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Contributions have been coming in can get. vely for the Red Cross War Fund. It is reported that some disloyalty is

mount has been subscribed, W. F. Mason J. S. Pedler. L. B. Polski D. C. Grow 25.00 Wm. Larsen H R H Williams C. C. Carlsen 100,00 A. E. Charlton 25.00 A. B. Outhouse 100.00 Chas. Bass 25.00 Excelsion Lodge C. F. Beushausen 25.00 O. L. Swanson Asa J Farnham Hansen Lbr. Co. S. E. Gallaway 50.00 Loup Valley Camp 338 W. O. W. 50.00 E. A. Smith L. H. Currier J. W. Long Drs Bowman W. R. Mellor

John Ohlsen Marmion Lodge Ravenna Cr. Co., E. G. Taylor Geo. W Waten R. H. Mathew A. C. Ogle White Eagle Society / S. Main Oriental Chapter 78 O. E. S. T. E. Youngquist E. A. Keeler J. Q. Pray John Stanczyk Chris Christensen

10.00 not national death. J. A. Mcliravy F. Anderson G. B. Whitaker C H. Ryan S. D. Lewandowski .: W. O. Brown Niels Jensen Rud H. W. Brodock Edw. J .Ohlsen Frank Kalkowski W. H. Ohlsen E. T. Beushausen M. H Werlock Andrew Kowalski 5.00 Carl Anderson 10.00 Dan McDonald 5.00 Wm. George 5.00 Mike Wizoreck

L. N. Bly Bruno Lorchick H. J. Johansen Ben Klimper G. H. Kinsey Frank A. Grow R. D. Hendrickson J. H. Lee M. A. Gilbert Edwin Angier F. A. Pinckney

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H. W. Gustafson 15.00 eral committees were chosen. 10.00 Nearly seven hundred nollars was Alonzo Daddow 10.00 collected just after the meeting. One L. J. Corder 10.00 thousand is the apportionment for this A. B. Thompson 10.00 district, and its up to us as citizens of are: Professors F. W. C. Jesse and P. Pete Larsen 10.00 a wide-awake community to get busy Reuter of Seward Seminary, and the Mrs. B. Couton W. H. Hancock 10.00 J. W. Johnson 10.00

10.00

Seward county had a new kind of celebrating the anniversary of this (P. S.) Since Uncle Joe last reported he has been down the river and re a Fourth of July this year-a celebra great national event, the Reformation. ports the people almost 100 per cent tion in which fireworks, cannon crack in like manner. patriotic and almost 100 per cent gen- ers and burned powder played fittle part. More than 800 farmers and farm the largest Protestant church in the ers and burned powder played little The Evangelical Lutheran church is A number of the subscribers report a monster agricultural tour of the counmembers as all the others combined ers' wives in 125 autoes took part in world, numbering almost as many ed this week also took memberships ty, looking over the best farms and over 70,000,000. In this country it ranks

Cross girls was in Webster and Wash. counter attractions elsewhere. Things rapidly than the population of the Unitington townships this week trying to of the farm and of the kitchen were dis ed States, and 20 per cent more rapidly put Sherman county on the map and cussed by speakers on the trip. square ourselves with the nation in

WAR FUND IS GROWING county were the best ever and the Red LOUP CITY NEWS NOTES. cation—seminaries, colleges, academies COUNTY BILLS ALLOWED. Cross girls as near angels as they

herman county's quota is \$8,560 and exhibited in Loup City and vicinity. is estimated that about \$3,000 of this Opposition to Red Cross work and open Arcadia at Arcadia next Sunday. sympathy with the German govern-\$100.00 ment will not be tolerated. We have 100.00 been forced into this war, a war for home at Austin yesterday to do some 25.00 liberty and democracy and people who shopping. 25.00 are not heart and soul with our country should not be allowed to share its Disloyalty in this critical time is the her many friends. blackest of crimes.

SAVING A NATION.

It is the history of all nations since her friend, Rose Tapolski history was written that there come crises in the national life of all peo- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fries and Mrs. 25.00 peoples have taken such action and hours in our city. Loup City Lodge 33 A. O. U. W. 50.00 lived, while others have slumbered 25.00 and died.

Grave as the consequences of our daughter, Lucille, will leave tomor-25.00 present struggle are apt to be, the row for Colorado, where they will Porter Lodge 106 A. F. & A. M. 50.00 American people, it can be seen more spend ten days in the mountains. 25.00 clearly as time passes, are being saved by it from an even greater danger which threatened them-the danger of phy in his auto Saturday and went to

Even now, since we have entered eral local men on a fishing expedition. 25.00 upon the task of mobilizing American 25.00 resources, the mind staggers at the Henry Jenner left Tuesday morning 100.00 colossal values aggregated. Where a for Lincoln, where ite will consult an 25.00 few years ago we whispered in awe optician about his eyes which have 50 00 of millions, now we speak of billions been bothering him considerable of 25.00 as glibly as a school girl prattles of late. 50.00 pin money.

50.00 ing in thousands to living in thous. front, 25.00 ands is an easy step. The same is true 15.00 of millions. As our operations in-25.00 until when we woke up last April to game at Jenners' park by the score of find ourselves the probable deciding 9 to 8. factor in the greatest war of all history, we discovered ourselves living at 5.00 a rate that could have had but one auto hearse to use in connection with 1.00 possible ending-national disaster, if his business as undertaker. Mr. Daily

10.00 War is horrible. We shrink from it August 1st. 5.00 and wish from the bottom of our 5.00 hearts that it could be banished from 10.00 the earth forever more. Yet in this Wednesday evening from Omaha war the heroes who die for us on where she had been to see her son the fields of France will confer a who was hurt a while back while greater blessing upon their country switching in the freight yards at Grand 25 00 than merely preserving its honor, as Island. 10.00 the world sees honor. They will have 5.00 saved us from national moral decay 10.00 and death. For the domestic revolu- Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bauhard, residing 10.00 tion, without which our part in the northwest of Loup City died Wednes-10.00 conflict can not be carried out, is the day of tonsilitis. The funeral will be 10.00 upheaval that was needed to take our held Friday afternoon at three o'clock 10.00 feet out of the road to death and set p. m. Obituary next week. 500 them on the road to a broader and

BIG MEETING AT LITCHFIELD

saner life.

5.00 bered by the people of this locality as one of the most significant dates in the history of Litchfield. It was the occasion of the great Red Cross rally in the Park, when the rank and file of our citizenry assembled for the purpose of forming a Red Cross auxilliary chapter. 10.00 Never has there been a subject brought 10.00 more vividly before the minds of the tearing a hole in his arm and twenty 10.00 people of Litchfield than that of Sun- six shot entering his chest Medical 10.00 day afternoon.

10.00 chairman of the Sherman County 10.00 chapter of the Red Cross. delivered that member, Mr. Conger was taken 10.00 the opening address, detailing briefly 10.00 the things that the Red Cross intends 10.00 to do in the great war.

Mr. Long then introduced Hon J. S. Pedler who spoke on the different 10.00 as a helping unit in war time.

Judge Aaron Wall was the next 10.00 speaker on the program. The Judge 10.00 delivered a stirring and patriotic ad-10.00 dress on the subject of the Red Cross 10.00 and very agressively attacked the sys-10.00 tem of autocracy which is now en-10.00 deavoring to overcome the great demo-10.00 cratic forms of government of the 5.00 world. He denounced the submarine warfare, characterizing it as the most despicable form of fighting that has ever been introduced by a world pow-5.00 er and one that in its savagery would 5.00 make a Sioux Indian blush with shame 5.00 in his palmiest days.

5.00 George Slote, the local chairman, 25.00 made a short address after which sev-

10.00 A FOURTH WITHOUT FIREWORKS.

which we will have no report of until farm homes.

he blanks get into the hands of the This tour was arranged jointly by C. membership being 2,445,000 communi chairman of the membership commit W. Smith, County Agricultural Agent, cants-communicants being confirmed tee, but we expect before the campaign and Miss Esther Warner, County Home members above the ages of 13 or 14 is over to publish the names of all who Demonstration Agent. All of the towns years. Nearly 10,000 pastors minister have contributed to the cause in any of the county gave up their usual cele- to over 15,000 congregations. brations and turned their attention to The last ten years, according to the Judge Pedler with a bunch of Red making the tour a success, with no census, it increased 40 per cent more

A patriotic address at noon and a crease is 64.68 per cent. During the patriotic program in the evening gave last fifty years in our country it has doing its share to the Red Cross war the affair the color necessary to make doubled its membership every fourteen fund, and returned all swelled up re it distinctly an Independence Day af years. The American Lutheran church porting that the people of Sherman fair as well as an instructional event, is conducting 139 schools of high edu-

Daily sells for less.

The Loup City ball team will play

Mrs. Lula Burke came up from her gin at 10 a. m. sharp.

Miss Gladys Swanson of Murphy, is benefits, or reside within its borders. in our city this week visiting with

> Miss Halena Janulewicz went to Schaupps, Wednesday morning to visit

ples when prompt action is impera- Jane Landers autoed down from Ar-5.00 tive if destruction be averted. Some cadia, Wednesday and spent several

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor and into the service.

Vic Swanson came up from Murover-prosperity and over-indulgence. Pony Lake Sunday morning with sev-

This of itself would not have constil Dwight Willis left tast Saturday via 25.00 tuted such a grave danger had not auto to Ravenna, where he took the 100.00 our people framed their personal lives train to Hyannis to visit with his par-25.00 on the same vast scale. From talk ents a while before he is called to the

Tuesday afternoon the Loup City 25.00 creased and our national wealth piled Boy Scout ball team defeated the 10.00 up our personal ideas enlarged apace, Litchfield Boy Scouts in a ten inning

E. P. Daily has purchased a new

Mrs. A. H. Hansel returned home

The fourteen year old daughter of

William Meryhew came down from barber shop while Mr. Conger was up to Pony Lake on a fishing trip. William has joined the Ord company and will join his company the fifteenth of this month.

James W. Conger was seriously injured at Pony Lake Tuesday afternoon when a loaded shot gun fell out of an auto he was driving and exploded 10.00 Hon. John W. Long of Loup City, aid was summoned immediately and as it was feared that the wound in the arm would result in the loss of to the Grothan hospital at St. Paul vesterday, as that was the closest point to Pony Lake where expert medical aid could be secured. Mrs. Conger phases of the work of the Red Cross her injured husband. Latest reports went to St. Paul yestercay to be with from the hospital state that Mr. Conger's arm can be saved and that he is resting easy. While the injury is serious, it might have been much worse and is a sad ending of a vaca tion trip that was looked forward to with much pleasure.

LUTHERANS TO CELEBRATE.

On July 22, all Lutherans of Sherman. Buffalo, and Custer counties will assemble in Ravenna, Neb., just south of the viaduct, for a joint celebration of the Four Hundredth Annivesary of the Reformation. Sermons, four in all. will be delivered in both the German and English language, giving the history of the Lutheran church, and especially setting forth what the Reformation has meant and still means to all nations of the globe.

The names of the speakers engaged and raise our balance.—Litchfield Mon-Reverends J. Joeckel and A. Schorman of Germantown and Staplehurst, Neb.

respectively. Lutherans all over the country are

third among the Protestant bodies, its

than any other church. Its actual in-

-with 1,200 teachers and over 17,000 students. The largest theological seminary in the United States is the Missouri Synod Concordia Seminary in St

Louis, where over 330 students are pre

paring for the ministry The first service in Ravenna will be

All, also those outside the Luthera church, are cordially invited. Refreshments will be on hand but

everybody bring his own sandwitch. REV. WM. PETERSON. Hazard, Neb NEBRASKA GUARD IN JULY 15.

The Nebraska national guard will be called into the federal service July 15. In less than a month the Nebraska boys ner. will be on their way to the southern concentration camps in preparation for actual participation in the European struggle. August 5 is the date set for formally drafting the Nebraska treops

President Wilson issued a proclama tion Monday drafting the entire national guard of the country itno the United States army to date from August 5 next. He also has called out the regiments for active service.

The national guard of Nebraska, tocalled into federal service July 15 and \$1,000 cash per year. sent to concentration camps in the formally to these troops until August road on section 15-15-13.

This call covers all members of the Johnson committee on construction of national guard and its reserve not al. hog house on poor farm and a coal ready in federal service except a few house for the court house. officers and special units not required | Board on motion authorized \$75 and

Rape For Fall Hog and Sheep Feed. the corn is "laid by" will make an en cellent forage for hogs and sheep i the fall, according to the animal hus bandry section of the Nebraska Ex periment station. This will give an extra crop from corn ground without in expects the new hearse to arrive about per cent of protein, and consequently makes an excellent supplement to corn In Lincoln it often stays green as lat as Thanksgiving. In case it is no used as a feed, it may be used as soiling crop by plowing it under in th fall. It may be sown in the cornfield broadcast, 11/2 to 3 pounds an acre Seed retails at about 15 cents a pounin small quantities.

VACCINATE HOGS AND CALVES "This is no year in which to tak chances: vaccinate your hogs fo cholera and your calves for blackleg. This is the advice of the departmen of animal pathology of the Uiversit of Nebraska. Meat is so high that n Arcadia and worked at I. L. Conger's the insurance vaccination affords. Vac stockman can afford not to take ou cine used for blackleg is supplied b the government through the Depart ment of Animal Pathology, University Farm, Lincoln.

> I have a small house with five lot for rent at \$6.00 per month.-R. H. State Journal Co., supplies 14 62.50 them.

"Tailoring First" in Palm Beach Suits



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 Loup City Northwestern, supcloth, is tailoring.

There is hardly anything cooler than a Palm Beach mid summer comfort, should

"High Art Palm Beach"

We have all sizes and models including sport backs. Cast off that woolen suit and know what real hot-weather comfort is.

Gus Lorentz

July 2, 1917. Board of Equalization met this af ternoon with all members present ex-

cept W. T. Gibson. Minutes read and on motion approved as read.

Board on motion adjourned till Aug

July 10, 1917. County board of supervisors met in regular session this morning with all members present.

Minutes on motion approved as J. C. Bone tax protest disallowed. Board on motion adjourned for din-

Fee books of county officers examin-

ed, found correct, on motion approved and follow. Sheriff, first half 1917. Judge, first half 1917 . 409.95 Co. Treasurer, first half 1917 County Clerk, first half 1917.... 1,137.75 Co. Supt., first half 1917. Clerk District Court, first half 1917

Poor farm on motion duly made seconded and carried rented to W. H. wa, North and South Dakota will be Watts for a period of three years for

Thos. Grella on motion allowed \$100 south although the draft will not apply for strip of land taken for change of Chairman appointed Gibson and

er for a new machine for said office.

X-	bridge.	
11	General Fund.	
8	Mrs. Daisy Fletcher, potatoes \$	10.0
X-	State Journal Co., No. 12 and 13	
Σ.	Prompt Printery, supplies	2.2
n-	University Pub. Co., supplies	6.3
8	Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies	
S	79-80-81-82-83-84	97.4
h	Hammond & Stephens Co., sup-	
y	plies	22.43
n.	Sherman County Times, sup-	
e	plies	39.4
t	C. A. Potter, juror	1.0
a	John Cynova, juror	1.0
e	H. W. Hale, juror	1.00
d e.	Geo. B. Heapy, juror	1.00
d	Chas. Dorman, juror	1.0
X.I	W. S. Waite, juror	1.0
	Dr. C. A. Rydberg, witness	1.00
3.	Aaron Wall, insanity board, tax	3.00
e	Dr. A. J. Kearns, insanity board	8.0
r	Chas. Bass, insanity board	6.5
	Geo. E. Pelton Sales Co., twp.	
it	ribbons	10.00
y	C .E. Thornton, drayage	
0	Austin Store, flour	28.3
it	Klopp & Bartlet, supplies No. 85	5.13
65	Wilber S. Waite, rent	116.0
y	Zimmerman & Waite, livery	33.0
t	Hansen Lumber Co., coal	17.1
7	Hammon & Stephens, supplies	73.58
2	W. H. Rightenour, notice, tax	
	Dr. A. S. Main, professional	
	services	
2	D. C. Grow, office expense	13.00
7	State Tournal Co cumpline 14	69 56

25 tf J. A. Arnett & Son, supplies Brandt C. R. Sweetland, sweeping com-L. H. Currier, Co. Supt. L. A Williams, Sheriff. Welch Mfgr. Co., supplies. Chas. Bass, Clerk Dist. Court 26.25 O. F. Peterson, Co. Assessor C. L. McDonald, drayage..... Loup City Northwestern, sup-C. C. Carlsen, insurance. Times Pub Co., supplies E. A. Smith, Co. Judge L. L. Stephens, Co. Attorney F. X. Badura, supplies Mrs.

Jaros 16.50 O. L. Swanson, supplies... Mat Janulewicz, labor Keystone Lbr. Co., lumber etc. Aaron Wall, insanity board, tax A. J. Kearns, insanity board Chas. Bass, insanity board ... C. E. Paul. witness. Keystone Lbr. Co., coal T. A. Gzehoviak, lumber Ida Benson Betts, rent . Archie Arnett, expense insane patient Dr. A. S. Main, expense insane

patient Aaron Wall, insanity board, tax Aaron Wall, insanity board A. S. Main, insanity board Chas. Bass, insanity board E. J. Maus, trip to Hastings plies State Journal Co., supplies 15 26.75 L. B. Polski, Co. Clerk Rockville Auto Co., livery... Hans Johnson, supervisor...... suit, one who would enjoy Wenzel Remolinski, supervisor 37.00 F. T. Richmond, supervisor E. F. Kozel, supervisor W. O. Brown, supervisor., W. T. Gibson, supervisor ...

Geo. Brammer, supervisor... Bridge Fund. Ashton Lbr. Co., bridge lumber 159,10 A. Seabeck, unloading bridge plank

S. E. Sorensen & Co., nails. Hans Johnson, supervisor Wm. Jung, bridge work. E. F. Kozel, supervisor . W. O. Brown, supervisor . G. W. Brammer, supervisor Road Fund.

V. I. McDonald, chainman Ross Corning, chainman. Mat Janulewicz, chainman Hans Johnson, supervisor. E. F. Kozel, supervisor

5.00

I. W. Brammer, supervisor....

Dragging. Logan township Hazard township A. M., August 15, 1917.

L. B. POLSKI County Clerk.

FARMERS AND FOOD CONTROL, such a crop been grown. An illuminating side light on the Production forecasts of the coun-

sional record recently by Senator follow: Smith of Michigan, These were from farmers' organizations and individual 678,000,000. farmers, and they without exception endorsed the food control measures

before congress. These expressions give us a pretty

they were really worth. of food control? Whence comes the in- peaches 435,000 barrels. sistant demand? Plainly, the demand is the direct result of food prices that by important states: are out of all proportion to wages and sonable to believe that if the farmers 86; Kansas 77. were receiving anything like the present retail prices-minus, of course, a Dakota 73 and S. Dakota 89. reasonable per cent of middlemen's profit—that they would be not only estimated at 15,720,000 bushels. willing but anxious to kill the goose

that lays the golden egg? gant prices in other lines. He is pay- 84.3; apples 64.0 and peaches 55.2. Clerk of District Court's old typewrit- ing vastly more for every purchase In its first forecast of corn produc Kozel & Gibson ordered to look af tractor engine. What he gains from riculture announced that July 1 con-Rape planted in the corn at the time ter riprapping at Rockville river his small profits on his sales of food ditions forecast a crop of 3,124,000,000 farm. This the farmers know, and this former record area planted in 1909 bu. is why they are, almost without ex- 13,000,000 acres.

> a maximum price. The speculating food pirates will 678,000,000 bushels, or 38,000,000 larghave to hunt some other scapegoat er than last year's crop. for their sins instead of the farmer

RECORDS OF THE TROOPS.

country, we, at home, ought to take decrease from the June forecast but steps to keep the records, that future the production will be a record with generations may know how the war a total of 56,100,000 bushels.

was fought and history made. Let the Selectmen of every town and the Mayor of every city appoint local recorder or historian:

those who serve their country.

Bureau at Washington. To keep each individual soldier in from spending. touch with his home town.

prisoners in prisons

2 co they will be put on record. When the end of the war comes.

lished, as shall seem best.

Such a record would be of incalcu- brings good to no one. lable local historic value.

Let those in authority organize and act before the record is lost. AUGUSTUS H. FISKE.

in Providence Journal. HERE AND THERE.

Newcastle (Ind.) Courier-Even if result is inevitable. 29.00 Gen. Pershing didn't get "Villa," that's 72.15 no sign he won't get the Kaiser. South Bend Tribune - The proper ties the public life blood (gold) must 8.00 place for food speculators is in the flow if life be sustained. But stop the front line trenches; but perhaps the flow of that life blood and industrial army officers would reject them as re- decay and death is the inevitable re-9.85 cruits on the ground that they were sult. 29.70 of poor moral character.

great powers" for which President must spend, and keep on spending 9.20 Wilson asks should be considered be Not waste, not reckless extravagance, fore being conceded. The conclusion but systematic, intelligent spending may be that under existing circum that shall keep the golden life blood .26 stances they are greater than should bounding through the commercial ar-2 74 be given to any man.

Pittsburg Gazettt-Times-The more nook and corner of the land to a well-6.00 one hears of what the administration night superhuman exertion. cree a tag day for Uncle Sam.

some if the necessities of war lead other. the South to raise more hogs and 37.00 fewer dogs.

community, having lived here a num- miss this important meeting. ber of years. Mr. Kupke is an industrious young farmer, having accumulated considerable property and is the owner of a good farm well improved. seven miles southwest of North Loup, where the young couple will hereafter make their future home. 4.00

E. B. Corning, Co. Surveyor..... 141.10 prosperous journey through life.

Try Chase's first-it pays. Every man admires a pretty girl

6.00 MONTHLY CROP REPORT

Washington, July 11 .- A three bil-80 00 lion bushel prospective crop of corn Board on motion adjourned till 9 this year is the answer returned by farmers of the United States to President Wilson's call for food for Americas allies in the war. Never before has

ood situation is contained in some try's principal crops announced toexpressions inserted in the congres day by the department of agriculture

Winter wheat 402,000,000; all wheat

Corn 3.124,000,000.

First announcement of areas plant-

Corn 121,045,000 acres; white po clear idea as to whence come the tatoes 4,384,000; sweet potatoes 904. present panic prices. We are told with 000; tobacco 1,418,000; flax 1,989,000; great unction that this is the first rice 968,000; oats 1,453,000; barley time in our history that the farmer 214,000; rye 561,000; white potatoes has received for his products what 452,000; sweet potatoes \$22,000 tobacco (pounds) 1,215,000; flax 17,000, hav But let us see. What is the object (tons), 103,000; apples 200,000 barrels;

Condition of corn and spring wheat

Corn-Ohio, 85; Indiana 80; Illinois to prices in every other line. Is it rea. 81; Iowa 86; Missouri 87; Nebraska

Spring wheat-Minnesota 87; N Wheat remaining on farms July 1

Conditions of crops July 1, follow: Winter wheat 75.9; spring wheat The plain truth is, the farmer is not \$3.6; all wheat 78.9; corn \$1.1; oats benefitted by the present high prices 89.4; barley 85.4; rye 79.4; white poof food in any degree to recompense tatoes 90.1; sweet potatoes 81.9; tohim for what he is injured by extrava | bacco 86.8; flax 84.0; rice 85.1; hav

he makes, from a plow point to a tion this year the department of agstuffs is more than offset by the enor-bushels. Sixteen million more acres mous increase in the cost of every- this year were planted to corn than thing that he must buy to operate his last year and the acreage exceeds the

ception, heartily in favor of govern- The wheat crop, responding to betment food control-a control which ter weather conditions during June, will establish a minimum as well as shows an increase of about 22,000,000 bushels in prospects, with a total of

A record crop of white potatoes also is forecasted with a production of 452,000,000 bushels. That would exceed the previous largest crop grown At this time when our heroic young in 1912 by \$2,000.000 bushels. Prosmen are entering the service of their pects of the rye crop show a slight

KEEP THE DOLLARS MOVING. Business is activity. Stagnation

means decay. As there can be no life To keep a record of the deeds of in stagnant waters, just so there can be none in stagnant business. To keep in touch with the Casualty | Get this fact well in mind: Business activity comes not from hoarding, but

What would the world do without To supply friends at home with the its spendthrifts? They may carry a details of casualties, the location of virtue to an extreme, but as to the the injured in hospitals, and of the effect on business, better far that

than the hoarding of the miser. To forward letters and donations to We are urged to rally to the colors we are urged to enter the army of A man without relatives at home the furrows; we are urged to consewill feel that someone is interested crate our all upon the altar of our in his personal experience and that country, and we are urged to practice the strictest kind of ecohomy.

The advice is conflicting. Our adthen the records can be put into shape visers should employ a different term 22.50 and filed in the town archives, or pub from "economy." It is right that we eliminate waste-wanton waste that

But quit spending? Never: That way Meanwhile now, at the beginning, is lies business stagnation, want, and

the time to get started on the records, ultimate panic Imagine a community entirely independent of the outside world. It has a combined capital of \$100,000, which is sufficient to carry on all of its business. But the cry of "hard times" goes out, purses are closed, and the

The world is composed of communities. In and between these communi-

We must earn, and keep on earn Evening Wisconsin - The "very ing. And equally as important, we teries of the nation, stimulating every

intends to tax for war revenue, the We must keep the armies of dollars more one wonders why they don't de moving if we would keep the living armies progressing. The idleness of Minneapolis Tribune - It will help one will insure the impotence of the

Red Cross Meeting at Rockville

The people of Rockville and commun ity are cordially invited to attend the At the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Red Cross meeting on the lawn of Chris Harding of East Lincoln, Neb., July Nielson next Sunday afteroon at three 9, 1917, Mr. Charles K. Kupke of North o'clock. Prominent speakers will be Loup, Neb., and Miss Nancy J. Lewis present at this meeting and a good of Loup City, Neb., J. L. Dunn officiat- program will be given. No American ing. Miss Lewis is well known in this citizen in the entire community should

On account of the advance in prices of everything, all the owners of thresh ing machines in the county have decided to charge more for the threshing Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kup. of grain. Oats 31/2 cents, barley 4 cents ke join in wishing them a happy and and wheat 51/2 cents and coal furnished.-Threshers of Sherman Co.

> Howard and Fred Beck of Steamboat Springs, Colo., are here visiting this week with their uncles, E. T. and C. F. Beushausen, and families,