

LADS AND THEIR DADS BANQUET LAST EVENING

YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS OF METHODIST CHURCH HELD A SOCIAL FUNCTION.

CHURCH SPREAD A SUCCESS

With Music, Toasts and Eats, Everyone Enjoyed Themselves to the Fullest Extent.

From Friday's Daily.

The parlors at the Methodist Episcopal church presented a very beautiful appearance last evening on the occasion of the annual class banquet of that church. Along with the beauty of the decorations was the idea reflected through them, the patriotism exhibited in the arrangement of the bunting and the Stars and Stripes, displayed about and interwoven with the initials representing the class for which this its seventh annual banquet was given. Then, too, particularly imposing was the stars to represent the absent members—boys who are away because of the fierce struggle that rages overseas, aiding in the defense of Liberty. It was readily recognizable that the committee on decorations had something more in mind than the mere making of the room to present a beautiful appearance, although in doing the other they did that too. It was the inspiration they had of the appropriateness of the colors as a medium of telling the ideas of Liberty, of comradeship and the love which should exist between father and son, that was the paramount means of putting character into the decorations. The banner which said, "Honor Thy Father," seemed to sort of complete the plan and crystallize to the maximum this idea of the decorating committee.

The Time at Supper

The supper had been arranged at an earlier hour than had been the practice before. It was most sumptuous, supplying as it did the evening meal and during the hour of serving congeniality reigned about the banquet board. In most cases, as fathers and sons sat at the table side by side, the idea was presented of the home-ship and comradeship which it is desired that this class emulate before the world. As they stood awaiting the seating of this large, jolly, good-natured band of American fathers and sons, Dr. Thomas A. Truscott, of the Methodist church, asked the blessings of a loving Father upon the meeting which was to teach the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. Interspersed with the eating of cold slaw, Liberty waters, mashed potatoes and War bread, was the reading of the messages, which kept coming from those who were away. First came a message from W. L. Austin, then one from Floyd Stone and F. M. Drullinger, all bearing words of encouragement and love, and expressing regrets of their inability to be in attendance. Then the eating continued. Meanwhile the Caldwell orchestra played such music as only Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, with Richard Avar, Myra Stenner and Clarence Ledgeway can furnish, and which music was the gift of these patriotic Americans. Then came more messages, this time by Guy Crook, Verdon Vroman and Clyde Coffman, with a message of hope and buoyant life, and a thankfulness of the memory of the times spent at other suppers, and of the home of those still to come.

Still others arrived, among them one from Paul Smith, another from Robert Jacks, and they like the others bore greetings from the ones who are away, and love and thankfulness that they had been associated with this good class in the work in which it was then engaged. These messages were given to the assembled crowd by the toastmaster, Charles Richardson, who, by the way, was one equal to the occasion, for the masterful way in which he handled the duties devolving upon him by virtue of his position, showed his ability not alone as a presiding officer,

but as a thinker, whose heart was on the subject in hand.

Supper being finished, and all in pretty good humor, Toastmaster Richardson arose and gave a short history of the bringing into vogue the after-dinner speech, and as solemn as an owl, with a parody on one of "Mother Goose's" rhymes, introduced Jesse Perry, president of the class, who extended a welcome to all the feasters and the ball was started rolling. Jesse was especially brilliant in the things which he said, especially in his allusions to 'short' and 'long' people.

Mr. Perry was followed by D. C. Morgan, who spoke on the war in its various phases. Introducing C. A. Spacht, whose subject was "Our Fathers," Toastmaster Richardson played upon the good nature of the speaker, which seemed to be proverbial, but when the time came for him to speak, he made one of the neatest addresses on the subject which it has been our pleasure to hear. The relationship was so vividly pictured that it called forth a toast for the fathers, given by the sons rising while the toastmaster, after the conclusion of the address by Mr. Spacht, proposed the toast, saying at the time that it seemed to him almost like a prayer.

The speaker to follow was Rev. E. H. Pontias, whose subject was, "Our Sons," but which Rev. Pontias had understood to be "To Our Sons." When he gained the intent of the meaning of the theme, he gave one of the greatest delineations of the character and relationship which do exist and which should exist between father and son. He told of the earliest relationship and extended it down through life to the time when mortal man says farewell to this world and his reception into the other land is replete with his own good deeds. He illustrated a son who cancelled an engagement with his best girl over the telephone and went dutifully and willingly to help father in the store. He said it would leave all better for having associated with such. His address was received with applause. Then the toastmaster arose and with a grave demeanor, made apology for the next speaker, superintendent of the city schools, G. E. DeWolf. This was all in good humor, and when DeWolf got his inning, how he did score the toastmaster, all to the merriment of the assembled banqueters. The subject of his discourse was C. O. D., or Call on Dad, which he showed that the boy was always doing and at home Dad gallantly responded. Digressing for the moment, he also showed how the Lad responds to the Dad as well, making the occurrence not so uneven a transaction as at first one might be led to believe.

After this followed an address by Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast, of the Wesleyan University, whose theme was "The Challenge."

The first portion of his address touched primarily upon the causes of the present war, and how the idea was propagated, with the origin of the Prussian militaristic rule. He told of how the teaching of World Conquest had been instilled into the minds of all the German people, and how for the past forty years they have been preparing for the conquering of the world. The incident of the killing of the Austrian prince was but an incident, he said, in the manufacturing of a pretext to precipitate the struggle that is upon us at this time.

Then followed the challenge to the youth of this country, and especially to the younger portion, who are not yet advanced to the state of manhood. "What will you do for the country which your elder brothers have given their life blood to save?" he inquired, adding that what is worth the shedding of blood for, is worthy the dedication of one's life to keep and make right. Admonishing the young men that they stood upon the threshold of life and that in the next few years would devolve upon their shoulders the duties of making the country, he put "The Challenge" squarely up to them to do their level best.

D. C. York sang "Little Mother O'Mine," which called for great applause, and Mr. York afterward led in singing "America."

The meeting was concluded by the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. A. J. Hargett, pastor of the Christian church.

Dennison's crepe paper at the Journal office.

HAD A SEVERE TRIP FROM REO AUTO FACTORY

AMICKS EXPERIENCED NO SMALL AMOUNT OF TROUBLE IN GETTING CARS HOME.

Encountered Bad Roads All the Way from Auto Factory at South Haven, Michigan.

From Saturday's Daily.

About ten days ago T. L. Amick and wife and their little daughter, Helen, departed for South Haven, Michigan, taking with them Clarence Mason and John Frady, and going after the cars which they had left at that place some time before on account of the depth of the snow.

They had five cars to drive home, and with the aid of two men from the Reo factory, Messrs. Lon and Duss Haggitt, they started seven days ago, coming through Chicago. They headed west out of the Windy city, only to find the roads something awful and in many instances the cars would drag their axles on the ground so deep was the mud. On Wednesday evening, they had passed over the worst portion of the roads and arrived at Des Moines, Thursday they continued their journey over the River-to-River road, making some better time, but getting only as far as Walnut, Iowa, when night overtook them. They continued their trip on to Council Bluffs however arriving there at a rather late hour. The roads were considerably better for traveling at night, the mud being slightly frozen and thereby stiffened up to a consistency that permitted of getting over the road a little faster.

The party stayed in Council Bluffs that evening and part of yesterday, running across to Omaha and on down here last night, arriving home about 8:30 thoroughly tired from the results of their long and difficult trip. Taking it all in all they found bad roads all the way, but they tell of numerous instances of having to pull out of the road to go around other cars which were not able to negotiate tracks through the mud as quickly and easily as the Reos they were driving.

They brought back with them some fine cars and especially a Reo Sedan, which is a beauty. The fact that they succeeded in getting the cars over the road as well as they did considering the muddy conditions, and so forth, speaks well for the car. Mr. Amick is handling as being a serviceable car.

WANTS TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

From Thursday's Daily.

Some time ago Sam G. Smith and his brother, Guy H. Smith, when they were engaged in the Livery business together, failed to get along just as smoothly as was desired and an acerbated disagreement caused Sam to file a complaint against Guy before the board of insanity. Time, rather than healing the breach between the two brothers, has made it worse.

This morning, Guy H. Smith, thru his attorney, W. H. Hatteroth, of Omaha has filed a petition, bringing suit against his brother, Sam G. Smith, in which he asks a judgment for \$10,000 for injuries done to his character.

SUBSCRIBES FOR DAILY.

From Saturday's Daily.

Thomas E. Ruby, of Mynard, motored to this city yesterday to attend to some business matters and while here took time to call at this office and discontinue the semi-weekly copy of the Journal going to his address and subscribing for the Daily Journal instead, in order that he may be kept posted on happenings every day instead of twice a week.

WORK PROGRESSING NICELY

From Saturday's Daily.

The workmen engaged in tearing out the old front and replacing it with a new modern plate-glass one, have progressed nicely the past few days on the store-room underneath the Masonic lodge rooms, which will be used by The Ladies Toggery as

soon as completed. The plate glass will be here soon, but not any too soon for the workmen, judging from the rate of progress they have been making. Other interior finishing is to be done, whereupon Mr. Busch will install an entire set of new fixtures, which have been purchased to meet the individual requirements of the building, and are now being made by the fixture company that has the contract for their installation. Mr. Busch is getting anxious to get the building in shape as quickly as possible, so as to opened up for spring trade.

READY FOR BRICKLAYERS

From Saturday's Daily.

At the Pollock new garage building, the floors are completed and the building is now ready for the bricklayers, that work being ready to proceed at any time.

The last of the reinforced cement floor was laid in a hurry, but the delay incident to bad weather has given it ample time to thoroughly set and be in readiness for the completion of the building above it.

When this commodious new garage shall have been finished, it will add much to the portion of the city in which it is located and make the corner, heretofore rather unsightly, one of beauty. It should pay well as an investment, as the demand for cars and garage facilities is one that is growing daily.

SPRING-LIKE WEATHER

From Saturday's Daily.

March has ushered itself upon the unsuspecting public in a most pleasant and amiable manner, coming to existence as the proverbial lamb. Yesterday was warm and today is even more so. Let the good work go on. After several months of unprecedented cold weather we are ready for spring right away.

SOME RECENT TRANSFERS IN CASS CO. REAL ESTATE

From Saturday's Daily.

We are here giving some recent real estate transfers, which show the relative value of farm lands in this county and what it is now able to produce. Two fortunes south of this city were sold by M. A. Hall to Harvey Dean for seven thousand dollars. Henry Kleiser, down in the county, sold to P. F. Duerr a quarter at \$28,000.00. P. C. Clark sold to Wm. Costman another quarter for \$24,800.00. The same man sold to Leslie Wiles another quarter for \$23,100.00 while Carl Hanson sold an other hundred and sixty acres, this quarter being a little short on actual survey, to D. F. Tighe for the no insignificant sum of \$25,080. Eva Clapp sold to R. J. Miller an 80 acre field for \$14,400.00.

This simply shows the relative prices at which land is selling and does not make an at all bad showing for the productiveness and fertility of Cass county soil, which thirty years ago could be purchased for forty dollars per acre for the best of it. Some change, eh?

"CLEOPATRA" NEXT WEEK.

When the public sees William Fox's film production, "Cleopatra", at the Gem Theater all next week, with daily matinees beginning on Tuesday, they will be astounded by the magnificent settings and by the startling costumes. Rome in all its ancient glory, pomp and ceremony is shown in detail, especially magnificent being the great scene of the triumphal entry of Caesar to the Forum, and later the oration over his body by Marc Antony. These are but two of the many hundred scenes embodied in this stupendous film spectacle. Thousands of persons appear in the greatest scenes of Roman history.

Another scene, shows one of the greatest battles of ancient times ever staged, several thousand men being employed, in a great gathering of soldiers for the army of Cleopatra, who are encamped on the desert sands. This tented city and the marvelous replica of the Sphinx and pyramids, that loom high above the massed soldiers, is tremendously impressive.

For a Bad Cold.

Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has stood the test of time and can be depended upon.

THE SAMMIES DRIVE BACK A GERMAN RUSH

AMERICAN TROOPS SCORE IN A DESPERATE FIGHT—DEAD TEUTONS ALL OVER

BODIES STREWN ABOUT FIELD

Boys from States Not Unscathed, a Captain Being Killed—Brief Hand-to-Hand Fight.

Paris, March 1.—German troops especially trained for raiding operations attacked the American salient last night and this morning, but the Americans maintained their entire line everywhere and in addition caused heavy casualties among the enemy. The Americans also took prisoners on both positions attacked.

American troops in a desperate hand-to-hand battle, have repulsed a heavy German attack on the salient north of Toul. There were a number of Americans killed and wounded, including some officers. One of the dead was a captain, who had been graduated from West Point last year. The Germans suffered heavily, leaving ten dead in the American trenches, while the ground in front was strewn with the bodies of the enemy. In addition, three German prisoners remained in the hands of the Americans. In the same sector the American artillery has been taking revenge for the German gas attack early in the week and German positions have been demolished by the storm of shells sent over by General Pershing's men.

Active in Another Quarter. In addition to fighting in the Toul sector, the Americans have been active just north of Chemin des Dames, where they have taken part in repulsing a German attack. A German official statement says that ten Americans were taken prisoners in the latter attack. The fighting in which the Americans participated was near the village of Chavignon. It has been known for some time that Americans, probably members of one of the national guard divisions taken to France some time ago, were along the famous Chemin des Dames sector, but the German statement reveals their location more exact than any statement yet.

More Americans have been taken to field hospitals near Toul suffering from the effects of gas poisoning. These men were not in the trenches when the German attack was launched, but ventured into the danger zone without gas masks and were overcome by the fumes which had settled into shell holes and low places. So far as known the gas casualties number six dead and about eighty overcome. Of the latter, only one case is considered to be grave.

DEPARTED FOR WEST LAST EVE

From Saturday's Daily.

James Maroucek departed last evening with his two cars of household goods, stock and farm implements, for the western part of the state, where the family will make their home in the future. Mr. Maroucek purchased some land near Grant, in Perkins county, last fall and goes to reside upon the same. He will get there and unload the goods and get things in shape on the place before Mrs. Maroucek departs for the west, which they expect will take about a week or longer. They have taken their herd of cows, which furnished milk for the customers while they were engaged in the dairy business here, and also expect to continue in the same line of business there, in addition to their farming pursuit, they being located but about a mile and a half from town, which will make it convenient for them to serve town customers with milk.

TROUBLE WITH EYE

From Saturday's Daily.

Our old friend, Conrad Meisinger, has been laid up with a skin disease, which has affected the left eye and caused him considerable

pain. He has been compelled to go to the physician to have it treated every day and he tells us that it seems to be improving. We trust that the disease will yield to the treatments and that our genial old-time friend will soon be himself again.

RETURNS TO HOME IN WEST

From Saturday's Daily.

This morning Mrs. W. R. Egenberger accompanied her sister, Miss Clara Rinker, of Lexington, who has been visiting with her sister here, to Omaha, on the latter's return to her home in the western part of the state.

MARTIN MAPLE VERY SICK

From Saturday's Daily.

This morning Albert Cotner and wife departed for Blue Hill, where they go to visit with a brother-in-law, Martin Maple, who is very sick at his home there. Mr. Maple is the husband of Mr. Cotner's sister and he has a cancer of the stomach, which produces severe suffering. It is to be hoped they will find the sick man improved when they arrive at Blue Hill.

RETURN HOME THIS MORNING

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. John Vogel and daughter, Olga, and Mrs. Carl Vogel, who have been visiting in this city for the past few days at the home of Mrs. B. Wurl and Mrs. Henry Martins, both aunts of Mrs. Vogel, departed for their home at Clarkson today, and will stop at Omaha for the day to visit there and look after some business as well.

SPRING NEAR AT HAND.

From Saturday's Daily.

We observed an infallible sign of spring this morning when we saw a crowd of boys playing ball in the street just west of the post office. When the ground gets so they can go to playing marbles, then you may know that spring is really here.

JAMES S. MULLIN VERY SICK

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. S. O. Cotner and daughter, Mrs. Dewey Duffield, were passengers to Omaha this morning, where they go to have the goods of Mr. and Mrs. Duffield shipped to this city, on account of Mr. Duffield having to go to Weeping Water to care for his grandfather, James S. Mullin, who is reported as being very sick. Mr. Duffield and wife will make their home in this city.

SAWING LUMBER.

From Saturday's Daily.

Any one having logs they desire sawed into lumber, bring them to Elbert Wiles farm, (old Walker place), now, as the mill will soon be moved. R. L. Propst. 2-18-tfd&w

The many friends of Miss Marie E. Kauffman, will be sorry to know that she is confined to her home with a severe case of the grip.

A BIG WOLF HUNT IS PLANNED FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 8

FARMERS WILL TRY AND CORRELL THE VARMANS THAT HAVE BOTHERED

Concerted Efforts to Exterminate the Pests Will be Made Over A Wide Area This Week

Arrangements are in hand for the making of a monstrous drive on the wolves that infest this neighborhood next Friday, March 8th, commencing at 9:30 o'clock, when the hunters are to assemble and the hunt will begin at 10:00 o'clock.

The territory to be covered will extend five miles in each direction from Plattsmouth. For particulars regarding the line of territory or about the hunt in general call the following named men: North line, P. A. Hild, Otto Wolforth, A. A. Wetencamp, Guy Kiser; East line, W. M. Seybold, Albert Young, Nick Frederick, Lloyd Gopen; South line, Ben Hill, Jim Hill, Par Young, Lee Brown; West line, Jass Brown, Philip Schaeffer, Otto Schaeffer, James Terryberry.

All interested in this hunt (and all those living within the prescribed territory should be interested) will please call the above named gentlemen for assignment and be sure and get out and assist in getting the wolves. The only way to get rid of the varmints is to get out and get after them, and thereby stop their raids on the young animals and the poultry yard. With the entire populace going after the proposition at one and the same time the line can be made of such close formation that no wolf can get away.

LOUISVILLE MAN ARRESTED FOR WILD RIDE IN FLIVVER

From Thursday's Daily.

E. Tierney of Louisville, Neb., was arrested at Sixteenth and Center streets last night on a charge of reckless driving and drunkenness. Tierney was driving a car and going in no particular direction.

Three others had been in the car with him, but were missing when Officer Trapp found Tierney lying in the automobile after it had run into a street car at Sixteenth and Center streets. Tierney was unhurt.

Robert McCleery of Weeping Water, one of the occupants of the car, was picked up at Thirteenth and William and arrested charged with being drunk.—Omaha Bee.

RED CROSS MEETING

March 8th, Friday afternoon, at Cedar Creek, Nebr., in the A. O. U. W. Hall. Please let everybody be present at this writing.

m2-2td-2tw Cedar Creek Chapter.

Read the Journal Ads—It Pays.

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during the car shortage. We'll help you carry the crop while Uncle Sam is solving the problem of transportation.

Speed up production for 1918—

We're ready with the money when you require a loan. We will back your war-time expansion in every justifiable way.

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