

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

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NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Lyons Mirror: Mrs. R. W. Sander-son who visited in South Sioux City returned home Tuesday.

Meadow Grove News: Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Antrim and son Edward, left Thursday of last week for Coleridge and Wynot, where they spent Decoration day.

Dixon Journal: It is reported that Archie Twamley and two workmen were hurt on the Twamley farm northeast of town while working with a tractor. It is said that two of the men were taken to a Sioux City hospital, other than that no details were given.

Ponca Journal: Mrs. George Carter left Sunday for Omaha for a visit at the home of George Carter, Sr. Mrs. C. E. Hedges and daughters are the guests of Mrs. Maryn at the Presbyterian Manse before leaving for their new home at Kansas City.

Allen News: Mr. Teeter of South Sioux City, passed through Allen on the Monday noon passenger train, taking his wife to a Sioux City hospital. She had been a victim of an automobile accident in Plainview on Sunday, receiving a broken arm and shoulder blade.

Laurel Advocate: Misses Nellie Fleming, Edna Harrington and Margaret Galligan were out from Sioux City to spend the Memorial Day vacation with relatives. A. P. Maccum and family of South Sioux City, arrived Saturday for a week or ten days' visit in the home of Mr. Marcum's sister, Mrs. Bert Woodruff.

Wakefield Republican: Miss Eva Graham left Saturday morning for a short visit with Mrs. W. Hahn at Bloomfield, before returning to her home at Dakota City. Philo Graves returned Monday from California, where he spent the winter months. Mr. Graves says that that country was experiencing some extremely hot weather when he left.

Wisner Chronicle: Supt. A. B. Rich of Bloomfield was a Memorial Day guest of his mother, Mrs. Helen Rich, going from here to Omaha to see Mrs. Rich, who is at the hospital being treated for heart trouble, resulting from flu. He is to remain at the head of the Bloomfield schools next year with an increase of \$700 in salary.

Fullerton, Neb., Post: The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hampton was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss E. Grace Rix, and Phillip C. Hollinger were united in marriage by the Rev. D. S. Honsaker. The beautiful and impressive ring service was used, and the young couple were attended by Miss Helen Rix, sister of the bride, and Mr. Will Ritz. The bride is a charming young girl, who has held the position of reporter for the News Journal for the past few months, and is popular among her associates. The groom, who saw service with the U. S. A. overseas, is at the present time employed by the Tooker plumbing company, and is a young man of exemplary habits. The young couple have leased the cottage of Mrs. Lilli

Fuller in Chautauqua Park and will spend their honeymoon there.

Sioux City Journal, 7: A delegation of forty workers from South Sioux City who volunteered to aid in the reconstruction of Homer, Neb., spent yesterday in clearing the streets of decayed matter and effecting a surface drainage. About twenty farmers donated the use of their wagons and teams to haul the debris away. Work of clearing out Omaha creek was started yesterday. Dynamite was used to dislodge a large quantity of cornstalks and many head of live stock which had become entangled in two wire fences that were stretched across the creek. The town is being closed to sightseers each evening at 6:30 o'clock by orders from the state officials. It was reported that thieves were entering the city at night and taking advantage of the general disorder and lack of protection. All roads leading into the city are being patrolled by mounted police. Many months will be required to restore the city to its normal condition, according to those in charge of the reconstruction work. Many of the homes were moved off their foundations from 18 to 300 feet.

Emerson Enterprise: Mrs. Jennie Ross of Sioux City, visited Sunday with Mrs. A. A. Davis. Mrs. Emily Blume and two children went to Nacora Saturday to spend the day. Mrs. Andrew Peterson and little son of Dakota City, visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Nels Talstrup. Mrs. Frank Doyle went to South Sioux City last Wednesday to visit with her brother, Mike O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagner spent Sunday with home folks in Homer. A family reunion and dinner was participated in. John Provancha of Hubbard, visited the first of the week with his sister, Mrs. Mary Giegar, and other relatives and attended the Memorial day exercises. Mrs. George Harris and daughter Marie went to Homer Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Cal Rockwell. Marie will spend several weeks of her school vacation there. A car load of repairs for the Homer telephone central office was received at this place Wednesday. From here it was hauled to Homer in trucks, Homer Heitzman and Ben Surber each taking a load and the telephone truck from Waterbury came in for the balance.

MATRIMONIAL VENTURES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Judge McKinley during the past week:

Name and Address.	Age.
Larry A. Walter, Merville, Ia.	26
Lora M. Ford, Merville, Ia.	18
Robert R. Seansongood, Naper, Neb.	
Thekla M. Voss, Hubbard, Neb.	Legal
George A. Dixon, Wakefield, Neb.	25
Fannie E. Wilbur, So. Sioux City	21
Charlie Haskins, Sioux City	21
Hazel Smothers, Sioux City	21
Wm. A. Heath, Rockwell, Ia.	67
Anna May Sheldon, Springvalley, Wis.	53
John Baertling, Sioux City	53
Minnie Krause, Sioux City	25
Robert U. Greer, Elk Point, S. D.	22
Estella F. Klouck, Wagner, S. D.	20
Glenn I. Parrott, Aurelia, Ia.	33
Marie Wiedeman, Sioux City	32

IDEALS

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AFTERMATH OF THE HOMER FLOOD

The work of rehabilitating the village of Homer, which suffered the most disastrous flood in its history on Monday night of last week, is progressing rapidly, and business will soon be normal again, if the weather permits work to continue as it has for the past few days.

People from all over the county have turned out and assisted in bringing order out of chaos.

The Red Cross chapters of the different precincts of the county have turned over what funds they had on hand to the Homer chapter, where it is being used to feed the destitute, and those working to clean up the town of mud and rubbish. And this branch of the work is being handled very efficiently.

Dr. I. H. Dillon, chief state health officer, came up from Lincoln to direct the work of sanitation required to protect the health of the community.

O. D. Hodge, a member of Chief State Agent Heyers' staff, is in charge of the organization for protecting property.

Hundreds of workmen from Sioux City were taken down in trucks for several days to assist in cleaning the houses and streets of the mud that was left after the water receded.

Everything is well in hand now, and the work of getting things in shape for living again, looks very promising.

The next thing in order will be the moving of the houses back on their foundations, that were carried away by the flood waters. A force of men will start in on this work as soon as the mud surrounding the houses can be gotten out of the way.

Farm Bureau Field Notes

C. R. Young, County Agent

The wool growers of Nebraska have this year entered into an agreement with the Lincoln Hides & Fur Co., to handle their wool for them. The farmers will be represented by a committee of wool growers named at a recent meeting at Lincoln. Contracts for handling the crop was asked for on a percentage basis, with the result that the above company was given the business.

The plan in brief is as follows: The company agrees to handle the wool and the business for 2½ percent of the selling price. One cent per lb. will be retained by the State Wool committee to defray expenses. Anything left from this one cent per lb. will be prorated back to the counties. The committee will keep a competent with the company to look after the grading and handling of the wool.

Upon request by owners, 30 cents per lb. on one-fourth and three-eighths blood wool, and 40 cents per lb. on one-half blood and fine wool will be advanced on 75 percent of the weight of the wool. Advance on off grade wool will be made at the discretion of the company. Those who have lately tried to sell wool know that there is absolutely no market.

Each man's wool will be weighed and properly marked by the county organization. Upon arrival at the company's warehouse each fleece will be graded.

This method of handling wool made Iowa farmers from 15 to 20 cents per lb. on their wool last year. They are expecting a larger pool this year. County pools in this state have had an advance of 10 to 12 cents per lb. We are forming a pool and very

likely some wool from outside the county will be shipped with ours. If you are interested, write the Farm Bureau office at once.

SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY BOARD ORGANIZED.

At a meeting held in the county court house at Dakota City Thursday of last week, June 4th, an organization of a Dakota County Salvation Army Advisory Board was effected and the following officers elected:

President, Geo. Leamer, of South Sioux City.

Vice President, Judge S. W. McKinley, of South Sioux City.

Secretary and Treasurer, Walter E. Miller, of Dakota City.

Other members of the Board are Judge J. J. Elmers of South Sioux City, H. H. Adair, Judge W. P. Warner, John H. Ream, Mel Schmier, Sidney T. Frum, County Supt. Wilfred E. Voss, and County Agent C. R. Young, of Dakota City; Thos. Sullivan of Jackson; George Timlin of Hubbard, and William H. Ryan, of Homer.

This board will act as an intermediary for Dakota County in making use of the Salvation Army state, territorial and national functions and institutions for the relief of poverty, dependent unemployed, juvenile delinquents and children's homes, dependent maternity cases, rescue homes for girls and maternity hospitals, industrial homes for men, girls' boarding homes in the larger cities, prison work and missing persons, Americanization and soldiers and sailors reconstructive measures in so far as none of these conflict with the work of existing organizations along those lines.

The Salvation Army is extending the service of its many relief and welfare activities through these County Advisory boards into the counties and smaller towns of all of the western states, with the object of prevention of social evils instead of the extensive corrective measures now necessary.

It is anticipated that this new service of the Salvation Army, with its well known efficiency for accomplishing results at the least minimum costs, will prove as popular with the American public, as did their work for our boys in France during the war.

A study of social and welfare conditions in Dakota county is now being made by the Board and a report will be rendered at the second meeting, which will be held in the court house in Dakota City, Thursday, June 10th. A full attendance of all members of the Board is requested.

FIVE SONS ARE PARTNERS

Their Father Solves Problem of Keeping Them on The Farm

Drovers-Journal Stockman: Chas. Bonsack, of Shelton, Neb., is one man whose sons have not been affected by the luring inducements of the city over living on the farm. He has five sons ranging in ages from 18 to 31, and every one of them is well satisfied and could not be dragged off the home farm.

"My father has taken the idea of moving to the city out of our heads by simply giving us a share in the business," said Frank Bonsack the eldest of the five brothers, who acts as manager of the farm. "We go under the name of Charles Bonsack &

Son, and each of the sons has an active part in the work. Father is 63 years old and retired from active farming three years ago. He still lives on the old homestead, but lets us do the running of the place.

"We are farming 580 acres and do a lot of feeding, so you see we can all find plenty to do without moving off the farm. And the fact that we each have an interest in the farm and draw our share of the profits is an added inducement for us to stay. I believe if it wasn't for dad taking all of us boys in with him, that we would not have stayed on the farm. Take me for instance, I learned the blacksmithing trade with the intention of going to town and starting a shop. Dad soon cut this bud short and took me in with him, and I have never regretted the move.

"This farm we live on is the only home any of us have ever known. My father started farming on the place in 1886 when he bought his first 80 acres for \$7 an acre. He has continued to work on this place ever since, until now we have what I believe is the most modern and most extensively improved farm in Buffalo county. There are 24 buildings on the farm ranging from house to a silo. We have every piece of farm machinery made, excepting a threshing machine and a tractor. It would be useless for us to have a tractor with as much help as we have to drive horses, and we do not put in enough small grain to warrant the purchasing of a private threshing outfit.

"Before my father bought this farm, he was working on the section for almost nothing. He had just come over here from Germany six years before, where he had served in the German army for several years. He was a locksmith by trade, but a farmer by heart, and longed and lived for the day when he would be farming by himself. My father could neither read or write the English language at the age of 21, and now he can read and write much better than the average man of his age.

"Farming on extensive scale as we are now is very risky piece of business and we have to figure pretty close on everything. Take these cattle I sold today. Some men would claim they made us money. I'll say no. We bought them last fall for \$9 when they weighed 1,020 pounds apiece. It was a good buy, I must admit. Well, they sold today for \$12.40 and weighed in at 1,475 pounds apiece, showing a gain in weight of 455 pounds and an advance in price of \$3.40 after being fed 150 days. If we had held the corn we fed them, as we are doing with the rest of our crop, and disposed of it with the prices as high as they are now, you can readily see that we did no more than break even. Of course, if we were to figure the price of corn at the time we fed these cattle we would also say that a reasonable profit was received.

"Yes, these cattle did exceptionally well on feed. They gained an average of 3½ pounds per day while they were on feed. We have worked out a standard ration which we will feed all our stock, and the results are good. Silage is the basic feed of this ration. We give them silage, alfalfa and corn in the silage. Cattle fattened in this manner show a much high-

er quality than corn and alfalfa fattened cattle. I can prove this by the higher price my stuff has sold for.

"Upon the good feeding quality of silage I lay the credit for our establishing a record every time we have shipped to market. We have been feeding live stock for just a few years. The first year we shipped in, our load of steers was selected as one of the loads, to be shipped to New York City out of the whole lot on the market. In 1916, our second year, we made a new top for the year. The next year's shipments were remarkable because on the first two shipments we lost money, but on the third shipment we made enough profit to make up for the other two loads and leave some money on the profit side. Last year we more than broke even, while most other farmers were losing money. This shipment today is one of the heaviest lot of cattle on the market and among the highest in condition. They were purchased for shipment to Belgium and brought the next to top price for the day.

"I guess you might say that we go in for the red colored breeds of live stock right straight through. All our stock cattle are polled Short-horns, and all feeder and fat stock are true Shorthorns. We are enthusiastic about the red Jersey hog. All our stock is bred up very high, and practically all hogs are eligible for registry. We do register the males and as many of the females that we think will develop into good sows. There are two more light loads of steers that will be marketed some time next week, if we can get the cars, and that will clean us up in the feeder line. We have around 55 head of hogs and a fair batch of spring pigs.

"Out of the 580 acres on the farm, 340 of them are going to be planted with corn, 80 acres of alfalfa, 60 acres of wheat, 50 acres of pasture and the rest to be sown with cane. In the past we have filled our big 170-ton silo with corn silage, but this year we are going to load it with cane and save the corn for marketing. We raise an average of from 7,000 to 8,000 bushels of corn each year.

"All of corn is listed, no check planting for us at all. There is too much work connected with checking the corn in, both in preparing the seedbed and the caring of the crop. In listing the corn, all the seedbed preparation we give the field is to disc it over once, while in checking the ground must be plowed, disced and harrowed. We save time in this manner and can plant the seed much faster. In cultivating we use a two-row corn plow to a much better advantage than it could be used for in a check row planted field."

STATE WILL ADVANCE AID TO STRICKEN HOMER

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—The state of Nebraska is going to help rehabilitate the town of Homer, food swept by the flood waters of Omaha Creek. Secretary Antles of the public welfare department, who visited the town, returned today and announced a conference would be held with the finance department to see that assistance is rendered quickly. He recommended among other things the use of tractors from the state highway department to move to higher ground houses that had been removed from their foundations.

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of misfortune, the home and its perhaps dearly acquired fixings, may be demolished. If the owner's property is uninsured, the situation is not pleasant to contemplate.

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Jackson State Bank

Jackson, Nebraska