

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN SHERMAN COUNTY.

THE PAPER THAT THE PEOPLE READ

VOLUME XXXIII

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, January, 14th 1914.

NUMBER 4

KIND WORDS FROM OUR SUBSCRIBERS

What They Think and Say to Us About the Northwestern—Jokingly Roast Us, But Send the Where-with-all For Another Year.

1915 STARTS OUT GOOD FOR US.

In remitting for advance visits of the Northwestern, Rev. Archie Kearns, from McCormick Seminary, Chicago, says: "No matter how many papers we have in Chicago, I must have the Northwestern. There is not a sheet in this paper-laden and ink-smearing city that can hold my attention when the Northwestern arrives along about Saturday morning with the news from home, despite all the dope about Federal League, Boston Braves and war extras galore. The seminary opened up full blast on the second semester's work. Everything is going fine and we are having a great year. Best regards to all and wishing you a big, bountiful and joyous 1915."

From Elba, Mrs. Stanley Shachta writes: "Am glad to get the paper every week. I would feel lost without it."

Rev. Raymond Kearns writes: "The Northwestern has been such a faithful visitor ever since I left home that it would seem like losing an old friend, if it wasn't on hand to greet me every week. You know father paid the bills so long that I just got the habit of expecting the paper and never looked at the subscription mark. We are very pleasantly located in Oswego and find the work here very congenial. Kindest regards."

Okidale, Neb., Jan. 4, 1915, Frank Burleigh: Your old sheet isn't good for much. Your politics are entirely wrong and most of your news columns are taken up with automobile contests. But it is the best I can do and I am glad C. C. got the auto so send the old thing along for a while longer. I would like to go over there and see you all once again, but when a fellow buys a farm and goes in debt for it and then gets in some more putting on buildings or other improvements, and then deeper yet buying cattle he don't have much loose change for traveling on the railroad. Of course, if I had some graft, like a newspaper for instance, it would be different, but the only graft I have is township clerk and school district treasurer. One pays me about four dollars per and the other about two fifty and that won't take a fellow very far. Enclosed please find a check that I think you can find the First National into cashing. Yours, D. C. Leach.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1915, J. W. Burleigh: Loup City, Neb. Dear Brother Burleigh: I know you will be surprised to get a letter from me, as I have promised so often to write you, and were I not somewhat fearful that the Northwestern might suddenly cease to make its weekly visitations, I thought perhaps I had better send you a few guilders, as probably at this particular season of the year there is an abnormal demand on your editorial checkbook. I am well aware that in passing through a political campaign, such as you and my old friend Wilber Waite has recently experienced there is quite an expense attached thereto. I was really sorry when I learned the result, but there is one thing sure, if Sherman county every expects to elect a full Republican ticket, good, clean men; men of honesty and ability must be placed on the ballot, or defeat is sure to be the inevitable result. Ha, ha! (I know for I tried it myself)

I like Columbus splendidly, but I long at times to get out in the country, where I can hear the grunting of a hog, and the bleating of a sheep. Were I a young man nothing would keep me from the farm. We have had some very cold weather here, 7 degrees below zero, but it only lasted a few days and it is pleasant now. I would love to be in Loup City during the holidays, and see some of the good old faces I used to know so well. I often think of "Jim" Johansen when we batched in elevator at Schupp Siding. He bought 1200 bushels of corn for Adam Scapp and it shelled out 1500. Better not mention it to any one but "Jim" as he may

want to run for office some time. I have been up to the old home once since I moved here. I have a brother living there and we went up on a visit.

I paid \$60 per acre for a farm in Ohio, ten years ago, and sold it for \$105, and the property I live in here cost \$3000. I draw a pension of \$19 per month, so with a little economy, I can live fairly well without much work. Received a nice, long letter a few weeks ago from my good, old friend J. F. Nicolson. I remember many pleasant days we spent together at institute. I am glad to know that he is one of your teachers in the Loup City schools for I know the kind of instruction he is capable of rendering. I wish we had more teachers like him. How did you like the result of the Ohio election? Republican governor, dead democrat and annihilated bull-moose. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again, etc., etc. The Republican party has been the author of too many good things for me to abandon it now; and I truly endorse your stand along these lines.

A letter from Wilber Waite, not long since, stated that you had become so bald that you didn't have to take off your hat any more to have your hair cut. I tell you that made me laugh.

Well, my good wife says dinner is ready, and now just lay aside your editorial work, and come and take a lunch with us. If you ever come to Columbus you must not fail to come to number 41 South Eureka Avenue. Tender your good wife our kindest regards. With much love and regards to all I remain as ever, W. H. Kennedy.

This is a personal letter and don't you dare publish it.

State Bank Installs an Almost Human Machine

Last week Mr. R. S. Roach of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company was at the Loup City State Bank installing a new ledger posting machine, which is about the most wonderful piece of mechanism we have ever seen. The almost human machine does all of the ledger posting and automatically picks up the old balance, subtracts the amount of checks issued, no matter how many, lists them neatly on the ledger sheet, adds the deposits, and all that is necessary to record the new balance is two strokes of the lever and the new balance is printed in the bal-

ance column. Only one feature of this wonderful machine did not appeal to the editor and it was, as the banker casually informed us, that the machine automatically picks out an over-draft balance and refuses to record it in the balance column without printing "O. D." after it. This machine, as we stated above, seems almost human, with the possible exception that it cannot be forced to make a mistake, unless the operator presses the wrong key. This improvement is in keeping with the improved methods always being adopted by this enterprising institution.

To Our Patient Subscribers

We have received a letter from the Homestead people, under date of January 8, advising us that all subscribers, whose names we have sent in, have been entered and they should be receiving the Homestead regularly soon. As to To-Day's magazine, however, they say it usually takes about 30 days to get the names properly entered on the mailing list of that magazine, which, if entered after the magazine is sent out for that month, subscribers must wait an additional 30 days before receiving it. We have quite a list yet to send in, which we have waited before sending in till we heard from the Homestead people. We will now send in the balance of the list, which subscribers will undoubtedly receive in due time. If by any means you do not receive the Homestead and To-Day's within a reasonable time let us know and we will take up the matter further.

Following are those who have remembered us on subscription since the dawn of the new year in new and renewed subscriptions to the Northwestern, with added comment and good wishes: Fred

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED

At the Home of the Bride's Parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daddow.

DADDOW—ZWINK.

A very pretty wedding occurred last Thursday evening, Jan. 7, 1915, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Daddow, when their oldest daughter, Miss Coral A. Daddow, was united in wedlock to Fred C. Zwink, the Rev. L. V. Slocumb pastor of the First Methodist church of this city officiating. Following the ceremony, the guests to the matter of perhaps forty sat down to a sumptuous wedding feast, prepared by the mother of the bride, after which the evening was spent in social pastime. The bride is a graduate of the Loup City high schools of the Class of '13, and since then has been one of our most successful teachers in the rural schools. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Zwink of Elm township, where he owns a farm, upon which he has erected recently a nice home for his bride, and where they will commence housekeeping immediately, without the formality of a bridal trip away. He is one of our most enterprising and progressive young farmers. The ceremony took place at the hour of 8 o'clock, Mr. Byard Mills of Westerville, Neb., acting as best man, while Miss Grace Daddow, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, Miss Lena Zwink playing the wedding march. Many and costly were the tokens of esteem presented the happy couple from assembled guest, all of whom were related by ties of blood. The Northwestern will follow the new homemakers in the best of wishes for their future success and happiness.

A baby girl was born Jan. 8, 1915 to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chase. The Northwestern extends congratulations.

Miss Anna Leschinsky went to Rockville yesterday morning for a few days' visit with her grandmother.

FIREBUG SETS SCHOOL HOUSE

Attempt to Burn Hancock School Building Last Week Tuesday.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

Last Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock, the Hancock schoolhouse, a few miles southeast of this city, was discovered on fire, but the early arrival of James Johnson, Will Hancock and other patrons of the school living near the building managed to put the flames to rout before much damage was done. The facts as gleaned are as follows: As a farmer living some distance from the school house, but in plain sight thereof, was going to his barn to do the milking, he noticed that the building was lighted and phoned over to the nearby patrons, asking what was going on at the schoolhouse, as it was all lighted. Reply was to the effect that nothing was doing, but remembering the recent destruction of the Tracy schoolhouse by fire under suspicious circumstances, the gentlemen named above hurried over and found numbers of school books had been placed beneath the teacher's desk, a curtain torn from one of the windows and placed over them, and were blazing away. The door was broken open and with the aid of snow taken from drifts around the house the fire was speedily subdued, with only the loss of some of the books and a badly charred floor. An examination of the premises found a south window open and tracks of footsteps leading away from it in the mud. As the fire was in the opposite side of the room from the stove, which had little or no fire in it, and books had been piled under the desk, opened wide to easily burn, with a curtain around and over the same to make a bonfire, the south window open and tracks leading to and from the building at that point, there is positively no doubt but that it was a dastardly attempt to burn the building by some unknown firebug. So far, there are no clues leading to the discovery of the incendiary or incendiaries who burned the Tracy schoolhouse, nor the frustrated attempt to destroy the Hancock schoolhouse above described.

Christmas at the Mulick Ranch

Bachelor life does not always indicate that no golden sunshine of real pleasure enters in, on the contrary it is often the life of real happiness, and especially is it true when one can spend a day like the one enjoyed by a large number of bachelors at the E. J. Mulick ranch on Christmas day.

The Mulick ranch consists of several hundred acres and lies near Senator Reuben Dwight's town, Perma. Mr. Mulick is a lawyer by profession and for years practiced law in Omaha, Nebraska, also spent eight years in Washington, D. C., hobnobbing with the smart set in the world's greatest city. Failing health, however, brought him to Montana and he is now happily situated on a large cattle ranch where the bright sun hides behind the bronze and misty mountains, and says goodnight early to a prosperous and contented home.

Mr. Mulick is not a bachelor, but is practicing these days while his estimable wife and young son are in Chicago spending the winter with Mrs. Mulick's parents. They left before Thanksgiving, consequently, the one time city disciple is now enduring single blessedness and live on a ranch. He has a large number of bachelor friends in that neighborhood and thought that it would be a glorious time for a real Christmas dinner sent for several turkeys, fattened them nicely and prepared for a day when he could have all his bachelor friends in for a big feed and a general good time.

Christmas day was selected for the occasion and guests invited. The bill of fare, it is said, would make the Davenport in Spokane look like a free soup house.

Mr. Mulick had not forgotten the many banquets of city life consequently after dinner brought on the smokes and toasts were responded to as follows: C. A. Curtis Toastmaster M.C. Mulick Impression of Mont. Lincoln Davenport, Our Neighbors

FAIR ASSOCIATION MEET

Location of Where Fair Shall be Held Next Year Undecided.

DATES SET FOR SEPT. 22-23-24.

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Sherman County Agricultural Society was held at the court house here last Saturday, Jan. 9. The question as to where the next fair will be held was left undecided, although the dates of Sept. 22, 23 and 24, were decided upon. The location was left to be decided upon at the next meeting. The president and secretary were made a committee to look over the premium list and year book of 1914, and recommend changes, and to report at next meeting. The compensation of officers was fixed as follows: President, \$25; secretary, \$125; treasurer, \$10. The secretary was instructed to have the vice president solicit membership. Outside of the above, nothing of importance came before the meeting and adjournment was taken.

We received a pleasant call last Saturday from Mr. E. E. Cronquist, of Holyoke, Colo., who with his wife formerly, Miss Johnson, daughter of Rev. Johnson of Webster township, is here visiting the wife's parents and her sister, Mrs. John Blaska, and husband. They expect to return to their mountain home this week.

We neglected last week to mention the winning of the silver set by Mrs. Enderlee in the contest at the Dreamland. Mrs. Enderlee feels very grateful to her many friends who made it possible for her to win the handsome set.

Mr. Alvin E. Fees of Custer county and Miss Esther Louise Parker of Arcadia were united in marriage the 6th instant at the Presbyterian manse by the Rev. E. M. Steen.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ross in this city Jan. 7, 1915. May the little girl live to be a pride and joy to the happy parents.

Methodist Revival Meetings in Full Swing

The Methodist revival services are still continuing and with increased attendance as the days go by. Last Sunday evening the church was crowded to its very utmost, all vacant space taken up with benches and chairs. A choir of at least 75 voices, taken from all sister churches and outside of them occupied the pulpit and rostrum space, and over an hour preceding the sermon was devoted to an inspiring song service. The sermon by Rev. Slocumb was a vigorous denunciation of the social evils of the day, also bitter-

BUSINESS CHANGES OF THE WEEK

J. P. Leininger Sells Lumber Yard to Hansen Lumber Company, of Hastings—J. W. Thompson Sells Pool Hall to J. S. Caddy.

BOTH DEALS MADE KNOWN TUESDAY.

Publicity is made this week of the sale of the J. P. Leininger Lumber Co. business to the Hansen Lumber Co. of Hastings, Neb., the transfer to be made the first of next month. While Mr. Leininger and representatives of the Hansen Lumber Co. had virtually closed the bargain last week, the fact was not made public till Tuesday of this week, after all matters pertaining thereto had been fully settled.

Mr. Leininger informs our reporter that he has made no definite arrangements for the future, and will for the present busy himself in settling all the unfinished business of the past twelve years he has conducted his large and ever increasing mercantile institution, and will in the meantime continue his residence in Loup City. Mr. Leininger has for so long been a business man here that he will be sorely missed from among them and it is to be hoped that he and his estimable family will remain with us in the future.

On Monday evening of this week, in the fewest possible words and within a few moments, Willard Thompson sold his billiard and pool hall to Joe Caddy who took charge of his new business Tuesday morning. It was one of the quickest exchanges on Loup City's business record. Just what is the

Deer Creek items arrived, this week too late for publication. All communications or articles of any length must be in this office by Monday to insure publication.

Gus. Lorentz' baby daughter is reported ill with la grippe.

next business move of Willard he for the present is not fully able to state, otherwise than that he will remain here and go into business again.

Along Rural Route Two

J. E. Roush had shellers at his place last Wednesday.

Frank Spotanski was at Litchfield for horses, last Saturday.

Ed Obermiller sold some horses in Loup City last week.

Lew Bly drove Edgar Foster's route, Monday.

Will Rowe will farm the John Peugh place this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Daddow's baby was taken very sick, Sunday.

Miss Rena Branscomb was on the sick list, last week.

Vern Allemen and family spent Sunday at Albert Snyder's.

W. O. Brown shipped cattle and hogs to South Omaha, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liebhart went to Aurora Tuesday for a short visit.

Claude Burt returned to Lincoln this week after a two weeks' visit at home.

Goodwin, Howard and Casteel shipped hogs to South Omaha, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. S. Cash lost a thoroughbred heifer with corn stalk disease last Tuesday.

Henry Goodwin and family attended the wedding in Loup City last Thursday.

John Petersen shipped a car of hay to the eastern market this week.

Hans Deitz shipped a car of cattle and a car of hogs to South Omaha this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawk's little daughter was on the sick list, last week.

John Petersen and sons helped Hans Deitz get his cattle and hogs to market this week.

Horace and Frank Casteel and families visited at W. Hughes Sunday.

H. W. Brodock and family and Ernest Daddow and family took dinner with Nick Daddow's Sunday.

Tom Garner has been selling wheat the past week for \$1.17 per bushel. He still has over 500 bushel to sell.

The baby of Frank Spotanski almost strangled to death when it drank coal oil from a bottle. The mother took the baby to air and at this time is doing fairly well.

Those knowing themselves to be indebted to me for ice, please call and settle as soon as possible. Jas. W. Conger.

Jim Lee and R. D. Hendrickson are building themselves an ice house. This is what every farmer should do. I have hundreds of tons of ice ready to put on the platform for 75 cents a load. Call Red 28.

Wm. Rowe and son, Arthur have been busy siding and adding two porches on F. G. Casteel's house the past week. The porches are a big improvement to the house.

The farmers who have wheat have been taking advantage of high prices and getting to market. But the speculators have the most of the wheat and will profit more by the raise than the farmer will.

The carrier believes that the children in district 78 has more fun than all the other children on the route. Nature has placed some big hills there and the children coast down them in the winter with a sled and in a wagon in the summer. The carrier could not help but think of the time when he was going to school in the little old schoolhouse that used to be north of the Harry Jenner place, and the good times we used to have.

An Excellent Musical Number

Don't forget the Alpress-Misner Co. at the opera house Saturday evening of this week. Prof. Alpress has been abroad and in Berlin and London was under the very best instruction and returned home one of the most finished violinists of the day. Mrs. Alpress is one of the best pianists before the public today, receiving her training under some of the best musicians of the country, while as a reader she has more than ordinary ability and of very pleasing address. Miss Misner is said to be endowed with a most pleasing stage presence, a magnificent soprano voice and the temperament of the true artist. Her musical education has been abroad. Don't fail to hear them Saturday night at the opera house.

The largest audience found at the Dreamland at any date was that which attended last Saturday night to witness the vaudeville performance put on the boards by two of our Loup City boys, Messrs. Sidney Thrasher and Hal Jenner, who gave their initiatory performances before taking their acts out upon the road. Some parts were quite unique and completely different from past vaudeville performances and must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated.

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| William Hays | Music | Our Future |
| Chester Davenport, | Brighter Days | |
| John Sauer | Thompson Falls | |
| William Warneke | Poultry | |
| Sam Reynolds | Christmas | |
| Harvey Jones | Music | Single Life |
| Dave Stout | The Better Root | |
| Jack Morgan | Hot Springs | |
| William Wilson | The Mission | |
| Range | | |
| A. McFarland | Rapid Transit | |
| C. A. Gardner | What We Are | |
| Clayton Kau | The Ladies | |
| J. W. Kau | Winter | |
| Funny Stories | | |
| D. L. Mulick | Shifting Conditions | |
| E. J. Mulick | Where the West Begins. | —Mont. Plainsman. |

The Baptist church had the largest attendance at their business meeting held Jan. 7, that they have had for years.

Reports given by the different departments that were gratifying so every one present. One new deacon was elected, Rudolph Switzer; and three trustees, Milo Gilbert for five years, Rosco Jack for four years; Mrs. J. W. Amick, treasurer; Mrs. Angier, clerk; Ed. Angier, Sunday school, Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn, assistant, Mrs. C. R. Sweetland, organist. After the meeting all went to the parsonage where a delicious lunch.