

Be fair!

People pay \$40.00 for a suit of clothes and claim that the price is unreasonable because that suit contains only \$5.00 worth of raw wool.

The clothing manufacturer answers by stating that it is the high cost of labor which

makes the cost of the suit.

But a great many people are not satisfied with this answer. They still want to be shown. They feel that there must be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

Have they, however, ever stopped to think—

that six egg plants at 35 cents each, in season, can be produced from one seed, which cost 1-100 of a cent.

that several tons of apples can be raised on an apple tree which cost but 50 cents.

that an acre of oats, worth \$12.00, comes from forty-five cents worth of seed.

that a \$5,000.00 automobile is manufactured from iron worth \$50.00.

that \$2,000.00 worth of finished silk goods can be made from four dollars and fifty cents worth of silk worms.

that a piece of fine furniture which sells for a thousand is made from a mahogany log which a native of the tropics floated down stream and sold to a trader for a plug of tobacco.

that a Rembrandt painting which is priceless consumed but a dollar's worth of paint.

that \$5.00 worth of note paper can be manufactured out of 5 cents worth of rags.

that the hand-worked tray-cloth which serves a king may be fashioned out of a quarter's worth of flax.

that most of the misunderstandings which confuse us, would disappear if we could but master facts, which cost nothing but a little mental effort.

Labor brings the egg plant, the apple tree and the oat field to maturity.

Iron without labor, is as useless as clay. With long days of labor it becomes the 12-cylinder engine.

The strand of silk in the cocoon is as worthless as a blade of grass until it becomes joined to man's inventive ability.

And so it is with wool—it must be washed and scoured, carded or combed on expensive machinery, made into yarns, woven into fabrics, shrunken, finished, tailored, LABORED WITH through a hundred operations—literally millions of hazards being encountered—until the little handful of wool from the sheep's

back, with which the operation started, turns out to be the most insignificant part of the whole process.

And so it is with a thousand other products, whether made of wool, cotton, iron, copper, leather or cocoons.

Of course, if any man still thinks that there is not much of anything in a suit of clothes but some raw wool, the thing for him to do is to make his own cloth, tailor it into a suit and thus get the laugh on the clothier and the manufacturer.

Let's be fair! Let every honest American look into HIS OWN LABOR COSTS before he accuses his neighbor of being a profiteer.

Respectfully submitted to all fair-minded people.

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

SELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR COMING TERM

Cass Chapter, Order of De Molay Picks the Young Men Who Will Lead Organization.

From Saturday's Daily.

Last evening Cass chapter, Order of De Molay elected their new officers for the coming term and the retirement of Harley Cecil as master councillor leaves the chapter in new hands, as Mr. Cecil has been the head of the organization since its institution last June.

To fill the principal offices the following were selected: Master Councillor, Raymond Cook; Senior Councillor, Raymond Rehal; Junior Councillor, George Schmidtman; Scribe,

Harold Pitt; Treasurer, Karl Wurl. The remaining offices of the chapter will be appointed at a later date by the new master councillor and will enter on their duties with the new officers when they take charge. The chapter has shown a pleasing growth among the boys of the community and feel well pleased over the year's work.

MARRIED THIS MORNING

From Saturday's Daily.

This morning at the residence of Rev. John Calvert occurred the marriage of Mr. Charles E. Fox and Miss Lillian Hobson of Woodbine, Iowa. The wedding was very simple and was witnessed by Mrs. Jennie Hobson, mother of the bride and Mrs. Will Gridley, daughter of Rev. Calvert.

Lost anything—found anything? Try a Journal ad. "They satisfy."

CASS CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

Morning Glory Club

The ladies of the Morning Glory club west of Elmwood met Tuesday, December 27, at the home of Mrs. John Stark. Two dress forms were made and after the forms were finished the club held a short business meeting and elected officers for the year. The club expects to take up the course in clothing. A fine cafeteria dinner was served at noon.

Organized Agriculture

The Nebraska Home Economics association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 3, 4 and 5, 1922, College of Agriculture, Lincoln. Dr. Caroline Hedger, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Vera Busch Schuttler, Farmington, Missouri, will speak on "Farm Woman's Problems." Every woman should plan to attend these meetings. Send to the Farm Bureau office for a program.

IDA M. WILKINS, Co. Home Agent.

NOT A PARTY TO ANY FIGHT

Burlington Denies It is in the State Traffic War—Thinks Commission will Divide Business.

The Burlington railroad is not a party to any fight for traffic that will result from building the new state capitol. Its attitude in this matter was made plain Friday by E. M. Westervelt, land and industrial commissioner in discussing published statements that the railroad was in a tussle for this traffic. He said that insofar as the Burlington railroad was concerned, it has allied itself with no other railroad nor is it in a tussle over the question of handling the material to or from the state capitol. "This railroad being the largest taxpayer in the state," he said, "it knows full well its taxes regularly, knows full well that the members of the capitol commission being fair minded business men will distribute the freight to and from the location of this new capitol in a fair and impartial manner, probably dividing it pro rata in accordance with the taxes paid.

"The interest taken so far by officers of the Burlington railroad has simply been to offer their assistance in hoping to solve the problem of how best and most economically the handling of the material to and from the capitol location could be done. As one of the largest taxpayers it feels an interest in keeping the cost of handling as low as possible. It also has in mind that the handling of 50,000 yards of dirt to be excavated for this new building is no small problem of itself. People who do not know how much dirt that is would not appreciate the magnitude of it. To handle this by wagons or trucks over the pavement of this city with dirt which naturally falls from the wagons or trucks along the way. The railroad company having been in the construction business, realize this more perhaps than those in other lines of business.

"Such suggestions as have been made to the capitol commission by the officers of this company, had not been with the expectation of any advantage being gained knowing full well that the material handled to and from this building would have to be handled in part by all of the railroads and that such switching arrangement as would take care of this would necessarily have to be made. The Burlington railroad has confidence that the capitol commission, when the time comes, is perfectly capable of working out the best method of handling this material."

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

"I swear it was dead three months," writes Mr. J. Bykes (N. J.). "I saw this rat every day; put some Rat-Snap behind a barrel. Months afterwards, my wife looked behind the barrel. There it was—dead. Rat-Snap sells in three sizes for 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Bestor & Swatek Weyrich & Habraba F. G. Fricke & Co. d23-9td.

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR AS 1921 DEPARTS

OLD YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE WITH HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW.

WAS YEAR OF MANY CHANGES

General Condition Seems to Grow Brighter as the Old Year Ends and New Year Begins.

Before the appearance of the Evening Journal Monday the old year of 1921 will have slipped past and vanished into the story of the past and the world with eager gaze will greet the new year of 1922, with hopes that in the coming twelfth month there may be more of brightness for the whole world.

To many the past year has brought sorrow and tribulation and through-out the world a condition of unrest and chaos that the coming year it is hoped will see wiped out of existence and once more the spirit of rest and peace come to the nations and the peoples of the world.

In our city there has been a marked advancement forward in the lines of public improvement and in the dawn of the new year the prospects are bright that 1922 will be a banner year in the line of civic improvement that will add to the beauty of the city and its material prosperity.

One of the prospects for the new year is the repaving of Main street and paving of other of the resident streets of the city. There are many ways that can be used to make Plattsmouth a better place and among these is the securing of a camping spot for auto tourists, that will make this city compare favorably with other of the towns of the trans-continental lines of auto travel. Let these two propositions be the goal for the year and see that they are made realities before the next year arrives.

The Journal greets its friends and patrons with a genuine and hearty wish for the best and happiest year in their lives and that our beloved state and country may once more be visited with the prosperity and joy that has been its lot in the past.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR MANLEY

Julius Engelkemeier Terribly Burned and Left Arm and Side Crushed and Mangled.

A terrible accident occurred on Thursday evening shortly after 5 o'clock at the farm of Julius Engelkemeier, several miles west of Manley.

The acetylene gas plant that was used to furnish illuminating gas for the house had frozen up and Mr. Engelkemeier was endeavoring to get the plant and tank, which were situated out in the yard, back in operation. He had heated a number of iron rods and with the use of these endeavored to thaw out the pipes of the plant. He then took a heated rod and placed in the top of the tank where the gas was generated and in an instant a terrific explosion occurred that hurled the unfortunate man a long distance. Mr. Engelkemeier was stopped over the tank when the explosion happened and the flame and blaze from the tank swept over him, burning his face in a horrible manner and affecting the left eye so that the sight may be lost in the eye. The left shoulder was broken and the left arm mangled, while every bone in the left hand was crushed and an amputation may be necessary. The teeth were all knocked out of the mouth and the face of the unfortunate man is a mass of bruises with three very bad cuts on the face.

As soon as the explosion occurred the family called for help and in a short time a number of neighbors and friends were at the scene and then the unfortunate man loaded into an auto and taken by Theodore Harms and a brother to the St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha where the injured man is being cared for. Yesterday an X-ray examination was made of the injuries of Mr. Engelkemeier and the injuries are so many and so severe that it will make his recovery the matter of a long time and may possibly have the permanent effects of the injuries.

ANNUAL REUNION OF NEBRASKA PIONEERS

Executive Committee Issues Call for Gathering in Lincoln January the Tenth.

The Nebraska Territorial Pioneers association will hold its annual reunion January 10th, 1922, in the parlors of the Grand hotel, 12th and Q streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The session will commence at ten o'clock a. m. and continue throughout the day with a luncheon and a social hour at noon. At two o'clock the annual address will be given by Hon. Wm. H. Westover, Rushville, Neb., judge of the 15th judicial district. This will be followed by a poem dedicated to the pioneers by Dr. A. L. Bixby, and reminiscences and stories by the oldest inhabitants of the state.

The importance of these meetings and the influence they have on the

preservation of the history of the state grows with each successive annual gathering. Attend and contribute your early experiences, vicissitudes and pleasures to the real history of the people of our great beloved state.

Anyone who has lived in the state thirty-five years is eligible to membership. If you cannot attend the reunion, send your name to the Secretary-Treasurer for registration.

JOHN C. F. McKESSON, President. MINNIE P. KNOTTS, Secretary-Treasurer. A. L. SIMMONS, ROBT. B. WINDHAM, LOUIS A. BATES, Executive Committee.

SILENCE IS MAINTAINED BY HYERS

Lips of Law Enforcement Head are Tightly Glued as to His New Year's Eve Plans.

He doesn't say that he will and he doesn't say that he will not be in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Broken Bow, Plattsmouth, Scottsbluff, Ainsworth, Crawford or Brownville on New Year's eve. In fact State Sheriff Hyers maintains strict silence when anyone attempts to discuss his prospective whereabouts to-night.

The finest little goat-getting question now directed at the law enforcement head is this: "Where will you be when the lights turn red to-night?"

His lips curl into a frown and his high-brow puckers up like a sponge. He pounds the table and almost kicks the office cat.

"None of your business." That's what he wants to say. But men in high office do not speak thusly. What he really says is something like this:

"I decline to announce where I will be or where my men will be. Certainly it is for the best interests of prohibition and law enforcement that we leave our trumpets, if we have any, at home."

So the New Year's eve whereabouts of the state sheriff and all of his men will not be known until after some overt act in some city, town or village is committed, and the word is flashed over the wire— "Hyers breaks up public booze party."

BURLINGTON WORKS OUT PENSION PLAN

Affects Employes in Service Twenty Years who Have Reached Age of 65 to 70 Years.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—President Hale Holden of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who on December 1 announced the inauguration of a pension system for employes of the railroad, today issued the following statement explaining the features of the plan and the conditions under which it will become effective:

"Following the announcement of President Hale Holden on December 1 that the board of directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad had decided to inaugurate a pension system, there is being distributed today to all employes a copy of the plan and the conditions under which employes are extended the benefits of this system. After continuous service of at least twenty years pensions may be granted to certain classes of employes upon reaching the age of sixty-five and to other classes of employes after the age of seventy years is attained. In the event of physical disability before the age limit has been reached pensions may be awarded provided the employe has been in continuous service not less than twenty-five years. The amount of the pension is calculated in accordance with a rule that has been generally adopted, and which is in proportion to the years of service and the wages of the employe during the last ten years of service, but with the provision of a minimum of \$1 per month for each year of service or not less than \$25 per month. The plan provides for the entire expense to be paid by the company without contributions by the employes."

LOCAL NEWS

Attorney C. L. Graves was a visitor in the city today looking after some matters at the county court.

Mrs. C. L. Creamer and daughter, Miss Rose Mae, were among the passengers to Omaha this morning to spend a few hours looking after some matters of business.

Mrs. Major Isaac Hall and little son, who have been here visiting at the home of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Savies, departed this morning for their home at Grant, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Farmers Elevator company of Cedar Creek, will be held at Cedar Creek on Friday, January 6th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

HENRY HORN, President. d31-4d, 2w

Bilious Headache

When you have a severe headache, a disordered stomach and constipation, take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct the disorders of the liver and bowels, effectively curing the headache. Weyrich & Habraba.

If it's in the card line, call at the Journal office.

A STORY OF BATTLE TOLD BY PARTICIPANT

Comrade of Howard Hilton, a Former Plattsmouth Boy, Tells of His Death in Battle.

Through the courtesy of Joseph H. McMaken, of this city, the Journal has received a letter which was sent to Mrs. E. E. Hilton by a comrade of her son, Howard, and which tells in graphic manner of the great battle in which Howard met his death fighting for his country, dying like a hero in the great drive that rolled back the enemy hosts and defeated the menace of militarism that threatened to overrun the world.

The letter is as follows: Charlestown, Mass.

My Dear Mrs. Hilton: I received your letter, and take great pleasure in answering it. We were after the great drive at Chateau Thierry, then our hour came to us at his own town called St. Auld, where we had a brief respite, after a hard fought battle. We were here to reorganize and fill up the ranks left vacant by those who made the supreme sacrifice. Howard was assigned to my platoon and I was with him until the close of his death. You say you received a card from him dated September 10th. It must have been the last that Howard wrote, for on that day we were given orders to be ready to attack at any moment. For two weeks we had been secretly preparing for just this occasion.

At that time we were in a position in the front line trenches just outside of a little town called "Monly." It is pronounced Mooy, or Mooe.

The attack started at 6:15 a. m. on the morning of September 12th, after a fifteen hour barrage by our big guns. This was to be an all American attack, all the plans having been laid by American officers without the aid of the French or English, as had been the way at other battles.

The country in this section was very hilly and wooded, and the barbed wire on the hills for miles. It was one of the German's strong points. They had been in the territory since the beginning of the war, and all the time they had been stringing barbed wire and re-enforcing their trench system. And as they thought, improving on it.

We left our trenches at 6:15 a. m. September 12th, under a heavy smoke screen thrown up by our engineers. The Germans thought at first it was a gas cloud coming, but the wire was so thick it took us a long time to cut our way through and our cloud of smoke was rapidly lifting all the time. But we were lucky enough to get through and surprise the Germans in their front line positions.

Although our losses were great from the enemy artillery fire, the majority of them occurred while we were cutting through the wire, all this happening on the side of a hill we were climbing. After we got through we kept on going until we reached the top of the hill. Here we were stopped by a raking machine gun fire, and being on the top of the hill we were a perfect target against the sky line.

It was here that I lost Howard with a number of other lads. We tried twice to get over the hill, but the machine guns were firing from every concealed position. We had had bullet holes through the pack he was carrying. Then one of our officers started a flank attack with his platoon in order to give us a chance to go forward. It proved successful enough, for they immediately concentrated their fire on the machine gun and we started over the top of the hill. We had just started down the ridge and I heard a boy call "First Aid; First Aid." I looked and saw the boy fall. He was one of the men in Howard's squad. The cry was so pitiful it attracted Howard's attention as well as mine, but we could not stop to help him. Howard just looked at me and shook his head and was about to say something, when I saw his head snap back and he fell. Poor boy, he never knew he was hit, it was so sudden. He had a machine gun bullet through the head.

It seems a shame, but the army regulations say that no man shall receive a citation or a medal unless he does something extraordinary outside of his line of duty. Howard was one of the many who made the supreme sacrifice in that drive. We also lost our gallant Captain from this hill, noon about three miles from this hill.

I am sorry I cannot speak to you personally. I realize how you must feel to read about it. I feel so sorry for the boys who lost their lives, that I really cannot pen the words. I assure you, Mrs. Hilton, you have my heartfelt sympathy in your bereavement and your boy's death could be in no better cause than that of humanity—humanity for the whole world. May God rest his noble soul.

It will be a life long memory that I will carry to my grave. I remain in sympathy, MORGAN J. KANE.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

From Saturday's Daily. Last evening a message was received here by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Forbes announcing the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Benedict, at her home at Afton, Iowa. Mrs. Benedict is suffering from an attack of appendicitis and her condition is reported as being very critical and her recovery very doubtful. If her condition would permit it was expected to have her taken to the hospital at Creston this morning. Mrs. Forbes departed this morning for Creston to be at the bedside of the daughter.

BOX SOCIAL

Box social and a program will be given at Becker school house district No. 41, on January 6th, a good time in store for all. Ladies please bring boxes. 2w-7d LEOTA HACKENBURG.

Each Pay Day put a part of Your Earnings in Our Bank



When you get your "pay envelope," put a part of the money in OUR BANK and have the credit entered in your bank book.

If you don't do this you will never get ahead; when you do you will prosper.

Banking money will encourage you to work and EARN MORE—just as sure as you are born.

If you have not yet begun banking your money, BEGIN NOW.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Farmers State Bank
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA