

**When Your Tailor?**  
 TRADE MARK REG. 1906 BY EDV. PRICE & CO.  
 If you're wise, it will be  
 Ed. V. Price & Co.  
**Warren Co-operative Mercantile Company.**

**WARREN SHEAF**  
 JOHN P. MATTSON,  
 Editor and Prop.

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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

The senate temperance committee decided to report favorably on Senator Peterson's official county option bill, after a public hearing in the senate chamber.

The Canadian parliament will be asked to vote \$100,000,000 to help England in the war, in addition to the \$50,000,000 that has already been voted. And there will be a long pension roll besides. It is costly to be attached to a European militarist government and compelled to take a hand in the turmoils of the European nations, 3000 miles away.

A cross the continent phone service between New York, Boston, Washington and San Francisco will be inaugurated about March 1. Then a young man in the East may speak to his sweetheart in California at a cost of \$20.75 for the first three minutes of bliss and \$6.75 to reach subsequent minutes, but the feat will be worth every cent it costs.

The Parliament of Iceland, 34 of whose 40 members are elected by popular vote, has passed a prohibition law forbidding the sale of alcoholic liquors. While this was expected to a certain extent, according to letters here from the old country, it was never expected to come so soon as it did. All the liquor in store in the island country has been ordered exported.—Pioneer Express.

"Now is the time to subscribe for the Review and get the County Printing for the whole year," says the Thief River Falls appendix in its last issue. Well, how is that, we thought the Marshall county buck-board had fixed it so nice that every tax payer would get this information free without the necessity of subscribing for any newspapers whatever. Isn't that what the b. h. aimed to do, so now why isn't it doing it? Great heads on the b. h!

John D. Rockefeller has given to educational and charitable institutions the huge amount of \$250,000,000, according to the testimony of his son before the United States commission on industrial relations. The bulk of this sum has been turned over to the Rockefeller foundations, the University of Chicago and the Rockefeller Institute. We are not among those who deride Mr. Rockefeller because he is rich and furthermore we believe that he has used and is using his vast wealth more wisely than most men of great wealth do, and far better than his traducers would do if they had his financial power. But such power seems almost too great to be placed in the hands of any single man, although in Mr. Rockefeller's hands it is safely placed, as we believe he realizes the responsibilities and duties to humanity that great wealth confers upon him.

We have received a copy of a 72-page pamphlet entitled "Northwestern Minnesota, Land of Prosperity," published by the Minnesota State Board of Immigration. It is a very attractively gotten up publication, profusely illustrated by fine half-tone cuts of farm scenes and well written descriptive matter setting forth truthfully and without exaggeration the facts about this great agricultural region. We have only one criticism of the booklet and that is that Marshall county has not been placed as prominently on the map as it deserves to be. Not one word is said about A. D. Vansickle's numerous prize winnings at state and national grain shows, while all must admit that a statement of Mr. Vansickle's success as a grain raiser would have been the very best publicity for the whole Red River Valley.

But barring this defect, the booklet is a very valuable one and will help materially to make known the best and richest corner of our great state.

Congress as well as the whole country is engaged in a mighty discussion of the government ship purchasing bill. That is a good question for debating societies to take up as much may be said for either side. In our recent trip to Europe we noticed that the American flag was quite conspicuous by its absence in all ports that we visited, while ships flying the Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, British and Dutch flags could be seen in every harbor. We thought then that it would be well if the American merchant marine could be encouraged in some way, but government ownership of ships seems hardly the proper thing, unless it becomes absolutely necessary in order to enforce respect for the flag and prevent the warring nations from interfering with our shipping. One thing is certain, though, that government ownership of ships, would stifle private ownership and put the whole ocean carrying trade in the hands of the government. How that would affect our relations with other maritime nations is a big question. The measure seems now to have struck a snag in Congress and may not pass despite the efforts of President Wilson and the majority of his party.

**The County Printing.**  
 Marshall County is a fair example of the demoralizing influence the present system of letting the county printing has on the newspaper business of the state. At the January meeting of the Marshall County Board of Supervisors the Sheaf submitted an offer to publish the financial statement, delinquent tax list and proceedings of the board in the Sheaf, Warren Register, Argyle Banner, Stephen Messenger, Stephen Leader, Middle River Pioneer and the Grygla Eagle, with a total combined circulation of 7,000 or more, at the rate allowed by law, but the supervisors in their desire to save the county a few dollars expense let the county printing to the New Falden Review, a paper poorly edited, poorly printed, with a very small circulation and of little standing in the county. The result will be that nine-tenths of the people of the county will be deprived of knowing what is going on in Marshall County. It looks as though the members of that board intended to manage the affairs in such a manner, that they were ashamed to have the public know. If not that, they have shown themselves to be "penny wise and pound foolish" and entirely incompetent as business men.—The Eleven Towns.

**AGRICULTURAL NOTES**

By O. Neraal,

The meeting on Saturday, last week, was well attended and the interest was keen. Mr. A. R. Knutson, county agent of Polk county, brought out in his lecture how that live stock is one of the indispensable links in the chain of permanent agriculture and that organization aid in its promotion. Many of the farmers present expressed themselves very freely in favor of uniting their efforts for the improvement of the live stock industry in this community and in the county as a whole. An organization was started and will soon be completed. The officers were elected and a committee appointed to meet later and draw up the constitution and the by-laws.

Officers: M. W. Munger, president; W. H. Grange, vice president; J. S. Hilleboe, secretary-treasurer.

Members on the committee: M. W. Munger, J. S. Hilleboe, George Copp, L. Lamberson, G. F. Peterson, C. L. Spaulding, Ed Rosendahl. This committee will meet in the high school building, Wednesday afternoon, February 3, 1915, to draw up the constitution. This association should aim to be represented at Crookston the 18th of February at the live stock meeting there.

The following teachers have sent in their reports for January: Laura Stover, Edith Rosendahl, Minnie Thomas and Florence Johnson. District 42 was never heard from last year, while this year we point to this school as one of the best. We note a marked improvement in every way.

**WARREN ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS.**

**Agricultural Department.**  
 Outlines for the Work in Agriculture for the Rural Associated Schools.

**1st Division Work for February.**  
 Review the study of alfalfa and clover. This material fits in very well with your language work.

Observe food habits of birds that stay here during the winter. Place a bone with some meat on, up in one of the trees and then notice the birds that come there to feed. Make a special study of the English sparrow. Why we do not like the English sparrow as well as the native sparrows. Make study of the feather as a covering. Use chicken feathers. Make special study of the pigeon.

Who takes care of the chickens on the home farm? Learn how to keep egg records, if possible, and other things of interest about the hen. Pictures of the different breeds could be collected and mounted in scrap-book, etc.

**2nd Division Work for February.**  
 Review the work of January. Make a study of sheep: habits: care: housing, food, covering. Uses of wool. Have samples of wool in class. Have pupils find the fiber. Learn to know the different breeds of sheep. Why a farmer should have a small flock. Learn the present prices of wool and mutton and make use of this material for your classes in arithmetic. Sheep are subject to a number of diseases. Learn how to prevent these.

**3rd Division Work for February.**  
 The Farm Home. Learn how to lay out the farmstead by making drawings of it, showing the main road, arrangement of buildings, trees planted, location of garden and lawn also of drive-ways and walks. Have pupils make suggestions how to improve their own home and suggest ways of making it more beautiful and attractive. In the same way lay out the fields with reference to the farmstead so that each field can be worked with profit and the least possible loss of time in going to and from the fields when doing the plowing and harvesting. If farm is poorly drained, indicate on drawings where ditches could be put in for the draining of low places. Learn to know what a rotation is for and what a good rotation would

be for a 160 acre farm. The following is a good rotation: 1st year, small grain; 2nd year, a grass crop; and the 3rd year, pasture; and the 4th year a cultivated crop. Why is this a good rotation? Learn to know others.

Reference material that will be sent out to each school:

1. Farm Management.
2. Marketing Eggs from the Farm.
3. The Care and Management of Poultry.
4. Breeds of Sheep for the Farm.
5. Lip and Leg Ulceration of Sheep.
6. Poultry House Construction.
7. Minnesota Farmers' Institute Annual for this year.

Warren, Minn., Jan. 21, 1915.  
 Mr. Neraal,  
 Warren, Minn.

Dear Sir: The following is a report of the work in Agriculture for January. On account of not commencing school before Jan. 11, some of the work has not been covered.

**Division I.** These have reviewed how we keep warm in winter, how animals keep warm, also the covering of the different animals. They have also discussed the ways in which animals spend the winter.

**Division II.** These have had the same as the first division. They have also studied the method and value of cooking food, the care of foods, and how to eat to keep well.

**Division III.** This division has reviewed the composition of air. They have also made a special study of alfalfa, also red clover and sweet clover.

Respectfully,  
 Florence Johnson,  
 District No. 88.

Burnside School, Jan. 25, 1915.  
 Mr. O. Neraal,  
 Warren, Minn.

Dear Sir: Report in Agriculture is as follows: **Division I.** Reviewed how to keep warm, and how animals spend the winter. Did not do anything with alfalfa and the clovers in this division.

**Division II.** Wrote essays on value of cooking food, care of foods, and how to eat to keep well. Made a special study of evergreen, and uses of each, habit of growth, shedding of leaves, their cones and seeds.

**Division III.** Reviewed the composition of the air, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, carbon dioxide and water vapor. Wrote essays on the alfalfa for a language lesson. Also for language, I had each pupil write on a different forage crop. Also some of the topics were, "Millets," "Market Hay," "Sweet Clover," and "Japan Clover."

Studied the common lift of suction pump; pressure of liquids and gases, interpretation of pump, force pump, and barometer, did not illustrate this because we had no apparatus to work with. This work for January was very interesting to teacher as well as pupils.

Yours truly,  
 Minnie Thomas,  
 Dist. 29, Burnside School.

**NORTH COMSTOCK**

The following were entertained at C. J. Turnlund's Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, Hazel Anderson, Joe Sjelstad, Mabel Sjelstad, Ida, Emil and Oscar Dahlin, Esther, Ellen and Myrtle Anderson.

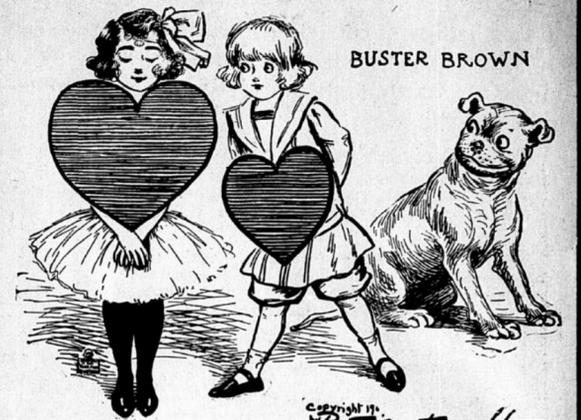
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGregor left for Rothsav. Minn., Monday evening where they will visit friends for a week.

Floberg's called at Lull's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Fagerstrom and daughter Esther and Mrs. O. L. Skonovd visited at John Carlson's Sunday afternoon.

Misses Emma Skonovd and Esther Fagerstrom left for Warren, Monday morning where they will take lessons in sewing from Miss Lunde.

RESOLVED THAT THOSE WHO HAVE YOUR INTERESTS AT HEART, WILL WIN YOUR HEART. THAT'S US.



WE FEEL THAT WE MAKE MONEY BY GIVING YOU A SQUARE DEAL. THAT IT IS BEST FOR US TO SELL YOU GOOD DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES AT A SMALL PROFIT AND SEE YOU OFTEN. OUR GOOD GOODS WILL MAKE YOUR HEART HAPPY, SAVE YOU MONEY AND BRING YOU BACK WHEN YOU NEED MORE.

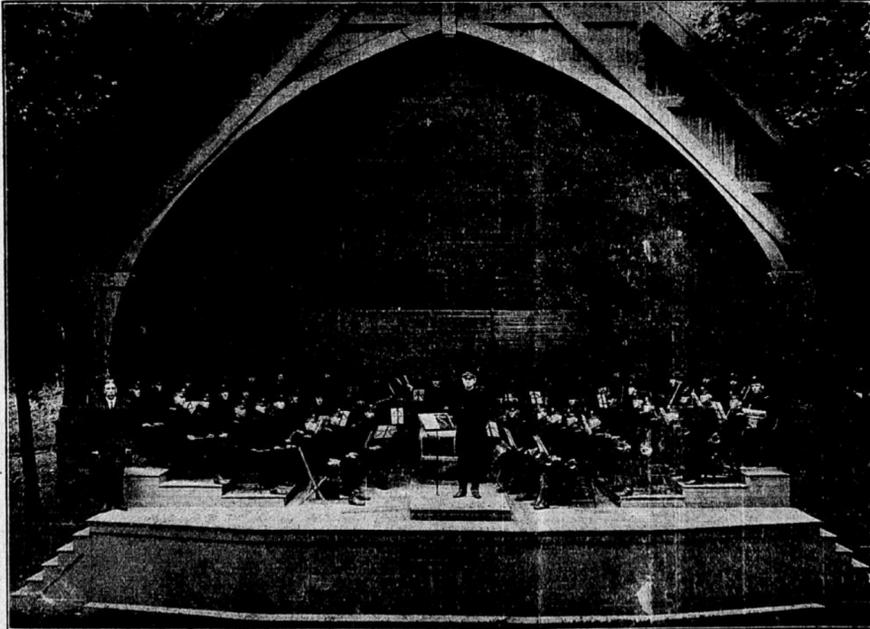
**WARREN PHARMACY**  
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Mr. O. L. Skonovd transacted business in Rosewood, Thursday.  
 Fern Gilmore visited school Friday afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potucek dined at Carl Dahlin's Sunday afternoon.  
 Albert Otto made a trip to Warren, Monday.  
 Miss Mina Skonovd is staying at McGregor's this week.  
 Miss Elna Erickson called at Gilmore's Sunday afternoon.  
 Messrs. Jim McGregor, Martin and Chas. Turnlund returned from a trip to the woods, Wednesday evening.  
 Margaret Turnlund is on the sick list this week.  
 Hilma, Martin and Peter Turnlund visited at Chas. Turnlund's Monday afternoon.  
 Mrs. P. Fagerstrom and son Clarence and Miss Mina Skonovd attended the nine-cent sale in Warren Saturday.  
 Misses Lillie Sjelstad, Ida Dahlin and Hilma Hegstrom called at Skonovd's Wednesday afternoon.  
 Ernest Otto called at C. Turnlund's Wednesday evening.  
 Martin, Peter and Carl Turnlund Hilma Hegstrom and John Sitzer called at Adolph Otto's Saturday evening.  
 John Anderson was a visitor at Skonovd's Thursday.

**Where there's a will there's a way**

Is an old and a very true saying, and in nothing does it apply with more force than in the matter of saving money. EVERYONE should save some part of his earnings, as it is not what one earns but what he saves that makes wealth. Start a savings account this month with

**The First National Bank of Warren**



St. Olof Concert Band of 50 pieces at the Warren Opera House, Thursday evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Reserve seats 75c. On sale Monday at 10 a. m. at the North Star Drug Store.