



**Heartful Play.**  
The Playground Association of America recently gave a notable public dinner in honor of Mrs. Humphry Ward of London. Mrs. Ward was welcomed not as the brilliant novelist, but as the leader in the movement for wholesome recreation for London children. Mrs. Ward, the duchess of Marlborough and Miss Jane Adams were the principal speakers. An earnest plea was made that American women emulate English women in their sense of actual obligation to the whole civic body. Many young women have taken up philanthropy as a diversion, and drop it when social or domestic demands become more attractive. In England there is a large class of women who accept individual responsibility for the public good as the condition of their fortunate heritage. No public betterment is more prolific of good, says the Youth's Companion, than that of free open spaces where children may play under intelligent guidance and inspiration. It is a sad fact that thousands of children need to be taught how to enjoy themselves. The playground in the crowded city, equipped for games and athletic exercise, is a veritable potpourri of the child whose only release from the dark tenement is the dirty and dangerous street. The playground association and Mrs. Ward stand for improved development for country as well as city children. One result of the movement is the generous use of money for the house, cut up into small lots, where each child may do his own gardening. The delights of skill applied to this miniature farming are far-reaching in their influence. Moreover, intelligent adaptation of space to the physical requirements of children is needed in villages as in cities. Finally, the playground idea is spreading from school to factory and shop. A great assemblage of prominent men and women discussing all the aspects of these important questions gives promise of a future not merely Utopian, but practical, when all indoor toil shall be sweetened by outdoor play.

**The Hunted Bird.**  
It would not be possible for one to hunt at all if he could really believe that in an invasion of the quiet wood and field he ruthlessly forces into the life of bird and animal a new element of dread, abandoning the very reverence and taking from it most if not all of the joy of living, writes Lewis S. Welch, in the Atlantic. Quite plainly true is it that the gun is a signal of danger; that the gun dog is an animal to be feared by those whom he loves to hunt; that the approach of man is the approach of a possible enemy. Man and dog and gun are signs to the bird that it is well to fly and to seek some other less disturbed resting place. This is not a pleasant thing for the bird; it is often very inconvenient; but that it means hysteria of fear and catatym of feeling is beyond my understanding. Watching birds when the game is on gives me no ground for believing that the disturbance of what they may possess in the way of feeling is anything more than momentary, or more than one experience out of those sundries which come into their lives every season and against which by nature they are forever.

**The Benefit of Sunlight.**  
Many persons labor under the delusion that it is unnecessary to avoid sun light for fear of getting the complexion. As a matter of fact, the sun's rays are necessary to give it the delicate tinge of beauty and health. Air is necessary to the first inspiration and the last expiration of one's life, and the purity and activity of the atmosphere depend upon the warming rays of the sun, while our bodies require light for their healthy sustenance. It is well known that without solar heat there can be no proper vegetable growth, and it is equally necessary for the beauty and perfection of animal development. It is no longer so, therefore, declares the New York Weekly, to see that our houses are open to the sun's rays and are made as bright and cheerful as possible. It is well known that some diseases which have baffled the skill of physicians have been known to yield when the patients were removed from dark rooms to light and cheerful apartments. Sunlight is especially necessary for the healthy growth of children.

It is lucky for some of the smaller countries of South America that those English disappearing torpedo boats do not sink upon a Friday night to some of the minor powers. It might spell annihilation or at least taxation to replace the boats.

Marguerite says that she is tending on the innocent young vineyards of Reno, Cal., should be told to take a kangaroo walk or perhaps the boat will drop a few expensive shells in the midst of them.

# BALLOON LANDS IN SOUTH DAKOTA

### AIR SHIP CHICAGO STARTING FROM QUINCY, ILL., LANDS AT CLEAR LAKE.

Three Men and a Dog Were the Occupants of Car. Aeronauts Will Attempt Another Flight to Win the Lahn Cup.

Clear Lake, S. D., June 3.—Early risers in the country to the southwest of Clear Lake were astounded when at 9 a. m. Tuesday a monster balloon dropped from the clouds, apparently, and landed in a field at a point about six miles distant from town. In an hour's time the country roads were thronged with people on their way to the scene.

The balloon proved to be the Chicago, said to be the biggest in the world, and now making a trial trip. It left Quincy, Ill., last night at 6 o'clock and was provisioned and ballasted with the expectation of making a three days' journey.

Charles A. Covey of Chicago, Capt. Clinton B. Felt of St. Louis and C. L. Bumbaugh of Chicago and a small dog made the long and thrilling aerial trip. The men enjoyed the first and the pleasure of the experience and the little dog seemed to take both with nonchalance.

Computing on an air line basis, the aeronauts covered 800 miles in exactly eleven hours, or an average of seventy-five miles an hour. The aeronauts say that the balloon was lost more than 800 miles and that they probably maintained a flight of nearly eighty miles an hour.

In the St. Louis international races, the Pennon, which won, actually traveled 880 miles in 39:55 hours, averaging twenty-two miles an hour. In the international race the best time was made by the balloon United States, which covered 641 miles in 25:10 hours, averaging twenty-five miles an hour.

Leaving Quincy the aeronauts went west to Kirksville, Mo., and from there due north. After leaving Kirksville a man in the balloon spoke until after midnight. When a storm was encountered, Capt. Bumbaugh made an ascent of 6,500 feet, but the balloon was not dodged. He then dropped 1,500 feet in one minute.

**OREGON'S ELECTION.**  
Republican Legislature Must Send Democrat to Senate.

Portland, Ore., June 3.—Indications point to the election of a solid republican legislature which at the same time will be bound to elect a democratic United States senator. This unusual situation is reasonably certain to be the result of the state election.

The majority, if not all, of the delegates to the legislature pledged themselves to send to the United States senate the choice of the people as expressed by the popular vote for senator. Although figures so far received are too meager, all indications point to Governor George E. Chamberlain, the democratic candidate for United States senator, as being the popular choice. He has evidently carried Multnomah county by a majority of 2,000 over Judge Henry M. Calko, the republican aspirant.

Hills, republican, has been elected to congress from the second congressional district over J. A. Jeffrey, democrat, and W. G. Hawley, republican.

Prohibition, it is believed, has carried in nearly every county in which it was an issue.

**ACQUE 'SECCO SILK' MAN.**  
Oklahoma and Missouri People Go to Fargo as Witnesses.

Fargo, N. D., June 2.—Witnesses are here from Oklahoma, Missouri and other states to testify against G. F. Noes of Wheeler, charged with defrauding the mails. Noes is alleged to have advertised that he would sell three yards of secco silk for 25 cents and on receipt of the money would send three yards of dyed ribbon. He is said to have victimized people in many parts of the United States.

Allison Victorious.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 3.—At midday the returns from the primary election held yesterday indicate that Senator Allison had received a majority of the votes cast at the Republican primaries. The contest was with Gov. Cummins for the U. S. Senate.

The indications are that the standard-bearer elected their candidates. Equal suffrage was defeated by a heavy vote.

**TWIN CITY MARKETS.**  
Minnesota, June 3.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.10; No. 2 northern, \$1.08; July \$1.08; Durum No. 1, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.08; No. 3, \$1.05; No. 4, \$1.02; No. 5, \$1.00.

Barley No. 4, 50c; No. 5, 45c; No. 6, 40c; No. 7, 35c; No. 8, 30c; No. 9, 25c; No. 10, 20c; No. 11, 15c; No. 12, 10c; No. 13, 5c.

Butter—Creamery, 21c; Dairy, 19c; Eggs, 17c.

South N. Paul, June 2.

Cattle—Blacks, \$6.00 and \$6.75; Whites, \$6.00 and \$6.75; Hogs—\$5.00 and \$5.45; Sheep—Mottos, \$5.75; Lambs \$6.75.

# GEN STEPHEN D. LEE DEAD

### SOUTHERN WAR HERO PASSES AWAY AT VICKSBURG. Confederate Veterans—President Roosevelt Sends Condolences.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 28.—Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Columbus, Miss., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, answered his last roll call Thursday. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of his death. Gen. Lee died at the national residence of the Vicksburg national park commission, of which he was a member. Gen. Lee was stricken here consequent upon an attack of five speech weakness upon the fourteenth of Iowa and Wisconsin soldiers, whom he had fought upon the Vicksburg battlefield 45 years before. The emotion and excitement overmastered him, and he finally became ill enough to take to his bed. He rallied alternately since then, and passed into a state of growing weakness gradually. His body is to be taken from Vicksburg on a special train for Columbus, Miss.

Gen. Lee's sister, Mrs. James Harrison of Columbus, was at his bedside at the time of his death. Eblett Lee, a son, who is general attorney of the city of Chicago, was on the route for Vicksburg.

President Roosevelt, who was a great admirer of Gen. Lee, was among the first to send condolences.

An incident in connection with Gen. Stephen D. Lee's military career not generally known is the fact that he directed the firing of the first shot of the civil war. He was one of the two officers of the South Carolina troops sent by Gen. Beauregard to demand the surrender of Fort Sumter, and upon the refusal of the garrison he ordered the nearest battery to fire on the fort.

**TWO REPORTS ON PAPER TRUST.**  
Majority of Committee Opposes Legislation at Present.

Washington, May 29.—The special committee of six members of the house specialties on the paper trust of the American Newspaper Publishers' association to investigate the wood pulp and print paper situation in relation to the tariff and with regard to an alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade, Thursday submitted a majority and a minority report.

The majority report, signed by Representatives Mann of Illinois, Miller of Kansas, Stafford of Wisconsin and Hannon of Ohio, recommends that legislation be introduced to prevent the passage of the Stevens bill to place wood pulp and print paper on the free list.

**SAMUEL WHITLOW FREED.**  
Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Murdering May Bagg.

Toila, Kan., June 1.—The jury in the case of Samuel Whitlow, charged with the murder of May Bagg, Friday, returned a verdict of not guilty Sunday. The jury was out 26 hours. The first two were nine to three for acquittal. The negro on the jury was the last man won over for acquittal.

**SNELL WILL SET ASIDE.**  
Jury Decides Clinton Millonaire Was of Unsound Mind.

Toila, Kan., June 1.—The jury in the case of Samuel Whitlow, charged with the murder of May Bagg, Friday, returned a verdict of not guilty Sunday. The jury was out 26 hours. The first two were nine to three for acquittal. The negro on the jury was the last man won over for acquittal.

Admits He Killed Hazlett.

Frankfort, Ky., May 28.—The mystery which surrounded the death of Newton Hazlett, the prominent young farmer of Shelby county who was found dead on the road last Friday morning with two bullet holes over his heart, was explained in Shelby county circuit court Thursday afternoon when Walker Duncan, a neighbor of Hazlett, a well-known farmer and member of the Law and Order League, confessed that he killed Hazlett, believing him to be a night rider about to burn his tobacco barn.

Suicide Ends a Sad Career.

St. Louis, June 1.—Louis Bendorf, aged 64 years, once a wealthy merchant of New Orleans, and for the last ten years a tall in way of the city Hospital of St. Louis, committed suicide here Sunday night by drinking carbolic acid. Bendorf, who had been a waiter for many years, left his family and fortune in a yellow fever epidemic at New Orleans.

Iowa Man Dies, Aged 101.

Ottawa, Ia., May 29.—George M. Larson, aged 101 years, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kirk Patrick, at Highland Court. He was the oldest man in Vappo county. Mr. Larson was born in Delaware in 1807. He is survived by one daughter, 21 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Big Gifts to Colleges.

New York, May 29.—Gifts to educational institutions aggregating more than three-quarters of a million dollars were announced in the general education board Thursday. The largest single gift was \$150,000 to the United States University at New York and the next in size, \$100,000 to Davidson college, Davidson, N. C.

# HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE.



# LONG FIGHT FOR FREEDOM AT END

### YAGUI NATION IN SONORA IS ABOUT TO SEVER TRIBAL RELATIONS.

Will Submit to Mexico—Indians, Overcome in Murderous Struggle for Their Rich Valley, Accept Final Terms of Peace.

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., June 1.—After a war which has continued intermittently for more than 120 years, the Yagui nation, as a nation, is about to suffer the throes of dissolution, to have tribal relations, and its members are to settle down into peaceable and law-abiding citizens.

Originally numbering 20,000 or more people, they have never yet acknowledged the authority of the Mexican government, but the end is fast coming and the Yagui nation will soon be a thing of the past.

Although criticized by the Spanish fathers, they steadfastly refused to accept the dominion of Spain, and as soldiers, in the revolutionary army, materially aided in driving the Spaniards from the country, and in later years, against the armies of the republic, they stubbornly maintained their independence.

Prior to the accession of Porfirio Diaz to the presidency of the republic the rights of the Yagui to levy tribute on the community of the Yaqui river was recognized by the government of Mexico, and, but for the in-faith of Americans, it is probable that such a sense of American sympathy, unchallenged today, the "Yaqui country" is rich in natural advantages.

Minerals, in agriculture, in home-making, it is probably surpassed by no spot in the great southwest.

# BOY AERONAUT IS DROWNED

### DROPS WITH PARACHUTE INTO THE PASSAIC RIVER.

Entangled in Folds of American Flag, Young Frederick L. Wood Meets Death.

New York, June 1.—Entangled in the folds of a large American flag, which he had waved as he made a parachute drop of 2,000 feet from a balloon at Hillside park near Passaic, N. J., late Sunday, Frederick L. Wood, an 18-year-old aeronaut of New Haven, Conn., fell helplessly in the Passaic river and was drowned.

Up to a late hour the body had not been recovered. Wood made his ascension at five o'clock in the presence of a thousand persons. As the balloon rose he unfolded an American flag which he waved to the people below.

Near North the balloon had risen to a height estimated at 2,000 feet and Wood decided to descend. Cutting loose the rope that held the parachute to the balloon and clutching the rope of his horizontal bar, Wood climbed downwards. Slowly the parachute opened and then with moderate speed continued the descent. Nearing the earth Wood saw that he would probably fall in the Passaic river and waving his flag as a last salute, he prepared for a plunge into the water. It was at this moment when the parachute failed, but he had not reached the river that a puff of air caught the floating flag and wrapped it around Wood's legs. The aeronaut struggled to free himself from its enveloping folds, but failed and with his limbs still bound by the flag, he plunged into the river. He arose to the surface and cried for help, but before the spectators could come to his aid, he sank and was drowned.

# BIG FAILURE IN MEMPHIS.

### Gulf Compress Company Put in Hands of a Receiver.

Memphis, Tenn., June 2.—The Gulf Compress company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. Its affairs are now being administered by C. C. Hanson, appointed by Judge John E. McCall of the United States court.

Abnormal conditions relative to the cotton crop, the recent car shortage, excessive litigation, including the anti-trust case, and the inability to collect large amounts due are held responsible for the financial condition which compelled the filing of an application for a receiver and general receiver's bill by several large stockholders of the corporation.

# SLAYER OF WOMAN CAUGHT.

### Wisconsin Man Who Committed Murder in Church Is Jailed.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 2.—Grant Poole, who shot and killed Mrs. E. H. Orvis at the Methodist church at Oakfield as the congregation dispersed from the services, was captured by a farmer named Morgan near the village of Ladoga, eight miles from Oakfield, last night. Poole was arrested by Orvis and his daughter, the dead woman, and his attentions toward her had not been discontinued by the family of his young remain. He was in an insane asylum three years.

# FIRE ALARM KILLS ACTOR.

### Eugene Jepson Dies When Blaze Occurs in Cleveland Theater.

Cleveland, O., June 2.—Eugene Jepson, aged 50, a New York leading man in a vaudeville sketch at Kelly's theater, died of heart disease in his dressing room Monday afternoon when an alarm of fire from the balcony struck the building.

No one was injured among the audience as it fled out of the building while the orchestra continued playing and the actresses fled upon the stage proceeded with their work.

# SIX NEAR-FOOT SHEET DILL.

### Gautier, Okla., May 29.—Gov. Haskell Thursday signed the famous hotel inspection bill. It is known as the nine-foot sheet bill because of the provision that the upper part of both beds must be covered with sheets to turn back two and a half feet over the other cover.

# Railway Station Robber Confesses.

### South Bend, Ind., May 29.—A. G. Gaver, aged 30, Monday confessed to a charge of burglary, Thursday confessed to robbing railway stations in southern Michigan, Monday confessed to California of tickets worth \$50,000.

# JAMES K. JONES DIES SUDDENLY

### FORMER ARKANSAS SENATOR EXPIRES OF HEART FAILURE IN WASHINGTON.

### Was Leader of Democracy—Sketch of His Career in the Senate and as Manager of William J. Bryan's Campaign.

Washington, June 2.—Former United States Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas died at his residence here at 5:30 Monday afternoon after an illness of a few hours, aged 69.

He was one of the leading Democrats in the senate from 1885 to 1895 and was one of the strongest supporters of William Jennings Bryan, having, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, conducted the campaigns of 1896 and 1900. After leaving the senate in 1905 he had conducted a law practice in this city and had not actively engaged in politics.

On Friday Senator Jones returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Leonora Carrigan, in Arkansas and Sunday night was apparently enjoying good health. Complaining slightly Monday morning he remained in bed and late in the afternoon died, the immediate cause of death being heart failure.

# Senator Jones' Career.

A native of Mississippi, where he was born in 1829, James Kimbrough Jones received a classical education, and fought as a private soldier in the Confederate ranks throughout the civil war. After becoming a resident of Dallas county, Ark., he lived on his plantation there until 1873, when he took up the practice of law. He was elected to the state senate the same year and became president of that body in 1877. He afterward was elected to the forty-seventh and the two succeeding congresses, and in 1885 succeeded to the seat of James S. Wallace of the United States senate, where he served three terms, retiring in 1905.

Senator Jones was a delegate to the national Democratic convention of 1876 which elected Mr. Bryan his first nomination and as chairman of the committee on resolutions he reported the 16 to 1 platform. He was made chairman of the Democratic national committee after the convention and as such conducted both of the Bryan campaigns for the presidency.

In the senate Mr. Jones came forward rapidly as one of the leaders of his party and for several years was chairman of the Democratic caucus. He was a member of the subcommittee on finance which reported the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill and was an earnest supporter of that revision. Although not an orator, Mr. Jones was a forceful and logical speaker and was often heard in debate.

Mr. Jones married by his widow and three children, Mrs. Carrigan of Arkansas, Miss Sue Jones and James K. Jones, Jr., of this city. He will be buried here at the water works by his former colleagues in congress who have not yet left the city will remain to attend the funeral.

# FIND SLAYER ON RETINA.

### Bearded Face in Eye of Woman Murdered at Alton.

Alton, Ill., June 1.—The belief was expressed by Governor Strever Sunday that the unidentified woman whose body was found floating in the Mississippi river near Alton Thursday was murdered by a postmortem examination established the absence of water in the lungs, although the body had evidently been in the water for several weeks, and the neck was broken.

Belief in the theory that the last glance of a victim upon the murderer has been preserved as a retinal reflex which compelled the filing of an application for a receiver and general receiver's bill by several large stockholders of the corporation.

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# MINNESOTA NEWS

## Interesting News Gathered in the Gopher State

### Fight for Life.

Crookston—Planned between a boat and a boom stuck in the midst of a wild Red Lake river rapids in the cut-off four miles south of Thief River Falls, Billy Lee, a well-known lumberman and log driver of the north county, fought for two hours for his life. Twenty-four rivermen boated a boat belonging to John McCoy and William Flynn just above the river in the quieter stream, the boat became unmanageable and shot into the swift sixty-mile current of the cut-off rapids. The boat capsized and all the passengers were thrown into the water.

All but Lee managed to get out, but he was plucked between the lumber boom and the boat. He held the boat away from him by main force as the fifty-mile current of the cut-off rapids. The boat capsized and all the passengers were thrown into the water.

### Taxation of Ore.

Duluth—Ore taken from underground mines and stored in stock piles awaiting shipment is taxable as personal property, according to an opinion given the state tax commission by George W. Peterson, assistant attorney general. The opinion holds that when the ore is removed from the land it ceases to be realty and becomes personalty. The objection raised by the companies operating underground mines was that under the present system of assessing the ore in stock piles they were really subjected to a double taxation. The tax commission requested an opinion of the attorney general as to whether the statute relating to the subject would permit of an interpretation of the minerals in the stock piles as a part of the real property belonging to the company.

### Beaten by a Burglar.

St. Paul—William Beck, 70 years of age, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. Beck, were choked and badly beaten by a burglar who broke into the shop of W. Beck, Jr., 683 East Third street, and stole two pairs of shoes. Mrs. Beck was knocked down. The burglar and his cohorts, including his father, were struck to the floor with a stone blow in the face and then kicked.

### Paid Up.

St. Paul—The account of John A. McDermott, former state oil inspector, was closed by the payment to Attorney General E. T. Young of \$4,705.20, the additional shortage reported in his accounts as a result of the second examination by Public Examiner Schaefer.

The first report gave the shortage as \$5,119, and stated that this amount had been paid back to the state. The money was paid to the present oil inspector, W. E. McEwen, who includes the payments in his monthly reports of collections in the department. The payment made by Thomas McDermott, the former oil inspector's brother, closes his account.

### No \$100 Exemption.

St. Paul—The attention of the assessors throughout the state has been called by the tax commission to the law which provides that where no return is made the usual \$100 exemption shall not be allowed. This law has been recently interpreted, but assessors have been instructed to see that it is enforced. The law provides that the allowance shall be made only when returns are made.

The assessors have also been directed to list all personal property in the various classes and not in lump sums.

### Protect Game.

Hibbing—The Hibbing Commercial club has taken vigorous action in the matter of protecting the fish and game of this section. For some time the poachers have been violating the law with great boldness, and nearly every lake in the vicinity has been overfished. One poacher marketed 400 pounds of Pike in Hibbing last week. His name is William Weaver, and he pleaded guilty in the municipal court as a result of the action of the Commercial club, and was fined.

### NEWS NOTES.

Cass Lake—Joseph North's body was found floating in Cass lake near Turtle River.

St. Paul—State board of inventors reports application for 44,664.

Paul—The body of a young woman, who is thought to have drowned in the gully, was found floating in the west branch of the Mississippi river near the Town and County club.

Duluth—Bishop James D. Morrison, of Duluth, will attend the Pro-Anglican conference of the Episcopal churches of the world, which is being held in London.

Duluth—A big creamery meeting is being held at Argyle and other creamery meetings are being held at Anson, Stephen and Holbrook.

## MRS. TAM TAFT

### SOMETHING REGARDING WIFE OF SECRETARY OF WAR.

Keenly interested in Art, Music, Literature and Education—Did Year's Shopping in Paris in Three Hours.

Washington—"What kind of a woman is Mrs. Taft?" is a question which is being asked in that large area of the country where public opinion centers on the national republican convention to be held soon in Chicago. There are many definitions to be given in reply to the question, for Mrs. Taft is a many-sided woman interested in various things.

The government's attitude toward art and music is a pregnant theme in every community, and Mrs. Taft is keenly interested in all that means the practical side of both. "But I can't say that I think the time is ripe to ask for government aid. The work along both lines must take a more definite character," said Mrs. Taft to the writer.

"But I am heartily in favor of the government taking the tax of works of art as a preliminary step to aid the arts and crafts industry. 'I have always believed that women should vote. I favor bestowing on them every civic right, but I should like to see the government taking away from them from running for public office. With women running for public office, I think the natural scheme would be to disqualify them, and the aim of the home destroyed.'"

Mrs. Taft devotes some part of every day to the study of languages, French

and Spanish being her favorites. Few mistresses of the White House know so much of the continental tongue, something which has prevented a familiar knowledge of that fascinating part of society in Washington, the diplomat's society. She reads musical reviews from every part of the world where music is a topic, in addition to magazine devoted to public questions and the best current literature.

Foreign travel after reading and music is Mrs. Taft's delight. She talks most entertainingly of her recent sojourn in the orient, and never weary of relating the incidents and adventures of the journey across the Pacific, through the Philippines, China and Japan, then across the Siberian railroad to St. Petersburg.

"I am very proud of the fact," she said, "that owing to stress of time, I accomplished the impossible—that is, what most people would designate the impossible. I had but three hours to spend in Paris, yet I shopped for a year, bought lingerie gowns, had my garments not only for myself, but for my daughter and some friends who had entrusted me with commissions."

"I telegraphed to a firm with which I had dealt and asked to have these things ready for inspection. I jumped in a cab on arriving in Paris, and went directly to the store. I tried on things, was fitted, measured and generally inspected for the outer garments in less than an hour, and all the remaining time I could look at novelties and select the smaller things."

"It is not a soothing experience for one's nerves, but still, shopping for a year can be accomplished in three hours when necessary."

Mrs. Taft is attractive in appearance and very girlish. She is tall and slender with deep gray eyes and soft brown hair. She has a pleasant manner in conversation, and talks straight to the point.

There are three children in the Taft family. Robert, who is in the sophomore year at Yale; Miss Helen, who will be 17 in the autumn, who is about the same age as the first two; and Miss Helen Mawr, who has been elected to spend four years more at Charles F. Taft, second, ten years old and named after his uncle, the millionaire editor of Cincinnati. "Charles" as he is fondly called at home, kept a faithful diary of his recent tour around the world, and it would make pleasant reading if his father would consent to its publication.

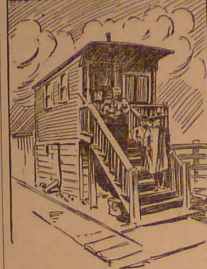
Mrs. Taft is the daughter of Judge Warren, law partner of President Haynes of Cincinnati, and she was a part of her girlhood in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Hayes in the White House.

### SMALLEST SHOP ON LARGE LOT.

Structure Was Transformed from Photograph Car by Old Couple.

Chicago—The smallest and oddest abode that occupies a large building lot in all Chicago may be found at 10018 Calhoun avenue, South Deering. This structure has just been completed by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Trow, who at an advanced age are living the happiest kind of life in the one and only home they ever have been asked to call their own.

Originally the upper part of the structure was the cab of a photograph car that had been rolled through the



Home Made from a Photograph Car.

country and which had made stands in half the states of the union. The Trows bought the car on wheels for \$50. They rolled it into a corner of a big coal yard and lived in it for two years. Then the husband, who is in the employ of the Illinois Steel Company, bought a lot on Calhoun avenue. The vehicle was hauled out of the coal yard and backed in on the big lot. There the body of the car was jacked up about six feet and a new story was put under it. The original entrance is still accessible, made so by constructing a stairway to what is now the second story.

In this little building Mr. and Mrs. Trow have cast to the winds all custom as to interior arrangements. The first room is the kitchen, the parlor and bedroom being in one at the rear. The entire car was originally about 18 feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high, and these dimensions have since the cab was hoisted off its trucks excepting for the making of the lower floor. The home as it now stands cost the Trows less than \$300, including the lot, which is 25 feet wide and 125 feet deep.

The happy pair who are occupying this little home are both English. Mr. Trow having been born in Staffordshire and the wife in Lancashire. They have been in this country 25 years.

DELEGATE TO ARCTIC CONGRESS.

H. L. Bridgeman, Representative United States at Gathering.

New York—H. L. Bridgeman, who has been appointed to the Arctic exploration congress to be held in Europe this

summer, is the publisher of the Brooklyne Standard Union. He has been much interested in arctic exploration for many years and was the historian of the Peary expedition of 1894 and commander of the Peary relief expeditions of 1895 and 1901. He was delegate to the arctic congress of 1904 at Brussels.

Ever Do That?

A Washington artist was showing a visitor through his rooms one day, pointing out the various objects of peculiar interest, when the caller stopped before an antique clock which, just at that moment, had struck the half-hour.

"Do you know," asked the visitor, "I've often wondered what was the use of a clock that strikes every half hour?"

"Well," said the artist, after a slight pause of reflection, "it has this advantage: If you are lying awake at night and hear it strike one three-half hours in succession, you know that when you hear it again it will be two o'clock."

Pacific Coast Fishing Industry.

The fishing industry of the Pacific coast during 1917 exceeded \$10,000,000 in value, according to the statistics of the Pacific Fisherman. The pack of canned salmon in 1917 for the whole coast was 4,053,639 cases, as compared with 3,817,216 cases in 1916. The pack in 1917 was exceeded in only one other year, that of 1902.

### THE MAN OF WHEELS.

They were sitting in the cosy corner of the club and talking about mutual acquaintances.

"By the way," asked Jones, "does anybody know what's become of Jigsby?"

"I haven't seen him for ages," said Smith.

"It appeared that Jigsby had dropped out of everybody's ken."

"Such a clever chap he was, too," went on Jones. "He was a marvel with mechanics, understood all of 'em, and could do anything, with 'em. Quite a genius with wheels."

"Oh, a genius, no doubt," said Brown. "He broke all records with the pneumatic bicycle."

"I never saw a bicyclist like him. He was a wonder."

"He was the first man I ever saw riding a motor-bike," said Robinson. "The inventor took it to him, and Jigsby had mastered it in 20 minutes."

"He was clever with the motor cars, too. He was the first man to do 60 miles an hour on the road."

"His genius didn't stop there," said Robinson. "I met him in Paris a year or two ago, and he was running a flying machine business then. He had done the biggest fly-up-to-date, and he had thoughts of winning the big prize."

"It's a wonder he should have dropped out of sight, a genius like that," said Brown.

"He's still around," remarked a little man putting a big pipe. "Saw him last Sunday. Looked awfully melancholy and woebegone. I pilled the poor beggar."

"What! Is he doing nothing now?"

"Oh, yes, he's still in the machine and wheeling line—still successful, too, according to fact. When I saw him he was pushing a perambulator with twins in it!"

The Ruling Paragon.

"The colonel is a very sick man," sympathetically said the attending physician, addressing the astounded anxious wife. "His pulse is now going at 100."

"Going at 104!" feebly cried the invalid. "At 104!" "Going at 104!" "Well, make it 105! 105, do I hear, for a pulse that has been running steadily for 47 years and never once stopped? One hundred and five, will you please? Who'll make it 105?"

DAMAGED IN TRANSIT.

"What's the matter with your face?"

"Nothing. It was like this when I got it."

Spring Lamb.

"They went into a restaurant— They happened to find a very nice man had a little lamb. And John, he had lamb, too."

Soporific.

Irate wife—But what are you occupying my talking when you just go to sleep? Do you hear? (Bang!) What is the use of my talking when you just go to sleep?

Tired Husband—On the contrary, Jenny, it was only because I was listening to you that I dozed off—Judge.

What She Liked.

"I think the country is just sweet," said the town young lady. "I love to see the peasants returning to their humble cot, his sturdy figure outlined against the setting sun, his faithful collie at his side, and his glove upon his shoulder."—Royal Magazine.

Kind All Around.

"Has my boy been a little defender and been kind to I dub animals to day?"

"Yes, grandma, and when my cat caught it I set 'Towner on her.'"—Royal Magazine.

His Mistake.

Mr. Jones—Would you support my patient and husband, for I'm a doctor in the style in which you have been?—Cholly—Yes, sir.

Mr. Jones—"Then you're an idiot, and you can't have her!"—Judge.

Chance for Inventors.

Tin Peddler—Madam, I am selling a patent for heating pipes for roasting.

Old Lady—I don't think I'd care for that, but if you have any patent self-heating needles for mending, I'll take one.—New York Weekly.

Down by the Water.

Summer Hotel—What a queer-looking boat! What kind is it?

Boatman—That's a catboat, miss, as the Hilton boats.—Chicago Daily News.

One on the Judge.

Jenetta—When the judge asked you how old you were, what did you say?

Margery—I told him if he were a good judge he wouldn't ask.—Judge.

### A KENTUCKY CASE.

That Will Interest All Suffering Women.

Mrs. Della Meanes, 328 E. Front St., Mayville, Ky., says: "Seven years ago I began to notice sharp pain in the kidneys and a bearing-down sensation through the hips, dull headache and dizzy spells. Dropsy appeared, and my feet and ankles swelled so I could not get my shoes on. I was in misery, and I decided to try Dr. Don's Kidney Pills. One box helped me so much that I kept on until entirely cured."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Unkind Analysis.

"He seems to be a very thoughtful and serious man," remarked one statesman.

"That's an optical illusion," replied the other. "He's merely sitting down, taking life easy and letting his mind wander."

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than in any other section, and until the last ten years doctors pronounced it a local disease and cured by local treatment, pronounced incurable, science had advanced, and it was found to be a general disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. The Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Foster & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is a pleasant, safe, and reliable remedy. They offer one free to all sufferers. Write for it. Foster-Milburn Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Halls' Family Flux for constipation.

"Helpful Hints" That Hinder.

Many of the "helpful hints" followed by our mothers are now proved utterly useless, if not more harmful than helpful. For instance, no one now uses moist tea leaves to clean a carpet or rug, because of the inevitable staining. And salt used on a carpet collects dampness and rusts the fibers. Newspapers, dampened and then, answer the purpose much more satisfactorily. Rugs should be shaken from the sides, for the strain of the weight on the end is very apt to loosen the web.

Too Much for Pa.

The visitor to the home of a well-known Hoosier state author found his three youngsters romping in the hallway.

"What are you playing, boys?" he inquired.

"We are playing pirates," elucidated the smallest.

"Pirates? Why low can you play pirates in Indiana? There are no seas bordering on this state."

"Oh, we don't need any sea. We are literary pirates like pa."

And five minutes later a chorus of yells from behind the barn told the father that while the pen can also wield the shingle.

Dispenser of Kisses.

A Frenchman, who apparently has been amusing himself by reckoning up the number of kisses he has given his wife during the first 20 years of his married life.

He finds that in the first year he dispensed about 190 kisses a day, or, say, allowing for birthdays and legal and church holidays, about 35,700 in the year.

In the second year this number was reduced by half, and in the third year to ten a day, while in the fifth year his better half had to be content with two a day, one in the morning and one in the evening.

What happened in the fifth year is "wrapped in mystery," but at the same rate of "progression" he probably arrived eventually at the first of January every year—Chicago American.

THE FIRST TAETE

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby.

If parents retained the fact that coffee contains a drug—opiate—which is especially harmful to children they would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sign of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals, I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and water."

"And so I contracted the coffee habit early. I remember when quite young, the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried raising wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee mill, as a substitute for coffee."

"But it did not taste right and I refused to drink it. That was long before Postum was ever heard of. I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work, I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence."

"At night, after having coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on the morning would feel weak and nervous."

"A friend persuaded me to try Postum. My wife and I did not quit coffee at first, but later when I had coffee and strong it was fine. Now we would not give up Postum for the best of coffee ever made."

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headache, and recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in plug.

Ever read the above letter to me. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



# ICE TEA.

As the warm weather approaches you will want it.

## Try Orange Pekoe.

Ceylon and India Tea, sold only in half pound canisters and we are sole agents in Pine City.



The best Japan Tea packed, in "Seal Brand," in half-pound packages only.



Fine Granulated

# Cane Sugar

Per Hundred,

# \$5.50

Buy now for canning. There are going to be lots of berries this year.

# Pine Apples

Are the best now they will be. Get what you want to eat this next week.

## Get The Habit!

Trade at

THE BIG STORE.

PINE CITY  
MERCANTILE  
COMPANY

## News of the Week.

Chips Picked Up Around Town and Vicinity

Julius Engveng spent Sunday at his home in Cambridge.

Mrs. J. H. Humer is visiting with relatives in Milwaukee.

They stop wood—All kinds for sale by the Pine City Ice and Fuel Co.

E. A. R. W. Olsen spent a couple of days in the twin cities the first of the week.

Memorial Day was cloudy and cold, and the exercises were held in Stiel's hall.

Mrs. J. C. Miller and two daughters, Nettie and Nellie, spent a couple of days at the fore part of the week in the twin cities.

Willow River and Pine City will cross bats on the diamond on the north side of the river Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 1:30 sharp.

Miss Alvina Brandes, who has been in Florida during the past winter, returned to her home in this place on last Thursday afternoon to remain for a couple of weeks.

Miss Kate Brackett and cousin, Mrs. Cogland, returned on Sunday's limited from Milwaukee, where Mrs. Cogland had been to consult a specialist in regard to her eyesight.

Arthur G. Brandes, who is working for the St. Paul Rubber Co., of St. Paul, came on on Friday night to spend Memorial Day and Sunday with his parents and friends in this place.

Alfred Glanville, who is at work in the general offices of the Missabe railroad at Proctor, came down on Tuesday's limited to spend a couple of weeks' vacation with relatives and friends.

Miss Wyman, a former teacher in the schools at this place, came up on Friday and stayed until Sunday afternoon to attend Memorial Day exercises and the graduation of the class of 1905.

John Fisher and wife returned on Monday's limited from a week's visit in Minneapolis. They report that there was an immense crowd in the flour city Sunday at the laying of the corner stone of the Pro-Cathedral.

Miss Lillian Perkins and Hattie Pennington, who have been teaching school at Tower, Minn., returned home for their summer vacation last Saturday afternoon. Miss Pennington and her sister Sadie are visiting at Mora this week.

Pine City will celebrate the 4th this year in a manner that will be worth going miles to witness. On the last page of this issue will be found the ad which announces that Pine City will celebrate. Watch this space for the program and announcements.

We are indebted to J. Y. Breckenridge, jr., for one of the handsome commencement programs and invitations to attend the graduating exercises of the pharmaceutical class of the State "U." John is one of the graduates, and holds the responsible position of president of the class.

The base ball game that was to have been played last Sunday between the local team and Brahan, had to be called off on account of bad roads, as the Brahan team could not get here. The locals and Rock Lake teams, however, crossed bats at the ball grounds on the north side of the river, and the game was witnessed by a fair number of the fans of this place. The score was 13 to 0 in favor of the locals.

Two weddings were solemnized in Pine City Tuesday morning, the one at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, in which Miss Celie Wosmek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wosmek, who reside two miles northeast of this place, and John Zeik, were the contracting parties. Agnes Anderle, a cousin of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Rudolph Wosmek, a brother of the bride, as groomsmen. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, the happy couple took the noon train for Silver Lake, where they will make their future home. The other marriage was solemnized by Judge of Probate R. Wilcox, the contracting parties being Walter Kreuger and Ada Gustafson, both of Willow River. They were accompanied by Miss Anna Herfenik and Ed Clough, jr. They departed for their home in Willow River Wednesday. The Pioneer wishes the two young couples joy.

Home—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poffel, Saturday evening, a son.

The Pine City cornet band will furnish music for the 4th of July.

Mrs. W. A. Lambert departs today for a short visit with friends in Duluth.

Miss Mildred Riley returned Saturday from a couple of weeks' visit with friends in Weyauwega, Wis.

Mrs. L. H. McFoskett returned Saturday from St. Paul where she had been receiving medical treatment. She is very much improved.

The opening of the Island Hotel and Summer Resort, announced for tomorrow night, has been postponed Saturday, June 13, on account of the low drive obstructing navigation.

Rev. J. C. Paddock, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church, arrived on Thursday of last week, and preached his first sermon in the church of that denomination on Sunday morning.

Miss Portia Huber returned Saturday from Hannaford, N. D., where she has been teaching school. She leaves next week for Northfield, to attend the commencement exercises at Carlton College.

Sam Parish, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Parish, who has been attending theological school at Boston for the past year, returned home on Friday, and occupied the M. E. pulpit both morning and evening last Sunday.

Mrs. N. A. Crittenden and daughter Gertrude, of Minneapolis, came up on Friday to fix up their lot in the cemetery for Memorial Day, and spend a couple of days visiting friends. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening photographers Horton and Claggett each took pictures of the steamer "Fritz" and a few of the launches. Both gentlemen got some good pictures which will be used by the commercial club, for advertising, and for post cards.

Mr. Hugo Wickstrom moved his household goods to Sandstone on Tuesday, he having purchased a meat market at that place, and has moved his family there for the present at least. We are sorry to lose Hugo and wife, but wish them success in their new home.

Louis Nash, the champion of the "strap-hangers," of St. Paul, and who at the present time holds the responsible position of county commissioner of Ramsey county, was up on Saturday and went to the Island Hotel and Summer Resort at Pokegama lake, where he rented a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Nash and family are in Kentucky, where they have spent the winter, but will take possession of their cottage at the lake about the 15th of this month.

Mrs. Matthews, who has been administering to the spiritual needs of the congregation of the Presbyterian church since her husband, W. H. Matthews left, over a year ago, gave her farewell address to the congregation on Sunday evening. Mrs. Matthews has worked hard, and has placed the church spiritually and financially in better condition than it has ever been before. The new members and congregation, to show their appreciation of her labors, and to welcome their new pastor, Rev. J. C. Paddock, gave a reception in the church parlors Monday evening.

Last week J. Bennett Smith showed us a picture of the J. Bennett Smith copper mine, which is published in the Hazard Manufacturing Co.'s catalogue, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., that was taken seven years ago, when they were just commencing the shaft where they are now taking out pay ore and plenty of it. The photograph that the cut was taken from was taken by the late Howard Crosby, son of Judge F. M. Crosby, who until two years ago was district judge for this district. The picture shows J. Bennett Smith at left of the shaft with his hand on the windlass, Edward Kruse is standing at the right of the shaft with his hands on his hips. Alexander Bee is working one end of the windlass and Caspar Kruse and Peter Westman are standing in the background. When this mine gets to be what it has every promise of being in the near future, one of the industries of Pine county, this picture will be well worth seeing as the starting point from which the mine commenced.

Henry Glanville, who has been here during the greater part of the winter, returned to Proctor, on Monday night, where he has secured a position with the Missabe people.

Mrs. Chas. Standy, of Kelsey, arrived on Saturday to spend several days visiting with old time friends. Mrs. Standy left here with her family about nine years ago. They stayed in Duluth for about a year, when they went to Kelsey, where they took up a claim near that place and she has remained there ever since.

Mrs. Standy says that Pine City has improved wonderfully in the past nine years—so much so that she does not feel at home here. There are so many new faces that it seems as if she was in a place she never was in before.

### Popular Specials.

LOST—A gold hat pin with the initials "E. L." engraved thereon. Finder to be suitably rewarded by returning the same to W. A. Lambert.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. C. E. Camp.

For Sale—I have for sale my farm, of 80 acres 21 miles northwest of Pine City. Good frame house, for barn and necessary out buildings. Will sell stock, horses and farm machinery. Apply at this office, or to Carl Gregor.

DO NOT FORGET to call on E. W. Spittstover for your launch and gasoline engine supplies. Just received, 2 barrels of dry batteries, fresh stock and best on the market. E. J. Hain, Eyesight Specialist, will be at Hotel Agnes Saturday May 30th, until 4 p. m. Have your eyes fitted with glasses.

Anyone having a gasoline engine, launch or machinery of any kind that needs repairs should call on E. W. Spittstover at his machine shop on the bank of the river, back of J. W. Axtell's planing mill.

FOR SALE—An organ—or will exchange for a fresh milch cow. Apply to S. B. Wells.

Dr. R. W. Kaapp, dentist, permanently located in the new Volence building. "Phone 61. House Phone 65.

Horton, the photographer, is in his studio every Tuesday and Wednesday.

The choicest water front lots in town for sale by I. H. Claggett. Bring your cream to Madden's.



### F. J. RYBAK

caters to your trade in

DRESSGOODS BLANKETS.

COMFORTERS, SHOES,

ETC., ETC.

BIG, FRESH STOCK OF

### GROCERIES

Bring in your Butter and Eggs.

Yours for business

F. J. RYBAK, PINE CITY

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. L. WISEMAN

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in house just south of the Rybak block. Pine City.

H. W. FROELICH

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Rowland Block. All calls promptly responded to. Pine City.

E. L. STEPHAN,

Physician and Surgeon. Office at Drug Store. Hinckley.

O. TOUCHAR SOBOTKA

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Office—Rybak Block. Pine City.

S. G. L. ROBERTS,

Attorney at Law. Pine City.

K. W. KNAPE,

Dentist. Office in Volence Building. Phone No. 61. Pine City

## Bank Talks By Pine City State Bank Pine City, Minn.

No. 1—To Those Who Have no Bank Connections

You cannot accomplish much in a business way without the services of a bank. And when it comes to the question of whether or not you should have some bank connections, there is only one answer. Any business will derive some benefit from a bank's service.

A bank is not a luxury for the rich man that idea is fast disappearing. The people from all classes are beginning to recognize the importance of a bank connection.

The bank helps the small boy to save, and the interest paid increases his savings; the farmer is afforded great convenience by the checking account. Every individual is aided by one or more of the bank's departments, just as demands require.

The service that a bank gives to its customers places within their reach every advantage to carry on financial matters easily.

Many persons are timid about opening a bank account because they think their knowledge of banking is limited, or perhaps they consider their amount of money too small.

To any such person, we wish to say that the opening of a bank account is very easy; we explain all details, and make it simple for you. We also encourage any who have small sums to open an account. We furnish a pass book and checks, and all necessary instruction. Even though you are not ready to open an account, call at the bank and talk it over with us.

## PINE CITY STATE BANK D. GREELEY, Cashier

Spring and Summer Clothing, and Gent's Furnishings

Fine Tailoring a Specialty



JELINEK, The Tailor. PINE CITY, MINN.

We have a number of Handsome Reed Rocking Chairs that we are going to distribute among our cash customers.

Call at our store and inspect these beautiful chairs and we will explain to you our plan of distribution.

Remember the place, F. A. WILEY, MAIN STREET, PINE CITY, MINN.

BELE'S HARNESS SHOP A Full Line of Harness and Horse Supplies. I also carry a full line of Trunks, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Satchels and Traveling Bags, all kinds, and prices. Now is the season when your horses need Blankets Call and look over my fine new stock. Harness repairing of all kinds a specialty. V. A. BELE.

CUSTOM PLANING and FEED MILL For work in either branch I am prepared to give entire Satisfaction. A trial will convince. J. W. AXTELL, PINE CITY, MINN.

# The Modern Trolley

By GUY WETMORE CARRIL.

Naturally, there is only one person for whom I am qualified to speak, but so far as he is concerned, he infinitely prefers to walk rather than to stand—which latter, as said and done, is about all that riding amounts to nowadays. That does not alter the fact, however, that, with the coming of automobiles are rapidly taking of one kind or another, Shank's mare is going out of fashion, together with other equines.

Modern modes of transportation well-nigh as fast of going its legs as it is of talking about them; and presently if we go on at this rate, those hitherto useful appendages will have become, before we know it, merely rudimentary and our arms abnormally developed and strained to such a point of hanging on straps, as are those of our alleged ancestors, the anthropoid ape, as a result of hanging on branches. I use the word "alleged" advisedly. Surely there is little enough to be proud of in the contemplation of the average man's feet, without chasing back some millions of years for the purpose of populating it with the unsympathetic and avowedly plantigrade chimpanzee, who may have descended from the branches, but from the anthropoid ape? Perish the thought!

Admitting the need of public conveyances, which one is compelled to do so long as babies, bundles and locomotive axles continue to exist, it is not to admit the need of their manifold inconveniences. For it is manifest that we are working out the problem of transit by the process of multiplication of the public to be provided for, and of addition, if not subtraction, of the accommodations. There is no kind of arithmetic. Already, rapid transit is walking with a limp. Sooner or later it will be going around on one leg. Evidently, there is a very noble sentiment. The same cannot be said of plures in uno—particularly if the uno be a public conveyance. We Americans are notoriously contented and long-suffering, but there is such a thing as carrying good nature to the extreme. At present it is pertinent to inquire whether we are prepared to stand anything and everything from the companies who pretend to transport us in comfort from one place to another. Apparently we are; and the mightier the company, and the more modern the conveyance, the more we stand. The which is no more the figure of speech.

But let us lay bitterness aside. For to recommend a more consistent and constant use of our legs does not of necessity mean that we should be eternally kicking. Let us, on the contrary, strive to see wherein lies the compensation for the discomfort attendant upon the intimate proximity of unlimited numbers of our fellow-men. This will most certainly not prove to be a mere wild goose chase. Whatever it may be, the way of infusing, a discomfort and an imposition, your crowded trolley is a fertile field for the study of human nature. Primarily it teaches you that whatever your lack of beauty may be, it cannot compare with that of others. If it is true that beauty is only skin deep, it is plain that beauty, like the seal, has become used to being skinned. The operation has been performed, with consummate efficacy and dispatch, upon the majority of an overwhelming majority of those whom one meets in the average trolley. This is undeniably true, but none the less unchangeable. After all, they can't help it, the poor things. But then, after all, one can't help being unchangeable. It is more comfortable than the other thing. Charity, you know, suffices all things. That's a very hard load on the shoulders of charity!

To come back to our fellow-trolleyers—place us dantes. The ladies—bless 'em—are not to be judged by appearances. Were they, we should arrive at the conclusion that not one in fifty of those who board a trolley has the most remote conception of where she is going, or how to get there. They scramble on with an eagerness which seems to suggest that this particular car is the last which will ever pass, and when they have recovered breath (if an merely a man; I cannot know how this is done in the case of a woman, but it seems to be accomplished by her well up across her nose), they appear to the conductor:

"Does this car go to Asterick avenue?"

"Oh, yes, madam."

"Oh, pshaw! Please let me off at the next corner!"

They depart with an air of wronged innocence, leaving the fellow-passengers concerned with curiosity to know whether their object in getting on was to be taken somewhere as a surprise, an object at once defeated by learning the name of their destination. Such evidence of instability is fatal to contemplated matrimony, and someone is always contemplating matrimony—even in a trolley. The latter has confirmed more bachelors than the supposedly sage advice of Punch.

Provided she remains, the fair passenger has to consider the question of anchoring a seat for a trolley with a seat already available is a trolley unworthy of the name. The woman of experience makes a rapid survey of the field. At once to be eliminated from her calculation are the Italian

# FOR THE HOSTESS

## Suggestions as to Entertainments and Other Social Functions, by a Recognized Authority on the Subjects

A Bible Alphabet.

There comes a time when every mother asks: "What shall we do next?" especially on Sunday afternoon in the hour before supper when "that tired feeling," often attacks both young and old. This contest may interest older children, or teachers will find it an aid to encourage their pupils to look up references in the Bible.

- A was a traitor found hung by his hair
- Abraham was a Hebrew
- B was a folly but high in the Bible
- Babel was a mountain overlooking the sea
- C was a messenger sent with good news
- D was a first-born, but from his youth a rebel
- E was a ruler who trembled at truth
- F was a messenger sent with good news
- G was a messenger sent with good news
- H was a messenger sent with good news
- I was a messenger sent with good news
- J was a messenger sent with good news
- K was a messenger sent with good news
- L was a messenger sent with good news
- M was an idol, an object of worship
- N was an architect, sage and ruler
- O was a messenger sent with good news
- P was a messenger sent with good news
- Q was a messenger sent with good news
- R was a messenger sent with good news
- S was a messenger sent with good news
- T was a messenger sent with good news
- U was a messenger sent with good news
- V was a messenger sent with good news
- W was a messenger sent with good news
- X was a messenger sent with good news
- Y was a messenger sent with good news
- Z was a messenger sent with good news

These remains the awkward youth, with ill-fitting clothes, searching a well-worn Enchiridion with unlighted eyes. It is harder to give an English than his seat, but he does both, with a sigh. He is never so near-sighted that he cannot see a woman standing before another woman. He yields his place promptly. He does not dare to retain it. And this is the only instance in which a woman has cause to be grateful for what another woman will think!

Falling these, there remain yet others. The white-haired gentleman with an old-fashioned air; the employe of the road, who has no right to be there; the well-brought little boy; and the nervous old lady, who is looking over her shoulder to see if she has passed her moment. All is unable to get it off at any moment.

How Many "Ade's?"

The hostess told her guests that the answers to each question ended in the syllable "ade." Lemonade was passed before commencing so as to "ade" in defying the questions.

- A place of refuge in olden times
- A pilgrimage undertaken by many knights
- A famous modern writer
- Part of a century
- What soldiers do in camp
- A favorite drink
- What a "bark" is often called
- A garden tool
- What housewives make
- On the Hudson river
- A triumphant bit of material
- What is built against the enemy

### GIRL'S PETTICOAT

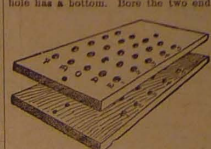


Here we illustrate a very practical petticoat for a little girl. It is quite simple and requires no pattern. The upper part consists of a strip of material, the depth and length of which would be regulated by the size of the child. It is intended for it should be about half the depth of an ordinary petticoat. This is joined round, and is open half way each side, the edge of opening being hemmed. The top edges are gathered, and are set to bands such as are made to knickers; buttonholes are worked in so that the band may be fastened on the outside. The lower half consists of a deep frill of elastic embroidery; deep founcing embroidery might be used, or the design shown below petticoat might be worked on canvas or muslin. It is in open holes, with a strong buttonhole necked edge; the embroidery should be half as long again as width of petticoat, then the top edge is gathered and sewed lower edge of the plain piece under a band of very narrow insertion.

# FARM GARDEN

A SEED CORN TESTER.

Place two 12x16 boards together making a separate piece ten inches thick. Bore two one-half inch holes in each end as indicated in the accompanying illustration and fit in two short bolts with washers on each end. Then bore 25 three-quarter inch holes 15 inches apart. Letter each horizontal row and number each perpendicular row as indicated.



The Seed Tester.

holes through the lower board again and insert the bolts with the washers on each end.

To use this tester, says the Prairie Farmer, take it to your seed corn crib and fill each hole with three to five grains from each ear to be tested. Store the ears in the crib in such a way that the air may be found again, as A-1, D-5, etc. When filled carry to the garden or other suitable place and prepare a large flat smooth seed bed, just about a week before planting time. Lay the loaded tester at one corner of the bed, remove the end bolts, slip the top board back to its original position and tap it gently. The seeds will thus be evenly dropped just as you have them recorded in the crib. Cover the seeds with old carpet or sacks and keep always damp.

### MAKING ALFALFA HAY.

Galton in failed trials, worked with it, is used for crown bands.

Entire talls are trimmed with rose petals, in a succession of sizes and tones.

Broad, satiny gauze quilts of tridescant colors are smart on Sumatra hats.

Jet pins, cabochons and agraves for the present millinery craze for jet.

Small tonalotes on late millinery models encourage almost a hope for Mayonnaise dressing.

The latest Charlotte model in the revolutionary cap of enormous proportions.

Sashes are everywhere on a frock, and arranged in every conceivable fashion.

Of the new colors, one favored by the milliners is "blue after rain," a tint of pale blue.

Last year's impulse in favor of brocade and heavy satin appears to have come to nothing.

Etamine and cachemire ribbon, edged with "peking" borders, are the latest thing in millinery.

The passion for straw braid in various weaves permits of many color combinations in millinery.

Many a sailor hat is heavily trimmed all around the crown or across the front with flowers, foliage, wings and plumes.

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# Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually, Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

By mail, 10¢ per bottle. Sold by all leading druggists. One size only, regular, price 50¢ per bottle.

"MR. DOOLEY" ON FUNERALS.

Joyous Occasion in City Boy's Life, According to Humorist.

"While I was a little boy, I chased funerals among the gravestones in my adventures. They give me a ride in a hack through Paris in town that I'd never seen before, and out into the country where I never visit except."

"I was invited to a funeral, and I had joyful company and something to eat different from what I got at home. Looking back on how I felt when I was a kid, I can't remember that any distant relation made himself unpopular with us by dying. Even if I wasn't invited to a funeral there was something exciting about it. It stirred up the neighborhood. There may be something to talk about. I've always asked: 'Did he leave anything?' as if 'poor man was a burglar or a fire. The people about their own deaths are as fast as off their high hats. On the day of a funeral all the children in the neighborhood gathered around the 'house' and envied their little playmates that had 'the' luck to lose a fond parent."—E. F. Dunne, in AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

### BAD ITCHING HUMOR.

Limbs Below the Knees Were Raw—Fest Swollen—Sleep Broken—Cured in 2 Days by Cuticura.

"Some two months ago I had a humor break out on my limbs below my knees. They were as raw as raw beefsteak, all red, and no one knows how they itched and burned. They were so swollen that I could not get my shoes on, or to or three weeks the suffering was intense and during that time I did not sleep an hour at a time. Then one morning I tried a bit of Cuticura. From the moment I touched me the itching was gone and I have not felt a bit of it since. The swelling went down and in two days I had my shoes on as usual. My name is usual. George B. Farley, 50 South State St., Concord, N. H., May 14, 1907."

Looking for a Similar One.

"Henshlish" said the Kansas matriarch as she adjusted her bone-rimmed glasses and opened the local paper. "It says here that a woman was carried two miles by a cyclone and didn't speak a word for three weeks."

The sustenance farmer grabbed his hat and pyjamas.

"Where are you going now, Henshlish?"

"Where am I going, Lucy? Why, I am going out to see if I can't sight one of them kind of cyclones."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

A Logical Conclusion.

"Mr. Purinton says he believes a man should pay his goods."

"Judging from the way he gets to admit, he must be accustomed to traveling backward."—Washington Star.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain cure for hot, swollen, callous, and pruned, itching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package free. Address Allen S. Dimock, Le Roy, N. Y.

Germany's Export of Feathers.

Germany sends 20,000,000 feathers a year to England for millinery purposes.

FITS, St. Vincent James and Norton, Druggists, Sole Importers for the United States, 100 Broadway, New York.

People never help a man blow his horn because they like the music.

Keep Them Separate.

Put the two eyes that are not laming 'twixt the spring, and the barren ewes, in a separate lot from those heavy in lamb. They are likely to injure the grass, and are especially at feeding time, when all run together.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

BERNEUMATICUS' LIGHTS DIABETES BARK

75¢ Guaranteed

# FROM CITY TO FARM

"Ye who listen with credulity to the whisperings of fairy tales who pursue with eagerness the phantasies of hope who expect that you will get from the province of the fabled the means of success in the real world of the historian, Prince of Abyssinia."

By ERNEST MCGAFFEY  
Author of "Tales of Old and New," "Outdoors,"  
"Tales of the West," etc.

## Winter Days

When the fall rains we began to get ready for winter. Early in November the "shuckers" had started in to strip the corn fields, and the tattoo of flying ears had sounded daily through the distance for many days. Down in the woods the flames of the red maple had dwindled away to ashes, the forches of running vines and aspenes had been smothered by the frosts, and the grass curled and crumpled to a more and more as the chill winds swept by. Only the blue-jays, crows, hawks and an occasional redbird were seen, except when gale burst from the hills and the corn field to whizz over the space between them and the thickest cover.

In the edges of ravines that encroached on corn fields and on pasture slopes and in woods adjacent the hickories and walnuts, stripped of their leaves, showed somberly. On the ground under them the nuts lay, and even in their branches, especially the limbs of the hickories, a myriad nuts clustered and clung to the ends of their branches. There were butternut trees, and under these the butternuts lay, conically abundant in thick and green coverings. We had located a number of promising trees, and as soon as the front had dropped the nuts, we were early with bags and saws and began these forest fortresses. The nuts were easiest gathered, but as they were encased in their heavy shells, like the the nuts of chestnuts, quite a job to get them ready to be carried home. By laying them in piles, and pounding them with a thick stick, and then sawing off the corn-hobbed shells, the hulls could be neatly all worn off, and then by removing the rest of our hands the process was completed.

But despite the use of old gloves, our fingers and hands quickly took on the stain of walnuts, and long before we had gotten a bushel of nuts we were quite ready to lay aside the bunglesome gloves and go to work barehanded. A lovely mahogany tint warranted to last for months, and we developed on our hands, and were careless of it so long as the bags became heavy with spoil. The hickory nuts were gathered in the same way, and the only difficulty was that the frost for the most part had shaken off the hulls as the nuts dropped, and the only difficult task of hickory-nutting was to climb the trees and shake down those nuts which still clung to the trees. As a shell-bark or scaly-bark hickory has bark which is very sharp and out, climbing a tree of this kind is much like climbing a liberty pole would solidly about with barbed wire. However, with much laceration of hands, and "overalls" the feat was usually accomplished. Around the hickory tree the fox squirrels divided the honors with us, and we saw these little getting dry during the late fall months every day, like we were, for winter.

When we got our store of hickory nuts, walnuts and butternuts home (and I did the long and the short hand part of that part myself), we spread them out in the garret and dried them gradually until they were just right for cracking. To go up into a windy garret on a cold winter day and bring a big bowl of assorted nuts down into the kitchen, and then to get a bushel of these packed away with the rest, waiting for the "blow" days.

Apples we had gathered and bought, and we had these packed away in barrels in the cellar. The sound ones had been carefully selected, and every one and awhile we upended these barrels (at least I did) and sorted them over by candle-light so as to get those which showed signs of rotting. One apple which has begun to get bad will quickly contaminate the ones which are in close contact with it. Like apples, like men. We had Jennings, Ben Davison, Northern Spys, Wisconsin, and some others.

We had put away a little of the nuts in the cellar for emergencies, but for the most part, our fires, both in the kitchen stove and the front room stove, were going all winter, night and day. We used soft wood, such as white oak, wood and kindling all in, there was nothing to do but say "let her blow." So far as winter was concerned, I had built raised plank walks to the kitchen, smokehouse and chicken-house, where

we had after these things, so that when the deep snows came I could improve an impracticable snow-plow with a scow shovel and have high and dry paths in every direction necessary in very short order.

Generally in November the snows begin in that locality, and when the snow did come we were thoroughly prepared for it. From the tenth of November to the twentieth of December the fall season was on, and squirrels and rabbits could be shot at that time also, and as game of this kind was very plentiful, not only on the farm, but on all the adjoining farms, it was the easiest matter to get a supply of food. Rabbits dressed and hung up for a few days in the cold will turn as tender as any I have ever had. One of the year when they are literally tender in fat. Squirrels, unless you get young ones, are tough morsels to eat, and require a couple of days to three weeks' stewing to render them "chewable."

But the quality were there in plenty. Lenore called them "cuckoo," and she displayed a most lively interest in my comings and goings with the gun, as she was very fond of "cuckoo." The boys ran from 15 to 40 birds, the larger berries being probably where two berries were mingled. I hunted regularly without a dog, and it was simply pitting my long experience against the cunning of the birds. I never needed to shoot more than three or four birds at the outside, and did not do so unless hunting on a neighbor's farm, and then I would shoot him some wild-fowl for his own amusement. The only signs of "keep out" and "No hunting allowed" stamped at me from every side, but as I was a simple non-pure "neighbor," these signs were not so much intended for me as they were for hunters from the towns or cities. I had gotten acquainted with nearly all of my neighbors within a radius of a number of miles, and when they saw I was not hunting to slaughter them, they were very generous in their willingness to let me shoot over their farms.

Some of them, though, did not want me to hunt their places, and was sore temptation. I hunted rabbits on these farms to have a few of equal spring out from under the bushes, and then I would shoot him some wild-fowl for his own amusement. The only signs of "keep out" and "No hunting allowed" stamped at me from every side, but as I was a simple non-pure "neighbor," these signs were not so much intended for me as they were for hunters from the towns or cities. I had gotten acquainted with nearly all of my neighbors within a radius of a number of miles, and when they saw I was not hunting to slaughter them, they were very generous in their willingness to let me shoot over their farms.

Another thing that I did was to take long walks in the winter days even when the weather was cold, striking across fields and pastures, and going into the timber and along the creek banks. Winter wood was always beautiful, and by bundling up warm even women and children will enjoy these tramps. Sometimes we would go out in the morning, and climbing into "low-st" "bob-bells" and spinning around on the country side. I do not believe it is as bad as an almost inevitable accompaniment of winter nights when snow lay thick and hard on the highways, and often when some one in bed, we would hear their sound of feet and far, and then near and nearer until they clashed past the gate in a "Tintinnabulation of the bells, bells, bells."

We read a good deal during the winter days and evenings, and Cecile read the Bible clear through one winter from cover to cover. I wonder how many women have really read that that matter. Or men either, for that matter. I do not know. It is a considerable time to the Encyclopedia Britannica, and refreshed my memory with my old favorite books. The old literary classics. How they shine steadfast and serene, while everything else seems to diminish and wane.

"Books were his chiefest friends; in them he found his solace and delight." Of those great spirits who went down like suns. Yet left upon the mountain-top of a light that burned them lovely."

In the early history and disagreeable days, when the winds roared in gray with shifting moods. The kitchen of a farm-house, it may be remarked in passing, is the really comfortable and delightful precinct of the entire establishment. On terms of real friendship with a farmer, you will be admitted to his kitchen. If you are just an acquaintance, you will be ushered into

the front room. The kitchen is where the barriers of etiquette are let down, or lifted, and where folks put their feet on the kitchen stove, and the old-time spirit of utter American democracy finds its expression. Here is the sphere of the cow-hide boot, the "overall," the hickory shirt, and the cheerful expression. Here is the spot where comfort does not meet from the second cutting. This is generally a chance and only a chance.

From the condition of the weather and the press of farm work delays the first cutting until the heads are all brown and sometimes dead and then, there is a very favorable season, there is not time to mature a second crop before frost, which sometimes happens in the latitude of central Iowa by the middle of September, earlier north and later south, but generally not until about October 1. Immense crops are sometimes grown in this way, but after all it is a chance. When clover is five dollars a bushel or more, the farmer will usually get more clear money by using this second crop for pasture; or, if the season is favorable for roughage, by which we mean a second crop of clover hay. When clover seed rises to eight and ten dollars, or as this year, \$14 a bushel, it is worth while to make some special measures to secure a good crop.

Two or three ways have been suggested for securing a second crop until about two weeks before it would ordinarily be cut, which in the central portion of our territory would be about the 10th of June. The while it will not insure a seed crop, will make it much more certain than the method usually adopted.

When the acreage is small and the farmer will give the time and attention which it requires, says Wallace's Farmer, it is possible at least in the southern half of our territory to take a crop of clover hay and add ten or 15 days to the time allowed for maturing the seed crop. The ordinary methods of curing this clover hay will not be applicable at all. It contains too much water and will have to be cured by the first method, the straw, stirring it frequently with the treader, then putting it up in cocks, putting on caps and letting it cure out in the open air. The only question is whether it is worth enough more for hay than for pasture, and this will depend on the condition prevailing on the farm.

## RED CLOVER FOR SEED.

### Method of Growing to Secure the Proper Results.

The ordinary method of growing red clover is to cut the first crop as soon as it is in full bloom, and then allow the clover to grow and mow from the second cutting. This is generally a chance and only a chance.

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Such System Improves the Land in Many Ways.

The rotating of crops improves the land in several ways. One way is by adding nitrogen to it, if leguminous crops are grown in the rotation. It is an error to suppose, however, that all kinds of fertility are added to land by the rotations. The rotating has its limitations, but with that understanding, it is a good thing.

One advantage of rotation is to clean out noxious weeds that may get into the land in various ways. Some weeds are very hard to get out, and when wheat become filled with mustard and other weeds injurious to the production of crops of commercial value. Mustard and weeds of this kind are often a pest except when they are out of place.

Old hay meadows become so infested with worms that the hay crop is often greatly reduced. Changing to some other crop for a few years makes it possible to eradicate the worms. Wireworms especially can be gotten rid of in this way.

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There are other advantages of rotation that we perhaps do not understand at this time, says the Farmers' Review. Thus, sometimes certain crops are rotated with each other, and show an increased yield due to rotation, while the food requirements of the crops are quite similar.

A STABLE SCRAPER.  
Serviceable Device for Use in Handling the Manure.

A handy scraper for cleaning the stable is easily and quickly made by boring a hole in the middle of a piece of board. The board should be hard wood, about six inches wide, and 18 inches long, and it must be thick enough in the middle to hold the handle. It is made by boring a hole through and put in a wire nail to prevent the handle from pulling out after it works loose, as it is sure to do in time.

Head Lettuce.

For a summer head lettuce there is none that surpasses the old-fashioned Deacon, or California Butter, says Farm and Home. It has the finest flavor. It has been able to find in any other variety that comes near it. It should be planted early and thirty inches apart. The rows should not be less than 18 inches apart. It stands the drought well, and remains a long time in prime condition before running to seed. If you have never had success with head lettuce try the Deacon.

Peas, Then Alfalfa.

An Old-fashioned pea is growing his old alfalfa fields, and will grow a crop of peas for a canning factory, seeding again to alfalfa when the peas are off.

## IS IT POSSIBLE?

"And who were the people who first thought of nuts, aunts?" "Why, child, they are considered to be prehistoric." "Oh, aunts, how well you do remember!"

Ancient City of Thebes. The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at each gate 10,000 fighting men and 100 chariots—in all, 1,000,000 men and 1,000,000 chariots.

We Pay High Prices for Furs and hides, or tan them for robes, rugs or coats. N. W. Hyde & Fur Co., Minneapolis.

After pleasure follows pain, and after pain follows virtue.—W. J. Locke.

Stack Covers, Awnings, Tents. Plans etc. For information and prices, write American Tent & Awning Co., Minneapolis.

A pretty woman's smile often wins her a man's purse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For Children's Cough, Colic, Worms, etc. Sold everywhere.

Genialness is invincible.—Marcus Aurelius.

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## HELPFUL ADVICE

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Genialness is invincible.—Marcus Aurelius.

## 160 FARMS Western Canada FREE

What a Settler Can Secure in WESTERN CANADA

160 Acres Grain-Growing Land FREE. 40 to 80 Bushels Oats to the Acre. 20 to 40 Bushels Wheat to the Acre. Timber for Fencing and Building FREE. Splendid Railroad Facilities and Low Rates. Good Schools, Churches, and other Amenities. Satisfactory Markets for all Productions. Good Water, Pasture and Stock Ranges. Chance for Profitable Investments.

Revised Homestead Regulations by which entry may be made by proxy (on certain conditions) by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteaders.

Entry fee in each case \$10.00. For pamphlet, "Canadian West," containing a list of locations, best time to go and where to locate, apply to CHAS. PILLING, Cilled Hill, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; CHAS. PILLING, 1st St. W., Minneapolis, Minn.; E. T. HOLMES, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.

YODIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND to combat all female diseases. Mrs. Norman R. Harris, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an operation to get well. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions carefully, and thanks to you I am today a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female illness, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcers, fibroids, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

SICK HEADACHE. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Disress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Biliousness. A perfect cure. Sold everywhere. Small Pills. Small Dose. Small Price.

DEFIANCE STARCH. It is made of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for stained goods and for the face. It is sold in 50-cent, or by mail post.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS. Under new LAW obtained by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

GENUINE SMILE BEAR FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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THE NET AMOUNT IS WHAT COUNTS. It's all in the price. Full honest terms and weights cut square figure in the net amount of your check. Ship your shipments and be governed only by the net results. Write for shipping tags, and if you will clip this ad and send it in your letter, stating where you found it, we will mail you free of charge one of our little booklets entitled, "HOW TO TALK WITH OUR PATRONS." MILTON DARY CO., ST. PAUL, MINN. CASH BUYERS OF CREAM.



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Why, child, they are considered to be prehistoric.

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Ancient City of Thebes. The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at each gate 10,000 fighting men and 100 chariots—in all, 1,000,000 men and 1,000,000 chariots.

We Pay High Prices for Furs and hides, or tan them for robes, rugs or coats. N. W. Hyde & Fur Co., Minneapolis.

After pleasure follows pain, and after pain follows virtue.—W. J. Locke.

A pretty woman's smile often wins her a man's purse.

## EXCELLENTS

For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands, for Sunburn, Heat Rash, Chafings, and for all the purposes of the Toilet.

160 FARMS Western Canada FREE. 40 to 80 Bushels Oats to the Acre. 20 to 40 Bushels Wheat to the Acre. Timber for Fencing and Building FREE. Splendid Railroad Facilities and Low Rates. Good Schools, Churches, and other Amenities. Satisfactory Markets for all Productions. Good Water, Pasture and Stock Ranges. Chance for Profitable Investments.

YODIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND to combat all female diseases. Mrs. Norman R. Harris, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an operation to get well. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions carefully, and thanks to you I am today a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female illness, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcers, fibroids, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

## Paxtine

TOILET ANTISEPTIC. Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do.

DEFIANCE STARCH. It is made of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for stained goods and for the face. It is sold in 50-cent, or by mail post.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS. Under new LAW obtained by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

GENUINE SMILE BEAR FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

## SHIPPERS

THE NET AMOUNT IS WHAT COUNTS. It's all in the price. Full honest terms and weights cut square figure in the net amount of your check. Ship your shipments and be governed only by the net results. Write for shipping tags, and if you will clip this ad and send it in your letter, stating where you found it, we will mail you free of charge one of our little booklets entitled, "HOW TO TALK WITH OUR PATRONS." MILTON DARY CO., ST. PAUL, MINN. CASH BUYERS OF CREAM.

# North Star MEAT CO.,

DEALERS IN  
**Fresh Salt Meats**

Sausages in every form. A large supply constantly on hand. Game and Poultry in season.

Highest market price paid for Veal Cattle, Hogs and Hides

## JELINEK & JANDA

PINE CITY, MINN

## Nursery Stock

A complete line of hardy Nursery Stock for next spring's delivery. A postal card will bring my price list.

## Apple Trees, \$12.50 per 100

Strawberry Plants, \$4.00 and down per 1000

## O. J. Graham NURSEYMAN

Telephone 18 A

## A. CRANTON, DEALER IN FINE CONFECTIONERY.

Fruit and Nuts.

The Finest Brands of Cigars and Tobacco always in stock.

Main Street, Pine City.

## MARK ANDREWS OF PANSY, WIS. has some first-class FARM LANDS FOR SALE.....

Location is Everything and there are no better opportunities anywhere for the location of a Good Home than right at Pansy, Wisconsin. It is located near proposed new railroads, and surrounded by the best farming and grazing lands in the Northwest. Write for particulars.

## PINE CITY LIVERY STABLE

W. P. GOTTRY, Proprietor.

First-Class Livery Rigs Furnished at any hour.

## Get that Suit from JAS. E. POLK.

Suits Pressed and Cleaned All work guaranteed

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

# PATENTS

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## RINGLING BROS AT ST. PAUL

World's Greatest Show to Exhibit in That City on Tuesday, June 23.

The people of Pine City will have an opportunity on the above date, of visiting the Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Show, the point of exhibition being at St. Paul.

This season marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of this great circus, and the Ringling Brothers are celebrating the year by presenting the greatest European program ever offered, a parade that surpasses all those of the past, a new and complete menagerie of other brilliant spectacles, and the most astonishing and sensational "thriller" in all history.

The "Thriller" is nothing less than a double summersault in mid-air with a heavy automobile with inside La Belle Roche, a young French woman, at the wheel. The car dashes down a steep incline from the dome of the tent. An abrupt upcurve terminal hurls the car where it accomplishes two complete revolutions and lands with a crash on a narrow speedway, exhausting its terrific momentum on the hippodrome track.

This is an act that defies English. It can't be described, and when once seen the picture of it will be carried in memory to the end of life. It is the first instance where a single automobile has turned two summersaults in space.

The world-wide character of this year's remarkable company can be seen at a glance. From France come the great St. Leon family of acrobats; the Patty Brothers, who walk, skip the rope and dance on their heads; Burgoes and Clara, the gymnasts; the wonderful Martell troupe of cyclists; the aerial Millettes and Miss La Belle Roche who does the great automobile double summersault.

From Italy have come the great Bedini family of riders and the Marzelli Marnitz quartet, acrobatic bell ringers. In Germany were found Shadde, the great zebra rider; Marguerite and Hansie, the gymnasts; and Prostytero and de Horton and Lindy, burlesque bar performers. It is also the world's greatest trainer of animals, and his marvelous company of horses are from Russia, and the Mira Golem acrobats are from the court of the Shah of Persia.

Wormwood and his trained bears, the Duttons and the Clark Brothers, riders; the great aerial Clarkonians and the famous Jordan family are from England; Kerslake and his company of pigs that skip the rope and shoot the chutes are from New Zealand; and the eight Carnellos acrobats; Alvarez, the aerialist; De Mario, the contortionist, and a company of burlesque light fighters are from Spain.

### POKEGAMA BREEZES

G. W. Swanson spent Sunday with his family. Carl Wallin and family visited at P. H. Anderson's on Sunday. Miss Clara Schultz returned to her home on Saturday from Pine City. She is improving slowly. Mrs. Minnie Fritzen arrived on Tuesday, and will spend the summer at her sanatorium here. Miss Florence Strom of Cornell has been spending the week with her

## SUMMER SHOES OXFORDS

AND

# OXFORDS

Call and see our line of Ladies', Gent's and Children's Oxfords

## BORCHERS' SHOE STORE.

Free Lunch Always on hand.

## LOUIS STEINPATZ

DEALER IN

PURE WINES, FOREIGN and FANCY LIQUORS, DOMESTIC CIGARS.

We carry a large variety of Bottle Goods. Kaiser Beer always on Tap.

Good Combination Pool and Billiard Table in Connection.

Phone No. 35.

friend, Florence Brown, of the west side. Mrs. Gus Anderson, of Minneapolis, arrived here last week and will spend the summer at Woodbine cottage, her summer residence at the lake. Fred Norstrom has just launched his new row boat. It will put down boat launches and all other boats out of commission. In fact, Fred says "he can't hold her."

Thanks are due to Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Geo. Dahl for their assistance in making evergreen crosses for the decoration of soldiers' graves on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Peter Norstrom left on Monday for Harris, where she goes to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Stark. She was accompanied by her son, J. E. Norstrom.

Mrs. Geo. Dahl's friends to the number of about 40 surprised her on her birthday. They spent a very enjoyable afternoon and after partaking of a very beautiful lunch, departed for their homes, wishing Mrs. D. many happy returns of the day. They left as a token of remembrance a fine set of silver knives and forks.

Mr. Art, who is visiting his son Louie at this place, had the misfortune to lose a pocketbook containing eighty dollars while on his way here.

W. P. Hogan was in Pine City last week attending a meeting of the county commissioners in the interest of the town of Kerrick. He brought back an appropriation of \$200 for the new bridge across Hay Creek near Mr. Lunds and Chas. Commissioner Johnson is entitled to credit for securing the same—Kerrick cor. Sandstone Courser.

### PINE CITY MARKETS

GRAIN.

Corrected weekly by the Pine City Milling Company.

No. 1 Northern wheat per bushel	\$1.00
No. 2 "	95
Barley	75
Oats	70
Corn	70
Hay	15.00
Buckwheat	70
Barley	50

### LIVE STOCK, PRODUCE, ETC.,

Corrected every Thursday by Pine City Merchants.

Steers 600 to 800 pounds	13.00
" 800 to 1100 "	12.50
Heders 600 to 800 "	13.00
" 800 to 1200 "	12.50
Fat cows	12.00
Thin cows	10.00
Bulls	10.00
Veal calves	10.00
Hogs 150 to 200 pounds	12.00
Rough hogs	10.00
Fat lambs	10.00
Stock lambs	8.00
Pat ewes	10.00
Children	10.00
Ducks	10.00
Geese	10.00
Chickens	10.00
Hens	10.00
Bacon	10.00
Butter per pound	10.00
Eggs per dozen	10.00
Potatoes white stock	10.00
Beans	10.00
Cabbage per pound	10.00
Beets per bushel	10.00
Carrots	10.00
Radishes	10.00
Onions	10.00
Beans	10.00
Hay timothy No. 1 per ton	10.00
No. 2 timothy "	10.00
No. 1 mixed "	10.00
Cover hay "	10.00

Established 1895

# Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

—MINNEAPOLIS—  
LEONARD K. THOMPSON, President.

### DIRECTORS

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A. A. CRANE Vice Pres. Nat'l Bank of Commerce	L. K. THOMPSON President	H. F. MILLARD Vice Pres. First National Bank
GEO. E. TOWLE Trustee	JOHN T. BAXTER Counsel	W. J. GRAHAM Vice President and Attorney

Record for 1907		January, 1908.	
Total Income	\$1,522,925.19	Admitted Assets	\$ 5,231,828.94
Excess of Income over Disbursements	492,452.94	Total Paid Policyholders	6,029,924.92
Paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries	\$787,345.63	Insurance in force	22,636,625.60
Increase in Surplus	49,104.65	Surplus	150,220.69

### Why YOU Should Insure in the Northwestern National

**Its Character** It is a life insurance company of advanced methods, conducted solely in the interests of its policy holders, binding to stand the test of time.

**Its Purpose** It furnishes the safest and best insurance at the lowest possible rates.

**Its Contracts** Its policies are the foremost examples of all that is best in Life Insurance, the most liberal terms, simple agreements easily understood by all who read them.

**Its Rates** Its premiums are lower than those of other companies.

**ITS RETURNS TO POLICY HOLDERS** It compares in large degree the three essentials to successful and profitable life underwriting.

**LOW MORTALITY.** Its business is confined to the most healthful portions of the United States, assuring a low mortality.

**HIGH INTEREST EARNINGS.** Its funds are invested in the most prosperous farming sections of the west at a rate placing the Company in the very front rank as to interest earnings.

**ECONOMY OF MANAGEMENT.** To expense of conducting its business is reduced to the lowest possible point consistent with sound management.

**Its Place** It is a western company, investing every dollar of its income in the West for the upbuilding of the territory in which it operates.

**ITS VALUE TO THE COMMUNITY** It brings to Minneapolis every year hundreds of thousands of dollars that would otherwise go east for investment.

**Its Responsibility** Its management is in the hands of a Directorate selected for character and ability, assuring the faithful administration of its affairs and guaranteeing the fulfillment of its obligations.

**QUERY**--Before purchasing insurance elsewhere, is it not worth while to investigate the merits of your home company? Its officers and directors would be pleased to confer with you personally, or for information as to policies and rates call on or address **FREDERICK G. WHITE, Agency Director for Minnesota.**

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.  
JOHN D. VAUGHAN, Local Agent, Pine City, Minn.

# 4th of JULY CELEBRATION

Pine City will celebrate the Fourth of July this year in a grander style than has ever been attempted in this section of the state before.

Every citizen has appointed himself a committee of one to make this day one to be remembered by every visitor.

From the sounding of the first gun at sunrise to the close of the Firemen's ball in the evening the day will be one continual round of enjoyment.

A large subscription is being raised to defray the expenses of the celebration, and the donations have come in so freely that we can now promise the biggest and grandest 4th of July celebration you ever witnessed.

Watch this space for complete program of events.

**NORTH PACIFIC TIME CARD OF TRAINS.**

**"Duluth Short Line," SOUTHBOUND.**

No. 101. Morning Express..... 12:25 p. m.  
No. 103. "Lake Superior Ltd."..... 4:25 p. m.  
No. 105. Night Express..... 11:30 a. m.

**NORTHBOUND.**

No. 102. Morning Express..... 10:25 a. m.  
No. 104. "Lake Superior Ltd."..... 1:15 p. m.  
No. 106. Night Express..... 2:30 a. m.

Both trains Sunday. All other trains through Duluth to all points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, China and Japan.

Northern Pacific Express money orders for sale. Blankets and covers. A. M. CLELAND, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. & A. PETERSON, Agt.

**Frank Booton,**  
Pine County's Foremost Auctioneer

Will cry sales anywhere in Pine or adjoining counties. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Dates made at Pioneer office.

Cattle castrated by Steering process upon application to Frank Booton, Sandstone, Minn.

**GEORGE SHERWOOD'S Dray Line.**

We are prepared to do all work in our line in a workman like manner.

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