

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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Uncle Joe reports a Swede man with a family who is going to rent his farm for next year and enlist as a volunteer if peace is not declared by the time this year's crop is harvested and a German boy, who should have a family, who is going to enlist if not drafted before he gets his business affairs straightened out.

Judge Pedler says that his bunch of boys will be humdrums at cleaning sunflowers out of wheat when they get some of the proud flesh worked off and steamed down a little.

Uncle Joe says Col. Keeler has a good stride but don't gather quick enough to out run John Long, Jr. in the wheat field.

The government is considering legislation regulating or fixing a minimum price for next year's crop of wheat as nearly commensurate with the price that farmers will have to pay for seed, as will be practicable. And it is to be hoped that the patriotism of the farmers will be sufficiently enthusiastic that all will sow some fall wheat. All getting in a reasonable amount will bring better results in bringing about a normal condition and will tend to avert the risk of hail storms among the greater number.

It is estimated by the Council of Defense that Sherman county has about 20,000 bushels of seed wheat and will need 30,000 bushels, and that the present crop will not yield a sufficient amount and some may have to be shipped in. They advise getting seed wheat from the north or west rather than south or east. The officers and members of the Council of Defense will be glad to assist in any way possible.

AN URGENT REFORM.

The United States would experience far less trouble from its foreign immigration, in its failure to assimilate with the native population, if some radical changes were made in our immigration laws, more particularly as they apply to citizenship.

The comparative ease with which this great privilege is acquired has tended to cheapen it in the eyes of the beneficiaries. Citizenship in the countries from which we derive the most of our immigration is most difficult of attainment, and is valued accordingly. Hence when these people come to us and have this boon thrust upon them, who can blame them that they hold it in light esteem?

It is doubtful if the welfare of the republic will longer permit the full naturalization of foreigners. At least the franchise should not be conferred until after long residence and ample proof of loyalty. The ease with which the foreign vote has long been herded and controlled in the great centers of population has always been a matter of keen reproach to our people. This has been largely due to their ignorance of our laws and institutions, and can only be remedied by education. Very little trouble of the sort is experienced with the children of these foreigners. A broader view of life in a democracy has been given them through a greater knowledge of American institutions and American ideals.

A restriction of the suffrage will also have a salutary effect upon the labor problems of the country. Many of our labor troubles are fomented either by or on account of this element, which is armed with a weapon of which they understand only the power, none of the duties and responsibilities. Given a better knowledge of the latter before the franchise is placed in their hands, much of our trouble could be averted.

The time is here when the United States can no longer afford to pose as an asylum for the oppressed of all nations. The interests of our own people must take precedence.

Washington, July 25.—The fighting equipment of Uncle Sam has been augmented by the enlistment of two "Winchesters" who joined the U. S. Marine today. This name will be added to the roster along with Remington, Colt, Manner, Savage, Stephens, Marlin, Smith, and Weston, and other potential sharpshooters who recently joined the "Soldiers of the Sea."

Almost every firearm and rifle manufacturer is represented by a name in the marine corps. Oddly enough "Springfield," the rifle with which the U. S. military forces are equipped, has, as yet, no namesake in the ranks of the fighting sea-soldiers.

MUCH HAPPINESS AND PATRIOTISM AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Patriotism and happiness play leading parts in the great chautauqua program which has been arranged for 1917. The Loup City chautauqua will be held August 19-20-21-22-23. The Lyceum, from which the chautauqua naturally developed was founded during the critical days following the Civil war. The men who played mighty parts in those days are numbered among those who crystallized public sentiment from the Lyceum platform.

The chautauqua offers today a platform from which men of every religious and political belief may express their convictions. It remains today a free, untrammeled, open forum for the expression of men's best opinions. With patriotism and Americanism dominating the 1917 program, there is also a great amount of happiness permeating the selections of an unusual number of musical and entertaining programs.

The National Quartet, with George Taak and Charles Cox, offer a program of patriotic melodies, classical selections, popular songs and humorous pieces. The St. Claire Sisters give a varied program of instrumental and vocal numbers, displaying unusual versatility and great ability. The four young ladies comprise a charming talented quartet of remarkable strength.

Dr. Charles A. Payne, the world wanderer, brings a program of education, entertainment and a feast for the eye in his remarkable pictures taken by himself after nearly a million miles of travel. While he has pictures of many foreign countries to give his audience prefer, his most popular lecture of this season promises to be "America-God's Country." After seeing the pictures of Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Pacific Coast, our Southland, Alaska and the Klondike, beautiful and fascinating Hawaii, Canada and her mountains, and Mexico, all will unite in declaring that to "See America First" is to see the most beautiful and wonderful country first.

The great American drama, "The Melting Pot" never has been more eminently fitting than now. No mere words of an announcement can properly portray the excellence of the play, the high standard of the players who produce it, or the general adaptability of the play to the chautauqua. It is produced by ten capable players.

Miss Gulla Adams possesses rare skill as a reader. In her program there is abundance of humor as well as pathos and sentiment. V. S. Watkins has the happy faculty of holding his audience spellbound as he gives his plays in his matchless style. In "Bought and Paid For," the "Terrible Meek" and "Bamby" he presents striking bits of literature in a vivid, striking and dramatic manner.

The Mauna-Kea Hawaiians are musicians extraordinary and with exotic music that is entrancing and captivating, delight their audiences wherever they go. The program by Marie Cammell and Lawrence Lewis is a merry musical feast. These two artists have tremendous skill in pleasing their audiences.

What is in many ways the greatest program of the chautauqua is that given by the cartoonist and entertainer, Alton Packard. He is a wizard with his crayon, and a rare entertainer with his witty remarks and his songs for which he plays his own accompaniments.

Chaplain E. H. Lougher's life has been closely connected with war, prisons, famine, slums, and bloody conflicts. He brings stories of "How the other half of the world lives. His two lectures, "The Shackles of the World," and "A Thousand Million Men," are critical and first hand stories of vital and timely interest.

Robert L. Finch, young, vigorous, energetic, delivers his lectures—"Shifting Gears." The lecture is enlivened with bits of humor and a host of practical illustrations.

It is a tremendously strong program well balanced, with plenty of humor and happiness combined with a program of inspiration and instruction, and both popular and classical music.

A FIELD FOR CENSORSHIP.
A fruitful field for government censorship would be in the matter of the hypocritical peace talk that periodically emanates from German subsidized correspondents and is spread broadcast throughout this country. It is a smooth game Germany is playing. By creating a widespread impression that she stands ready to consummate peace at any time, she hopes to place this government in the attitude of obstructing peace. That the insidious virus is working is seen on all hands.

It can not be too strongly impressed upon our people that peace is the last thing Germany desires—that is, an equitable peace. Had she really desired such a peace she would have made some concrete proposals before this. Instead of so desiring, she hopes to spread dissension among her enemies that shall work to her advantage.

Order of The Draft Numbers as Drawn Friday

Below will be found the serial numbers applicable to Sherman county. There are 267 numbers drawn in their order, and no doubt 60 men, Sherman county's quota, will be secured from that many names at the most. Men with numbers not listed below may reasonably be sure of not being called in the first draft army, but they may be called later:

258—Ernest David Bauman	530—Ferdinand W. Kuhl	700—Lewis H. Robertson	436—Geo. Carstens
458—Benjamin Krakowski	218—Chris Bauman	297—Robert T. Prichard	396—Xaver A. Lewandowski
337—Vincent Grabowski	620—John L. Clancey	321—Harry E. Willis	257—Oscar Bechtold
676—Charles P. Jacobson	550—Max C. Stark	707—Wm. L. Rasmussen	155—Felix A. Damratowski
275—Edgar B. Foster	31—Anthony Sonnenfeldt	368—Stanley W. Gracyczak	284—James Kay
509—Horace J. Eastabrook	770—William Snyder	320—Kasimer L. Tapolski	133—Oscar L. Oleson
564—Elifs H. Butler	677—Louie O. Johnson	656—Albert W. Tatum	185—Iver M. Holmberg
596—Merritt E. Planiz	749—Ferdinand Jelinek	738—Joseph Horak	265—Ozias Clifford Cox
536—Eddie Obermiller	525—Ole J. Hansen	131—Christian E. Hatt	285—John Lewandowski
148—Frank F. Sherman	760—Anton S. Larkowski	221—Lewis L. Chapman	9—Jake J. Grohowski
784—Albert W. Zeller	183—Walter Cadwalader	282—Raymond R. McMichael	560—Chas. W. Benson
755—Edward Kuticka	56—Earl A. Keeler	504—Arthur A. Casteel	303—Arthur E. Reed
107—Fred C. Travis	792—Ray Hennis	470—Gus L. Meierstor	563—Jos. F. E. Reed
616—John N. White	350—Alexander Dzingle	312—Wm. H. Simpson	211—Arthur A. Weingland
373—Frank Homa	54—Harry W. Hodgson	90—Mike Ziola	146—Edward C. Veilty
775—Geo. E. Stein	440—Frank E. Eastman	191—Wm. Liebhart	229—Gus P. George
486—Albert Siebler	741—William Holub	753—Frank J. Kuticka	410—Michael J. Smydra
692—John C. Miles	711—Gay E. Vining	176—Gincer Lindell	299—Henry E. Peters
600—Troy Sheehan	628—Wm. H. McCune	424—Leo Borowak	89—Stanley F. Zaworski
597—Vernor E. Eastabrook	622—Raymond J. Cool	654—Loton W. Scott	58—Emil Kriz
305—Stephen E. Smalley	488—Steve I. Slobaszewski	657—Paul Workman	159—Frank Borys
347—Charles F. Carstens	685—Lawrence M. Larsen	175—Frank L. Wuhler	19—Edward J. Maciejewski
604—Orville K. Stine	325—John A. Gregg	300—Ralph O. Reed	409—Joe Polski
424—Henry P. Christensen	493—Thos. E. Taylor	278—Joseph M. Holmes	115—Thurman A. Bridges
420—Peter Zochol	341—Walter E. Koch	524—Orsie C. Henderson	206—Wm. Rogers
510—Benjamin B. Grice	391—Ignac Kosnicki	532—Rudolph J. A. Kuhl	228—Clifford A. Hale
433—Magnus J. C. Christensen	637—Geo. N. Musbash	336—Philp H. Grabowski	136—Richard H. Nordstrom
10—Stanley S. Jonak	360—Joseph Bednach	212—Jacob C. Zwiak	430—Sylvester S. Bydalek
487—Fred Schmidt	571—Geo. W. Englemann	49—Joseph Golus	328—Andrew J. Barent
140—Lewis M. Summer	488—Steve I. Slobaszewski	305—Ronald F. Rowe	36—Lester L. Hubbard
432—James H. Bowen	704—Tobias C. Reinertson	507—Bertrane H. Achenbach	624—Elmer F. Diefenbaugh
18—Alexandria Lewandowski	72—Joseph Placek	585—Oscar Wesley Johnson	597—Vernor E. Eastabrook
552—Roy Edgar Stephens	128—Marion C. Lane	781—Charley Treno	544—Anson Riesland
739—Emil Holub	679—Hans O. Prichard	323—Stanley Wytoske	747—Wm. Jacob, Jr.
561—Tony Scherling	11—Alexandria Kuszek	428—Leo A. Deminski	138—John R. Richardson
607—Charles O. Troy	363—Frank B. Garska	635—Fred J. Kabiser	491—Ralph L. Zeigler
182—Roy H. Conger	607—Anton Frydryszek	357—Lawrence Barrett	623—James Ralph Hockett
513—Harry A. Fletcher	327—John O. Bowen	23—Cash Pionkowski	712—Henry L. Weist
46—Harry N. Fisher	664—Edward L. Chapman	331—Joseph E. Daddow	17—Anton Lewandowski
223—John J. Dzingle	93—Lee Czarnek	492—Elmer T. Strom	691—Lewis C. Miller
117—Duncan D. Charlton	345—Carl W. W. Mickow	565—Henry E. Boecking	378—Joseph F. Hurt
102—Laurits Sorenson	103—Carl F. Stamm	715—Richard R. Ward	344—Elmer Larsen
390—Benjamin Kwaponowski	556—Paul Ambrose	539—Johnnie R. Peterson	442—Earl S. Grudzenski
75—Stephen Plack	51—Edward M. Houtly	592—Iten Stobbe	237—Phillip Mann
774—John F. Schliesiek	102—William T. Scharnow	601—Geo. Wickstrom	619—Earl E. Yandling
721—Leo Celmier	293—Homer C. Ogle	555—Walter B. Arnett	268—Joe F. Czaplowski
780—Everett Kraus	555—Walter B. Arnett	506—Wm. L. Davenport	272—Emil J. Dolling
250—Charles John	773—Geo. W. Shockdopole	435—Geo. W. Cronk	593—Herbert C. Marsh
757—Edward Kostal	608—Jess L. Thrup	681—Otto Krous	497—Frank Smith
332—Nicholas T. Fletcher	406—John J. Rapp, Jr.	713—Wm. Wagner	629—Samuel G. Riesland
379—Edward Hurt	519—Claus J. Gudernath	450—Alfred G. Jensen	776—Cash R. Schaper
342—Elmer Reisdand	25—Frank X. Rewolinski	113—Alfred O. Baillee	566—Edward J. Clancy
552—Bert E. Snyder	282—Alexandria L. Kalkowski	725—Albert H. Cunningham	581—Murdin M. Halbeisen
288—Bob L. Peters	383—Peter E. Jezewski	156—Fred B. Fielding	311—C. R. Sweetland
673—Willie W. Johnson	588—Chas. A. LeMasters	780—Dennis W. Sherman	481—Ted D. Snyder
343—Chris Larsen	705—Henry L. Rasmussen	267—Frank J. Czaplowski	744—Chas. F. Heisner
726—Raymond G. Cunningham	76—Jacob A. Fost	567—Edward S. Cochran	582—John F. Halbeisen
15—John J. Lewandowski	122—Geo. W. Johnson	421—Fred E. Anderson	240—Raymond G. Oltman
452—Carl H. Jensen	642—Jesse A. Powers	169—Clarence Sinner	
355—Benedict Badura	222—Wm. T. Dolling		

HE TALKED TOO MUCH.

Once, fifty-three years ago, a man who owned a quarter section of land in Jackson township, Lyon county, Kansas, held an expensive conversation. His name was James Wigginton, and he didn't like the way this government was run. So he talked too much with his mouth and lost his land. It will pay some of our talkative friends of a too pacifist persuasion to read what follows carefully about six times here it is:

The records of Lyon county disclose a strange story in regard to 160 acres of land, the northeast quarter of section 28, township 19, range 13, which tract adjoins the townsite of Neosha Rapids on the east. It appears that this land belonged to one James Wigginton. During the Civil war Wigginton was charged with treason for "aiding, abetting and comforting" the enemies of the government during war times. Proceedings were brought in the United States court to confiscate his Lyon county land. The treason seems to have been proved and Thomas A. Osborn, United States marshal, sold the 160 acres under the hammer for \$25 under an order of the federal court made in 1864.

The heirs of Wigginton, after the war, made an attempt to recover the land by suit in the Lyon county district court on the grounds that the confiscation related only to the life estate of the alleged traitor, but judgment was rendered against the heirs in March, 1875, and the deed of confiscation confirmed.

The tract has since been cut up in small tracts, and is owned by a number of Lyon county people, who are probably unaware of the unusual history of their titles. The value of the entire quarter section is now many thousands, but the Wigginton heirs got nothing.

This is a free country, but for all its freedom sometimes a man can talk too much with his mouth.—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

She was a sweet young thing, and having come down to see her soldier brother, who was on duty at that time, she was being taken around by his chum. She was, of course, full of questions. "Who is that person?" she asked, pointing to the color sergeant. "Oh, he shook hands with the king; that is why he is wearing a crown on his arm, you see," replied the truthful man. "And who is that?" she asked, seeing a gymnastic instructor with a badge of crossed Indian clubs. "That is the barber; do you not see the scissors on his arm?" Seeing yet another man with cuffs decorated with stars, she asked, "And that one?" "Oh, he is the battalion astronomer; he guides us on night maneuvers." "How interesting!" replied the maiden, when seeing her companion's badge, that of an ancient stringed instrument, she asked, "And does that thing mean you are the regimental liar?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

THE HONOR ROLL.

Navy
Hal Jenner
Fremont Cowling (Ferdie)
Emil J. Schoening
Earl Miller
Regular Army
Guy Martin
John Janulewicz (Caleb)
Frank Janulewicz
Forrest Larsen (Pug)
Fifth Nebraska Company (M)
Joseph C. Prichard (Cash)
Irwin Rowe (Buff)
Harold Hancock (Handy)
Leola Lohforn (Swede)
Charles May (McKeen)
Dwight Willis (Dick)
Clifford Cox (Corporal)
Fifth Regimental Band
James Gilbert (Gill)
Co. I
William Meryehew (Bill)
Charles Gerkin
Lloyd Bulger (Bung)
Medical Reserve Corps
Dr. O. E. Longacre
Canadian Lancers (In France)
C. Borys
Aviation Corps
Bernard Sloumb (Bun)
Hospital Corps
Arthur Hancock
Sanitary Corps, 6th Neb.
Arthur Hunt

AUTO OWNERS NOTICE.

Auto road rules and regulations must be observed and the law will be strictly enforced beginning August 1. Beginning that day every auto must carry tail lights, a proper license number and head lights required by law. Rules of the road must be observed and all violations will subject the offender to arrest. This is the first and last notice.

L. A. WILLIAMS, Sheriff

Miss Lila Niefeld came up from her home in Grand Island, Wednesday to visit with her friend, Miss Edythe Olson.

POST CARDS

Owing to present conditions, I wish to notify my patrons that I will make no Portrait Post Cards, unless other pictures are ordered from the same negative.

A deposit required on all orders, which is customary in all studios.

Elsner Studio

TUESDAY, JULY 31ST WILL BE WHEAT DAY.

The Sherman County Defense Council has set Tuesday, July 31st as "wheat day," and five meetings will be held in the different towns of the county that day.

The defense council has arranged with a prominent speaker from the State University of Lincoln to be here and address the people at each of these meetings in regard to the necessity of increasing the wheat acreage in Sherman county. This campaign is not only being carried on in this county, but in every county in Nebraska and all other wheat raising states.

The meetings will be especially of a patriotic nature, as the wheat production of this country is one of most vital importance.

These meetings will be held in the towns of the county as follows:

Litchfield	8:00 a. m.
Hazard	10:00 a. m.
Loup City	1:15 p. m.
Ashton	3:15 p. m.
Rockville	5:00 p. m.

It is hoped that the meetings in every town will be largely attended, especially by the farmers and we are safe in saying that they will be thoroughly enjoyed and undoubtedly much benefit will be derived from them.

Sherman County Defense Council, By C. W. Trumble, Chairman.

SEED WHEAT NOTICE.

Loup City, Neb., July 24, 1917.

To The Farmers of Sherman Co.— It is getting time of the year that if you expect to sow winter wheat you should be arranging for your seed. It takes some time to procure good seed. I am perfectly willing to buy good seed as cheap as possible and ship it into the stations where I handle grain and deliver it to those wanting it at just what it cost me delivered. I have made this known to several farmers, also to the officers of the County Defense Committee, but in order to buy and ship in this wheat I would want orders from each one as to how much you will want. It seems quite certain now that the government will put a minimum price to the farmers for wheat of around \$2.00 per bushel for the 1918 crop. So you are not taking much chance in sowing fall wheat. If you have not engaged your seed and wish me to procure it for you I wish you would notify the managers of my different elevators as to the amount you will want.

I would also urge the importance of early plowing. I attended an agricultural meeting at Kansas City recently and actual statistics show that the man who plows and harrows his wheat ground during July or early August will get a yield of one-third to one-half more than if plowed in September.

Farmers: It is to your interest to try and plow early even though the ground is dry.

Very truly yours, E. G. TAYLOR.

BEWARE OF THE FREE DISTRIBUTION

Do not accept doubtful samples yourself or allow your children to. We all know how a majority of the American people love to receive something for nothing; but at the present time it would be well for them to curb these tendencies and make sure of what they are getting before they consent to receive it. A press dispatch to the Omaha World-Herald from Kansas City, dated July 18, says that a plot to spread terror through the state of Kansas by means of disease inoculation through court plaster was stated by Fred Robertson, United States district attorney of Kansas at Kansas City, Kas., to have been broken up through the arrest of three men in different towns of that state. Government tests conducted by W. S. Smith, government chemist, and three aids, were said to have revealed tetanus germs on plasters the three men were selling and giving away.

Other germs, not yet identified, were declared to have been found. The names of the three men arrested were withheld. Mr. Robertson was at a loss to find a motive for the alleged plot. The fact that the names of the three persons under arrest were of Germanic origin and other features connected with it might indicate, he said, that it was of an enemy nature.—Chief.

ONE CENT WILL TAKE A MAGAZINE TO A SOLDIER

When you have finished reading a magazine, place a 1 cent stamp on it and deliver it to any postoffice or hand it to a postal employee and it will be delivered to one of our soldiers or sailors. It doesn't matter how much the magazine weighs and you need not put on a wrapper or any address. Orders to this effect have been received by the local postoffice.

NOTICE.

All 1916 personal taxes not paid by the 15th of August, 1917, will be collected by distress warrants. Come in and save costs. 32-D. C. GROW, Co. Treas.

Farmers can afford to sow wheat, with a guarantee of at least \$2.00 a bushel for the crop.

Raymond McMichael resigned his position with the Standard Oil Company, Tuesday and is now working for the Economy Oil Company.

Mrs. J. H. Martin, who has been here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Amick, and family, for some time, went to Kearney, Wednesday for a short visit.

LOUP CITY NEWS NOTES.

Flag envelopes at 10 cents per dozen at The Northwestern office.

A movement is on foot to popularize whale meat as an article of diet. Bully! We'll take a quarter.

Geo. H. Gipe and Mrs. Harriet M. Wallace, both of Arcadia, were married by County Judge E. A. Smith, Monday.

Henry Schuman of Glenrock, Wyo., arrived in Loup City Monday for several days' visit with friends and relatives.

Ed. Oltmann and Editor J. R. Gardner drove up from Ashton in Mr. Oltman's car, Saturday and spent the day in Loup City.

In his eagerness to obtain peace the kaiser is willing to give away any portion of the earth that does not belong to him.

The Unity Club Library Day at Jenner's Park. Full afternoon and evening program. Come and get your money's worth.

Miss Helen Taylor, who has been here visiting at the W. P. Taylor home, went to St. Paul Saturday morning to visit a few days.

Mrs. C. O. Johnson and children were eastbound passengers to Scotts Bluff last Friday morning to visit a week or so with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Becker, who has been here visiting with her sister, Miss Pearl Keeler, returned to her home in Omaha last Thursday morning.

Are you living up to your highest? See "The Witching Hour" in seven parts at the opera house, Saturday, July 28, 10 and 20 cents.