

## A LIVE Y. M. C. A. MEETING HELD AT ALVO LAST NIGHT

CASS COUNTY VILLAGE RAISES ENTIRE QUOTA ASSIGNED TO GREENWOOD PRECINCT

Immense Crowd Present at the Meeting and Much Interest Manifested in the Work.

From Thursday's Daily. Alvo, which is one of the very progressive towns in this county, and which has frequently, in the past, taken a step in advance in many things, but more especially in its rousing community meetings, proved itself fully alive and awake last evening when a very enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund meeting was held there resulting in the raising of as much money as the entire precinct in which the town is located was assigned to raise.

Alvo has one of the most magnificent school buildings of any small town in this part of the state, its caring for the educational needs of children from four former districts, under the consolidation plan, and the reorganized district maintains a number of wagons with hired drivers to haul the children from the most remote parts of the enlarged district. It thus affords better educational facilities than many towns of its size, and after all, we maintain, education is the thing which makes people progressive and up-to-date. This, and other distinctive features, make Alvo a town different from most of the small towns in this and other states.

Last evening was the occasion of the regular community meet there, but out of courtesy to the effort being made to raise funds for the Y. M. C. A. war work, the meet was deferred until this more important matter should have been disposed of. With the arrival of Mr. C. A. Rawls and his cortege of workers, the big meeting began, and a large crowd being present at the meeting.

Mr. C. A. Rawls made the address of the evening, and in it he made it plain to all what the fund was being raised for, how the money would be distributed and how much good it would accomplish. In pleading for liberal response on the part of the people to the Y. M. C. A.'s appeal, he told lucidly of the conditions under which soldiers are trained and in attendance. Those from Plattsmouth present at the meeting were Wm. Baird and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rawls, E. H. Westcott and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorder, Mrs. Lillian Caldwell and Mrs. R. E. Sprecker, they making the trip in two cars.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, followed by a reading by Mrs. William Baird, and closing with a musical number by Mrs. E. H. Westcott. All these numbers were most excellent, and were received with evidences of later flight, and made clear how the dollars subscribed would help the boys. The disposition of the crowd was for giving, and at the meeting last evening they went 'over the top' in the matter of raising the funds allotted to them. The quota for Greenwood precinct is \$270.00 and a trifle over that amount was raised.

This speaks well for the enthusiasm and patriotism of the people of that portion of the county. Nowhere is there any lack of a public spirited desire to be of service to the boys in the trenches and at the various training camps. All seem willing to do their bit, and it looks like every precinct in Cass county is going to oversubscribe, making a neat sum over-subscribed by the county, and in this, it also seems likely the state will oversubscribe its quota, too.

As with the response in the sale of Liberty bonds, such enthusiasm gives evidence of the patriotism of our people and is highly commendable.

## MRS. CHARLES DILL IMPROVING.

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. Charles Dill, of Gandy, who has been at a hospital at Omaha for the past three weeks, where she has been taking treatment, and

where she is making good progress towards entire recovery, being so far advanced that she is able to leave the hospital, arrived in this city last evening, and was met by her brother Bert Philpott of Weeping Water, who took her in his car to Weeping Water, where she will stay at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philpott for some time. When she has gotten stronger she will depart for her home in the western portion of the state.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WILL LIKewise DO THEIR BIT

From Friday's Daily.

Last evening at the High school, there was a meeting at which the boys who go to make up the roster of that institution, became enthused in the matter of the Y. M. C. A. war work, and demonstrated their solicitude for the ones who have gone to fight the Nation's battles, by generously subscribing to the fund for their welfare. At eight o'clock the meeting was opened by the singing of America, with a vim by the students, after which the meeting being in charge of Mr. Spacht, he introduced the subject and then asked Mr. Richardson to tell the students what he knew of the workings of the Y. M. C. A. at the cantonments and in the trenches. Mr. Richardson explained the workings, as per his information from various letters from friends who are there now. Mason Westcott followed by reading extracts from letters which he had received from the office of the receiving of a letter from Henry Soennichsen, telling of the front. Then Ernest Subec, told things which the Y. M. C. A. are doing in the camp. Claire Hudson told of receiving a letter from Cassion Carey, telling of the different stunts they did at the camps, who was succeeded by LeRoy Winscott telling of the letters which he had received from his brother Harry Winscott. Following him was Lieut. Arthur A. Jaques who is at the Rifle Range just north of the city with the soldiers who are practicing target shooting. Lieut. Jaques is a member of company 'C' 41st U. S. Infantry. He has been in the service for the past five years, and spoke enthusiastically of the treatment which the soldier was receiving from this organization. He was the punitive expedition to Mexico, with Pershing. He referred to the generous manner in which the Y. M. C. A. made Christmas for the soldier, real, and of the Basket Ball, Foot Ball, Volley Ball, and other amusements which it furnished. He said that the soldier was not all blood, but was human just like the rest of us. The boys were then given an opportunity to get up and stretch themselves for the remainder of the meeting. After the recess R. H. Morrow of Lincoln, spoke to the boys, and telling of a convention of policemen, he said after the meeting had been prolonged for some time Jones was called upon.

The presiding officer said that now Mr. Jones would give his address. Mr. Jones said after having looked over the house and seeing that they had had enough of that talking stunt, my address is 2201-O street. While Mr. Morrow said his address was 13th and P Lincoln. He spoke more to the matter of the relative strength of the different fighting Nations, and when they would wear out. He also said that the perchant of the German professors has been the teaching of French geography, and especially the road to Paris, showing that a life time had been spent in preparing for the invasion and capture of France. Superintendent DeWolf, in a few words seemed to electrify the students, to do their bit as they could, and Mr. Spacht had a number of the boys pass out cards for signatures, which when collected showed that a contribution had been made which amounted to \$230.00 or ten dollars each by 23 of the boys. This as compared with Nebraska City 18, Auburn 50 and Lincoln 78, making a good showing among the schools of Nebraska.

Wm. T. Shidell and Fred Teaschaf and families all of near Falsom, Iowa, south of Council Bluffs, passed through this city today enroute for Union, where they go to visit at the home of Herman Fowlander, who was formerly a neighbor in Iowa, and has been making his home south of Union for a number of years.

## CAUPOLICAN A GOOD INDIAN, IS VERDICT OF ALL

WAS GREETED BY LARGE AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT—SECOND NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE.

## MOST PLEASING ENTERTAINER

Gave a Varied Program—Sang in Native Language and Answered Question Propounded

From Saturday's Daily.

One of the livest of Indians, and a royal good fellow, with a travel world wide, he more than met the expectations of the most exacting in his lecture last evening. Preceding the lecture was a short talk on the Government necessities, by the Rev. A. J. Hargett of the Christian church, which was concise, to the point, and told in a manner which was most convincing, this was a talk, which states the facts, and put it in so plain a light that no one could make a mistake as to the meaning, nor err from not understanding what it desires.

Caupolican in his address beginning with a synopsis of what his lecture would be, he said that the first period would be one of amusement, consisting of about fifteen minutes, and in this he sang some of the native Chilian songs, the "Call of the North Obijwa" was the first which struck the popular chord, and brought a storm of applause, then followed the "Bark Canoe" but the one which seemed to catch the audience the most was the "Long, Long, Trail". Speaking of the relations of North and South America, he said that the north has wrong ideas, for they were always inquiring, what can we make out of South America, in regard to profiting by their trade. The question he said should be, What can North America do for South America. Saying regarding the best service that he who would profit most must serve best. Speaking of what all people has said that was best in any age or land, he quoted many sayings from seer and profit, and wiseman, but he said the greatest thing which had been left for the world, was spoken by that peerless American, Abraham Lincoln, and that it could not have been spoken anywhere else but on the American continent, and then repeated the Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln. Dropping lightly into American history, he showed how this Nation starting with the thirteen stars and the same stripes for her National ensign, she had kept the stripes, but added stars until no one but a school boy could tell the number of the stars in the field of blue.

He said that united North and South America were destined to blaze a trail to a better and more glorious civilization. Here ending the second period of his evening's entertainment, he said while the audience were preparing to ask questions he would sing another song. Questions came pouring in and the first was by C. A. Rawls, who desired to know if the tribe to which Caupolican belonged was kept in its aboriginal condition. To this he answered that the tribe was the only one which now remained, which was free from assimilation and contained fifty thousand members. C. C. Westcott desired to know what they done, and was informed that the pursuits was agriculture, but they had Ford automobiles. Then came questions touching "Mexico, and those were all answered in an intelligent and satisfactory manner. He said that Russia would not find herself for fifty years, but that Germany would not profit by it, as the cold northern winter was coming, and that would be a barrier to the forces of Germany. After having answered the questions asked by numerous inquirers, he sang a good by song, and the staff was all off with the "Big Indian".

## WILL VISIT IN CHICAGO.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. W. J. Hartwick and daughter Mrs. Glenn Edwards and the latter's son Willie, departed this evening for Chicago, where they will visit for some time, being the guests of Mrs. Mary Straub, who is Mrs. Hartwick's mother, and with Mrs. Henry Hartwick, who is Mr. Hartwick's mother. They will be absent for about two weeks and will be joined by Mr. Glenn Edwards, in about ten days from now.

Mrs. R. Rasmussen, of Perry, Oklahoma, who has been visiting near Mynard, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Meisinger, Jr., departed this morning for Gladbrook, Iowa, where she will visit at the home of a son, who lives near that city, for some time before returning to her work in the south.

## PATRIOTIC SALT CREEK 'OVER THE TOP'

From Saturday's Daily.

A telegram last evening from Walter E. Palling tells of Salt Creek in which is the city of Greenwood, going 'over the top' over ten per cent. The quota for this precinct, was \$240.00 and last evening they had \$265.00, and still some coming in. This makes a good record for that precinct, and for the county all over, none need be ashamed of the way this county or any portion of it have contributed to the cause of the boys at the front. Both in the sale of Liberty Bonds and the subscription to the Y. M. C. A. war fund, Greenwood has got to the notch in good shape, over subscribing in both funds, showing patriotism, and enthusiasm as well.

## PLATTSMOUTH TO ACQUIRE ANOTHER FAMILY SOON

From Friday's Daily.

Mrs. Lincoln Denson and son, Floyd, departed this morning for Omaha, where they go to bring home with them a sister of Mrs. Denson, Mrs. L. A. Diffendorf, who has been in a hospital at Omaha for some time, and who was operated upon there a few weeks ago. She is just now getting able to leave the institution. Mr. Diffendorf and family will in the near future move to Plattsmouth to make their home, which will make another family for the old town.

## NEBRASKA NOW STRIVING FOR MAXIMUM

From Saturday's Daily.

This state has passed the minimum, and will endeavor to raise \$350,000. Meeting with such abundant success in their drive this week, for the \$35,000,000 in the Nation it is not considered best to make the amount \$50,000,000, and thereby be placed in position that it will not be necessary to make another call before next fall. The following special was received from the headquarters at Omaha this morning: Special to Plattsmouth Journal.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 17th.

Nebraska has passed its minimum Y. M. C. A. war work goal, reporting \$251,400 to National Headquarters last night and is now driving for its new goal of \$350,000 as explained in this telegram from state chairman Ringer to campaign workers. "Sentiment of association leaders and strong business men seems to be unanimous that in view of developments in certain world conditions at least \$50,000,000 will be needed and that under the present unanimous and patriotic support for our war work program we should press on and make the total for this effort so big that another campaign at least before next fall will be but a remote necessity. Get this word to your workers at the earliest possible moment urging concerted effort to reach the new goal." Omaha jumped sixteen thousand over its maximum quota of one hundred thousand and yesterday but is keeping up the work, many sections of state have not reported and it is feared some may fall short.

Plans are now being perfected to make Monday a big day in the drive for the Y. M. C. A. fund, in the state. The ministers of many towns will devote their morning hour to the subject. State directors emphasizing fact campaign does not close until midnight Monday night and not then if district has not raised maximum quota.

Admit Critical Situation. That a critical situation exists at the present time is admitted and there is a strong undercurrent of sentiment that the time has come when some strong force must take charge of the campaign of the allies. Not only the unity of plans which the war council at Paris is expected to produce, but a strong leadership, amounting almost to a military dictatorship for the allied forces is the demand in many quarters.

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## NEW ALLIED BOARD AMERICAN PROPOSAL

IDEA ORIGINATED IN WASHINGTON TO PROTECT THE UNITED STATES

## WANT CENTRALIZED POWER

This Country Will Not Permit the British Crisis to Imperil U. S. War Resources.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The statement of the London Evening Standard that the plan for a supreme allied war council as outlined by Lloyd George, has the approval of the United States, was fully confirmed by officials here today.

It is believed, in fact, in some well informed circles, that the plan originated with President Wilson, but was announced by the British premier for its political effect on the other allies. Lord Northcliffe may have had this fact in mind at the time he warned Lloyd George that the United States will seize control unless dallying is put to an end.

President Wilson worked out the permanent war council plan, it was intimated today, with only Colonel E. M. House in his confidence.

The president has long believed control of the allied military forces should be centralized. Political aspirations of various branches of the allies have led from one disaster to another. While the allies have been fighting independently for territory, which they could claim after the war, the central powers have concentrated on one front after another with disastrous results.

The United States—the only nation not seeking territorial gain—is the only logical nation to propose throwing all national aspirations overboard in the interest of defeating Germany quickly and decisively.

While it is semi-officially confirmed that Major General Tasker Bliss will be the military expert of the United States on the supreme war council, officials were not willing to say definitely that Colonel House would sit permanently as the representative of President Wilson. There is no other candidate for the place, but it was indicated President Wilson feels the need of Colonel House's advice and for that reason might not agree to have him remain in Europe permanently.

## Admit Critical Situation.

That a critical situation exists at the present time is admitted and there is a strong undercurrent of sentiment that the time has come when some strong force must take charge of the campaign of the allies.

Not only the unity of plans which the war council at Paris is expected to produce, but a strong leadership, amounting almost to a military dictatorship for the allied forces is the demand in many quarters.

The situation in the internal affairs of the allied nations is giving concern. Italy is cracking, under the combined German invasion and the internal strife. The turmoil in Great Britain, with the clash between Lord Northcliffe and Lloyd George is taken to reflect a growing unrest and belief that there have been avoidable mistakes in the handling of the war program there and failure to handle the industrial problems in a wise manner.

## Confidential Warning.

It is admitted that a confidential warning from an expert financial adviser to business men that the war will be won by the nation which can longest prevent conflict between capital and labor is taken most seriously.

The criticism of Northcliffe leveled at Britain's "wobbling" and failure to throw into the struggle its entire power, coupled with his praise for American activity is taken to mean that this nation must bear an even greater burden of leadership. The war council at Paris, in which Colonel House will represent this nation, may be expected to produce a

program of unity. It may produce either through an allied board or a single individual, a leadership that mass the allied forces for the final struggle with Germany.

New Situation At Hand. Before the council meets, there will come in the house of commons next week a debate in which the speech of Lloyd George and the Northcliffe letter are expected to produce a new situation in regard to Britain's part in the war.

It is intimated that Colonel House and the other American representatives will be expected to urge with all their power every possible step that will lead to the more successful prosecution of the struggle.

It is considered here that the most vital step in this direction is the submission of the individual ambitions of all the allies to the common good. The United States, it is pointed out, already has set the example in this respect in the way the economic conduct of the war has been handled here.

## SETTLED THE FOUR CASES.

From Saturday's Daily.

Growing out of the killing of some young women, by reason of a passenger train striking an automobile at a crossing of the Rock Island road in the village of Alvo, were four suits, on which had been tried, with a verdict against the road on the trial of one, the remainder pending.

The verdict which was given one was for \$10,500 while the petition on which the suit was began asked for \$50,000. The other suits had not come to trial as yet, but were on the calendar for the coming term of court. The parties at suit who were the James H. Foreman vs. the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., and Charles Godbey vs. the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., the total amount involved and being sued for being \$95,000. The parties to the suit about a week since settled the matter out of court, the defendant stipulating to pay the accrued costs and to pay to the plaintiffs, the sum of \$9,250.00. The settlement was effected on this status. The accident occurred on April 20th, 1915, and suit was brought October 15th, 1916.

## HAS HOME COMPLETED.

From Friday's Daily.

Mrs. J. H. Adams, who had moved to Plattsmouth from west of Mynard some time since, and had a house under progress of being built, now has the structure completed and is moving into it. The building was erected by A. E. Smith, the contractor, and makes a very beautiful home. It is built on the bungalow style, and finished in stucco, with flint coating, making a very beautiful, convenient and comfortable home.

From Saturday's Daily.

Fred Drucker, of Hastings, who has been visiting at the home of his cousin, Julius Englekemier and family, near Weeping Water, for the past week, departed last evening for Ashland, where he will visit for a few days before returning to his home in the western portion of the state.

## BRITISH CABINET FACES AN IMPENDING CRISIS NOW

NORTHCLIFFE LETTER GAVE NEW LIFE TO AGITATION ALREADY STARTED.

Lloyd George Probably Will Remain but New Blood May be Introduced in Other Posts.

London, Nov. 16.—Lord Northcliffe's letter to Premier Lloyd George, asserting that unless there is swift improvement in British government methods, the United States will assume management of a great part of the war, created the greatest political stir today since the Northcliffe munitions campaign.

Coming on the heels of a threatening crisis, growing out of Lloyd George's Paris speech, the attack by Lord Northcliffe created a situation that promises heated debate in the Commons and possibly a shake-up in the war cabinet.

Hit at Winston Churchill. Lord Northcliffe, in saying that "men in various positions of authority who should have been punished, have been retained and in some instances elevated," is believed to have been referring directly to the consideration that has been shown to Winston Churchill.

Comment on the Northcliffe letter follows largely the political bent of the various papers. Discussion in political clubs brought forth the belief that Lloyd George himself may survive the crisis his government undoubtedly faces. The general opinion is that there must be a house cleaning in some of the departments however.

Northcliffe would not support ex-Premier Asquith as a possible successor to Lloyd George.

## GRANDFATHER HUNTER HAPPY TOO

From Thursday's Daily.

J. W. Simmons and wife are rejoicing just at this time, because of the arrival yesterday at their home of a little girl, who's name is also Simmons, and will make her home with them permanently. This is accountable for that tune which Will is whistling as he goes about his work at the Burlington shops. Grandpa J. R. Hunter who wears that very pleasant smile sees joys in this life, and could not be any other way than happy if he tried with the little grand daughter adding to his happy mood.

## DEPARTED FOR THE EAST LAST NIGHT

From Saturday's Daily.

Last evening Phillip Becker, Mrs. C. T. Peacock, and Mrs. F. A. Clويد departed for the east on the late Burlington train, and will visit at Mason City, Illinois, where they have numerous relatives. They will remain for some time visiting with their many cousins and uncles and aunts.

## Wisdom in War Times!

You are employed now at good wages. Everything is going along finely. Your present is prosperous. Your future looks bright. Insure your future so far as you can by saving some of your present earnings against a time when for one reason or another you may not be able to earn as much as you can today.

This is the sensible thing to do. Join the hundreds of wise ones who are doing it at the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY