

# DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

Established August 22, 1891

DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

VOL. 27. NO. 24

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

### GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Orchard News: Lela Francisco visited over Sunday with Mabel Billings.

Newcastle Times: Rev. S. A. Draise, of Dakota City, was in Newcastle last Thursday.

Rosalie Rip-Saw: Mrs. Bud McKinley went to Sioux City last night and will enter a hospital for medical treatment.

Royal items in Neligh Leader: Mrs. H. Francisco and daughter, Lela, made a business trip to Venus last Wednesday.

Meadow Grove News: Rev. E. T. Antrim spoke at Stanton Thursday night in the interest of the centenary program.

Winnetonka Chronicle: Mrs. Helen Rich went to Clay Center Sunday to spend a few weeks with her son, Supt. A. B. Rich, and family.

Ponca Advocate: The Nebraska Limited was delayed Monday night on account of another train leaving the track at Coburn.

Winnipeg Chief: Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coughtry and children, of Dakota City, cousins of Mr. Beith, called on Mr. and Mrs. Beith.

Sioux City Tribune, 1st: Dan Hartnett, of Hubbard Neb., and R. Duffenback, of 319 Thirteenth street, each driving their own car, collided at Third and Pearl streets late yesterday. The cars were damaged slightly, but no one was hurt.

Lyons Mirror: Second Lieut. M. J. Scanlon has accepted a position with the Mirror-Sun. He received an honorable discharge, Bat. B, 5th Regt. F. A. R. D. at Zachary Taylor. He is a Nebraska boy, born at Jackson in Dakota County.

Bloomfield Journal: Dr. W. H. Mullen was a passenger to Homer Wednesday. He went down to that burg to participate in a big jam-boree that was put on in honor of the returned soldier boys, having been urgently invited to come down and be one of the speakers of the evening.

Craig News: A letter to the News from a cousin, M. Warner Bauer, of Colome, S. D., under date of January 23, and written at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, stated that they would start for Camp Dodge the 24th. He was with the 88th division, and did not get over in time to enter active service.

Wayne Herald: D. C. Leamer, of Wakefield, was in Wayne Monday on business. Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Sioux City, was the guest of Miss Barbara Neiswanger in Wayne Sunday. Mrs. Fred S. Berry and son, Frederick, went to Sioux City Saturday morning to spend Sunday with relatives.

Yankton Special in Sioux City Tribune, 30th: While engaged in removing the pontoon bridge across the Missouri river here, after the ice broke up, four men—Capt. Joe Giesler, John Strand, Jens Christensen and Paul Giesler—were suddenly marooned on an ice floe of 200 acres. The mass of ice broke loose just above the bridge and bore down on it. It smashed through the piling and picked up what was left of the bridge in that section, and the men with it. It was near the Nebraska shore and a rescue was effected after the men had a short ride down stream.

Walthill Citizen: Mr. Thorpe and family were Homer visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taft returned Sunday from Lincoln where he had been on business. Ralph Baugous, of Homer, was in town yesterday visiting his sister, Mrs. H. E. Taft. Mrs. Wm. Plummer and little daugh-

ter were visitors at South Sioux City the first of the week. Mrs. George Whaley returned to her home at Homer Saturday after a visit with her son, Henry Stoner and family. Mrs. Elsie Martin, who has been at the U. S. Cornwell and Swan Olson homes, returned to her home at Homer last evening.

Sioux City Journal, 1st: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boals have returned to their home near Dakota City, Neb., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boals. Mr. and Mrs. Boals will depart for the spring to spend two years in California. The tiny baby of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mathwig, of South Sioux City, which has been ill with smallpox since birth three weeks ago, is in a much improved condition. It was reported last night by Dr. E. F. MacArthur, who is attending both the mother and child. Falling into a pan of hot water, Carl, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saitgiver, was scalded yesterday at the family home in South Sioux City. The child is not seriously burned, it is reported. The mother was in the room at the time and snatched the child from its impromptu bath quickly. He was attended by Dr. R. J. MacArthur.

Wayside Notes by Will Chamberlain in Sioux City Journal, 2nd: In 1859, the Norwegians, who had settled around Meckling, gathered for religious services, and during the following winter maintained a school in the upper room of a newly erected hotel. Did the Norwegians conduct the first Dakota school? In January, 1860, Rev. Charles D. Martin, Presbyterian, held services in various settlements, the first being at Yankton in Downer Bramble's store. For a pulpit he used a barrel of whiskey. Methodist and Episcopal ministers also held services during this period. The first church building was erected at Vermillion in 1860. It was constructed of Missouri river cottonwood logs. In May, 1860, a small log school building was put up at Bon Homme, the first teacher being a Mrs. Bradford, whose husband was a lineal descendant of Gov. Bradford, the celebrator of colonial New England magistrate.

Sioux City Tribune, 29: Dan Keogh of South Sioux City, a former member of old Company L, who later was assigned to the 165th infantry of the Rainbow division, arrived home today, after receiving his discharge from the service. Private Keogh has a wound chevron as a result of being struck by fragments from a shell, while on the Lorraine front. Keogh was injured in both legs and his left arm, but has recovered sufficiently from his wounds so that he is not incapacitated. "Stockings," a running horse, famous in the middle west, died today at the age of 36. He ran his last race and won it at the age of six years. Since that time he has been living in "loves" on the Dennis Mitchell farm, near Goodwin, Neb. Mitchell raised the horse, trained him for racing, and has kept him ever since as a pet. "Stockings" made so much money for me in the years he was running, I never had the heart to sell him after his racing days were over," said Mr. Mitchell, "so he has been a great pet on the farm. Even the other animals seem to mourn his death. . . . Miss Dorothy Ford, daughter of Mrs. Cora Ford, was married to Mr. Vernon Heikes, of Sioux City, formerly of Chamberlain, S. D., this morning. The marriage lines were read by Rev. Charles E. Tower in the presence of members of the families and the relatives of the young couple, in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. B. Spaulding. The bride wore a traveling suit of black broadcloth, trimmed with gray squirrel and a hat of corresponding colors. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Heikes left his morning for Kansas City and other southern points. They will return March 1 and make their home in Sioux City.

FARM BUREAU NOTES  
C. R. Young, County Agent  
During the past week a very acute case of hog cholera was found on the Thos. Long farm, west of Hubbard. This was immediately followed by vaccination. We have already received a con-

## CITED TWICE FOR BRAVERY



LIEUT. CHARLES T. MAXWELL

Headquarters Second Division, American Expeditionary Forces, France. Sept. 12, 1918. General Orders, No. 53.

The names of and deeds performed by the following named officers and men of this division are published as being well worthy of emulation and praise.

EXTRACT  
First Lieutenant Charles T. Maxwell, M. R. C., 12th Field Artillery. As second Battalion Surgeon, he was with the battalion under heavy shell fire July 21, 1918, taking up an advance position in front of Vierzy. When the batteries were forced by heavy shelling to retire to a better protected position, leaving the wounded behind, he and his men searched for and brought back to the battalion aid station these wounded men, under fire. With Pvt. 1st class, Harold M. Hitt, he continued a protracted search of the advanced position after it was vacated for Lieut. Thomas H. Davis, known to have been wounded when the batteries were retreating, making the search and rescuing the wounded in the midst of a heavy shell fire. He continued his work until every wounded man had been rescued and evacuated and then the First Battalion being under heavy fire, he went to the First Battalion aid station and assisted with the dressing and evacuation of the wounded.

By his acts of heroism performed calmly and without ostentation, he inspired his men with confidence and courage. This at Vierzy, July 21, 1918.  
By Command of Major General Lejeune.  
Preston Brown, Brigadier General, Chief of Staff, Official.  
Madison Pearson, Major Adjutant.  
(Extract Copy)

considerable number of calls from farmers desiring alfalfa and sweet clover seed. We have written for numerous samples and prices and will be glad to assist all needing such seed. Those having seed for sale, including merchants, may send us samples and prices and will see that your offering receives careful attention from those wishing to buy.

A letter just received from R. E. Holland, secretary for the Nebraska State Farm Bureau Association, asks that we secure for analysis as many samples of all kinds of live stock remedies as there are brands used in this country. He asks that a pound, or a pint, be sent in each sample; asks also for a written statement from the purchaser giving the price paid for a given amount, the name of the remedy, the ingredients and other printing on the container, together with the name of the company manufacturing and handling the same. The State Farm Bureau has set out to secure better remedies on the market in Nebraska. It is a well known fact that most of these are fraudulent. Those that are desirable will be permitted to continue their business, others going to have to change their policies or move out of the state. It will be impossible for one person to collect these samples and this information. Will you kindly assist us by sending in samples and date?

At the Island School house on next Thursday evening a meeting has been called to get together for potato bug poisoning. Last year 1500 pounds were ordered at a big saving. Every one is invited.

Attention is called to the rapid movement of wheat from the farmers' hand. Those desiring seed wheat should not delay.

FOR SALE  
A choice lot of fresh young cows, terms to suit you.  
See—J. M. Barry, Jackson, Neb.

## SOLDIER'S LETTER

From Edward T. Antrim to His Father, Chas. T. Antrim, formerly of this place, but now residing at Willow Lake, South Dakota. With the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Nov. 24, 1918.

My Dear Dad:  
Well this is father's day in France and I will drop you a few lines and let you know I am in the best of health. Never felt better in my life except for a lame foot and that is much better now, will be alright in a few days, I think. I think I weigh about 160 or 170 pounds now. I have been doing fine and getting along fine, have been made corporal and have worked hard, and tried to do my duty while over here.

We have a fine bunch, a good company, each platoon commander thinks he has the best platoon, and the platoon sergeant agrees with him. Each corporal thinks he has the best squad and each man thinks he is the best man in the company, so that makes a good company. Our Division is wearing a four-leaf clover for being the luckiest Division over here, and we were lucky too. I have seen a lot of hardships, and a good time too. We don't mind this for we expected to see hardships when we came over here. But now it is all over and we can go home when Uncle Sam gets things straightened, gets the sick and wounded home first and then our turn comes. And when we do get there we won't have to take any back seat and listen to what was going on in Europe, for we have seen just about as much as any of them that came over here in the last six or eight months. And I would not take fifty-thousand dollars for my trip or what I have seen. And when I do get back I don't want anyone telling me what a good place Germany is, for I don't think much of it or the people that have been ruling it, though I feel sorry for the German soldiers in one way.

I think I have been all over France, it seems that way. I am just a short way from Metz now, and you know that has been a busy old place. I have not been here long and expect to move again pretty soon, but don't know when.

I wish you could see the pile of stuff Uncle Sam has brought into this country. There are railroads, locomotives, cars, trucks, automobiles and everything. If we take it back to the states and don't rush it back like we brought it here, we never will get it all back. It takes something else besides all men to win a war like we have just had. There is a little train goes by here that Uncle Sam has built. The engine is about the size of the engine that we used to do the thrashing with. There is a nice little track that they can lay down or tear up in less time than I can tell about it.

Well you should have seen the way we came into this country. We first got on the boat, Kishmir, at New York, the 15th of August, went out in the harbor and stayed out there till the next afternoon, waiting for the rest of the convoy. There were about twelve big boats, and I think four battle ships, three or four little submarine chasers, two airplanes, one observation balloon, started and went for two days, and then everything turned back but the two battle ships and our twelve big boats. I think there were about twenty-five hundred men on our boat, so you can see how fast they can send you across. We went about ten days that way and were met by a couple more battle ships, and then the next morning we had about a dozen more of those little submarine chasers and they looked like a little cork floating along on the water. But say, something would go wrong about a mile away and then those little devils would go over there like a streak of lightning, and in a little while we saw a heavy cloud, but it was Ireland or some other country and say that did look good to us. The next morning when I woke up we had been in Liverpool, England. We had been longer on the water than I want to be again. It was the twenty-eighth day of August, but the weather had sure been fine. The sea was as level as the table almost all the time, so I did not get sick at all. But say, we went to Winchester, England for two or three days, from there we went to South Hampton and crossed the English channel. That was the worst night I ever put in. We were on a small boat and it was loaded heavy. It and another boat just like it got in a race and the water was sure rough. The waves would splash against the side of the boat and fly clear over it, and if you tried to walk you would be on one side of the boat one minute, and the other side the next minute and every body feeding the fish.

We got in France that night some time, and then our hiking began. And I don't know if it is over yet or not.

Well I will tell you what I have been doing while in this country. When we left Cherbourg, the place where we landed, we hiked about four miles to a rest camp. That place was a fright. It was a rest camp alright, and one of our sergeants wrote a poem about our trip, he called this place a little belly-rest camp. That was right too, for the show was a fright, for the rest of the boys. But I was still a buck private in the rear rank then, and the mess sergeant called a bunch of K. P.'s to work in the kitchen, and when he came to get them one was gone. Then he asked me if I would go and work in the kitchen. Well I just jumped at the chance, for I was hungry. I went over there and

got a little something to eat, got some wood, monkeyed around and then the mess sergeant said, "about three or four of you fellows will have to stay all night and help. Who will?" I said me for the first one. That was alright so he told us to go to bed until twelve and then get up and help get breakfast. So I did and all I had to do was to eat, smoke cigarettes and keep the fire going. Well I got filled up alright. We had about five hundred men to feed and then was not enough to give them all they wanted, so they were out of luck. We stayed there a day or two longer and then we left for Semyour, got on the train then and rode about three days and got off, hiked about five miles to Fleys, stayed there about two weeks. That was sure fine for we had fine eats and hard work, but the days were long and we had time to write letters, clean up, and everything. We were about one hundred miles from the front but some nights we could hear the big guns and then imagine being right under them. When we left there we hiked about fifteen miles. We did not mind that much for we had the best of feed and good exercise. We got in Les Lunnes, pitched tents, stayed all night, and loaded on the train in the morning and went to Hericourt. We stayed there all night, got breakfast and hiked about two miles to Eschanen, stayed there nearly three weeks. It rained almost all the time but we had good rain coats and two pair of shoes and that was alright. Did not bother us a bit, we left there, hiked about fifteen miles to another town. I don't know what the name was, but we stayed all day and that night. We hiked about eighteen miles to St. Come, and there we saw the air battles. The shrapnel shells sure did break over our heads there, but we did not mind that for they never killed any of us. Those German airplanes were darn hard to get but they dropped some anyway. In that place we got our first pay and that was what we wanted, but we did not stay there long. After that some of us went to the trenches from there, and the rest went later on. Some of our company were there eleven days, and then I found out what the war was all about. The first night, I stayed all night in a dugout in the second line, but the next night I was right out with the thickest of them in the first line, but there was not much of a trench. There the Germans had had it just a few nights before and we thought they had a little better dugouts than ours. So we just went up and took them away from them. Well since I told you that, a couple of the fellows argued that I am wrong, but neither of us were there, so I don't know which one of us were right. But anyway there were good dugouts there and everything was lovely. There was not much doing and we had lots of fun. We sent out patrols and so did they. We visited their trenches and maybe they did ours, but we never caught any of their men and they caught none of ours.

I had a nice little post all of my own out there one night, that is I thought I was going to be all alone. The lieutenant took me out there and said this was my post and for me to take it and run it to suit myself, and maybe that there would be a patrol going out and for me not to shoot them. I was all alone on the last post on our sector and I did not know just how far it was to the next company. The opening in our wire entanglements was out right in front of me. Well I watched down that little path out across No Man's Land for about an hour, but is seemed about a week and then the lieutenant came back with three more men. That made it a little better, there was one of them asleep half the time. I did not mind but he snored so loud that I could not sleep, so I just kept awake and watched for the Germans but none came all night. We went in again just before daylight.

Well it is time to mail this letter, so I will have to close for this time. I could write another week but this is the only day I can write one like this.

So good-bye, with love to all,

Your son, Corp. Edward W. Antrim, Co. K, 350th Inf. U. S. Army, A. P. O., No. 795. American Expeditionary Forces.

P. S. You might give this to Lillie to read and tell her I could only write this one to you today, and then I have to keep on writing the rest of my letters just like I have. I will tell you the rest of this letter when I see you again. Don't know when that will be, but hope soon, and will just wait patiently until that time come. Just received three papers, that mother has sent me, the Willow Lake Clark and Dakota City papers. They sure looked good to this soldier, believe me.

## DAKOTA CITY SCHOOL NOTES

Marguerite Shreiner Principal

The Lyons basket-ball team defeated the local team here last Friday night by the score of 36 to 22. The defeat was due largely to the superior size of the Lyons players. The game was rather slow in the first half but hotly contested in the second. Next Friday, the team plays Emerson at Emerson, and "after a while there will be a return game with Lyons." The next game here will be with Sioux City High school second team on February 12th. The game planned with Ponca for the 14th has been postponed to February 28th.

Supper was served the Lyons team and Mr. Linton and the coach, by the High School girls on Friday evening. It was a pleasure to have Mr. Linton with us again.

The bad weather Monday caused many absences.

Solid Geometry, Medieval History, Grammar, and Physical Geography are the new subjects being taught in High School.

## SEWING MEETINGS

Under the leadership of Miss Edith Gollmar and Mrs. Rivett of the state Home Demonstration office, four sewing demonstrations will be conducted during the second week of February. New sewing, remodeling old garments, and kindred problems will be considered.

On Monday afternoon the meeting will be held at the work room of the Presbyterian church, in South Sioux City; Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Woods, in Pigeon Creek precinct; Wednesday, with Mrs. Dun Hartnett, near Hubbard; and Thursday at the C. C. Beerman home near Dakota City. The committee on arrangements for the meeting at Mrs. Beerman's, have planned for a dinner, and ask each one participating in it to take but one dish. Bread potatoes and coffee will be furnished at the home. Every woman is invited to attend any of these meetings. Take your sewing and sewing problems with you.

Mrs. J. T. Graham, Chairman, County Home Demonstration Work.

## Organized Agriculture to Convene

Nebraska's largest and most important agricultural meeting and the state capital's largest annual convention, Organized Agriculture, has been called for February 25-28. This action was taken after letters had been sent by the secretary, C. W. Pugsley, to the officers of the thirty odd affiliating associations. The responses showed a decided desire to hold the meetings before spring work opened up. The meetings were postponed from January by the committee at the suggestion of the city and state health officers, and after consultation with the association representatives on account of the influenza epidemic. These officers now believe the danger of spreading the disease is largely past. Hurry up calls for programs have been sent out by the secretary. These will be given to the daily and farm papers as soon as received. Some associations have already held their meetings on the regular date, because of law requirements, but the majority will be ready with good programs for the new date.

THE HERALD - \$1.25 Per Yr

# COAL

FUEL ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD has asked us to GET COAL NOW, so we can supply our customers with their winter needs NOW.

We have on hand some Fancy Illinois Egg Coal, Hocking Valley Coal, and have some Choice Wyoming Coal on way.

We can supply your needs NOW, but get your orders in early, while Coal can be secured.

Call on Mr. Herman Foley at the Elevator.

## Slaughter-Prestcott Elev. Co.

# Ford

Reliable service for Ford owners can only be had where experienced Ford workmen using genuine Ford parts, or materials, have charge of the work.

This is why we urge you to bring your Ford car to us when it needs "going over" and fixing up. Careful attention given to your car will lengthen the period of its usefulness—prove to be money well invested. We have every facility to meet your wants and we give you the benefit of standard Ford prices.

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