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FARM DEPARTMENT STARTED.

The Farm department of the Daily Nebraskan is started in the issue of today, one hundred of the students of the School of Agriculture having subscribed for the paper of the University.

The Farm column will be run regularly three times a week, unless the amount of news from there requires it to be run each day, as it probably will after the department has been working some time.

H. G. Hewitt, of the staff of the Daily Nebraskan, has been appointed "Farm Editor" and will handle all

wasn't for the price, so now we're going to let him choose and tell him why. For Sis we'll get a book about a handsome man—that is, of course, if the prices ain't too high, because there's other girls, don't you understand, and they're the ones that make the money fly. Yes, we're going to get that train at 6 p. m. Gee! I wish that lagging time was nigh when we could catch the B, and M, for our mother's and our home, and all that cake and pie.

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news from there, his head assistant at the State Farm being W. A. Nelson. The other reporters from the school out on the hill are Miss McConnell, domestic science; drill and convocation, E. C. Nelson; athletics, Henry Bull and John Harding; judging teams, Joseph McCarthy; Y. M. C. A., Robert Briggs; Y. W. C. A., Miss Westover; administration, Henry Stubbs.

Any State Farm student desiring to subscribe for the Daily Nebraskan or to pay for one already given, see W. A. Nelson in Principal Hunter's office Monday, Wednesday or Friday, between 2 and 3 o'clock classes.

Each Farm reporter leave his phone number in the News drawer in the principal's office at once. The Farm Editor will want to call you often about your work.

HOME COMING.

We're going home for Christmas on the morrow, we'll soon be there in the old home town, we're going to leave our trouble and our sorrow, for we're going to have a time while we're around. We're going to have a dance in the old town hall, and the time we're going to have— Oh, my! our friends are going to be there one and all, and you bet they're going to welcome you and I. On Christmas day we're going to have a feed and fill ourselves with mother's cake and pie; to the doctor's strictest orders we're going to take no heed if the minute after dinner we all lie down and die. We're going to get out ma a little something nice, and we're going to give our brothers each a tie; we'd 'ave had a pipe for pa if it

THIS BUNCH BLEW IN.

If a house flies will a cow-catcher? Will the tomato ketchup when the canteloupes?

Will the salt shaker if the spoon holder?

If telephones will he receiver?

Will the letter box when the stamp is licked?

If the wind blows is the weather vane?

When the eye lashes will the tear drop?

Will the postage stamp if a money orders?

Can the fruit stand when the lemon drops?

Will the foot-ball if a goal is kicked?

If the tea-kettle sings, will the cork stopper?

Will the fence wire if it's postponed?

If the wind whistles will the ocean wave?

Will a tree bough to an icycle?

Will gunpowder? No, but dynamite?

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Komensky's Meet.

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