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DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1919.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GLEANED FROM

went to Hubbard yesterday to see the grandchildren. -0-

Wakefield items in Wayne Herald: Mrs. S. A. Heikes, of Dakota City, was in Wakefield this week visiting

comb.

Crofton Journal: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brassfield returned to Homer on garden truck and stealing. Word Monday, after a week's visit with his brother, John Brasfield and wife. They are on their way to Salem, Ore., where they expect to make their home.

-0-Osmond Republican: E. J. Huey received a rather serious injury Monday while cranking a car. The crank slipped and struck him on the head, bruising him considerably, and mak-ing him look somewhat like Jess Willard.

-0--Laurel Advocate: Misses Elsie Ford Piper and Jean Madsen and John Rockwell of Wayne Normal, were guests at the W. C. Sabin home one evening last week, Clarence, who teaches over there, driving them over in his car.

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Fullerton Post: Miss Marjorie Nunn, of Walthill, arrived Tuesday for a visit with friends....Miss Alice Nunn, of Walthill, who was visiting friends in Fullerton, left last week for Boone, where she will visit be-fore returning to her home.

Emerson Enterprise: Miss Edith Horton went to South Sioux Monday morning to visit a few days with friends....Mrs. D. C. Stinson of Sioux City came Tuesday to visit with her friend, Mrs. Holman. Both ladies lived in Dakota City in an earlier

when they got into Sheriff George Cain's baliwick. OUR EXCHANGES Pender Times: Mrs. W. W. Pounds went to Hubbard yesterday to see Wyane Herald: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Samuelson went to Dakota City Sat-urday to spend the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Mil-ler....Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hurstad, Mrs. Mable Blessing and son went to City Barbard Sioux CitySunday, Mrs. Blessing stopped over in Dakota City for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hurstad returned Monday.

-0relatives. -o-Sioux City Journal, 17: Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, of Homer, Neb., passed through Sioux City on the way to Lake Sheshebee, Minn., for a two weeks' outing. -o-Winside items in Wayne Herald: Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Dako-ta City, drove to Winside Sunday. They returned the evening of the same day, accompanied by Mrs. Mil-ler's nieces, Beulah and Vivian Hol-comb. Ponca Journal: C. E. Hedges and

loads of gypsies drove into town on Tuesday afternoon. They were im-mediately asked to move on, which they did with much reluctance. They

was sent that gypsies were on the road, so all were on the watch. -0-

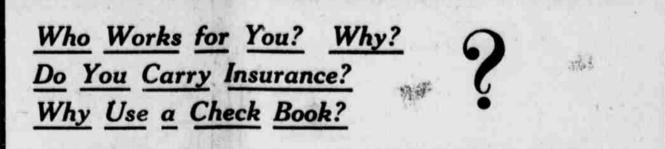
Wynot Tribune: The local Rebek-ah lodge installed officers last Friday evening for the ensuing half year term. Mrs. W. A. Morgan, of South Sioux City, district deputy president, was present and conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Henry Smith was in-stalled as noble grand and Mrs. Alfred Thompson as vice grand. Some candidates were also initiated.

Chillicothe, Mo., Tribune: A. I. Davis, of Emerson, Neb., is in Chillic cothe today, a guest of his old friend, Lou Dyer, en route to La Plata, Mo., to visit his father and sister. Mr. Davis and Mr. Dyer re-sided on adjoining farms in Ida county, Iowa, in the early 70's, and used to hunt deer and wild turkeys together in that section Mr. Davis. together in that section. Mr. Davis, who called at the Tribune office this morning, told how Lou acted the first time he took a shot at a deer. "He shivered like a man in the grip of ague chill," Mr. Davis said. "It was a realistic case of the 'buck-ague' with Lou, but notwithstanding his trepidation he brought a fine buck at his first shot." In late years Mr. Dyer's skill as a marksman has deteriorated sadly.

Walthill Citizen: Mary Jane Ful-ton returned to her home at Crystal lake Friday, after attending the race Allen News: Last week Ernest riggs of Cherokee, Iowa, brother of day morning with too much "fire-

Triggs, of Cherokee, Iowa, brother of day morning with too much "fire-D. O. Triggs of Allen, purchased the water" aboard, and proceeded to have

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Confidence that's the answer. Generally speaking the American people are trustful. confidence. Taken into daily practices it makes for better society, strong friendships and consequent prosperity.

Resultant upon the war there has grown up a feeling of economic unrest. In Russia the spirit was capitalized by Lenine and Trotsky and is known as Bolshevism. In America it is Socialism, I. W. W.'ism or Anarchy. But it differs in degree; some are disciples of Karl Marx, while some are the willing followers of A. C. Townley, Non-partisan league dictator.

A prominent physician told a patient that being sorry for one's self is the most difficult disease to cure. The preaching of the Socialist agitator tends to make the prospective victim sorry for himself, breeds discontent and promises a paradise of chaos instead of organized government.

A Constitution of Convention will be held in Nebraska in December. Nominating petitions must be filed for delegates by August 9 election in November. Who will represent you at that convention? Who would you hire to manage your business if you were sick? Better apply the same reasoning to the election of a delegate to the convention that you would to the man who handles your money or your horses!

There is danger that a dominant minority may control the convention and dictate policies to a subservient majority.

The New Nebraska Federation urges the election of delegates who are broad enough to legislate in the interests of all the citizens of the state; men who are actuated by patriotic intelligence rather than class prejudices.

> If you are interested in the purposes of our Federation we solicit your membership in any of the three classes-\$1, \$5 or \$25.

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FARM BUREAU NOTES C. R. Young, County Agent

A letter from the Omaha Hay company states that they are in position to handle large quantities of straw. We have written them asking for prices.

Correspondence from Mr. K. F. War-ner, of the State Extension Depart-ment, states that it is not generally advisable to pasture sheep or cattle on wheat fields as the chaff and More than fame and more than money, is the comment kind and sunny, And the hearty, warm approval of a friend. For it gives to life a savor, and makes you stronger—braver And it gives you heart and spirit to the end. If he earns your praise, bestow it—if you like him, let him know it, straw has a tendency to cause acute impaction. He adds, that, while there seems to be but a small amount

of grain, the stock will soon learn to locate it and severe attacks of indi-gestion are apt to follow. And who the victory flush should feel? And who adorn the official reel? And who be written up by Creel-But Woodrow! Every one should be on guard for

Who watched and waited long ago-And vacillated to and fro-And made a mess in Mexico? "Twas Woodrow!

WHO, INDEED ?

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

When Germany provoked a war Of frightfulness unknown before, Who wrote epistles by the score? Twas Woodrow!

Who watched the havoc Germans wrought And when our aid poor Belgium sought Who preached "neutrality in thought?"

'Twas Woodrow!

Who saw French cities overrun And desecrated by the Hun, And said that nothing should be done? 'Twas Woodrow!

When babes were massacreed at sea, Who said: "How rude those Germans

Another note is due from me?" "Twas Woodrow!

When we were asked to aid the plight Of allies struggling for the right— Who said we are "too proud to fight?" 'Twas Woodrow!

Who captured ballots by the score, And held the chair he held before Because "he kept us out of war?" "Twas Woodrow!

But when at last the country chose To rise in arms against our foes— Who quickly struck a martial pose: 'Twas Woodrow!

And when the task was scarce begun Of vanquishing the frightful Hun, Who talled of quitting ere twos done? "Twas Woodrow!

When need was great of generals

good, Who did the meanest trick he could, And side-tracked General Leonard Wood?

Twas Woodrow !

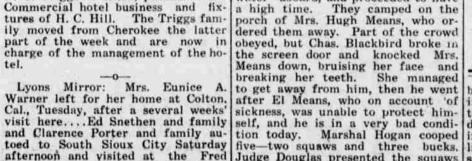
When fighting men at double-quick Were making Hindenburg feel sick— Who thought his letters did the trick? "Twas Woodrow !

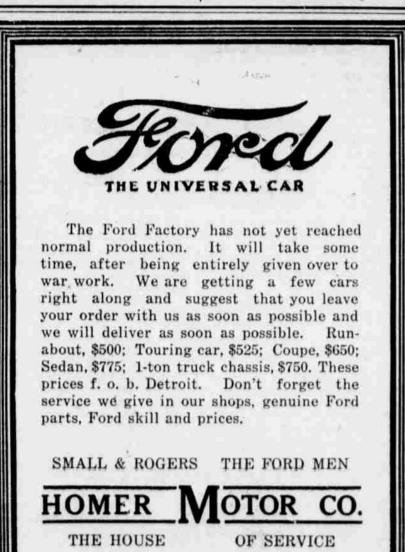
Who, in a pre-election note, Told all the people how to vote, And thereby made himself the goat? "Twas Woodrow!

At Chateau-Thierry, who fought well? Who chased the Hun at St. Michiel? And on the Meuse who gave them h-1?

Not Woodrow!

ily moved from Cherokee the latter dered them away. Part of the crowd part of the week and are now in obeyed, but Chas. Blackbird broke in charge of the management of the ho- the screen door and knocked Mrs.





Do not wait till life is over, and he's underneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

Let the words of true encouragemnet be said;

DO GOOD WHILE YOU MAY

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, If you like him or you love him, tell him now;
Don't withhold your approbation till the priest makes his oration As he lies with snowy lilles o'er his brow.
For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it— He won't know how many tear drops you have shed;
If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

been dropped. The council called **Committees Named for** in deep well experts, who discovered that the shortage of water was not Winnebago Chieftain: Mrs. Lester Miller and children were week-end isour city Journal, 17: It's not lowed to annoy the county, as was done in Dakota county this week, is that it is easier to pass over than to prosecute. They made a mistake due to failing sources of supply, but

battles. She was with a mobile hos-pital outfit which followed the troops to the front line trenches. A Ger-man barrage set fire to the hospital during one battle, and Miss Riley, Mrs. Eva L. Orr. with the assistance of other nurses, succeeded in rescuing the patients, J. J. Eimers, Geo. W. Leamer. Publicity Committee — Mell A. Schmied, John H. Ream, H. N. Wagalthough the nurses narrowly escap-Grounds Committee-H. D. Wood, Herman Biermann, J. P. Rockwell, L.

although the nurses narrowly escap-ed death. In another engagement, the hospital in which she was work-ing was bombarded... Phillip Mur-ray, 21 years old, was badly cut about the body and limbs early last night near Crystal lake, when his motor-cycle overturned, throwing him into a barbed wire fence. Murray, ac-companied by three companions, Wal-ter Peterson, Mike Herman and Jas. Coyle, was driving toward the lake H. Armbright, Wm. Biermann. Registrars-Mrs. Emmett Gribble, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. W. A. Mor-gan, Mary J. Stinson. Membership Committee - W. H. Berger, Olive Stinson, S. W. McKin-ley, Gladys Armbright, Lucille Mor-Coyle, was driving toward the lake with a motorcycle and side car. A tire on the side car suddenly blew gan, Olive Leamer, Nadine Shepardson, May Boler, Margaret Boyle. out, slewing the machine to the side of the road and into the ditch. The other three occupants jumped to one Gribble. side and were uninjured, but Murray Music Committee—E. H. Biermann, S. A. Stinson, John H. Ream. Amusement Committee—C. H. Max-well, Walter E. Miller, Geo. Leamer, S. W. McKinley. Reception Committee—Every memwas caught by the overturning machine and thrown into the fence. Nearly ten minutes time was necessary to extricate him from the fence. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, and dismissed after his injuries were dressed. Unless complications result his recovery will be rapid. the onsuing year are: President-D. F. Waters

The Coal Shortage.

"Coal," said a government official "will be scarce this winter, but no body is going to freeze to death.

"You hear everywhere the most ex aggerated stories about the scarcity of coal. In my office the other day warned an office boy that if he didn' do better I'd have to haul him over the coals. The boy grinned.

"'But,' he said, 'there ain't none b haul me over, is there, sir?"

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-Selected.

the new potato disease, the potato wart. This is a spongy growth on the tuber, light brown when young and black and decayed when old. and black and decayed when old. For whom should banners be unfurled This is a European disease which in As AUTOCRAT OF ALL THE WORLD some unknown way appeared on a Pennsylvania farm, where it was first observed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A report this year in-dicates that it has appeared in Wisconsin. The disease is very bad, practically paralyzing the potato in-

dustry when once it gains a foot-hold Samples of anything that looks sus-picious should be sent to the County Agent or the State Experiment Station.

The special government report for July showed only three states report-ing a normal potato crop. These

son, Mrs. Fannie Crozier, Mrs. Ada Sherman. Badge Committee-Mrs. Fannie W Crozier, Mrs. Mary R. McBeath, and Speakers Committee-J. S. Bacon. labor.

Since emperors from their thrones are hurled

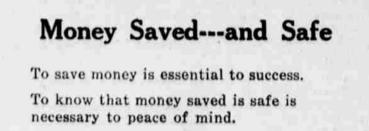
-But Woodrow!

A statue, too, methinks we'll see The central sight in gay Paree-Napoleon's great vis-a-vis-Our Woodrow!

There stands he-sword returned to sheath;

sheath; There lies the kaiser—minus teeth; And this the legend underneath: "I did it!"

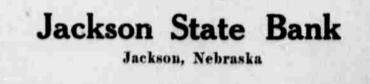
Threshing Machines Obtainable. July showed only three states report-ing a normal potato crop. These three are not extensively in the com-mercial business. The decrease in the other states range from 2 to 8 per cent. Mr. H. G. Taylor, assistant county agent leader of Montana, writes that owing to the severe drouth in that state, there will be a surplus of men available for farm labor in other states. The number of such men is states. The number of such men is estimated at between five and six thousand. This office will be glad to assist out farmers in securing this erhood of Threshermen, Valley, Neb.



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