

Let Taylor Do Your Tailoring

If you knew all about the quality and value of Taylor Made Clothes for Men and Women, you would come to us on the run to have your clothes made for the season from materials of your selection, just the style that you want, and fit and workmanship absolutely guaranteed.

Some people—Men and Women—hold back when it comes to a question of buying made to measure clothes—they think because they are SPECIALLY made, they must of necessity be high in price.

Nothing Of The Kind

Look around anywhere and see what you can get clothes for that you are satisfied with and then see what we charge you for smart exclusive made to measure service.

You Will Be Surprised

We make Taylor Made Clothes for Men and Victor Tailored Clothes—Suits, Coats and Dresses—for Ladies.

Call and see us. It will pay you well.

BERKNES, LUNDBERG & COMPANY

REPORT OF 1918 GARDEN CONTEST

What the Winning Boys and Girls Have to Say About Their Efforts.

At the last Commercial Club meeting the garden committee reported on the work of the Home Garden Contest for the boys and girls the past year. For some time past the Commercial Club has appropriated \$25.00 for prize money to carry on garden work among the school boys and girls of the city each year.

While the prize money is an inducement to many boys and girls to enter the garden contest, it is not the only thing that contestants have to work for, as everyone who has a good garden is a winner. Everyone gets first hand experience in gardening. A part of the crop may be sold and thereby bringing in some revenue to the owner. Prize money may be secured from the exhibits shown at the County Fair. Fresh vegetables and stored vegetables for winter are appreciated by all the family. Several of the boys and girls after once becoming interested in the garden contest have stayed in the garden work year after year. The committee feels that the stories told of the garden work by the boys and girls themselves, speaks better for the work and is of greater interest than anything that the committee might say or do. The following are the stories of the winners of the first four prizes:

I am thirteen years old, in the seventh grade and my first year in the garden contest. First my garden was plowed, then I measured out 22x45 feet. I raked the ground fine and free from lumps as possible. I had twenty kinds of vegetables, peas, cucumbers, beans, beets, carrots, onions, radishes, turnips, rutabagas, celery, lettuce, swisschard, kohlrabi, cabbage, tomatoes, kale, sweet corn, pumpkin, parsley and dill. Also had flowers.

First I measured off all the rows and marked them with small sticks before I started to plant. I planted peas April 30th; beets, carrots, onions and radishes, May 3; turnips, rutabagas, lettuce, swisschard, kohlrabi, May 5th; cabbage, tomatoes and kale, I transplanted May 7th; sweet corn, pumpkin and cucumbers, I planted May 8th. I planted radish and onions together so onions was

they were used freely, there was always more than we could use. Results, although I had quite a bit of trouble with them in the early part of the season. The frost and cut worms damaged so many of the plants that I had to get rid of most of them. I sterilized a few quarts and we also used some fresh from the garden. My celery was a failure, as not one plant came up. In its place I planted turnips, of which I had a very good crop, amounting to a bushel. The last part of May I planted my cucumbers. They grew very good, although the cut worms took a few plants of them too. We used nearly all the cucumbers ourselves, but I sold some amounting to fifty cents. I took sliced cucumber pickles to the fair on which I received a prize.

The second crop I planted where my lettuce had been. It was Swiss chard, which grew and was used until heavy frost came. The second crop I planted where the first crop had been. They were a real success. I took both fresh and sterilized tomatoes to the fair and they received a prize on both. I yielded a bushel and a half.

I planted a second crop of beans where my first crop had been. They did not do as well as the first crop and it seemed to be too late in the season. I planted a second crop of rutabagas where my turnips had been. They grew fairly well considering the dry season of the year. They yielded a bushel.

I hoed and cleaned my garden thoroughly once every week and during the dry season I watered it every day. I felt very pleased with the results of my garden and think it a very good occupation for both boys and girls, as it is both healthful and useful.

RUBY OTTERNESS.

The plot of ground which I chose for my garden was a trifle larger than a square rod. It was higher than the ground around it so that in case of excess rains the water could be easily drained off.

I planted ten varieties of vegetables; carrots, onions, beets, radishes, tomatoes, lettuce, parsnip, beans, peas and cucumbers, besides having a border of red gladioli. As soon as the ground was sufficiently thawed out and warmed, I planted carrots, onions, beets, radishes, lettuce, parsnips, beans and peas.

At first it seems as though there would be a lack of moisture because there had been hardly no fall rains and for a time after planting there was no rain. But a wet spell set in and after that the seeds soon sprouted and shot their first leaves above the ground. During this time it was very hard to keep the garden clear from weeds for they grew faster than the plants.

As the plants grew I weeded and hoed them and occasionally thinned them out. In due time I had a fine crop of radishes, very small tops and perfectly shaped roots. About this time I set out my tomato sets placing them so that they would succeed the beans and radishes which would be used up by the time the tomato plants were of great size. I had a good success with peas and beans having a second crop of the latter which was planted so as to succeed the first crop of peas.

I planted three hills of cucumbers, which, when very small, were affected by small insects which I destroyed by sprinkling the plants with lime. After that they prospered and the vines were covered with cucumbers, most of which I picked, for preserving.

Aside from a rather poor crop of carrots all the other vegetables turned out fine and were an ample reward for my efforts. At the Fair I received prizes on table beets and preserved tomatoes.

As the contest is not open to those above the Freshman year I will be barred from entering again; but I wish to advise all those who can join, to do so, if the prize is continued. Besides the prizes offered, there is all the experience gained from being in actual contact with a garden for the summer months, so I am sure that no one would regret having joined the contest.

ANNA OVERGAARD.

Before I began planting my garden I had planned the size, cost, and different things to plant. I then fixed out a nice place in our garden that was level. The size of my garden was twenty feet wide and twenty-five feet long. I spaded this ground up good and then tried to get the tin cans and other scraps out. I then fixed out the rows for the seeds. When I had put the seeds in and covered them up I sprinkled water

on the top. This proved to be a great help to the seeds.

In my garden I had one row, radishes, one row of seed onions, and one row of set-onions, one row lettuce, two rows beets, two rows beets, two rows carrots, one row of kale, one row of rutabagas, two rows of dwarf peas, one row of sage, but it did not turn out very good, twenty-five plants of tomatoes.

The sage I planted after the radishes had become pithy. The rutabagas were planted after the lettuce had become too old. Mr. Rodgegh and Mr. Hookham came around once a month to inspect the gardens. They also gave advice concerning the garden which was a great help to me.

Summing up all the things I raised it saved about \$15.00. I also gained much experience in agriculture. I also took the following vegetables to the exhibit at the County Fair: Tomatoes—Second prize; Beets—second prize; Carrots—first prize. This all amounted to \$2.25 in prize.

Knute Kiland.

The winners of the first twelve places or those who share in the prize money as provided for by the rules of the committee are as follows:

Mauritz Nelson—First prize Ruby Otterness—Second prize Anna Overgaard—Third prize Knute Kiland—Fourth prize The next eight highest are: Harold Forsberg, Richard Haley, Gordon Bjornberg, Marcus Galliford, Hoyt Francis Gustafson, Theo

Upon hearing the report and the favorable comments in regard to the garden contest the commercial club voted to appropriate \$25.00 to continue the work through the coming year. Superintendent G. A. Foster, County Agent E. L. Rodgegh and John Ruddy were appointed a committee to conduct the garden contest for the coming year.

Garden Committee.

FORMER NEW LONDON LAD WAS KILLED IN FRANCE

Seattle Papers Tell of Memorial Services Last Sunday for Private George W. Krause.

George W. Krause, a former New London boy, it has now been ascertained was among those who gave their lives for their country in the great battle of the Argonne forest, France. The following is taken from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for Feb. 26:

Memorial services for Private George W. Krause, headquarters company of the Three Hundred and Sixty-first division, will be held in the Woodland Park Presbyterian church Monday, March 9. Private Krause is a son of Mrs. E. Krause, of 7618 Aurora avenue. He had two brothers, William E. Krause and Sidney Krause who were also in the army, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Krause Hanscom and Miss Pearl V. Krause.

Private Krause was wounded during an attack in the Argonne forest, September 26, 1918, and died two days later in a field hospital. He was buried in the Commune of Cleres in the Meuse. He went to Camp Lewis in August, 1917, and was the first Seattle contingent. After training there, he was sent to France last June with the Wild West division.

In a letter which Private Krause wrote to his mother a few days before the action in which he was wounded, he told of sleeping in his shelter tent under shell fire. He cannot tell you of his interesting experiences, as we are in the censored lines at present. We are quite sure of his bravery and his heroic actions, which I do not fear, although I have seen some of his letters and probably get newspaper reports of our action before this letter reaches you. I am leaving all to God's guidance and keeping; don't worry about me." The Krause family has had many sorrows of late among which were the deaths of the father, Chas. E. Krause and the daughter, Mrs. Stella Stewart, which occurred but some few weeks ago. The sympathy of their many old friends in this county go out to them in their sadness.

H. W. Greenwood, the income tax man of Minneapolis visited friends here Saturday. He was enroute home from Morris. Mr. Greenwood was recently mustered out of the army and was a member of the 4th A. A. M. G. Battalion.

Mrs. Herman W. Zlich and two children left Thursday for a month's visit with her parents at Canby. Mr. Zlich left on Saturday for a visit with his parents at Harmony. His mother is seriously ill.

Corporal Percival Hicks of Litchfield visited friends in this city Friday. He was enroute for Raymond for a visit at the Chas. Reed home south of that place.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH FEJFAREK

Joseph Fejfarek, one of the prominent citizens of Roseland township, passed away on Tuesday, March 4, death being caused by apoplexy. Joseph Fejfarek was born in the village of Carnikov, Nova Kolin county, Bohemia, October 22, 1853. He came to America at the age of 13, landing July 6, 1873, and resided at Oconto, Wisconsin until 1892, when he moved to Minnesota. He purchased land in Section 9, Roseland, twenty-seven years ago, which he has developed into a fine farm. He has taken an active part in the affairs of the community. He has served a number



The late Joseph Fejfarek.

of terms as supervisor some of these as chairman. He was clerk of school district No. 96 from its organization for a long term of years. He was out spoken in his convictions and honorable in his dealings. In 1884 he was married to Marie Finger. Twelve children were born to them, six sons and six daughters who survive with their mother to mourn the death of a kind husband and father. The children are the following: Edward, Ludwig, Otto, Edwin, Ernest, Laura, Helen, Viola, and Mrs. Edw. Kostka of Roseland; Harry Fejfarek of Willmar; Mrs. C. A. Randall of Royalton and Mrs. Theodore F. Kautt of Mt. Victory, Ohio. There are eight grand children. The deceased is mourned as brother by Wendie Fejfarek of Oconto, Wis.; John Fejfarek and Mrs. Barbara Finger of Peshigo, Wis.

The funeral occurred Saturday, March 8, at Willmar at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Luther Benson officiating. The pallbearers were five sons and Edw. Kostka, a son-in-law. The interment was made at Fairview. The arrangements for the funeral were in the hands of the Woodmen. All the children were present at the funeral including Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randall and daughter Mildred of Royalton and Mrs. Theo. F. Kautt and daughter Louise of Mt. Victory, Ohio. Others present from a distance were the two brothers, Wendie and John Fejfarek of Wisconsin; two nephews, Lawrence Finger and Erwin Fejfarek of Peshigo, Wis., and Jacob Kautt of St. Paul.

HALVOR S. NILSEN.

Halvor Syren Nilsen passed away at his home in Green Lake township last Wednesday, March 5, 1918, after having been confined to his bed for eleven days. He was born at Nes, Romerike, Norway June 4, 1846. His wife was spent near the place of his birth, and a few years in Christiania. He came to America in the fall of 1870 and took a homestead in Millesia county near Bridgeman what is now Foreston.

In the year 1880 he came to Kandiyohi county. He was married to Bergette J. Bratberg in the year 1912, who is left to mourn him together with one sister, Mrs. A. Johnson of Dundee, Oregon, one brother in Christiania, Norway, and a number of nephews and nieces. The funeral services were held at the Long Lake church last Monday, March 10, conducted by Rev. A. M. Lund. Fitting music was rendered by Miss Phoebe Hendrickson. The tributes were many and beautiful, testifying of the love and esteem in which the departed was held. Interment was made in the cemetery by the church.

ROSELILLIAN.

Roselillian, March 10.—Ester Anderson assisted Mrs. Charley Flann with work last Monday.

Edwin Eastlund was an Olivia caller last Monday.

The funeral of Joe Fejfarek occurred last Saturday. Services at house and Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were five sons, Edwin, Otto, Harry, Edward, Ludwig and son-in-law Ed. Kostka. The community extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved wife and children.

The sale at Isaac Gorts held last Tuesday was well attended.

The farewell party on Mr. and Mrs. M. Linman at the Baptist church last Thursday evening was well attended. P. Ericson, E. Ross, George O. Anderson and Mrs. G. Johnson were the speakers. Songs were sung by Lillian Ericson and Myrtle Johnson. Rev. Lagergren also spoke and presented Mr. and Mrs. M. Linman with a set of silver from the congregation and friends in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Linman will make their home at Willmar at the Paul Peterson residence, the latter having rented the Linman farm.

Oscar Olson was a county seat caller last Monday.

Vinco Kostka visited at Roseland last Wednesday.

Ted Renstrom, And. Blomquist and J. L. Johnson were Willmar callers Thursday.

Roy Lindquist returned home from Camp McArthur last Thursday.

Vinco Kostka, Mrs. Stuhr, Ted Renstrom and Andrew Blomquist called at C. Kostka's Wednesday evening.

Rev. Edgren conducted services at the Free Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday.

Don't forget the sale at Chas. Eastman's Thursday the 12th.

P. G. Gibson and Mrs. Winfred Gibson were Willmar callers last Saturday.

Hildur Gibson returned home Monday after a few week's visit at Vasa and Cannon Falls.

Oscar Olson's are on the sick list with the flu.

Ed. Nelson of near Svea called at Ole Blomquist's last Thursday.

P. Olson of near Svea called in this vicinity last Saturday.

Norlings spent Sunday at E. Roson's.

Victor Olson of near Deaube is assisting his brother Oscar while he is on the sick list.

A. L. Benson returned Saturday from a business trip to Roseland.



Women Were Just Going to Vote

In the last days of Pompeii, when Vesuvius blew up, and spoiled everything.

It's a wise thing for ladies—and gentlemen—to be safeguarded against blow ups and blow outs, especially when spinning along a country road.

And the best protection against blow outs is Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, those handsome, powerfull tires, you see on most smart cars—

The tires with the Twin Red-Diamonds on the sidewall.

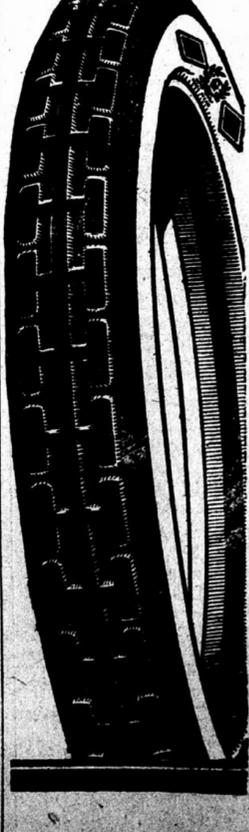
Silvertown's cable-cord body is immune to ordinary puncture.

Silvertown Cords also give a special ease, elegance, and economy, unmatched by other tires, and render the full Service Value of all Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



—Mrs. Amanda Hawkins returned to Minneapolis Monday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Victor Nelson and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Westberg.

Bright, safe electric light means more protection for your premises.

DELCO-LIGHT
The complete Electric Light and Power Plant.
PETER PEARSON, WILLMAR

L. C. OLSON UNDERTAKER
(Licensed Embalmer)

NEW AUTO HEARSE
Office 309 Litchfield Ave. W. Tel. 118-W
Residence 311 First Street, Tel. 112-W

MAKE THE HOME TRIP COUNT TOWARD GREATER EFFICIENCY

Every trip with an empty wagon is a waste. When you bring a load to town, take back supplies you are bound to need.

Lumber, roofing and cement are always useful for repairs to make your home and buildings snug.

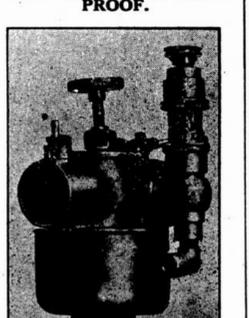
Materials on hand will enable you to make good use of spare time. Repairs that you make yourself are cheaply made. See that you have the materials ready to use. We have them waiting for you.

JOHN L. GRUE, Agent
Standard Lumber Company

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. H. F. Porter, Dentistry, Carlson Block.—Adv.
Dr. Oscar E. Hedin, dentist, Carlson Block. "Phone 81.
If in need of a Drill, buy the Van Brunt. G. A. Stark.—Adv.
Buy your films at Olive's and get free developments.—Adv. tf.
Dr. C. E. Gerratson, Dentist, Lacey Block. Telephone 193.—Adv.
Persons owing C. E. Nelson, Shoe man, may pay to Shutz.—Adv.
—Rev. C. Sullivan returned Monday from an over Sunday visit at Raymond.
—William Danielson returned Sunday evening from a trip to the Cities.
Dr. Oscar R. Zahrt, Osteopathic Physician, Metropolitan Bldg. "Phone 91.
—Herman Oredson of Atwater was here on business between trains Friday.
Now is the time to get a DeLaval Separator. For sale by G. A. Stark.—Adv.
Make your car look like new, we can do it. Willmar Paint Shop. Phone 20.—Adv.
—Miss Ella Holland of Benson, visited friends in this city from Friday until Monday.
The Bon Ton Millinery has moved from front street into Dreamland Opera Block.—Adv.
Films developed 5c, beautiful color prints 25c and 3c. Geo. Olive, 702, Second St. E.—Adv. tf.
—Miss Stella Hawkins returned to Minneapolis Monday after a visit at the Wm. Westberg home.
Have your camera or kodak repaired for summer. Bring it to Olive Bros., 702 Second St. E.—Adv. tf.
GUSTAVUS JOHNSON, PIANO, VOICE, HARMONY, STUDIO LONEY BLOCK. PIANO TUNNING.—Adv.

MAKE YOUR CAR THEFT PROOF.



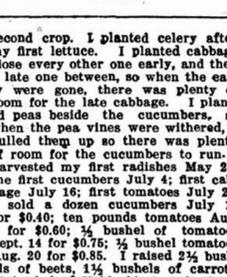
This illustration represents one of my latest inventions. It consists of a combination device which is placed on the carburetor or on the vacuum tank, and will make your car theft proof. It is so constructed that when the combination is closed no gasoline can enter into the carburetor. It only requires a few seconds to open it, if you know the numbers. There will not be two combinations alike, even if thousands are manufactured. The device is very simple—nothing to wear out—nothing to get out of order—cannot be taken apart unless you know the combination and have received the proper instructions—has absolutely nothing to do with the running of the car—can not be removed from the carburetor unless the carburetor is taken off from the engine, and then only with proper tools and instructions—remember, there is no key to lose or forget, and the combination can be used at will. It is guaranteed to be just as represented, and I will be glad to demonstrate to prove this fact to you.

LARS HALVORSON
Inventor and Manufacturer
Willmar, Minn.

—Misses Korinne and Alma Lund of Regal visited friends in this city Monday. They were enroute for St. Cloud where they attend the Normal. Misses Lund visited their sister Anna at Kandiyohi since Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Kane and son arrived last Wednesday from Everett, Washington. He has accepted a position in relay department of the Superintendent's office of the G. N. Railway company.
—H. T. McCall returned Monday from a week's visit at St. Paul.

MAURITZ NELSON

who won First Prize in 1918 Garden Contest.



second crop. I planted celery after my first lettuce. I planted cabbage close every other one early, and then a late one between, so when the early were gone, there was plenty of room for the late cabbage. I planted the first cucumbers, so when the pea vines were withered, I pulled them up so there was plenty of room for the cucumbers to run. I harvested my first radishes May 28; the first cucumbers July 4; first cabbage July 16; first tomatoes July 21. I sold a dozen cucumbers July 16 for \$0.40; ten pounds tomatoes Aug. 3 for \$0.50; 1/2 bushel of tomatoes Sept. 14 for \$0.85; I raised 2 1/2 bushels of beets, 1 1/2 bushels of carrots, 1/2 bushel of kohlrabi, 1 peck of rutabagas. Beets and carrots I put in boxes in the cellar and covered with sand.

When it was dry I carried plenty of water on my garden one or two times a week. I kept my garden as free from weeds as possible. I hoed and raked it after each rain and two or three times a week. I received seven prizes on my garden at the County Fair, two first, two second, one third, two fourth, (one first was on best box of vegetables). On a whole my garden did real good. Once it was so hot that about half my cucumbers turned yellow. I picked all the spoiled ones off and gave the vines plenty of water, then they grew alright again. My tomato plants were in buds and bloom when we had the heavy frost the 13th of May. I had them all covered with cans, but some froze down to three inches from the ground, but the roots were alright, so they began to grow very fast. There were tomatoes on them as soon as the ones I replaced after the frost.

MAURITZ NELSON.

My garden was fourteen by twenty-five feet. After it was plowed I worked it until it was free from lumps. Surrounding it I had a path about a foot and a half wide. The first thing I planted was my radishes. I planted them the last week in April. They grew very rapidly and besides what we used at home, I sold fifty cents worth. At the same time I also planted with peas. I had very good success with them. I sterilized some and took these to the Fair on which I received a prize. Around the first days in May, I planted beets, onions, lettuce, my first crop of beans, celery and carrots. My carrots were a very good crop. Most of them were used while they were quite young and the rest I packed in sand, which amounted to a half bushel. On those I took to the fair, I received a prize. My beets grew fairly well and I also received a prize on them at the fair. We cannot quite get a lot and what we did not use, I gave away. I planted my onions from seeds. They grew well, considering the condition of the soil. As they were planted too thick, I transplanted some to where my radishes had been. My lettuce grew very good. Also

SPRING OPENING

Tuesday, March 18th

Never was there a display of millinery selected with greater care as to the correctness of every fashion detail. We have in stock. :: :: :: ::

Patterns Hats	Trimmed and Tailored Hats	Silks
Flowers	Untrimmed Hats	Ribbons
Feathers	Novelty Trimmings	Velvets

We invite you to come and look over our new assortment of millinery for spring. :: :: ::

THE HAT SHOP

MRS. AMELIA STARRICK