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## DEAN CAMM OF **ALVO TAKES** HIS OWN LIFE

PLACES PISTOL AT FOREHEAD AND FIRES SHOT WHICH ENDED HIS LIFE.

Had Just Returned from Lincoln and Committed Deed While Brother was Doing Chores.

From Friday's Dally. Deun Camm, aged about thirty and single, who made his home with his brother, George Camm, living on a farm near Alvo, took his own life yesterday by placing a ristol at his head and pulling the trigger, which caused death in a short time.

Dean had Been at Lincoln and had returned home when his strange actend to some chores. When he returned he found his brother on the floor with a bullet hole from a twenty-two calibre pistol through his

and acting County Attorney C. A. This he reported to Sam Smith who a steel hat worn by the "Yanks" Rawls, who also serves as coroner, in turn told the Chief of Police, Just behind him and wearing a and Sheriff C. D. Quinton, went over who went and secured the tires. It smile as broad as a full moon was last evening, and were convinced that would appear that whoever had tak- Frank Aschenbrenner, who seemed never said, how he was wounded. the cause of death was by the man's en the tires had gotten pressed close- to have grown many pounds since, and when, in fact he has endeavor, own hand, with suicidal intent. They ly and sought some place to bestow his departure on May 16th, 1917, ed to have them think he was all returned home this morning

No cause can be ascribed for the rash act other than that he was unbalanced in mind and his actions had been peculiar for some time.

#### RAPID ADVANCE OF FARM LAND

From Friday's Daity.

Robert Propst thirteen years ago, is worth, because people are not paying any more than the lands are land is Ralph M. Wiles, who will railroads to comply with any such smile and hand shake he greeted cured a block and tackle by which live on the place.

#### SAW LOTS OF COUNTRY

From Friday's Dally.

day with one of the boys from the 127th Field Artillery, just returned lawyers in the country are decidedfrom France. The boys comprising this outfit, while they feel disappointment at not getting overseas in fact that a few days ago, when Mr. time to participate in any fighting. can well feel proud of the fact that they were exceptionally well trained through their long stay at Camp Cody and later at Fort Sill and that they would have made the Germans run still faster had they gotten into the fray. Their's was a wonderful trip of sightseeing, as they sailed for a single day after the close of the England, arriving after fourteen days war. Under the circumstances it on the ocean, and were quartered seems very likely that proceedings thus making nine of the boys from for two days on the famous old es- in the Federal courts will be institu- this place. It looks good to have tate of Oliver Cromwell, later going ted at an early date for the purpose those boys returning, good clean across the channel to France and of determining the legal status of landing at La Harve. Only a short this entire matter. time later the armistice was signed, and with the purpose they were sent IS MEETING WITH to help accomplish already done the need of their services in France vanished into thin air. Accordingly, From Friday's Daily. they transferred to Bordeaux and again turned their faces toward the United States, this time landing at Norfolk, Virginia, to begin a return trip half way across the continent -to Camp Dodge, Iowa, there to re- matter of land valuation, and other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hen- delayed on account of some of the nice. And I believe him. ceive their discharges from the ser- things, which will have a tendency ryes, formerly of this city. She was men in camp getting sick, causing a I would be happy if you want to vice. A good number of Plattsmouth to keep, a nequal balance, over the aged 11 years, 1 month and 15 days quarantine to be placed upon the write me often. Give my regards to boys were with the 127th and an state, as regards to the rates of as- and leaves to mourn her loss besides camp for a week. Glen is looking your mother and sister. equal number were well known here sessments in not alone the real es- her parents, two brothers, Richard fine, and wears the insignia on his I must close my letter now, as it through their having been camped at tate but farm animals and personal and Jesse; her grandmother, an un- arm denoting service and also honor- it getting late. Hoping to hear from the Burlington bridge for a consider- possessions. able length of time a year and a half ago doing guard duty.

### RETURNED FROM EXCEL-

'rom Thursday's Dally. This morning, coming via the Missouri Pacific, W. F. Krecklow, of Louisville, returned from Excelsion 3prings, Mo., where he has been for ome week past taking treatment and baths for the eradication of rheumatism from his system. He had some time prior to going to the Springs, but now returns feeling improved as a result of the treatment he received. After visiting in this HE WAS PARTIALLY DEMENTED city during most of the day. Mr. Krecklow departs this afternoon on the Schuyler for his home at Louis-

### W. A. SWATEK RECEIVES TIRES LOST LONG AGO

FOUND SECRETED IN BARN BY BOY, WHO HAPPENED TO NOT-ICE THEM IN PASSING.

From Thursday's Daily. Last summer, W. A. Swatek who had left his auto sitting in the vard at home, had two new tires. taken from the car, and when he tried to find them, it was without and grasped the hands of his friends success. They had been almost entirely forgotten. Yesterday Bennie and the war is over, and we are Rummerfield, while passing through back home, and one could see from the alley behind the barn of W. J. his smiles that he was surely glad Streight, saw the tires under the to be home again. He carried dang-The authorities here were notified barn, poked in from the outside. ling on the outside of his grip was der the corner of the barn under the his friends in a fashion, which know, but expect a full narration of floor expecting to get them out but evinced his gladness to be home his experience in the letter which had never done so.

#### FEDERAL AUTHORITY OVER RAILROADS QUESTIONED

From Thursday's Dally.

cause of the continued curtailment of their normal activities; and in a prescribing intra-state fixed by the Federal Director General of Railroads. Then too, in certain instances, injunctions have been issued by state courts against the application of these rates to State shipments.

since the matter involves a number The writer hereof talked briefly to- of constitutional questions as to form of a soldier Mr. Gradoville which the views of some of the best ly at variance. In this connection it may be interesting to note the McAdoo appeared before the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission to of the 127th, yet to arrive from urge the extension of the period of Omaha, they being Wayne Allen. Federal operation of the railroads to by certain Senators as to whether authority whatever, under the Constitution, to hold the railroads for

#### COUNTY ASSESSORS

George L. Farley, county assessor, departed this morning for Lincoln. where he goes to meet with the state association of county assessors which is meeting today in the capitol city. They will consider the

Journal Want-Ads Pay!

## SIOR SPRINGS, MISSOURI BOYS OF THE 127TH ARRIVE HOME TODAY

THE CITY AND CITIZENS OF OLD PLATTSMOUTH.

#### DECLARE NO PLACE LIKE HOME

All the Boys Looking Well, And Happy To Greet Their Many Friends Here.

From Thursday's Daily. In the 127th, Field Artillery, which has just recently returned from France and were mustered out of the service at Camp Dodge, to return was John Banarik and Frank Aschenbrenner, who dropped off number six this morning from Omaha, having arrived with the others at Omaha about midnight last night. John Banarik enlisted at

once more. The young men dressed is to follow. It is hoped that he in their natty uniform presented a will soon be at home as well as ever. nice appearance.

On the ten o'clock train the contingent was added to by John Policek who has stayed in Omaha until Now that the war is over, the then perhaps because the crowd was Railroad Commissions of the differ- so dense that he could not get to the ent States are becoming restive be- train. He had been away since July 15th, 1917, and was happy to number of instances orders have ones. John is looking fine, and all been issued by such commissions of a soldier, which his appearance railroad denoted. He lost no time after the rates to take the place of the rates farm greeting which he gave his pany, and which will require the refriends at the station in getting to mainder of the week to complete. Mr. his home, where he greeted the members of his family.

Federal in Omaha to meet some friends from the city they ran into a mud hole. Leigh, where he used to live and where they were stuck fast. After It is reported that Director Gen- thus did not get here on the morn- having tried in vain to pull themeral McAdoo will not permit the ing train. With a good hearty selves out by motive power, they seorders or injunctions; however, the his friends at the Burlington stawill require careful handling to for his home where mother and stsavoid serious trouble, particularly ter as well as father, who have been with a regiment like he, it sure From Friday's Dally, would make an imposing array. enough to deter the most seasoned

arrive on the evening train, and will make in all to arrive today from overseas, seven, and including Glen Hawkenbery from Camp Grant, and Albert Miller from the U. S. Naval over was glad to get out of the ser-Training station, at San Francisco. wholesome fellows, who have gone out, and done their duty, for the country they love, and done it faithhome and loved ones for the boys. true and hearty spirit.

#### OBITUARY

From Thursday's Dally cle, A. W. Bradway, and two aunts, able discharge as well. Mrs. C. R. Bengen, of Mynard, and Mrs. A. C. Davis, of Omaha.

#### IS NEEDING MORE ROOM.

From Friday's Dally.

Most business proper in this city and among the remainder that of the lumberman and as a consequence E. J. Richey has found it necessary to have more room in which to conduct his husiness. He has just purchased the west 30 feet of lot 10, block 36, of John S. Hall, been troubled with the malady for ALL HAPPY WHEN THEY SEE which is the lot just east of the confines of the lumber yard as it is at the present time. The consideration for the lot was \$1250.00.

This leaves Mr. Hall a strip thru hat touches the rear end of his building and extends from the alley to Pearl street, and allows his ingress and egress.

### MAX VALLERY IS NOW ON THIS SIDE OF THE BIG POND

C. F. VALLERY RECEIVES MES-SAGE TELLING OF SAFE AR-RIVAL YESTERDAY OF SON

From Thursday's Daily Last evening C. F. Vallery re-Omaha on April 15th, 1917, and has Vallery, from Hoboken, N. J., tellbeen away for the past twenty-two ing of his safe arrival and in which would go to Greenhuts Hospital. New York, and that he would write And according to his wire .in which he says 'Feeling fine', it looks like he should soon be able to come on

#### WERE STUCK IN THE MUD

Roy Cook departed last evening for Louisville, where he is going to coln Telephone and Telegraph com-Cole and other members of the force Peter Gradoville who had stopped when just a short distance out of in such bad condition that it would be safer to go on the train.

#### RECEIVES HIS DISCHARGE.

Yesterday morning John Jirousek who has been on the first class battleship Kersearge, arrived at his home having been honorably dis-Kenneth McCarthy and Claude Jack Jirousek, is a Radio operator Richardson. They are expected to and has been working on the Kersearge until his discharge a few

While Jack likes the occupation very well and, but with the war vice and was glad to get home again.

### GLEN HAWKENBERRY HOME.

From Thursday's Dally.

Pacific Junction, Glen Hawkenberry

and arrived here this morning.

Fancy stationery at this office.

### LITTLE FRENCH MAID'S LETTER INTERESTING

CHATEAU DU LOIR NEW YEARS'S DAY.

#### HER FATHER TO BE HOME SOON

Was Lieutenant in French Army-Pictures of Self and School Also Sent to Miss Spies.

Of all the things that will bind America the more closely to France the years to come will be the lasting friendships that have sprung up through correspondence by many of our American girls with their French cousins-young ladies who have been formally introduced through the medium of a brother or perhaps a close friend of the former. An instance of Poisson, of Chateau du Loir, who met in France, and who has written to

rucks near the front. The young for, with a promptness which is very lady writes very good English and pleasing to those having the matter France, on January 1st, and is as

My Dear Friend Marie Spies:

I was very glad to receive your ceived a letter from your brother con, near Vamies, in Yorbihan, in the west of France. You can see it on the map that I sent you. you very much for the pretty little handkerchief. It is very nice. Thank Christmas wishes. It is too late to send you mine, but however I wish you and your people a happy New

As you know, probably, I received many letters from girls of America. I certainly appreciate the letters of Jeanette Weber, and I'll answer them soon. I already wrote to Miss Claire Creamer of your town. But as I can they were enabled to lift the car out friends at school want American situation is a very delicate one and tion as he alighted and took a car but they concluded the roads were friends, I give them their addresses. They are very nice. I would like very much that America was nearer. Don't

I would be very pleased if you want to send me the paper where my

etter was published I have neither brother nor sister. would like to have a brother like yours. But I am alone. I live with my father and mother. My father is a Lieutenant in the French army, but now the war is over and he will come that your brothers will be sent to your home soon. We would be very glad to see your brother again before he leaves France.

We now have the Christmas holidays. School opens again on the sixth of January. I had the influenza three weeks ago. But now l am very well. I will tell you about This morning on the stub, from my school in my next letter.

Thanks for your photo. I am very fully. There is no place like the returned to his home after having pleased to know how is my Dear Friend of America. I will enclose and we extend a welcome with real mer, when he was sent to Camp mine when I was thirteen years old. Dodge, and from there to some place My father will take new ones with in Wisconsin. He was mustered out his camera, and I'll send you them at Camp Grant, Illinois, yesterday in my next letter.

Glen had been in the Illinois can- Chateau du Loir. I would like very Died, at her home in Kansas City, tonement for more than a week, much to have ones of your country, Mo., Dorothy M. Henryes, beloved awaiting his discharge which was which your brother said very, very

you soon, with much love from, Your great friend.

MARCELLE.

From Thursday's Daily. One McDonald, the man arrested by Gus Hyers on the Missouri Pacific train Tuesday morning, was taken to Omaha on the same train, and yesterday was given a hearing n the police court of that place where he was assessed a fine of one hundred dollars and costs for hav-WRITES FROM HER HOME IN ing intoxicating liquors in his possession. Mr. Hyer's had had communication with a bird, or by wireless or otherwise, that the man was on the train, and casually boarded the car and gathered in the "contraand trafficker" as the train was pulling out of Plattsmouth for the metropolis. Verily, Gus Hyers is keeping pretty busy just now.

### THE ARMENIAN AND SYRIAN RE-LIEF WORK REPORT

THE COUNTY MAKING GOOD PROGRESS TOWARD THE RAIS-ING OF CASS COUNTY QUOTA.

Reports from some of the out in advance in price of \$25 per acre. the county precincts show they have gone over the top in their quota, his sister. Miss Marie Louise Spies, thus first to report were, Avoca, and followed closely by Weeping Water, sponse is liberal and the people are coming in with the amounts asked

The Omaha Bee contains the record of marriage license issued to nice letter. Two days before I re- Herman Walforth aged 28, of Mynard. Nebraska and Miss Pisetta M. Schaefer of Nehawka, 26. This was HAVE INFORMAL SUPPER the record for Wednesday, the paper does not contain an account of the marriage, which has been scheduled swered him before Christmas. Thank to take place on Wednesday. The groom is a young man, farmer near Murray, and the wife Hved with her engage in farming on a place which en couples, who have in the past Mr. Walforth has but recently pur- met for a social time, and a supper chased just south of Murray. The Journal with the many friends of Allen J. Beeson and wife, Wm. Baird this young couple extend congratu- and wife, which has made the 'B lations and best wishes for their Robert Hayes, and wife and E. C.

#### WILL MAKE HOME ON A FARM.

From Thursday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon, Adolph Ko-

menda and wife departed for Brain- at the home of E. C. Hill, and wife, ard, near where they will farm for where the evening was spent very the coming season. Adolph Komenda, pleasantly, and subserved the double Jr. departed a few days ago with purpose of one of their good eventhe household goods and farming im- ings, and a kind of a farewell replements and so timed his departure ception to Mr. and Mrs. Hill who as to arrive long enough before Mr. expect to embark in farming near and Mrs. Komenda to permit of his Beemer about the first of March straightening up the house a bit and getting the goods moved to the farm.

# McDONALD GETS \$100 AND COSTS GOOD PRICES **BEING PAID FOR**

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS PER ACRE SEEMS A PRETTY FAIR PRICE NOW

CASS CO. LAND

#### DEMAND ALSO HOLDS UP WELL

Someone is Always Looking to Add to His Holdings in Dirt-Back to the Farm Movement.

Frue Thursday's Daily.

A short time ago Edward Rummell sold his one hundred and twenty acre farm to George Snyder for \$240.00 per acre, or \$28,80.00 in all. W. F. Gillespie sold his eighty acre farm to Will Jean and C. C. Parmele for \$20,000.00 or \$250.00 per acre. They kept the place but a short time and sold it to Ed Rummer for \$22,000.00 or \$275.00 per acre, an

While these trades were going on, Edward Spangler purchased the 107acre farm of Ranson Cole for exactly \$300.00 per acre, or \$32,100.00. Lee Cole, who has purchased a farm near Louisville about a year ago, received a substantial advance and let the land go at \$170.00 per acre. After disposing of it Lee hastened to Plattsmouth to purchase the farm of his uncle, Ranson Cole, but found upon his arrival that it had just been sold to Mr. Spangler. He is now on the market for another place nd we may look for some further high-priced land transactions during the next few weeks as there is a general demand for land which it seems cannot be met

### AND FAREWELL

From Friday's Dally

There has existed for some time past an association, known as the B. H. W.'s growing out of associamother near Nehawka. They will tion, and composed of cue-half doznow and then, composed of Judge Hill and wife, who have furnished the 'H', while J. E. Wiles and wife and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wescott. have stood for the 'W', and thus the

Last evening the crowd gathered

Subscribe for the Journal.

# Our Future is Up to Us!

TITH the coming of peace you are bound to hear more or less discussion, both idle and serious, on what the future holds in store for you.

On one hand you will hear that we are due for a touch of hard times. You will hear much idle talk about swollen prices, soldiers, strikes, turmoil, etc., etc. On the other hand you will hear that we are due for the greatest run of prosperity we have ever experienced.

Of the things you hear many are true and many are false. Just what the future will be depends on how we, as individuals think and act-on the state of our

If we think hard times and plan for them we may have them. If we think good times, keep up our courage, use common sense and pull together we shall have

good times. Our future is up to us.

# First National Bank,

Plattsmouth, Nebraska