

ANOTHER LINK WITH CREIGHTON

Creighton Citizens Add Their Praise.

Another link with our neighboring town of Creighton is provided in the following grateful and generous statement of a well-known resident there, Mr. Fred C. Schneider, retired farmer, who says: "I had a severe attack of kidney trouble and was in such bad shape that I could not move without pain. The kidney secretions caused me annoyance, especially at night and I had rheumatic pains in my back and shoulders. Colds aggravated the trouble and made me feel miserable every way. Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me and in a short time I was able to do my work without suffering." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Schneider had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad Cough.

"Some time ago I had a very bad cough," writes Lewis T. Davis, Blackwater, Del. "My brother McCabe Davis gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After taking this I bought half a dozen bottles of it but only used one of them as the cough left me and I have not been troubled since." Obtainable everywhere. 34-4

Summary of News.

To assist in stamping out the prevailing foot and mouth disease, the Christian County Live Stock Protective Association was organized at Taylorville, Ill., Thursday, with a membership of about 1000 farmers. Phil Haner of Taylorville was elected president and W. J. McCluskey of Owaneco secretary-treasurer.

Receipts at the eighteenth annual breeders' sale of thoroughbred draft horses at Bloomington, Ill., Thursday, aggregated \$35,000. L. M. English, Perry, Mo., was among the leading buyers. William Graff, Deer Creek, Ill., paid \$1300 for one Percheron.

At Kansas City, Friday, hundreds of "down-and-outs" moaned as \$170,000 worth of liquor went up in flames when the Glanzer & Barston Distilling Company storage house burned.

In Bristol, England, Friday, strongly worded resolutions advocated drastic reductions in armaments and other measures designed to prevent future wars were adopted at the closing session of delegates representing more than 2,000,000 English laboring men. The resolutions were offered just before adjournment, and passed with hurrahs from all sides of the hall. They urged that the final peace agreement at the conclusion of the present war include these features: (1) Agreement by all European powers upon drastic reduction of armaments as a measure in the interests of peace; (2) an international agreement that no territory shall be acquired by any power without the consent of its inhabitants; (3) control by Parliament of the foreign affairs of the nation; (4) the establishment of an international consulate. The resolutions vigorously condemned all secret alliances, declaring that agreements entered into by nations without the knowledge of the people were largely responsible for war. The labor conference then adopted another resolution disapproving the resignation of the labor members from the coalition ministry, a step demanded by the radicals.

At St. Louis, Friday, the Mississippi River attained the highest January stage here in the history of the local Weather Bureau, which has been in operation since January 1, 1861. The stage today was 26.5 feet and the river will reach 30 feet, the flood stage, by Sunday, according to Weather Forecaster Montrose W. Hayes. It will not go much higher than this. The highest previous January stage was January 23, 1907, when the river registered 26.3 feet on the gauge. The rise is due to warm weather and rains. It affects all upper rivers. The Mississippi rise usually comes in May or June.

The next war of the United States will be with one of the great military powers, Gen. Leonard Wood, former chief of staff of the army, predicted in Washington Friday in testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee. Gen. Wood said a million and a half trained men would be necessary to protect the country between Norfolk and Boston, disregarding altogether the rest of the coast line. He recommended that a standing army of 220,000 be maintained at all times.

The entire family of John Bozan, five members in all, burned to death Friday near Dixon, Ill. The dead are John Bozan, father; Mrs. Bozan and their three children—George, 7, Mary, 4, and August, 18 months old. The family was asleep when the fire started from an overheated stove.

Up to noon Friday more than 8 inches of snow had fallen in Duluth, Minn. A forty-mile wind piled the snow high in drifts.

In the House at Washington Friday Republican Leader Mann came to the defense of President Wilson when Representative Dies of Texas, leader of the antipreparedness Democrats, attacked the president's New Year speech on national defense. Mr. Mann rebuked Dies for making any remarks about the president's views before the executive had completed his speaking tour and declared that his only defense for changing his position on preparedness was that he believed he was right. "With the possibility of danger, which prevails," Mr. Mann declared, "we will meet the situation, we will rise to our responsibilities and put this nation in a position where it can protect itself against foreign foe."

Marshal Crossen Friday night shot and instantly killed John Yelverton, a wealthy farmer at Tuckerman, Ark. The marshal followed Yelverton to his home and attempted to arrest him on a charge of drunkenness, when the farmer drew his gun. Crossen shot him before he could use the weapon.

A coroner's jury in Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday night brought in a verdict that the accident which cost the lives of five men on the United States submarine E-2 in the Brooklyn navy yard a fortnight ago was due to an explosion of gases. The jurors said that as they were unable to determine the cause of the gases, it was their "unanimous decision that the authorities in charge were responsible and should not have permitted employes or others to enter the E-2 without proper protection."

The administration buildings of the State Prison Farm at Cummings, Ark., were saved from the floods raging there by the action of 500 convicts, who built a levee 125 yards long around the threatened portion of the farm.

The labor conference at Bristol, England, Friday adopted by a show of hands with one dissenting vote, a resolution by the Independent Labor party, demanding drastic revision of the munitions act, with a view to preventing "the pretext of the war being used for greater coercion and subjection of labor." Arthur Henderson, president of the Board of Education, in defending the government before congress yesterday, said that since December 14, when Lord Derby's enlistment scheme closed, 113,987 single men had enlisted.

An instance of German thrift and thoroughness, the Germans remove the hides from dead army horses, says the London Daily Mail's Balkan correspondent, in describing a trip from Constantinople to Nish over the road from which the evidence of war, he stated, had been almost entirely removed. The correspondent found bridges and tunnels, which the Serbians had blown up, repaired in substantial manner and with astonishing rapidity. Broken bridges were lying in the water at the side of new ones and the skinned carcasses of horses along the route were the only signs of the recent fighting.

Hundreds of persons are homeless and have asked for aid and thousands of acres of land are inundated in the lower reaches of the White and Arkansas rivers, in the southeastern part of the state. Upstream, with the Arkansas four miles wide at Mulberry, is a volume of water which rivermen believe will cause the worst flood in twenty-five years when it pours downstream and into the overflow that is backed up because of high water in the

Mississippi.

A news telegram from Springfield, Ill., says the Federal Government will be asked to reimburse the State of Illinois for the appropriations passed by the Forty-ninth General Assembly to pay the farmers for their losses during the foot and mouth epidemic. This was the announcement made by Senator Curtis, who is going to Washington next week to place the matter before Congress. Senator Curtis declared the epidemic was a federal question, and undoubtedly the losses should be paid by the Federal Government. He expressed the opinion the reimbursement of the State of Illinois for the losses will receive favorable attention by Congress, if it is presented to that body in the right light. Congressmen from states where losses have been suffered as a result of the foot and mouth epidemic will be asked to join in the attempt to have the Federal Government assume the losses. Congressman Chipfield of Canton has introduced a bill in Congress for \$1,500,000 for this purpose, but it is believed a general bill, assuming the losses in all states, will receive better support.

Warden Sale of the North Carolina Penitentiary at Raleigh died of apoplexy Friday after he had superintended the electrocution of two negroes. The warden appeared agitated as he unstrapped the bodies of the negroes from the electric chair, and shortly afterward became unconscious. He was dead when physicians reached him.

At Kansas City Friday detectives arrested C. C. Walkins, alleged confidence man, just as he was about to get a \$10,000 draft from D. H. Fraker, a grocer, of Ellsworth, Kan., to bet on a "sure thing."

At El Paso, Texas, \$56,000, the nucleus of a \$250,000 fund to finance a campaign for better marketing conditions, was raised Friday night, after the adjournment of the convention of the American National Live Stock Association. A committee was appointed to endeavor to enlist the assistance of the government in an investigation of the profits of the packing industry. The committee on Marketing Conditions issued a statement in which it was charged that the packing interests controlled virtually all stockyards and terminal facilities and in a large measure the banks and cattle loan companies in the market centers, making it impossible for the seller to meet the buyer on equal terms.

Told by a physician that he had but a few more years to live, Eugene Van Chaick, descendant of one of New York's oldest families, corporation lawyer and noted yachtman, shot and killed himself Thursday afternoon in his private office in a Forty-second street building, New York. He was a cousin of Theodore Roosevelt and a nephew of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

In Kansas City Thursday William Pitt, millionaire vice president of the Irving-Pitt Manufacturing Company, a \$1,200,000 corporation, and Miss Elena Lee Thompson, his stenographer, were married at the home of Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

A message to Emperor William of Germany congratulating him upon his 57th birthday anniversary was sent to Berlin Thursday by President Wilson.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE not informed I wish to state that I have no uniform price for Osteopathic treatment as has been the custom here in the past. Charges are based upon the amount of attention each individual case requires, but no fee greater than those formerly charged. All diseases treated. Eyes examined, glasses fitted.—DR. RERUCHA, Osteopath, Naylor Bldg., O'Neill, Neb. 33-2

Has Used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for 20 Years.

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my household for the past twenty years. I began giving it to my children when they were small. As a quick relief for croup, whooping cough, and ordinary colds, it has no equal. Being free from opium and other drugs, I never felt afraid to give it to the children. I have recommended it to a large number of friends and neighbors, who have used it and speak highly of it," writes Mrs. Mary Minke, Shortsville, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. 34-4

Reads Like a Dream.

Five French aeroplanes engaged the Zeppelin which on Saturday night dropped bombs on Paris killing and wounding over two score of persons, according to a statement just issued. The first to attack the German raider was a machine piloted by a sergeant who was occupied in patrolling the upper air. He pursued with savage energy, the statement says, but soon exhausted his stock of cartridges and was obliged to abandon the pursuit. One or two machines which were armed with cannon had, however, by this time managed to climb up high enough and opened an intense fire on

the Zeppelin which was probably hit but not badly damaged.

The Zeppelin was next picked up by a sub-lieutenant as it was in the suburbs in the west. He went up to within 50 to 100 yards of the airship and struck his quarry with grim determination sometimes flying above, sometimes below and sometimes on a level in order to escape the fire from the Zeppelin's machine guns. For fifty-three minutes the chase continued the machine guns being freely used on both sides, until finally the aeroplane's engine broke down and the sub-lieutenant was obliged to descend.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited by the Ladies of the Local W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. Wins Prize.

The jury of awards of the Pan-American exposition has awarded the grand prize to the National Woman's Christian Temperance union for the best exhibition in the educational section. There were four questions especially considered by the jury, viz: What is the object of the organization? What means have been used for reaching that object? What has been accomplished thus far? What are the prospects for the future?

A Bit of History.

The revenue system by which the United States became a partner in the liquor business originated during the Civil war. In order to prosecute the war to free four million slaves the congress of the United States passed a bill putting a high tax on liquor.

When the bill had passed both houses, Salem P. Chase, secretary of the treasury, brought it to President Lincoln for his signature. "Chase," said Mr. Lincoln, "I would rather have my right arm taken off than to sign that bill, but I reckon I'll have to do it. You say it is necessary to carry on this war to free those human slaves. We have got to do it. But tell me, Chase, will you promise, and will congress promise, to repeal this bill as soon as the war is over?" Chase promised.

But at the close of the war and before the promise could be redeemed, President Lincoln was assassinated and the promise forgotten. Doubtless had Lincoln lived the country would not today be under the dominion of the legalized liquor traffic.

Do You Find Fault With Everybody?

An irritable, fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently benefitted by Chamberlain's Tablets after years of suffering. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere. 34-4

Queer Quirks of News.

Chicago, Ill.—H. J. Callahan testified in court that dead cock-roaches had been used as a meal ticket in various first class restaurants during the last seven months. "I carry a supply with me," said Callahan. "When I finished eating, I would throw one on the plate, call the proprietor, look at him disgustedly and walk out, without settling the bill. It never failed."

Rome, Italy.—Paolina Pellegrini, the woman who never drank water, is dead at 107 years of age near Florence. She confined her drinking to wine, and declared she did not know the taste of water.

Paris, France.—A young woman of Paris recently married a dead man. Since the war, marriage by proxy has become the custom. On November 17 the young woman was married by proxy to Sergeant Joseph Conduche. On December 1, she was informed officially that Sergeant Conduche had been killed at Souchez on September 28. The woman will get a widow's pension.

Portland, Ore.—Albert Hallien, 85, willed the disposition of \$250 and died. Only \$240 could be found, until it was discovered he had swallowed a ten dollar gold-piece while delirious. The money was taken from his stomach and disposed of according to his will.

Kansas City, Mo.—Have scientists succeeded in prolonging the span of human life? Dr. Virgil A. Davis, who has been investigating, says that 36 states contain 672 persons over 90 years old. Of these 135 have reached or passed the century mark. One, Mrs. L. E. Killcrease of Pine Hills, Texas, is 138 years old. Her daughter is nearly 100 years old.

Toronto, Can.—A private who returned invalided from the French front, underwent a novel operation which, it is believed, will prove successful. Part of his jaw had been shot away, and surgeons replaced the jaw bone with a portion of the man's own rib.

The Paper From His Home Town. When the evenin' shades is fallin' on the endin' of the day

And a fellow rests from labor, smokin' at his pipe o' clay,
There's nothin' does him so much good,
Be fortune up or down,
As the little country paper from his old home town.

It ain't a thing of beauty, an' it's print ain't always clean,
But it straightens out his temper whe a feller's feelin' mean,
It takes the wrinkles off his face, and brushes off the frown,
That little country paper from his old home town.

It tells of all the parties an' the bells of Pumpkin row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with his girl, and how the crops'll grow;
How it keeps a fellow posted 'bout who's up and who is down,
That little country paper from his old home town.

Now, I like to read the dailies, an' the story papers, too,
An' at times the yaller novels an' some other trash,—don't you?
But when I want some readin' that'll brush away the frown
I want that little paper from my old home town.

The Advertisement.

It is an axiom among advertising experts that anything can be sold by advertising at any price provided the reason for the sale is strong enough. There is a good deal of truth in the belief. This idea brought out what was known as "reason why" copy, in which as briefly as possible, the advertiser told about his goods and why the buyer should take them in preference to others. Results have proven that, while this kind of copy has excellent pulling results for the advertiser, it is not always sure fire. The shrewd advertiser these days, will not resort to any particular kind of "copy" for telling his story. He will apply a test for advertising "copy" just as he would apply a test to a plan for a special sale. "Copy" must fit the article to be advertised, and it must be so written that it will not only attract the attention of the prospective buyer, but will convince him that he should buy that particular article and should buy it at once and from the person who advertises it. Many advertisers become dissatisfied with the results of their advertising, blaming the newspaper for the lack of sales, when the "copy" itself is to blame. When he writes his ad, he hurries the work through or turns it over to the newspaper man with the injunction to "write something for me." Maybe he is paying a hundred dollars or more for the advertising, but he dismisses it with a flourish. As a matter of fact, advertising is an investment and should have as careful attention as the investment of an equal amount of money in a business, a piece of real estate or a bond. The newspaper can only offer circulation and white space to the advertiser. In justice to himself, the advertiser should give careful attention to the preparation of his "copy," and the results cannot fail to be profitable.

Halls of Fame.

The newcomer to Nebraska would perhaps encounter some difficulty in accounting for the plentitude of official Halls in public affairs, and would be perplexed in keeping them all properly located.

He would find George Hall and Tom Hall, brothers, installed as state treasurer and state railway commissioner. Then he would encounter P. L. Hall, Sr., and P. L. Hall, Jr., father and son, the former regent of the university and the latter adjutant general. Now he would be able to note that C. E. Hall, who has attained celebrity as a sheriff of Holt, and later as a local partolman, is to be made captain of the Lincoln police. Other than as stated above, these various Halls appear to be not related except by name. But they are not all of the Halls that have lodgment. In fact there are eighty-five others listed in the city directory, indicating that the Hall lineage is one entitled to substantial representation in the official list, as it has acquired such representation in the commercial, professional and industrial list.—Lincoln Star.

Nebraska News Notes.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 2.—The Adams County Young Men's Democratic association has decided to forward an invitation to President Wilson for a visit to Hastings on his second tour of speech making on preparedness. The Hastings Chamber of Commerce has joined with the democrats in the invitation.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.—J. C. McNish of Wisner, was named chairman of the Nebraska republican state central committee at a conference here Tuesday night. He succeeds Walter A. George, of Omaha. E. D. Beach, of Lincoln, was named vice chairman. The change is made in the interest of harmony.

Alliance, Neb., Feb. 2.—At the present capacity of the potash works east of Alliance, the business is exceeding \$500,000 a year. The gross business each week is over \$11,000 and recently three new boilers were started up. The business is largely owned by Nebraska men and they have an investment in machinery of over \$100,000, and this has all been paid out of the receipts from their product.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 2.—Eddie Soudonka, 18, a cripple, shot and killed his father, Frank Soudonka, Tuesday night at their home in South Omaha. The father, according to the story told the police, was beating his wife with a pail when the son shot him.

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 2.—Fire broke out in the boys' dormitory of Fremont college early yesterday morning causing a loss estimated at \$15,000. Several boys were forced to jump from the second story in their night clothes.

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 2.—At a mass meeting held here a resolution was passed favoring the division of Custer county into three counties.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 2.—The Hastings Chamber of Commerce, which completed its fiscal year last night, is free from debt, according to the report of the president.

Harrison, Neb., Feb. 2.—The infant son of John Serafin, of this place, wandered away from home and was frozen to death.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 2.—A 1 mill levy against every acre of land in Nebraska was advocated here by Supervisor Heiler, in a commercial club address, for improving of the roads within the state.

Joe W. Leedom, editor of the Gordon Journal, has announced his candidacy for the nomination to the office of commissioner of public lands and buildings, subject to the will of the republican voters at the April primaries. Mr. Leedom appeals for one reason upon the ground that he is out of a section of the state where most of the public lands are and that he therefore knows conditions.

Superintendent Fred Hunter of the Lincoln schools has an offer from an eastern university. It is said the board is divided in the attitude of its members. Mr. Hunter was re-employed last fall for a period of three years. His salary was to be made \$4,000 for the first year, \$4,250 for the second year and \$4,500 for the third year. Members of the board say he was not to leave the district's services unless he obtained unanimous consent of the board, which seems lacking at present.

Professor Pugsley, agricultural agent of the government and the state university, was at Norfolk, where he held a public meeting to discuss garden clubs for the public schools. The board of education has the subject under advisement.

Bids for a new bridge over the Platte at Schuyler are being solicited. It will be a state-aid bridge, Butler and Colfax counties sharing in the cost with the estate. There are to be four spans, each 175 feet long.

Mrs. Ada M. Shore of Lincoln, who secured a divorce from her husband, Oscar M. Shore, a few weeks ago, has inserted an advertisement in local papers, asking for Shore to come back to her. She says that he was not to blame for their marital trouble, but that she was influenced so greatly by her sister, Mrs. Jansen, who kept nagging at her all the time, that she began the action. She says: "I now deeply regret such action, for I feel that I have failed to recognize the sanctity of my marriage vows. I wish to live with him again, and ask that this statement be sent to him, that he may feel free to join in our home as before." The Jansen and Shore families are well to do and formerly cut a figure in society.

Fremont Tribune: S. G. Haller, an old Indian fighter and Civil war veteran who has walked over practically the entire western part of the United States, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Stockton, of Norfolk, where, with his wife, he went for the purpose. The old Indian fighter chuckled his great granddaughter under the chin, slapped his grandson on the shoulder and announced that at his ripe old age he was in good shape to climb trees or take as long walks as he was in the days when he followed the Sioux over the trails of Nebraska. Mr. Haller likes to sit near the fire with his children and tell them of his hikes across the plains. He tells wonderful stories of killing the buffalo and of fights with Indians. He relates how the scouts used to cook their beans at the camp fires and eat them while on the hike the next day. Mr. Haller comes from a family which owned old Fort Calhoun. He saw all of the hardships of the early days and is among those old pioneers.

Don't Say,
"I Want a Box
of Matches"

Ask for Safe Home Matches and you will get the very best matches that money will buy.

Non-poisonous—don't spark—don't sputter—don't break—a real safety strike—anywhere match. Inspected and labeled by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Sc. All grocers. Ask for them by name.
The Diamond Match Company

