

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

State Historical Society
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ITEMS OF INTEREST

GLEANED FROM

OUR EXCHANGES

Sioux City Tribune, 26: Mrs. N. H. Niebuhr will entertain the members of Prosperity Aid No. 34 at her home, 315 South Helen, Friday afternoon.

Newcastle Times: Mrs. A. E. C. ... received a telegram September 24th, stating that her son Atlee, who is in the infantry, was killed on July 20th in France.

Winneshago Chieftain: Bert Francisco, of Hubbard, visited Sunday here at the George Zapp home. They autoed over... Sergeant Malcom Smith, of Homer, son of E. J. Smith, has been awarded a scholarship in the officers training school at Jacksonville, Florida.

Ponca Journal: Rev. S. A. Draise of Dakota City, visited at the O. A. Butler home Monday... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell of Newcastle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cornell... Miss Clara Cook, who is teaching at Dakota City, spent Sunday with relatives in Ponca.

Lions Mirror: Misses Louise Edgell and Marie Porter spent last week in Homer... Miss Ruby Goff from Homer is visiting Louise Edgell this week... Lee Taylor, who is working for the Johnson Bros. at Bertha, visited the Warner family this week. He is a brother of Mrs. M. M. Warner. He sold his big ranch in Canada and bought a tract of land in Mo.

Waterbury items in Allen News: G. W. Hayes made a trip to Goodwin Thursday evening... Mrs. A. K. Linfelter and daughter Cora, went to Central City last Friday, where they will visit the Frank and Evan Way families for a few days.

Walsh Citizen: W. H. Mason was at Lincoln Monday and Tuesday... Miss Mary Nunn went to Winneshago last Friday to visit home folks... Mrs. W. H. Mason and daughter Lena were Sioux City visitors last Friday and Saturday... Mrs. Carrie Allman, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lamson... Geo. Lamson had a wrestling match at Camp Dix, N. J., last week, and it was decided a draw.

Emerson Enterprise: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barge are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Monday, the 23rd... Chris Harrigfeldt and wife and Mrs. J. Ireland drove up to Volga, S. D., last week, returning last Sunday... Mrs. Gadke and Wm. Walwey returned the latter part of the week from Wisconsin, where they took treatment for rheumatism, and both feel much improved... Rev. and Mrs. Davis, formerly of Maskell, now of Dakota City, where Mr. Davis occupies the Methodist pastorate, visited with Mrs. Davis' brothers, O. A. and O. E. Butten, Monday.

Wynot Tribune: Frank J. Hunt received a fine Duroc Jersey stock hog Monday from the John B. Evans farm near Dakota City. This animal was one of the prize winners at the Interstate fair... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinton and son Glen, of Flagler, Colo., arrived in Wynot last Sunday and visited for a few days at the McCormick home. Mrs. Stinton is a cousin of Mrs. McCormick. They

have been making an automobile tour visiting relatives and friends at Omaha, Tekamah, Sioux City, Pipestone, Minn., and other points, and are on the return trip. They have been out eight weeks in a "little old Ford," and will have made nearly 2,500 miles by the time they reach home.

Sioux City Journal, 1st: Lieut. L. R. McPherson, of South Sioux City, has been wounded in action, cited for gallantry and is on his way home under assignment as a camp instructor, according to word received from ... yesterday by his father, W. McPherson. Although wounded by a bullet in his arm, Lieut. McPherson continued to direct the rescue and removal of other wounded soldiers from the battle field. For his behavior under fire he was cited by the American commander, Lieut. McPherson enlisted in the army about one year and a half ago. He was sent to Fort Morgan, Colo., for training. He has been in France since July. He is expected to arrive home within a few days.

Sioux City Journal, 29: A military wedding which comes as a surprise to their friends took place at Homer, Neb., on Thursday evening when Miss Cecelia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, 815 Jackson street, and Sergeant Hubert P. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ratliff, 513 Twentieth street, were married by Judge McKinley. Sergeant Ratliff departed this morning for Camp Dodge after a five-day furlough to resume his duties there... LeMars, Ia., Sept. 28—Special: When Michael Helgen, a well known LeMars young man appeared to answer his questionnaire it developed he was married. This was the first intimation of the fact. Helgen was married at Dakota City, Neb., on July 10 to Miss Florence Opal Smith, daughter of ex-Mayor F. J. Smith, of this city, and the young people had kept the a air a secret.

Sioux City Journal, 27: One month of married life was enough for Mrs. Olga Barnes, who filed a divorce suit yesterday against Wallace Barnes charging him with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in South Sioux City on March 8, 1917, and lived together until the first of April the same year. Mrs. Barnes asks for her decree and the costs in the case... Norman Borowsky is at Camp John Paul Jones as a member of Company E, Fourth United States naval training station, San Francisco. Charles Borowsky enlisted as a member of the coast artillery, but was transferred to Battery E, Sixty-second field artillery, with which he is now in France. His wife and little son reside in Homer, Neb. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Borowsky, of Miller, S. D. What is said to be one of the most daring as well as one of the cleverest jail deliveries in the history of the Sioux City police station was perpetrated by Walter E. Peterson, 319 Paxton street, a 16-year-old boy, at 7:30 o'clock last night. Peterson was arrested yesterday shortly before noon charged with stealing a set of harness from J. E. Brandon, of South Sioux City. Peterson was locked in the large cell off the main floor leading to the police car booth at the station. Several times during the afternoon officers went to the cell to quiet the boy, who persisted in crying hysterically. Shortly after the supper hour while Police Capt. Geo. Overmire was acting as desk sergeant the boy became quiet. Mr. Overmire at once went to the cell and found that the boy was gone. A general

alarm was immediately sent out. At a late hour this morning no trace of the fugitive had been discovered. It was found that a board and a bolt torn from the furnishings of the cell had been used to force the lock. After leaving the cell the boy escaped through the front door of the police station without being observed. A coincidence of the escape was that Sheriff W. H. Jones arrived at the police station a few minutes after the discovery of the boy's flight. Take him to the county jail. Young Peterson was arrested on complaint of J. E. Brandon, of South Sioux City, who charged that Peterson had entered his place and stole a set of harness, a clock, a watch and other articles. The arrest followed the identification of the harness by Brandon while Peterson was driving along the street. The other articles were not recovered. The boy is said to have a misdemeanor record, despite his youth. During fair week charges of theft of a horse and a tent were placed against him, but the complaining witnesses refused to prosecute and consequently no arrest was made. It was thought at police headquarters last night that Peterson escaped across the combination bridge and that he went to Jackson, Nebr., where he is known to have relatives living.

"DIGGING IN"



Passed by the Censor. Copyright 1918.

"Digging in." Next to his rifle the pick and spade are the doughboy's best friends. Trench building goes on all the time as the lines change and money from Liberty Bonds, turned into sandbags, lumber and wire, will follow these diggers up in making the newly captured positions permanent ones.

Near Cantigny a thin line of Americans lay out under a withering fire. It seemed as though every Hun infantryman had a machine gun instead of his rifle. The streams of hot metal whizzed but a few inches over the men as they lay flat, taking advantage of every hole and depression.

They were "digging in." Some were lucky and had shell holes to work from. Others were hugging the flat earth and making their own holes. One chap, however, seemed to be doing nothing.

"Dig in, man, dig in," his Lieutenant yelled at him. "I can't, sir. I've lost my tools," was the answer.

"Bite yourself in, then," came back the order. "If that machine gun drops its fire an inch lower you are a goner!"

Digging in goes on all of the time at the front. The shovel is the doughboy's best friend, next to his rifle, and it probably saves his life often. With every move toward Berlin new trenches must be built and captured German positions turned to face the other way. When the shovels have done their part, wire, sandbags and lumber are brought up from the rear by carrying parties and the trench made permanent.

When the counter-attack comes, it is well built trenches that save lives among our men and enable them to hold the lines with the least loss. As they move forward a continuous stream of building materials must follow the troops, bought by dollars subscribed in this Fourth Loan. Liberty Bonds to the extent of \$200 will buy trenching tools for a company.

Saturday, October 5, 1918, on or before, has been designated as the day on which all citizens of Dakota county shall call at the proper place and purchase their just share of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds. Please co-operate with your committeeman in making this a complete success. The quota fixed for each precinct in the county is as follows:

Omaha	\$61,000
Dadota	48,800
St. John's	48,000
Emerson	33,550
Hubbard	33,550
Covington	30,500
Summit	30,500
Pigeon Creek	21,350
W. H. Ryan, County Chairman.	
H. N. Wagner, Publicity Mgr.	

Lutheran Church Notes
By Rev. C. R. Lowe.
Emmanuel church makes the following financial report for the year closing September 30, 1918:
Regular local expenses, \$310.70
Regular local expenses, S. S., 280.29
Benevolences by S. S., 14.62
Benevolences by W. H. & F. M. Society, 39.41
Total Benevolences, \$94.27
Of this sum \$39.41 goes to the general fund of the W. H. & F. M. society and \$54.86 to the general benevolences of the church. Our assessment for the year was \$23. Our percentage of apportionment for regular objects is 180 per cent; including our subscription to the Soldiers and Sailors welfare commission it is 27.6 per cent. The same is a good showing for any church.

SOLDIER'S LETTER

From Will Best to D. M. Neiswanger.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20, 1918
U. S. N. T. Signal School, Co. 5.
Friend Dave: As I have a few minutes waiting for a dance, I'll answer your carton of Cameis with a letter. The cigarettes certainly came in fine. The smoking restrictions are so strict that one has to do most of their smoking on the sly.

This navy life is some stuff—just one continual stag party with an occasional liberty pass. There are only about 5,000 of us on the Island now, but I believe they are getting ready for another bunch, as they are building another parade ground, etc. I am over to Frisco, detailed to go to a dance. It is my second trip over here. I generally go to Oakland. There is to be an officer at the door to check us in, but as there is no one to check us out I don't know just how long I will stay; not later than midnight tho, as that is the last boat. I missed the boat a few nights ago and had to hire a tug boat to get back. I slipped in alright, but no one was the wiser. These prolonged goodnights come rather high, tho.

Every Wednesday is visitor's day. There must have been two thousand people over this week. We had a nice dress parade and the band (composed of 120 pieces) was sure great. After the drill we had an hour's dance in the drill hall. September 2nd was Admission Day, and Frisco had a big military parade. I was in it but I don't care for any more tho. We came off from the boat in formation and after about a five mile parade we went back for dinner. Never broke formation even. After my shoes were dry they were nearly white, caused by the sweat.

They are sure pounding us through. We get up at 5:30 and are busy until 4 in the afternoon, and every other night I am on 4 hours watch at the Signal Tower, and one has no chance to make up any sleep. I haven't gotten up later than 5:30 since I have been here. That getting up in the morning is one thing I will never get used to. I can wash clothes, darn my socks, shine my shoes every morning, stand in a chow line three times a day for meals, but this thing of getting up in a tent when it is dark and stand out on the parade ground before it is day light to answer "Here Sir," when they call Best, sure has my goat. By the way, my tent is up on a small cliff about 50 feet high and back about what would be 50 feet from the bay. I can lay in bed and hear the waves "a waaahin'" on the rocks.

Have you mastered the Ford yet? I'll have to stop and eat now.
Sincerely,
Will Best.

P. S.—Give all the fellows my regards.

From Stott Neiswanger to his father, D. M. Neiswanger.

Dear Folks: It has been a long time since I have written, but I will take a minute now. Was over to see Don Best and the Antrim boys and Gerald Hall Sunday. While I was over there John Stinson washereto see me, and I did not get to see him. I have some pictures that we took, and will send them to you. Came home to dinner today and there was big excitement, we all leave today at 2:30 for Camp Eustice, and I go in the same regiment Don Best is in. I am so happy that I can't think what to write. Will close and write

when I get there. With love,
Stott.
Fortress Monroe, Va., Sept. 24, 1918

Another from Stott Neiswanger. 48th Reg. C. A. C., Battery B. Camp Abraham Eustice, Va., Sept. 29.
Dear Folks: Well, this sure was sudden. Was working yesterday until noon, and when I came in at noon the sergeant said to pack up, and we left in trucks at 2:30 for here. Sure some ride, it was so dusty we could not tell one man from the other. We arrived here about 7:00 p.m., had supper and slept at Battery A. Saw Don and the Antrim boys and Hall. Don is in the same regiment, Bat. D. This morning we were all split up, and I was put in Bat. E. We were down to the arena last night and saw some good fights.

We expect to leave here tomorrow as the regiment is all ready to go. We may go to New York and maybe to France. They say we are to be in New York by Saturday for the Fourth Liberty Loan parade, but you can never tell when they put you on boats. We just got an order to get our hair shaved off close. I will try and send what extra things I have home.

Well, Dad, don't worry for I will soon be home with the kaiser's scalp on my belt. Am in the best of health and spirits. Am sorry I did not get a furlough, for I had \$40 saved.

From your loving son, who's going after Kaiser Bill. Give my love to all. Will write and let you know everything.

From Virgil Bookhart to his grandfather, G. W. Sayers.

Mt. Pleasant, S. C., Sept. 19, 1918
Dear Grand-dad: I got your letter some time ago but have been pretty sick and was unable to answer it. The camp is under quarantine at present for Spanish influenza, so this letter will be short. This disease is similar to malaria, but I don't think it is very dangerous. I had my share of it and am just getting to feel good again.

Last Sunday I took a walk down road for about five miles. In the five miles there was only one white man's home, but the negroes were so thick that I couldn't count them. There is a large pecan grove about three miles from here, but the pecans won't be ripe for about two months more.

As soon as I get around I will send you a cotton ball. They sure do look funny. I mailed a copy of the "Afloat and Ashore," one of the camp newspapers, yesterday, it gives one an idea of the sort of fellows we have for associates.

I am sorry that I couldn't get away for fair week, but I guess I'll have to wait my time. I had a bunch of snapshots but they are gone, will have some more in a few days and will try to send you some. They are mostly of other fellows, but we are all alike. Well, as I said before news is scarce, so will close, hoping to hear from you soon; I remain,
Your grandson,
VIRGIL BOOKHART.

Home Storage of Vegetables

How to store root crops, potatoes, onions, sweet potatoes, squashes, tomatoes, pumpkins and cabbages is described in emergency bulletin No. 16, which has just been reprinted for free distribution. The bulletin is brief but contains many valuable suggestions for winter storage. It will be sent upon application to the Extension Service, University Farm, Lincoln, Neb.

Dakota City Grocery

Specials for Saturday

1 lb. Small California Prunes	12c
1 can Peeled Apricots	25c
1 lb. Peaberry Coffee	22c
1 doz. Heinz's sliced sweet pickles	10c
1 qt. Jar Libby's Olives	30c
Pearl Tapioca, per lb.	17c
1 can Three Star Pork and Beans	20c
Lux—2 pkgs. for	25c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit for Saturday

Highest Price Paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE

ROSS GROCERY

Dakota City, Nebraska

G. F. Hughes & Co.

Lumber, Building Material, Hardware, Coal

To the People of Dakota City & Vicinity

WE have succeeded Mr. Fred Lynch in the Hardware and Lumber business in Dakota City, and are here to stay. Our aim will be to treat everyone right, and alike, and will guarantee satisfaction on all sales and work done at our place of business. We will carry a full line of Lumber, Building Material, Hardware, Coal, Paints, Plumbing Material, Greases and Oils. We have a well equipped shop where we will do all kinds of Plumbing, Tin Work, Furnace and Stove Repairs. Also Concrete Work of all Kinds.

Come in and see us Let's Get Acquainted

H. R. GREER, Mgr. Dakota City, Nebr.

Liberty Loan Quota Fixed

The quota for Dakota county for the Fourth Liberty Loan has been fixed at \$304,500. That is the amount our people are to buy of the total six billion dollars which must be sold if the government is to successfully finance during the next few months, our part in the terrible conflict the kaiser and his hordes have brought upon the world.

Of course the people of Dakota county are going to buy that amount. Dakota county people are going at this bond buying proposition in just the same way that our Dakota coun-