

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

THANKS YOU IN ADVANCE FOR ALL ITEMS OF NEWS YOU MAY CONTRIBUTE

VOLUME XXXII

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1913.

NUMBER 3

HOLD-UP MEN KILL MESSENGER

Fred Wise, Express Messenger on Loup City Branch, Shot to Death on Capital Beach Car in Lincoln Nebraska.

ONE OF BANDITS PROBABLY WOUNDED

Last Wednesday evening, about 10 o'clock, at Lincoln, Express Messenger Fred Wise, who has been running on the Sargent branch of the Burlington through Loup City the past several months met death at Lincoln on a street car at the west end of O street viaduct, as he was on his way to the home of his parents in west Lincoln, being shot to death by a pair of hold-ups who attempted to rob the street car men and passengers. The car was west bound at the late hour and had just passed over the O street viaduct, when two masked men held up the conductor as the car stopped to allow them to get aboard as the conductor supposed them to be waiting by the side of the track to ride home. When the car stopped, the men with drawn revolvers jumped into the car, one holding

up the conductor, while the other passed up to the forward end, calling to the motorman to open his door, and when he failed to do so broke the glass in the door. At this the motorman commenced to shoot, and the robber staggered back through the car, both he and his confederate jumping off and into the darkness, with the impression given that one of the shots from the motorman's revolver had winged him. As the men jumped one of them thrust an arm back into the car and fired, the shot passing through the head of young Wise, who fell to the floor mortally wounded. The car was then backed into the city, where the wounded man was hurried to the hospital but died within a few minutes. The murdered man was well known on this branch, and to those who frequented the depots and was a pleasant-faced, quiet, unassuming boy of perhaps 24 years, retiring in his manners and conveyed the impression of a perfect gentleman to all with whom he became acquainted. To the railroad boys on this branch, with whom his associations were most friendly and companionable, his death comes as a distinct blow. Up to this writing, the officers seem to have no distinct clue to murderous fiends, but all will hope that the murderer of Fred Wise will soon be apprehended and that no soft-headed governor will step in and pardon him after a few years in the pen, but that justice will be meted out to the fullest extent.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

C. W. Burt, President.
Robert Dinsdale, Secretary.
Forenoon Session
11:00 Silos and Ensilage, Discussion led by State Speakers.
Afternoon Session
1:30 Hog Cholera, Vaccination, J. F. Coupe, Walthill, Nebr. County Demonstrator, Thurston County.
Corn Hogs and Alfalfa, E. P. Brown, Davey, Nebr.
Separate Ladies' Session
2:00 Attractive Dishes from Left-Over, Miss Aural Scott, Lincoln, Nebr.
Evening Session
7:30 Music.
Farm Demonstration Work and its Value, Mr. Coupe.
Education in Spending, Miss Scott.
How and Why, Mr. Brown.

WEDDING BELLS IN SAN DIEGO CALIF.

The Northwestern is in receipt of a postal card, dated at San Diego, Calif., Nov. 21, 1913, from Mrs. Ina F. Hartman, asking that her copy of the Northwestern be changed from Oceana, Calif., to San Diego, and that her name, as well as address, be changed from Ina F. Taylor to Mrs. Ina F. Hartman, "her present name by recent marriage," but giving no data of the important event. Mrs. Hartman, nee Miss Taylor, will be remembered by our older residents as formerly being a Loup City girl.

SERVICE FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a National Day. It is proclaimed by President and Governor. Yet for years Loup City has permitted it to be a church affair only, as far as the real purpose of the day is concerned. Why not meet together this coming Thanksgiving season, as a community, for public praise to the Almighty for what he has done for us? Whether church members or not, we all recognize a God, and our dependence upon Him. Let not the God we worship this Thanksgiving be the "God of the stomach only. Let us meet for the public Thanksgiving service to be held Thursday, Nov. 27th, at the Methodist church, whatever may be our creed, or whether we have one or not. The Pastors of Loup City.

OMISSION WAS IMPORTANT

Last week's Burwell Tribune has a very nice write up of a wedding at that place, but the writer failed to give the names of the contracting parties. However, the names of the minister, the ones who served the repast, of the girl who played the wedding march and the name of the railroad on which the bride and groom made their wedding trip are given, and we presume the names of the bride and groom were too unimportant to be given a place in a write up. No, we don't care who they are.—North Loup Loyalist.

ANOTHER OF CUPID'S PRANKS

M. Biemond of Loup City, and Miss Jennie P. Bouma of Arcadia Wedded at Columbus, by Dr. D.A. Leeper.

SURPRISE TO THEIR FRIENDS

It would seem that Cupid, for some reason or other, has a series of surprises in store for our people. While the little god is fond of piercing the hearts of popular young people with his love-tipped arrows, he seems inclined to lead them away from home for the consummation of their love, leaving friends to await love's pleasure for congratulations. Last week the Northwestern was called upon to note the first of these surprises by the winged god, and this week we are to note the second in the series. On Wednesday of last week, the Northwestern received a phone message from Columbus, Neb., to the effect that at 3 o'clock that afternoon, and within an hour from the time we received the word, Mr. Tenus Biemond, our popular young stockman and Miss Jennie P. Bouma of Arcadia had been united in wedlock in that city, by Rev. Dr. D. A. Leeper, former pastor of our M.E. church, and had immediately taken the train for Omaha and other points on a short wedding tour. It had been known for some time that Tenus had serious intentions of deserting the ranks of single lonesomeness and joining the ranks of double blessedness, but that he should take his intended bride and depart to a distant city to secure ministerial authority was not thought of, but from the fact that he went to Columbus and had the knot tied by a former popular Loup City clergyman, it is clear that there was method in his madness and he was immediately forgiven by his host of friends as they learned of his new found joy. Mr. Biemond has grown from boyhood to manhood here where he is loved and respected by all and bears the reputation of being one of our most enterprising and progressive young business men. Mrs. Biemond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bouma of Arcadia and very highly respected by her large circle of friends, where she has lived for many years. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Biemond will return to this city and make their home in the grooms fine new residence in the eastern part of this city. May kindest of fortune attend them through life.

Haskell Looses in the District Court

History records that some months since at Ord, Editor Haskell was sued by the Methodist church there for \$1000 contribution toward building a new church. For some reason, best known to our talented editorial friend, after promising said contribution he giggered back, but the other side refused to have it so and sued Bro. Haskell in the district court for the amount. Now comes the decision of that tribunal that the donation is due and collectable. Still

he of the editorial tripod renigs and will carry the case up to the supreme court. But what puzzles us is that an editor can be found who is supposed to have that many samolians, so much so that an organization runs the risk of so much cost to get it. But then, occasionally we read of an editor worth more or less money, which we had always considered a fairy tale, and this case confirms us in the belief of a possibility that Bro. Haskell is one of those seven wonders of the world.

JOHN J. ZINK COMMUNICATES

We received an interesting letter last week from our good friend, John J. Zink of Durango, accompanying a remittance for another year of Northwestern reading. In it, John says:

"Enclosed find \$1.50 for another year's subscription to the Northwestern. We are always glad to get the paper. We are all well. We are living on a fruit ranch and like the place very much. We grow cherries, strawberries, and raspberries; also apples, pears, plums, peaches and apricots. We got \$24 worth of apricots from one tree this season. Apples are our main crop and I have disposed of everything at a fair figure. I got \$1.25 per bushel for my apples at Hermosa Station, which is only a half mile from my home. We also live near Trimble Hot

Springs, at which place they have a large three-story brick hotel and three bathing pools of hot mineral water. The larger of the pools is about 30 feet wide by 90 feet long, and these springs give relief to any one suffering with rheumatism. There have been ten or twelve bears caught near here this fall. Their hides make fine rugs. There are also deer and elk. I often see their tracks. I saw ten deer this summer, but they are protected by law."

STORK VISITATIONS

Born, Saturday, Nov. 15th, 1913, a dainty little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thode. While this is a little late for announcement, friends can readily understand just why Henry has that perpetual smile transfiguring his good natured countenance the past number of days.

K. OF P. HOLD DIST. CONVENTION

Excellent Program Prepared—Work of Lodge to be Exemplified in An All Night Session.

BANQUET 7:00 O'CLCK P. M.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 10th, will be Knights of Pythias Day in Loup City, for on that evening, commencing with a banquet at 7 o'clock, at which will preside a toastmaster, many toasts responded to and a 3-course menu served by the Pythian Sisters to a company composed of delegations of Sir Knights from all K. of P. lodges in this district No. 14, meet here in district convention as guests of Marmion Lodge, No. 111 K. of P., to exemplify the work of the order. Invitations have been extended to all the grand officers, past grand chancellors, all lodges within this district domain, and members of No. 111 living at a distance, and assurances have been received that Grand Chancellor John P. Madgett and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Will H. Love will both be here without fail, with probabilities of many other grand officers and past grand officers also being present. Delegations will be here from Ord, Broken Bow, Ravenna, Gibbon, Sheldon and other points.

Below we append the menu to be served at the banquet, which will be given at the castle hall commencing at 7 o'clock in the evening:

- FIRST COURSE: OYSTER SOUP, PICKLES, CELERY, OLIVES
- SECOND COURSE: ESCALLOPED POTATOES, BOILED HAM, CREAM CHICKEN, ROLLS, PEAS A LA FRANCE, COFFEE
- THIRD COURSE: PUMPKIN PIE, MINTZ, SALTED ALMONDS

At the banquet the following program of toasts and music will be given:

- TOASTMASTER: Past-Grand Chancellor, J.W. Long by the Toastmaster
- "Our Guests" by the Toastmaster
- Piano Solo—Miss Ernestine Orendahl
- "Our Golden Jubilee" Knight J. S. Pender
- "Our Grand Domain" Grand Chancellor, John P. Madgett
- Male Quartet: Robert P. Starr
- Vocal Solo—W. E. Mellor

At the close of the banquet and program, the Sir Knights will repair to the opera house, which has been secured for the occasion, and there the night will be put in in exemplifying the work of the order, and it is expected that teams from visiting lodges will put on the different degrees, there being candidates provided to ride the fractious goats which have been stall fed for the occasion, and the candidates may confidently expect that instead of bronco busting there will be goat busting galore. At midnight a lunch will be on tap for visiting and local lodge members, at which they can replenish the inner man from that hour till the wee sma hours o'clock, and till all work is accomplished. Let every member of Marmion Lodge make it a point to be in attendance and assist in giving the visitors the best time possible and cause them to feel that the local boys have left nothing undone to make the evening and hours of the night the most enjoyable they have ever had.

ALONG ROUTE TWO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Curry Nov. 24 a girl. All are doing nicely. Floyd Howard and wife visited with Mrs. Cash Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John Gallaway has been down for some time with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. W. Huinker from Broken Bow, M. C. Allman and family, and Grandma are visiting with Vern Allman's. Art Wilson expects to go to Kimball, Neb., this week. Helen Holm of North Bend visiting at the Plumbeck home. Ed Marvel lost three calves last week on corn stalks. There is to be a chicken pie social at the Wiggle Creek church, Friday. Ernest Isant went to Columbus last week.

ST. PAUL WANTS THE EXTENSION

Business Men Appoint Committee to Look After Extension of U. P. From Fullerton to that City.

PROPOSITION TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

Some time ago a letter was received and brought before the Commercial club of Loup City, asking that action might be taken to assist in extending the U. P. branch road from Columbus and Fullerton to Loup City. The communication was passed over to the secretary of the club to answer what seemed best, but the club took no further action, as the consensus of opinion seemed to be that any prospect of such extension was too dim and misty to bear close inspection. Now it seems that the same matter has been put up to the citizens of St. Paul and they are taking it more seriously. It will be remembered the Northwestern published the communication from Fullerton and Columbus, which gave the saving in mileage to our people by the proposed shorter route and showing the advantage all along the proposed line of extension, by reason of the rich country through which it would pass, the route going a few miles north of St. Paul and Ashton into Loup City, thence westward to points named. There being no satisfactory response at the time, it is evident the matter was submitted to St. Paul, which took different action, as witness the fact that the Business Men's Association has appointed a committee to look after the proposed extension. Perhaps it might have been as well if Loup City had appointed a committee to look after the proposed extension, as a matter of courtesy and possible outcome.

SCHOOL NOTES

A number of the Normal Trainers took county examinations last Friday and Saturday. Miss Mable Dever was a High school visitor Monday morning. On account of the practise for Thanksgiving programs the usual Monday teacher's meeting was not held this week. The Seniors have finished the normal training review of arithmetic and have taken up geography. The Junior trainers have finished grammar and are taking reading. New pupils are still entering school. A number of the rooms gave Thanksgiving programs Wednesday afternoon.

SAYS JURY WERE A BUM BUNCH

West Side Involved in Difficulties Wherein a Parson is the Chief Factor— Things Bid Fair to be Stirring.

NEXT CHAPTER DECEMBER NINTH

Our little village of Litchfield on the western slope of the county is in the throes of internecine strife. Some moons ago, and yet within the fateful year of 1913, a Rev. Campbell of thereabouts was arrested at the instance of one Betts and paid a fine for driving his auto at night without lights. Later Campbell, who is head of the law and order league, had Betts arrested for drunkenness and brought before the county judge, where a jury found for defendant. Still later the said league hired a brace of detectives to visit Litchfield and see whether illegal booze emporiums flourished there, and resulted in search warrants being issued and various places being pried into. Still later Druggist Potter and one Clancy was hauled before the county court for alleged bootlegging and their trial set for Dec. 9. Last Sunday, a mass meeting was held at the Presbyterian church in that village at the call of Rev. Campbell, perhaps 150 persons being present, at which the reverend was the center of the picture and roundly denounced, as we learn by wireless, the county seat, the county court, the county attorney, the jury that found Betts not guilty, the attorney for Betts and the alleged bootleggers, those arrested for alleged bootlegging, etc., etc. He intimated that the papa-in-law at Loup City of one druggist accused of booze work had probably been put wise by law officers and had put son-in-law next to getting absence treatment on booze output and thus escaped an inquisition. He claimed unqualifiedly that Mr. Potter was a bootlegger; that the Betts jury was composed of five whisky soaks and one oath breaker, and our wireless relates that in the above and in many other remarks of like nature just simply "e't'em alive." At the close of the meeting Mr. Potter asked permission to make some remarks which was granted when he referred to Mr. Campbell as a veritable Ananias, in plain, unvarnished, American dialect. All the above going to prove that there is crimson on the moon overhanging that usually peaceful community which seems rent in

twain. The above is only a fractional part of the wireless report, which involves past history, in which is included a proposed tar and feather episode which was nipped in the bud by resolute officers. The Northwestern is not in possession of the innerness of or facts regarding the trouble, which will be for the courts to thresh out, but does believe that our county officers, the gentlemen composing the Betts jury and attorney in the case, are honest, upright citizens and not entitled to the scoring alleged to have been given them and believe Mr. Campbell made a mistake in attacking their probity and honesty of action. In attempting to interview R. P. Starr regarding the story above he refused to make comment, only stating he was preparing papers in a suit for C. A. Potter against Rev. Campbell in the sum of several thousand dollars' damages for alleged libel and defamation of character, the first of a possible series of damage suits to be instituted against Rev. Campbell by other interested parties.

CHURCH NOTES.

Methodist—Sunday Nov. 30; 10:00 a. m. class meeting; 10:30 preaching services, subject, "Count's" followed by communion services; 10:45 Sunday School; 6:20 Epworth League; 7:30 preaching services, subject "Yourself". An invitation is extended to all who do not now attend Sunday any where to come with us. At the close of Sunday morning's services nine people were received into the church by letter and confession of Faith. Baptist—Morning "The Mission of Esther." Evening "The Test of Truth". At the Sunday school Mr. Sweetland's offer will be further explained. German—Nov. 29 lesson in German 1:30; Nov. 30 Sunday school 10:00; Nov. 30 Service 10:30. At Cole Creek 3:00. Presbyterian—"Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is" was the direction to the early Christians. Public worship is a necessity to you. Next Sabbath make it a point to come to the Presbyterian church. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Please be prompt. The evening services will be on the general theme, "Immigration". Five or six local speakers will with different phrases of this important, opening with a map talk on "Where they come from, How many, and whence they go in this Country?" Be sure and hear this special program.

Jurors Must Be Know - Nothings

Our system of justice is sometimes amusing in the extreme, when one looks at it in a certain light. One is often led to believe that some new and more just system of justice can be secured. It is especially noticeable in cases where juries are to pass upon the case in hand and in the selection of jurors. If a man knows anything about an incident he is disqualified to sit on a case of which that incident played a part. He may have seen first hand all that

transpired and by so seeing it would seem better able to pass judgment. But this can not be. The juror must secure his information second hand from a number of witnesses and the only place where a man with first hand information can appear in the case would be as witness and give his information to some one else to receive second hand. The only jury that can dispense justice is a jury of know-nothings.—Ord Quiz.

ALONG ROUTE NO. ONE

G. W. Hagar was dragging the roads Monday. Frank Kuhn's new cistern will hold about 350 bbls water when finished. Clarence Arnett attended the basket social in the Hancock district last Friday. Walter Sheller bought some corn of Geo. Zahn Monday. Jim Hagar filed on a section of land about 15 miles from Hyant. He drew No. 109 and they kept falling out so he got 50th choice. The ladies of the U. B. church at the Buelish Chapel will give a Bazaar and supper Nov. 28th. They are going to have a new heater in the A ppeel school house. Dr. Hendrickson took dinner at the Ward home last week. Sam Foss and wife expect to leave for Wisconsin next Tuesday where they have rented a farm for next year. They are old patrons of Route one and the carrier hated to see them leave but wishes them success in their new home.

Ernest Rowe is shingling Gene Miller's new barn.

Will Hancock graded the roads to the west bridge Saturday. Will Dones started plastering Liebhart's new house last week. J. W. Hazard visited one day last week with his son T. M. Ward. A new chimney was put on the Moon school house last Saturday. Charlie and John Hatch marketed two loads of hogs Thursday. Ed. Fielding marketed hogs Thursday. W. Kraizer sold O. Clark 3 loads of corn last week. Newton Haddix has built a new barn. Walter Woznick was out on the route last week. Joe Woznick shelled corn for J. A. McIlravy Tuesday. Ethel Schmidt has been visiting Fern Russell the past week. The carrier met a Mr. Walker from Mason City, Tuesday. He was speaking about the road conditions he said that after a storm over there the farmers go out with road drags and in a short time the roads are very smooth. He also said that every one was in for good roads. Why couldn't a little time be spent in Sherman Co. for this purpose?

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

From the St. Paul Republican
A friend of the Republican has handed us a grocery bill of Dec. 11, 1873, with the prices of the same articles on Dec. 11, 1912, in comparison, and students of the high cost of living problem will be interested to note the difference between nearly forty years ago and now. This list shows that many of the staple articles of food were cheaper last December than they were in December, 1873, and only a very few items are higher. The same grade of goods is used for comparison:

1-2 barrel of flour,	1873	1912
1 peck of oatmeal,	\$6.62	\$3.26
1-2 lb. pure coffee,	-.36	-.39
1-2 lb. green tea,	-.24	-.19
1 gal. of molasses,	-.56	-.25
1 oz. of nutmegs,	-.95	-.60
10 lbs. extra fine sugar,	-.12	-.05
1 box salt,	1.00	.55
1-4 lb. of pepper,	-.25	-.25
1-4 lb. of ginger,	-.15	-.10
3 lbs. of raisins,	-.42	-.36
3 lbs. of rice,	-.36	-.27
2 qts. beans,	-.28	-.24
1 pk. of potatoes,	-.25	-.27
1 lb. of pork,	-.12	-.17
5 lbs. of lard,	-.75	-.90
1 pkg. baking powder,	-.22	-.10
1-4 lb. cream of tartar,	-.20	-.10
1 pkg. farina,	-.25	-.22
1 bottle lemon extract,	-.42	-.35
1 lb. tapioca,	-.12	-.08
1 lb. of crackers,	-.15	-.11
12 bars best soap,	-1.10	-.50
1-4 gross of matches,	-.55	-.20
1 lb. of starch,	-.15	-.05
1 gal. of kerosene,	-.65	-.12
Totals,	\$16.39	\$8.78