welcome, for you ought to see them come to Homer to the "welcome home" banquet. Last Thursday night we had it in a tent south of the Homer State bank. The overflow was scattered all over the street. They came from every direction. The double attraction of the overseas boys and the Brown Family orchestra drew one of the biggest crowds we have had. The speaker, Rev. Baird, of Wayne, had seen service at the front as chaplain, and knew just what he was talking about.  
 Geo. Haase and Ben Bonderson, of Emerson, were calling on friends in Homer Wednesday and went to Dakota City from here.  
 Mrs. Irve Rockwell of Omaha, and children were guests of her parents, John Church and wife, for the "welcome home."  
 Miss Olive Leamer had her vacation last week and spent it at home. Will Leamer motored to Sioux City Thursday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Olive, Miss Gladies Parker and Miss Nadine Sheppardson.  
 Mrs. Will Brady has gone to meet her husband who has been overseas for nearly two years. She was accompanied part of the way by her parents, Will Broyhill and wife, who will visit relatives in Illinois for a while.  
 Mrs. Frank Ressegieu and children visited several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Combs, and also with friends.  
 Wm. Wallway, sr., of Emerson precinct, was a guest for several days at the Mrs. Augusta Ostmeyer home. Some of the street lights have been out of commission for a month or more, still we are paying taxes for their maintenance.  
 The old Wm. Clapp place now owned by Thos. Ashford, is being newly shingled and repaired.  
 Miss Lena Ostmeyer visited several days last week with relatives in Salem.  
 Dr. Nina Smith, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and Mrs. S. A. Combs drove to Sioux City Wednesday and were guests for the day in the Mrs. Thos. Ashford home. Mrs. A. J. Ream accompanied them to Dakota City and spent the day with relatives there.

**HUBBARD**

L. E. Priest was passenger to Sioux City last Thursday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heffernan are

the proud parents of a fine boy born to them on Sunday, July 13th.  
 Mike Green shipped a car of fine fat cattle to Omaha Tuesday.  
 John Hartly, Mrs. Hood and children and Tom Long were south bound passengers Tuesday morning.  
 Quite a bunch of young people from here picnicked at Crystal lake Tuesday.  
 Mrs. Christiansen, Mrs. Maurice and daughter Clara, were city passengers Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goertz entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday.  
 Nels Andersen and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Hohenstein, last Friday.  
 Quite a number from here attended the funeral services of Charlie Andersen Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen entertained several friends in their home Sunday.  
 Mrs. Lars Larsen was quite sick last week, but is getting along nicely at present.  
 Fred Bartels was a business caller in Sioux City last Friday.  
 A. Johnson and family visited in the H. Hansen home last Thursday.  
 Hans Jensen of Nacora, was in our city last Saturday on business.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Len Harris spent last Thursday and Friday with friends in Iowa.  
 J. P. Heeney motored to the city Tuesday.  
 The Farmers' Union meets Saturday evening at the Peter Jensen home.  
 Mrs. Green, Mary and Jim Green motored to Sioux City Thursday.  
 L. Goodsell, of Homer, was in Hubbard on business last Friday.  
 Dr. Stidworthy of Homer, was called to the Lars Larsen home last week on professional business.  
 C. M. Rasmussen spent Sunday in the Sam Larsen home.  
 Helen and Kathryn Long were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday.  
 Mrs. Henry Wolf was at the county seat on business Friday.  
 Tom Heffernan motored to Sioux City Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andersen motored to the city and spent a couple of days last week with friends.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andersen visited friends in the country last week.  
 Charlie Varvais and wife motored to the city one day last week.  
 Will Hays autoted to the city last week to visit his wife and baby.  
 Mrs. L. B. Palmer visited relatives in Wayne last week for a few days.

**RABELAIS PROVED A PROPHET**

Events He Recorded, in Tale for the Nursery, Have Now Become Assured Facts.

When Pantagruel took leave of the good Gargantua, his royal father, and took shipping at the port of Thalaassa for Catay, in upper India, he completed in four months the voyage which it took the Portuguese three years to complete, says the Christian Science Monitor. Many leagues then lay between father and son, but they communicated. That is the point in turning over the leaves of the cure's book at this hour, when the dream of the dominion of the air, which has haunted the imaginations of men for centuries, has come true. Pantagruel, busily making purchases at the fair somewhere in Asia, hears a joyful cheer and sees that one of his father's advice boats has arrived—"that Ship was light as a Lark, so that it seem'd rather to fly on the Sea than to sail."  
 Pantagruel asked Malicorn, the bearer of dispatches, whether he had Gonzal, the heavenly messenger. "Yes, Sir, here it is swaddled up in this basket. It was a grey Pigeon which Pantagruel cna'd to be undressed and a white Ribbon ty'd to its Feet. The Pigeon presently flew away and in two hours it compass'd the air, and Gargantua, hearing it had a white ribbon on, was joyful and secure in his son's welfare." That is Rabelais' little story, a tale for the nursery, but with all the potentialities which, in the fullness of time, have been realized.

**Still Time to Plant Late Vegetables**

The latter part of July is the best time to plant such vegetables as turnips, beets, carrots, endive and bush beans for winter use, says the University Extension Service. Lettuce and radishes may also be planted then for late use. Seeds sown at this time of year need not be sown as deep as earlier. Many people make a practice of saving their own garden seeds. Lettuce, radish, squash, sweet corn, tomatoes, beans, peas, and cucumbers are some of the vegetables from which seed can be saved to advantage.

**Use of More Mutton Advocated**

On account of dry weather in Wyoming and Montana, sheep are being rapidly placed on the market from those states. Considering the high price of hogs and beef steak, mutton ought to be more generally used, according to University extension workers. The use of mutton at least once a week is advocated, both as an economy measure and to encourage the sheep industry. Americans have been eating only 5 pounds of mutton per capita to 71 pounds of pork and 67 pounds of beef. The use of mutton one day a week would increase its consumption about four times.

**Any Woman Can Make Perfect Jelly**

Many housewives insist that the making of good jelly depends upon luck, but any housewife may always have perfect jelly if she knows the principles of good jelly making and follows a few general rules, says a circular called "Jelly Making" sent out by the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Lincoln. The circular gives valuable information on making jelly. It describes a perfect jelly thus: "Beautifully colored, transparent, palatable, quivers but does not flow when removed from the mold. Cuts easily with spoon, but retains shape. Neither syrupy, gummy, sticky, nor tough."

The Herald—1 year, \$1.25.

**NAN'S BURGLAR**

By GLADYS P. ANDERSON.

In front of Nan Gray's house roared and surged the great Atlantic. The waves floating an occasional fishing vessel were all that passed before her windows. Nan was not an old woman, somewhere between twenty-eight and thirty. She lived alone and kept the old house in good order. Always on Saturdays she drove to the village three miles away for groceries; on Sundays she drove as regularly to church. These simple excursions were all that brightened her life.  
 There was only one other house near hers, the Hansons', and they had been on unfriendly terms for years. Once the son, Dick Hanson, had paid attention to Nan and Dick's mother had interfered and broken off the engagement.

There wasn't a prettier girl at Rocky Coast than Nan Gray; still she had never married since Dick Hanson left town.

There were times as the years went on that she longed for him to come again. She was often afraid alone in her house, especially in the winter time. She confessed her fears to no one, hardly to herself.

"What good does it do to be afraid? I've got to live alone and there's no way out of it," she said.

Nan had heaped her stove with the last of her wood, but she feared it would burn out before morning. There was no water in the house and no path to the well. A sense of utter loneliness smote her as she sat alone that evening listening to the roaring of the wind and the breaking of the waves. At eight o'clock she went upstairs to bed. It was a long time before she went to sleep; then she slept soundly for a few hours. It was perhaps four o'clock when she awoke with a deadly terror.

There was someone in the house. She lay still, listening fearfully. She heard movements soft and guarded. Later on she heard the pump out in the yard, which had a peculiar creak. Presently the first cold glimmer of dawn was in the room and she heard a door shut below—then everything was still. She thought of her mother's silver teaspoons and the gold watch which had belonged to her father. Of course they were gone. But when she reached the kitchen she gasped and stared.

A bright fire was burning in the stove and the room was full of the aroma of coffee. A pan of warm biscuits sat on the stove.  
 In the frying pan was a bit of beef-steak all ready to cook.

The water pail was full of fresh water, and the woodbox was piled high with dry wood. Outside the storm was raging, but the kitchen seemed like a little oasis of warmth and comfort in the midst of it.

Nan tried to think who had done it, but she was entirely at a loss. She ate suspiciously, almost as if she thought the food might be poisoned. The next night Nan retired early, to awaken as she had done the night before, at sounds below. She got out of bed, and throwing her kimono hastily about her, she groped her way to an old-fashioned chest which had belonged to her father, and drew forth an old rusty revolver. "It may do to scare them away," Nan thought, as she started down stairs. When she opened the kitchen door, her face was ghastly.

The fire was burning, and the teakettle boiling.

She had only a vision of a figure darting swiftly into the pantry. Nan sprang to the pantry door and drew the bolt. A cold shiver ran over her.

"Who are you?" she finally asked. There was no response. Then she spoke again, "Who are you?"

"Can't you guess, Nan?" came a feeble voice from the pantry.

She hurriedly unbolted the pantry door.

"In heaven's name, what are you doing here?" she demanded, dropping the revolver to the floor.

Dick Hanson, emerging from the pantry, looked at once shame-faced and self-assertive.

"Wait Nan, until I explain. Mother thought of you over here all alone in this terrible storm and she couldn't stand it. I just came home last night. I thought you might be in need of wood, so I came over early. How neat everything is here," he went on, his voice gathering firmness in spite of his agitation, which made him tremble from head to foot.

"Where have you been all these years, Dick?" Nan asked.

"All over the world, Nan. I enlisted in the navy when I left home." Dick approached Nan and put his arm around her.

"Haven't you been afraid here all alone?" he asked.

"Yes, I have; but I didn't think you cared."

"I did," he answered. "You're not going to be left here alone any longer, Nan."

Then the door opened and Mrs. Hanson looked in. Dick's face showed over Nan's shoulder.

"Bless you, my children," said the old lady, her face beaming with friendliness, and it was suddenly borne in upon the consciousness of Nan Gray that love and kindness were not such strangers at Rocky Coast as she had thought.  
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