

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

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NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Allen News: R. C. Caulk was transacting business in Dakota City Friday and Saturday of last week.

Walthill Citizen: Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kelly and two children went to South Sioux City Tuesday for a visit.

Sioux City Journal, 9: Mrs. E. F. Crockett departed yesterday for Homer, Neb., where she will assist in a religious meeting.

Sioux City Journal, 12: A load of 6-cent steers belonging to John Twohig, of Jackson, Neb., was sold on Saturday. There were 16 steers in the drove that averaged 1,200 pounds.

Shoes items in Randolph Times: Friends received announcements last week of the birth of a seven pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Bridenbaugh at Miller, S. D. Mrs. Bridenbaugh was formerly Bessie Grant.

Sioux City Journal, 8: The top load of cattle was marketed by Chas. Swanson and J. W. Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, Neb. There were 33 steers in the load, averaging 1,288 pounds, that were good enough to bring \$7.25.

Dixon Journal: R. Twamley, of Allen, was in town on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Metz, of South Sioux City, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Kavanaugh, and family.

Ponca Journal: George Beacom, of Jackson, was here Monday attending to legal matters.

Mrs. Conrad Jacobson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Baugous, of Dakota City, this week.

Emerson Enterprise: S. Toledo Sherry of South Sioux City, was in Emerson and vicinity this week.

Milton Cain, a son of Sheriff Cain, of Dakota county, is working in the blacksmith shop for Frank Doyle, Mr. Cain in an expert horsehooper, having worked in the best shop in Sioux City for several years.

Sioux City Tribune, 8: Born—in Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, November 28, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hoskins Wakefield, a daughter, Mrs. Wakefield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Herrick, of Waterbury, Neb. She attended Morning-side college. Mr. Wakefield is a grandson of the late J. C. C. Hoskins and a nephew of the late Judge G. W. Wakefield.

Pender Times: Mr. and Mrs. M. Maloney of South Sioux City, are guests of Pender relatives and friends this week.

Clarence Laird was arrested last week in Dakota county and brought down to Pender and jailed on account of his failure to provide alimony to his divorced wife. She is a housekeeper for Mat Paul of Winnebago.

Ponca Advocate: Frank Copenhagen moved a family from Jackson to Omaha Sunday.

Ray Harding, of South Sioux City, was in Ponca the first of the week, visiting at the parental home.

Robert Hansen called at this office the first of the week and stated that we had been misinformed when we stated several weeks ago that he and Lottie Fueston had been mar-

ried, as no such ceremony had been performed.

Wakefield Republican: The E. J. Ericson Reo automobile, driven by his son, Lester, who with others were driving to Sioux City Sunday afternoon to take in a football game, upset on the bottom Sioux City road at the Twin churches. No one was injured.

The boys were driving slow when they rounded the corner, but due to the slippery condition of the road, the car skidded as they made the turn. A shallow ditch ran along the side of the road, but Lester thought that even if he did slide into it nothing would happen. As the car slowly skidded toward the ditch, however, the wheels struck a deep rut in the road. The wheels immediately stopped and the car turned slowly over. The top, windshield and the steering wheel were damaged, the boys having a miraculous escape.

Twenty Billions Escaping Taxation
President Harding is contemplating the appointment of a special congressional committee to investigate tax-exempt securities, of which there is estimated to be \$20,000,000,000 in the vaults of a comparatively few wealthy men. The late scrimmage on the New York stock exchange to pick up tax-free liberty bonds is a kindling hint of the fear of the capitalists about future tax burdens.

M. E. Church Notes
Rev. E. C. Moore, Pastor
The good weather and good roads had their effect on the church attendance last Sunday. The Sunday School is still near, but yet a little below the hundred mark. Four new names were added to the Honor Roll last week, for three months' perfect attendance.

Active practice for the Christmas program has commenced. The co-operation of all the parents in securing the regular attendance of the children, and the thorough preparation of the parts will go far toward making the program a success. It is expected to have the program on Christmas night, namely, Sunday, December 26th.

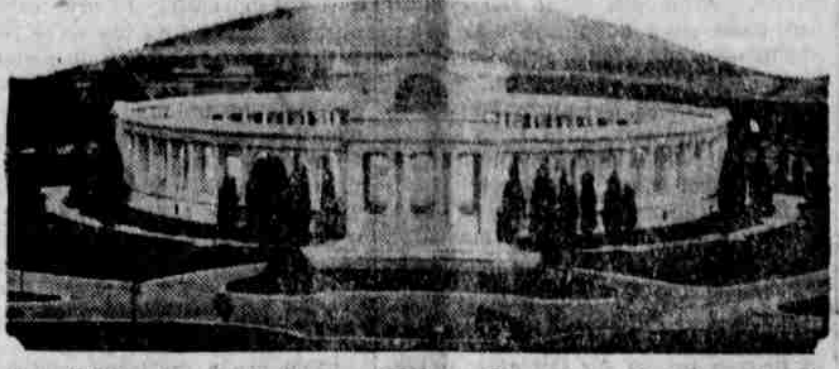
The official board meeting at the parsonage last Thursday evening was very well attended. A visitor or two who happened in, were warmly welcomed, and expressed their appreciation of the unexpected pleasure that was theirs. If you as an official member were not there, begin to resolve and plan to be at the next meeting, at the home of W. H. Berger, January 5th. We are hoping to give the business of the church regular and systematic attention in these monthly meetings.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Edgar Frederick, on next Friday afternoon, Mrs. Tagut and Mrs. Frederick being hostesses.

Friday evening the men of the Church and congregation will serve an oyster supper in the Church basement, beginning at 6:30.

A CHURCH WEDDING AT THE SERVICE next Sunday morning, would probably bring a crowd. We are not anticipating any wedding, however, but then, why not have the crowd?

For Sale
Four immune pure-bred Duroc Jersey spring boars, \$25.00 each. S. A. Heikes, Dakota City, Neb.



Amphitheatre at Arlington Where President Harding Spoke

President's Armistice Address Heard on Atlantic and Pacific Coasts

The voice of President Harding, in his address at Arlington, Va., on Armistice Day, was heard across the continent and by thousands of persons assembled in two huge auditoriums on both coasts by means of loud-speaking apparatus installed by engineers of the Bell Telephone System at New York and San Francisco. It was not possible to include other cities in this epochal event because the apparatus has been but recently perfected and sufficient quantities have not as yet been manufactured for general use.

WHAT THE AMERICAN FARM BUREAU HAS DONE FOR YOU

(From Farm Bureau News)
What has the American Farm Bureau done for me?

This is the question many farmers are asking themselves and others, yet so much has been told through the agricultural press, the big dailies, the county papers and the popular magazines of the country by unbiased writers, that all should be well informed. The facts are that this great organization has, in its two years of existence, done more, nationally, than all other associations alone have in the past. Each member of the Farm Bureau has a part in this great work through his \$10 per year membership fee which goes in part to defray the expense of this national organization. He has a voice in its management through the two delegates who represent his county Farm Bureau in the state association which, in turn, represents us in the national organization. These delegates are directors of the State Farm Bureau and each have a vote in the election of state officers. The past year we have been represented on the Executive Committee of eleven members which meets monthly to direct the affairs of the organization by Mr. E. H. Gribble.

A brief digest of the work done by the National Organization since March 1919, follows:
1. Organization Work: Assists in building up the State organizations through the County Farm Bureau membership campaigns and the establishing of working relations with all organizations. It has affiliated 47 State Farm Bureau Federations and about 1,600 County Farm Bureaus.
2. Committees Provided. Called and held national commodity marketing conferences on grain, livestock, fruit, dairy products, cotton, and wool.

Appointed a Committee of 17, members chosen from all the leading farm organizations, to work out a National Grain Marketing plan, which was accepted by producers' organizations and is now known as the U. S. Grain Growers' Inc. Paid 90 per cent of the money required by the Committee of 17.

Appointed a Committee of 15 to formulate a National Live Stock Marketing plan. Plan was ratified at Conference held in Chicago on November 10. The State Federations of four states furnished the funds necessary to carry on the work of the live stock committee.

Appointed a Committee of 21 to work out a National Fruit Marketing Plan.

Appointed a Committee of 11 to work out a National Dairy Marketing Plan.

Appointed a Committee of 10 to develop a uniform Vegetable Marketing system.

Appointed a Committee of 25 to develop the co-operative wool pools, which handled 40,000,000 pounds of the 1920 clip in 16 states.

Endorsed the American Cotton Growers' Exchange plan for the co-operative marketing of cotton.

3. Legislation Supported. Aids all farmers' activities at the National Capital. Keeps in touch with legislative matters, compiles statistics on matters that affect agriculture, and arranges for hearings before legislative committees. Played an important part in bringing to the attention of the last Congress, the need for Agricultural legislation. The bills passed are as follows:

1. The packer and stock-yards control measure.
2. Regulation of grain exchanges and future trading in grain.
3. Extension of War Finance Corporation's powers to lend one billion dollars to farmers and co-operative associations.
4. Increasing the rate of interest on Federal Farm Loan bonds from 5 to 5 1/2%.
5. Increasing by \$25,000,000 the working capital of the Federal Loan System.
6. Limiting immigration to 2 per

cent of the foreign born; residents in this country as recorded in the 1910 census.
7. Emergency tariff.
Important Legislation pending in Congress in November, 1921:
Federal Highway Bill—Federation is supporting a farm-to-market system.
Filled Milk Bill—Federation is supporting a tax on the manufacture of filled condensed milk.
Truth-in-Fabric—Federation is supporting this bill which requires marking of woven goods with the per cent of virgin wool.
Muscle Shoals Bill—Federation is urging completion and use of the project by Government or by lease to private company.
4. Transportation Activities.
Supporting St. Lawrence Waterway project.
Active in Denver hearing on livestock rates where reductions on long hauls amounting to 20% were granted.
Co-operated with State Federations and Commissions to get a reduction on grain and hay rates in middle west.
Has had numerous conferences with committees of Congress with regard to repeal of the guaranty clause of the railroad law and the re-establishment of the powers of the State Commission.
Reduced railway valuation, for purposes of computing guaranteed earnings, \$1,700,000,000, making an average saving of \$30.00 each for every farmer in the United States.
During the car shortage in 1920, persuaded the U. S. Shipping Board to have 36 Great Lakes boats put to handling grain, thus releasing seventy-two trains of freight cars for other purposes.
5. Finance Activities.
Helped to secure one billion dollars for the War Finance Corporation to be loaned to farmers to relieve the credit shortage.
Urged more liberal credit requirements on the part of the Federal Reserve Board toward agriculture.
Secured credit for farmers by persuading Federal Reserve Board to direct banks to accept storage warehouse receipts for wool and wheat as collateral on loans, and by influencing the board to deposit \$30,000,000 in mid-west banks to finance moving of grain crops.
6. Referendums.
Carried on a questionnaire throughout its entire membership, involving six or seven definite problems of national policy and presented a "yes" and "no" vote to Congress, giving each member a chance to express directly his idea of the things required for the relief of agriculture.
A nation-wide vote against the Ralston-Nolan bill to tax all farm lands in excess of \$10,000 caused it to be pigeonholed.
7. Taxation.
The Federation has taken a very firm stand for taxation that will distribute the burdens among the people in proportion to the ability of the individual to pay. It has vigorously opposed any sales, general turn-over or manufacturer's tax or other form of taxation which would unduly increase the burdens of the ultimate consumer. The research department is constantly gathering facts on these points.
8. Miscellaneous.
Instituted a farmers' study of National taxation, secured representation for farmers on the National Industrial Conference Board and outlined a definite taxation policy.
Gathered and shipped to starving children in Europe 700,000 bushels of farmers' gift corn.
The Federation President, Mr. Howard, is one of a committee acting under the War Finance Corporation which is to loan 100 million dollars on stored corn. It is hoped that by holding the surplus corn in this way that the market for the rest of the corn will improve.
The above should convince the most skeptical of the merits of the American Federation. What the State Organization has done will be told in the next issue.

Farm Bureau Field Notes C. R. Young, County Agent

MANY FARMERS SIGN U. S. GRAIN GROWERS' CONTRACT

Mr. R. M. Taylor, solicitor for the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., spent the past week in the vicinity of Dakota City, securing signers to the Grain Growers contract. The result of this solicitation met the highest expectations of those interested in the work at this place. Sixty-two farmers had signed the contracts on the evening of December 10th. A number of others had not been seen. When it is remembered that there are not over 80 farmers in this trade territory the percentage is very gratifying.

THE DAIRY COW

The animals that stand the test for profit in times of adversity are the ones that make the most economical use of the food consumed. These are the dairy cow, the hen and the hog. Not only are these a good trio for "hard" times, but the ones who stick to them at all times are playing a safe game and always comes out ahead.

The dairy cow yields 18 pounds of edible solids for each 100 pounds of feed consumed, as against 2.75 lbs. by the steer. That dairying is financially sound, was shown by the small amount of money needed by the farmers of the dairy state of Wisconsin in the billion dollar loan recently made by Congress to the farmers.

But the dairy cow, no matter of what herd, must have the qualities that go with high producers if she is to be profitable in her production. She should have a large capacity for handling feed, a highly developed mammary system and a tendency to convert her feed into milk rather than into fat. These things characterize themselves in a wedge shaped conformation; a large barrel, large bright eye, open jointed vertebrae, wide prominent hip bones, large heart girth, soft pliable skin, large, crooked mammary veins extending far forward; numerous milk wells; udder of fair size, with freedom from meanness, and every quarter a good one.

But, feeding is as important as breeding or selection in milk production. The feed must be palatable and contain the necessary nutrients to maintain the animal body and to yield a large milk flow. In the case of growing animals, feed for growth must also be provided. Since milk is 87% water, it is very necessary that this essential be supplied in abundance at all times. In cold weather, the water should be warm enough to prevent chilling the animal. For large and profitable dairy production, silage is necessary during fall and winter months. It is often of the greatest benefit during the late summer months as a supplement to pasture.

The cow should be fed all the roughness she will eat up clean. The principal difference in the ration should be made in the grain. Silage may be fed up to 40 pounds a day, while the hay consumed will run around 12 to 15 pounds.

A good ration consists of equal parts by weight of ground corn, oats and bran. Fifteen per cent of linseed meal or 10% of cottonseed meal will add wonderfully to this grain ration, and is indispensable if silage is fed, providing they can be bought reasonable. When non-leguminous hays are fed, oil meal should be fed at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds daily. The grain mixture should be fed at the rate of one pound for each four pounds of 3.5 per cent milk. An-

DAKOTA CITY SCHOOL NOTES By Prof. H. M. Eaton

Just two more weeks until the Holiday vacation. We send each parent a cordial invitation to visit the schools before the close. Come any time.

We had four visitors this last week, two from home and two from outside. Mrs. Charles Fueston and Mrs. William Sundt were with us in the grades. We will welcome them any time to the high room.

Mr. S. Toledo Sherry of South Sioux City, was a visitor last week. Mr. Sherry gave us as good an address as we have heard for many a day. We will appreciate having him with us any time that he can find it convenient to come.

Mr. R. W. Eaton of Omaha, visited us last Friday. We were pleased to have a few words from him. He spoke for a short time on Hiawatha. We learned much about Longfellow and the poem from his address. We are sure that we voice the sentiment of the High School is asking him to come again.

Tests were held in 1st Algebra and History this week. The grades were not as good as we would like to see. It is a splendid time for every pupil to work harder than ever.

We will play the Ponca team our first game of basketball for the year on the 23rd. We hope to have a return game with them later at Dakota City.

Our schools in the grades held the tests recommended by the state last Thursday and Friday. As far as we have looked over the papers the little folks did nicely. We expect to send the papers home for the parents to look over. When they reach you Mr. and Mrs. Parent, give them some attention, as they represent much work on the part of the boys and girls.

other good guide in feeding is to give the cow all she will eat without gaining in weight. However, if the cow is allowed to milk close to her next lactation period she should be allowed to put on some flesh for the last eight weeks. Many of our best dairymen feel that for best returns it is advisable to have the cow dry for six weeks before calving.

Good stabling is also essential to large milk production. This does not mean that barns need be expensive, but they should be warm, light, and well ventilated. In cold weather, it is folly to turn milk cows out of doors, unless it be for about an hour at noon, and not then if at all stormy or if they cannot be placed in yards protected from the wind.

The dairy cow is a highly specialized machine. For the best results she must be carefully managed. If she is properly bred, well fed and housed, and handled quietly she will, barring accidents, make her owner money. The man who cannot supply these things had better try something else.

DON'T WORRY—SMILE (From Farm Bureau News)

The world knows but little of failures, and cares less. The world only watches the successes.

Stop worrying over things that can't be helped and go and do things that can be done.

Few people care a continental for your failure. Few, if any, will help. Self-pity, sympathy-soliciting, wishing and wailing will only let you down lower. Brace up. Brush up. Think up. And you will get up. Think down. Look down. Act down. And you will stay down.

Paint your face with a smile. Advertise that you are a success. Then think and work for it.

Oyster Supper ...and Trimmings....

For benefit of Ladies Aid of M. E. Church

Friday Evening, December 16

IN M. E. CHURCH BASEMENT—6:30

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SUPPER, GIVEN BY THE MEN OF THE CHURCH AND CONGREGATION.

MUSIC FOR THE OCCASION BY THE DAKOTA CITY ORCHESTRA

SUPPER—75c A COUPLE; 40c A PLATE.

25% Reduction in Passenger Fares

Account the holiday season, the Burlington Route will sell excursion tickets at one and one-half of the one-way fare for the round trip—minimum excursion fare \$2.50; dates of sale Dec. 22, 23 and 24—final return limit Jan. 4.

Consult the undersigned for details

Avoid possible inconvenience or disappointment—let me make your reservations now.



J. N. BYERGO
Ticket Agent, Dakota City, Nebraska

"MAKE THIS YOUR CHRISTMAS PLAN—SHIP AS EARLY AS YOU CAN"