

The Hope Pioneer.

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Everybody Turn out Monday and Give the BOYS a Big Time in Hope to Remember.

Buy a Gas Stove and cooking will be a delight.



EVERY WOMAN DREADS A HOT KITCHEN. IT SAPS HER STRENGTH AND RUINS HER COMPLEXION. SHE WON'T HAVE TO WORK IN A HOT KITCHEN IF YOU WILL ONLY COME IN AND BUY HER A NEW GASOLINE OR OIL STOVE. THEY ARE SAFE, EASY TO OPERATE AND COOKING WILL BE A DELIGHT FOR HER INSTEAD OF MISERY.

COME IN AND OUR LINE OF STOVES. THEY DON'T TAKE UP MUCH ROOM AND THE PRICE IS VERY REASONABLE. BRING YOUR WIFE ALONG WITH YOU. USE OUR HARDWARE; IT STANDS HARD WEAR.

J. H. McCollom

CHAUTAUQUA

The fourth annual chautauqua season in our city closed Friday evening after a very successful five day program. Many have pronounced it the best one we have had. Others would have changed some features but on the whole, the course was generally satisfactory.

In last week's issue we mentioned the various numbers up to the time of going to press. Two big days were left and four strong programs were given. Thursday afternoon Lew Sarett, a real orator, occupied the platform. His subject, "The Children God Forgot" was handled from two angles. The Canadian Indian, as he is known by one who has lived and traveled in the great out-doors of that wild and beautiful country which he inhabits, comprised the first part of his theme and the second part referred to the foreign born immigrant who comes to our country and is forced to live in the squalid, dirty, crime-infested districts of our big cities. Prof. Sarett has known both lives from personal experience and was able to portray them vividly. He grew from one to the other and the outdoor life enabled him to rise above his surroundings. He is now teaching public speaking in the University of Illinois.

It is seldom the people of the smaller cities of this state have an opportunity to see a production of the high standard offered in "The Melting Pot." The story itself is a big thing but when presented by a cast of superior talent such as presented it Thursday evening, few can help but appreciate it. It came almost as a sequel to the lecture of the afternoon.

The program on the last afternoon opened by a short concert by the orchestra after which Pres. V. E. Shirley gave his address "The Palace of the King." He is one of the most popular lecturers on the platform today and his message was well received by the patrons of Chautauqua. In the evening he took a portion of the time to give our people a message from our government, first hand. Mr. Shirley has made a study of the present activities relating to the war at the request of these in

authority and therefore his information was right from headquarters.

The concluding number of the course was given by Witepskie's orchestra, every member of which was a trained musician. Their program brought the course to a close with a climax.

A special attraction in connection with the course was the Kids Circus and parade put on by the local juniors under the direction of Miss Alta Gallagher, play supervisor. From all reports the youngsters had a big time and the oldsters enjoyed it too.

The matter of holding the course in 1919 was taken up the last day and sentiment was greatly in favor of continuing the contract with the Redpath-Vawter System. The contract was drawn up and fifty signers signified their willingness to assist in carrying on the work.

Mrs. S. L. Ingison Died

The community was shocked Tuesday morning to learn that Mrs. S. L. Ingison had passed away during the night.

Monday afternoon she had been feeling as well as could be and was busy with her work about the home. In the evening she complained about feeling dizzy and retired to her room. Her sons, Fred and Ross were with her and as she seemed to grow worse Dr. James was summoned. She had suffered from a stroke of paralysis a number of years ago and it was soon evident that she was suffering from a similar stroke. In spite of all that could be done her condition grew worse and shortly after one o'clock a. m., she breathed her last.

Her sudden death was a shock to the community but more so to the family. Mr. Ingison and daughter, Lottie, and son, Lloyd, were away at this time having left several weeks ago to visit relatives in the east. Funeral arrangements will be made after their return.

I. W. Standley returned Tuesday morning from a short business trip into Missouri. He was accompanied on his return by his mother who will visit here for a time.

More Letters From Soldiers

Following are two letters from soldier boys, one in France and one in this country, as yet. Both are interesting as showing the impressions made by the sights the boys have been seeing:

Somewhere in France.

Dear Folks at Home:

Have a little time this p. m. so will write and tell you I am well and enjoying the sights.

I like this country fully as well as England, a little better if anything.

We got our gas masks and went thru the gas houses to test them. Some contraption I say.

The weather is fine and warm all day. The sun shines fully as much and is daylight just as long here as in North Dakota.

The grain is about to head out here and stands up most to my hips and the country side is full of flowers and looks so pretty as you go along.

Twenty of my company and myself to another company and I like them all first rate. They treat us nice and that helps a whole lot to make things pleasant for us.

We took a seven mile hike yesterday afternoon and it was mighty warm too but we stood the trip O. K. I have sweat more since I landed in this country then I would in old N. D. all summer. But today is much cooler and one feels better.

How are the folks over there? It is somewhat like U. S. here. The people are real nice and my only wish is that I could talk French so I could visit with them. They try their best to make us understand as we do with them but it is hard at that.

We can buy milk, butter and eggs from them. I got my mess cup full of milk for two pence and one-half, that is the same as 5 cents in our money and the cup holds one pint.

Sunday is rather a day of celebration in this country as they were drinking and dancing all day in one of the halls here.

Two of the boys who came with us can talk French but are not in my company so don't see them very often.

Ole Thorsland was down to see me; he is in the supply company now. I went up to his quarters, but could not find him. Guess he was working.

We are about as far from the trenches as eight or nine times the distance between our farm and town so you know how far we are from the front. The boys are receiving letters from home some dated the 26th April.

Had a holiday Decoration Day. About the only sport we have is playing horseshoe.

The baseball equipment was shipped over, but got lost some way so don't have much to do with.

Were on a hike last week and saw Gen. Pershing. He looks the same as you see him in the papers.

We see aeroplanes by the dozens here both day and night, all sizes and descriptions.

The Belgians are having a dance tonight.

Remember me to everybody.

L. H. KERSTING,

Camp Dix, July 7, 1918

Dear Folks:

Sunday evening and will answer Ethel's letter which I received Friday. I'll tell you about my trip to New York on the 4th of July. Thirty of us got 36 hours passes from six o'clock Wednesday evening, until six o'clock Friday morning, but three of us got off right after dinner, Wednesday and took the 1 o'clock train for New York. So we got a six hour start on our passes. We arrived in Jersey City at 3:45 and took the Hudson tubes,

which go under the Hudson river to New York City.

Near the depot on the N. Y. side is the Woolworth building said to be the highest in the world (60 stories). We went up to the top of the tower and got our first view of the city. We were up nearly 800 feet and the people below looked like midgets. You sure get a good view of the city from up there. The riverside as far as you can see is covered with docks, and ware houses. We saw the statue of Liberty, it is a fine sight at night when all lit up. Leaving the Woolworth building we walked around until supper time, found a dairy lunch and got some cats. After supper we took in the sights on Broadway. Say folks Broadway is some place. We've all heard a lot about the great white way, but you have to see it, to realize what it is. It was as bright as day as far as you could see, and all kinds of places of amusements you could think of and a few you can't. We walked around until two o'clock, found a hotel and went to bed. Was up at 6 o'clock, had breakfast and started out to see some more of the city.

They had a parade on the 4th. The largest ever had in New York. It started at 8 o'clock on 5th avenue. It took all morning and half of the afternoon to pass the reviewing stand. 110,000 people took part in it. Talk about a mob of people. The sidewalks were packed on both sides of the walks. We watched for a couple of hours until our eyes were tired, and then went out to Coney Island. You have heard of it, another great place to spend your money. You remember the "white city" in Chicago, its just like that only larger. We went down to the beach and got our first view of the Atlantic ocean. It sure looked great. Got some bathing suits and went in swimming. Say, but the water was cold, and sure is salty. The beach was packed with bathers, men, women and children rolling around in the sand. We saw several big steamers and also one of those big sausage shaped balloons out over the ocean doing patrol duty so we were told. I suppose I better tell you that each of us got a girl on the beach. They were good girls and were sure full of mischief. We left the beach and went to the Soldier's and Sailor's club and had supper. The girls lived over in Brooklyn and had to be home by nine o'clock so at 7:30 we took the elevated and started for their home. After seeing them home we started down town to find our train. They run a special from Jersey City to Dix. Of course we didn't know the way and most of the traveling is done in the subway underground. It was a good thing we had three hours to get our train, as I guess we must of traveled under most of New York City. Most of the guards on the subway trains are women and about every one we would ask would tell us to take a different train. We got more rides for a nickel than we ever got before. We got tired riding underground so we went "on top" and ask a policeman and we finally got over on the Jersey side and to the depot. About ten minutes before train time. Got back to camp at 4 o'clock so we sure had some time.

Saturday afternoon one of the sergeants and myself took our tent and blankets and went to Brown's mill. About five miles out camped over night went boat riding and swimming. Took our grub along and did our own cooking. It rained hard last night, but had our tent up good, so did not get wet autho the ground was pretty hard to sleep on, but had a good time. It is rumored that the camp is going to be put in quarantine the 12th of July, nobody go out or nobody

Fifty-one Steele County Men Leave For Camp Custor, Michigan

C. A. Pollock to Give Address

The following men report for roll-call at Sherbrooke, at 10, A. M., on July 22nd and go to Hope where they will be banqueted and entrained the same day. Elmer F. Wendlick, Blabon. Olaf Forsberg, Little Falls, Minn. Joseph A. Cyrus, Hope. Edward G. Gunkel, Hope. Axel B. Knudson, Portland. Carl A. Olson, Hatton. Emil Odden, Finley. Aron S. Anderson, Finley. Otto Lyste, Sharon. Edwin Hanson, Sharon. John T. Beck, Hatton. Carl J. Okland, Finley. Garfield Fjeld, Hatton. Henry J. Schomberg, Sharon. Bernt Gullickson, Portland. John S. Carlson, Finley. Carl C. Ostmo, Northwood. Henry Vaberg, Finley. Oliver N. Eger, Hatton. Chas. A. Pederson, Hope. Johan F. M. Sorenson, Laverne. George Wenaas, Portland. Alfred Gladson, Hatton. Bernhard J. Bjerke, Hatton. Elmer J. Eide, Portland.

Oscar J. Staupé, Hatton. Lars Brekke, Finley. Theodore Berg, Hutton. Ed. H. Joachim, Frazee, Minn. Jorgen J. Holmen, Sharon. Rinerth J. Thompson, Ettrick, Wis. Knut Eken, Hatton. Helmer Wang, Finley. Ludvig Thoreson, St. Paul, Minn. Lars E. Salander, Hope. Ole D. Norum, Hatton. Peter O. Walden, Sharon. Edwin T. Hamre, Northwood. Oscar C. Ostenson, Sharon. William G. Horming, Cliffford. Nels Evertz, Blabon. Marshal Tuntland, Blabon. Edwin N. Pearson, Portland. Howard W. Stansbury, Finley. Martin Bekke, Finley. Hjalmar Peterson, Hope. Helbert G. Hammerstad, Hatton. Ohas. A. Howard, Hope. Clarence Callen, Finley. Transferred from other Boards. Martin Odden, Portland. John Jorstad, Finley. Mathew J. Binder, Finley. Adam Beringer, Blabon.

come in, so we think they are getting our division ready to go over. Have not got any more new men yet.

Well I'm about run out for now hoping you are all well.

With love to all,

FRANK SMALLEY

Several farms west of Hope were damaged by hail last week. On several fields the loss was total and on others the damage was slight.

Leave your subscription for The St. Paul Dispatch or any other daily paper at the Pioneer office. It will save you the trouble of writing a letter.

K. W. Haviland returned Tuesday morning from Minneapolis where he had spent the week with his family.

Heavy showers were quite general throughout the state last Friday afternoon and evening. Altho not a great amount of moisture fell here it has improved the appearance of the crops and gardens.

On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cockle and family entertained visitors who come from Illinois by automobile and arrived unexpectedly. They were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salzer, of Joliet. They were accompanied by Mrs. Goedel and son, of War-



Shoot Him!

What would you do if this hideous burglar of the night stood by your window peering in, waiting to snatch your loved ones from you. SHOOT HIM? Of course you would. That's why America and Civilization must rid the world of this overbearing, autocratic, fiendish murderer of humanity.

"THE KAISER"

The Beast of Berlin

—the bloody beast who seeks to make the world German—who seeks to destroy all that blocks his insane purposes. Go see—"THE KAISER"—The Beast of Berlin." It will make you a real American—it will make your blood boil.

Bijou Theater,
One Show Each Evening 8:30
Prices: 25c & 50c & War Tax

July 24-25