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# SHOW YOUR COLORS former rebel host will be noted by the loyal North, we hope, and at the first opportunity they will be rebuked. It

State Hist Society

THE PROPOSED CEREMONIES OF THE FLAG RAISING IN LOUP CITY AT 10:30 ON THE MORNING OF JULY 4TH HAVE A SERIOUS SIGNIFICANCE, AND FOLLOW THE mer democratic administrtion sought while the membership committee were IDEA THAT OUR CELEBRATION THIS YEAR SHOULD to return to the South, the captured NOT BE ONE OF USELESS BOOMING AND WANTON battle flags of the Rebellion, tele-no showing was being made as to the of Loup City, Nebraska, for the year WASTE

THE UNFURLING OF THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY ON THE MOST PROMINENT STREET INTERSECTION IN OUR TOWN FROM THE TOP OF A PERMINENT 60 FOOT POLE SEATED IN CONCRETE IS AN ACT OF TRUE LOY. ALTY AND INDICATES THE STAND OF OUR PEOPLE.

NO MORE SERIOUS MATTERS OF MAN EXIST THAN THE MEANING WHICH ENTERS INTO OUR ACT ON THIS DAY: REMEMBERING WHILE WE MEET THOSE WHO HAVE PRESERVED WITH THEIR LIVES THE INTEGRI-TY OF OUR FLAG AND THEN GAVE IT INTO OUR KEEP. NG: AND NOW WE PLEDGING OURSELVES ANEW TO legally redeemable only at Washing county on this fund. MAINTAIN ITS HONOR DURING THE PRESENT TIME ton. This means that shipments of gold WORLD CONFLICT.

THE CANON MOUTHS NOW BEING AIMED AT OUR transportation from Washington to COUNTRY MUST BE MET. TODAY FORCES ARE DIRECT. ED AGAINST US DISPUTING OUR IDEAS OF LIBERTY.

THIS IS OUR ANSWER; LET EVERY AMERICAN AT-TEND WITH FAITH IN GOD AND COUNTRY.

S. A. ALLEN F. B. HARTMAN H. E. WILLIS COMMITTEE.

# THE PROGRAM

- MUSIC BY BAND.
- PRAYER BY REV. BEEBE.
- ANNOUNCEMENTS BY C. F. BEUSHAUSEN
- FLAG RAISING-ACCOMPANIED BY SINGING OF
- THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, BY THE AUDI- dustrits. ENCE.
- POEM, "YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG" MARGARET. LONG.
- ADDRESS, BY JUDGE AARON WALL.
- SONG. "AMERICA" BY AUDIENCE.
- SELECTION BY THE BAND.
- ANNOUNCEMENTS BY C. F. BEUSHAUSEN.

THIS FLAG WILL BE LOCATED OPPOSITE THE LOUP CITY STATE BANK AND THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND WILL BE CARED FOR WITH EVERY CONSIDERA-TION FOR ALL THAT IT SIGNIFIES: OUR COUNTRY.

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

in an age charged with being sel

will do this country no harm to have organizing, the Red Cross Association cabbage worms, tomato bugs and ina new birth of the spirit of that gal- of Sherman county started out a little sects that ravish radishes and sur-

ant patriot, Foraker, whose brave life wrong from a money standpoint, in nips is noticed.-Fremont Tribune. has just closed, and who, when a for the big drive for contributions, and graphed the democratic president, \$8,000 quota due from Sherman coun- commencing May 1, 1917. "There will be no rebel flags returned

Ohio.

THE REAL REMEDY.

to be feeling some disquietude over and Uncle Joe started out and found Salary fund the continued large shipments of the people of Loup City, characteristic Sidewalk street and crossing

gold from this country to Japan; and of their generosity ready to come fund steps have been taken to discourage across to the Red Cross and raised a Waterworks maintenance and the movement. These steps consist in thousand dollars before the water was main extension instructing the sub-treasury at San hot. Sherman county is expected to Board of Health and expenses

WORDS WASTED.

turned a deaf ear to the appeal of Ser-

from Pacific ports to Japan must be subject to the additional charge for

the Coast and puts gold at a premium has been engaged in farming pursuits PETE ROWE, City Clerk, everywhere except at Washington; during most of his life, says that the and is indicative of an inflated cur. freezing out of Dodge county's wheat crop last winter was the best thing

rency No restraints of this kind can check that could happen.

"The Hessian fly has been eradi- Cash on hand May 1, 1916 ..... the flow of American gold to Japan. It is sent there in settlement of a trade cated by that very distressing weath Rec'd from city waterworks.... 1,500.45 Lee August Jung John Fred Thode balance which is increasingly to our er that has killed thousands of dollars Rec'd from all sources ..... detriment because of the constantly worth of valuable crops," he said to enlarging amount of our purchases the Tribune reporter this morning. PETE ROWE, City Clerk,

from Japanese manufacturers and pro- "There is no question about it, the ducers. The real remedy for the loss Hessian fly was getting a strong hold of gold to Japan is to raise the tariff in his part of Nebraska. The pest on articles which Japan is selling to would have ruined probably half of us and which find a readier entrance our wheat fields had the winter been to our market since the democratic re- mild and conductive to its multiplicaduction in the protection which republic tion. Experts were greatly worried lican tariff laws gave to American in- over the situation. The dry autumn followed by the alternately warm

and extremely cold weather of the winter wiped out the pest."

Syracuse, June 27 .- Although he It is believed that the unusually se

geant Gallagher, a wideawake recruit

most of the insect pests that had come

ates:

## ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES.

Estimate of expenses for the City Neva McLaughlin getting everybody to join the society, It is hereby estimated by the City Wilber Daddow ty. So this morning W. F. Mason, from this state while I am governor of Chairman of the Finance committee, Council of Loup City, Nebraska, that Norah Couton

Lighting fund

follows

Incidental fund

called to his assistance and as associ- the probable amount of money neces. Emma Lauisa Gray ate committeemen C. C. Carlsen, A. sary for all purposes, to be raised in District No. 3 B. Outhouse, E. G. Taylor, R. H. Ma. said city, during the fiscal year from Mamie H. Emry The Treasury Department is said thew, Judge Wall and Judge Pedler May 1, 1917 to May 1, 1918. Roger McDonald Jacob D. Seifert ....\$1.800.00 Frieda C. Seifert Carrie Teichmeier . 1.500.00 District No. 4

Gladys Timson 2,000.00 District No. 5 Viola Marvel 150.00 125.00 Helen Irene Hahn Alberta Hahn

600.00 District No. 8 300.00 Ulric Nelson Henry Dunker \$6.475.00 Johanna M. Reimer

W. T. GIBSON, Mayor. Henry Hansen William H. Bowen The said City Council doth further Carl Rasmussen Rosa M. Hehnke state that the entire revenue of the Ejnar Jensen said City for the previous year is as

Gilbert Henkens District No. 10 6.172.70 District No. 14 W. T. GIBSON, Mayor. Julius Angier

Clvde H. Gilbert

Myrtle Rogers

Katherine Ling

Wilford Gibson

Helen Heines

Darrel Sutton

District No. 15

CHURCH NOTES.

# Presbyterian

The Sunday morning church services will be conducted by the Elders of the church and in compliance with the general assembly's request, the serves will be of a patriotic nature. Sunday school immediately follow

ing the church hour. Union Endeavor and League meeting in the evening at the M. E. Church.

Also union church services in the

GRADUATING CLASS

Following are the Sherman County 1917 eighth grade grad

District No. 1 James Ewell Lang Ethel Cornford Herald Stockdale District No. 2 Claude Stockdale Clarissa McCall Letha Mallory Marie Ladegard Lulu Sadler

> Byrel Garnett Harold Halbeisen District No. 16 Avion Nelson

Annie Grobowski Anthony Badura Rigina Jankowski

Hattie Goehring

Lloyd Rainforth

Alvin Ottis Jack

Florence Miller

Joseph L. Hennis

Earnest Petersen

Victoria Papiernik

Vera Miller

Effie Holdt

Hugh Tucker

District No. 28

District No. 32

District No. 79

District No. 35

District No. 17 Charles Stewart

District No. 18 August Jakob District No. 19

District No. 44 Wilma I. Harris Stanley Moritz Leo Moritz District No. 45

Anton J. Janulewicz District No. 20 Harry L. Bly District No. 52 District No. 21

Sadie F. Peterson Blanche Chapman District No. 53 District No. 25

Ida M. Fletcher Albert Mendenhall District No. 60

Ray McClarey Gladys Dickerson

District No. 64 Franklin J. Sheehan

> District No. 68 Perry E .Braun

District No. 69 Roy E. Hamlow Lawrence A. Hade District No. 72

Bessie Kilpatrick

Any correction or omission of names following in the list should be reported to County Superintendent Currier at once, so that names may appear correct on diplomas. Exercises July 23 at Loup City.

# SECOND TRAINING CAMP.

amendments and provisions for speed. The second training camp for train. brakes and other ideas connected with ing officers for the second 500,000 men motordom, more particularly provides that are to be called into the service for the proper lighting of both pleaswill afford men in civil life the last ure and commercial cars. Under this The pastor has been enjoying the opportunity to obtain commissions in new law, drivers at night are compelcampmeeting at Lincoln very much the army. After this series of camps led to have a red tail light as well as He preached at Swanton. Nebraska, the new officers wil be chosen from proper front illumination, together Sunday morning and enjoyed a fine those already in the military service. with search lights. Many attempts Captain George L. Byroads, U. S. have been made to provide proper day afternoon he went fishing and Army, is now at Fort Crook, Neb., for regulations for light in night driving caught seventeen fish and a number the purpose of receiving applications to eliminate all danger of accident of "crawdads." He will be home on from patriotic Nebraskans who desire coming through the glare. This new



# MAY BE A BLESSING. A well known Fremont man, who

Francisco not to redeem gold certifi raise \$8,000 for the war fund, and mem- incidental thereto ... ates, upon the ground that they are bership money is not credited to our Printing fund

world has ever seen-the American allies has this support become bounti ciety demonstrates that there are greater and more imperative duty thousands who are willing to devote now comforts the givers in America. their services to humanity, and the American people has ever been un tributions shows that there are hun-

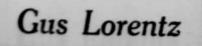


The genuine Palm Beach Cloth has merit—that is an established fact-but the first essential to satisfaction in clothes made of this feather weight mid-summer cloth, is tailoring.

There is hardly anything cooler than a Palm Beach unt, one who would enjoy mid summer comfort, should buy a

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by the American public, but only since organization for unselfish service the piece in the trenches alongside our in the war for democracy!" "our own" soldiers began to take a Hed Cross. The growth of the Red ful It is the suffering and comfort of tory failed to impress Martin, who the men from "our own neighbor. mechanically reached into his pocket, controveried that the spirit of ser boods" as well as the physical needs pulled out a pad and scribbled out a vice is strong in the hearts of the of our allies for which the Red Cross few words. He handed the slip to the people of today. The work of the so must now mobilize. The result-a sergeant and walked away. answered. Let one part of the world

be visited by some calamity like the appears the first of a series of amazdreds of thousands more who are will Mount Pelee and Italian earthquake. ing articles revealing the intriegue ing to devote a portion of their China floods, the Johnstown flood, the scandal and diplomatic trickery in means to the alleviation of suffering. San Francisco earthquake or any Germany imperial court circles-where greater or lesser calamity, and the response from the Nation is immediais Heltsendorff, long personal adjutant and generous to a degree. The services to the Crown Prince, is the author of of the American Red Cross society to the series, which he calls "Secrets of both sides in the Boer War and in the Hohenzollerns," and his case other wars was liberal and sacrific against the Kaiser and the Kaiser's ing. Fresher in our minds is the work Imperial son proves them the world's the American unit has been doing in most notorious murders. Don't miss Europe in the last three years, es the first article-you'll sit up and pecially the relief given the Belgian wait to get those that follow. population.

# To meet this new and greatly enlarged demand-this demand that has the added force of patriotism and a for rent at \$6.00 per month .-- R. H. duty we owe our own sildiers-there Mathew. has been a campaign to raise \$100,-000,000 for the Red Cross work. The amnaign has been conducted with vigor and earnestness that insured uccess. It was participated in by all lasses of Americans from the Presi-

dent of the Nation down to the smaliest boy scout, and the women of the Nation were paricultarly active. "Red Cross week" will not be the only time in which one can assist the

work of the society. Every week should be a Red Cross week with those who are able to contribute to **COME** the work of this greatest agency of mercy. Its work is pressing and will continue a long time. It needs continued support and will not appeal in vain to a people as generous as the Amer

# A STLL SMALL VOICE ..

can Nation.

Representative Hollingsworth of Ohio, one of the few union veterans now in congress and one of two of that class from his own state, took cocasion to enter a dignified protest against the glorification of treason which marked the recent reunion of the confederate veterans at Washington. With congress adjourning "in honor" of the men whose efforts, if successful, would have put an end to congress, with the Congressional Record stuffed with speeches detifying Jefferson Davis, Mr. Hollingsworth sought "leave to extend his remarks," and put into the Record a few words of restrained protest, together with a poem on Grant which had recently been composed by a clergyman at the capital. It was a small voice against the volume of irritating bloviation by the former rebels-but it may be heard afar. The eargerness with which high officers of the administration and leaders among the majority party in congress sought to show deference, even to the point of servility, to the for this state will be held at Fort Riley. tion of the beam of reflected light from or more ahead of the lamps, shall rise

As these men will be charged with above forty-two inches from the level the welfare, health and instruction as surface upon which the vehicle stands. well as leading them into battle, it is It can be readily seen that scientifical will make applications. These men are made necessary to meet with these

> SHERMAN COUNTY EXEMPTION BOARD.

Governor Neville has appointed the blank forms furnished for that pur exemption boards for the different pose. No letters of recommendation are counties in Nebraska, to serve in the necessary but the names of at least draft to take place soon. The Sherman three reprsentativs men of your com- county board is County Sheriff L. A. munity will be required as references. Williams. County Clerk L. B. Polski, The government will pay transpord and Dr J. E. Bowman

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legislature of interest to all auto own-

ers and drivers which necessarily in-

cludes the greater proportion of Ne-

braska's inhabitants, will go into ef-

fect July 24th. This law, while it makes

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