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FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department

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Farm Bureau Tour

Oct. 21st, at the home of Ed Jochim, Weeping Water. We meet at 10 room. o'clock and discuss the general farm problems, profits and losses. Then we will go to the home of Edwin SPANISH PROFESSORS IN U. S. Schoemaker so we will be there by 12 or a little after, where you will this tour worthwhile.

10-Acre Contest have been entered in the 10-acre con- ter universities. test, and there are 20 of them, will be shoucked out during the week of

petition to see who will win the

Providing the Apple a Day

a generation ago. While city folks Hiatt may depend upon the fruit dealer and We are insisting that all the farm- the wholesaler to provide an all-winwe are insisting that all the farm- the supply, farm folks with a supfor hogs. From January 30th to June ply on the farm or available from the much thought in its preparation, and 30th, 1927, total premium paid for neighbors should regard the apples which is as follows: hogs in Cass county was \$4,000; they put away as so many living things and treat them accordingly. \$9,000. Total premium paid to Cass Apples ripen in storage just as they county since being accredited is \$8 .- do on the trees and the secret of 000; Buit county, \$20,000, so you good storage is to retard the ripensee a good many hogs from Cass coun- ing process as much as possible. This ty are going into the market with- is best accomplished by keeping the out the bonus slip. Be sure to get this apples in a shaded, well ventilated This corn crib or shed until freezing weather comes, then moving them into a cave or cool room of the cellar. Ventilation is essential in pre-Our plans are now definitely laid venting molds and rots. A storge for a Farm Bureau tour for Friday, place that is too dry causes wilting. If this occurs, wet the floor daily or 512 miles north and one-half east of keep a shallow pan of water in the But here a little bee, and things begin

be served with free coffee, so bring New York .- Four Spanish professyour cups and sandwiches. After ors arrived here on the Spanish Royal Together in these rooms and that will be held. We hope everyone will of American universities for ideas to take part in this discussion. Come be incorporated into a new \$3,759,and bring your neighbor, help make 000 government college in Madrid. Under supervision of the Rockefeller institute, the delegation will visit Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Detroit, The fields in Cass county which Chicago, Johns Hopkins and Roches-

Get your school supplies at the Oct. 17th. It is hoped that some of these fields may yield exceptionally well and will give the rest of the where you will find the complete line state of Nebraska some keen com- at all times.



VESTS BLOOMERS STEP-IN PANTS STEP-IN CHEMISES UNION SUITS BANDEAUX PRINCESS SLIPS NIGHT GOWNS HOSIERY

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Presbyterians **Observe Opening** of New Parlors

in the Church Adds Much to the Church

From Wednesday's Dailyto the members of the church and congregation in honor of the completicn of the remodeling of the base- \$5,000 damages. ment of the church. These societies have bad this in mind for several years and last night was the culminathat it hard to realize that it is the Insurance on their truck, they have same place.

The walls have been tinted a rich cream, fine oak floors laid and the two furnaces have been removed and a bricked in furnace installed in the year of the rooms, and the whole makes one of the most beautiful church parlors in the city.

The ladies hardly felt that the term basement could now be used so last night at the suggestion of Mrs. Farm Loans McClusky, the name of Fellowship Insurance Rooms was given and formally accepted by the members of the church. The beauty of the room was greatly enhanced by the profusion of fall flowers and foliage. A splendid program had been arranged by the committee in charge which added much O Ludies fair! With judgment rare! to the evening's entertainment.

Two piano duets were given by Doris and Douglas Douglas, and by the two Comstock boys. Piano solo by Miss West, one of our talented teachers. Vocal solo by Miss Ruth Who wouldn't rather eat an apple Lindsay, our music supervisor and than take a pill before going to bed? two numbers by the male quartette Rev. and Mrs. McClusky. At the close with. They would attach the fake An apple a day keeps the doctor composed of Roy Knorr, Frank away" is just as true today as it was Cloidt, Rev. McClusky and Mr. L. D.

A Toast to the Women Workers.

Listen, my brothers, and you shall hear Of the noble achievement of many a How two church sister societies that Of ways and means, till from chaos

they brought

ing grow dull.

beautiful place and invited you Just give them a full, and their

Some will actually stay away. he meeting

Even on a rainy day. GETTING IDEAS ON COLLEGES to's work they will, and work they When they stort, just watch their dust

> Sald number one, "These rooms look Number two. "They make me sad,"

Said three, "They're so dark and ugly too, Let's do some work, if no shirk,

We soon can make things new." Then four chimed in "We need mor Why we bryen't even a place

Or Sabbeth morn, it's so forlors Three little folks to seeto strolling in, and their class begin In the woman's cooking room, With kettles here and dishgans there, someway seems unfair

That these little tots, With their daluty freeks, Should have their class in there,"

Ambition had stirred; their zeal took fire— Dreams carried them higher than any church spire They have toiled and toiled and showed no tire-Don't call them "weak," men, have For five lung years they've clung to their goal!

They've had some chicken suppers, They've had some hig bazaars— Maybe women folks can save more

'Cause they don't have to pass cigars. They've sewed up pretty aprous,
They've knit, and then again
They've cooked delicious suppers
To fill those hungry "Happy Hundred" men.

one time, silk hose were called for, Yes, men, even our old socks-They brought them here in bundles, In shopping bag and box—
int and sewed them up together.
Crocheted, and punched them thru—
Presto: a rug, they'd made for me
and you.

it just bents all how thrifty These women folks can belike the way they work things out And let us men go free. like their pluck, admire their skill; like their spirit and their iron will.

t just beats all, the courage. These women tolks can take, and earn three thousand dollars— And let us men escape.

Why, we're all so very happy, In fact, "We're tickled plak," We're all swelled up with vanity, Puffed up with pride, to think— That these palacial quarters or us, our sons and daughters.
Were builded by our women folks.

They didn't need us then
Never asked us for a cent—
Just appointed committees to work
and then
To the task each workman sent.

like their pluck, admire their skill

like their spirit and their iron will.
It just bents all how independent
These women folks can be,
Looks as the they could make things Right on, without you or me. It just beats all how capable These women folks all are—

These women folks all are—
We men are pleased, wouldn't change
one thing—
Like them as they are!
Next time you find a great big job
Just give us the wink, and we'll give
you the nod,
Without one single conscions qualm,
It robs our conceit, but we know we
are beat
And we yield to you the paim.

And we yield to you the palm. So we're here, with a cheer For the remarkable career

of the ladies brave and true

Who have cooked and stewed

And baked and brewed;

Sues for Five Thousand Dollars Damages

Changes Made in the Summer Season William Dahlstrom Asks Amount Five Held in \$500,000 Fraud Case From Latsch Bros. on Account of Injuries.

Claiming that he was struck and Last evening the ladies of the Q. Z. injured by a delivery truck belongand Ladies Auxiliary societies gave a ing to Latsch Bros., on Sept. 6. Wilreception at the Presbyterian church liam Dahlstrom filed suit in the district court on Friday afternoon for

-From State Journal, October 8th.

tion of their efforts. The rooms have If Latsch Bros. carry Public Liability nothing to worry about?

> Are You Protected? For Insurance—See

Searl S. Davis

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Their church funds to accrue. They've bought and sold, and saved the gold-This noble work to do.

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You're the bet of any land!

were given by Mr. C. A. Rawls and having cost them nothing to begin of the evening delicious doughnuts deed to the abstract. The real owner and coffee were served. The ladies of the land would know nothing of feel very happy in the crowning effort the fraud, and in scores of case Mr. Hiatt also read a little poem of their labor and last night felt well

DEMOLAY'S INSTALL

From Wednesday's Dally--Last evening Cass Chapter of the suing term and a very pleasing numand witness the work in installation, ably doesnt's know it How it all came about is interesting Herbert Johnson, past master coun-

> were as follows Master Councilor-John Teepell. Senior Councilor-John Bauer. Junior Councilor-Charles How-

Senior Deacon-Jack Hatt. Junior Deacon-Frederick Gorder. Senior Steward-Linville Wiles. Junior Steward-Richard Living-

Orator-Carl Graves. Sentinel-Noble Kiser. Chaplain-Fred Howland. Marshal-Edgar Wescott. Standard Bearer-Robert Wurl. Almoner-Donald Born.

Preceptors-Fred Howland, ward Patterson, John Sander, Ralph lowed this man. Wehrbein, Walter Tritsch, Herbert Johnson and Richard Elliett.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30. Mission festival Sunday.

10:30 a. m. Preaching in German y Rev. H. Rhode. 2:30 p. m. Preaching in English y Rev. Goede and in German by lev. Thomas.

7:30 p. m. Preaching in German y Rev. Duhrkop Everyone invited to attend these

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gooding have returned home from a very pleasant visit at Ansley and Broken Bow, Ne-

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Gigantic Land Fraud Case is Now Revealed

Which Has Been Uncovered by Postal Department.

Title of 100,000 acres of Nebras ka and Iowa land probably has been clouded by extensive operations of a land fraud ring in Omaha, according to Postoffice Inspector W. M. Coble who returned to Omaha Tuesday from Ogallala, Neb., after five men had been arrested in connection with these operations.

Similar operations have been conducted in Minneapolis, St. Paul, San rancisco, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Wichita, ac-

ording to Inspector Coble It was through a tip received in Omaha that the first arrests were

nade, the inspector revealed. "I had known that land frauds were being carried on on a consierable scale here in Omaha and else where for more than a year." related inspector Coble. "I determined to rack the case sooner or later.

Cut Rate Prices.

frauds were practiced. Under fictifraud would write to abstractors and get abstracts on land. They would then obtain blank deeds, fill out description of the land, forge the name of the real owner and deed the land to themselves, using a fake notary seal

"They were then in a position t Three splendid and inspiring talks sell the land at cut rate prices, i records show that the real owner ha matter of fact he knew nothing about

Bought and Traded. "In scores of other cases persons have bought or traded for the spur DeMolay held their installation of they really didn't own. These spur the newly elected officers for the en- jous deeds also were used to sell mortgages. For instance, W. T. Craber of the young men were present ham, an Omaha real estate man holds to attend the session of the chapter such a mortgage, although he prob-

"Carl Self, an Omaha attorney cilor acted as the installing officer traded his Colorado land holdings for of the evening. The officers installed a spurious deed to land in Missouri have the deed in my office. These are just examples of how even smar

men were fooled. "I finally wrote to postmasters in nety seets in Nebraska, and obtai d the names of abstractors and asked them to notify me when person unknown to them asked for abstracts

Tip Leads to Arrests.

It was through a tip from an outstate abstractor, that Inspector Coble got his first definite clue in the case he says. The abstractor had received a request for an abstract from a man who got his mail at the general de-Hivery window. A federal officer fol-

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"The trail finally led to a rendez yous at 860 South Twenty-sixth avenue," said Mr. Coble, "This seemed to be a meeting place for the group Omaha, although the woman runing the place was not involved." The inspector related how he and ther agents followed the five men arrested though Columbus to Grand sland, then to North Platte, and finally to Ogallala, where the arrests occurred.

109 Deeds as Evidence. "I have about 100 spurious deeds ight here in my grip," proudly announced Inspector Coble, patting his

gladstone "I don't know whether or not the operations in land frauds here are inked up with those in other cities. but I do know that there was uni-

formity in methods." Coble credits Isaac Konecky, forner deputy sheriff, with being a great

help in "checking" the case. From 12 to 15 men are involved the operations, postal inspectors ay. The operations extend from Chicago to Seattle, and involve titles to hundreds of pieces of Nebraska property, whose owners have no inkling that they hold forged deeds, according to Postoffice Inspector F. M. Williams and Assistant District Attorney George Keyser .- Omaha Bee-News.

SELLS STORE FIXTURES

From Wednesday's Dany-Yesterday afternoon the sale of the fixtures in the former Morgan Sweet Shop was held at the room occupied by the shop, by William G. Koeck the referee appointed by the U. S court to handle the matter of the sale in the bankruptcy proceedings. The Grain Men Told McNary-Haugen Bill fixtures were sold to D. O. Dwyer on a bid of \$825, which must be approved by the U. S. district court at Lincoln which has charge of the settlement of the bankruptcy case. The stock in the store was not sold by Mr. Kieck and may be disposed of later as there were no bids received on the stock yesterday.

SAM GIVENTER ILL

From Wednesday's Dallyket was taken ill at noon today with of their convention Tuesday at Oma- Haugen bill, and included the Curtisan attack of stomach trouble and ha. which made it necessary for him to Proponents of the measure, he degive up his usual activities at the clared, were unfamiliar with the store for a short time and take a principles upon which agricultural much needed rest and to recuperate products are marketed and with the Orpheum or the Ak-Sar-Ben races from the sudden illness. It is thought first principles of agricural eco- Tuesday afternoon. A banquet was that the illness however will be but nomics. of a temporary nature.

Bates Book and Stationery Store, weakness of the Haugen measure where you will find the complete line where you will find the complete line with effects and not causes. It takes at all times.

Today's Black and White Editorial!

A LOT OF US are wondering what kind of a winter is in store for us. Is it going to be an open one-or a sort of "closed season" with snow banks heaping high and the thermometer hitting a zero average? . . . Ask a dozen different people and you will get a dozen different answers; the best way is to make your own prophesies and if you happen to be right you can say, "I told you so." Anyway, you can lay up money by trading here!

Black & White

The New Economy Center

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Black and White

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Politics Blamed for Farm 'Aid' Plan in Congress

to Deadlock Next Congress-Weaver Tells of River.

The McNary-Haugen farm relief principle, is being pushed so persistently by an "irresponsible group" that it will probably deadlock the ship to either coast as it does to ship next congress and prevent passage of any legislation, Congressman Walter dle west will not grow, H. Newton of Minneapolis told members of the Grain Dealers' National legislative committee echoed New-Sam Giventer, of the Peoples' Mar- association at the morning session ton's charges against the McNary-

"Congress cannot put inflated, C. D. Sturtevant of Omaha, presi-Get your school supplies at the land, nor should it," he said. "The be re-elected, it was said Tuesday. a surplus and attempts to guide it, printed at the Journal office.

regardless of production increases. The last house bill was purely a price-fixing measure violating all economic laws and the experience of cen-

Need of River Development. Arthur J. Weaver of Falls City, president of the Missouri River Navigation association, spoke on the de-

velopment of the river. "The upper stretches of the stream," he said, "penetrate the greatest grain and live stock area in the United States, and yet the zone has to contend with the longest haul bill, though unsound in economic and the highest freight rates of any long as it costs us twice as much to from one coast to the other, the mid-

> The report of the association's Crisp and Aswell bills as well in the

blanket indictment. Four Cities Invite Convention Convention guests attended the held Tuesday night.

All kinds of business stationery