

## Hemingford

Mrs. Jim Wilson visited Alliance between trains Saturday.

Bud Kinsley returned from Wyoming Saturday night, where he had been attending to his homestead.

Joe Kuhn came down from Jiroh, Wyoming, the latter part of the week and remained with relatives for a couple of days.

Carl Spacht, who is located at Keeling, Wyo., spent the first half of the week here attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Beaumont autoed up from Alliance Sunday and spent the afternoon at the W. F. Walker home.

John Anderson came up from Antioch Sunday evening, returning on 44 Monday.

Miss Hattie Sauerwein was an incoming passenger on 44 Monday.

G. M. Jenkins left Sunday night for Lincoln on business.

Mrs. Elder, mother of Bert and Will Elder, who has been visiting at this place for the last ten days, returned to her home at Anselmo, Monday.

The Misses Lodema and Vera Reid left here Friday night for Adair, Iowa, where they will teach school this year. We regret very much to lose these young ladies as they were very prominent in church and social circles and will be missed by the young people here.

Misses Lois and Ruth Wildy very pleasantly entertained a number of their friends at a lawn party at their home last Friday evening. All report an unusually pleasant time.

Miss Bernice Crossley, who is returning to her home at Grand Island, Nebr., stopped here Friday for a short visit with friends. Miss Bernice has spent the last two months with a brother in Wyoming and is returning to her home to attend school.

Mr. Cartwright is the registered man at the drug store at present. Mr. C. spent some time here a few years ago and will be remembered by a good many of our citizens.

Misses Nettie Uhrig and Gertrude Deising went to Alliance Tuesday to attend the teachers' institute, which is in session there this week.

Glen Pierce went to Alliance Tuesday evening, where he took 42 for Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Phillips went up to Marsland Friday evening to bid Mrs. Phillips' sister, Miss Alice Enyeart, good bye. Miss Enyeart was leaving for Chicago, where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller spent Sunday up in Pine Ridge.

Several of the young people of this place picniced at Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Rupert Walker received a letter a few days ago from Miss Garland saying that her brother, who had been in the ranks in France, died of disease August 8. Miss Garland was one of the teachers in our city schools last year and has a host of friends here, who extend to the bereaved ones their sincere sympathies.

We hear that Tommy Squib, son of Thos. Squib living southwest of town, is among the wounded over there. The wounds of not of a serious nature we are very glad to state and hope to know of a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Elmer Noe has enlisted as a nurse and passed the physical examination and expects to be called any time in the near future. This is a step in the right direction and all who can should follow Mrs. Noe's example.

A deal was consummated here the last of the week wherein Norbert Frohnappel disposed of his business here to Mr. Hubbel, proprietor of the Arlington hotel, who assumed charge at once.

## WEDDING DELAYED



"Did she promise to marry you?"  
"Oh, yes; but I've got to wait until they can move next month. Just at present there's no room for me in her father's house!"

## BRITISH LABORITES READY TO REBUILD

### English Unionists Offer Radical Political Program to Reconstruct Society.

Declaring that "reckless individualism with its profiteering and wage-slavery" has received its death blow, the British Labor party has just formulated a splendid plan for reconstruction after the war which promises vast social changes in England. The British Labor party proposes to adopt this plan as its platform and to place candidates for the House of Commons in the field in every constituency in Great Britain. It already is predicted by shrewd political observers that the Labor Party may carry the next election even though the Liberals and Conservatives combine against them.

**People Must Make Plans.**  
The British Labor party believes that a vastly better civilization will arise Phoenix-like from the ruins of war, but it also believes that unless the people begin now to work out the right plans for construction, that the great capitalists and other selfish interests will endeavor to abolish government ownership and to restore industrial autocracy. The British Labor party wants more than certain specific reforms; it wants a new foundation for society.  
The New Republic, one of the most thoughtful magazines of America, calls the British Labor plan "the most mature and carefully formulated program ever put forth by a responsible political party."

**Like Nonpartisan League Program.**  
In this connection it is interesting to point out that the proposals just announced by the British Labor party are substantially in accord with the program adopted by the National Nonpartisan league which will be voted on in at least eight states at the coming elections. It is plain to all thinking men that the war has marked the commencement of a new era in society, that the whole world is in a state of social ferment, and that this new wine of democracy cannot much longer be contained in the old casks of outworn political and industrial institutions.

"The people will be extremely foolish," says the British Labor party, "if they ever allow their indispensable industries to slip back into unfettered control of private capitalists." The platform demands government ownership of the means of communication and transportation, including the great steamship lines and the same management of coal and power production. It wants the great estates that levy tribute on the people and industry of the nation broken up. It proposes better housing conditions.

**All Entitled to Happiness.**  
Every man willing to work should be provided with work, and his life and health should be protected in that work. There should be accident health and unemployment insurance. There should be a constructive plan for demobilizing the munition workers and troops after the war that all may obtain the employment for which they are fitted. Every member of the community should have a certain minimum of the requisites for healthy life and citizenship. The tax burden on labor and industry should be lightened and that on vested wealth and special privilege greatly increased.

**A World Wide Demand.**  
This platform of one of the most powerful parties in Great Britain, has more than local application. In every country where the voice of the people is heard, practically the same measures are demanded. They are demanded not only by labor but by the small business men and professional men and by farmers, in fact by all who lose by the monopoly of transportation and natural resources and by the domination which these monopolies exercise over the government. They are demanded by those who see that we must have industrial democracy or be ruined by the burden of the war. They are demanded by those who insist that the lessons learned so far from the war shall not be lost.

### CHILDREN DIE NECESSARILY

Dr. Mills Says There Should Be No Suffering in World of Plenty.

Dr. Walter Thomas Mills, lecturer and economist who talked to large audiences in North Dakota during January and February, had this to say on a vital subject at Park River in that state:

"Is there anyone in the world who is hungry or wretched today," he asked, because there is not land enough and machinery enough and labor enough to provide plenty for all?"

"And yet 300,000 children under five years of age died in this country last year, a large percentage of them because they were undernourished."

"Whose fault is it that this kind of management, dishonest, incompetent, corrupt, is bound to the wheel of the useless—those who produce nothing—to exploit the useful—those who produce all?"

## AND THE KAISER KIZED

A jolly old Kizer, he wanted to kize, ause he had a fat army of wonderful size that he'd fed forty years on all kinds of slop—limburger cheese, with sauerkraut on top. He offered himself the world for his share, he offered his people the guts of a Bear. He kized up the Bear and his belly wa'n't full, so he kized into France and he kized Johnnie Bull. "I'm th epolliest kizer that ever was seen, I'd kize up the water with my submarine; so he kized and he kized while his kizer was hot and the longer he kized the wiser he got, and he said to himself, when he saw where he stood, I outa kized fast while the kizing was good. For he saw with the wit of all flat-footed dutch, when he kized Uncle Sammy he bit off too much.

To hell with your Austrians, to hell with your Turks, to hell with your lop ears, the whole shuten works. We have camped on your trail, we're after your taller, and we're after the slob with the big streak of yellor; we're after the slacker that wanted to slack, for the boys who are fighting are all coming back; and the pro-German farmer, the son-of-a-witch, that got in "4-C" to stay home and get rich. Don't be uneasy, we'll call on you sure, when this is all over you're going to get your's.—Contributed.

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### MICKIE SAYS

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