

**NEBRASKA SOLDIERS
LONG FOR GOOD BOOKS
TO WHILE AWAY TIME**

Now is the time the S. A. T. C. boys have spare time on their hands. On account of inoculations Saturday together with the wet weather, the men have not been drilled as regularly as usual. Between calls, therefore, they have time to read for pleasure, as no lessons are worrying them at this time.

That the boys may have good reading. The Daily Nebraskan issues a call for periodicals, pamphlets, magazines, and any other reading material that would be interesting to young men. While there is much good reading at the Y. M. C. A. and other reading rooms, the men are obliged to stay in their barracks most of the time, so do not have access to regular reading rooms.

The Daily Nebraskan suggests that high school students over the state, relatives of S. A. T. C. men, and friends take this as an opportunity for doing a bit of service. Material left at the office of the Daily Nebraskan will be delivered immediately to the barracks.

BARRACK BRAINS

Some girls can do anything except acquire husbands.

It's the grave cases of the physician that benefit the undertakers.

All the world's a circus ring, and each of us at times is clown.

A regular man has to use a magnifying glass to see his own faults.

A man thinks long and speaks short; a woman thinks short and speaks long.

Don't encroach on your neighbor's sidewalk when shoveling snow.

Don't let the children go to bed with cold feet—or your wife, either.

Don't put your skates on the register to thaw out. It's a very untidy habit.

Don't handicap your poor horse in his fly fighting by putting a heavy blanket on him.

Don't impose on the conductor by requiring 95 cents change when the weather is below zero.

**DEAN BURNETT APPOINTS
NEW SUPT. AT FREMONT**

Dean E. A. Burnett announces the appointment of S. W. Alford of Fremont as superintendent of the state hog cholera serum plant at the state farm. Mr. Alford had charge of the plant two years ago before its operatives were suspended and has been called from Fremont where he is a practicing veterinary surgeon, to reopen it.

Don't return your neighbor's snow shovel too hastily. There may be another heavy fall in a month or so.

Don't abandon your automobile in a deep drift. The humane society is watching for just such opportunities as this.

When books were written on bricks all the hod carriers were literary people.

Stains on table linen from blueberry pie are easily removed with a sharp pair of scissors.

The easiest way to extract the wet part of water from an ordinary goblet, is to drink it.

While a pound of feathers do not weigh any more than a pound of lead, they are not as painful when bouffed on your head.

The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it.—Emerson.

MADE RECORD TIME

How Two Collegiate Youths "Took In" Washington.

What Might Be Called a Personally Conducted Tour, With "Thoroughbreds" Doing the Conducting—Didn't Even See Potomac.

Two college youths who spent a few days some weeks ago in Washington en route to their homes in this city thought that as the weather was so delightful, and as they were both expert horsemen, they would enjoy a tour of the parks and the surrounding country, of which they had heard so much. They engaged what they supposed were two thoroughbred riding horses, and arrayed in swagger togs, they started out for their observation tour.

They noticed that both steeds had a furtive look in their eyes that seemed to be at variance with what the liveryman had said about them, and the sight of the youths in their riding clothes seemed to arouse suspicion, for horse No. 1 edged away as far as he could from the aspiring young collegian, who was going to make a record as a fine horseman, while horse No. 2 looked so low in his mind that he held his head way down as far as the halter would let him and looked the picture of shame.

The liveryman had declared that these two selfsame animals had officiated many times at the finest mounts in Washington, but the war spirit must have gotten into their veins, for the instant their riders swung into their saddles both steeds made a mad dash up Pennsylvania avenue, and so rapid was their gait that some people thought war had been declared or a second edition of Paul Reveres had arisen to warn the surrounding towns that the enemy was in sight.

The more their riders tried to calm them down into anything like a respectable gait the more extra speed did those wretched animals develop. One of the riders, a little in advance of his companion, yelled: "I don't know where this horse is going, but I'm with him, I tell you that," at which sign of co-operation horse No. 1 commenced to go around in a circle and followed that up by a route that might be described as south by southeast.

In the meantime the other man was having troubles of his own; his noble beast, apparently a great lover of nature, seemed bent on treading a flowery pathway by heading for all the hyacinth beds in the park.

"Onaway, Awake, Beloved," was their battlecry. Over bridges and along dusty highways streaked these two modern John Gilleps, one of whom had long since lost his cap and his hair, but their fighting blood was up and they hung on with more skill than grace.

One found breath enough to yell: "There's the Potomac river," to which the other answered, "I'd like to look at it, but I'm too busy."

After covering miles of broad highway and dashing through toll gates without even so much as "excuse me," these unrighteous animals commenced to show signs of settling down and their riders managed to halt them in front of a rural tavern.

They dismounted, feeling as if they had been run over by a steam roller. Horse No. 1 seemed proud of his work, but horse No. 2 had evidently been to congress and kept his own counsel.

What those two collegians said to the liveryman when they got back could not be repeated in these columns. All they know about the scenery around Washington they have gleaned from an illustrated booklet.—Buffalo Courier.

Optimistic Thought.

He who loses not his senses in certain things has no sense to lose.

Canadian Appreciation.

And what names were ever better earned than those thus rendered to Uncle Sam? (On July 4 last.) They would be strange allies whose hearts would not be warmed by such loyalty and sleepless energy as the United States has shown for the cause of the entente from the moment it declared war on Germany. No friend in need could make more strenuous and sustained efforts to hasten to lend a hand than the United States has kept up from the beginning of its belligerency. Difficulties that seemed insurmountable to anything but American resourcefulness have been overcome, and from this time forth the United States will have to be reckoned with as a heavyweight in the war.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

True.

"There's one point those German retreat specialists have overlooked in their excuses."

"What's that?"

"The fellow that's running away is just as apt to get out of breath as the chap who is doing the chasing."

The great secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his opportunity comes.—Disraeli.

The truest style of eloquence, secular or sacred, is practical reasoning animated by strong emotion.—Anon.

Things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their effects as those that are accomplished.—Dickens.

Let a broken man cling to his work. If it saves nothing else it will save him.—Beecher.

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