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PINE CITY, MINNESOTA.

### ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

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(Incorporated)

PINE CITY, MINNESOTA

#### REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION

The Knights of Pythias of Minnesota are Preparing for a Magnificent Ritualistic Exemplification of the Work.

The members of the Pookama Lodge No. 77 K. of P. are very much interested in a coming event that is fixed for Minneapolis on July 1st next, and is commonly known as the twin City Pythian Festival, because the lodges of Minneapolis and St. Paul have combined to bring about what is destined to be a "trihlarian" day in the Pythian history of this domain and the surrounding and tributary territory.

It is a well known fact that the ritualistic ceremonies of the order embodies strong dramatic features, and the possibilities of development and delineation are limited only by the size of the Castle hall, the property equipment, and the talents of the membership of the various lodges. While the lodges of Minnesota have the reputation zealously here and there an occasional lodge, because of its lodge and enthusiastic membership, have so equipped themselves by study, constant practice, and the adjuncts of costume and paraphernalia, that they rise above the average, yet it is true that it is practically impossible for ordinary lodges composed as they are of professional and business men, to devote the time and money necessary to reach the highest degree of perfection.

Realizing this and knowing that it was the ambition of many of the lodges and their membership to acquire all the knowledge possible and improve their condition in so far as circumstances and environment would permit, some of the most earnest and energetic Pythians of the state set about the work of bringing to the domain the wonderfully proficient and magnificently equipped Knight Rank Team of Iola Lodge of Dayton Ohio.

The opportunity presented itself when it was learned that this justly celebrated team was to visit the exposition at Seattle in July where they have been engaged to present their masterful rendition of the ritualistic ceremonies of the order, during "Pythian Week" for the benefit of the thousands of Pythians of the western states, who will flock to Seattle during that time.

By dint of prompt and strenuous effort the consent of the team was secured to stop over one day in the Twin Cities and to put on their work for the Pythians of this section.

The lodges of the Twin Cities were at once called in council, the plan approved, committees appointed and the active work of making this a state-wide event for the benefit and instruction of all the lodges was at once taken up.

#### THE SCOPE OF THE PROGRAM

This far-famed team will arrive in

#### MARRIED AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Tuesday Morning, At 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church A Very Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized

Tuesday morning the long looked for wedding ceremony that joined together for life Miss Mollie Heini and Mr. James Goldsmith was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Leo at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10 o'clock.

The bride was attended by Misses, Pauline Kopaoka, a half sister of the groom, who acted as maid of honor, and Theresia Parnghofer as bridesmaid. The groomsmen were John Heini and George Matz. The flower girls were Rose Oper and Jennie Goldsmith, nieces of the groom. After the ceremony the bridal party had their pictures taken by photographer W. E. Poole and then were taken to the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heini, where a wedding breakfast was served to the assembled guests. A dancing platform was erected in the Heini yard and dancing was indulged in all afternoon and until early Wednesday morning.

Miss Mollie Heini is well and favorably known in this place, she having lived here all her life, but for the past four or five years has been working in St. Paul, where she met the gentleman of her choice, Mr. James Goldsmith. The groom is employed in the freight office of the Milwaukee Railroad at St. Paul and has made quite a number of friends in this place the few times he has been here. The happy young couple will be at home to their friends at the corner of Forbes and Leach Sts., St. Paul, Minn., after July 6.

The Pioneer joins with the many friends of the young couple in wishing them joy.

The following beside those mentioned above attended the wedding also.

Mary Kellerman, Mrs. Kopaoka, Mrs. J. Oper and daughter Lillie, John Goldsmith and daughter Julia, Ella, Gertrude and Martha Matzat and Louis Goldsmith.

#### MEADOW LAWN SPECIALS.

Skiler Hathaway is helping N. J. Eldridge build his site.

M. V. Smith and Chas. Radle want fishing Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Hamline is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Chas. Dile went to Minneapolis Wednesday evening to attend the big show.

Fred Skow and wife, of Sandstone visited at the home of Elmer Smith, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Livingston visited at the J. F. Holler-horns Thursday evening.

G. A. Johnson and Frank Purdy are working on the new road near Chagutana Dam.

A surprise party was rendered Mrs. E. Smith Saturday evening by a number of her friends.

Stephen Smith went to Sandstone to work at his trade of cutting stone, Saturday.

The Pastor of the M. E. Church was greeted with a large crowd at the school house last Sunday afternoon.

This place seems to be divided into two sections, therefore making it necessary for the special to renew their correspondence.

The Town Board met Monday and Friday of last week for the purpose of looking over road work and transacting other business.

N. J. Eldridge has begun work on his site which he intends to build this summer so as to have it ready for use this fall. N. J. built a large barn last summer and when he gets the site finished will have a fine up-to-date farm.

Mr. F. C. Ingleson will leave the 10th of next month for New York, from where he will sail for British Guinea, the 16th.

## HAVE YOU?

Tried Breckinridge's Cool Basement.

Ice Cream Parlor. Telephone on each Table.

Best of Everything.

Prompt Service.

YOU are invited.

You Know the Place

## BRECKENRIDGE'S PHARMACY

Tel. No. 39. MAIN STREET, PINE CITY, MINN.

## NELSON NORDSTROM LUMBER COMPANY,

Successors to

### G. H. Westeman Lumber Co.

### Lumber and Building Material

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Pine City, Minnesota.

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And it's a continuous performance, too. The man who once buys lumber and building material here, is usually never satisfied with any other place. He may find grades as good as ours some other place. And he might find as low prices elsewhere. But he won't find as good grades as ours, at as low prices as we ask for that grade. No sir! Not for a minute. The combination of high quality and low prices is what gets us the cream of trade—and keeps us "in the front row." Are you with us next time?

## MIDLAND LUMBER & COAL COMPANY,

ED. GALLEE, Manager. PINE CITY, MINN.

## Is your Bread made from Pine City FLOUR?

If so, it's Good

IT'S SOLD EVERYWHERE.

### PINE CITY MILLING & ELECTRIC CO.



# MINNESOTA NEWS

## Interesting Items Gathered in the Gopher State

G. A. R. Reunion.

St. Paul.—The forty-third annual reunion of the Minnesota G. A. R. was held at St. Paul last week. An important event was the unanimous endorsement of former Governor Van Sant for national commander at Salt Lake City, Aug. 3.

The officers elected are: Judge L. W. Collins, Minneapolis, commander; Dr. O. S. Pine, St. Paul, senior vice commander, and J. A. Towne, Washington, junior vice commander.

The delegates are: At Large—Hugh Wilson, Minneapolis; F. C. Meade, Alexandria.

First District—C. A. Warren, Brownsville.

Second District—A. H. Pickle, Sleepy Eye.

Third District—A. H. Westlake, Northfield.

Fourth District—James H. Davidson, St. Paul.

Fifth District—S. H. Franklin, Minneapolis.

Sixth District—John Kaufman, St. Cloud.

Seventh District—H. H. Gokery, Bird Island.

Eighth District—S. P. White, Duluth.

Ninth District—W. G. Hunt, Forge Falls.

Alternates—At Large—E. C. Patterson, White Bear; C. W. Doop, Mapleton.

First District—Henry G. Billie, Owatonna.

Second District—Thomas Hodson, Mankato.

Third District—Lewis Horst.

Fourth District—E. F. Kenrick, St. Paul.

Fifth District—W. W. Gilbert, Minneapolis.

Sixth District—J. F. Locke, Long Prairie.

Seventh District—J. T. Wilkinson, Appleton.

Eighth District—Edwin R. Force, Duluth.

Ninth District—Peter Cairns, Moorhead.

The Woman's Relief Corps closed its annual meeting here yesterday after electing the following delegates to the national reunion at Salt Lake City in August: Delegate at large, Eugene Bennett; delegates, Ella Mason, first district; Lula Palmer, second district.

Third district, Anna M. Harley, fourth district, Mrs. Oreton, fifth district, Carrie Kenrick, sixth district, Kate Huntington, seventh district. The following were elected officers: Mrs. Emma Colneft, Annandale, president; Mrs. Amanda Wickelisk, senior vice president; Mrs. Susie Marshall, Plainview, junior vice president; Sara E. Lundgren, secretary, and Mrs. Ida Baker, Minneapolis, treasurer.

Horst Killed in Toils.

Bemidji.—As the result of a clever piece of detective work, Sheriff A. B. George Washington Martin, wanted in Douglas county since 1904 on a charge of horse stealing, came to Bemidji some time ago and received a photograph postal card with a description of Martin and a picture of him as he appeared four years ago. In spite of the changed appearance of the fugitive, the sheriff recognized Martin here in a saloon Saturday night, took him into custody and placed him in the county jail.

Wanted, Martin is charged with having wired J. E. Lundgren, sheriff of Douglas county, who has arrived here and declares the prisoner is the man long taken a horse and buggy from a man named Stone for whom he was working near Osakis, Aug. 15, 1909, making his escape. The rig has not been recovered.

Girl Bred in Explosion.

Hibbing.—Eather Carlson, aged 20, daughter of a section foreman at the Duluth, Missabe and Northern at Barber, several miles east of here, died of injuries sustained in an explosion about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Miss Carlson was trying to

ignite a fire in a stove at her home when the explosion followed. The woman was terribly burned and efforts to save her life were futile.

Red Wing Y. M. C. A. Site Chosen.

Red Wing.—The Phelps property, corner Broadway and Main street, in the heart of the city of Red Wing, is the site chosen for Y. M. C. A. building, under instructions from James Luther, for the new \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. building which the latter will donate to the city of Red Wing. Plans for the building are now being prepared and the work will be commenced within a few weeks.

Get Gleasonson for Orator.

Bemidji.—The executive committee which has charge of the Fourth July celebration on Monday, July 5, have decided that the selection will commence with the usual free trials, followed at 10 a. m. with a grand industrial and entertainment parade. The address of the day will be delivered immediately after the parade, in the city park, by Hon. Harry Gleasonson, Congressman of the Ninth District.

Tobacco Plants for Culture in Minnesota.

The Minnesota legislature appropriated a small sum of money for tobacco investigations. The experiment station at St. Anthony Park, Minn., has prepared itself for the occasion by providing a large number of plants for free distribution among the farmers. Any farmer in the state who desires to attempt the production of tobacco may apply to the experiment station for plants enough to grow an acre or less. Six thousand plants are considered enough for an acre. The station has grown these plants in the eastern part of Sherburne county, and anyone in that part of the state can easily call for the plants. If the plants are to be shipped to an address they will have to be expressed and express charges must be paid by the one receiving the plants.

The tobacco culture is in its infancy in Minnesota, but it is stated that it has been and can be, profitably grown in Sherburne, Stearns and Becker counties. The farmers in this vicinity especially are urged to undertake the growing of tobacco on a small scale. As tobacco growing becomes understood, its production will greatly increase, for it gives large net returns per acre.



Hotel Radisson.

The Minneapolis Commercial club is to have its new home in the Hotel Radisson, expanding from its present building, the eleventh and twelfth floors of the building. The hotel is of the highest type of concrete construction, perfect in roof and will cost about \$1,500,000. It will have three hundred and twenty-five guest chambers and will be thoroughly modern in all its appointments.

Big Crowd To Attend Pythian Fete.

Minneapolis.—The greatest demonstration in the history of the order of the Knights of Pythias will be seen in Minneapolis on July 1, when the Twin City Pythian festival will hold its boards at the Auditorium. The fete will be given under the auspices of the combined Pythian lodges of the Twin Cities, and delegates from several lodges will attend. A special train will bring delegates from the "Black Hills" country of the South Dakota, who come to take part in the celebration. Work has been done by the executive committee that delegates will be present from almost every subordinate lodge in that state.

25 Trains for Endeavorers.

St. Paul.—Local railroad officials report that fully 25 special trains will be needed to carry to St. Paul the delegates of the Christian Endeavor convention, which opens July 5. Twelve trains have already been arranged for and the request for many others are now being handled by the various companies. From St. Louis a special steamer carries in several thousand Endeavorers will come up the river, stopping at many points. On the Nebraska special will come William Jennings Bryan and Roy J. H. Salisbury, who has offered to marry on the train free of charge any couples coming as delegates to the convention.

Two Killed in Hibbing Mine.

Duluth.—Martin and George Starovich, aged twenty and eighteen years respectively, were killed by an explosion of gunpowder in the Hill open pit mine at Hibbing. They were engaged in blasting ahead of steam shovels to loosen the ore. The unfortunate men were two of six brothers employed in this mine.

NEW NOTES.

Wisconsin.—The Live Stock Breeders' association of the first district held its annual convention here, with representation from the ten counties. J. F. Purdon, first vice president, is representing the interests of the state fair. The program includes address by A. C. Wedge, Albert Lee, J. R. Morley, Ottumwa; Andrew Hess, St. Paul; Professor George F. Orost, St. Paul; Roy McArthur, Claremont; and R. C. Blackmer, Albert Lee.

# SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL PROVE OF GREAT VALUE TO HOSTESS

## Ideas for Practical and Pleasing Entertainments for Various Seasons and Occasions—By Madame Merri, the Well-Known Authority.

### A Bit About Ages.

The following questions, which may form part of a very pleasant entertainment, are answered by words ending in "ago":

1. To what age will people arrive if they live long enough?
2. To what age do most women look forward?
3. What age does the soldier sometimes wish for?
4. What age is required on the high seas?
5. What age are we forbidden to worship?
6. What age is neither more nor less?
7. What is the age people get "stuck on"?
8. What is the age of profanity?
9. At what age will vessels ride safely?
10. What age is necessary for a clergyman?
11. What is the age of communication?
12. What age is most important to travelers?
13. What is the most popular age for charity?
14. What age is shared by the doctor and the thief?
15. What age do we all wish for?
16. What is the age of slavery?
17. What age is most enjoyed at the morning meal?
18. What is the most indigestible age?
19. What age belongs to most travelers?
20. What age signifies the farmer?
21. What age indicates the rich farmer?
22. What age is unfrayed and smoothest?
23. What age do milliners delight in?
24. What age do a number of people enjoy in common?

- ### Answers.
- |                |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1. Dotage.     | 13. Colnago. |
| 2. Marriage.   | 14. Pillage. |
| 3. Courage.    | 15. Homage.  |
| 4. Tonnage.    | 16. Bondage. |
| 5. Image.      | 17. Sausage. |
| 6. Average.    | 18. Cabbage. |
| 7. Mueilage.   | 19. Luggage. |
| 8. Damage.     | 20. Tillage. |
| 9. Postage.    | 21. Seilage. |
| 10. Parsonage. | 22. Salvage. |
| 11. Portage.   | 23. Flumage. |
| 12. Mileage.   | 24. Village. |

### A Croquet Luncheon.

Along with other old-fashioned things the time-honored game of croquet has been revived. These suggestions are for a luncheon to follow a match.

The table should be a long one to carry out the scheme with best effect, and if a miniature set of croquet can be purchased it will also simplify

matters. Eight small wickets will be needed and they are to be arranged on the table just as on the ground. The cage on crossed arches should be quite tall, as they will form the centerpiece. Any handy man (or woman) can make these wickets with blocks of wood and wire. Wind that wickets first with green crepe paper, then with fine picture wire or florist's wire. Cover them with sweet peas or any other flower that may be preferred, but the sweetpeas are especially pretty when the delicate pink, white and lavender are combined. Each wicket may have a ribbon bow on top. The tiny croquet mallets are laid at each place with name cards tied to the handle. For both the hard candy balls flavored with fruit juice; the confectioner will make them in all the delicate shades. The croquet stakes, ribbon-bound, should be at the head and foot and the successful players have these seats.

### A Golf Luncheon.

A miniature links was the decorative scheme, in the center of the table, golf bags and sticks were the personal souvenirs at each place and the guests came directly from a morning game, but were hungry for the plain but appetizing menu. The maid serving had her cap adorned with the colors of the club to which all belonged, and candy was made in round balls. Iced bouillon was served first, followed by cold tomato and jellied chicken, hot rolls, shoe-string potato, asparagus salad, barley duc and cheese. Chocolate ice cream was served in ball molds, and the cakes were sponge drops rolled in grated cocoonut.

### MADAME MERRI.

### IN VOGUE

Black hats have never been so high in favor.

Wide velvet ribbons on hats are a sudden fad.

Hat feathers are long and stand almost straight up.

Smart men are wearing colored collars in the morning.

Patches of embroidery appear at random on spring gowns.

# IDEAL SUFFRAGISTS

## Women of Hopi Indian Tribe Run Things as They Please.

### Ascendency of Females Was Secured Centuries Ago as Result of Their Strike Against Being Treated as Beasts of Burden.

Flagstaff, Ariz.—Down here in the Great Painted desert man beleaguers the suffragist hosts may find fully illustrated the fate that will be his when the woman's rights movement reaches its fullest fruition. Long before the bestirred women of the east even thought about demanding the ballot their blanketed sisters in the Hopi Indian nation had fought out the matter and won.

The Hopis are better known to fame as the Mokis or Moguls, but the latter appellation was bestowed upon them in derision by their warlike Navajo and Apache enemies. Hopi means "people of peace." Mogul means "dead men."

Hopi women do not vote, but it is only because they do not want to. They do about everything else that is masculine and do it because they like it.

Hopi houses are built by the women. The houses are their's, and their children take their mother's name, not the father's. When a Hopi maiden makes up her mind to marry she does not trouble herself about asking the consent of the man upon whom her eye has alighted with favor. She asks his mother.

The husband does not prepare a home for his bride. She takes him into hers. The produce which he raises is hers whenever it is stored in her house, and no Hopi man ever has property in his own name.

Tradition has it that the ascendency of these Hopi women was secured centuries ago as the result of a strike. The ancient Hopi used his women as

# WERE BOTH OF MIXED BLOOD

## Points of Resemblance Between Englishman and Cowboy, as the Latter Understood It.

"The countess de Pourtales was a New York Lorillard," said a New York tobaccoist. "So on both sides, of course, she had tobacco. Yet she is without false pride."

"At a recent tobacco men's convention a director told me of a remark the countess made in Biarritz to an ardent Englishman.

"This fellow boasted of his ancestry. The countess said that sort of talk wouldn't be understood in the wild west. She said an Englishman said to a Texas cowboy once:

"I have Tudor blood in my veins on the maternal side and through my father's family I am a Plantagenet."

"Is that so?" said the cowboy, brightening with keen interest. "My blood's a little mixed, too. My grandfather was a Jersey tenderfoot and my grandmother a Digger Indian squaw. We're both half-breeds, stranger. Come and liquor up!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### SORE EYES CURED.

Eye-Balls and Lids Became Terribly Inflamed—Was Unable to Go About—All Other Treatments Failed, But

### Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About two years ago my eyes got in such a condition that I was unable to go about. They were terribly inflamed, both the balls and lids. I tried home remedies without relief. Then I decided to go to our family physician, but he didn't help them. Then I tried two more of our most prominent physicians, but my eyes grew continually worse. At this time Cuticura Ointment, and after using it about one week my eyes were considerably improved, and in two weeks they were almost well. They have never given me any trouble since and I am now sixty-five years old. I shall always praise Cuticura. G. B. Halsey, Mouth of Wilson, Va., Apr. 4, 1908.

Patent Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prop., Boston.

### ACCENT ON THE "PUS."

Teacher—Now, Jimmy Green, can you tell me what an octopus is?

Jimmy Green—Yes, sir; it's an eight-sided cat.



Teacher—Now, Jimmy Green, can you tell me what an octopus is?

Jimmy Green—Yes, sir; it's an eight-sided cat.

# THE SUNSHADE



Designs for Modish Parasols of This Season.

MORE than usual originality and taste are shown in this season's designs for parasols, both in shape and material appearing in varied conceptions. The form of the moment is the Japanese, an almost flat parasol with a large number of ribs. It is picturesque in the extreme for country use, and is presented in charming materials. That up in a fabric not seen heretofore in sunshades, it being a printed scrim. In texture this is quite coarse and almost transparent. deep cream is the fancy color, with great poppies in rose, backed by a fern-like green foliage. The lining of this is green, the fringe gilt tipped, and the handle plain light wood. Scrim is warranted to give the best possible service and cannot be excelled for everyday use.

The handkerchief parasol, the original of the drawing, No. 2, takes its name from the shape of the frame, which is like two squares laid one over the other, the eight corners formed by the tips. Every other tip is unlined, a rich red muslin lining the underneath square. For the top is used one of the prettiest patterns of the fancy scrim, a conventionalized rose and foliage motif, on a slender istidoo background. The long stick is stained a deep red, matching the roses. The entire frame is gilt. This

promises to be a very well-liked sunshade.

The much-curved shape of this No. 3 is in strong contrast to the flat and shallow Japanese. Its much-curved ribs terminate in a sharply-pointed top, accentuated by a long gold ferrule. In character it is the substantial and trim affair suitable for tailor-made gowns and coaching use, and is to be had in all colors. That illustrated is in a strong green taffeta of high quality, the material put on with several tucks and rows of hemstitching. A self-tone silk fringe borders it. Such simplicity of treatment allows for some elaboration in the handle, which is in teak-wood, manipulated to look like light-colored rings and scrolls appear on the surface. Price, \$5.50. Handies this year are very slender and very long.

The fourth sketch shows one of the most attractive new ideas, that of using flowered ribbon as a panel around the center of the parasol. The effect is lovely and one may find any and all combinations of color to choose from. The one shown is finely-stripped black and white taffeta, the pompadour ribbon in shadowy pinks and blues. The stick is in very light natural wood, a four-sided handle that slopes off into an oval top. Most inexpensive is this fetching model, costing only \$2.00.—Vogue.

### A Hopi Blanket Weaver.

beasts of burden, following the usual Indian custom.

They rebelled and gathered by themselves on an unoccupied mesa. There they held out, resisting all blandishments and entreaties, and threats, and only consented to return when they saw that they should be completely boxed in the house and the village.

Generations of rulership have stamped the Hopi women as the superior sex. They are beautiful as maidens, good looking as women and often retain their rounded faces and fine hair until old age comes on. Compared to them the men are stunted. The women are of more than average good figure, muscular and healthy looking. The men grow wise and cunning as messengers, but are completely out of their heads as though they didn't get much out of life. Of smaller stature, they are often very hardy, and are capable of doing the most commendous distances without apparent fatigue.

The same difference marks the mental activities of the two sexes. The men seem to have little to concern themselves about and are dull witted, while the women are alert and energetic, and in disposing of their basketry and pottery, made by themselves, they are much the better bargainers.

The men are slow of speech and inclined to sullen. The women are cheerful and a house building stunt is accompanied by more conversation than half a dozen sewing circles among the palefaces.

The heavier tasks are cheerfully shouldered by the capable women, and while they are busy at them the men are condemned to wear the stockings of their wives and knit the stockings for the whole household. Only in the preparation of food is the domesticity of the women displayed.

The little tribe of is of government is in the hands of the men, who also form the priesthood. The Hopi is a very religious gentleman. About two-thirds of each month is taken up in religious ceremonies of one kind or another. Most famed of these ceremonies is the Snake Dance.

The men wear their hair long, with a band about the forehead. Their shirts are of calico, their trousers of white muslin cut on the side from the knee down. They wear rawhide moccasins and soles shoes. The more fastidious assume hand velvet shirts, and some wear rings of silver.

The women wear a dress made like a blanket. This is thrown over the shoulder and the right side are sewed with displacements, Indian and Apache designs. The dress is decorated with periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, faintness, indigestion, and nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

# THIRD OPERATION PREVENTED

## By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick with two of the best doctors in Chicago that I thought I did not have a chance of getting well. I had already had two operations, and they wanted me to go through a third one. I suffered day and night from inflammation and a small tumor, and never thought of seeing a well day again. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tried it, and after the third bottle I was cured. I am now as well as I ever was. I live in Lexington Street, Chicago, Ill."

If you are ill do not drag along at home in your place of employment until an operation is necessary, but build up the feminine system, and relieve the cause of those distressing ailments and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured tens of thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, indigestion, and the cause of those distressing, irregular, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, faintness, indigestion, and nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?



# News of the Week.

Chips Picked Up Around Town and Vicinity

**COMMUNION SERVICE.**  
The Presbyterians will have a communion service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Do not miss the Children's Day programme at the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

**WANTED.**—A good girl for general housework is most. Apply to Mrs. W. Williams.

Next Thursday evening there will be an ice-cream social on the lawn at the Presbyterian manse.

Mrs. Mat Swanson, who resides on the Brunswick road, returned home Wednesday noon from Dufuth, where she has been visiting.

An adjourned term of the District Court commenced at the Court House on Tuesday, Judge P. H. Stallberg on the bench.

The singing services at the M. E. Church next Sunday will be in charge of the Sunday school who will give a Children's Day programme.

The Pine City Fire Department has made all the necessary arrangements for the grand Fireman's Ball to be held in Stekl's hall Monday evening July 5.

E. W. Barnum, who departed a week ago Wednesday for Willow River and Sturgeon Lake, came down Sunday and spent the day with friends and relatives.

A. W. Dare of Elk River and L. A. Dare and wife of North Branch were Pine City visitors Friday last week. While in town the two Eldons made the Pioneer a pleasant call.

The coming of vacation time has taken several singers from the choir of the Methodist Church. The choir has now been re-organized and will have charge of the music next Sunday morning.

Miss Mollie Weigeseider, who is working in St. Paul, came up the latter part of the week to be present at the Goldsmith-Hein wedding which took place at the Catholic church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Gray will finish his series of sermons on the Lords Prayer, the subject being "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Services begin at 10:45 A. M. in the Methodist church.

Miss Mamie Connor, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Connor, who resides with her mother in Minneapolis, came up the latter part of last week to spend a few days at the Island Hotel at Pokegama lake.

Henry Miller, of St. Paul, stopped off here Wednesday, on his way to Hinckley to visit for a few days with his parents. Mr. Miller is traveling salesman for Cohn Bros. whose sale dealers in Gentsfurnishings. While in town Mr. Miller paid the Pioneer for a pleasant visit.

John Hein, who has been at work in Schmitz brewery, St. Paul, for the past three or four years came up the latter part of last week to attend his sister Mollie's wedding, which took place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. John returned to the scene of his labors on Wednesday's limited.

The new log lifting rig was placed in position on Wednesday, and Mr. Teare and crew will soon be lifting sunken logs from the bottom of the lake and river. (The machine that they use is the one that Mr. Teare has recently had patented, and those who have been it says that it works to perfection.)

Miss Fannie, daughter of pastor Gray reached home last Friday for her summer vacation. She has been re-elected to her position in the Soudan school for another year, but has since been transferred to the Lower school which is in the same district where she will have charge of all the Latin and German classes.

We notice by the St. Paul Pioneer Press of Wednesday morning the Judge W. G. Williston had died at his home on Tuesday. The Judge was one of the district Judges of the district before the state was redistricted a few years ago, and is well favorably known. His many friends in this district will be pained to hear of his death.

The dances given by the Fire Department have a reputation for being the best dances given in Stekl's hall and the coming one will be no

exception to the rule. The supper will be served by Mrs. Robt. Wilcox and her corps of assistants. The boys have secured first-class music, and those who attend will be assured of a good time.

Pine City will celebrate the Glorious Fourth of July on Monday July 10, in grand style. The committees have all been appointed and everything is progressing in fine shape. Pine City is making preparations to celebrate the nation's birthday in a grander style than ever attempted before in the North western part of the state.

James Cherier, next to the eldest son of Mrs. Agnes Cherier, met with a bad accident while at work in the Pine City Lumber Co's. saw mill Tuesday morning at about 11 o'clock, by which he will lose two fingers of the right hand and possibly the thumb, by getting his fingers caught in cogs. The mill had to be shut down, and a couple of bolts removed before the unfortunate young man could get his hand out. Doctors R. L. Wiseman and Josephine Toft dressed the hand and he is doing as well as could be expected.

### ROCK CREEK

Don't forget Smith's 49c. Sale.

A. P. Shogren and wife of Chicago is visiting with his brother August.

Mr. A. M. Challen predicts that we will in a short time have a farmers bank and everything else that will make this a thriving business center.

Mrs. Archie Enos, who came home from Pine City last week to remain, had to change her mind and go back to the country seat as the work was too hard for her in her weak condition. We hope she will be speedily restored to health and strength.

From all we can hear Pine City is going to have a grand celebration Monday July 10th. Rock Creek will be well represented and several others of the towns adjacent to the County seat will be sure and be there to celebrate the nation's birthday. If good music good speaking and good sports of all kinds, with liberal purses will gather a crowd Pine City should be crowded on that date as we understand that they have made arrangements to just these things. We will all be there, and then let you know how we enjoyed ourselves.

### DEER VALLEY.

Don't forget Smith's 49c. Sale.

A sister of Mrs. Caroon came Saturday to visit her sister and other friends in the Valley for a short time.

Messrs. William Stevens and Gilligan broke some land for Mr. Gillig last week, which Mr. Gillig will plant to potatoes.

Henry Franson, who has been staying with Mr. Johnson, on the Rock Creek road came home Saturday. He informs us that he enjoyed his visit very much.

The wild strawberries are beginning to ripen and it will not be long before the berry pickers will be coming to the Valley as we have berries of all kinds here, and the outlook at the present time is exceedingly bright for a large crop.

Comrade Burton, who has been very ill for some time, is, we are pleased to report still improving. Good for you comrade. Heres hoping you may live many happy years to come with your family and friends.

### WILLOW RIVER.

Don't forget Smith's 49c. Sale.

Thos. Aady has retired from business all together now.

Constable Mottle was in Sandstone Monday. We wonder what is up now.

The Willow River bridge is being replanked, something that has been needed for some time.

John Westland and Mr. Nelson have moved their families to Park Falls, Wisconsin this week.

Mr. Maskie has purchased the Atwood Lumber Co's. store, and is restocking the same with a new, fresh line of goods.

Mr. S. L. Mottle has started an icecream parlor, and has candy and cigars to sell as well. We wish her success in her new enterprise.

J. C. Johnson has departed for Rock Creek, where he has accepted a position as clerk in a store. We are sorry to see Mr. Johnson go, but wish him success.

There is considerable excitement in town these days caused by the council ordering Marshal Motte to tear up the sidewalks on certain streets, so that now the people on those streets have to wade through the sand. The marshal has the worst part of it for he don't dare to go home for the women folk are all after him as it makes it hard for them to wheel baby carts through the sand. But never mind for the people will have to put in cement walks, which will be a great improvement over the old board walks.

### ROCK LAKE NEWS.

Don't forget Smith's 49c. Sale.

Miss Mariou Raible is entertaining her friend, Lydia Hines, this week.

Miss Julia Neville arrived from Sturgeon Lake to spend her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watt and family of Rush City spent Sunday at the Hoffman home.

Mrs. A. M. Raible departed last Tuesday for St. Paul where she went to visit relatives.

Miss M. Edythe Robinson departed for Minneapolis to attend the University-summer school.

Mrs. Frank Soukup Sr. who is in Minneapolis receiving medical treatment is expected home soon.

Mr. Frank Soukup and son went to Minneapolis to attend the funeral of Mr. Soukup's brother in law.

The Rock Lake Base-ball team played ball at Rush City Sunday afternoon, the latter winning by a score of 7 to 2.

Miss Sadie Buckley, who is a nurse in the Northwestern hospital at Minneapolis, is spending her vacation at home.

A surprise party was given at the home of Miss Mary Gross Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and at 12 o'clock an elaborate lunch was served after which the many guests departed for their homes having spent a very pleasant evening.

### CEDAR LAKE RIPPLES.

Don't forget Smith's 49c. Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elford visited at J. O. Clyne's Sunday.

Hattie Lyseth came out from town Saturday to spend Sunday with her folks.

Grandma Scofield is spending a few days at the home of her son, D. W.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Clyne visited with the Heath family, of Beroun, Sunday.

A. E. Scofield returned to Pokegama Monday to finish work on the well drill.

Quite a number of men and boys gathered at Snake river for a swim. Be careful boys, the water is deep.

Everyone reports having had a fine time at the party which was given at Alvin Smith's last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Witts, of Alma City, who is visiting at her mother's, Mrs. Berkly, of Huckle Town visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamilton Sunday evening.

Mr. Lohert Cummings, who has been visiting at the home of W. L. Cummings, left Tuesday for a few days visit at Elmwood. He expects to return to the lawn in a short time.

### CORNELL.

Don't forget Smith's 49c. Sale.

Mr. Peterson went to Braham, Sunday morning.

Mr. Olsen moved his family into Lobdell residence.

The Peterson girls spent the week with the Bergelin family.

Mr. R. W. Dyson, of St. Paul, spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mr. Engberg, the banker from Braham, was in town on business Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Peterson and little daughter spent a few days in Minneapolis with her sister.

Miss Myrtle Peterson returned to her home from Ogilvie, where she has been teaching school.

Mrs. Edward Peterson and Mrs. Jacob Dyson attended the quarterly conference at Cambridge Tuesday evening.

The Sunday School is making arrangements to celebrate the Fourth of July. Two other schools are to join in the festivities.

The League Service Sunday evening was led by Miss Bacon. She had made thro preparations and in spite of the threatening weather about seventy were present.

### PINE CO. S. S. CONVENTION.

The second annual convention of the Pine County Sunday School Association is being held at the present time at the Methodist Church. It is the largest convention held, probably and certainly is not lacking in interest and enthusiasm. Every session is brimful of good things and those who do not attend are the losers.

The addresses by P. J. Youngdahl, State Superintendent of the Minnesota Anti-Saloon League, on Wednesday evening was a rare treat. Mr. Youngdahl is an orator of no mean ability and his arguments were the best.

Rev. Herbert Paus, field worker, was present at all sessions and gave such excellent suggestions and held up different lines of Sunday School work.

Mrs. Carrie Cadwell, of Minneapolis, state worker, addressed the convention on "Organized Sunday School work" at the afternoon session.

Rev. Pilly of Brung, will preach the convention sermon Thursday evening.

Friday morning the delegates and local Sunday School teachers and officers will enjoy a boat ride around the lake, the guests of the Commercial club.

Delegates from out of town are; Brung—Rev. Paus, Holly, Mrs. Lund; Martha Saastad; Florence Lund; Mr. Wharton; Mrs. Ino Stafford; Foxboro—Miss Hysel Zorn; Brook Park—Mr. Dan Ivoly; Mrs. R. Hoagland; Althen Hoagland; Mrs. De Vere and daughter Zalla; Mrs. Parson and daughter Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Cole and daughter Ina; also Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Sandstone—Rev. Johnson; Mr. Dan McLean; Rev. Taylor, Vera Eaton, Violet Lynde and Douglas Lynde Hinckley—Rev. Fritz, and Martin Nelson, Hustletown; Allen Gotsche, Mr. and Mrs. W. Willoughby; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carriere; North Branch—Mable Roughorn and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parish, Hinckley—P. J. Youngdahl and Mrs. Carrie Cadwell.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year:  
President, Dan Kelly, of Brook Park; Vice President, Wm. Anderson of Sandstone; Secretary, Mrs. L. L. Fuhman, of Meadow Lawn; Treasurer, Chas. Willrupt, of Pine City; Adult Bible class, Mr. McArthur, of Sandstone; Home Department, Mrs. John Stafford, of Bruno; Elementary Grades, Mrs. DeVore, of Brook Park; Temperance, Mrs. Tolbert, of Hinckley; Teacher's Training Class, Miss Hoagland, of Bruno.

### TAKE WARNING!

Certain parties, in this village, use the village dump as a convenient place to throw animal refuse.

This is strictly against the law and carries with the offense a fine or imprisonment.

In the future the first and all parties dumping anything of this nature on the village dump will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the Health Department of this village.

R. L. W. semean, M. D., Health Officer.

### Farmers Don't

waste your valuable time pumping water for your stock, as I have an engine and pump gear that only costs half as much as a wind mill, will pump water any time you want it to and besides pumping water will run your grindstones, cream separator, churn or other light machinery at the cost of about 10 cents per hour.

E. W. SPLITTSTOSER,  
Pine City, - Minnesota.

### Popular Specials.

For fine fresh meat and first-class sausage, call on the North Star Meat Co., Jeltnek & Janda proprietors.

WANTED Some steady boy or girl to learn Photography. Call at Bonis' Photo Gallery for particulars.

DO YOU WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE? If so we can help you. We have already put hundreds through college by means of our plan. Write to-day for full literature regarding our offer of a free scholarship in any school or college. Address, Robert J. Sherlock, 29-31 East 22nd Street, New York City.

POR SALE A team of gray horses weight 2700 lbs. For particulars call at this office.

When you start your launch this season get your batteries, plugs, coils, gasoline and oils of E. W. Splittstoser and be sure and get started right. I furnish anything and everything for a launch or an automobile. If you want an engine don't fall to call on me.

GRAP on 25 cents per 100, peps mixed and un-mixed 50 cents per 100, clean rubber 4 cents per lb, clean copper and brass 6 cents per lb, highest price paid for bottles. I will make regular monthly trips to this place to get what you have, save the best to be sold the first week in June. Lotts Lutz, the Rush City Scrap Iron Man.

# We Do A General Banking BUSINESS

# PINE CITY STATE BANK

D. GREELEY, Cashier,  
Pine City, Minnesota.



## When You go to Purchase

A SPRING SUIT consider well STYLE QUALITY, FINISH and FIT.

## Acorn and Sophmore Brands

Are the best line we have in all the new models for Spring and Summer Hats, Caps and Gent's Furnishing goods.

JOHN JELINEK,  
Tailor and Clothier,  
Pine City, Minn.

# SHOES AT DISCOUNT

Gentlemen	\$3.00 Shoes	\$2.49
"	2.50	1.98
Ladies	\$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords	2.49
"	2.50	1.98

Our Ladies Gun-metal and Patent Colt at \$2.49 are cheaper than they have ever been sold before.

All Rubbers on hand will be sold at 20 per cent discount.

Boys and Childrens Shoes will be closed out at a discount. These prices are for cash only.

# F. A. WILEY,

MAIN STREET, PINE CITY, MINN.

## Pine City Harness Shop

V. O. BELE Prop.

Hand Made and Custom Harness Always on Hand, also a Full and Complete Line of Lap-ropes, Whips and all Kinds of Horse Furnishings

We Keep on Hand a supply of Cushions, Aprons, Side-curtains and Tops for Buggies. Buggy top Repairing a Speciality.

## WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A Fine line of Trunks, Suit-cases and Telescopes

# V. A. BELE,

PINE CITY, MINN.

# HUNTING BIG GAME IN EAST AFRICA

## The Ugly Rhinoceros and Smaller Game

By Capt. Fritz Duquesne



The genius of Hill used up all his men, but he managed to make a devil for the animal kingdom. He could not have done it a more uncertain, malicious and ugly brute than the rhinoceros. This animal has killed more hunters than all other big game combined. It seems to be the hired assassin of the jungle. Its success as a homicide is not due to its size, but to its swiftness of movement, but because its victim falls over it. If the rhino knows that there is an enemy about, it will try to get away without being seen. If on the other hand, it thinks that by keeping still it will be passed unnoticed, it stays as silent and motionless as the Gibraltar sea. Little boys are watching the direction of the noise and its nose sniffing the air. "Sibuh!" an enemy shows up suddenly in the jungle. The rhino charges like a flash, nose down and horns leveled like swords for the thrust, its huge bulk crushing through the brush like an express train. It is always a fight to the death. The rhinoceros once in a fight wins or dies, and it mostly wins. If it is not confronted with an express rifle in the hands of a hunter, it is not so easily taken. The express in the hands of a cool shot that saved me in the encounter related here.

We had been nearly a year and were returning to civilization such as it is on the East African coast, with a good stock of ivory. My partner, Apple de Villiers, a well-known Boer hunter, had fever and was expected to die at any moment. He had been carried 300 miles from the interior in a hammock. If de Villiers had not been ill, I would not be alive today.

We were pitching camp at the Kagera river on one of these inexhaustible barren patches that are scattered like freckles over the face of the tropical forests.

I hung our rifles on the limbs of the trees which supported my sick comrade's hammock. The porters were collecting drywood for the night fires as I watched a monster crocodile in the water making a futile effort to swallow a friend nearly as big as itself. A party of natives from a nearby village was skinning a beast we had shot for food. In another group my boys were opening the bundles of camping supplies. A lead grunt, followed by a Somali's cry, came from the jungle side of the camp, and the next instant they were screeching. Some followed by a huge rhinoceros burst through the undergrowth. The Somali ran for a tree. He tripped over an ammunition box, the rhino passed him in his blind fury, and charged down the stump of a tree, scattering them like chaff before the wind. One was crushed down. Another who had stumbled rose to run, the maddened beast charged and thrust its horn through his back, battered him against a tree, and then hurled him in the air.

**Close Call for a Brave Hunter.**

I was reaching for my rifle when the rhino caught sight of me. It was too late. I turned and ran toward the river. A dive would have saved me, but I thought of the crocodiles. I felt the puff of the rhino's hot breath. My heart sank. I had one chance to jump aside and let the rhino pass. I jumped, and the next instant I felt its gores-stained cheek on me as I did. I doubled on my tracks, and the demonic brute frothing in fury after me. As I passed under the hammock where my comrade lay between life and death, there was a vivid flash, a deafening roar filled the world, and I fell. The rhinoceros rolled over, squirting a stream of hot blood on me from a wound in its neck. I looked up, dazed and breathless. I didn't know whether I was dead or alive. I felt the huge, throbbing carcass being thrown over the edge of the bank. The yellow, hazy-eyed face of De Villiers looked over the hammock and asked, "Are you hurt?"

"I think not," I answered. "What happened?"

I got no answer. De Villiers sank back with a groan. I sprang to the side of the hammock. I thought he was dead. His breast was covered

with blood. I opened his shirt and saw his right collar bone broken and protruding through the flesh. I gave some brandy down his throat and he revived. "What happened?" I asked again.

"You had one chance for life, and that was the death of the rhino. I had one chance in a thousand of saving you and killing the rhino. I took it, and gave the rhino both barrels of the express. Your face is sliced off a little from the flash. The record of the blunderbuss has hurt my shoulder."

He put his left hand over and felt the shattered collar bone. "I suppose it's all up with me," he said. "This, on top of the fever, is too much." He smiled and fell back unconscious.

The natives who had fled returned, and we examined the five porters who kept the rhino's charge. Two were dead, three badly injured.

Through the night I sat beside my unconscious comrade in the flicker of the camp fire, listening to the dull, monotonous droning of the insects in the trees, and seeing faces in the embers, one face especially, a kind, thin face crowned with white hair, thin lips, and a nose that looked like a hunter's. The chill before dawn struck the earth. I turned to put some wood on the fire. Glaring in the grass a few yards away, I saw two green phosphorescent eyes. I seized my Lager pistol and rose like a flash as a lion sprang away before I could shoot. A little later the forest burst into thunderous peals. It seemed to be full of lions, which were attracted by the smell of the rhino's blood. De Villiers did not die. He came through it all. He now organizes hunting expeditions into East Africa.

### Narrow Escape from Crocodiles.

The summer before last I was hunting on the Kagera. We had eaten antelope for some time and the camp was anxious for a change, so I shot a hippo for food. It was an easy thing to do. I waited till it showed its head, and bang! A spurt of blood and it was all over. As the water was deep, but not running, I knew that in the morning I ought to find my victim floating. At daybreak I was down at the river with a party of natives. As expected, the hippo's body was floating, but unluckily for us, on the opposite side of the river, which was teeming with crocodiles. I tried to persuade some of the natives to go in with a rope and attach it so that we could drag the hippo over. No amount of persuasion would induce them to even put their feet in the river. At last, exasperated, I seized the end of the rope and jumped into the river, boots and all, and struck out for the hippo. I had gone about a hundred strokes when a cry from the bank caused me to look around. A cold lashed me through the blue water. I shiver of horror ran through me, for 20 yards behind, gliding silently could distinguish the brown form of a crocodile.

"Shoot!" I cried. "Shoot!" as I put every bit of energy into my stroke. The crocodile must have been near me, for the bullets that were being fired from the bank commenced to slip, slip, around my head. I was afraid to look back, expecting every moment to be seized and dragged to the bottom.

At last I reached the dead hippo and managed to drag myself out of

### A Blood-Curdling Gorilla Hunt.

I was commissioned by a German naturalist society to capture one of each species of African quadrumanus. A German professor accompanied me on my expedition, which set forth in a direct line west from Dar es Salaam. We succeeded in getting some of each species, with the exception of the gorilla. For weeks we wandered about the country. It was in the rainy season, and the wet, which under ordinary circumstances afforded excellent traveling, became a swamp. With our long lines of native porters we literally waded our way over the country for weeks, the black, oozy slush soaking into our bones and the clay under foot crusting like scales.

Such was the predicament we were in, the spirit of revolt and desertion had gained the mastery. I called the men together and told them we were going into the Congo forests where there was no doubt about capturing a gorilla. A smile of satisfaction crept over the natives' faces, and at sunrise we started for a three months' tramp to the west of the Tanganyika.

Arriving at a Belgian army post, a plucky prisoner told us where we could find a gorilla, and an hour's travel from the post brought us to the place where the animal made his home. It was an ideal retreat, rank with rotting vegetation, the accumulations of centuries, reaching up to our knees. Snakes glided, hissing out of the way, and lizards, green, blue and every color of the spectrum bolted in fear to the tree tops and blinked at us with their little, glistening eyes from safe perches among the limbs. Monkeys looked in wonder and then scampered in thousands through the forest, screeching like wild birds and swinging from tree to tree for such distances that they seemed to fly.

### How a Jungle Looks.

Beautifully designed ferns grew under foot and, in the cool, damp shade of the great tree trunks, flowers of fantastic beauty, weird shape, and almost maniacal expression grew up and hung down from the smooth, black, smoke-like lips, exhaling from their hearts a hundred intoxicating odors which mixed with the steaming swirls of decay.

Insects resembling flowers and leaves crawled over everything, twice apparently walking up the trees and twice apparently crawling and flying in all directions. Beetles with big, hypnotic eyes and bronze backs buzzed noisily around our heads, and beautiful birds, flying with one up, other in brilliance of plumage satiated through the air, filling the dismal forest with their passion-laden songs. The constantly dripping sap splattered from leaf to leaf, soaking into the noxious earth. It was a scene, dread and fascinating, clamoring of life inviting one to death.

For four days we camped in this hotbed of disease. Beaters went out in all directions searching for the gorilla. At last some deep, wide scratches were found on a cluster of vines. On close examination the unmistakable hair of the gorilla was found on a broken twig. After some hours we found the tree where the gorilla lived. We could tell it by the greasy appearance of the bark, made so by the repeated rubbing of the gorilla's body. We could tell by the fresh marks, with sap still wet, that the animal had recently ascended the tree. The scratches were short and deep, showing that it had lifted itself up and not slid down, which would have made a long, shallow scratch.

We spread a strong net around the tree in a circle extending upward on the outer side. Around the top of the net there were drawn ropes from four directions held by half a dozen natives hidden in the bush. These were to bring the top of the net together and thus bag our game.

After waiting some hours the leaves above rustled and then opened, as a thick-furred gorilla descended unsuspectingly and entered the trap. Signaled, the four ropes were pulled at once, and we had our animal—for a moment. He crouched in fury, writhing, jumping, and biting the ropes into pieces. The natives were pulled about like dolls as he tried to reach first one and then another. The professor jumped about in excitement, trying to focus a camera on the infuriated animal.

At last the mighty arms of the gorilla broke a hole through the net and he tore the rest from him as though it were a rotten rag. Most of the natives fled in dismay. The professor dropped his camera and tried to escape. In a moment the gorilla grasped him in its terrible hands.

I set my rifle and fired in the air to frighten the animal. In my position I could not shoot at him without hitting my friend. For a moment the gorilla stood still, holding the now unconscious man as though he were a baby, the brute's lips drawn back from his glistering teeth. I thrust another cartridge in my rifle. As I did so there was a burst in the air, and an arrow, shot by a native, pierced the gorilla's side. A roar burst from the red throat and he dropped his victim. Like a flash before I could shoot, a native sprang from the leaves and, half-thriving, half-thrusting, drove an assegai into the gorilla's head. With a groan the brute fell dead.

Examining the professor, I found that his right arm was broken and that some of his ribs were crushed into his lungs. We gave up the effort to get a live gorilla and placing the injured man in a hammock, carried him back toward the East coast. He died on the road. Out on the void beside a native village a lonely little slab marked "Gorilla" sticks up above the grass. It is the professor's grave. Hunting is not all exciting adventures and laughing victories. It has its tears, like other things.

(Copyright, 1920, by Dea. B. Hammond.)



THE YELLOW FEVER-STAINED FACE OF DE VILLIERS LOOKED OVER THE HAMMOCK.

and in all probability he will be one of the next to go.

**Tread by a Rhino Birthday Party.**

The next day we continued our march. We had not gone far when a native brought in news of a fresh rhino spoor. I at once set out in search of the beast. We were not ten minutes on the hunt when I smelled the peculiar odor of the rhino, which sometimes is very strong. I was down the wind—that is, the wind was blowing toward me from the rhino—so I was sure of getting a pretty good shot. A few minutes later I saw a long horn sticking through the high grass. It was motionless. The animal was waiting for us to pass. I took a chance and fired, hoping to hit a vital spot. My calculation was bad and the rhino scampered off at a gallop. I stood there cursing my luck when a grunt behind me nearly scared me out of my wits. I took no chances, but turned and ran. I hadn't gone 20 yards when I bumped on something in the grass and down I went. I grabbed my rifle and made for the nearest tree a few yards away. When I could get my breath I surveyed the scene from my point of vantage. I could see at least ten rhinos. The thing I fell over was a new-born baby rhino and it must have been its mother that was so near.

The water up on the slippery carcass. The exertion made my head swim. In a few minutes I was in a state of apologetic silence to the black gentlemen on the river bank for doubting their courage. I had none left. I took my knife and cut a foothold on the carcass, and then rooked it so that it would drift to the shore. The natives told me that a wild-directed boat had hit the crocodile in the head.

**The Enormous Cost of Hunting.**

The cost of hunting big game in Africa is enormous. One must spend a fortune before firing the first shot. The various European colonies "protect" their game by charging 50 pounds sterling (\$250) a year for a license which allows the hunter to kill two each of the pachydermata, and from two to ten of the various species of antelopes. This does not protect the game, but it fills the local treasuries. Added to this is the price for porters, mules, headmen, who have to accompany the hunter. The average expedition is made up of from 25 to 35 natives for each white man. The cost of outfitting and maintaining an expedition lies from \$400 to \$600 a month for each white hunter according to the district hunted in.

One well-known concern with headquarters at Nairobi, that makes a business of hunting and expedition managing, equips and maintains an expedition on the field for \$600 a month, supplying everything excepting arms and mules.

### No Tigers in Africa.

Of course when Mr. Roosevelt hunts, his expedition will allow him to shoot. It will be amateur sport, not conducted from a financial point of view; there his equipment will probably be more costly than a professional one, but no better than the av-

### WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESSLY.

Many Mysterious Aches and Pains Are Easily Cured.

Backache, pain through the hips, dizzy spells, headaches, nervousness, bloating, etc., are troubles that commonly come from sick kidneys. Don't mistake the cause—Donan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women afflicted in this way—by curing the kidneys. Mrs. C. H. Foreman, 115 E. Eighth St., Canon City, Colo., says: "Three years I suffered with rheumatism, dizziness and kidney complaint, and became utterly helpless. I found relief after using two or three boxes of Donan's Kidney Pills and kept on until cured. Donan's Kidney Pills have been a blessing to me."

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



"Excuse me, can I speak to your typewriter a moment?"  
"You cannot; she's engaged."  
"That's all right; I'm the fellow she's engaged to."

**A Rich Error.**

"Printers' errors are always funny," said Gen. P. P. Parker of the Arizona G. A. R., "and I'll never forget one that was made over a Memorial Day sermon some years ago in Phoenix. "The Monday morning report of this sermon began: "The Rev. Dr. John Blank greeted the pulpit on the occasion" and so on. "Graced," of course, is what was meant."



**Libby's Food Products**

**Are Best For Your Table**

Because they are made of the choicest materials and guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

**Libby's Veal Loaf** makes a delightful dish for Luncheon and you will find, **Libby's Vienna Sausage Corned Beef Pork and Beans Evaporated Milk** equally tempting for any meal.

Have a supply of **Libby's** in the house and you will always be prepared for an extra guest.

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**Real Protection From Flies**

Chase's Cover lets air in, but keeps flies out. It covers all parts of the horse's body. It is made of fine mesh and is easy to put on and take off.

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It is made of fine mesh and is easy to put on and take off. It is made of fine mesh and is easy to put on and take off.

Write to CHASE & COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

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**DAISY FLY KILLER**

It is made of fine mesh and is easy to put on and take off. It is made of fine mesh and is easy to put on and take off.

**The Only Perfect Razor**

**NO STROPPING NO HONING**

**Gillette**

KNOW THE WORLD OVER

### Content.

Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content!  
The quiet mind is richer than a crown;  
Sweet are the nights in careless slumber spent—  
The poor estate scorns Fortune's angry frown.  
Such sweet content, such minds, such sleep, such bliss  
As egiars enjoy when princes oft do miss.

The homely house that harbors quiet rest,  
The cottage that affords no pride or care,  
The man, that greets with country music best,  
The sweet consort of mirth and music's fare,  
Obscured life sets down a title of bliss;  
A mind content both crown and kingdom is.  
—Robert Greene.

## SAD FATE OF WILLIE MAGINNIS

By Robert T. Hardy, Jr.

"Say, bo, yer ain't got a dime about yer wot ain't workin', have yer?" It was a hoarse, raucous voice that waned my attention away from the Wall street news I was perusing long enough to take a survey of the speaker. He was a typical tramp, dirty and unshaven and with clothes in rags.

"Don't you feel ashamed of yourself, a great big man like you, to be a tramp and a beggar?" I said, severely. He looked pained. "So help me 'Bo, it ain't my fault. Things have went against me, dat's all. If I had me rights I'd be ridin' in me automobile. I would sure."

I looked inquisitive, and he resumed:

"Say, boss, I want ter ask yer a question. On he level, now, how old do yer think I am?"

I eyed him speculatively. "Oh, about 40 or 45," I replied.

He giggled—positively giggled, like a small boy.

"Say, bo, yer 'way off," he said. "I ain't hat it. I tell yer 'd, I'm just 14 years—now, hold on, 'bo," he said, appealingly, as I started to move away, with a gesture of disgust at the evident lie. "Lemme explain. Do yer remember hearin' about Willie Maginnis, wot was kidnaped?"

I certainly did, and I told him so. Willie Maginnis, the 13-year-old son of a wealthy contractor, had been stolen two years before, and his abductors had managed to secure a ransom without actually producing the boy. There was some talk at the time of a party showing up who claimed to be the missing Willie, but his statement was so palpably false that scant notice was taken of him. I didn't have the details clear in my mind, but I remembered the occurrence vividly, for



"Well," said the Tramp, "I'm Willie Maginnis."

It had made a great stir at the time. "Yes," said I; "I remember Willie Maginnis case very well."

"Well," said the tramp, "I'm Willie Maginnis."

"Oh!" I said, sarcastically. "You're Willie Maginnis, are you? And all this time I've been thinking you were either Julius Caesar or George Washington!"

"I knowed yer wouldn't believe me, 'bo," said the tramp. "Me own mudder wouldnt. But it's so."

I became interested in spite of my self—perhaps owing to the very magnitude of the lie he was so unblinking telling.

"Tell me about it," I said.

"Well, boss, dere ain't much t' tell," he said. "I was only a kid of 12 when I was carried off. Dere were two of me I put up a holler. They kept me lamps blinded most of de time, so I don't know where dey took me. Anyhow, de coppers got on deir trail, and dey were softly contrary. One day one of dem says to de under, 'Say, Bill, I reckon werd us against it. De best ting fer us to do it t' knock d' kid on d' head and skidoo.' De under feller had been readin' one of dese magzettes wot has got pickers in 'em, an' suddnly he slapped his hand on his knee. 'Say, cutt,' he says, 'I got it—de best ever. We'll change him.' Howt' says de under feller. 'Look here,' says de guy wot wanted t' change me; and wid dat dey put deir heads togedder an' began to study de case, wot was in de magzette. Dey found one of a feller who claimed he c'd make short folk tall, and de nex day dey took me around to him. Well, bo, he huz me

up in de air and fastened weights to me feet, an' when he lets me down I was ez tall ez a man. 'Do yer tink dat's enough?' says one of de blokes wot stole me. 'No,' says de under feller; 'de coppers is right after it, and it won't do to take no chances.' So dey looked in de magzine again, and pretty soon dey found one of dese 'How ter Git Fat' ads, so dey sent for some of de stuff and fed it to me, and so help me 'bo, it made me swell up like a balloon. But de papers had been printin' me pickker right along, and dey was still afraid dey'd get caught wid de goods on 'em, which was me, so after a while dey dug out a hair grower ad, and sent for some of de stuff and rubbed it on me face. Say, it didn't do a ting t' me. In just no time at all I had a bunch er whiskers on me rag dat'd knock yer eye out.

"Well, after dey got me fixed up dey didn't need to worry about me no more, for me own mudder wouldn't know me—and she didn't, for a little while later dey managed to squeeze a bunch of money out of ol' man, and den brought me around. Well, I thought it was me fer de fatted calf, but dey couldn't see it dat way. Dey wouldn't have intin' t' do wid me, said I wasn't deir drel little Willie at all. I tried t' explain, but de ol' man kicked me off he stoop, and I said, sympathyingly, 'What did you do then?'

"Well, I tried ter get a job, but yer see I was too big for a boy's, an' too young for a man's, and dere you are! Do I get de dime, boss?"

"If I give it to you, will you promise not to buy no more with it?" I said, sternly. "Temperance, I may ad, is my one pet, particular hobby."

"Sure, 'bo," he said, earnestly. "I jes want ter get somethin' to eat, dat's all."

"Come with me," I said, and I led him to the door of a cheap but good eating house I knew of in the neighborhood. I then gave him all the change I had with me—\$3 cents—and left him, after I had seen him safely inside.

I walked away, pondering over the strange story he had told me. Could it be? There was something about his way of telling it that convinced me in the only respect where I was wrong, that is, now remembered, something curiously youthful about the man—his manner, his eyes, the freshness of his skin where one could see it underneath the grime. Surely, if there were any truth in the story, the matter should not be permitted to rest there; the father should be approached, reasoned with—

Yielding to a sudden impulse, I walked back to the restaurant, entered and looked around. He was not there. I questioned a waiter.

"What that tramp that came in here?" he said. "Oh, he didn't stop. He went right through and out the rear entrance—his car came through to the back street, you know."

"I have never seen Willie Maginnis since."

Evangelist McInture ruined a specially constructed device for measuring the flow of artesian wells at North Yakima, in Moxee valley, by removing the weir and using it for a baptistry. The Rev. Mr. McInture had several converts who he washed to baptism. There is no baptistry in his church and water in the Yakima and Naches rivers is too cold. The warm water from the Moxee wells is just the right temperature and the box the engineer had provided was just the right size for baptizing.

The evangelist performed the ceremony all right, but he did not replace the weir, and when the engineer went for his data he found that he would have to do his work all over again.—Tacoma Correspondence, Los Angeles Times.

Another Use for Wireless.

Newfoundland sailing fleet went forth this year fully equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus. It is expected that the wireless will not only relieve the anxiety which is often felt for the safety of the sailors, but that it will also be of immense advantage in locating the quarry of which the fleet goes in search. The fleet this year consists of 23 steamships, manned by nearly 1,900 men. 17 of the vessels proceed to the Grand Banks, while the other six cruise in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Woes of a Physician.

"Yes," sighed the doctor, "I have two classes of patients to contend with."

"Name them," said his triand the droggist.

"Those who swear by me and those who swear at me," replied the M. D.

## HORTICULTURE

### DO BIRDS HELP THE FARMER?

When Permitted to Labor Undisturbed They Thoroughly Police Both Earth and Air.

An object of human care and interest birds occupy a place filled by no other living thing, and the various movements to protect and foster them would be fully justified were there no returns other than esthetic. Only the thoughtless and the ignorant still hold that the graceful forms and beautiful plumage of these masterpieces of nature serve their highest purpose when worn on a hat for a

### PEAR TREES ARE PROFITABLE

Some Useful Information to Be Used in Pruning and Cultivating for Good Returns.

The soil best adapted to the growth of the pear is a clayey loam, a very light soil not being conducive to longevity nor to fine growth or much fruitfulness, and a very heavy soil retarding growth and stunting the trees every way.

No matter how desirable the soil may be otherwise, unless well drained the trees will not thrive.

Pears grow over a wide range of climates, however, but the best results are obtained in rather moderate climate.

When a tree gets stunted the first or second year no amount of care and attention seems to enable it to regain the lost growth.

Time can usually be gained by not plowing the entire tract of land at once, but thoroughly plow and work up strips for the tree rows, say six or eight furrows wide, the intervening spaces being worked up later or when there is no frost.

The standard varieties should be planted about 25 feet apart each way and the dwarf 12 feet apart each way. Three years plant alternate rows of dwarf and standard varieties. Most people prefer to have them kept in separate fields, however.

Dig holes at the proper distance about a foot deep and large enough to contain the roots nicely without cramping; have a half barrel or tub of good rich mud near at hand, and when the broken or crushed roots are removed with a sharp knife dip the trees into the tub, covering the roots with this mud and in this way insuring the earth clinging to the roots.

Some good rich soil should be sprinkled in the bottom of the hole. Then set the tree for spreading the roots nicely, and then shovel the soil in carefully, settling the tree from time to time, and in this way have the soil well down among the roots.

When the hole is about two-thirds full, press down firmly with the feet and then fill up and complete the job.



### Useful Insect Eater—Kentucky Warbler

brief season, to be then cast aside and forgotten, the plumage dimmed and faded, the beautiful songs quenched forever.

While by no means insensible to the higher value of birds, the farmer who is asked to aid in measures for their protection is entitled to inquire as to the practical purpose they serve, and how far they may be expected to return his outlay of time, trouble and expense.

Since most birds eat insects and since many eat practically nothing else, it is their insect-eating habits that chiefly invite inquiry, for so active and persistent are birds in the pursuit of insects that they constitute their most important enemies.

When birds are permitted to labor undisturbed they thoroughly police both earth and air. The thrushes, sparrows, larks and many search the surface of the earth for insects and the larvae or hunt among the leaves and peer under logs and refuse for them. Thus each family plays its part in the never-ending warfare, and the number of insects annually consumed by the combined hosts is simply incalculable. It is well that this is so, for so vast is the number of insects and so great is the quantity of vegetation required for their subsistence that the existence of every

### Forest Conservators—Nuthatch.

green thing would be threatened were it not for birds and other agents specially designed to keep them in check.

While birds are not numerous in the sense that insects are, they exist in fair numbers everywhere—or would were it not for the interference of man—and so perfect their assimilative powers that, to satisfy the appetite of even a small bird, great numbers of insects are needed; hence this food is hidden and must be searched for; much of it is active and must be vigorously pursued. Hence only by the expending of much time and labor do birds procure their daily food. With birds the struggle for existence is peculiarly a struggle with comparative ease, and it climatic conditions are not to their liking they migrate to other regions.

When by reason of favorable conditions insects have multiplied and become unusually abundant, birds eat more than at ordinary times; hence the importance of their service during insect invasions. It is not, however, at such periods that their services



### Time for Pruning.

Most flowering shrubs bloom on wood of the previous season's growth, hence these shrubs are to be pruned after the flowering season. Prune currant and gooseberry bushes in the spring, cutting out all dead canes and many of the following season's growth and growth and larger fruit.

### Orchard Pest.

Watch for the little slug—darkish, slimy fellows—that are likely to be on pear or cherry leaves now. Fine dry dust, if thrown in the trees, will kill every slug it covers. Or most any one of the regulation orchard sprays will exterminate this pest.

### Prune the Pear Tree.

Prune the pear tree. Some writer is out with the new rule. He says: "Never prune the pear tree." nonsense. It is not pruned enough. Loss wood better fruit.

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### FIGHT THE INSECT PESTS.

For the little white fly us direstions tobacco soap according to directions on the package.

For rose bugs in the evening place two or three ounces of gassa chips (the best of the drugget) in a pail to be had of the drugget, two or three gallons, according to size of the pail. Let stand until next morning, then apply the liquid to the plant with a garden syringe, getting the tea on all sides of the foliage and stems. If the tea is applied hand-hot it will be more effective.

A strong soap suds made of any good white soap, if applied quite warm, is discouraging to the bug population, and is especially "good" for the ground bugs.

Red spiders affect the outdoor as well as the indoor plants and are usually found on the under side of the foliage, causing the leaves to turn brown and to curl at the edges. If badly affected strip the leaves from the plant and burn them.

### Cultivating the Orchard.

Cultivation of the orchard is mainly for conserving the soil moisture. If cultivation is begun early in the season and continued till midsummer growth of wood will be stimulated and fruit developed. Less moisture in late summer and early fall is desired, so that wood will properly develop and harden so as to be able to stand the cold of the following winter. Arrange cold to cultivate the orchard early in the summer and have the soil in good fix for sowing to rye or other crops toward the last of the summer. The cover crop will afford some good winter pasture, will keep hilly land from washing, and may be plowed under the following season for green manure and to curl at the edges. If badly affected strip the leaves from the plant and burn them.

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as a gas, without heat, smoke, smell or danger, producing a beautiful white light of over 50 candle power. It is sold by the gallon, in large thousands being sold. Will soon be the standard of the lighting. Price, with burner, with mantle and chimney, complete, only \$2.50, postpaid. Write to make the excellent, quotation card, and you will receive it. Money you owe must be written to:

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Slimkins—1-1 hope you didn't mind my putting that little matter of \$5 in the hands of the bill collector yesterday?

Podger—Not at all; I borrowed a dollar from him.

A Reflection.

"To my annoyance," he said, "I found he had a lock of my hair. How he got it I can't imagine."

The older girl smiled oddly.

"When you were out of the room, perhaps," she hazarded.

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It is the only remedy for Swollen Smarting, Itched, Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Blisters, and For Allen's Foot-Powder is a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures warts, cracks, all foot ailments and Shoe Sores. See Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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Some women's idea of economy is doing without the things that her husband likes best to eat.

EMILY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is a "red" sugar-free preparation, it will soothe wounds, ulcers, and other ills. See and see soon.

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Prepared by Wm. H. Thompson, Waterbury, Conn. Made in U.S.A.

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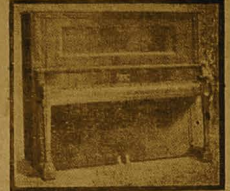
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and should be taken advantage of by our readers. Make it a matter of pride to win at least one of these liberal awards for this vicinity. One Piano and Ten Trips to the Minnesota State Fair and Wonderland, including tickets for the entire week and a stipulated sum for expenses, will be given to this district. We can surely get one of these.



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**Ladies' and Gent's Shoes**

In town. Prices right. Styles for Everybody.

**Borchers' Shoe Store.**

**Big Reservations Opened**

In July, 1909, three more Indian Reservations will be opened to the white man.  
All directly on, or adjacent to, the

**Northern Pacific Railway**

THE FLATHEAD, in the most picturesque part of the Rockies, has 450,000 acres of the finest of agricultural and grazing lands. A government reclamation project will also make a large part of it very attractive.

THE COEUR D' ALENE, just east of the city of Spokane, Washington, on Coeur d' Alene lake, has about 200,000 acres, including timber lands.

THE SPOKANE, north of the city of Spokane, has about 50,000 acres. The Flathead lands are appraised at \$1.25 to \$7.00 an acre—the others not yet appraised.

Registration for all these lands extends from July 15 to August 5 1909. Drawing will take place August 9, 1909. Entries will not be made before April 1, 1910.

For the Flathead land, registration is at Missoula, Montana.

For Coeur d' Alene land at Coeur d' Alene City, Idaho.

For Spokane land at Spokane, Washington.



For detailed information regarding lands etc., write to  
**C. W. Mott, Gen. Emig. Agent,**  
Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.  
For rates of fare and information about train service write to  
**J. A. Peterson, Agent,** Pine City, Minn.

**Forestry and Fire Warden**  
Chapter 22 of the Revised Laws of Minnesota, 1905, entitled "Forestry and fire warden," requires the Forestry Commissioner to prepare an abstract of the penal laws relating to forest and prairie fires and he may require any county board to cause at least three weeks published notice thereof to be given. The following is accordingly hereby published:

STATE OF MINNESOTA.  
Office of Forestry Commissioner.  
St. Paul, April 15, 1909.

The law of Minnesota for preventing and suppressing forest and prairie fires, as amended by Chapter 182, Laws of 1909, makes two supervisors, town clerks, village presidents and mayors of cities fire wardens, and requires them to take precautions against such fires, report them promptly and prosecute offenders.

**THE LAW FORBIDS:**  
Setting fire and extinguishing it before it endangers the property of another.  
Throwing or dropping burning substances into combustible material without extinguishing same.  
Starting camp fire without clearing ground within a radius of ten feet.  
Setting fire to brush or slashings in clearing land before piling same.  
Setting fire to brush or slashings of other combustible material in a dry season, or allowing fire to be burning or smoldering in such season.

Those who cut timber or wood to sell must pile the slashings and burn the same as soon as practicable, and when it can be done without danger, and before the first of May.  
Rangers may be appointed in a dry and dangerous season.  
Railroad companies must keep their right of ways clear of combustible material, extinguish fires that occur near their lines of road, also patrol their roads in dangerous weather. The master mechanic and locomotive engineer, as well as the company, are responsible for the efficiency of spark arresters.

The minimum penalty for violation of any of the provisions of this law is \$50; the maximum penalty, \$100 and three months imprisonment in jail.  
**C. C. ANDREWS,**  
Forestry Commissioner.

**M. E. CHURCH SERVICES.**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching, 10:45 a. m.  
Junior League, 4 p. m.  
Epworth League, 7 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
All welcome. **W. R. GRAY,**  
Pastor.

Call and see the Pine City Souvenir Pillow top and other new needlework materials at Miss Slinger's, Court House block. Mail orders solicited.  
**HELEN SHEARER,**

**Notice of Applications for Liquor License.**

STATE OF MINNESOTA.  
County of Pine.  
Notice is hereby given, That applications have been made in writing to the Clerk of said village of Pine City and filed in my office for the term commencing on July first and terminating on July 31st, 1909, the following persons and at the following places, as stated in said applications, respectively:

**Edwin Heston:**  
On the first floor of the two story brick building situated on the south east corner of lot 1, block 18, section 1, T. 136 N. R. 10 W. Pine City, Minnesota.  
**Peter Kage:**  
In the one story solid brick building situated on the east end of lots four, 1 and five, in Block 11, section 18, Pine City, Minnesota.  
**James Hurley:**  
On the first floor of the southeast corner of Hotel Agnes, a double two story brick building situated on lot 1, block 18, section 1, T. 136 N. R. 10 W. Pine City, Minnesota.

On the first floor of the west half of the two story double frame building situated on lots one, 1 and two, block 12, section 18, Pine City, Minnesota.  
Said applications will be heard and determined by said Clerk of the Village of Pine City at the Village Hall in the Village of Pine City in Pine County and state of Minnesota, on Monday the 20th day of June A. D. 1909 at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day.  
Witness my hand and seal of Village of Pine City this 17th day of June A. D. 1909.  
**E. H. Dwyer**  
Clerk.

**PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Church Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each Sabbath.  
All welcome. **Rev. J. A. Paddock,**  
Pastor.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

**R. L. WILKINSON**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office and residence in house and south of the City block.  
Pine City.

**A. A. & Josephine TITTE**  
Physicians and Surgeons  
Office and residence in Kowalski Block  
All calls promptly responded to.  
Pine City.

**E. L. STEPHAN**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office at Long Street.  
Hickory.

**OTTO CAR ROBERTA**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.  
Office—Hyak Block.  
Pine City.

**S. G. L. ROBERTS**  
Attorney at Law.  
Pine City.

**K. W. KNAPP**  
Dentist.  
Office in Volenc Building,  
Phone No. 61.  
Pine City.

Free Lunch Always on hand.

**LOUIS STEINPATZ**

Good Combination Pool and Billiard Table in Connection.

**PURE WINES, FANCY LIQUORS, FOREIGN and DOMESTIC CIGARS.**

We carry a large variety of Bottle Goods. Busch Beer always on Tap. Phone No. 35.

**Biggest Bargain in Paint**

Every can of Bradley & Vrooman Pure Paint where possible, is composed of pure Carbonate of Lead, pure Oxide of Zinc, pure Linseed Oil.  
Your painter will tell you that these are the best materials from which paint can be made.  
Bradley & Vrooman Pure Paint is the best of all good paints. Besides being absolutely pure—it is also full net measure.

You get a full gallon of paint in every gallon can and you get at the same time the biggest bargain in paint.

**Perma-Lac Beautifies the Home**

Use it on the furniture, walls, ceilings and a host of other articles indoors.

Use it outdoors on buggies, wagons, farm implements, porch steps and floors—lawn furniture.

Use it in every nook and corner of the house—on anything that is shabby, dirty or worn.

We have Perma-Lac in 24 beautiful colors and clear (Natural).

**Smith Hardware Company.**

**SEEDS**

We have the largest stock of SEEDS of every kind in Pine County and can save you money

**Allen's Flour, Feed and Seed store.**  
**VICTOR OLSON, Manager.**

...Actual Bookkeeping System of Training...  
A Business-Like System Whereby the  
**ART OF BOOKKEEPING**  
is Acquired in Two or Three Months at the  
**BANKERS AND MERCHANTS BOOK KEEPING INSTITUTE**  
Pamphlet explaining the system Free. Minneapolis, Minn.

**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.

**PASTURE** for Rent—I have a good pasture of 600 acres for cattle or horses for rent. Inquire of J. D. Wilcox Jr.  
**Kodol Dyspepsia Cure**  
Digests what you eat.  
Do 't forget Smith's 49c. Sale.