

Public Welfare Meetings.

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the school, the churches, and the city government for a three day study of the problems which confront every community and state of the nation.

Theodore Hansen, General Superintendent of the National Public Welfare League will conduct the community welfare campaign which begins with a general mass-meeting—the churches uniting—Sunday evening, April 27th. The subject is Community Salvation. All sessions will be at the Presbyterian church.

The National Public Welfare League is meeting a real need in spreading information and crystallizing public sentiment looking toward the prevention of human wreckage by modern scientific methods, namely removing the cause of the trouble.

Cities both large and small, have found it advisable to create a board of public welfare charged with the careful investigation into the local problems and devising proper means of handling them.

The three day campaign will bring to North Platte the information necessary to decide intelligently on the proper course of action for our city.

Every good citizen should plan to hear this man throughout the course of lectures in order to be properly informed from the community welfare standpoint.

The program follows:
Sunday evening 8 P. M. "Community Salvation."

Monday 3 P. M. "Prevention, not cure." No. 1. 8 P. M. "The What, Why and How."

Tuesday 3 P. M. "Prevention, not cure." No. 2. 8 P. M. "The New Social Conscience."

Baptist Church.

Church and Sunday school 10:30. Sermon 11:00.

Rev. Franklin Koch will preach in the pastor's absence.

B. Y. P. U. at 8:00 p. m.

The congregation is urged to attend the community welfare service at the Presbyterian church at which Theodore Hansen, D. D., of Kansas City, will speak.

A. C. HULL, Pastor.

For Sale

Fast driving mare 4 years old. Of good stock. Know that she will please the buyer. Inquire of Geo. Tekulve.

NEW LAW PUTS BUSHEL MEASURES OUT OF BUSINESS

The state food, drug, dairy and oil commission calls attention of the public to several new provisions of the new weight and measures law enacted by the recent session of the legislature. This measure passed with an emergency clause and consequently goes into effect at once.

Section 13 of this law provides that all dry commodities not otherwise specified shall be sold only by standard weight, numerical count, or linear or surface measure, except where parties otherwise agree. This means the elimination of the bushel measure as a unit in dry measure and that all articles formerly sold by the bushel will now be sold by weight unless otherwise contracted or agreed by the contracting parties.

In the case of all berries the new law provides that these shall be sold only in standard berry boxes of one quart, pint or half pint dry measure. Any berry boxes not having the interior capacity of such standard units of measure as above mentioned shall be confiscated by the inspector.

Another section of this same law provides that all coal, charcoal and coke shall be sold by weight only and that a certificate of the weight shall be rendered with each delivery. This eliminates the practice of selling these articles and especially coal by the bushel.

The new law also provides that money in the slot weighing machines shall be licensed by the weights and measures department, and the fee for such license shall be \$3 per year.

MUST NOT SELL SPIKED BITTERS SAYS GOVERNOR

When manufacturers and retailers began to issue lemon extract in quart sizes complaints began to come to Governor McKelvie that such liquids were being used for intoxicating purposes. The complaints have increased until the governor feels called upon to warn druggists and others who sell proprietary medicines and like preparations. He announces that it will be necessary to institute prosecutions for the illegal sale of these preparations in all cases where they are used for beverage purposes.

The governor mentions the recent affirmation of the supreme court of the conviction of a druggist for the sale of Hostetter's Bitters. He says various extracts, bitters and proprietary remedies other than Hostetter's Bitters, "as Tanlac and various tonics carrying a considerable per cent of alcohol," are frequently purchased and used as intoxicants. The governor expresses the hope that his statement of the law will have the desired tendency of eliminating the sale of liquors for illegal purposes.

Dr. Morrill, DenMat. Office over Wilcox Department Store.

CORPORAL SMITH TAKES PART IN THE ARGONNE DRIVE.

Corporal D. D. Smith, son of Geo. P. Smith the North Side butcher, in a letter to John Jones, says in part:

I am with the army of occupation at Saarburg, Germany, and so far have not been "kicked off". I am lucky, for they sent us into line at the St. Mihiel drive when it was a question to each one whether he would "push up the daisies" or still kick on top. We left many of the boys behind on that drive and if you remember, Frank Barnes, of North Platte, was wounded in that fight. Since then I have not heard of him. Homer Roten, the fireman, and his brother (a barber) are still in our regiment, and the latter is in my company as is also George Razes, the Greek, and Frank Hahler, the latter being our cook. One of the Decker boys and one of the Nolan boys, as well as several other North Platte boys are in our regiment, also John Eves. I met John at the Y. M. C. A. show last night and it may be interesting to know that he has about gotten over his stuttering.

On the boundary line at Luxemburg about a month ago I met Shorty Shaw and Ernest Casey, and a short time before that met Carl Westendorf.

I was in the Argonne second offensive which started on the morning of November first. We drove continuously for five days, capturing many prisoners, machine guns and light artillery. On the fifth day of the drive the Second battalion, just ahead of us met a very stubborn machine gun resistance and sent back for our help. Our battalion had established a reputation for taking everything assigned to us, and we were ordered forward.

We went after those machine gun nests with a determination to clean them out, and while our casualties were heavy we cleaned them. We first lost our captain, then our first lieutenant got his and after that we were under the command of non-commissioned officers. The lieutenant was wounded, and while being taken back to a first aid station was killed by a big shell. We took every position we were assigned and put the Germans on the run and chased them across the Meuse river, and were holding them there when the armistice was signed. During the five days drive our only sleeping places were the holes we could dig with our hands, and usually the water trickled into them and we emerged well saturated.

Following the armistice we rolled our packs and hiked over into Germany and here we are waiting for orders to move to France, there to embark for home. But when will those orders come?

For Sale

One Stelebakar car and scope or more of horses different ages. Blanche Mylander, 4 miles east of Experimental Station.

Getting the Last Bit of Power

An easy thing to do if the fuel is right. The tractor must be given fuel that burns clean and keeps engine parts free to work at highest efficiency. Perfection Kerosene Oil is fuel on which any kerosene-burning engine will show good results. It is clean, full-strength power, uniform and most economical.

You get more acres plowed, harrowed or harvested—more wood sawed—more of any farm power work done—with Perfection Kerosene Oil.

Perfection Kerosene Oil is the same dependable product that has been used in your home for years, for cooking, lighting and heating purposes.

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Obituary.
Our community has been saddened by the death of one who grew to womanhood among us. Caroline Anna Cooper was born May 29, 1893, and departed this life April 21, 1919, at the age of twenty-five years, 10 months and 23 days. She was united in marriage to Earl Heffner March 1st, 1916. To this union was born one son, little Glenn.

Mrs. Heffner leaves surviving her, her husband and son, father, mother, three brothers, three sisters and other relatives besides a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Mr. Maloney, of North Platte had charge of the funeral and services were conducted by Rev. Kirk of Maywood and Rev. Appleyard of Wellfleet, from the church at Wellfleet, and the beloved remains were laid to rest in the Wellfleet cemetery.

The esteem in which she was held by her friends and neighbors was attested by the large attendance and the abundance of beautiful flowers.

Callie, as we all knew her, had an exceptionally bright and cheerful disposition. She was a jewel bright, an ornament to society and a blessing to all who knew her. The sincere sympathy of the entire community goes out to the sorrowing family in their bereavement.

Weep not for her for she has crossed the river;
We almost saw Him meet her on the shore.
And lead her through the gates where never Sorrow or death can ever enter more.
Wellfleet Neb. A FRIEND.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS
April 21, 1919.
Board of county commissioners met, present Koch, Herminghausen and Springer and county clerk.
Claims were allowed as follows:
J. M. Rose, dragging roads, \$67.50.
Albert Steinhausen, road work, \$28.00.
A. P. Kelly, printing and supplies, Paul Meyers, road commissioner, \$10.50.
\$220.50.
E. C. Hostetter, bridge work, \$31.70.
E. C. Hostetter, dragging, \$5.60.
A. B. Hoagland, services, \$10.00.
Ora Welliver, road work, \$8.00.
Con Sears, road work, \$5.00.
Dick Teeters, road work, \$4.00.
Al Stoner, road work, \$10.00.
Frank Hand, road work, \$20.00.
Jesse Long, road work, \$27.50.
I. N. Wells, coal county poor, \$10.80.
Ira Light, dragging, \$13.50.
Fred Zeiger, dragging, \$8.25.
Frank Bothwell, road work, \$16.90.
Carl Fletcher, road work, \$31.50.
Jake Smith, road work, \$26.25.
Owen Davis, road work, \$9.00.
H. E. Graham, road work, \$49.25.
Wm. Leopoldt, dragging, \$13.50.
J. H. Adams, dragging, \$9.50.
J. B. Tollison, dragging, \$18.75.
Wallace Reams, burying horse, \$5.00.
S. Workman, road work, \$42.00.

Calling Bros. road work, \$12.00.
Bond of Jorgen Rosen, overseer Dist. 29, approved.
Bond of Thos. Doolittle, assessor Miller precinct, approved.

Red Cross Notes.
The need for used clothing in the devastated regions of Europe is so great that the campaign for second hand clothing and shoes has been extended to May 1st. Send what you can spare to the Franklin school. If the cloth is good, even if there is a hole or tear, the women of those countries will gladly make them over for children.

We have hundreds of children's skirts, aprons and dresses cut out and would be glad if the ladies could come and get a few to sew on at home. Our work rooms are open every afternoon, and the knitting room is open every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE
A register French Draft Stallion, foaled April 21, 1915, sire Beaumanoir 24741 (53678); dam Dolly 14919. Full registration will be shown to interested parties. Animal can be seen at my farm half mile east of the Baker school house.
27-4 W. J. THOMAS.

High War Prices Are With Us Yet

With fighting ended, the troubles war brought us did not stop.

During the war the telephone companies, like most other industries, were hit hard by high prices for equipment and by the loss of trained employees.

Now our former employees are gradually being released from military service and resuming their old positions.

Although the price of telephone equipment is still very high, we are able to obtain it more promptly than a few months ago.

Our plant facilities, which during the war were extended only for urgent needs, are gradually being restored to a normal condition.

And telephone service, too, is steadily improving and getting back to our pre-war standard.

But the cost of furnishing telephone service is much more than it was when the war began.

And high prices for equipment and generally high operating expenses are problems we shall no doubt have to meet for several years.

Nebraska Telephone Company.

Power For All Purposes Whenever Needed

Your tractor is a power plant that's always ready for work—if its engine is kept free from wear by correct lubrication. It requires special lubrication because its operating heat is high—especially when the fuel used is kerosene.

STANOLIND Tractor Oil

is manufactured to stand this extra high engine heat and keep cylinders, valves and bearings protected against ruinous friction. It is the oil that leading tractor manufacturers endorse and recommend. It will keep your tractor fit for hard work the year round at the least cost for overhauling and repairs.

Ask your dealer for this oil or write us for information

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