

THE WAHPETON TIMES

Volume XXXIX

WAHPETON, RICHLAND COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1915

Number 15

A SUCCESSFUL DOLLAR DAY

Wahpeton With its Hosts Who Live Tributary to us took Advantage of the

MANY BARGAINS OFFERED

And Went Away to Their Homes Satisfied. Wet Weather Held Down Attendance

Saturday of last week was the first of the coming dollar days that will be held in this city and although the rainy spell which just broke in time, helped to keep away many visitors that would undoubtedly have been present. Careful solicitation among the merchants and business men of this city who helped to make this day a benefit to the home people and neighbors, seemed to have been fully satisfied as to the results.

The opportunity of the town lies in the country. The country can't very well get along without the town, but no town ever has or ever will be permanently prosperous where the land is poor. The town is built on farm profits; on what farmers produce in excess of their home needs. Towns are the natural evolution and outgrowth of necessity—places to store and distribute the world's surplus products through the channels of commerce. There is but one road to permanent city building—that road leads to the farm. Business is so sympathetic so sensitive to crop production, that the forecast of a poor wheat or corn crop effects the markets of the world. When the harvest fields smile, towns wax fat, and factories increase the pay roll. Corn, wheat, and hay, beef, pork and poultry—these are the soil builders, the home builders, the builders of great cities.

Towns are beginning to look to the country, out in the fields of growing corn and wheat and hay. Here lies opportunity—for the future of the city, strange as it may seem, is out in the country, hidden in the fertility of the soil.

We must not forget that every farm is a factory, and that in every state there are thousands of these factories which need our best thought and effort to make them productive.

This is why the Dollar Day is for your benefit and gain, we need your factories, you need ours. The people of this city want your factory to be running overtime, you can help to make our factories here run overtime. Trading with one another is the spirit of friendship towards prosperity. The merchants offered bargains for your advantage, and only want your good will by letting them place your needs into your factory and home at the same cost as outside parties, who care not whether you are rich or poor. So help one another and see the grand results. Now that the first one is over

and that others will follow, it is probable that each succeeding will be just as good as can be made. So don't let the time for the next one pass to quickly, by not starting right away on the next one. That there will be many new features in the line of bargains is certain, besides the free for all visitors' features.

The show and dance were well attended and the band whose elegant music filled the air with many ecstasies of the ear and care free thoughts.

HANKINSON WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

To Play Ball With the Fast Breckenridge-Wahpeton Team And Are a Fast Bunch

IS KNOWN TO EVERY FAN

But the Little Twins' Team Are Themselves is Evidenced By the Last Three Games

That same old bunch of tried war horses with their 42-centimeters will gallop around and take pot shots at Lefty Faust's mirages next Sunday afternoon on Island Park. Whether they will be able to find an oasis in the desert that Mgr. Ward has prepared for them remains to be seen.

Hankinson's reputation for turning out a fast team has never waned for a long time, and according to the reports and box scores this year, she will be faster and stronger than ever. Mgr. Stock of the Hankinson ball team has an eye like an eagle when it comes to telling a real ball player from a dub, and when his bunch hits the field they always thresh out a pretty good yield.

Breckenridge. Wahpeton ball team has just come into its own and the boys are working harder than ever to even up the last year's results and they are being fertilized and cultivated with base ball gray matter until they now show signs of making a very good stand for this year. Lefty Faust, the new hurler has lots of slants, hooks and a dandy slow one, that will make them all rub their eyes and insist on the umpire making the catcher stand in his regular position, and not steal them from under their hat.

Hankinson will bring with her that usual bunch of leathery lunged rooters, who never stop any time during the game, from cheering their team on. So it is up to fans of the little twins to be there and make them think that they were on an English vessel and were struck by a torpedo from a German submarine.

So be there next Sunday at Island Park, for Gardy Boll says he has got his eye on the ball and still can swing that old haymaker as usual.

Have your watches and jewelry repaired at the new Jewelry store. —Adv.

WAHPETON AND RICHLAND COUNTY

Get in the Limelight by Having the First Motion Picture Play of Importance

TAKEN IN NORTH DAKOTA

Which was Produced by Prominent Local People and the Northwest Weekly Co.

Wahpeton had in its midst on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Charles G. Branham, general manager of the Northwest Motion Picture Co., and Harold P. Brown, formerly staff photographer of the Chicago Herald and the Chicago Tribune, two of the largest metropolitan newspapers in the United States.

They were here on business and produced a photoplay by the name of "Four Hands in a Wash Basin." Many people were not aware of the fact that such an important event would be pulled off to such a marked degree as it was. Professor Paul of the State School of Science who is always boosting for Wahpeton and Richland Co., as well as for the school where he is employed, got in touch with these people and soon convinced them of the feasibility of such a play being staged here. He with the help of the students of the Science School, the Indian school and the public school got together and were already when the company was ready to stage their play.

This fact alone that it was taken in Wahpeton is enough to warrant the support of our citizens to the fullest degree. The added prestige that this city and county will have over the rest of the cities and counties in this state will be enormous. This play is not only going to be reproduced in this city, but booked throughout the northwest, and elsewhere. When the people that do see this play wherever it is booked, also see the scenery in connection, watch and see if the benefit alone which we will derive from it don't make every person in this county set up and take notice who have been laying dormant in their shell for the last ten years.

When this film is reproduced in this city next Thursday and Friday, it is up to the people to see that a crowded house for the entire time, during continuous performances is packed to the limit. Then don't be surprised to see these same men back with us again. You can't never tell what is going to be in store for us when we patronize local achievements, for this company might make this city a regular sitting for more pictures and the more that is taken the more you will gain in genuine profit. For there is not many cities of this size that can show the scenery for so many different stories as we can.

- Bob Hendricks
- George Hanson
- Billy Allen
- Arnold Forbes
- John Brownlee
- Ervin Van Buren
- Stephen Allen
- Leo Dominick
- Jack Brownlee
- Floyd Prentice
- Tramps
- Lynan Hipperton
- Oscar Schott
- Indian boys
- Isabel Brownlee
- Miss Hazel Van Arnam
- Bess Brownlee
- Miss Mae Wright
- Mrs. John Brownlee
- Miss Alvina Anderson
- Preceptress
- Miss Ida Hodgson
- Indian girls

This is the cast for "Four Hands in a Wash Basin," the first motion picture play of any importance ever produced in N. Dakota. The photoplayers are all well known Wahpeton young people. They are students of the State School of Science and members of the classes of Prof. George F. Paul, who wrote the scenario and assisted in directing the production.

The story pictures the wonderful progress of North Dakota and emphasizes the fact that there is no better place in the world for a young man or woman to get a start in the world than right here under the smiling skies of the Flickertail region.

An interesting feature of this production is that one of the state's finest farms, the Ford

(Continued on page 6)

Were Among 'em—In the general summary of the merchants who were behind the Dollar-Day movement, Steven Cronin and Brown the Tailor's names were left out. This was due to an oversight and we wouldn't want anybody to think that we forgot these two live Wahpeton merchants and business men.

TO GRADUATE 24 STUDENTS

Wahpeton Public High School Will Graduate 24 Bright Young Men and Ladies

EXERCISES AT OPERA HOUSE

Where They Will Render Their Oration and School Songs to the Public

The graduates for this year are among Wahpeton's brightest and best young American citizens that have represented this city in the past. The work they have done in the past will stand before them no matter where they may go. Their teachers and instructors as well as their parents receive through them the benefit which they so richly deserve. That they will be a benefit to this city or elsewhere, when they enter into real business life, no matter what branch of industry they choose to follow, is evident by their earnest and conscientious work during their public school work just past.

Out of these twenty-four graduates the highest honors of scholarship falls on Agath Fosmark and Ernest Welling is a close second. In this state there is no state honors given, but St. Olaf, and Carleton colleges, of Northfield, Minn., and Jamestown college of this state offer scholarship tuitions free to the highest ones and they have been awarded to these two by Miss Fulton, Wahpeton's able Superintendent, Tuesday morning.

Following is a list of names of the graduates of 1915:

- Latin Course**
- Donald MacGregor
- Darrel Rasmussen
- Ida Voelker
- English Course**
- Albert Bader
- Anna Bennett
- Myrtle Bratseth
- Ida DeForest
- Agath Fosmark
- George Holthusen
- Herbert Hintgen
- Eleanor Hamerlik
- Frank Jacobchick
- Willard Kidder
- William Laibly
- Christine Maresh
- Nora Medved
- Leslie Purdon
- Marguerette Patterson
- Madella Quick
- Emily Rezac
- Herman Reeder
- Helen Shea
- Ernest Welling
- Florence Wright
- Deceased

Colors: Silver, gray and pink. Flowers: Pink Rose and Lily-of-the-Valley.

Motto: "We finish to begin."

Program

The exercises that will be rendered at the Opera house Friday evening, June 4th at 8:15 p. m., will be as follows:

- Invocation.....Rev. Duden
 - Benediction.....Offerback
 - Bridal Chorus.....Cowan
 - High School Chorus
 - Oration—"Evolution of the Class Motto"
 - Agath Fosmark
 - Recitation—"Essentials to Good Farming"
 - Willard Kidder
 - Class History.....
 - Marguerette Patterson
 - Selections from "Bohemian Girl".....Balfe
 - Glee Clubs
 - Oration—"The Spirit of Today".....Emily Rezac
 - Class Will.....Leslie Purdon and Donald MacGregor
 - Recitation—"Graduation".....Ida DeForest
 - Medley.....College Songs
 - Boys Glee Club
 - Class Prophecy.....Madella Quick and Ida Voelker
 - Oration—"An Unconventional Calling".....Helen Shea
 - Presentation of Diplomas
 - Lullaby.....Brahms
 - Quartet from Rigoletto.....Verdi
 - High School Chorus
- The alumni banquet will be held tonight at the Merchants hotel cafe. There will be a large number in attendance and a general good time is expected by the alumni, who are to be in attendance at this annual feed.

MEMORIAL DAY IN WAHPETON

Which Was Rightly Observed by Our Local Citizens in Grand Style

FEW OF OLD GUARD LEFT

But the Sight of Their Manly Appearance Brought Back to Us Memories of the Past

They have stood the test of years well, they stood the test of battle, when gun and cannon shells fairly raised their feet from off the ground; they now are but a remnant left among us and in a few years will be no more. So the citizens of Wahpeton in all its patriotic force, made Monday, Memorial Day, stand out clearly before the world, that we, no matter in what profession we follow, reverence with them as a whole.

The people stood along the streets, who were not taking part in the parade, that they might cheer in silence the boys in blue, who took their chances, with their comrades, that were slain in battle beside them, so that they might be a token of great respect to them.

The morning was spent in decorating the graves at the cemetery of the ones who have gone before us and many automobiles were present at the Armory, from which place they gathered to convey the people who wanted to help decorate the grave of their old friends.

In the afternoon the parade started from the Armory and went one block west and then turned south one block and then turned east again on Dakota ave. where they marched to the bridge where fitting services were rendered on the waters of the Red for the dead sailors. Company I of N. D. N. G., fired a salute and then the parade march back up Dakota ave. to the opera house where the Memorial Day exercises were held.

The Memorial Day exercises at the Opera House began at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Dan R. Jones, who acted as chairman.

The first number on the program was a selection by the High School chorus, a song of patriotism which formed a fitting opening for the exercises. Then followed the invocation by Rev. Elmer Duden, after which the little tots of the primary room gave a May pole dance that was well executed and brought out a round of applause. Answering to a persistent encore from the audience they reappeared and gave a motion song. The High School chorus then rendered the old soldiers song, "We're Tenting Tonight." The selections given by the chorus were rendered in a highly credible manner and were well received by the large audience present.

At this time the chairman introduced the speaker of the day, the Hon. P. J. McCumber, senior senator of the United States for the state of North Dakota. There were about twenty of the Civil War veterans present, besides the local chapter of the Woman's Relief Corps and Mr. McCumber addressed his remarks chiefly to the former. The speaker began by paying the soldiers a high tribute for their bravery on the field of battle, urging that we not only honor the survivors but keep green the memory of those who have gone before. In as brief a compass as possible the philosophy of war was given, thus showing the logical cause of the great struggle. Then were traced the great wars of history, especially those of mediaeval times, showing how people with certain traits have always been pitted against each other, and the part the Saxons have taken in these struggles.

The Civil War was fought out on the same principle, being a conflict between the firmness of the North and the impetuosity of the South. The speaker then dwelt at some length on our debt to the victors. If they had failed there would have been established on this continent a strong nation founded on a principle that had been the subject of contention for years, and established by the most decisive of courts, the courts of war. More than that, the right of secession would be settled, and nothing could hinder the secession of the states whenever they wished, thus resulting in many small nations

instead of one great people. In closing the Senator paid another glowing tribute to the valor of the men who fought from '61 to '65. The address was a thoughtful, earnest presentation of a great subject, expressed in the choicest language, and with a logic that could not be other than convincing.

The exercises were then brought to a close by the benediction by Rev. C. H. Brown.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON DELIVERED

To the High School Pupils at the High School Auditorium Sunday Evening

BY THE REV. C. F. SEWREY

Who Delivered a Practical and Forceful Sermon to the Class of 1915

Young ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class of 1915. We are here this evening among other things, to congratulate you on the degree of success you have attained in regard to knowledge as pertains to books. In graduating from the High School you stand distinct among your fellows, for if an article published in one of the leading periodicals is true, only five per cent of those who enter school life, ever graduate from a high school. But if the percentage is double that, it would be small comparatively, and you would still be very distinct among your fellows in regard to education as pertains to books.

The Scriptures ask the question, "How much then is a man better than a sheep." Sometime ago I was going down to Jamestown, N. D., on the Leeds' branch of the N. P., and when we came to the bluffs near the river we saw a very large flock of sheep, some said that there must be fully 1,500 in the drove, the train halted, and as we sat looking at them quietly feeding, an old fellow came and looked over a steep embankment fully twelve feet in height, now I do not know what he saw down at the bottom to entice him, but down he jumped, another sheep saw what he had done, and over he went after him, and this was the signal apparently for the whole flock, just then the train began moving slowly, and we ran to the rear platform, and as far as we could see there was a streak of wool going over that bank. Now there was only one sheep which had any idea why they were doing it only as they blindly followed a leader. So in human life, only a few lead and other's blindly follow. If you would continue to go up the ladder of success, you must stand out distinct from the great majority of your fellows, and learn to think and act for yourself, or else you will be as the sheep, who in ninety cases out of a hundred has no individuality of action.

The text which I have chosen for this evening is a very significant one: it is found in Paul's Epistle to the Galatians 6-7 "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Someone has said that the earth is natural mother to the thorns, weeds, and briars, and is only a step-mother to the herbs and good fruits, so that in order to eliminate the obnoxious in the soil, we must cultivate the good. So the same is true in human life, man is never a nonentity, if he does not cultivate the good, the evil is bound to grow, and that without much cultivation, so it stands to reason that the good must be cultivated in human life in order to grow. You young men and women are in the spring-time of life, the time when the evil or the good is most likely to be cultivated.

Now I would like to mention a few things that are good to cultivate? In the first place look well to that body of yours, for as the Psalmist says, we are fearfully and wonderfully made, and in regard to the body, very often our sins of omission are even greater than our sins of commission; we find that men are just about as prone to neglect their bodies as they are to neglect their souls in regard to the highest good. For example, if your usual occupation calls you to a sedentary position, remember that the nice easy spring swivel chair in regard to success may be more deadly than a plague. God never intended that a man should occupy one of

(Continued on page 6)

Your Earning Capacity

ought to enable you to do more than just make a living. You ought to save money. Then having saved, the next thing to do is to set your surplus to working safely and profitably.

A saving account in this bank is both safe and profitable and is the one sure way to future independence. Interest paid every 3 months. Next quarter begins July 1st. Interest on sums deposited on or before July 10th.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF WAHPETON

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$75,000.00
E. R. GAMBLE, PRES. J. P. BREDER, CASHIER
A. STERN, VICE S. H. MURPHY, JR.