



# The Holt County Sentinel.



54TH YEAR.

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NUMBER 25.

### Golden Wedding Day.

Uncle Horace Larkam and wife, of Clay township, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, October 8th, at their home north of Maitland.

The children, grand-children and intimate friends joined with them in properly observing the event. A big dinner, music and guessing contests furnished the entertainment.

The home was richly decorated and was made more beautiful by the added touches of autumn leaves and flowers.

Mr. Larkam was born in Franklin county, Ind., February 5, 1843, and Mrs. Larkam (Miss Sarah Norvell) was born in Platte county, Mo., on April 29, 1847.

During the Civil War Mr. Larkam responded to the call of President Lincoln for volunteers and served two and one-half years or until the close of the war, when he was honorably discharged. April 6, 1866, he came to Holt county, where he met his future

companion. They were married at Richville, Mo., October 8, 1868. To them were born eleven children, ten of whom are living, one daughter having passed from this life December 5, 1908. They also have sixteen grand-children and one great grand-child. Brother and Sister Larkam have been staunch Methodists for many years, and their children and grand-children have followed their example.

An enjoyable time was experienced at the anniversary and many beautiful presents were received, among which were a number of pieces of gold.

There was one person present besides the contracting parties, who attended the wedding ceremony fifty years ago.

The living children are: Mrs. H. S. Ocker, McLouth, Kan.; Mrs. J. W. Hester, Mound City, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. Larkam, Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. E. I. Crider, Oregon, Mo.; Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Maitland, Mo.; John and Logan Larkam, Wilsall, Mont.; Myrtle, Bertha and Horace, Jr., at home. X.



MR. AND MRS. HORACE LARKAM.

### Judges of Election.

The county court Monday of this week, selected the following well known citizens to serve as judges at the coming November election:

Bigelow—T. T. Wilson, J. W. White, Geo. Stadlman, Jno. E. Slater, Guy Jones, Tom Bridgman.

North Benton—F. J. Gaskell, Roy W. Wehrli, Frank Buntz; Frank Fogz, R. C. Rhoads, W. H. Patterson.

South Benton—A. O. Swope, Sam Kunkel, Geo. C. Price; Geo. W. Glick, R. L. Cason, W. C. Andes.

Clay—L. A. Meadows, Frank Gibson, Robt. Duncan; J. H. Fickes, F. M. Coyle, John Long.

Forest—C. E. Sentney, A. J. Lyons, Frank McFarland; H. B. Terhune, Daniel Hoover, Ed Evans.

Forbes—P. H. Raiser, F. L. Stout, L. R. Cunningham; W. H. Sparks, Ubel Banks, Jas. E. Taylor.

Hickory—Harry Hitz, J. B. Coffin, Harold Hodgins; Victor Swain, A. O. Williams, Roy Bender.

Liberty—Elmer P. Eddy, H. E. Feil, Walter Fuhrman; M. C. Browning, Clarence Norman, Geo. Walker.

Lincoln—Chas. Dobyns, Dave Currie, Chas. Adkins; Jno. Roselins, Emmett Haer, Henry Naber.

East Lewis—Wm. M. Morris, Bert Smith, Jno. Speer; W. F. Bragg, J. I. Henninger, Perry Kee.

West Lewis—J. H. Kunkel, L. J. Stalcup, A. A. Jeffrey; Chas. Cowan, George Watson, R. G. Raley.

Minton—G. H. Ramsey, Tom Bunker, Chas. Williams; C. O. VanCamp, I. M. Minton, G. D. Chuning.

Nodaway—Harry E. Pollock, Jno. E. Breit, Chas. Smith; Geo. Stephenson, Tom Derr, Hugh Brohan.

North Union—Chris Lawrence, Asa Turpin, M. F. Ballard; W. S. Thomson, Edgar Gray, Wm. Nauman.

South Union—Geo. Vonder Schmidt, Al Van Wormer, Ed Doebbling; Andy Haer, Tom Pebley, W. T. Crews.

### Turn 'Em Back.

Next Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, the hour that was lost March 31 by turning ahead the clocks of Holt county and throughout the county will be made up. The daylight saving law provides clocks shall be turned back at 2 o'clock the morning of October 27—the last Sunday of the month.

The days now are so short many believe the daylight saving plan ceases to benefit in the saving of light and heat, and to permit the day's work to begin before the summer heat rays become intense. In many households artificial light has to be used at breakfast and supper—burning the candle at both ends, so to speak. But the unanimous opinion is that America's first trial of the daylight saving plan has proved a success.

### Feet Under Home Table.

Sergeant John Meyers, of the 5th U. S. Infantry, Supply Company, who as escort, accompanied home the remains of Private Lloyd Flinn from Camp Beauregard, La., desires us to express his grateful acknowledgment of the many courtesies shown him during his stay and sad duty here, and especially by the bereaved parents of the dead soldier boy, and Mayor Glass of Forest City.

Sergeant Meyers has been in the service for eleven consecutive years. His coming to Forest City enabled him to eat at a family table for the first time in seven years.

He was on duty under General Goethals during the construction of the Panama canal, and helped to guard the first ship during its passage through the canal.

### Furloughed.

The Devault brothers, Frank and Clarence, of Forest City, and Delbert Miller, also of Forest City, were unable to leave Wednesday with the contingent of 46 men for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, on account of sickness. They were granted a furlough for a few days, when they will go forward.

### CALL FOR FORTY-SIX MEN.

Second Largest Contingent Left Wednesday, October 23, for Camp Bowie, Texas.

The call for forty-six men to be inducted into the general military service, on Wednesday of this week, October 23, is the second largest class that has been called since the draft law became effective, the largest being eighty-nine, on July 26. When the first call came, Holt county was exempt from any quota by reason of the fact that she had more than filled her quota by volunteers, but on the second call, April 2, 1918, Holt was called to furnish five men; and these were Frank Meade, Oregon; Thos. F. Landers, Forest City; Chas. P. Kaiser, Fortescue; Timothy Hamilton, Mound City; Chas. Lewis Lease, Forest City. All of these men have been in France for some time and have seen much service. The call for Wednesday of this week does not as yet consume all of Class A-1 of the registrants of June 5, 1917, June 5, 1918, and of August 24, 1918. Thus far there has been something like twenty-six calls issued, and a total of 293 have been inducted into the service, and a total of about 619 men have answered the country's call from Holt county—a ratio of about one for every twenty-three of population. A total of 2930 have been registered, or one for every four and one-half registered, has been called.

The call to service made by the local draft board for forty-six registrants to entrain for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, Wednesday of this week, was finally confirmed Thursday of last week, and Clerk Kunkel of the board, notified those subject to call to report Wednesday for induction into the service. There has been a prevalent opinion that the call would be cancelled, due to the influenza epidemic. The disease is reported under control at that camp, however.

The men entrained on No. 20, south bound Burlington at Forest City, at 12:50 p. m., after being provided their dinners here. On arrival at Kansas City they took a special over the Rock Island for Fort Worth. They will arrive there about 10 a. m., Friday.

The following is the roster of the contingent:

584—Jesse Albert Maltby, Craig.  
585—Clarence Devault, Forest City.  
651—Grover A. Bash, Fortescue.  
1048—Lynville Leroy Stansbury, Derby.

1079—Delbert Miller, Forest City.  
1090—Jerry Rowlett, Jr., Mound City.  
2—Logan Bartlett Ferbrache, Adona, Ark.

5—Clark Noble, Oregon.  
9—Archie Cleon Thornhill, Forest City.  
11—Henry Andrew Dankers, Oregon.  
14—Hiram Julius Hinsdell, Ralston, Okla.

15—Wm. Henry Briggs, Wallace, So. Dak.  
20—Charley Katon, Forbes.  
21—Joseph August Degginger, Craig.

23—Geo. Andrew Ferguson, Oregon.  
24—Mekley Fleming, Maitland.  
28—Rankin Perryman, Groves Springs, Mo.  
30—Dwight Fountain Donan, Columbia.

33—Bryan Orvel Childers, Maitland.  
41—Harry Harrison Fryman, Craig.  
46—Cecil Chester Sipes, Oregon.  
58—Wm. Brock, Forbes.  
59—Lawrence Loyd Fries, Mound City.

61—Lester Loyd Holden, Forest City.  
63—Samuel Bryan Goolsby, Bigelow.  
74—Lloyd Raymond Metz, Mound City.

76—James F. Bennett, Bigelow.  
77—Harvey Alexander Sutt, Craig.  
9A—Archie L. Tourtellot, Nevada, Mo.

79—James Owen Gallop, Craig.  
81—Wm. Buckles, Forest City.  
87—Guy Lynn Cussen, Mound City.  
89—Attie Benton Caton, Mound Valley, Kan.

90—Harry R. Zook, Maitland.  
91—Earl Elder, Mound City.  
95—Wm. W. McClelland, Skidmore.  
96—Frank Devault, Forest City.  
98—Arthur Wesslie Drake, Forest City.

103—Dave Adams, Mound City.  
109—Harry Thomas Suthers, Oregon.  
111—Orville Wm. Hecker, Corning.  
113—Harry Orville Burks, Mound City.

117—Jno. Albert Hastings, Mound City.  
64A—Prince Romane Black, Mound City.  
64A—Wm. Landan Couch, Maitland.  
118A—Ralph Henry Graham, Bigelow.

3,399.00 to be Called.  
Draft calls for men who have passed their 37th birthdays are expected to be called about March 1, 1919. Plans for bringing the older class of new registrants into camp was disclosed by publication of testimony by Provost Marshal General Crowder before the house military committee.

In all general Crowder told the committee, 3,399,000 newly registered men between 18 and 45 will be called before July 1, and of that number more than 2,000,000 will be physically fit fighting men. From the present time to June, inclusive, the monthly calls will likely reach 275,000. The calls for general service will include men for the army, the navy and marine corps.

Aunt Sarah Rostock, of Axtel, Kan., was here a few days last week, visiting her brother-in-law, F. S. Rostock and family, and while here she was joined by her sister, Mrs. John Steele, of Mound City, and after the visit Aunt Sarah went home with her sister for a visit.

### THE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Clarence L. Porter.

Taps have again been sounded for another of Holt county's young men, who answered his country's call and went forward to do his part to make the world safe for Democracy, and laid down his life for civilization and humanity.

Clarence Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Porter, died at Camp Beauregard, La., October 11, 1918, from pneumonia, following an attack of the Spanish influenza. He was called to the colors September 1, 1918, and left with head up, eyes full of patriotism, and willing and ready to do whatever sacrifice necessary to win the flag and all it symbolizes. He was a victor. He was a splendid character—he had high ideals and a keen conception of that life which means the fatherhood of God

and the brotherhood of man. He was happily made up; congenial and sunny, and ever courteous; he was a warm, sympathetic companion, and loved his friends; a devoted son in every phase of home life. He was prominent in Masonic circles, having attained the Shriner's rank; he was also a member of the I. O. O. F. and W. O. W.

He was born and raised on his father's farm in Benton township, and at the time of his death was 28 years of age. He is survived by his parents and three brothers, Earl, Jesse and Floyd.

The body arrived at Mound City on Wednesday of last week, October 16, and the funeral services were held the following day from the home of his parents, and were conducted by Rev. Jewell Howard of the Christian church, after which the Masonic order took charge, and the body was laid to rest in Mount Hope cemetery, with Masonic honors—"The will of God accomplished; so mote it be. Amen."

Let's have no mourning in spirit or in dress. Like a Liberty bond, it is an investment; not a loss when a man dies for his country. It is an honor to a family, and hence it is no time for weeping. Had Clarence spoken as that young, sweet life was ebbing away, he doubtless would have said that he would rather leave his family rich in pleasant memories of his life—of his loyalty to his country than numbered in sorrow at his death.

Lloyd Flinn.

Lloyd William Flinn was born in Holt county, Missouri, May 15, 1894, and died at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., October 10, 1918, aged 24 years, 4 months and 25 days. Lloyd answered the call of his country, and was in training at Camp Beauregard for service in France when the summons came that called him to go hence, and he is no more, so far as this world is concerned.

To know Lloyd was to hold him in high esteem. He was a splendid

young man in every sense—obedient to parents, kind and courteous to those with whom he came in contact. He leaves a devoted father, an affectionate mother, a loving sister, Mrs. Ellis Murray, of Larned, Kan., with a host of friends to mourn his untimely death.

The funeral services were conducted at the home of his parents in Forest City, by the writer, and his remains were laid to rest in the Maple Grove cemetery at Oregon, Wednesday, October 16, to await the resurrection morn.

E. F. COOLEY.

Earl Dreher.

The sad news has reached us of the death of Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreher, of Vermillion, Kan., which occurred at Camp Funston, on Sunday last, October 20, 1918, from

pneumonia, following an attack of the Spanish influenza. Earl was born in Nickel's Grove, Nodaway township, 29 years ago, and was called to the colors from this county July 26. The body was taken to Vermillion for burial. We hope for an obituary for our next issue.

Dies in France.

Albert Polley, son of John Polley, of St. Joseph, and a half-brother of George Polley of Oregon, and a brother of Mrs. Herman Sommer, of the Mayflower district, died in France from pneumonia, Sept. 5. He was attached to the 157th field hospital, originally organized in St. Joseph in the Fourth regiment under Major Gehhart. The dead soldier is survived by his wife and his father, the young couple were only married last March, when he was home on a furlough from Fort Hill, Okla.

His father, John Polley, was raised east of Oregon, and was the son of Joseph Polley, an early settler of this county, who died many years ago.

Army Training Corps.

Colleges and universities of the country having units of the student army training corps are expected to furnish the army with 250,000 men by July 1, 1919. This number must include all the technically trained men and most of the officer material taken into the army between now and next July.

The government is now disbursing some \$65,000,000 to the various schools of the country for instruction and maintenance of the soldier students between October 1, 1918, and July 1, 1919. The average daily cost for a man is estimated at \$1.40. There are 500 colleges in the country that have student army units. Holt county has 23 of its young men in the ranks at the various colleges for this training. They are:

Edward Vern Johnson, Craig, marine corps.  
To Tarkio College—Harold A. Meyer, Harvey P. Thomas, Clarence E. Garnichias, Emory J. DeLong, Clarence A. Carmichael, Joe Thomas, Emmett T. Gillis, Frank W. Harman, Adolph Herter of Mound City, Gomez G. Kruser, John Milton Davis, Denzil C. Browning, of Craig.

Washington University, St. Louis—Richard H. Bridgman, Jr., of Oregon; Bryan Williams of Maitland.

Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan.—Curtis T. Kneale, Willard I. Kutz, Mark C. Kunkel, Russell B. Tochtors, Vern H. Markt, Everett R. Meyer, Henry Geil, of Oregon.

Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Mo.—Merrill G. Crider, James L. G. Cannon, Maitland.

Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb.—James O'Neil Criswell, Mound City; John L. Bertram, Maitland.

Park College, Parkville, Mo.—Paul Van H. Allen, Oregon.  
State Normal, Marville, Mo.—Henry Munkers, Kenneth Carter, Mound City; Richard C. Hunter, Maitland.

William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.—Herbert A. Richardson, Forest City; Ray Richardson Miller, Mound City.

Colorado University, Colorado Springs—Hiram D. Weller, Maitland.

Home Bureau Notes.

The poultry culling campaign is still on, and we are sure from the number of demonstrations made in this line here that much money will be saved our poultry keepers, and much feed conserved.

On account of the apples not keeping well this year there is an excessive demand for sugar for apple butter. The food administration tells us that there will not be sugar enough to go around if everyone attempts to make quantities of apple butter. So these apples should be canned with as little sugar as possible, and if the sugar situation is better in the winter, they can then be cooked down to small quantities and made into butter or sauce for table use. Before asking for a permit to obtain sugar for making apple butter, see if you can secure cider and sorghum. The use of cider will save sugar. Good apple butter can be made by the use of sorghum. Boil the sorghum first, using about one teaspoon of soda to the gallon. Cool and skim. It is then ready for use in the apple butter.

Tomatoes. It often happens that there are quantities of green tomatoes on the vines at the time of frost. By pulling up the vines with the tomatoes attached to them before they are frosted, and hanging them in the cellar, many of the tomatoes will ripen and be fit for use up until Christmas.

Another method is to remove the green tomatoes from the vines before they are injured by frost; wrap them in any absorbent paper, preferably without printing upon it, and lay them on shelves in the cellar to ripen. The paper absorbs the moisture given off by the tomatoes, and causes them to ripen uniformly. If the cellar is dry and well ventilated tomatoes can be kept a month or six weeks in this manner.

Left a Will.

Mrs. Eleanor Boring, who died October 9, left a will, which she executed April 27th, 1917, and was witnessed by P. L. Bohart and M. C. Brumbaugh. She gives \$800 to Emma L. Blazer. The residue of her estate she divides into four equal parts, which she bequeaths to the heirs of her deceased sisters, Mary Blazer, Nancy McColey, and her deceased brother, Andrew Sewell, and to her sister, Marie Quinby. M. C. Brumbaugh is made executor.

Tommy Davidson and wife, of Hastings, Neb., are here on a visit. They brought with them their baby daughter, so she could get acquainted with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson—and maybe you think this old couple are not so young, their only grand-child.

Earl Dreher.

The sad news has reached us of the death of Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreher, of Vermillion, Kan., which occurred at Camp Funston, on Sunday last, October 20, 1918, from

### That Tattered Flag.

We are certainly grateful to John Kiplinger, son of Rev. J. H. Kiplinger, of this city, who is in business in New York, for a copy of the following, which recently appeared in the New York Tribune, not only because of the patriotic sentiment it contains, but because of the fact that Captain Fred Libby, a Holt county boy, airplane ace, and hero of many air battles, is the hero also on the occasion referred to by the Tribune.

A timid young officer with a tattered thing in his hands mounted the Liberty Theater platform yesterday afternoon, and while he stood there, cheeks burning with embarrassed red and eyes looking straight down his nose, a crowd that the moment before had gaped and grinned and jeered, after one slow stare with a sudden passion stormed toward him.

They rolled forward in a tumult of noise, men and women, with welcome in their voices and tears in their eyes, not Fifth avenue sightseers chattering a show, but a people greeting their own hero. Then a girl reached out and over the crowd, caught hold of the tattered thing, held it hard, and with swimming eyes raised it to her lips. The voices stopped and the air was silent as a prayer.

The first American flag to fly over the German lines, in the hand of the aviator who carried it there, had come back to New York to be baptized with the tears and kisses of a motley New York throng.

Those hundreds sought to grasp the precious stripes of red and white and to shake the hand of Captain Frederick Libby. This torn old thing, amid all the bright flags of Fifth avenue, was a holy banner, and as the procession passed along, touching its rays as though performing a sacrament.

Some touched it lightly, some shook it as if it were a paw, the women kissed it, the soldiers saluted it, while Captain Libby still tried to hide behind it with the shame that every real hero seems to have for his own affair.

Forest City Boy Injured.

Thursday evening of last week, while Mrs. Roy Anderson was baking on their coal oil stove, the stove exploded. Mrs. Anderson was standing near the stove. She pulled the stove out of doors and in doing so her clothing caught fire. She went out in the smoke house and removed the burning clothes, stepped back in the house and telephoned to Mrs. John Anderson, who was the first one to come to her assistance. The fire had burned her arms, hands and limbs. Dr. F. E. Bullock was called and rendered the necessary treatment for the suffering lady. Mrs. Anderson is at the John Anderson home now, and it is reported she is some better at this writing.

Dr. Sam Simpson goes this week to Stanberry, Mo., to open an office for the practice of medicine. He is a graduate of one of the best western medical colleges and had been commissioned for army duty, but could not go to France on account of physical conditions, and hence he turned to his civil practice. He was born and raised here and graduated from our high school. He is in every way qualified to practice his profession, and has ever enjoyed an unusual character at home. The good people of Stanberry will find him a most excellent and competent physician.

At the Helm.

S. J. Richardson, a newspaper man and all-round printer, has leased the Maitland Herald from Mrs. O. R. King and daughter and becomes its publisher and editor. These ladies have given the people of Maitland a good, spicy home paper and in passing it over into the hands of Mr. Richardson it falls into good hands, and with proper encouragement Mr. Richardson will maintain the splendid reputation of the Herald. He not only has the ability, but the character behind him. Here's to you, Rich.

State Income Taxes.

County Clerk Kunkel has compiled the state income tax books for 1918. There are 49 individuals who make returns, the total valuation being \$68,930, and the total taxes amount to \$344.77. Twenty-six corporations make returns, the total valuation being \$69,828, and the taxes amount to \$304.21.

From Mrs. James Murray.

Mrs. James Murray, who, with her little one, is near her husband, who is in the service at Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y., writes us under date of October 8, that she is much pleased with that section of the country, and that the weather is simply delightful, with all due respect to Missouri. I never saw a more ideal October, nor did I ever see the foliage any prettier than it is here. Barbara Jane and I go to out to the beach every afternoon, where we can see the hydroplanes come in from coast duty, and quite often an army plane will come to the camp, either on official duty or to file, so we see all kinds of flying, as well as some first attempts. Many of the beautiful homes here are closed for the winter and all of the hotels, with the exception of one are also closed. It must be most beautiful here in summer. I have not been permitted to go through the camp yet because of influenza, though it is not so prevalent here as in many of our camps.

We are all well and see James every day, as he is off duty from 6 p. m. till 8 a. m. the next day. The airplane-week he is on at 10 a. m. and off at 4:30 p. m. Owing to the prevalence of the influenza in Washington, I am deferring going there.

Andrew Campbell, of St. Clair county, this state, was here Monday on a short visit with his cousin, Will M. Morris.