NEWS OF THE STATE

A RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAP-PENINGS OF THE WEEK.

The summer session of the university will begin on June 10 and end on July 19 this year.

Gordon W. Randlett, for nearly three years director of extension at South Dakota state college, has returned to a similar position in North Da-

Professor C. Larsen of state college, Brookings, has been appointed chairman of the South Dakota dairy committee by C. N. Herreid, food administrator for this state.

Every farm shrould have a quarantine pen for housing diseased animals or those suspected of being diseased, suggests Dr. J. T. Dinwoodle, animal disease specialist of the state college extension division.

The Pierre Commercial club is planestablished in that city and will endeavor to induce citizens to cultivate sorghum to substitute for sugar during the war shortage.

Brookings, saying that she wants to work on a South Dakota farm and adding that she can do truck farming, take care of chickens, and handle horses. She is willing to do light housework.

Mrs. Ellen Lally, of Sioux Falls, this year to help feed the allies in the war, as well as the people at clubs home. She drove to Montrose and completed arrangements to have 60 acres, the ground which she had prepared last fall, planted to wheat.

Prof. James B. Shouse, professor of secondary education at the University of South Dakota, has resigned his position in order to enter army Y. M. C. A. work. Professor Shouse endeavored to enter the army at the outbreak of the war, but was rejected on account of minor physical defects.

Dr. George E. Countryman, of Aberdeen, medical member of the state exemption board, assures the farmers of the state that they need have no fear of work being hampered through operation of the draft law this spring. Dr. Countryman says the board will draft no one who is really needed for farm work

There is no certainty of a plentiful supply of good seed potatoes even it a huge crop is stored, warns George W. Dixon, potato specialist of the state college extension division. There is a shortage of unchilled, early-harvested seed stock, and no potatoes dug after October 8 should be used for seed without sprouting.

Over 500 people attended the farewell program and banquet given at

and uniforms, both held over from the days it was the official band of the Regulation blue and a new name, not yet been selected, will replace them. The pitch has been lowered from concert to standard.

Deputy Market Commissioner Sim onson, after a conference with the food administration, announced that ed wheat may be sold at an advance price for wheat of the same grade Elevator men shipping in wheat will them to put the wheat on the market. profits will be forbidden.

ps he had set and saw a coyote with his hoad buried in a dead horse, and thought it a good opportunity to the trear enough for an easy shot, but when he approached he found that the covote had caught his head in the upes of the horse in such a manner at he could not escape, and had cred himself to death in his efforts

silion day" will be ob-outh Dakota on April 6, sedore are project to plan their stallions on that day lid up the horse industry

An electric light system is being installed at Sherman. The current will be furnished from a plant at Gar-

A number of farmers in the vicinity of La Bolt have organized a National Farm Loan association, under the rural credits law.

William D. Strong, the first man to enlist in Company E, First South 130 acres adjoining the city limits of Dakota cavalry, was killed at Camp Cody, N. M., as the result of being dragged by a horse.

The voters of Scotland defeated a proposition to issue bonds of \$35,000 for the installing of a municipal elec- farmer living near Burke, has been artric light system. Scotland is getting rested by federal authorities on its electricity from a plant in Armour.

Soft coal at Wood, an inland town expense of freighting in by wagon,

State college pharmacy students took first, second, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and twelfth places in the state board examinations in January. Twen-A Chicago girl of 27 years has writ- ty-five applicants representing the ten W. C. Boardman, of state college, pharmacy schools of four states were examined.

hundred traveling men who make Sioux Falls their headquarters what the past two years will not be allowed will be known as the Two-bit club was any credits for any of the time put organized, each member pledging him- in, and will lose the work of both self to buy at least one War Savings made a "drive" to produce more wheat Stamp each day. Traveling men in ber of students who expect to graduother towns expect to organize similar

> It has been definitely ascertained that Fred W. Herman, for some time ton Springs, who is serving a seven manager of the lumber yard of John months' sentence in the county jail F. Anderson at Nunda, was one of the at Sioux Falls for failure to register American boys who gave up their lives for the selective draft, to evade milias the result of the torpedoing of the tary service by removing several gold transport Tuscania. He was a mem- crowns and other dental work from ber of the Twentieth Forestry En- his mouth. Zetman has been ordered

> near Hitchcock, is believed to be en- he would be exempted. The gold was titled to the distinction of being the discovered by the sheriff when Zetfirst South Dakota farmer to sow man attempted to mail it to a Milwaugrain this season. He sowed several acres to grain the first week in March, reporting that the ground worked up in South Dakota has been as to what in good shape. This is the earliest profit farmers or dealers were permit grain sowing in South Dakota for many years.

> Work on the new plant of the Hu-ron Packing company will begin about ter with the federal officials he was May 1 and will be rushed to comple- informed that with the price of wheat tion as quickly as possible, officers of the company announce. Architects at bushel, the farmer or other dealer in work on the plans of the new plant seed wheat may add to the local have assured the company officers market price of wheat 15 per cent that no difficities will be experienced where it is sold in his home market. in securing material and labor for If the wheat is shipped in by them, carrying on the work.

In reply to several hundred in-

food administrator, sent to every coun-Parkston in honor of the 19 boys who ty chairman the following: No one sion and are based on No. 1 wheat: departed for Camp Funston. Music seems to know very definitely what by the band, singing of patriotic songs constitutes "hearding" food, especial- coal down the Missouri river is and several addresses were rendered ly wheat flour and sugar. Last year, A collection taken up and given to by act of congress, hoarding was made That is, the trucks will help get the boys represented a neat sum, a serious crime. Until our courts de-Luncheon was served by the local Red cide, it will remain a matter of conjecture. Manifestly numerous facts and modifying circumstances must be The famous Fourth regimental band considered: Whether the culprit lives of Watertown, winners of the first in a town, or in the country far from prize at the national band contests a store or base of supplies; the numat the Elks' convention in Los An ber of members in the family; climate reles, has discarded its military name and road conditions; family and personal conditions, the need for conservation, etc. Officially I have no auold Fourth South Dakota infantry, thority at this writing to establish a rule of action binding upon the citizens of our state, now and for the near future, but in view of starving Belgians, Armenians and others, the critical conditions of the allies, the imperative need for ample supplies for our own army and navy, the accepted fact that "food will win the war," the superabundance of all kinds of food of 15 per cent over the local market in our country for our own people, my private opinion is that to people in town sugar and wheat flour in excess allowed to charge 5 cents profit s of a supply for four or five weeks bushel in excess of what it costs might be considered "hoarding," while with farmers and ranchmen a rea-These are the permitted profit sonable supply might be for at least charges, and anything above these eight, ten or even twelve weeks, alsonable supply might be for at least ways recognizing the fact that wheat flour and sugar must be used sparingly, in connection with a reasonable, o trap coyotes, or in fact get rid of proportion of the so-called "substithe pests in any way, one rancher in tutes" and other food. The fact that Perkins county found his game self large supplies on hand were bought, trapped. He was out looking after as heretofore, in customary quantitutes" and other food. The fact that ties, is immaterial, except the fact goes to negative evil intentions. This is war. Our peace and prosperity cus-toms and habits are very properly modified by war conditions. The same power that can take from us our rela-tives and friends to fight the foreign

"Lick a stamp and lick the kalser" sems to be the slogan of the patriotic

foe can take from us our flour and sugar to win the war. There is no chance for argument on this point.

just been completed at Mobridge.

Robert Jacob, a farmer living near Yankton, was attacked and seriously gored by a young bull.

"Rural Newscaper Management," is the title of a new course in the department of journalism at the University of South Dakota.

The Frank Wiedman farm of about Parkston, has just been sold for \$140 per acre to Gustav Stelzer, of that

W. L. Darnell, radical Socialist and pro-German sympathizer, a wealthy

charges of violating the espionage act. C. H. Bittings, a homesteader and stockman living near Belvidere, who in Mellette county, is selling for \$29.50 recently was arrested by federal per ton. This price is due to the agents and bound over to the next federal grand jury under a bond of \$5, teamsters charging \$16 per ton for | 000 on the charge of threatening the life of President Wilson, is remembered in Phillip as the man who held one The Rosebud Merchants' Conserva- end of the famous "ringtailed cow" tion association of seventy members case, which made its way through all adopted a resolution to stop selling the courts of Stanley county about 10 bacon and ham and asked the food years ago, developing as it progressed administration to co-operate by em- into a wealth of humor and an acning to have a sorghum making plant bodying this rule in an official order. cumulation of costs which made it notable.

The school board of Pierre has followed the suggestion of the state meeting at Sioux Falls, and will eliminate German from the school course of study for next year. It will be continued through this year, as the state educational department holds At a meeting held by the several that if it is eliminated now, the pupils who have been taking this study for years, which would mean that a numate would not be able to so do.

Federal officers are investigating an alleged attempt of Harry Zetman, a "conscientious objector" of Wessing gineers, having enlisted at Omaha. to report to the district board for physical examination and it is claimed he George Voorhees, a farmer living mutilated his teeth in the belief that kee firm that purchases dental work

For some time a weighty question ted to make on seed wheat under the government regulations. F. O. Simonson, of Pierre, while in Sioux Falls, ter with the federal officials he was fixed by the government at \$2 per they are permitted to take a reasonable net profit, net to exceed 5 cents a bushel. These prices, it was ofquiries. Charles N. Herreid, federal ficially announced by Mr. Simonson, are fixed by the national food commis- 32

To utilize jitney trucks for bringing barges up stream but the current will bring them down. His plan being to construct several coal barges at up-river points where the coal can be cheaply secured, and float the supply down the Missouri. The power to drive the barges back up the river county and have lived in or near the will be supplied from the trucks which he has been using for freighting pur- and support will be appreciated. poses. There is a plentiful supply of lignite coal further up the river, and if it could be laid down at points with a freight rate which would make the price reasonable a large amount of it would be used. But up to the presen the freight rate has been so high that Deeds of Codington County, subject there could be no practical market for to the decision o fthe coming repub the lignite coal.

The supreme court of Iowa has de cided a case of importance to bankers throughout South Dakota whose customers are in the habit of shipping livestock to Stoux City. The winner of the case was the Farmers and Merchants' National bank, of Webster The bank held a mortgage on cattle which the mortgagor agreed to ship iter subject to your approval at the in the name of one of the bank of primary election to be held May 28th ficers, but which he shipped in his next. Have served as deputy County own name. A judgment creditor of the mortgagor garnisheed the proceeds of the sale of the stock in the hands of commission merchants, and the bank intervened, losing the case in the district court. The lowe su-preme court decided that since the agreement was that the stock should be shipped in the name of an office of the Webster bank, that in effect was an agreement also that the pro-ceeds should belong to the officer as trustee for the bank. The decision further held that although a mortgage covered the cattle a trust would result on their sale in favor of the inter-

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Sincerely and respectfully, Adah E. Minard.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the office of state's attor ney of Codington county, subject to the will of the voters at the coming republican primary. If I am nominated and elected, the duties of the office will receive my very best atention, and the county, in that event, being my largest individual client, I will feel that it is entitled to and it will rethat it is entitled to, and it will re ceive, the preference over any and all private business and interests. Needless to say, your support and vote w'll be sincerely appreciated.

-Daniel K. Loucks

NOTICE.

I take this opportunity to announce to the voters of Codington county that I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Codington county in the coming election, and shall be thankful for the support of my friends in the republican primaries May 28th next. I am, and always have been, a republican, and in the present crisis am first "American." Thanking my friends for consider-

I remain.

R. L. Eddy.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the republican voters of Codington County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of said county, subject to your approval at the primary election to be held May 28th, 1918. I was born in Codington county for thirty-five years. Your vote John B. Heyn.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of lican primary.

O. M. Kirlin.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the republican voters of Codingto County:

I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the office of County Aud-Auditor for the past three years. Your vote and support will be appreciated. Wm. M. Olson.

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self as a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of State's Attorney of Codington county. S. D. subject to the will of the republican primary to be held on May 25th, next, Your support and vote will be appreciated. I assure the people of Codington county that if nominated and elected, I shall give the interests of the county and state prompt and faithful attention. Thanking all for their support and vote, I remain.

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