THE PINE POKER.

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CHINESE WAGE COSTLY BATTLE

Furious Battle Resumed After 12 Hours Truce to Remove Dead —Two Villages Burned.

Tientsin—The 10-day battle for the possession of Chiumen pass was resumed more vigorously than ever after a 12-hour truce for the removal of the dead and seriously wounded from the battlefield which had not been cleared for 48 hours.

Continuous trains of wounded are moving south, many going as far south as Paotingfu, 80 miles south of Peking, since all hospitals to the east of this are filled. It is impossible to estimate the number of casualties but they probably will exceed 10,000. Most of them hurt now are becoming infected even before entrainment owing to the inability to give them even first aid.

There were so many casualties that there were not sufficient doctors to care for them.

On the result of the battle depends the future zone of operations. While the momentary advantage remains with General Chang Tso Lin the great amount of reinforcements casts an indication of a graet drive to the pass and on the plains beyond the great wall.

Unquestionably the conflict is the greatest battle of modern China and may decide the fate of the war.

FACTS ABOUT THE GAS TAX AMENDMENT

If the Minnesota Legislature puts tax on gasoline, shall the money be used for good roads.

Answer the question, 'yes' or 'no' as you think right, and vote that way on Gas Tax Amendment No. 1 on the pink ballot at the coming state election.

"That's all there is to make up your mind about on Amendment No. 1," continued Nickles N. Dimes, gas tax man. "Whether Minnesota will have a gas tax, the rate, the reduction, if any' it should bring in the present auto tax and all like question are for the Legislature. The only question for the voters is: shall all auto taxes be used for needed road work, few feet and the only damage a gasoline tax be used instead for the general expense of the state government.

Important things to be kept in mind by gas tax amendment voters were summed up by the gas tax man as follows:

The Minnesota Legislature already has power to tax gasoline and may do so regardless of the vote on Amendment No. 1.

The amendment will authorize the Legislature to put into the highway fund the gas tax receipts which otherwise must go for general expenses.

Gas taxes are paid on the amount of gasoline put into the auto tank at each stop at filling station—10 cents on 5 gallons and so forth, at a 2-cent rate.

Gas taxes are collected by states from wholesalers and jobbers, who pass them through retailers to consumers, and the expense is small, more than 99 cents of each dollar going on roads if so elected.

United States government figures show that the average gas tax of 2½ cents now costs the average auto owner less than a tenth of a cent for each mile traveled.

A Minnesota gas tax at 2 cents a gallon will yield about $4,000,000 a year, including some $500,000 or more from tourists for road rent.

Gasoline used for farm tractor and like purposes, in dry cleaning establishments, and so forth, is taxed but the money is paid back directly by most states.

Gas taxes are reported successful just and fair, 'painless' and popular, in 26 states now collecting them; they are not an experiment and Minnesota, profiting by other states' experience can pass a model law.

But the important consideration now is to open the way to put gas tax money into needed road work by voting 'yes' on Amendment No. 1.

"The automobile and truck owners will also want to remember that they are bound now to pay all taxes for main highway improvement and maintenance, and if Amendment No. 1 should fail, they may be forced to pay in addition toward the general expense of the state," said Nickles N. Dimes.

DR. STRATTE LOCATES HERE

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Stratte arrived from St. Paul recently and have moved into the Levi Ardner house. Dr. Stratte is a physician and surgeon and has opened an office in the rooms over the postoffice.

He is a graduate of the Minnesota University and comes here from the N. P. hospital in St. Paul. He served his internship in Pittsburg hospital.

DONT FOOL WITH A COLD—Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime. Your cold will be gone in the morning.—Glenwood-Sperider Pharmacy.

Is your name in the coffee coupon this week? Two pounds of coffee given away free every week to paid subscribers of The Pine Poker.

INJURIES FATAL TO YOUNG LADY

Miss Bernice Hammerquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerquist of St. Paul, died in Pine City last Sunday afternoon from injuries received in an automobile accident early in the morning.

Miss Hammerquist was visiting at the home of her uncle in North Branch, last week, and had accompanied her cousins and friends to the dance in the Pine City armory last Saturday evening. Those in the party were Emanuel Waldhoff, driver of the car, James Yungberg, Esther Yungberg, Daisy Nelson, Babe Drew and Miss Hammerquist. They were on their way home from the dance, shortly after 2 a. m. The accident occured when they ran into the rear of a Ford delivery car parked at the side of the road, about a mile south of Pine City.

The driver of the North Branch car states he did not see the parked car, until almost upon it, when he swung to the left and tried to pass. The rear of his car crashed into the parked car and was upset. Passing motorists rushed the injured people to Dr. Wiseman. Miss Hammerquist received a fracture across the base of the skull and was unconscious when taken to the doctor. Dr. Wiseman did everything possible to save the young lady's life but the injuries proved faal and she passed away in the doctor's office about 3:30 in the afternoon.

Painful injuries were also received by other occupants of the North Branch car. Mr. Waldoff, the driver, bit his tongue severely and it was badly swollen the following day. Miss Nelson had a colar bone broken. James Yungberg got a bad gash on the forehead and other bruises. Miss Yungberg was badly hurt across the back and her face was cut and bruised. Miss Drew was not injured. They were given temporary aid by Dr. Wiseman and sent on home on the early morning train.

The parked car was owned by Edward Youngbauer who had been to the dance with a girl friend from West Rock and was taking her home. Reports state that his lights went out and he had just alighted from the car after stopping at the side of the road when the other car crashed into his car. Neither he nor the young lady were injured. His car was moved few feet and the only damage to it was the breaking of the left rear wheel.

The North Branch car evidently turned turtle. The two rear wheels were broken and the top caved in. Occupants of the North Branch car state another car was approaching from the south which helped to blind them and they say there was no tail light on the parked car.

Relatives of Miss Hammerquist were immediately notified following the accident and her brother, Walter Hammerquist and a friend arrived from St. Paul early in the morning. Her parents arrived during the morning also. The condition of the young lady, who was only 18 years of age, was so critical upon her arrival at the doctor's office, that it was impossible to move her without extinguishing the remaining feeble spark of life and everything possible was done to save her life and make her comfortable. The doctor was at her side continously and she was cared for by Mrs. Wiseman. Mrs. Bantle on also assisted in caring ofr the injured girl.

The relatives were broken hearted at the sudden shock of her death and have the heartfelt sympathy of every resident of this community.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES HUMMEL

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lowe for James Hummel, last Sunday and the remains were laid to rest in Birchwood cemetery. The pall bearers were Frank and Harry Chmelik, Albert Houdek, Frank and John Valvoda and Casper Kruse. Mr. Hummel passed away in the Miller hospital at St. Paul on Wednesday night of last week, death resulting from Dropsy.

James Hummel was born in Bohemia September 28, 1866, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hummel. He came to America with his parents in 1882 when they settled in New York City and later moved to Chicago. They moved to Pine City 25 years ago.

The sympathy of many friends is extended to the bereaved relatives at the loss of their brother.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy at the death of our beloved brother, and for the many beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stochl

ENTERTAIN FOR MISS SHEARER

Twenty of the Pine City Catholic ladies gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Susan Shearer at the home of Miss Lillian Lambert on Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Shearer was presented with a purse as a remembrance by the ladies present. After an enjoyable social evening, refreshments were served.

The Melancholy Days

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DISTRICT COURT CONVENES TUESDAY

Judge Searles will convene court next Tuesday afternoon for the fall term. Tuesday afternoon will probably be taken up with setting the calendar and hearing the motions, as the jury has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

There will be about 90 civil cases on the calendar and 9 or 10 criminal cases. There was 52 fire cases still heard, some of these are new cases and the others were continued.

Following are the criminal cases that have been listed so far for trial at this term:

The State vs Gust Anderson, former county commissioner of West Rock, charged with assault with intent to kill when he assaulted his wife on the morning of July 6th.

The State vs Hyme Krinsky, George Larkin and George Edmundson charged with grand larceny the robbery of the Jelinek store.

The State vs Gust Johnson of the town of Wiedemere on a statutory charge of criminal assault on a minor.

The State vs. Jos. Wolchok of the town of Sturgeon Lake charged with assault on Anton Gitz on May 25th this year.

The State vs. Andrew Cherrier on a liquor charge.

The State vs John Tarakowski of Birch Creek on a liquor charge.

The State vs Katherine Herband of Finlayson town on a liquor charge.

BATTERY TO HOLD HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Everything is all set for the big Hollowe'en dance to be given by the battery in the armory on next Thursday evening, October 30th.

Skelly's famous Moose Lake orchestra will furnish the music, and it will be a regular Hollowe'en party. There will be a prize waltz and fox trot. Hallowe'en hats, confetti, balloons, novelties and other special features.

The battery plans to make this their big dance of the season and it will be worth attending. Plan to be there next week Thursday night. If you don't dance buy a ticket for the balcony and enjoy the fun.

WASHINGTON CO. FARMER DROWNED IN WATER TANK

William Brose, well known Washington county farmer residing in Woodbury Township, was drowned in a water tank used for watering his stock Wednesday morning Oct. 8. It is thought that he stepped on the tank to get into the barnyard and slipped and struck his head on a post near the tank, rendering him unconscious, or that he was the victum of a stroke. Mr Brose was very active in community enterprises in Woodbury township.—Lindstrom Press.

AT THE FAMILY THEATRE

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a film version of the famous Robert W. Service poem, made by the Sawyer-Lubin company for Metro, is coming to the Family Theatre for two days, Thursday & Friday. This new picture tells the whole story of the Yukon gold rush. The events leading up to the gunfight are revealed for the first time.

Barbara La Marr, Lew Cody and Percy Marmont play the great roles of the lady Known as Lou, the dangerous Dan McGrew, and Jim, the Husband. The exceptional cast also includes Mae Busch, George Siegmann and many others.

Prices 10c and 35c.

The Want Ads of The Pine Poker bring results. Try them.

VOTE!

Vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4!

Vote as you please—but vote!

The suffrage is not your inherent, God-given right. The suffrage is a privilege given you by your country, the United States of America, the richest the most powerful, the freest nation of earth and of all lands the most desirable. It is a privilege that carries with it the responsibility of the good American citizen to carry on the work of the patriots who gave us the Declaration of Independence.

Abraham Lincoln, fifty-nine years ago, asked for renewed vows of fealty to "—that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." How shall that government live—if the people do not vote?

"Don't be a slacker—in this duty of citizenship.

Vote—or shut up!

SOKOL SOCIETY WILL STAGE BIG PROGRAM

The Sokol District of Minnesota will gather their members at Pine City, November 16th, at 2 o'clock in the Pine City Aromory Building where a large gymnastic and athletic exhibition is planned.

Over 100 members from St. Paul will attend this big festival. The new Sokol organization in Pine City will be effected at that time. The Minneapolis Sokol Society will also send a large delegation of active and non-active members. The New Prague organization will have some classes on the program as well as the Hutchinson organization. These far off organizations will surely attend this festival if the weather partly permits, but it is sure that the S. Paul, Minneapolis and Deham and New Prague organizations will be represented. The officers of the Foley, Minnesota, Sokols will attend.

There will be an elaborte program consisting of the following:

1. Mass fred arm exercise by men.
2. Exhibition callisthenics drill by women
3. Aesthetic dancing by Junior girls.
4. Pyrmid building by Senior men.
5. Parallel bar and hosizontal bar exercise and stunts by young men, actives.
6. Dumbell exercise by combined men and women classes.
7. Grand marches and National folk dances in National costumes will also be seen.

The Head Quarters of the Minnesota Sokol Union will appear in their regular Sokol regalia which is the official uniform.

The Pine City Bohemian people are realizing the need of the social and of the Sokol work and also the need of the physical training which their Juniors as well as Seniors will receive from this organization.

After the organization is effected a special tracher and a practically trained Sokol worker will visit Pine City occasionally and help the local organization to place their classes on an equal footing with others in Minnesota.

FARMER KILLED BY BULL

Frank Forsgrenk, a farmer, living southwest of here and a mile mile north of Cloverdale store, was killed by his bull last Saturday afternoon. His herd of cows got into a hay stack in the field and he went to drive them out. When he did not return for some time, his son went to look for him and found that his body had been badly gored and trampled upon but no one knows just how it happened. The funeral was held in Hinckley Tuesday.—Sandstone Courier.

PINE CITY GIRL HIKES 600 MILES

Completing a 600 mile "hike" that was interspersed with rides proferred by kindly motorists Miss Louise Thieman 19 year old Pine City girl and her cousin Miss Luella Ruppert reached Peru Illinois Tuesday Oct. 14, at 11:45.

The two girls left Pine City last Friday and the first day traveled a distance of 35 miles. Their progress was hindered by bad road conditions but the second day found the pair more fortunate as to rides and with evening they had traveled to Eau Claire, Wis., having covered a distance of 210 miles from Pine City. The third day 166 miles were traversed and then came the final jaunt into Peru, Ill.

Two weeks ago the two girls left Fairmont Minn. for Pine City a distance of 250 miles and covered the entire distance in a day and walked but three miles.

The total expense of the trip amounted to but 10 dollars most of which was spent for food.

They experienced little difficulty on the jaunt, following well marked motor routes.

But Miss Thieman says, in all the 600 miles through Wis. she never found roads as good or well marked as in Minnesota.

Miss Thieman expects to remain with relatives in Illinois for the rest of the winter. She also sends her best regards to her folks and many friens here.

LEON HEATH POST PLANS BOXING BOUT

The local post of the American Legion will stage another boxing bout and plans are now under way to hold it on Armistice night November 11th, in the armory. The bout will be put on by Mr. Doran of Stillwater, fight promoter of that place.

The local post staged a boxing bout last spring and it proved to be popular, was a financial success and drew boxing fans here from quite a distance. It is hoped to have the complete program ready for next week's issue of The Poker.

HUGO RESIDENT KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP

Louis Bernier of Hugo died at the Anker Hospital, St. Paul, Tuesday night, Oct. 7, from injuries when the car in which he was riding overturned between Hugo and St. Paul early the same morning. The blinding glare of an approaching automobile forced the car into the ditch where it crashed into a telephone pole and overturned. Three other passengers in the car were also injured. Lindstrom Press.

CIRCULAR SAW TAKES YOUNG MAN'S ARM

While plaining lumber on Friday of last week, Peter Batz had the misfortune to get his left hand caught in the planer and before the engine could be stopped, his arm was crushed nearly to his elbow. He was rushed to the Princeton hospital where, it was found necessary to amputate the arm about three inches below the elbow.

The accident occured at the Batz mill northwest of Mora.

At this writing Mr. Batz is doing as well as can be expected and we all hope of see him home again soon. —Mora Times.

FARM BUREAU UNIT TO MEET

The Pine town farm bureau unit will meet at the Pine town hall on Thursday, November 30th. Mr. Billings, of the Minnesota Farm School will be present and addresss the gathering on poultry diseases. There will also be a program. Basket lunch will be served. Everybody is welcome.

LARGE CROWD AT REPUBLICAN MEET

The Family theatre was crowded last Monday evening for the Republican rally and included a large attendance from out of town with the leading Republicans from practically every village in nine count and Chisago, Isanti and Kanabec counties.

Dr. Dredge of Sandstone presided at the meeting and the meeting was opened with the singing of America.

The first speaker to be introduced was Judge Long of Pine City who extended a welcome to the audience and the speakers. The next speaker to be called on was Mr. Wright representing the state central committee who spoke briefly on some of the issues.

Mrs. Beatty of Ankoa, district chairwoman, spoke on "Get out the vote" and urged all women to take an active part in the election.

Senator Larson of Sandstone was called on to introduce Godfrey G. Goodwin of Cambridge, Republican candidate for congress for the tenth district. Mr. Goodwin spoke on what had been accomplished by the Republican administration and mentioned amongst other things the inaugurating of the bidget system which has reduced the Federal expenditures abotu three billion dolalrs a year, and also touched on the immigration law. He discussed the proposed ammending of the constitution regarding the supreme court disclsions. If elected, Mr. Goodwin stated, he would try to serve all the people of the United States irespective of color, nationality, etc. He said he did not believe in the blocs which tried to pass laws favoring one part of the country in preference to another.

The last speaker of the evening who was introduced by Dr. Dredge, was Theodore Christianson of Dawson, Republican candidate for governor. Mr. Christianson is an able and fluent orator, perhaps the best orator amongst the multitude of public office seekers His address lasted for more than an hour and was closely listened to by the large audience.

He stated he was a Republican because the Republican party stood for constructive priciples. "The best citizen," he said, "is the citizen who does not tear down, but one who builds up. The best citizen is the one who only uses a hammer to repair a loose board in the community wall, for the purpose of building up and not for tearing down." He said that continual knocking and fault finding would ruin any community.

He traced the rise and fall of prices. The prosperity during the war. The depression during the period of reconstruction after the war. He spoke of the many benefical measrues passed by the state legislature; the rural marketing bill, the bill regulating the charge of interest; the co-operative marketing bill allowing collective bargaining, by the farmers of which he was one of the sponsors.

Mr. Christianson also spoke at length on public ownership of railways, public utilities, mines, grain elevators, etc. He stated there were 2,700,000 people on the public payrolls and that public ownership would but add many more to the public payroll. He wound up his address with eulogy of the national ticket and praised those on the state ticket.

The talks were interspersed with music by the Blue Moon Serenaders orchestra, vocal solo by A. C. Christianson of Hinckley, and Miss Jean Tyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tyre of Sandsone danced the highland fling.

SANDSTONE TO HAVE NEW OPERA HOUSE

Sandstone is to have a new Opera House to replace the old one which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. Work on excavating for the basement was started the forepart of last week.

The Sandsone Courier had the following to say regarding the new building:

Messrs. A. S. Larson, R. W. Barstow and C. J. Pearson have been considering the proposition for some time, but the estimates from the various contracting firms were all too high, but they looked into the cost of materials and finally decided to put up the building and be their own architects and builders. They realized the need, and in doing this work for the good of the community they deserve a lot of credit and all hope that they make it a success.

The new building will be 90 feet in length and 44 feet wide, or four feet wider than the old opera house. It will be made of hollow tile, stuccoed on the outside and the arrangement for interior will be similar to the old one, but the ceiling will be 16½ feet high, of six inches higher than the old one, which will make it still better for the playing of basket ball. It will bewarmly built, equipped with a furnace and will be a fine building in every way and a real credit to the town. The work will be rushed to completion as fast as possible, and with favorable weather no material shortage, it may not be much over six weeks before Sandstone will again have a hall for regular picture shows and other entertainments.

EXPLOSION KILLS 4 U. S. SAILORS

Eighteen Others Are Injured in Mishap During Target Practice.

Norfolk, Va.—Four persons, one officer and three enlisted men, were killed and 13 others injured in an explosion on the scout cruiser Trenton during target practice off the Virginia Capes.

The Trenton arrived at the naval base and eight of the injured were placed aboard a tug and sent to the navy hospital at Portsmouth.

The cause of the explosion, according to a radio message from the Trenton, had not been determined.

"The forward twin mount was trained to the beam, with guns at an extreme elevation," said the message. "No shot had been fired. Powder and shell were being hoisted into the turret and all safety precautions had been observed.

"Unusual and exacting care had been taken at every step, and at present it is believed the accident cannot be attributed to electrical trouble. Immediately after the explosion the access door in the rear of the turret was opened and four men fell overboard because of the overhang. Three were rescued. One apparently was badly burned and drowned, but the body was not recovered. The scout cruiser Raleigh was searching for the body."

ARTHUR BLOMBERG SCORES HIGH POINTS

The dairy calf club work has become one of the outstanding features of boys' and girls' clubs during the past summer. Arthur Blomberg of Pine City received the highest score, consequently he is regarded as the champion dairy calf club member in Pine County. The work has been done very well by all the calf club members and we are looking forward for a finer year in dairy calf club work in Pine County next year. The following are the names scores received of dairy calf club members in Pine County receiving a score of 75 or better:

	Score
Arthur Blomberg, Pine City	86
Raymond Hill, Bruno	85½
Stanley Jaglowski, Rutledge	85
Willis McCullough, Bruno	84½
Kenneth VonBusch, Pine City	84
Daisy Christensen, Brook Park	83½
Alice Ziegler, Hinckley	83
Henry Pearson, Bruno	83
Esther Helman, Finlayson	80
Donald Bowers, Pine City	80
Ernest Ellis, Markville	79
Earl Bervig, Brook Park	79
Cecil Rodenberger, Bruno	78
Arthur Geisler, Pine City	78½
Lloyd Engelsma, Hinckley	78
Mayme Steele, Bruno	78
Donald Olson, Markville	78
Luther Abrahamson, Hinckley	77
Frank Shatewa, Pine City	77
Martha Jamison, Sandstone	77
Emil Johnson, Askov	76
Walter Jensen, Rutledge	75

Kenneth VonBusch of Pine City wins free trip to the Farm Boys' Camp at the State Fair in the fall of 1925 through the work that he has done and the winnings that he has made through work. Raymond Hill and Stanley Jaglowski received free trips this year with their wives to the State Fair and Arthur Blomberg of Pine City received a free trip to the Farm Boys' Camp at the State Fair this year through his work. Willis McCullough won the free trip to the National Dairy Shows at Milwaukee. The rules in this county are that no boy can receive more then one trip in one year, consequently Arthur Blomberg declined his trip to Milwaukee to Willis McCullough because he had already received one free trip to the State Fair. It is hoped that instead of forty entries in dairy calf club work we may have one hundred entries another year. This one phase of club work will be the outstanding project that we will carry on in 1925. Boys and girls that are interested in dairy calf club work should make their selection now and start the dairy calf club work at once. The closing date for entry into this work is May 1, 1925 but the boys and girls that enter now, taking proper care of his or her calf during the winter will have a better animal and will learn more than the one who keeps record for two or three months. Send your requests to the County Agent's office at Hinckley and the necessary material will be mailed you. Let us make dairy club work in Pine County the best in the state.—H. F. Hammergren, County Agent.

WOODMAN MEETINGS

The local Woodman lodge will meet on the second and fourth Thursday evenings, hereafter, with the first meeting to be held this evening. Meetings are held in the K. P. hall.

Dr. Wiseman reports the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Connaker on October 18th and a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oquist of West Rock on October 15th. The Poker is pleased to welcome the new arrivals.

Man's Duty to Profession

Every man owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs.—Theodore Roosevelt.

News Briefs from All the State

Condensed Stories of Happenings of the Week in Minnesota

St. James—Mrs. Adell Basey of St. James was elected president of the second district convention of the Women's Relief Corps, in session here.

St. Peter—Gustavus Adolphus College this year will have two singing organizations to represent the institution by means of tours.

Winona—Citizens of Winona county will vote on a proposal to erect a tuberculosis sanitorium in the county at the general election, November 4.

Austin—Martin N. Clausen, aged 81, who held the offices of county and city surveyor here for many years, died after a long illness.

Springfield—The merry festival is over and the sauerkraut casks are empty. Springfield has had its fifth annual Sauerkraut day. 6,000 attended the festival.

International Falls—About 40 of the leading business and professional men of International Falls have completed the organization of a Kiwanis Club.

Pipestone—A general cleanup to remove five hazards is under way in Pipestone as a part of the annual observance of fire prevention week.

Willmar—In sounding the opening gun in his campaign for re-election as attorney general of Minnesota, Clifford L. Hilton gave a comprehensive account of his stewardship.

Marshall—Well supplied with bread, but without money, two little Indian boys who had run away from the government Indian school at Fipestone were picked up here and returned.

Shakopee—Two flour mills, the property of the King Midas Milling Company, at Shakopee and Hastings, Minn., were sold to the Van Dusen-Harrington Company interests.

Moorhead—Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna "Grandma" Freeman, 102, who died here of complications incident to old age, were conducted here.

Rochester—Roy Watson, Rochester, was elected president of the Northwestern Hotel Association at the closing session of the annual convention here.

Park Rapids—Ten persons narrowly escaped death or serious injuries when a truck was struck by a Great Notrhern passenger train at the crossing near the depot here.

Granite Falls—Lauritzen Koefod, 54 years old, one of the best known druggists in this section of the state, died at his home following a day's illness.

St. Cloud—Suit for $9,000 damages for having caused the death of three black silver foxes in the fall of 1921, was filed in district court here against five men of this city.

St. Cloud—The 56th annual meeting of the Minnesota Medical association opened in this city with an attendance in excess of 200 physicians and surgeons from all quarters of the state.

Austin—Of 130 men who signed a petition to the village council of Austin in October, 1870, asking that a fire department be organized only three are now living in the city of Austin.

Westbrook—A new church edifice to cost upward of $10,000 will be erected by the Evangelical Lutheran congregation here. The building will have a seating capacity of 300. B. J. Enceland, Springfield, has been given the contract.

Anoka—Rum smugglers racing along the Jefferson highway en route to Minneapolis opened fire on a special highway officer who ran into the road near Sauk Rapids and tried to stop their car.

Stillwater—Michael Melde, convicted 44 years ago on a charge of murder in the first degree in the Todd County District court and sentenced to the state penitentiary at Stillwater for life, has made application to the State Board of Pardons.

Faribault—To have possession of the same office quarters for 70 years is the records of George Batchelder and his son, Charles S. Batchelder. The father first occupied the office in 1855, and there the two men have transacted business ever since.

Grand Rapids—Work on the new highway between Grand Rapids and Marcell, a part of the county highway which is planned to extend from the range towns, through Grand Rapids, Marcell and Third River to the western border of the county will be completed by November 1.

Madison—The Lac qui Parle county corn crop is going to be a big factor in the prosperity of the county this fall, despite the fact that considerable of it has not matured. Estimates made by men in close touch with the situation place the aggregate yield at 2,000,000 bushels.

Chisholm—A medal of honor man, wrapped in the flag for which he died, was laid to rest to the haunting notes of taps in the Chisholm cemetery. John T. Jacobson of Chisholm, who died in a Duluth hospital of bursted arteries caused by high blood pressure induced by gas in the war, was buried with full military honors.

Faribault—Merger of the First Methodist Episcopal and the German Methodist Episcopal churches of Faribault into the First Methodist Episcopal church was completed at a joint meeting of the two congregations.

Fergus Falls—Live skunk valued at $3,500 were stolen from E. H. Warner's skunk farm, eight miles north of this city. Mr. Warner had gone extensively into the skunk business and had 512 skunks. The robbers smoked out the little animals and had no trouble in catching them. About 500 of the animals were taken.

Minneapolis—Minnesota's 42,000,000 bushels potato crop, slowly is gaining headway in its march toward the dinner tables of America from Florida to Canada. Already northwest railroads have spent $500,000 getting ready for the potato movement.

Wrenshall—Winfield Holmes of Wrenshall has 40 acres of Green Mountain potatoes pronounced by W. Russell, state potato inspector, to be the best potatoes he has been anywhere in the state for size, uniformity and yield. Three and one-fourth acres yielded at the rate of 385 bushels to the acre of marketable spuds.

Rochester—The Junior livestock show for Olmsted county will be conducted in Rochester October 30.

Tyler—Mr. and Mrs. Soren Moller, residents here, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Hastings—The Dakota County Teachers Institute opened their annual meeting here. Ninety-six teachers were registered.

Waseca—Charles Voigtlander was killed when a passing automobile struck him as he was crossing the road from his house to his barn.

Winona—Construction will begin on a new four story factory costing $35,000, for J. R. McConnon & Co., manufacturers of medicine and extracts.

Owatonna—The Owatonna Chamber of Commerce will call a meeting to organize a Parent-Teachers Association to serve all public and private schools in the city.

Winona—The Winona Rebekah Lodge, auxiliary of the Odd Fellows, entertained delegates from five other lodges at the annual district convention here. About 120 women attended.

Moorhead—Funeral services for Joseph M. Herrick, Moorhead pioneer and vicepresident of the Moorhead National bank, who died here, were conducted.

Willmar—Banks in this city took definite action on interest rates on time deposit at a meeting of the county association here. The rate was lowered from 5 to 4 per cent.

Northfield—William T. McElven of Plymouth Church, St. Paul, was elected moderator of the St. Paul Association of Congregational churches at their annual conference here.

Owatonna—Hal S. Woodruff, director of the Apollo Music Club of Minneapolis, has been engaged to direct the musical activities of the Owatonna Music Club for the season 1924-25.

Owatonna—With 19 schools of this part of the state being represented, the district conference of agriculture men from southeastern Minnesota opened at the Owatonna high school.

Madison—Dr. H. W. Gommell, 67 years old, who had practised medicine in Lac qui Parle county for 37 years, died suddenly at his home here.

New Ulm—The board of education has asked for the united support of parents in abating the evils of improper dress, the use of cosmetics and tobacco by pupils.

Farmington—Nelson Jeremy, reputed to be more than a hundred years old, died here. He was a brother of "Fisherman" John Jeremy of Stillwater.

Le Sueur—Climaxing a shoulder to shoulder effort of Le Sueur citizens a new "white way," covering 12 blocks of the principal streets, has been illuminated for the first time.

Faribault—Tribute was paid by the Chamber of Commerce to 28 men and women who have been in business in this city for the last 40 years. The forum was attended by 200 members of the chamber.

Faribault—Opening exercises at the Minnesota State School for Deaf took place. The teaching force of the school has arrived and 200 pupils were present for the opening. A total enrollment of 275 is anticipated.

Mankato—Rev. Thomas D. Whittles, pastor of the Duluth Second Presbyterian church of Duluth, was elected moderator of the Minnesota Synod by acclamation at a meeting of the synod held here.

St. Cloud—St. Cloud, Waite Park and St. Joseph observed the opening of a seven mile stretch of pavement joining the three towns and connecting the entire eastern part of Stearns county.

Ellsworth—Citizens of Kanaranzi spent week' changing the course of the Kanaranzi river, which like the national old Missouri, has a habit of changing its course every once in a while.

Duluth—A concerted move to establish Parent-Teachers Associations throughout the state will feature the state Parent-Teacher convention which opens its three day session here October 29.

Duluth—There can be no compulsory reading of the Bible in the public schools of Duluth, because it is a violation of the Constitution of the state of Minnesota, eight members of the board of education here ruled.

New Ulm—Rev. Gerhard Hinenphal of Goodhue has accepted a call to become pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church here. He will succeed C. J. Albrecht who had charge of the congregation for nearly 42 years.

Fairmont—A countywide campaign for farm bureau members, to be put over in one week with an entertainment at the finish, was started, according to an announcement by County Agent A. R. Karr and Secretary G. Fred Anderson of the Martin County Farm Bureau.

Tracy—Unless some one figures out a scheme by which about $2,000 can be raised, Tracy's two bands, the Ladies' Tam-O-Shanter band and the Men's Municipal band, will soon become things of the past. The city council in its economy program, has refused to appropriate $2,000 for maintenance of the band.

Duluth—Fire of unknown origin, controlled only by stubborn work, did $21,000 estimated damage to the Duluth Auto Exchange downtown garage. Forty-three automobiles stored in the place were damaged, while the building loss is $8,000.

Winona—State educational officials joined with students and faculty of Winona Teachers College in celebrating the completion of the new main building here. Presidents of six teachers colleges of the state joined with the members of the state board in the observance and inspection of the building.

St. Paul—Senator Martin J. Conroy of St. Paul died at his home of heart disease. A sepcial election to fill the remainder of his four-year term in the state senate probably will be called by Governor J. A. O. Preus, to take place on general election day, November 4.

Owatonna—Owatonna was awarded the district basketball tournament to be held the first week in March at a conference of high school officials here. Waterville, New Richland, Janesville, Morristown, Waseca, Faribault, Blooming Prairie and Owatonna were represented at the meeting.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY BOARD

Official Minutes of Pine County Commissioners Meeting.

Auditor's office, Pine City, Minn., October 6, 1924, one o'clock p. m.

The board of county commissioners of Pine county, met this day pursuant to adjournment. All members present.

Bids for graveling State Aid Road No. 9 from the intersection of said road with Trunk Highway No. 1 west to County Line, were received as follows:

C. H. Peppard	$12,128.04
Blomberg & Malone	13,627.30
Bjerk & Sullivan	13,526.16
Frank I. Zell	11,774.28
Continental Contracting Co.	11,246.68
H. P. Boyd	12,011.68
Western Gravel Co.	14,712.30
Farrell & Clark	8,905.47

On motion these bids were laid over for further consideration.

The matter of complaint by Neil Galvin and others of an unpassable road, to-wit: "The road layed out on the east line of Section 1, Township 42, Range 17," came duly on for hearing. After hearing those present interested in the matter, the board passed a resolution directing the town board of Arna to have said road put in a passable condition.

The matter of complaint of Mathew Gallivan and others of a neglected road in the town of Chengwatana, came also on for hearing. After complainants had been heard and also the town board, the county board passed a resolution directing the said town board of Chengwatana, to have the road complained of, to-wit: "The road north of the NE¼ of Section 2, said township," put in a passable condition.

Mr. Kaeder from the town of Pine Lake appeared before the board asking pay for damages to his land by reason of water being ditched from State Aid Road No. 6 onto his said land. No action taken, but the board will examine this matter when inspecting said road.

A petition was received with 326 signatures attached to it, asking that the road between sections 34—46—17 and 3—45—17 be designated as a State Aid Road. A resolution was unanimously adopted recommending and asking the State Highway Commissioner to designate said described road as a State Aid Road.

Engineer Jorgensen filed a report showing that the ditching needed to be done on State Aid Road No. 5 from Kerrick to Curry & Whyte's place would cost $1143.75, also stating that this road was in a very bad shape. After some discussion and after Mr. W. P. Hogan had explained the urgent need of fixing this road, the engineer was, on motion unanimously carried, instructed to have the proposed ditches constructed and the worst places in said road filled in.

A delegation was present from Pine Lake and Finlayson asking the board to gravel part of the newly constructed part of State Aid Road No. 6. A delegation was also present from the village and town of Sandstone asking that the hill east of Kettle River bridge be put in a passable condition. Also that additional planks be put on said bridge and that that part of State Aid Road No. 2 from 3rd street to the intersection of Trunk Highway No. 1 be graveled. A delegation from town of Ogema was also present asking for aid in fixing up the road connecting said town with Markville. No action was taken on any of these matters, but the board will view these roads complained of at their next inspection trip.

A committee consisting of the whole board was appointed to inspect the various jobs constructed for the county that have been reported as completed.

The bids for graveling State Aid Road No. 9 were taken from the table and considered. After each contractor present had been questioned as to the time he required to complete said job, also as to their equipment, Commissioner Matz Petersen made a motion that the contract be awarded to Continental Contracting Company at price of their bid, to-wit: $11,246.68. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Oakland and when put, carried unanimously.

On motion the board adjourned until October 8, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m.

Auditor's office, Pine City, Minn., October 8, 1924, 9 o'clock a. m.

The county board convened this day pursuant to adjournment. All members present.

A resolution was unanimously adopted authorizing the county auditor to issue a duplicate warrant to Gust Anderson, said Anderson having filed his affidavit of loss and bond according to law.

The board filed their acceptance of the job of repairing bridge No. 2412 on State Aid Road No. 8, contract price $3,300.00; total cost of job $3,300.00, and balance due on said contract ordered paid.

Commissioner of Highway's order No. 4314 approving of the designation of the so-called St. Croix River Road read. Said road to be known as State Aid Road No. 15.

Highway Commissioner's order No. 4313 approving of a State Aid Road in Kettle River and Norman townships, beginning on the section line between sections 12 and 13 on the east of Norman township, running west about 6 miles, thence in a northwestdrly direction through section 12 in Kettle River township to the northeast corner of the southeast quarter, section 11, township 44, range 20, thence in a northwesterly direction to the village of Willow River, said State Aid Road to be known as an extension of State Aid Road No. 11.

Notice of the dangerous condition of the bridge over Grindstone river at the old County Farm received and read. This notice was on motion laid on the table.

Complaint of an unpassable and neglected road in town of Kettle River described as follows: "From the northeast corner of section 20, thence north between sections 16 and 17 a distance of 160 rods, thence east 80 rods, thence north 80 rods, and thence east 40 rods," signed by Ed Clough and five others, was received and read. Hearing on this complaint will be had on the 17th day of November, 1924, at one o'clock p. m.

Complaint filed by Charlie Weber, Pine City township, stating that he was without any road to the school house in his district, read. This matter was on motion referred to the town board of said town.

Depository bond in the amount of $50,000.00 by First National Bank of Pine City, was on motion unanimously carried, approved. Said bank being previously designated as a depository for county funds.

Notice of injury to one Frank Jameson claimed to be a resident of Pine county, by the county auditor of Franklin county, read. This notice was ordered placed on file.

Complaint of the condition of State Aid Road No. 5 by George Kalm, town clerk, read. No action taken.

Complaint over some bad roads in Partridge township by Carl F. Jorgensen and others, read. The county auditor was on motion, duly carried, instructed to send said complaint to the town board of Partridge township.

Request of P. M. Hall, Supt. of State Sanatorium at Walker to guarantee keep and care of Mrs. J. H. Williams from Hinckley at said Sanatorium was on motion denied.

Resolutions appropriating $474 to town of Rock Creek out of the Special Road and Bridge Fund was unanimously adopted.

A request from Pine City Development Association to reimburse Mr. M. E. Poferl the sum of $300 for expenses of putting on the county exhibit at the State Fair this year was denied, as the board had no authority to do so at this time.

Complaint by C. E. Anderson as to the condition of State Aid Road No. 14 north of section 6, township 45, range 18, read. Engineer Jorgensen was, on motion, instructed to have the maintenance man fix up this road in a passable condition.

The board filed their approval of the job of clearing part of State Aid Road No. 10 done by H. Kuhlman, contract price $2,911.11, total cost of job $2,911.11. They also filed their acceptance of job No. 2405, State Aid Road No. 6, done by Dunbar & McDonald, total cost of job $1,634.57.

Engineer Jorgensen was on motion duly carried instructed to gravel part of job No. 2405, State Aid Road No. 6, also part of State Aid Road No. 2 through village of Sandstone, also to fill sink hole on State Road No. 8 west of Cloverdale by county day labor crew.

The engineer was also instructed to notify the State Highway Department to improve the approach from trunk highway No. 1 to State Road No. 12, also approach leading to village of Sandstone on State Road No. 2.

Dr. Stephan of Hinckley, appeared before the board in regard to one Mrs. Wills. This matter was left to Commissioner Oakland. He also spoke to the board about a general vaccination of the people of the county. No action taken in this matter.

Engineer Jorgensen submitted his suggestion for contemplated work for 1925 as follows:

1st. Survey and estimate graveling State Road No. 7.

2nd. Survey and estimate gravelling State Road No. 4.

3rd. Plans for 6 additional miles grading State Road No. 10.

4th. Survey and plans State Road No. 5 west of Sturgeon Lake.

5th. Survey of State Road No. 3 west of Hinckley.

6th. Plans and estimate gravel portions of State Road No. 8.

7th. Plans for gravel on portions of State Road No. 5.

8th. Plans for gravel on portions of State Road No. 10.

9th. Plans for grading State Road No. 8 at Crooked creek.

10th. Plans and surveys for various bridges.

These recommendations were on motion duly carried approved.

A resolution was unanimously adopted appropriating $143.47 out of the Special Road and Bridge Fund for fixing up the bridge over Grindstone river near the old County Farm.

Minutes of proceedings of the last session of this board read and on motion approved as read.

Following abatements were favorably recommended to the State Tax Commission:

Thorwald J. Thomsen, real estate, Chengwatana.

Francis Swarmer, real estate, Denham.

Application of Cleo McGuire, Pine City village, real estate, denied.

Following bills were audited and on motion unanimously carried ordered paid:

Revenue Fund.

W. A. Sauser, Mdse. for court house	$ 4.05
Interstate Lumber Co., coal for court house	317.84
Village of Pine City, street sprinkling	30.00
Minn. State Sanatorium, care of Holland, Isaakson and Henderson, 2 bills	258.20
Jens P. Miller, Ex. Supt. of Schools, 2 bills	110.67
James H. Wandel, recording bonds	35.00
E. J. Prochaska, ink and pad.	11.40
G. C. McLaughlin, matrix for check writer	4.50
American Publishing Co., publishing and supplies, 2 bills	45.54
Free-Press Co., supplies, 4 bills	37.15
Security Blank Book & Print. Co., supplies, 3 bills	80.50
Fritz-Cross Co., supplies	10.67
Louis F. Dow Co., supplies	24.00
C. W. Colby, envelopes	7.50
W. P. Gottry, coroner fees, 2 bills	12.80
Chas. F. Stephan, justice fees, 4 bills	17.50
Robert Wilcox, Ex. attending conference	9.34
W. J. Leffek, extracting teeth for prisoners, 2 bills	6.00
Brenner Drug Co., medicine for prisoners	3.75
Washington County, board for prisoners, 2 bills	152.36
R. J. Hawley, Ex. as sheriff, 5 bills	55.54
H. W. McKinnon, serving citations	5.60
F. W. Thieling, constable fees	8.15
Ralph Richardson, witness fees, allowed at	3.64
Chas. Roatch, witness fees, allowed at	7.52
L. Livingstone, witness fees, allowed at	3.32
Sheridan Greig, witness fees.	10.40
O. B. Steen, witness fees	5.00
Grant Chaping, witness fees.	3.20
Christian Brown, witness fees	5.60
S. H. Millhouse, witness fees.	5.00
Aaron Kendall, witness fees.	5.00
John A. Janson, witness fees.	3.56
Oscar Dahlgren, witness fees.	8.46
Curtis Lyons, witness fees	10.40
Susie B. Harmon, witness fees	5.60
S. A. Dailey, witness fees	6.80
Anton Drimmel, witness fees.	3.80
James Haney, witness fees, 2 bills	5.40
F. H. Thomas, commissioner's mileage	9.20
Nels Oakland do	4.00
F. W. Stepan do	8.40
Matz Petersen do	1.40
Herman F. Reichart, fare to University hospital	4.56
Ora C. Millhouse, witness fees	5.00

Poor Fund.

Albert Oman, plumbing and repairing at County Farm	$ 59.85
H. Vanderduin, Mdse., 2 bills.	74.05
Herman Waldhoff, Mdse., 2 bills	25.00
A. M. Challeen, Mdse. for Hiram Heding	10.00
Finlayson Merc. Co., Mdse. for Man Manson	30.00
John Stafford, Mdse. for J. H. Carpenter	5.00
W. J. Werth, Mdse. for B. S. Smith	10.00
Wm. Schramm, care of his brother	22.50
Frank Howell, cash paid for freight	8.94
Central Lumber Co., coal and hdw. for County Farm	259.65
Folsom Hdwe. Co., Mdse. for County Farm	14.57
Geo. Goltz, blacksmithing for County Farm	4.75
Mrs. B. D. Green, board and keep of Harvey Thomas	36.00
Schneider and Brooker, threshing at County Farm	16.00
W. C. Ehmke, salary as county physician	50.00
Associated Manufactures, cream separator for County Farm	125.00
N. W. Jobbers Ass'n, Mdse. for County Farm	10.60
Gust Koski, house rent for Mrs. Knude	6.00
Soren Christensen, two cows for County Farm	140.00
Lamson & Reinhold, insurance premium of County Farm	77.50
H. N. Wilmert, insurance premium on County Farm	77.48
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Pine City, insurance premium on County Farm	150.36

Road and Bridge Fund.

H. Jorgensen, Ex. engineer	$172.47
Wendell P. Huber, Ex. ass't engineer	109.49
Herbert Johnson, labor as rodman	62.50
Wm. Ling, labor as rodman	62.50
Laurence E. Therrien, labor in engineer's office	42.50
Cecil Blanchard, labor	11.25
Robert E. Woehrle, bridge inspector	77.08
Henry Kuhlman, balance on contract and lumber, 2 bills	492.67
Anderson Hdwe. Co., paint	4.70
Albert Swenson, labor on State Road No. 10	5.00
Joe Peter, labor on State Road No. 10	28.75
Oscar Johnson, labor on State Road No. 10	2.00
Wm. Swanson, labor on State Road No. 10	27.50
Elmer Galvin, labor on State Road No. 10	5.00
Philip Johnson, labor on State Road No 10.	9.50
Emery Walter, labor on State Road No. 8	27.50
P. A. Walter, labor on State Road No. 8	42.63
Carl Linde, labor on State Road No. 8	9.00
Lyle Shew, labor on State Road No. 10	2.50
Ed Barlash, labor on State Road No. 10, 2 bills	67.50
F. F. Allen, labor on State Road No. 10, 2 bills	91.50
Leon Coleman, labor on State Road No. 10, 2 bills	15.10
C. R. Barley, scraper and mattoch	11.75
Russell Grader Mfg. Co., 3 cutting edges	46.20
E. W. Langer, groceries for road crew	154.68
Standard Oil Co., oils and greases, 3 bills	129.75
St. Paul Roofing, Cornice & Ornament Co., culverts, 4 bills	515.62
J. D. Adams Co., repairs, 2 bills	3.97
Folsom Hdwe. Co., hardware	1.60
Christ Ingemanson, produce	15.26
Parrish-Boo Lumber Co., lumber and lath	50.61
F. C. Gaul labor on State Road No. 10, 2 bills	32.56
C. M. Babcock, cement test, 2 bills	5.48
A. E. Wood, blacksmithing, 2 bills	47.90
Holetz Bros., repairs and labor	234.13
Sherwin-Williams, paints	16.80
Wm. McLewis, pole for drag	3.50
W. A. Sauser, hardware	5.90
Evenson Bros. gas	4.85
C. Lewis, labor	20.00
Emil Swanson, produce and labor	61.76
Albert Neubauer, labor	22.70
Eastern Minn. Power Co., light for county garage, 2 bills	2.44
Lon Terwilliger, fixing ice box	1.25
St. Paul Stamp Works, stencils, etc.	39.50
Willow River Merc. Co., shovel	2.10
Koed & Bovbjerg, repairs	7.60
Electric Blue Print Co., blue prints	1.24
Pine City Hdwe. Co., Hdwe.	34.07
Thos. Gardner, labor and drayage	3.75
Gust Soderquist, wood	4.00
Carl Miller, hardware	7.93
W. G. Aiken, magneto cover	2.00
Hawley Hdwe. & Grocery, Mdse.	33.71
Fred Jurgensen, produce	5.54
Hart Bros. Lbr. Co., bridge planks	4.85
Joe Yonda, labor on State Road No. 10, 2 bills	67.50
Berger Mfg. Co., culverts, 6 bills	589.54
Rust-Parker Co., 2 bills	13.86
Matz Petersen, committee work and mileage	23.10
J. C. Hancock do	23.10
F. H. Thomas do	23.10
F. W. Stepan do	23.10
Nels Oakland do	23.10

Following bills were laid over:

Edw. Kaeder, damage to land	$100.00
Henriette Cash Store, groceries	10.00
F. F. Allen, board	8.40
Roy B. Thayer, serving warrant	15.40

On motion the board adjourned until November 17, 1924, at one o'clock p. m.

J. C. HANCOCK,
Chairman.

Attest:
ANDREW P. EDIN, County Auditor.
(Auditor's seal).

"This hurts me more than it does you," said a father to the rug he was beating.

Meanwhile the man who is captain of his soul will order his next winter's coal early.

Women are now wearing their hair short. They don't wear it any particular way long.

Just what have the young ladies who carry swagger sticks got to swagger about?

One thing that can be said of the army worm is that it knows no such word as retreat.

Between a gabby barber and a fair customer getting a bob, who is entitled to the last word?

The man who thought of air navigation probably was an autoist trying to find a place to park.

It seems to be an appropriate time for springing the old wheeze about disarming General Humidity.

By the time that bobbed-hair bandit completes her ten-year sentence they may be wearing it pompadour.

The scientist who insists that nobody is altogether sane is necessarily taking himself into account also.

There is also the young woman who will wash the dog but who wouldn't wash dishes for a million dollars.

A straw hat to withstand rain is announced. But why doesn't somebody bring out one that won't sunburn?

A number of women have been made soviet generals. Oh, well! They should be used to the smell of powder.

This will probably be remembered in history as the season when women's stockings came in such ugly colors.

"Walk for your complexion," a woman's page advises. It becomes necessary when the drug store won't deliver it.

One of the saddest sights of nature is a Smart Aleck of eighteen trying to give the impression that he is a hard-boiled egg.

Washington reports a drop in living costs, but says nothing about the possibility of any slump in vacation expenditures.

There was a time when they said that politics makes strange bedfellows; now it seems that strange bedfellows make politics.

Europe might not be so ready now to get together on reparations if its casual acquaintance with bankruptcy had been less trying.

Man's a curious animal. It sometimes takes him a whole week to celebrate the finding of a dollar bill in an old, discarded vest.

There may be more ready money in holding up a mail train, but a good steady job at something useful pays better in the long run.

Perhaps one reason why some of the girls don't help mother much around the house is that mother is seldom there to be helped.

Young people who are engaged and who are exchanging the vivid letters of that period, probably think that even the air mail is pretty slow.

English society women have begun to take snuff, and the first thing anybody knows they may have the chewing gum habit fastened upon them.

Driving an automobile is a dangerous pastime for children; instead, they should have something like dynamite or nitroglycerin to amuse them.

The American Medical association lost its chance to win a splendid isolation when its convention brought in the old discussions anent jazz and flappers.

Money is cheaper and more abundant than at any time since the war, according to the financial experts, but it is no easier for the most of us to acquire and keep.

If the question were left to a referendum of young America that proposed change in teaching arithmetic probably would include omitting the multiplication table.

It is reported that American galoshes have been making a hit recently in Europe. There were those who supposed this country had done its worst when it exported jazz.

Statistics for 1923 show that the production of the American hen was greater than that of 10,000,000 citizens. In other words, Biddy makes a pretty fair-sized track in the national omelet.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is very little difference between one man and another, but that little is very important.
What we do belongs to what we are; and what we are is what becomes of us.—Van Dyke.

SAVORY CORN DISHES

When the fresh corn may be obtained, gathered, husked and cooked within an hour from the garden one knows what delicious corn is. However, the canned variety will serve as a substitute after fresh corn is gone.

Corn on the cob should cook rapidly ten minutes; longer cooking toughens it and makes it less palatable. Serve on a platter covered with a napkin to keep it hot.

For those who like the corn cut from the cob, use two cupfuls of corn cut from the cob, add one teaspoonful of salt, enough pepper to season and a teaspoonful of sugar; cook in a little water until the corn is tender, add cream or butter and a little milk and serve at once. The salt should be added just before going to the table.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Corn.—Wash, remove the seeds and pulp of as many tomatoes as needed, fill with corn prepared with seasonings as below and bake in a hot oven until the tomatoes are soft but not broken.

Chop one-half tablespoonful of green pepper, the same of onion and cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful each of mustard and paprika, one cupful of corn cut from the cob and one-half cupful of milk. Cook all together until thick before adding the corn.

Corn Chowder.—To the above mixture add two cupfuls of diced potatoes, a slice of salt pork diced and cooked until brown, four milk crackers soaked in milk. Cook the potatoes with pork and fat in water to cover, add the corn mixture and two cupfuls of scalded milk with the crackers. Seasoning may be added if needed.

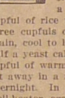
Corn and Potato Salad.—Cut tender cooked corn from the cob—any leftover is good—add to one or more cupfuls of finely diced potatoes a bit of minced onion and one small cucumber finely diced. Mix with a good salad dressing and let stand for several hours to season before serving.

Scalloped corn with leftover chicken makes a most tasty dish which will be sufficiently nourishing for a main dish.

A man without a wife, a house without a roof.—German Proverb.

SOUTHERN COOKERY

It is next to impossible to get a well-balanced (by measure) recipe from any of the old Southern cooks. Proportions are very hard to get, and one is indeed fortunate to be able to watch, measure and obtain an accurate one.



Calas.—This is an old New Orleans recipe: In a mortar pound one-half cupful of rice until fine, then cook in three cupfuls of boiling salted water, drain, cool to lukewarm and add one-half a yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of warm water. Beat well and set away in a moderately warm place overnight. In the morning add three well-beaten eggs, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three or four tablespoonfuls of flour, or ground rice, and a pinch of nutmeg. Beat the mixture hard and let rise for fifteen minutes, then drop by spoonfuls into deep fat. When a rich brown remove, drain and sprinkle with sugar and serve very hot.

Omelet fritters are prepared by cutting an omelet into sections; dip into fritter batter and fry as usual. A nice way to use leftover omelet.

Creole Bouilla Baisse.—Take three slices of red snapper and three of red fish, six large tomatoes, half a lemon, three onions, a small bunch of herbs, a clove of garlic, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a pinch of thyme, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-fourth teaspoonful of saffron, salt, pepper and cayenne to taste.

Place the head of the red snapper and the bones of the fish over the fire in two quarts of water, add one onion sliced and a bunch of herbs. Cook and reduce to one quart, strain and reserve the stock. Chop the parsley, garlic, bay leaf and thyme and mix well. Rub the fish well with salt and pepper, then with the herbs, until the slices are well permeated with them. Cook lightly in the olive oil, add the two remaining onions chopped fine. Place tomatoes with the lemon cut into slices, add fish stock and cook until the tomatoes are cooked; season and cook to reduce stock one-half. Add the fish and cook until done. Place slices of fish on fresh hot toast, add the saffron to the stock and simmer five minutes. Pour over the fish and serve at once.

Baked Apples.—Peel and core good-flavored apples and put to cook in a deep crock or bean pot. Bake with a little water added until the apples are tender; sweeten with brown sugar, cover and keep hot in the oven for half a day. They will be brown, delicious and well flavored.

Nellie Maxwell

Found the Right Place

Magistrate—And what did you do when you heard accused using such awful language?

P. C.—I told 'im 'e warn't fit to be amongst decent people, and brought 'im 'ere.—Pearson's Weekly.

Most Peculiar

Nathan Lapatrick, age one hundred and eleven, of Sheffield, says that he owes his long life to the fact that for many years he has bathed his head in vinegar.—Utica Daily Press.

STARTED THE ERA OF INVENTION

Process of Civilization Traced Through Ideas That Occurred to Men of Primitive Time.

While wielding clubs, newmade men discovered that inarticulate sounds could be rendered articulate and made to express ideas. This process also involved invention.

After inventing the club and language, savage genius invented ways and means for starting a fire. Without that achievement mankind would still be gnawing bones. Cooked food was good for the body and, rendering fish for the first time edible, enabled tribesmen to widen the boundaries of their hunting grounds.

Then came the bow and arrow, which, all things considered, was a most amazing invention. With it in his hands man could stand back and bring down game. Until quite modern times all the wars of the world were won with bows and arrows. Very few inventions indeed can be ranked with the bow and arrow. The spear, which grew out of the pointed pole, was of course a great invention, but spearmen were always at a disadvantage against bowmen. Armed with bows and arrows skin-clad savages, whose ancestors had invented clubs and language and learned the uses of fire, found their way into the remotest regions of the earth, regions into which they could never have ventured except for these inventions. As a result of these inventions on the minds and manners of mankind, savagery softened into barbarism.—New York Herald.

A Golden Feather.

The feathers of the "golden pheasant" are a source of profit, being used in the manufacture of artificial flies for salmon fishing. These birds, natives of China, are the hardiest of the pheasant tribe.

Practical Opinions on Agricultural Problems

DEPARTMENT DEVOTED TO SCIENTIFIC FARMING

COVERING ALL PHASES OF NORTHWESTERN FARM LIFE

PICKING CALVES FOR BABY BEEF

Should Have Characteristics of Cattle of Good Beef Breeding, Says Expert.

Edited by the Agricultural Extension Dept., University of Minnesota.

(This is the first of the series of articles by H. W. Vaughan, professor of animal husbandry, on the selection, feeding, and fattening of baby beeves. The others will appear in later issues).

Baby beef production has proved profitable and has increased steadily during recent years. Beef calves make economical gains on feed, and the broad demand for medium-sized, tender, well-finished cuts of beef has resulted in satisfactory prices for young fat cattle.

Baby beeves are fat steers and heifers marketed at 12 to 18 months of age, weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. The general practice is to start the calves of the previous spring on feed at weaning time in the fall, at which time they are from six to eight months old, feed them heavily on grain supplemented by roughages of good quality, and market them in the late spring, summer, or early fall of the following year.

Calves to be finished as baby beeves should have the broad, deep, compact, short legged, block type characteristics of cattle of good beef breeding. Long necks, long legs, and long, narrow bodies are objectionable because they are not associated with early maturity, and without early maturity a good finish cannot be produced economically at 12 to 18 months of age.

Both steers and heifer calves are fed successfully for baby beef, in fact heifers mature somewhat earlier and acquire a finish at a younger age than steers of the same breeding, and the market makes but little discrimination in price against heifers of baby beef age.

If baby beeves are to be marketed before the first of July, it is best to select calves for feeding that weigh 400 pounds or over, otherwise it will be difficult to finish them. For later marketing lighter calves may be used.

CORN SUBSTITUTES TESTED

Results Will Be Announced on Swine Feeders' Day at U. Farm.

Results of experimental feeding of ten lots of hogs at University Farm this year should be of especial value to thousands of Minnesota farmers because substitutes for and supplements to corn have been used largely in the tests.

"With a corn crop of uncertain feeding value in sight and good corn high in price and other grains corresponding, the problem of finishing this year's pig crop for market is a difficult one," says W. H. Peters, chief of the division of animal husbandry, University Farm. "On the other hand," he adds, "because of the high prices for hogs, the man who can get his rogs ready for market at a low cost has opportunity to make a larger profit on them than he has had for some time."

Lessons to be learned from this season's feeding trials will be presented by animal husbandry division men on Swine Feeders' Day, Tuesday, November 11, at University Farm, St. Paul. The principal experiments that will be reported are given below:

1. The value of wheat by-products as substitutes for part of the corn for feeding growing pigs and fattening hogs.
2. The value of rye in combination with other feeds as a substitute for corn in swine feeding.
3. The importance and value of several protein supplements to corn and mill feed in feeding young pigs at weaning time.
4. The comparative value of buttermilk and commercial buttermilk products in feeding growing pigs.
5. The comparative advantages and problems in raising fall farrowed as compared to raising spring farrowed pigs.

F. B. Morrison, assistant director of the Wisconsin Experiment station, and Gilbert Gusler, head of a marketing agency in Chicago, will give the principal addresses of the day. Mr. Morrison is an internationally recognized authority on care and feeding of livestock.

Food Rules for Good Health.

Eat plenty of starchy foods and less of sugar and rich fat foods.

Eat a variety of fruits, cereals, and vegetables to supply mineral, vitamines and cellulose. Cellulose helps prevent constipation.

Eat plenty of milk and eggs for body building.

Eat meat but once a day.

Drink much water—eight glasses a day.

Uncle Ab says that the best farmers most always take time to put on the few extra touches that really finish a job.

According to the best figures at hand, a tool in the shed is worth about one and a quarter out under an apple tree.

Plenty of exercise, protection from changing weather, and a moderate ration will keep the bull in good breeding condition. Don't keep him penned up in a dark, dirty stall all winter.

FATTENING COCKERELS

Ten to 15 Cents Worth of Feed Will Produce a Pound of Poultry Flesh.

Good profits can often be made in fattening cockerels and selling them while prices for milk-fed poultry are high and the demand for such food is great. According to N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist with the university's agricultural extension service, 10 to 15 cents worth of feed will produce a pound of poultry flesh worth around 25 cents on the market. Fattening cockerels is therefore a good business proposition, he holds.

In experiments extending over three years, it has been found that the larger cockerels, the Rocks and Reds, will gain from one pound to one and one-third pounds in ten days. The smaller birds, such as Leghorns, will gain about a pound in 14 days.

The following ration, says Mr. Chapman, has proved to be the most economical and gives the best results: Oatmeal, 36 pounds; cornmeal, 36 pounds; shorts, 18 pounds; beef scraps, 10 pounds. Buttermilk or sour skimmilk should be used, the mixture being thin enough to pour from a pail. The birds should be fed sparingly at first and the amount increased until they are on full feed. They should be fed three times daily—early morning, noon, and night—all that they can consume in about 20 minutes. Not only may cockerels be fattened, but old hens and roosters may be put in the fattening coop for about five days and "softened," the quality being thus greatly improved.

All the equipment needed is a fattening coop 2x2x8 feet with slatted bottom and front. The coop should be placed on "horses" about three feet from the ground and kept under a shed for protection from heat and rain. The birds should eat from a trough made of half-inch boards or galvanized iron, held in position by supports at the ends and center, and extending the length of the coop. The trough should be removed after each feed and cleaned to keep sanitary. If the birds become restless between feedings, the coop should be darkened by burlap.

WHEAT CROP UNDER TEST

Samples From 647 Fields Analyzed at State Testing Mill.

The State Department of Agriculture summarizes and reports the results from a survey of the 1924 Minnesota wheat crop in Bulletin No. 36, copies of which can be obtained on request to the department in St. Paul or to the State Testing Mill, Minneapolis.

This survey was made to determine the crude protein content of the wheat grown by Minnesota farmers this year. Samples were collected from 590 fields of spring wheat, 51 of winter wheat, and 6 of durum. These fields were in 47 different counties of the state. Upon analysis the average of all spring wheat samples, excluding durum, was found to be 11.50 per cent protein; the average of the winter wheat was 10.18 per cent protein.

The bulletin was prepared by R. C. Sherwood, director of the mill and a member of the faculty staff at University Farm. A two-page map of Minnesota shows the origin of the spring wheat samples, each location being marked by a symbol indicating the approximate protein percentage.

University Farm Recipes.

Cream Puffs—One cup water, one cup flour, one-half cup butter or one-third cup oil, four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt. Bring water and fat to boiling point, add flour and stir until mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from fire and stir until smooth. While hot, add eggs unbeaten, one at a time, stirring thoroughly after each one. Beat until eggs are thoroughly mixed. Drop mixture from a tablespoon on a greased baking sheet, one and one-half inch apart. Shape toward a point.

Grape Conserve—One pint grapes (cooked), three-fourths cup sugar, one orange (shredded), one fourth cup raisins, and one-fourth cup pecans and walnuts. Wash grapes and remove pulp. Cook pulp, put through sieve to remove seeds. Chop skins and nuts. Mix pulp, skins, sugar, raisins. Cook until thick. Add nuts five minutes before removing.

Let the housewife remember that a few short rest periods with complete relaxation will relieve the weariness and tension of the body more than a long rest after a long, strenuous period of work.

Shoes wear longer when two pairs are alternated. Evidently leather needs a rest occasionally just the same as woolens and some other cloth fabrics. Shoe trees help to preserve the shape of the shoes while they are taikng their vacations.

Split heads of cabbage will make the good old-fashioned sauerkraut that is getting so much new fashioned publicity these days. Broken heads of cabbage won't keep well in storage, but as sauerkraut they will add vitamines and flavor to many a meal.

Based on utility alone—apart from its breeding or sales value—purebred dairy stock appears to be almost 50 per cent more efficient than common stock, according to an investigation carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture over a nine-pear period.

DAIRY

FARMER MUST KNOW PRODUCT OF COWS

That utensils exert the greatest single influence on the bacterial count of fresh milk has been shown many times by experiments, says F. C. Button, professor of dairy industry at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Professor Button points out that having clean, sterile utensils is the most important of the "Big Four" in clean milk production, clean cows, small-top pails, clean utensils, and prompt cooling. Utensils may be clean so far as the eye can discern, but unless they are thoroughly sterilized they may contribute enormous numbers of bacteria to the milk coming in contact with them.

Utensils should first be rinsed in water that is clean and cold or lukewarm. This will remove any milk that might otherwise be cooked to the sides of the utensils later when hot water is used. They should then be washed in hot water containing an alkali or washing powder. Scrubbing with a stiff brush is necessary to get into the cracks and seams. Wash rags, soaps, and greasy powders should not be used in the dairy. A final rinsing in clean water prepares the utensils for sterilization. Steam is the best sterilizing agent. Live steam should play upon the utensils for five minutes. After that the utensils will dry quickly when inverted on a rack. Boiling in water for five to ten minutes is next best to steaming. The drying of utensils after sterilization should not be overlooked, and protection from dust, flies, and chickens is important.

The importance of washing utensils immediately after using them is very great. Experiments showed that when utensils were washed directly after milking, the average bacterial count of the subsequent milking was 666,000 in 25 drops of the milk. When some of the utensils were left unwashed for eight hours and then washed in the same manner as the other utensils, the subsequent milking had an average count of 1,677,000 bacteria in 25 drops of the milk.

Improved Milk Shipping Methods to Avoid Loss

To develop better methods for handling and shipping milk from the farms to the city market is the object of an investigation of practices in various milk plants, which is being made by the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Milk losses during shipment have a marked effect upon the price that the consumer must pay for the product, and upon the price that the farmer receives for the product. The losses are of two kinds; those resulting from milk souring in transit, and those from theft, spoilage and leakage. Both are believed to be avoidable if the farmer, country dealer and city dealer will work together.

Dealers are being asked to give information on various subjects, such as the methods used for transporting milk from the farm to the dealer, the protection provided for milk while in transit between the dealer and the city market, and the relative efficiency of different types of refrigerator cars.

Five Points to Observe in Selecting Dairy Cow

The five points to be observed in selecting a good dairy cow are as follows:

First—Large body, and especially middle piece, indicating a capacity for eating and digesting a lot of food.

Second—Thinly fleshed backbone, and especially back of the shoulders. This indicates that the food is not made into flesh.

Third—Large udder, as it is here that the milk is made.

Fourth—Large milk wells. It is through these that the blood returns to the heart from the udder. If they are large, it indicates that a large amount of blood passes through the udder.

Fifth—Large, clear eyes. This indicates good nerves, and they drive the organs of digestion and milk-making.

Treating Hard Milkers

Hard-milking cows are treated by the persistent use of dilators or by cutting the lining membrane of the teat with a teat bistoury. After this is done a little milk must be stripped away often during the healing process. In some cases it may be advisable to cut away a small portion of the tip of the teat. These instruments may be obtained and used at home, but it is usually best to have the work done by a veterinarian unless one is skilled with the instruments.

DAIRY FACTS

The dairyman who is receiving less than 200 pounds of butterfat from his cow is being poorly paid for his labor.

• • •

The silo provides the best and cheapest form of succulent winter feed, which helps to keep the cows healthy and productive when dairy products are highest.

Valuable Timber Trees Destroyed

Practically All of Blight-Infected Areas of Chestnut Has Been Killed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the natural replacement of blight-killed chestnut by other valuable species is assured, is the opinion of C. F. Korstian, associate silviculturist at the Appalachian forest experiment station, United States Department of Agriculture, Asheville, N. C. Mr. Korstian has just returned from an extended investigation of blight-infected areas of southern New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where practically all of the valuable chestnut timber has already been killed.

The unsightly gaps in the green cover of the forest that have become so conspicuous in chestnut regions as a result of the ravages of the blight mean a great deal more to the forester than the marring of woodland scenery, according to Mr. Korstian. They represent an economic loss of forest productivity, which is especially serious on account of the alarming timber scarcity which is confronting the nation.

Of Nation-Wide Importance.

"What nature is doing to restock these gaps with young trees or by increased growth of the surrounding old timber is a matter of more than local importance," said Mr. Korstian. "In southern Connecticut all of the mature chestnut is dead and the third generation of sprouts is now dying. Here detailed studies of reproduction and growth were conducted on permanent plots, on some of which records are available as far back as 1904, the same year that the blight was first discovered in Bronx park, New York. In this study it was found that the smaller blanks left in the forest through the death of the chestnut are fortunately being filled by the extension of the crowns of adjacent trees, principally oaks. These trees have shown an increased growth nearly twice as great as for the same length of time before the death of the chestnut.

"The larger openings are for the most part being filled by seedlings and sprouts of valuable species, such as the oaks, white ash, and hickory. In northern New Jersey pine also is coming in naturally in the larger openings. Of all the species replacing chestnut, the chestnut oak is one of the most abundant and widely distributed from Connecticut to North Carolina.

Salvage Losses in Connecticut.

"In Connecticut the greater part of the chestnut has been salvaged at a satisfactory profit. In many cases the salvaging of the chestnut has been accompanied by an improvement cutting applied to the remaining hardwoods. By cutting at the same time some of the oaks which are lacking in vigor and otherwise undesirable from the standpoint of growth and future development of the forest, a nucleus of vigorous seed trees is left from which to reseed the area. The utilization of this material often makes it easier for the owner to sell the chestnut. In some of the more inaccessible parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania timberland owners are not always finding it easy to market the dead chestnut.

"The chestnut blight is now found throughout the entire southern Appalachian region as far south as northern Georgia and is spreading much more rapidly than originally predicted by forest pathologists," said Mr. Korstian. "Within the next ten years large numbers of chestnuts will be killed by the blight. Owners of chestnut stumpage should therefore sell their timber as rapidly as suitable markets can be found for it."

Horses Work Cheaper on Alfalfa Hay and Corn

Eight teams of horses, each animal weighing from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds, and ranging in age from three to fifteen years, were used in the alfalfa tests conducted at the Michigan Agricultural college this past year, under the direction of R. S. Hudson. One horse in each of these teams was fed corn and alfalfa hay, while his mate received the usual feed of corn, oats and timothy.

Keeping accurate tab on the feed and weighing the horses each two weeks furnished information of real interest to all who use horse power. The teams did field work, heavy hauling and such other work as would be required upon the average farm.

The eight horses eating corn, oats and timothy lost during the test a total of 570 pounds, while their mates, fed on corn and alfalfa, lost a total of only 20 pounds. The cost of feeding a horse corn, oats and hay was 37.4 cents per day, as compared with 32 cents when supplied corn and alfalfa. Reduced to hours of work, the cost was 6 cents for the corn, oats and timothy ration and 5 cents for the corr and alfalfa combination.

Green Feed for Fowls

Green feed during the fall and early winter are essential for both egg production and growing chickens. It can be easily provided by sowing wheat or rye at this season of the year. The bare yards about the poultry buildings and adjacent territory could not be put to better use than the raising of this succulent, vitamin-rich, green feed for the poultry.

Cabbage Ranks High in Vegetable Group

Has Become One of Most Important Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cabbage, with a market output of more than 30,000 carloads a year, has become one of the three most important vegetables in the United States, ranking next to potatoes and tomatoes. About two-fifths of the market crop is early Southern cabbage mainly from Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Virginia and Alabama. Three-fifths is shipped from the North and West, mainly from New York, Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado and California.

These facts are brought out by the United States Department of Agriculture in a new department bulletin entitled "Marketing Cabbage." Kraut manufacturers take about one-seventh of the commercial crop, it is said, the quantity varying greatly according to production and market conditions. Kraut is made from northern cabbage of the large Domestic type, and the factories are located mainly in New York, Wisconsin and Michigan.

New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago are said to be the largest consuming centers, the four cities averaging one-fourth of all cars of cabbage used. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Kansas City lead in pounds of cabbage per capita shipped to these markets. Cabbage consumption in the leading cities is said to be about the same in quantity year after year, but there is a tendency toward increased production, especially in the early shipping sections.

Copies of Department Bulletin No. 1242 entitled "Marketing Cabbage" may be obtained free upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Tests Show Markton Oat Free From Covered Smut

The Markton oat is the first variety of common oat with high-yielding ability and fairly satisfactory kernel characters which has been found to show complete immunity from covered smut, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Markton has been the highest yielding variety at Moro, Oregon, during the ten-year period from 1914 to 1923, inclusive, and at Pullman, Washington, in the four-year and five-year periods, respectively, in which it has been included in the tests.

If for any reason Markton does not prove superior for commercial purposes, it still should be a valuable variety for hybridizing with other varieties of common oats. If by this process smut-immune strains of important commercial varieties, such as Silvermine, Swedish Select, Kherson, and Green Russian, can be developed, substantial progress will have been made in reducing the loss caused to the oat crop by smuts.

The development of this new variety of oats is described in a new publication just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Department Circular 324. A copy may be secured upon request, as long as the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Sweet Clover Does Best on Well Fertilized Soil

Sweet clover, like all other plants, will do better on well fertilized soil than upon poor ground. However, it seems to be less dependent upon a fertile soil than is alfalfa. If the soil is sweet and the proper inoculation is used, reasonable success can be expected from sweet clover, even on the poorer class of soils.

The best success has been usually had with seeding sweet clover with grain in the spring, using from eight to twelve pounds of seed per acre. We recommend the use of the biennial white sweet clover where it is desired to pasture this crop. In writing for seed, mention that you desire the scarified biennial white sweet clover. Sweet clover seed has a tough, resinous coat.

FARM NOTES

A building worth building is worth planning.

• • •

Pink cheeks from drinking milk will not rub off.

• • •

Hens need more fresh air in proportion to their weight than any other animal or bird.

• • •

One way to get the better of a dragging hog market is to produce more pork from fewer sows.

• • •

If you feed rats they will make themselves at home. Make your buildings as near rat-proof as possible.

• • •

Ground to be seeded to fall crops should be stirred with a shallow cultivator after each rain in order to prevent loss of moisture.

• • •

It takes from four to eight pounds of seed to plant an acre of corn; this means saving twelve to twenty seed ears for each acre to be planted.

• • •

The source and supply of water for use in the milk room should be given special consideration. The water should be as pure as it is possible to obtain.

Community Building

Roadside Fruit Trees Beautiful and Useful

Why not fruit trees along the highways of Great Britain, under the bill introduced by Mr. Gosling, minister of transport, to empower him to plant trees and shrubs by the roadside?

Sir Charles Yates, M. P., suggests apple trees; but the other members say the boys would never let the fruit ripen.

I wonder; it does not take long to develop a civic sense even in boys when they know that the trees belong to themselves. This is how the scheme works in many parts of the continent, notably in Hanover:

The trees—cherry, plum, peach, greengage, apple, pear—are planted at short intervals and properly pruned and attended by a local official.

When the fruit of each kind of tree is nearly ripe, a local auction is held; every citizen has a chance of bidding for the fruit. He or she may buy a whole tree, or a group of trees, or join with a friend to share the produce of a tree. The price—never very high—goes to the community and more than pays the upkeep.

Until ready to pick, the fruit hangs temptingly over the passersby, and there is no objection to eating a casual cherry or pear. There are so many trees that no one dreams of really raiding them.

After the auction, the buyers mark their own tree, gather the fruit, eat or preserve it, or even sell it. Once stripped the tree reverts to the community till next summer.

And how pretty is the roadside in blossom time.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Front Walk Will Repay Thought Bestowed on It

Where a residence is built within thirty feet of the front walk it is generally advisable to introduce a straight entrance walk to the front porch. In the larger suburban homes where the house has a set-back line of more than thirty feet it is much better form to attempt to enter the property on a curve for both the walk and driveway, rather than bisect the open front lawn with a straight entrance. The curve should start and end at right angles, thus making the curve between. It should not enter directly at the corner of the property. Leave a space of a few feet for a group of well-placed shrubs on each side.

The walk should not be made any wider than actually needed. A brick walk or one with the surface coat of cement colored so as to harmonize more pleasingly with the grass and decorative colorings of the house is much to be preferred over the usual glaring color of a regular cement walk or drive.

Usually vines, hanging baskets, window and porch boxes add a great deal to the attractiveness of the house as a background for the public area.

Not Hard to Own Home

The question of owning a home is one which presents itself with ever-increasing force to every young husband and wife, and must be answered sooner or later one way or the other. Owning a home is not such a difficult matter as it appears to some. Like many other things in life, it consists chiefly in determination—making up your mind that you will have one.

No doubt, there are many young people renting homes in every city who could easily have a home of their own. Homes of all kinds, located in attractive surroundings, can be bought on terms almost like rent; and there are many marked advantages in owning your home. In the first place, the sense of ownership gives you a stimulating interest in your surroundings. You become a part of the community—a sharer in its responsibilities, its aims and its ambitions—and a partaker in its rewards.

Owning one's home stimulates one's self-regard and supplies the driving motive for other undertakings.

One of the most important decisions that any young man can make, after he has found his job and his lifemate, is to own his home.

Capital Wisely Planned

Back of the plan of Washington was something entirely new in cities—the purpose to make it beautiful and comfortable for the population. Strange as it may sound in this day of wonder cities, that idea was revolutionary. All sorts of remarkable cities have been built, but never before had a thought of the people who were to live in the city played such a prominent part. And that the idea was a good one is shown in the fact that today the capital of the United States is universally admitted to be the most beautiful city in the world.

Village Too Modest

"One of the things I noticed on a recent automobile tour that took me some 2,000 miles," remarked a Detroit motorist, "was the absence of signs indicating the names of towns and villages, particularly villages, through which we drove. It seems strange that a community of several hundred people could exist and not a soul in the place would have thoughtfulness or civic pride enough to have erected in some conspicuous place a sign that gave a community's name.

Florida Keys Railroad

Construction of the 156 miles of railroad over the Florida keys, from Miami to Key West, cost $150,000 a mile.

Destroys Persistence

Men are like postage stamps; if they get licked too much they find it hard to stick to anything.

But Who'll Pay Us?

Pay what you owe and you'll know what is your own.—Benjamin Franklin.

Advice to Suffering Women!

Springfield, Mo.—"I had a nervous breakdown and tried several remedies without getting any permanent benefit from them. I suffered from bloating, chills and terrible headaches. Finally, a lady advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; I did so, and it overcame the trouble completely and I have enjoyed good health ever since. I advise all suffering women to give the 'Prescription' a fair trial."—Mrs. Bert Faulkner, 2009 Howard Ave.

Obtain this "Prescription" of your nearest dealer, liquid or tablets; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., and write for free advice.

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 40 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 35 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

"77" DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY BEST FOR **COLDS-GRIP**

Opinion in good men is but knowledge, in the making.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

The man who loses his opportunity loses himself.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Anything that is bad taste is never timely.

Molasses Drop Cakes.

- ⅔ cup butter
- ⅔ cup of boiling water
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 level teaspoon soda
- ½ level teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Flour for drop batter

Melt the butter in the boiling water and add the molasses, then other ingredients sifted together. Drop from a spoon onto a greased baking tin, having the cakes some distance apart. Bake in a hot oven, 350 degrees F.

Pity is love when grown into excess.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

It is not enough to do good. One must do it in a good way.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consd.) State Street New York

Vaseline REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE in 24 Hours in 3 Days

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Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Druggists—30 Cents

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VOTE AS YOU PLEASE BUT BE SURE AND VOTE

One week from next Tuesday is election day, when citizens have the opportunity of going to the polls and expressing their individual preference for the candidates for the various public offices. Not only is it your right to vote, but it is your duty as well.

And every voter has the right to vote his convictions and every voter has the right to his or her opinion. This is supposed to be a free country. If you are a Farmer-Laborite, that is your privilege. If we are Republicans, that is our privilege, or if some one else is a Democrat, that is his privilege. But it you are a Farmer-Laborite, that doesn't mean that you are a socialist or a radical. Nor if we are Republicans, it doesn't mean that we are crooks or grafters. If you belong to a different political party than we do, each may try to convince the other, that his party is the best one. But in trying to convince each other, it is not necessary to throw mud or call each other names.

When an editorial appears in The Pine Poker advocating the election of any one candidate, it is but the opinion of the publishers of The Pine Poker. The policy of The Poker is not one of abuse/or mud slinging and never will be. If you don't agree with us politically, that is your privilege and we recognize that privilege just as we want you to grant us the right to our own opinion.

Many of Pine County's best citizens will vote the Third Party ticket and every voter has the right to vote any ticket he wishes without being branded a radical. The man who will be elected governor will be governor because there were more voters who wanted him to be the chief executive than those who voted for the other candidates.

The vital question on election day is not "who will you vote for? but have you voted your honest convictions?"

THEODORE CHRISTIASON

Theodore Christianson, Republican candidate for governor, was born on a farm in Lac Qui Parle county, Minnesota, forty-one years ago. He was raised on a farm and worked his way through college, graduating from the department of law. He has lived in Dawson many years where he publishes and edits the Dawson Sentinel. He has been a member of the state house of representatives the past five sessions, and for the past two sessions has been chairman of the committee on appropriations of the house. There is no question as to Mr. Christianson's ability and no question but what he is qualified to be Minnesota's chief executive.

GODFREY G. GOODWIN

Anyone who has heard Godfrey Goodwin of Cambridge, candidate for congress of this district, can't help but admit he is sincere and will conscientiously represent his constituents if elected. No greater tribute can be paid Mr. Goodwin than the fact that he has been county attorney of Isanti county for twenty consecutive years. The fact that he has performed his duties well and that the citizens have found in him an able efficient public officer worthy of their confidence and support. What more can the voters of the tenth district ask for a congressman? ?

MICHAEL B. HURLEY

Our courts should be free from politics. It is for this reason that Federal judges are appointed for life. It is just as important that our district court should be free from politics. M. B. Hurley, candidate for district judge is not a politician. He has pursued the business of his profession as a lawyer. He has the qualifications to act in the capacity of judge of the district court. That is the only thing that should enter into the judgeship campaign. Mr. Hurley has the qualifications and he is entitled to our support for he is a home product.

Theatre Notes

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Barbara La Marr and Lew Cody in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

"The lights went out, and two guns blazed in the dark, and a woman screamed, and the lights went on, and—" It's the heart-gripping thrill in Metro's motion picture of "Robert W. Service's famous poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Also Our Gang in "Tire trouble."

Prices 10 & 35cts.

SATURDAY—

All star Cast "The Pride of Palomar."

Where fiery Spanish passions, Spanish ideals of honor still cling to the American West—that's the setting of Peter B. Kyne's greatest story. A virile romance gay with color and bold with adventure. And throwing a new light upon America's gravest problem. Directed by the man who made "Humoresque."

Larry Semon in "The Bell Hop" Prize Night.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

Irene Rich in "Behold this Woman" An adaptation of E. Phillips Oppenheim's famous novel "The Hillman."

The story of a motion picture star whose motor breaks down and she is forced to accept the hospitality of a wealthy cattleman, whose brother is a woman hater. The action is laid on the ranch and in Hollywood where many picturesque and spectacular backgrounds have been arranged for the intense action of this gripping story. A novel love tangle is interwoven in the plot and an unique surprise ending.

Also a Mack Sennett Comedy "Skylarking."

TUESDAY—

William Desmond in "The Breathless Moment"

Said the "Dick," "Where'd you get all this money you're throwin' to the birdies?" Said the crook, "My uncle's ship sank at sea; I collected the insurance." William Desmond is the crook in "The Breathless Moment."

William Duncan in "The Fast Express"

Family Night.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

J. G. Reinhardt, Pastor

Service next Sunday Oct. 26 as follows:

Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching Service at 11:00 a. m.

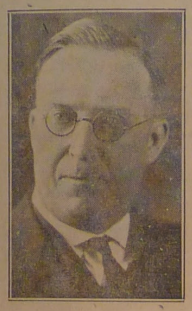
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Everbody Welcome.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.—Prepared and inserted by Alfred P. Stolberg Personal Campaign Committee, S. B. Wennerberg, Secy., Center City, Minn., for which the sum of $ is to be paid

ALFRED P.

STOLBERG



Candidate for

JUDGE

of District Court

19th Judicial District

Prepared and inserted by Michael B. Hurley, Pine City, Minn., for which regular advertising rates are charged.

Vote For

MICHAEL B.

HURLEY

FOR JUDGE

District Court, 19th Judicial District

Kanabec, Pine, Chisago, Washington Counties.

Legal Training: Graduate U. of Minnesota—Post-Graduate of Yale—In practice twenty-two years—County Attorney of Pine County, 1903—'07.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

John Lowe, Pastor

Services for next Sunday:

Sunday School 10:00

Morning Worship 11:00

Epworth League 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

The Rev'd G. S. Helgeson of North Branch will preach in our Church next Sunday both morning and evening. All our friends are urged to attend and give the visiting minister a good congregation.

The "Live Wire" Class of girls will hold a bake sale in Beechel's store next Saturday October 25.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Father Leo, Pastor

Services at Pine City next Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:30.

Services at Beroun Sunday at 9 o'clock. Father Leo will be at Beroun Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear confessions.

Prepared and inserted by O. B. Steen, Hinckley, Minn., for which regular advertising rates will be charged

VOTE FOR

O. B. STEEN

Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE, 56th District

I will work for more economy in the State Administration.

I will be for the State Budget System, first, last, and all the time.

I am a farmer, first, last and all the time. Strictly against bond issues, or large expenditures of public money at this time.

BEGIN TODAY

And Buy

Groceries of Quality

The Popular

Honor and University Brands

Beechel's West Side Grocery

CHAS. BEECHEL, Proprietor

The Answer Is Yes!

The Main Questions to be answered Before you invest your money in any Security are:

Is the business an essential one?

Is the demand for its products continuous?

Is the business increasing rapidly?

Is the business operated efficiently?

The answer to all these questions is an kmphatic YES when they concern the Securities of an efficiently operated Electric Light and Power Company, which renders a service necessary to the life and progress of a modern community.

Such are the 7% Special Preferred Shares of the

Eastern Minn. Power Co.

Economically Serving Twenty-five Communities

FARMERS:

I am now buying Grain and Seeds, and expect to start buying Potatoes about September 10th. Ours is a Cash Market, and good service.

J. J. MADDEN

ALBERT V. JOHNSON, ROUTE 4

This coupon entitles the persons whose names appear at either end of this coupon to a pound can of

ATWOOD'S PRIVATE BRAND COFFEE

When presented at The Pine City Mercantile Co., Providing the coupon is properly filled out.

Name .....

Address .....

PETER HOLM, PINE CITY

A Receipt for Those Paid Accounts

Your canselled check is the best receipt in the world.

It is proof positive that you have paid.

Paying by check saves the risk and trouble of handling cash. It also enables you at the end of the month to see just how and where your money went.

Open an an account at this bank and pay your bills by check.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Pine City, Minn.

Capital and Surplus, $59,500.00

Farmers and Merchants State Bank

Pine City, Minnesota

General Insurance Agency Writing

Fire, Tornado

Automobile

Workmen's Compensation

Surety Bonds

Specials For the Week-End

Friday and Sat., Oct. 24-25

Young Mutton — Leg ..... lb., 25c; Chops ..... " 18c; Shoulder Roasts " 16c; Stew ..... " 08c

Sunbrite Cleanser ..... 6 cans for 25c

Wilbur Cocoa ..... 2 12-oz. cans for 29c

Mazola Oil ..... 2 pint cans for 52c

Sweet Potatoes ..... 4 lbs for 25c

Fresh Pike and Oysters Friday

Head Letuce and Celery Arriving Today

WE DELIVER BUCHAN & GLAEDE PHONE 27

"THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Grand Halloween Ball!

Armory, Pine City

Thursday, Oct. 30th

Music By

Skelly and His Music Makers

Halleween Novelties

Witches Goblins

Ghosts Black Cats

Prize Waltz and Fox Trot

Tickets $1.00 SUPPER EXTRA Balcony 25c

Given by Battery "E," 125th F. A.

What Do You Want

A Suit, or an Overcoat?

WeHaveBoth

We run Custom Tailoring service, also Ready-to-Wear

All Shades and Designs of Fabrics; all kinds of models

All Kinds of Prices, according to the quality you want.

A Big Stock of Gent's Furnishings

JOHN JELINEK

MERCHANT TAILOR

PINE CITY, MINN.

Your Car.....YOURSELF.....The Public

ÆTNA-IZED

Against ALL Insurable Motoring Risks

YOUR AUTOMOBILE is a great time-saver and source of pleasure. But it may suddenly prove a very expensive possession if something goes wrong.

It is unwise to bear this financial responsibility oneself, since for a comparatively small premium you can purchase

Ætna-Auto 6-Point Protection

which will safeguard you against loss from any of these causes.

1. Public Liability
2. Property Damage
3. Collision
4. Fire
5. Theft
6. Personal Injury

This last form is a new feature in this combination policy. It provides liberal indemnity if you are injured or killed by accident, regardless of the cause of the accident. You need it!

ÆTNA-IZE

We Represent the Aetna Life and Affiliated Companies

Strongest Multiple Line Insurance Organization it the World

FRANK E. HURLEY

Pine City, Minn.

Local Happenings

Paul Perkins is a business caller in the village this week.

Mrs. Rose Berkey has rented the former Ed. Lucy place.

Lon Cleary was a visitor at the James Hurley home last Saturday night.

Miss Gladys Halstrom spent Sunday visiting at the home of her grandmother in Rush City.

Mr. Miller sr. of Iowa was a visitor at the home of his son, Jens. P. Miller, the forepart of last week.

Miss Benler, former teacher in the local school, was a week end visitor with friends here.

Miss Catherine Hurley left for International Falls last Monday where she will teach.

Mrs. Marlow of North Dokota is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton, proprietors of the Pine City hotel.

Mr. Fisher returned from St. Paul last Thursday where he visited for three weeks with relatives and friends.

The Presbyterian ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Jordan this afternoon. Everyone is invited to be present.

Mrs. Harriet McKusick is visiting at the home of her daughter in Hudson where she has been the past week or more.

Bernie Hady, member of the Pokegama town board, claims he has a cabbage which he says takes the prize for size. It weighs 36½ pounds.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilcox next Tuesday afternoon. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Volenec returned home from Chicago, Ill., last Monday, where they attended the wedding of his brother.

William Kelley returned from St. Paul last Saturday. He is working for the telephone company and had been with the crew on an inspection trip through Wisconsin.

Dave McLaughlin and Jack Woodhead were out hunting alst Saturday afternoon. They report a successful trip but don't say what they got nor how many.

Fred Lawrence and family drove up from St. Paul Saturday to spend the week end at the home of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaehle.

Ed. Hakes, assisted by Wm. Schultz, has completed repainting the outside of the Presbyterian church and they are now giving the parsonage a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Therrien drove to Two Harbors last Friday where they visited until Sunday. They drove on north as far as Babbit before returning home.

The "Live Wire" Class of girls of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will hold a Bake Sale in Beechel's Store next Saturday, October 25.

Mr. Grinell, principal of the local school last year, was a week end visitor at the Fred Wiley home. He is attending the state university this year.

Myron Allen was un from the state university to spend the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood have moved into the George Pheris summer home on Cross Lake and will take care of the camp there this winter.

Mrs. Francis Kubicek returned home last Tuesday. She has been visiting with a son who resides near Milwaukee and stopped at Waseca on her way home for a visit with her son, Jos. Kubicek.

Mrs. John Holiday of Meadow Lawn has been in the Rosedal hospital in Minneapolis the past ten days where she has undergone a couple of operations. A third for removal of her tounsils will be performed before she returns home.

Dr. and Mrs. Swenson of North Branch were week end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wandel sr. Dr. Swenson is much improved in health following his recent illness.

Wm. Danielson and Dad Scofield returned last Thursday from a few days trip during which they were up to Babbit and other northern parts. They have picked out a hunting spot near Fairbanks.

Ed Prochaska, Alex Thieman, S. B. Wells, Jos. Therrien and Irving Nelson went to Minneapolis last Thursday to attend the LaFollette meeting held there that evening. They report a large and enthusiastic meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Wiseman were in Lindstrom last Thursday where they were called as witnesses in the damage suit brought by Miss Marion Flaxten for injuries received in an automobile accident a year ago. She is suing for $10,000 damages.

Mrs. Carl Holmberg and Mrs. O. H. Ingram attended the Eastern Star school of instruction held at Moose Lake last Friday evening. They report a large attendance from other lodges in the district and an excellent meeting.

The local Presbyterian ladies aid entertained the ladies of the Hinckley aid at the church here last Thursday afternoon. There were about fifty at the social with quite a number from the neighboring church. The program included a reading by Miss Helen Bede and Miss Retta Bede told of the work being done by her sister, Miss Lorena, who is teaching in a Presbyterian missionary school in Tennessee. Games were played by those present and refreshments were served.

Bill Korbel and "Senator" N. K. Nelson were out hunting in a canoe the other day and they might have returned with some Mallards, but they didn't. It is a well known fact in these parts that Bill is a physical culture fiend, but Bill says there is a place for all things. These two hunters were parked in the canoe and Bill was watching the sky line to the north, and Nelson was supposed to have his eyes glued to the southern horizon, but he didn't. The Senator evidently got weary of watching for ducks and decided he would exercise a little, and perchance show his fellow hunter just how a real callathenicer would perform. At any rate he was going through the manual of arms with a paddle when Bill heard a clack, clack, over his head and on looking up saw some Mallards overhead that had sneaked up while the good senator was performing with a paddle. The report didn't say what Bill said to the noble senator about the senator's watchful waiting, but we imagine there were a number of derogatory remarks about the watchful part. We are of the opinion that when these two worthy gentlemen go hunting in the future, Bill will put Nelson through a course of physical torture beforehand that will make the good senator perfectly willing to sit and quietly watch for ducks the balance of the day.

SCHOOL NOTES
(James Poferl, Editr

The second grade have begun to learn subtraction.

Hollowe'en decorations are being put in most of the grades.

The pupils in the second grade are being given stars for good penmanship.

The pupils of the English Three class have been given extemporaneous speechs in class for the past two weeks. The speeches consist of telling stories, personal experience or giving a travel talk.

The Juniors have decided on their class rings and are now planning for their Junior Class play which will be given sometime in the near future.

The second edition of the Pinnacle will be out next week.

Report cards for the first six weeks were given out in High School last week. The following names appeared on the honor roll:

Wesley Lowe	93.75
Royal Hoefler	92.5
Iona Sobotka	92
Helen Carleon	91.75
Geraldine Wiley	90.5
Melba Wiley	90.25
Helen Beery	91.25
Libbie Polinka	90.25
Margarett Lowe	90.25
Edwin Donchers	90.5

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES
Paul Hainke, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
English services at 10 a.m.
German services at 11 a.m.
Subject: "The Angel's Message."

PINE GROVE CHURCH

The ladies of the Pine Grove church will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Hanson on Saturday afternoon October 25th at 2 o'clock. Services next Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

On and After Oct. 21st
I Will Serve
HOT SOUP
at the
Billiard Room
FRED A. JORDAN

DANCE
Armory, Pine City
Saturday, Oct. 25
Music Furnished by
Blue Moon Serenaders
Given by
Battery E 125 F.A.

LOUDEN EQUIPMENT
We will furnish all material, consisting of Cups, Pipe and Fittings for 10 Cows, and attach same to your equipment in front of Cows, for
--$29.75--
Come In and See Us
Pine City Hardware Co.

SEASONALLE DRY GOODS

GLOVES! GLOVES!!
A Dandy Canvas Glove ..... special, 2 pairs for 25c
A Fine Canvas Glove, special, 20c a pair; 3 pairs for 50c
14-oz Canvas Glove ..... pair 25c
Reversible Canvas Gloves, with two thumbs, giving double wear ..... special, pair 25c

SUGAR SPECIAL
10 Pounds for 69c
(With a $2.00 grocery order, Flour and Feed not included.

BIG STOCK OF MEN'S
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Just the right weight for fall wear, and only
85c Each

A FAIR SUPPLY OF
FLANNEL OVERJACKETS
For Women, Misses, Men and Boys. Plain and fancy colors
From $5.00 Up

MONEY-SAVERS
Crystal White Soap Chips, for washing machine and Boiler, best Chip on the market, per lb 15c
Illinois Canning Pears, The quality is very fine per basket $1.69
Carnation Milk, tall cans, 15c value 2 cans 25c
Home Brand Corn Starch, quality best, 15c value 10c
Rice---Fancy Blue Rose. Rice is advancing. The quality the best 3 lbs for 25c
Apples. Missouri Twig---a very good eating and cooking apple. per bu. basket $1.10
Hormel's Fancy sliced Bacon, put up in 1-lb boxes per lb. 40c

COFFEE Coffee has advanced this week and is going to take another advance in a few days. We protected ourselves on a moderate quantity, and at present prices our price is low. Our Coffee is of the same fine drinking quality that has made our Coffee Department so popular. Better lay in a supply at present prices. COFFEE

Oyiter Shells Bran Shorts We are now Buying Potatoes

Pine City Mercantile Company
The Home of Good Goods

CHALLEEN'S SPECIALS
Week of Oct. 24th to Oct. 30th Inclusive

GROCERIES
Pillsbury's Wheat Pancake Flour, large size package ..... 50c value, per pkg 41c
Pillsbury's Buckwheat Pancake Flour, large size package ..... 50c " per pkg 41c
Pillsbury's Health Bran, large size package ..... 20c " per pkg 16c
Pillsbury's Wheat Cereal, large size Package ..... 25c " per pkg 19c
Full Cream Cheese, Extra Choice ... 30c " per lb 24c
Sanitary Seal Soda Crackers, 4½-lb. caddies ..... 60c " per caddie 45c
Domino Loaf Sugar, full 2-lb pkg ... 35c " per pkg 28c
Fancy Blue Rose Head Rice ..... 10c " per lb 8c
Extra Fancy Winter Cabbage, (Fri. and Sat. only, per cwt 75c
Onions .... (Friday and Saturday only) per bu. basket $1.00

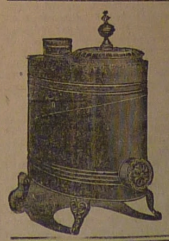
MEATS
Prices Good on Friday and Saturday—Oct. 24 and 25 Only
Wide Strip Lean Bacon ..... 35c value, per lb 24c
Swift's Regular Hams, 10 to 12 lbs each 35c " " 23c
Swift's Lard ..... 22c " " 20c
Bologna ..... 18c " " 12c
Summer Sausage ..... 30c " " 20c

DRY GOODS
Storm Serges, 36 inches wide ..... 90c value per yard 79c
Indigo Blue German Calico ..... 25c " per yard 22c
36-inch Outing Flannels, Darks and Lights ..... 26c " per yard 23c
Cheviot Shirting ..... 22c " per yard 19c
66x80 Cotton Blankets ..... $3.00 " each $2.79
Womens' Fleece Lined Union Suits Regular Sizes ..... $1.00 " per suit 89c
Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits Extra Sizes ..... $1.25 " per suit 98c
Scout Percales, 36 inches wide ... 20c " per yard 17c

A FULL LINE OF
QUILTS, BED BLANKETS, ETC.
Have just arrived. We have them in all weights, sizes, colors and combinations of colors. The blankets come in all cotton, cotton and wool mixed, and pure virgin wool. Come in and secure your needs for the winter while our stock is complete.

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps are ALWAYS Good
A. M. CHALLEEN
PINE CITY, MINN.
The Store of Personal Service

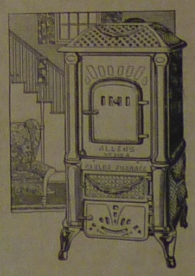
Buy Your Hardware at the Hardware Store



NOW is the time to get your Heating Stoves and Furnaces put in shape for the coming cold weather. We can sell you an Air-Tight Heating Stove for $2.25, or install a Warm Air Furnace, or the finest Hot Water Heating Plant.

18-in. Air-Tight Stoves, $2.25
22 " " " 3.35
24 " " " 5.00

The New Way of Heating!
Allen Parlor Furnace!
A small Furnace placed above the floor will heat your home comfortably this winter with less fuel, than you can heat it with two stoves.
See us about this new Furnace . . . Price $125.00
A few Second-Hand Base Burners at Reasonable Prices



Gifts of Utility Hardware
W. A. SAUSER,
PINE CITY, MINN.
BEST PLACE IN PINE COUNTY TO BUY HARDWARE AND MACHINERY

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by IRVING BACHELLER

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

—25—

Jack and Solomon exercised unusual care in guarding the camp and organizing for defense in case of attack. It was soon after Washington's departure that Arnold went away on the road to the South. Solomon followed, keeping out of his field of vision. The general returned two days later. Solomon came into Jack's hut about midnight of the day of Arnold's return with important news.

Jack was at his desk studying a map of the Highlands. The camp was at rest. The candle in Jack's hut was the only sign of life around headquarters when Solomon, having put out his horse, came to talk with his young friend. He stepped close to the desk, swallowed nervously and began his whispered report.

"Suthin' neevarlous be goin' on," he began. "A British ship were lyin' nigh the mouth o' the Croton river. Arnold went aboard. An' officer got into his boat with him and they pulled over to the west shore and went into the bush. Stayed thar till mos' night. If 'twere honest business, why did they go off in the bush alone for a talk?"

Jack shook his head.

"Seen as I seen that I went to one o' our batteries an' tol' the cap'n what were on my mind.

"'D—n the ol' British tub. We'll make 'er back up a little,' sez he. 'She's too clus anyhow.'

"Then he let go a shot that ripped the water front o' her bow. Say, Jack, they were some hoppin' eround on the deck o' the big British war sloop. They h'isted her sails an' she fell away down the river a mile 'er so. The sun were set when Arnold an' the officer came out o' the bush. I were in a boat with a fish rod an' could jes' see 'em with my spy glass, the light were so dim. They stood thar lookin' for the ship. They couldn't see her. They went back into the bush. It come to me what they was goin' to do. Arnold were a-goin' to take the Britisher over to the house o' that ol' Tory, Reub Smith. I got thar fust an' hid in the bushes front o' the house. Sure 'nough!—that's what were done. Arnold an' t' other feller come erlong an' went into the house. T'were so dark I couldn't see 'em but I knowed t'were them."

"How?" the young man asked.

"Cause they didn't light no candle. They sat in the dark an' they didn't talk out loud like honest men would. I come erway. I couldn't do no more."

"I think you've done well," said Jack. "Now go and get some rest. Tomorrow may be a hard day."

Jack spent a bad night in the effort to be as great as his problem. In the morning he sent Solomon and three other able scouts to look the ground over east, west and south of the army. One of them was to take the road to Hartford and deliver a message to Washington.

After the noon mess, Arnold mounted his horse and rode away alone. The young brigadier sent for his trusted friend, Captain Merriwether.

"Captain, the general has set out on the east road alone," said Jack. "He is not well. There's something wrong with his heart. I am a little worried about him. He might not be traveling alone. My horse is in front of the door. Jump on his back and keep in sight of the general, but don't let him know what you are doing."

A little later Mrs. Arnold entered the office of the new brigadier in a most cheerful mood.

"I have good news for you," she announced. "A British officer has come in a ship under a flag of truce to confer with General Arnold. I sent a letter to Margaret Hare on my own responsibility with the general's official communication. I invited her to come with the party and promised her safe conduct to our house. I expect her. For the rest we look to you. Let us have a wedding at headquarters. On the night of the twenty-eighth, General Washington will have returned. He has agreed to dine with us that evening."

"I think that she must have observed the shadow on my face for, while she spoke, a great fear had come upon me," he testified in the court of inquiry. "It seemed clear to me that, if there was a plot, the capture of Washington himself was to be a part of it and my sweetheart a helpful accessory.

"'You know much that I am eager to know,' I said. 'The general has not told me that he is to meet the British. May I know all the good news?'

"'Of course, he will tell you about that,' she assured me. 'He has told me only a little. It is some negotiation regarding an exchange of prisoners. I am much more interested in Margaret and the wedding. I wish you would tell me about her. I have heard that she has become very beautiful.'

"I showed Mrs. Arnold the miniature portrait which Margaret had given me the day of our little ride and talk in London and then an orderly came with a message and that gave me an excuse to put an end to this untimely babbling for which I had no heart. The message was from Solomon. He had got word that the British warship had come back up the river and was two miles above Stony Point with a white flag at her masthead.

"I went out of doors. Soon I met Merriwether coming into camp. Arnold had returned. He had ridden at a walk toward the headquarters of the Second brigade and turned about and come back without speaking to anyone. Arnold was looking down as if absorbed in his own thoughts when Merriwether passed him in the road. He did not return the latter's salute. It was evident that the general had ridden away for the sole purpose of being alone.

"I went back to my hut and sat down to try to find my way when suddenly the general appeared at my door on his bay mare and asked me to take a little ride with him. I mounted my horse and we rode out on the east road together for half a mile or so.

"'I believe that my wife had some talk with you this morning,' he began.

"'Yes,' I answered.

"'A British officer has come up the river in a ship under a white flag with a proposal regarding an exchange of prisoners. In my answer to their request for a conference, some time ago, I enclosed a letter from Mrs. Arnold to Miss Margaret Hale inviting her to come to our home where she would find a hearty welcome and her lover—now an able and most valued officer of the staff. A note received yesterday says that Miss Hare is one of the party. We are glad to be able to do you this little favor.'

"I thanked him.

"'I wish that you could go with me down the river to meet her in the morning,' he said. 'But in my absence it will, of course, be necessary for you to be on duty. Mrs. Arnold will go with me and we shall, I hope, bring the young lady safely to headquarters.'

"He was preoccupied. His face wore a serious look. There was a melancholy note in his tone—I had observed that in other talks with him—but it was a friendly tone. It tended to put my fears at rest.

"I asked the general what he thought of the prospects of success for our cause.

"'They are not promising,' he answered. The defeat of Gates in the South and the scattering of his army in utter rout is not an encouraging event.'

"'I think that we shall get along better now that the Gates bubble has burst,' I answered."

This ends the testimony of "the able and most valued officer," Jack Irons, Jr.

CHAPTER XXVIII

As an Army With Banners.

The American army had been sold by Arnold. The noble ideal it had cherished, the blood it had given, the bitter hardships it had suffered—torture in the wilderness, famine in the Highlands, long marches of half naked men in mid-winter, massacres at Wyoming and Cherry Valley—all this had been bartered away, like a shipload of turnips, to satisfy the greed of one man. Again thirty pieces of silver! Was a nation to walk the bitter way to its Calvary? Major Andre, the adjutant general of Sir Henry Clinton's large force in New York, was with the traitor when he rowed from the ship to the west shore of the Hudson and went into the bush under the observation of Solomon with his spy-glass. Arnold was to receive a command and large pay in the British army. The consideration had been the delivery of maps showing the positions of Washington's men and the plans of his forts and other defenses, especially those of Forts Putnam and Clinton and Battery Knox. Much other information was put in the hands of the British officer, including the prospective movements of the commander in chief. He was to be taken in the house of the man he had befriended. Andre had only to reach New York with his treasure and Arnold to hold the confidence of his chief for a few days and, before the leaves had fallen, the war would end. The American army and its master mind would be at the mercy of Sir Henry Clinton.

Andre would have reached New York that night if The Vulture had not changed her position on account of a shot from the battery below Stony Point. For that, credit must be given to the good scout Solomon Binkus. The ship was one night when the two men came out in their boat from the west shore of the river while the night was falling. Arnold had heard the shot and now that the ship had left he feared that his treachery was suspected.

"I may want to get away in that boat myself," he suggested to Andre.

"She will not return until she gets orders from you or me," the Britisher assured him.

"I wonder what has become of her," said Arnold.

"She has probably dropped down the river for some reason," Andre answered. "What am I to do?"

"I'll take you to the house of a man I know who lives near the river and send you to New York by horse with passports in the morning. You can reach the British lines tomorrow."

"I would like that," Andre exclaimed. "It would afford me a welcome survey of the terrain."

"Smith will give you a suit of clothes that will fit you well enough," said the traitor. "You and he are about of a size. It will be better for you to be in citizens' dress."

So it happened that in the darkness of the September evening Smith and Andre, the latter riding the blazed face mare, set out for King's Ferry, where they were taken across the river. They rode a few miles south of the landing to the shore of Crom pond and spent the night with a friend of Smith. In the morning the latter went on with Andre until they had passed Pine's bridge on the Croton river. Then he turned back.

Now Andre fared along down the road alone on the back of the mare Nancy. He came to an outpost of the Highland army and presented his pass. It was examined and endorsed and he went on his way. He met transport wagons, a squad of cavalry and later, a regiment of militia coming up from western Connecticut but no one stopped him. In the faded hat and coat and trousers of Reuben Smith, this man, who called himself John Anderson, was not much unlike the farmer folk who were riding hither and thither in the neutral territory, on their petit errands. His face was different. It was the well-bred face of an English aristocrat with handsome dark eyes and hair beginning to turn gray.

A little out of Tarrytown on the highway the horseman traveled, a group of three men were hidden in the bush—ragged, reckless, unlettered country lads waiting for cows to come down out of the wild land to be milked. They were "skinners" in the patriot militia, some have said; some that they were farmers' sons not in the army. However that may have been, they were undoubtedly rough, hard-fisted fellows full of the lawless spirit bred by five years of desperate warfare. They were looking for Tories as well as for cattle. Tories were their richest prey, for the latter would give high rewards to be excused from the oath of allegiance.

They came out upon Andre and challenged him. The latter knew that he had passed the American outposts and thought that he was near the British lines. He was not familiar with the geography of the upper east shore. He knew that the so-called neutral territory was overrun by two parties—the British foraging for "Lower" and the Yankees the "Upper."

"What party do you belong to?" Andre demanded.

"The Lower," said one of the Yankees.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rare Sea Shell

In a specially provided case in the foyer of the American Museum of Natural History, there was exhibited recently for the first time one of the most highly prized cone shaped shells ever found in the world. According to scientific authorities, it is properly called "The Glory of the Sea."

It is about five inches in length, of peculiarly slender appearance, graceful proportions, and has a tapering spire. It suggests an unfolding rosebud. The ground color is pale ivory, overlaid with a mosaic of thousands of triangular figures ranging from an eighth of an inch to almost microscopical size. These triangles are outlined in chrome yellow or deep chestnut brown.

Lip Reader Says New Yorkers Talk to Selves

New Yorkers talk to themselves more than residents of any other city, according to an observer who is a lip reader. The habit is due, he holds, to the terrific nervous strain under which New Yorkers live.

Loneliness plays a part also; there being no acquaintances with which to talk, the unfortunate is forced to hold conversation with himself.

"The subway is my favorite hunting ground," said the observer. "Those who talk to themselves think they are safe there, it being impossible to be overheard because of the noise. Also they have a few minutes of forced activity. Being able to read lips is very diverting. Recently, I discovered that one man, whose lips were moving silently but steadily was adding up a long column of figures. A sour-faced man was swearing. Another was telling his wife what his thought of her demonstration of inferiority complex as he was alone.

"But a serene-faced grandmother was my greatest surprise. She was repeating a long formula which revealed a complete knowledge of the processes of distillation."—New York Letter to the Detroit News.

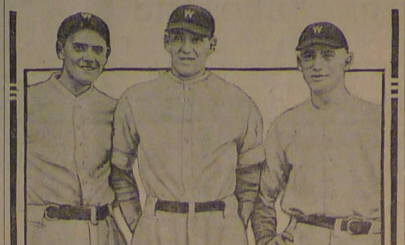
Fair Play

A woman has just learned that her colored workwoman, Aunt Dinah, had at the age of seventy, married for the fourth time.

"Why, Aunt Dinah," she exclaimed, "you surely haven't married again?"

"Yessum, honey, I has," was Aunt Dinah's smiling reply. "Yessum, as often as de Lawd takes 'em, so will I."

Three Star Catchers of Senators



Here are the three catchers of the Washington Senators, whose steady playing has helped the team greatly in the beat of the pennant fight. Left to right are Tate, Ruel and Hargrave, whose handling of the pitchers has won much comment and praise from players and fans alike.

Good Control Is Fixed Habit of G. Alexander

Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Chicago Nationals, started pitching at Galesburg, Ill., in 1909. He is thirty-seven years old, but Alex apparently is the type that improves with age.

His masterful control was displayed during the training trip in Texas. Facing the Wichita Falls Texas leaguers, Grover allowed one hit to twelve batters in four innings, did not grant a pass, and pitched twenty balls. Then he retired to let some of his pupils do "laboratory work."

One of Alexander's feats not in the record book was pitching 51 2-3 consecutive innings without a base on balls—and then Tillie Walker walked. This record was made in 1923, when Alex was only one year younger than he is now.

Bill Killefer, once his battery mate, says Alexander's reputation as the "king of control" is due entirely to his wonderful condition at all times.

Helpful to Dodgers

Probably no one factor helped Manager Robinson's Dodgers in their sensational rush for the National league pennant more than has Jacques Fournier. His hitting was hard and timely, and his fielding brilliant.

Epinard's Famous Uncle Draws Peddler's Wagon

Epinard, France's famous thoroughbred, has an uncle in Louisville who is drawing a peddler's wagon. Hawthorne, now fourteen years old, somewhat wind-broken but not lacking in the comforts of old age, is Epinard's uncle. Hawthorne's mother was White Thorn and White Thorn also was Epinard's grandmother.

Twelve years ago Hawthorne defeated the cream of two-year-olds and won the famous Bashford Manor stakes at Churchill Downs. Today Hawthorne has dropped from the picture of flower-decked victor and his days are passing peacefully with a light cart behind him, or, at odd times, drawing a plow in a Louisville suburb.

Won't Sell Her Club

Mrs. J. C. Dunn, owner of the Cleveland Indians, who in refutation of the report that she is going to sell the club, states she will not sell her baseball team until she has made the precedent of being the first woman to own a pennant-winning and world's-champion baseball nine.

Jackson Was Great Help

Travis Jackson is credited with being the man who kept the New York Giants in the pennant race this year. His unusual fielding, his hitting, his spirit continued at an even pace through six months of strenuous battling. John J. McGraw caused a sensation when he permitted Bancroft to go to the Boston Nationals. But, one year later, it is apparent that McGraw knew what he was about when he let Bancroft depart.

NOTES OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Minnesota meets Vanderbilt for the first time at football November 22.

* * *

National tennis champion Bill Tilden has won 13 Davis Cup matches.

* * *

James Wilson, former Toledo boxer, is now a prominent architect in Hollywood.

* * *

Among the sports that have enjoyed a rapid growth in the United States is ice hockey.

* * *

Grey Lag, six-year-old Rancocas stable thoroughbred, has broken down in training.

* * *

Philadelphia's Athletics finished last in the American league seven straight seasons.

* * *

An open air fight arena has been built in Mexico City, which will seat 15,000 spectators.

* * *

Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit are the original members of the American league now in the present circuit. The league was formed in 1900.

* * *

Peter McLaughlin, a former Eastern league umpire, is slated for a regular berth in the National league next season.

* * *

A polo pony is a cross between thoroughbred racing stock and the wiry, game, intelligent and tireless ponies of the cattle ranges.

* * *

Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, manager of the Little Rock team, has gone to Atlanta where he plans to promote wrestling matches this winter.

* * *

Jess Burkett, who has resigned as manager of the Worcester Eastern league team, plans on scouting for some major league club next season.

* * *

Pitcher Dunagan of Dyersburg of the Kitty league ended the season with an unfinished run of 13 straight victories. His record for the season was 22 wins in 24 starts.

* * *

The Chicago White Sox have signed Clyde Bonffrow, second baseman, and Dick O'Reilly, outfielder, of the Kelso (Wash.) team of the Timber league, a fast semi-pro organization.

Frank Toberski will represent a New York academy in this season's pocket billiard championship race.

* * *

Detroit's 20 to 1 victory over Cleveland, September 5, was the largest score piled up in the American league this season.

* * *

Jack Zeigler, crack right-hand pitcher of the Evansville Three-I league club, has been bought by Kansas City.

* * *

It is gratifying to oarsmen to have Doctor Meylan of Columbus say the oarsmen live on the average five years longer than other men.

* * *

Earl Webb, outfielder and pitcher, who has been with Pittsfield of the Eastern league under option, has been obtained by Toledo from the New York Giants.

* * *

Franklin Fort, property of the Chattanooga Southern league team, who has played throughout the season with Decatur is now the property of the latter club through purchase.

* * *

Jimmy (Fat) Yeager, a member of Lehigh university eleven, weighs 234 pounds. He is believed to be the heaviest football player in the country.

* * *

The Boston Americans are said to be dickering for some sort of an arrangement which would make Dauville of the Three-I league a farm for the Red Sox.

* * *

Johnny Rawlings, property of the Pittsburgh Nationals, who has been playing with Los Angeles, is said to be slated to manage Portland next year if President Klepper can make a deal for him.

* * *

No sooner had Pedro Dibut, Cuban pitcher of the Reds, left his sick bed to rejoin his team than Adolfo Luque, his fellow countryman, became ill for a brief spell.

* * *

Denver Ed Martin, once one of the leading heavyweight pugilists, now living at Portland, Ore., may try a "comeback" shortly. He is forty-six years of age but feels he can make short work of some of the present day boxers.

URGES MORE USE OF SPOON AND MASHIE

St. Andrews Official Wants Them Restored to Place of Importance.

Judging from the remarks of Henry Gullen, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf club, manager of the British Walker Cup team, golfers on the other side of the water are not nearly as perturbed over the question of a ball change as they are here in America.

While speaking unofficially, Mr. Gullen said that in his opinion the reason for the constant lowering of the scores is not due so much to the ball as to the fact that golfers are getting ever and ever better.

Like every one else, Mr. Gullen would like to see some of the old clubs such as the spoon and the mashie return to the place of importance which they formerly held in the game, but in his opinion the new ball with which the U. S. G. A. is experimenting will hardly succeed in doing so. It is his opinion that club officials who are inclined to complain when some of the stars perform feats that make the par look silly are making a mountain out of a molehill.

"It is no disgrace to a course to have some golfer such as Tolley come along and register a 65 or a 66 when the par is 71 or 72," said Mr. Gullen. "Such things are likely to happen no matter how far the ball travels. Rather should we pay tribute to the men who are able to do such marvelous things. At St. Andrews we have lowered the par two strokes as one way of compensating for the scoring."

Tigers Miss Lu Blue

Lu Blue, crack first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, whose injury of an ankle recently may have meant the pennant for the team. He is a good fielder and has been hitting around .300, and the twisting of his ankle means all the difference in the world in a fast play at first.

Suzanne Lenglen Is to Resume Play at Tennis

Now that the Wimbledon tennis tournament, the Olympics and the women's national championships in the United States are over and tennis is on the wane for 1924, Mlle. Lenglen, who hung up her racquet "forever," has recovered from the illness which she feared had ended her career.

The French champion, who has never been defeated in a completed match—Suzanne retired coughing when trailing Molla Mallory at Forest Hills two years ago—said that her health, which prevented her meeting Helen Wills while the California girl was abroad, has been restored.

"I am going to the Riviera in a couple of weeks and commence training," Mlle. Lenglen said. "I will play in my first tournament in December."

Fowler Will Not Return

Contrary to expectations, Bob Fowler, who has served as trainer of the Williams football team for the past three years, will not return to fill the post this fall, John Hearn having been engaged to take his place. Fowler is in South America and he has found it impossible to return to take his old position. Hearn has served as assistant at Harvard for eight years and he is regarded as an excellent choice to succeed Fowler.

Finds Fire of Youth

Lefty George, who was given his unconditional release at his own request by Minneapolis two years ago, evidently has been sipping from the fountain of youth, for the skinny southpaw has been fairly burning up the Pennsylvania-New York team and is the league's leading moundsman. He recently won 16 consecutive games.

Bonus for Joe Giard

Joe Giard, of the Toledo Hens, won a bonus of $500 by winning 20 games for the season. His record shows exactly 20 wins and 15 defeats. Had it not been for the kindness of Manager Jimmy Burke, the pitcher probably would not have had the opportunity to reach the mark, for he was beaten by Milwaukee on September 25. On September 28, three days later and the last day of the season, Burke put him in against Kansas City and he copped, 2 to 0.

Poor Old Man Baseball

Poor Old Man Baseball is certainly losing his hold on John Public. Only 25,000 fans saw the Dodgers triumph over Reds at Brooklyn September 14. A mere 20,000 turned out at Chicago to see Babe Ruth; the Tigers played to a large crowd at Detroit, while the walls of the Polo ground fairly bulged from the gang which invaded the lair of John McGraw. Yes, golf and the automobile have put the kibosh on baseball.

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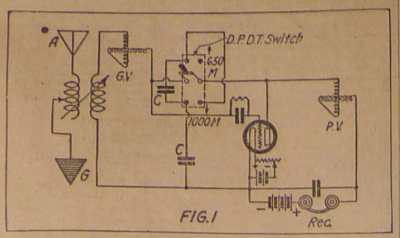
W. N. U., Minneapolis, No. 43—1924.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



This Diagram Illustrates How the Double Pole, Double Throw Switch Is Employed. Wave Lengths Depend Upon Position of Switching Device.

By FRANCIS H. ARMSTRONG

One of the problems troubling many radio fans at the present time is the adjustment of their sets to cover the higher wave lengths, especially of 492 and 526 meters. One method that may be applied to most receivers in present day use, and particularly those of the two variometer and variocoupler type, is by the addition of instruments called condensers. Where such loading of capacity is resorted to great care must be exercised in securing regeneration over the wave length bands desired.

In some cases where a loop aerial is employed in conjunction with a radio frequency set more turns of wire on the loop may have to be added in order to secure sufficient added inductance in this part of the circuit to reach the wave desired. The reason for this is that the loop acts in this case as a tuning inductance. Should the loop aerial be deficient in its inductance value, then there is no resident point to work on for the higher wave lengths. Better service may be had if the original loop is supplied with a sufficient number of turns on its frame, which are then varied by means of a suitable tapping or a switching arrangement.

Loading Three-Circuit Tuner.

Under this type of regenerator comes the well-known two variometer and varicoupler circuit. This type of apparatus has become the prize receiver of many a radio fan, since it contains the elements which give a set selectivity, but since some new stations were injected into the ether it seems that most of the variometer sets fall short of bringing in concerts on the longer waves. With this set an arrangement can be made to secure shorter waves with their maximum signal strength just as efficiently as when using the longer wave length bands.

This arrangement consists of employing a double pole, double throw switch, or by the use of an anticapacity switch. The first arrangement would be the better of the two for the beginner or novice, since it appears to be much simpler. In the accompanying diagram (Figure 1) one may get an idea how the double pole, double throw switching arrangement is employed. The wave lengths depend entirely upon the position of the switching device.

In Figures 1 and 2 the condensers are represented by C. These condensers may be made at home or they can be purchased at any radio shop at the option of the builder. If purchased the fixed type condenser is to be preferred. In shopping around the fan will run into various types of fixed condensers, many of them consisting of paper and tinfoil. This type of condenser should not be considered, as its capacity is not uniform.

In recent tests some of these paper condensers gave no fixed reading whatsoever; capacities varied anywhere from .0002 to .001 mfd. merely by pressing the condenser together with the fingers. Due to their loose construction, moisture creeps in and varies the capacity to the same degree of inaccuracy. What the fan should buy is a condenser constructed of mica and copper foil machine pressed or firmly clamped.

Load Circuit Carefully.

Where loading is resorted to great care must be exercised to procure regeneration on the higher wave bands. A double pole double throw switch is shown in Figure 1. When the position of the switch is such that it neither cuts in or out condensers the set is standard and will operate normally over its limit of wave length range. Should the condenser switch be thrown to a position indicated for the "600-meter" stations, then two condensers in series are cut into the circuit and placed across the grid variometer and secondary of coupler.

The switch thrown to the position of "1,000 meters" has a different effect. It disconnects all previous connections and adds capacity from the plate circuit to the grid circuit. The two condensers are connected in series, the connection being made from the plate back to the filament. Another connection is then taken from the center of both condensers and placed to a point just prior to the grid condenser, but in the grid circuit. This then provides for capacitative regeneration over the entire wave length range up to 1,000 meters.

The condenser values should average about .00025 capacity, and, as explained, should be of the mica and copper foil type. Why most of the sets failed to function properly is due to the fact that regeneration was not available on the higher wave bands.

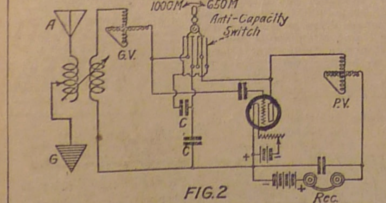
In Figure 2 a cam switch or anticapacity switch arrangement is illustrated, but this is merely a method of accomplishing the same result as the previously mentioned switch. The appearance and arrangement of the cam switch appeals to most radio fans, and therefore is more often employed. The amateur who is willing to "make his own" must bear in mind that for proper results regeneration is essential on the higher wave bands.—New York Sun.

Adjustable Loop Aerial Is Easily Constructed

A loop aerial that is adjustable in length to suit receiving conditions and therefore is especially suitable for sets of the super-heterodyne type, may be made easily.

A frame of conventional design is made of ½ by 1 inch white pine, with a round or square base. The arms are studded with glass-head pins, such as photographers use. On these pins is wound a length of bare, braided copper wire.

One end of the winding is fastened to the pin in the center, and the other to a binding post on the radio panel. Connect a short piece of flexible wire with the other binding post and solder a clip on the loose end, so that it may be snapped on the loop at any place. This allows the closest possible tuning of the aerial circuit.



Cam Switch or Anti-Capacity Switch Arrangement Is Merely a Method of Accomplishing Same Result as Double-Throw Switch.

Always Remember It Is Worth Your While—

To remember to connect the rotary plates of the variable condenser to the ground in order to eliminate hand capacity effects.

To make your single circuit receiver more selective and at the same time change it into a double circuit by connecting the aerial and ground wires, winding six turns of wire in the same direction as the primary coil and to this connect the A and G binding posts. You will be thereby changing your circuit into a much better one and one that will not radiate to the extent that it previously has.

To reverse the connections of the variometer in your regenerative set and the tickler in order to improve regeneration and the quality of reception.

To solder all connections in the best manner possible. If at present they are not soldered it pays to do this. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

To take a little more time in wiring your set and make a perfect job of it. Bear in mind that the success of your receiver depends upon such little things as this.

Drilling Holes in Panels

When drilling the holes in a panel for the shafts of instruments, do not drill the hole the same size as the shaft, but make it large enough so that the shaft will not stick or bind if it does not run exactly true, or if you have not drilled the holes that mount the instrument exactly in the right place. Leave about an eighth of an inch leeway all around. The dial will hide the larger holes, anyway.

Range on Crystal Sets

Don't expect to get a reliable range of more than 15 miles out of a crystal receiver. Under extremely favorable conditions you may get much greater distances, but this is not usual and the consistent range that you will get well is not more than the distance mentioned.

Slim Silhouette Now in Danger

Flared Hemline Threatens to Gain Approval of Women of Paris.

The indecision of the Paris couture has caused a rift in the hitherto harmonious lute of fashion. Months before the opening in August, says a Paris writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, there came rumblings of discontent from critics, who insisted that the straight silhouette had outlived its day and that a definitely different outline was essential for the autumn season. On the other hand, there were the countless devotees of the slim line, amounting to almost a cult, who contended that the esthetic appeal and the simple charm of current styles could not be supplanted by any bouffant or intricate effects. Your Paris designer is nothing if not a diplomat, and he shrewdly declined the issue by offering milady her choice of several distinct silhouettes. Far from settling the question, this attitude naturally enough drew the lines of battle still closer, until today, with the autumn season inaugurated, the usual symphonic family of the mode has been disrupted into two opposing camps.

It is true that the offering of a wide divertissement of styles by the French couture has come to be a matter of

Henna-Colored Bengaline Frock Is Trimmed With Skunk Pelt.

course in recent seasons. The unprecedented growth of fashion and consequent artistic competition have been responsible for more varied efforts on the part of the couturier.

Long Sleeves Approved.

Compared to these normal tendencies of the mode, the trend this autumn has been a paradox. The Paris creators have agreed upon the details and have proceeded to diversify the keystone. The long and narrow sleeve is an accepted fact in autumn fashions—it is definitely a part of the picture. The high neckline is another detail upon which the couture is in harmony, and its place, too, is secure and safe in the autumn mode. Another general point of accord is the abbreviated skirt, which with some designers falls seventeen inches short of terrestrial paths, and which averages between fourteen and fifteen. To which must be added the ensemble and the tunic, each of which occupies a prominent place in every collection.

Consider now the silhouette, which has ever been the traditional basis of every new season's fashions. The straight, slim line has dominated the situation for the last half dozen seasons, and while its supremacy has been sporadically challenged, there has never been a strong, determined effort to displace it from its easy throne—at least, not until the present season, when, in deference to a request which came partly from society and which was partly professional, two other silhouettes were submitted. These were not offered to the exclusion of the perennial straight line, which still runs its merry course, but rather as supplementary outlines. The newcomers are the directoire silhouette and the molded bodice and flared hemline combination.

Patou, for instance, has once more followed the slim, youthful line which has always been his, but even this designer has harkened to the siren call of the flare, and has introduced it by means of the godet. Lanvin, particularly in her evening gowns, has perceptibly widened the hemline. Callot has built her collection principally around the slender outline of last spring. She adheres to the slender line without exception in tailormades and morning frocks, but has introduced an occasional flare in formal gowns. Molyneux is entirely unable to resist the charm of the boyish mode, and has adopted the straight line to the exclusion of all others. Worth mixes his palette and offers a little of each.

Cheruit, Premet and Bechoff exploit the directoire outline. Chez Jenny the line is straight and youthful, with here and there a slight circular movement or fullness—just enough to lend variety to this very interesting collection. All of which is sufficient to indicate that there is no unanimity of opinion in Paris on the subject of the silhouette, however much the creators may agree on the incidental details of the mode.

The Directoire Outline.

We are aided in forecasting the future of these silhouettes by the international polo matches at Westbury, which, because of the attendance of the prince of Wales, attracted an unprecedented gathering of society. Using the clothes worn at this function as a criterion, it is evident that the adherents of the straight, slender outline are still in a clear majority. Yet there was a very distinct sprinkling of the flared skirt effects, sometimes exploited quite boldly and sometimes offered a little timorously. It was significant, however, that these new tendencies received the most encouragement from those women who are notably smart dressers.

Our own opinion is that it will be another season before a new silhouette takes a definite place in the domains of fashion—that many of the designers who groped timidly toward something different in the August showings will take a firmer stand when the February spring openings arrive. We believe that even the midseason exhibitions, which take place in November, will display definite tendencies away from straight simplicity. For the present, however, the ubiquitous slender silhouette is the current fare of the mode. The new outlines, distinctly modish, may be categoried as caviar—caviar to the queen.

Many Double Effects Are Featured

Perhaps the most prominent of the adherents of the fuller silhouette is Gabrielle Chanel. Her skirts are invariably cut on circular lines and a flare at the hemline, sometimes slight and sometimes clearly marked, is always apparent. The coats of this designer are usually fitted slightly at the waist and employ godets and gathers to achieve the desired full effect. Like every other member of the Paris couture, Chanel has recognized the appeal of the ensemble, which is a distinctive feature of her collection.

A striking ensemble consists of a brown velvet coat that has smocking across the shoulders at the back and a belt, also at the back, that ties in a loose bow at the side. It is lined with pale green crepe romain and worn over a dress of the same green crepe that has narrow, flat flounces in three groups from waistline to hem.

A new idea in her coats is a very interesting double effect which is achieved by means of contrasting materials. For instance, a coat in a brown and beige novelty rodier material is made to look as if it were a loose sack over an undercoat of nutria, and is cut in flaps at the back to show more of the fur, which also appears all around it. Many coats are double fronted, so that the upper part may flap back, while the under front, in a different material, is held across the figure.

The same idea is noted in capes, of which there are several in the collection, both for day and evening wear. These are three-quarter length. One in sealskin has a high turnover collar of royal blue faille, which lines the cape, and there is a quilted inner front which has slashes for the arms to pass through, and is held across in the manner described above.

Elaboration is the dominating note of the evening and formal afternoon coats.

Covers for End Table

End table covers should be of the same general shape as the table tops and, generally, are not larger than the tops themselves. An oval table, however, may have a rectangular cover, with edges necessarily hanging over.

Pointers to Remember When Selecting Blouse

In selecting the sort of blouse you probably will want to wear most often with your suit—the semi-tailored one, suitable for street, train and business—your primary considerations should be simplicity of cut and material. You can select a dainty but tailored looking wash material, or you can choose some substantial silk in shades to match the suit. But there always should be long sleeves and relatively high neck on the tailored blouse, and "gew-gaws" should be absent.

The blouse-to-match-the-suit idea is even more desirable for semi-dress wear. Such a blouse, usually a silken overblouse, gives the wearer a charming air of being "well put together," and it gives her costume the effect of the fashionable three-piece suit. Or, the semi-dress blouse may be of lighter shade and washable material, and may show its contrast to the strictly tailored blouse only by the addition of a feminine frill, or a bit of embroidery. Semi-dress blouses of either type may be somewhat shorter of sleeve and lower of neckline than is the tailored blouse.

The true dress blouse, to be worn, usually, in the evening or for a formal afternoon function, may be quite ornate and of a material as fragile as you like, such as crepe chiffon or lace. It may be quite low of neck, and is often entirely sleeveless. But do not buy such a blouse for business.

Finally, and in a class all to itself, there is the sports blouse, the rightful accompaniment of the sports suit. The sports blouse should, above all, be comfortable and easily laundered. It may have either long or short sleeves, according to which better suits your purpose, and the neck may be cut away or high. See that the material in the sports blouse you buy is plain and substantial, and that there is no floating ornamentation to hamper you.

Novel Garters of Black Satin

Garters of black satin ribbon are finished with small heads painted to represent Pierrots or clowns.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MISS HAM'S ESCAPE

"Grunt, grunt," said Porky Pig, "why are you looking so excited, Miss Ham?"

"Yes, squeal, squeal, what is it?" asked Pinky Pig.

"Tell us, Miss Ham," said Mrs. Pinky Pig. "I long to hear the news, squeal, squeal."

"Yes, tell us, squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Do tell us, grunt, grunt," said Master Pink Pig.

"I'd like to know, squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Yes, what is the reason for your excitement?" said Master Pink Pig's mother. "Grunt, grunt."

"Tell us, do, grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon.

"We want to know, grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage.

"Indeed we do, squeal, squeal," said little Black Squealer.

"You'd better tell us," said Sir Percival Pork, "grunt, grunt."

"You might just as well," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, "grunt, grunt, you might just as well."

"I'll tell you," said Miss Ham. "And maybe you'll be excited, too."

"Maybe; there's no telling," said Porky Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, there's no telling," said Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, there's no telling," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, there's no telling," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Grunt, grunt, there's no telling," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, there's no telling," said Master Pink Pig's mother.

"Squeal, squeal, there's no telling," said Brother Bacon.

"Grunt, grunt, there's no telling," said Sammy Sausage.

"There's no telling, grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork.

"No telling," squealed little Black Squealer.

"There's no telling, grunt, grunt," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"You'd better give me a chance," said Miss Ham. "If you pigs keep on

"Why Are You Looking So Excited, Miss Ham?"

grunting and squealing like this I won't have the chance.

"Well, I will tell you.

"Some of the family said:

"'We haven't had ham for a long long time. We would dearly love some ham.

"'First it would be nice to have boiled ham. Then we could have cold ham and we could have a supper party with cold ham and salad, and then we could have an omelette with ham.'

"Well, that wasn't such cheering news, but I was not chosen. Some of the other pigs around who aren't the dear pig pets we are can be chosen, and are chosen.

"And as I say, I wasn't chosen."

The pigs all started to grunt and squeal that they could see that much, but with a swish of her little crooked tail and a loud grunt Miss Ham went on with her story.

"Still, I felt a little nervous. My name is ham and when they speak of ham I feel a little uneasy.

"But today I heard the man of the family talking and he said:

"'I don't want ham again for months.

"'I ate boiled ham for three nights running and then I had cold ham for two nights—there was cold ham another night but I couldn't eat it—I was so tired of it. Then we had ham omelette until I never want to see one again.'

"'At least not for a very long time. I've had enough ham to last me for months.

"Now he had been the one who had been wanting ham. I had felt a little nervous about him. I tried my best to smile at him in my coy pig fashion whenever he came near the barnyard and perhaps it helped.

"But when I heard how tired he was of ham I said to my pig self:

"'Miss Ham, you've escaped. You can rest easily for a long, long time.

"'For even though you might never have been chosen—still this is comforting, cheering news.'

"Do you wonder I feel excited over my sure and certain escape?"

"Grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal," said all of the other pigs, "we quite understand, we quite understand.

Grunt, grunt, grunt."

He Was It

Intelligent young son to father—Father, do you know that a device for eliminating sleep has been invented?

Father—Yes, son, we used to have one in our home when you were a baby.

Out of Practice

"I hope," said the Sunday school teacher to a new pupil, that your father and mother are good Christians."

"Ma' is," replied the observing youngster, "and pa used to be, but I guess he's a little out of practice now."

Head Looked Lonesome

Ted's mother has heavy hair and had it bobbed a week ago.

When her son first saw her he exclaimed, "My but your head does look lonesome."

NERVOUS & HALF-SICK WOMEN

Relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

These Three Letters Prove It

Lowell, Mass.—"I am sending you a few lines to let you know what good your medicine has done for me. I want you to let every one know that it has helped me in nervous troubles. I have four children and you know there is a lot to do where children are. They would come in from school and they would start telling me about their little troubles but I could not stand it. I had to send them away. I could not even walk on the street alone I was so nervous. I found one of your books and read it and then I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got it and had taken one bottle when I saw a change in myself. I was surprised. The children can talk all they want to now and it does not bother me. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOSEPH LEMERE, 84 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

Felt Like A New Woman

Springfield, Missouri.—"For four or five months I was run-down, nervous, my back ached and I did not feel like doing a thing. Sometimes my legs ached and felt like they would break and I had a hurting in my sides. I had been reading in the newspapers the letters of other women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the advertising of it appealed to me so I bought some and saw results in almost no time. I had hardly been able to do my own work and after taking the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I recommend it to my friends who have troubles like I did, and hope they will find the same results."—Mrs. M. CARPENTER, 607 W. Chase Street, Springfield, Missouri.

40 Years Old, Feels Like 20

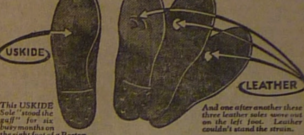
Hagerstown, Md.—"I was very bad off with backache, a bearing-down feeling in my body and a pain in my left side. I could not be on my feet at times and once I was so bad I walked bent over to one side for three weeks. My sister read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me a bottle. I got so much relief that I took more until I was well. I am 40 years old and feel like 20. I am sure this medicine will help all women."—Mrs. MARY E. SANDY, 436 W. Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Md.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

All druggists are having increased sales of this medicine.



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NO job is too tough for USKIDE!

Tramping, scuffing, grinding all day long—ordinary soles won't stand it.

But USKIDE will. USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. Wears twice as long as *best* leather. Holds shoes in shape and protects the uppers.

USKIDE Soles are always comfortable—and absolutely waterproof. Protect against wet, clammy feet—*a great health sole.* USKIDE protects against slipping, even on dry grass.

Thousands of hard workers and hard walkers everywhere are cutting their shoe bills way down with this marvelous soling material.

Tell your repairman you want your shoes soled with USKIDE. Look for the name on the sole—it's there for your protection.

Buy new shoes soled with USKIDE. You'll get more wear for your money.

United States Rubber Company

And—for a Better Heel to Walk On!

A fit companion for USKIDE is the "U. S." Spring-Step Heel. Made of the new Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber ever known. Get onto a pair of "U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels right away!

Trade US Mark

USKIDE *Soles*

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Buy these choice cocoas from your Regular Retail Grocer at the money saving prices offered here. Monarch equals the finest imported brands in quality, yet costs half as much. Farm House is an American Process Cocoa—at a price that is unprecedented. It will pay you to stock several pounds at these money saving prices.

To Retail Grocers: If you own and operate your own store and our salesmen do not now call on you, write for special proposition on Monarch Dutch Process Cocoa, Farm House American Process Cocoa, and the world famous Monarch Coffee.

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PATENTS Send model or drawing for examination. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 644 G St., Washington, D. C. Booklet FREE.

Rock Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and family came up from St. Paul Monday and stayed until Wednesday at the C. R. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson spent Sunday at the C. R. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allgood spent Sunday at the Owen Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Olson motored to St. Paul Sunday.

Miss DeLila Erickson of Minneapolis spent Sunday a her home here.

L. R. Becklund came up from Minneapolis Saturday evening, returning Tuesday. Mrs. Becklund accompanied him to the cities.

Fred Kappler and Jim Clunkett of Forest Lake stopped at Knedels on their way home from a hunting trip up north.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hartz entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Johnson and family, Mrs. Dahl, Anders Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Swanson and family and George Lindstrom and family last Sunday.

Miss Amelia Berglund left for the cities Monday afternoon.

Merle Chadwick was up from Minneapolis and visited over the week end at the Berglund home, returning Monday.

Fred Holm went to St. Paul Tuesday where he attended the buttermakers convention.

Dad Barstow was a Rush City caller between trains Tuesday.

ROCK CREEK M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. G. S. Helgeson of North Branch will preach in the Rock Creek church next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

All the people of Rock Creek are most affectinately urged to come to church and give the visiting minister a good congregation.

Sunday school will meet as usual at 2:00 o'clock.

West Rock

A ninepound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Oquist Wednesday morning Oct. 15.

Mrs. Swan Hanson is visiting with her daughter and son in Minneapolis this week.

John Bystrom came up from St. Paul to spend Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bystrom.

P. Nystrom arrived here Saturday from Tacoma, Wash. where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and son Dicky of St. Paul are visiting at the Matz Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freeman left Saturday for their home in the northern part of the state after spending the past week at the Fredrich Freeman and A. P. Bysrtom homes.

The ladies aid of the West Rock Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ole Soderbeck next Sunday afternoon at 1:45. Everyone is invited.

(Items to late for Last Week)

Eddie Okerson Motored to Minneapolis Friday, returned home Monday.

Marshall Olson came up from St. Paul to spend Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Olson.

Walter Eng spent Sunday at the Gust Saren home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freeman spent Sunday with relatives here.

J. J. Mogren of Kenyon spent a few days at the Joel Olson home here.

Arthur Anderson came up from Minneapolis Sunday and visited at the John Anderson and Joel Olson homes.

WEST ROCK METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Louis Johnson, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Evening service in the English language, with special music at 7:30.

The ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. N. J. Anderson on Tuesday, October 28th at 2 p.m.

ROYALTON CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

(First Publication Oct. 23)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the Eighteenth day of November, 1920, executed by M. C. Skau and Louise Skau, his wife, as Mortgagors, to the Union Central Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, as Mortgagee, and filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pine County, Minnesota, on the third day of January, 1921, and then and there recorded in Book No. 51 of Mortgages, Page 246, mortgaging the following described premises in said Pine County, Minnesota, To-wit:

The East Half of the North West Quarter (E 1-2 of NW 1-4) of Section Seven (7), in Township Forty (40) North of Range Twenty (20) West, containing Eighty (80) acres.

On which mortgage there is due and claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Fifty & 72-100 Dollars ($3,150.72) itemized as follows:

Balance of principal	$2,752.80
6 1-2 per cent thereon Jan. 1, 1924 to Oct. 21, 1924 ..	144.15
Balance amortized note due Jan. 1, 1924	172.85
6 per cent thereon Jan. 14, 1924 to Oct. 21, 1924	7.97
1922 taxes advanced Aug. 15, 1924	71.92
8 per cent thereon Aug. 15 1924 to Oct. 21, 1924	1.05
	$3,150.72

AND WHEREAS, No action at law or otherwise having been begun to recover said sum or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the above described premises to the highest bidder by the Sheriff of said Pine County, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Pine City, Minnesota, on the Sixth day of December, 1924 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. to satisfy the sum then due on the principal of said mortgage, with interest, and taxes if any on said premises, and the sum of Seventy-five Dollars ($75.00) attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by law.

Dated October 21st, 1924.

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Mortgagee.

S. M. Waters

Attorney for Mortgagee,

No. 100 North 7th Street,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Beroun News

The Beroun farmers club will meet at the Nels Enemark home on November 1st.

Albert Chalupsky and family motored to St. Paul Sunday to spend the day with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalupsky spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

The dance at Prochaska's hall last Saturday was an enjoyable affair and everyone reports a fine time.

John Carsten and family, accompanied by Rose Machart motored to Taylors Falls Sunday and spent the day there.

Don't forget to attend the big dance at Prochaska's hall Saturday Oct. 25. Music by Beroun orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derr returned to their home in St. Paul last Monday after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Leonard Machart and Sam Carlson and George Strutters and H. Westbrook were 16 miles east of Sandstone in the quest of partridge last Sunday.

John Novy returned to Hopkins ast Sunday after spending some time with the James Hejny family here.

Blanche Kittleson is here spending a few days at the Henderson home this week.

A number of folks from here went to Pine City Monday evening to take in the Republican rally.

Rose Machart is spending this week at the Wm. Machart home.

The Cote family spent Monday evening at the Carsten home.

John Carsten went to St. Paul Wednesday to attend the Buttermakers Convention.

The Athletic Club meets Tuesday night. Be sure and attend.

The Jos. Cecka family of St. Paul spent the week end at the Chalupsky home.

Miss Evelyn Scofield returned from Minneapolis Saturday where she spent some time with her brother who is in the hospital there.

The Paul Cote family spent Sunday at Brook Park visiting friends.

Ted Buselmeier of Pine City was a business caller in town Monday.

Andrew Ness of Hinckley was here on business Monday afternoon.

Red Erickson was a caller in Meadow Lawn Sunday.

Henry Meyers of Pine City visited with friends east of town.

The potatoes are a big crop and the warehouses were being kept busy last Saturday taking in almost three carloads and they look for a bigger rush this week.

Strohkirch Bros and friends were out hunting last Sunday returning with the limit of game.

Mrs. Paul Pepin letf for her home at St. Paul after an extended visit with her parents the Frank Pavek's.

West Pokegama

Dr. Sidney Helabrant from Austin arrived last Thursday for a visit with his Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Novak.

A large number of friends of Mr. S. G. Reed surprised him at his home last Friday evening it being his birthday. The evening was spent in games of all sorts followed by a delicious lunch.

Mrs. L. H. Jewell and Joe Berklund motored over from Grantsburg Sunday for a few days visit with relatives here.

The Boys' and Girls' Club met last Wednesday evening at North Star School House.

Chas Novak and Dr. Helabrant drove to Cloquet, last Friday on a hunting trip. They returned with the limit?

GET AT THE CAUSE!

Many Pine City folks are showing how to avoid needless suffering.

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendance backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—astimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Pine City people. Proof it but this Pine City resident's experience.

J. M. Morrow, farmer, says: "I had heavy, bearing down pains in the small of my back. When I stooped these pains became more severe and if I attempted to lift anything, my back gave out entirely. My kidneys began to act too often and I had to get up several times during the night to pass the secretions. The first box of Doan's Pills brought relief.

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Bufflo, N. Y.

Every Day Money Savers: Snuff 8c box; P. A., Velvet 2 for 25c; Tuxedo 10c; Pepper-Ice Cream for picnics and parties. Prochaska's Pharmacy, mint Lozenges 19c lb.; Pepper mint Patties 37c lb.; Old Fashioned Chocolates 19c lb.; Colgates Shaving Soap 7c bar; Palm Olive Soap 2 for 15c; Hersheys and Oh Henry bars 7c; Jordan Almonds 39c lb.; Ice Cream 37c qt.; Ice Cream Cones 2 for 5c; Ice Cream Sundaes 10c; Special prices on

GAS ON STOMACH MAY CAUSE APPENDICITIS

Constant gas causes inflamation which may involve the appendix. Simple glycerine, buck thorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika helps any case gas on stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Prochaska's Pharmacy. adv

READ THE ADDS

Dark Rings Under Eyes

For the relief of dark rings and blod shot eyes there is nothing better than simple camphor, whitchhazel, hydartis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The quick action is surprising. Eye cup free at Prochaska's Pharmacy.

Watch the Couponsfor your free coffee.

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Office over the Postoffice
Telephone—Office, 186-W; Res. 186-G.

JOHN W. EBERT
Attorney-at-Law
HINCKLEY - MINN.

ALBERT JOHNSON
Attorney-at-Law
Will be at my office of County Attorney in the Court House, every Monday.

HOTEL VENDOME
MINNEAPOLIS
250 MODERN ROOMS
LOCATED IN HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT
$1.25—ONE PRICE—$1.25
RATE FOR TWO PERSONS $2.00
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COMPLETE SAFETY, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS AND FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION.
INSURANCE RECORDS PROVE THAT NEVER HAS A LIFE BEEN LOST IN ANY BUILDING PROTECTED BY AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS.
EVERY ROOM HAS HOT AND COLD WATER, STEAM HEAT, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Will Ship Every Week
I will ship Hogs and Cattle every week.
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CLEAN INSIDE
For headache, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, laziness and that worn out feeling, take two
Chamberlain's Tablets
They keep men, women and children full of pep, health and happiness—because they keep them clean inside
50 for 25 cents. Sold everywhere
PROCHASKA'S PHARMACY

Get a 25¢ Box
This is Different
from all other laxatives and reliefs for
Defective Elimination
Constipation
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The action of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is more natural and thorough. The effects will be a revelation—you will feel so good. Make the test. You will appreciate this difference.
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Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
PROCHASKA PHARMACY

Do you want to use wall paper, paint or panels on your walls and ceilings?. The *different* wallboard takes any of them perfectly. It furnishes a smooth, rigid, gypsum plaster base for decoration—and guarantees permanent, solid, fireproof walls and ceilings in any new construction or repairs.
SHEETROCK
the fireproof
WALLBOARD
Ask your lumber dealer for a sample
PARISH-BOO LBR. CO.
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Prochaska's Optical Parlor, is the most completely equipped in the taking care of eyes in Eastern Minnesota. Latest appliances for the diagnosing of eye troubles obtainable. Prochaska's Optical Parlor, Eyes Eyes Tested, Glases Fitted. 36

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A COMPLETE DRAY LINE
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Call 2-J. We answer all Orders for Service Promptly
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We Pay the Highest Market Price
For POTATOES
W. B. NORTHRUP COMPANY
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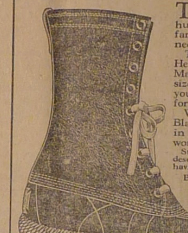
A "Leather Top" that stands up



TOP NOTCH Red Chiefs are for rough work in lumber camps, hunting or trapping, around the farm or anywhere that dry feet are necessary.
Tops are real grained leather. Heights from 8 inches to 18 inches. Made in men's, boys' and youths' sizes. This is the Red Chief. If you want the rolled edge sole, ask for Winona.
Winonas are made either Red or Black with Orange or Black Tops in men's, boys', youths' and women's sizes.
Stores handling Top Notch Footwear deserve your fullest confidence. Those not having it, will be glad to order for you.
BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE CO.
Makers of Top Notch Rubber and Canvas Rubber Sole Footwear
Beacon Falls, Connecticut
TOP NOTCH RED CHIEF
No heel, with 12 in. Grain Leather Top. Also made with heel in men's sizes.
TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE

PUBLIC SALE!
We have sold our home, and are leaving the city, and will sell at Public Sale, at our place, the former H. W. Harte reridence, on
Saturday, Oct. 25th
the following personal property—sale commencing at 1:00 P. M.
Wardrobe, Commodes, Magazine Rack, Dresser, Bedsteads, Cupboards, Kerosene Lamps, Electric Washing Machine, Clothes Wringer, 4-burner New Perfection Kerosene Range with heat retaining oven, 3-burner Kerosene Stove, New Perfection Keroeene Heater, one large size Base Burner Coal Stove, used two winters, Dining Room Table and Chairs, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Rockers, Music Stand, Porch Set, Library Table, Small Tables, Leather Sofa, Buffet, Hat Rack, Settee and Chairs to match; Piano Stool, Sectional Bookcase, Desk, Sanitary Cots and Mattresses, Mattresses, Clock, Revolving Office Chair, Rugs, Clothes Dryers, Ironing Boards, Carpet Sweeper, Step Ladder, Vacuum Cleaner, Fruit Jars, Sewing Machine, Shelving, Pictures and Frames, Hose, Five-Panel Screen, Shovels, Looking Glass, Iron Vise, Walsh Window Tent, Forks, Kitchen Utensils, Rain Barrels, Tubs and other Laundry Articles, Oil Barrel, Lawn Mower, Work Bench, Garden Tools, Shotgun, and other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ANY SUMS OF OVER $10.00.
LORINDA DANIELS, Owner
WM. O'DANIELS, Auctioneer N. PERKINS, Clerk

Auction Sale!
At the former J. A. Rozum farm, 4 miles N. E. of Rock Creek and 4½ miles S. E. of Pine City, on
Tuesday, Oct. 28th
Commencing at 10:30 A. M.
FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON
Stock, Farm Machinery, Household Goods. Personal Property, Etc.
ARNOLD ANDERSON
Ownner

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Complete grinding outfit, consisting of 15 horse power "United Engine" and 10 in. feed mill. In A 1 condition.—Farmers Feed Mill, Beroun, Minn.

FOR SALE: 20 good breeding ewes and two registered Shropshire Rams.—D. J. McKay, Tel. 7F-5, Rush City.

FOUND: Ladies fur neck scarf. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

WANTED: Man and wife for work on the farm.—P. W. McAllen, Grasston. 7.

FOR SALE: Waterloo Boy Tractor No. 1225, 3 bottom plow. Address Andrew Willner, Rt. 1, Sandstone, Minn. 7

FOR RENT: My farm.—Mrs. Francis Kubicek Pine City. 7pd.

LOST: Between Pine City and Grasston on the Brunswick road, spare tire and rim 35x4½. Finder please leave at Poker office for reward. 6

FOR SALE OR RENT: 160 acre farm, good buldngs. Inquire at Poker office. 6-3pd.

FREE: A sample of Lice Powder that will exterminate lice on chickens and live stock.—Jackson Produce Co. 6

FOR SALE: Pure bred Holstein bull calf, very nicely marked. Will furnish papers.—Hilda Olson R 1.

FOR SALE: High grade Holstein Bull Calf, 7 months old, sired by Registered bull. Price $25 if taken at once.—Victor Hegstrom, R 4, Pine City. 5-4pd

FOR RENT: My farm, 7 miles west of Pine City, known as the old Odendahl place, 160 acres. Also have some full-blooded Chester White pigs for sale, $5 per pair.—Aug. Meier, Pine City. 5-4pd

FOR SALE

One foru wheel trailer, all roller bearings. Would be a fine rig for a milk trailer or any medium load. One four-wheel trailer with a dandy cab or body. Would be a dandy for hunters or campers. Will sell cheap. One model 90 Overland with 1924 license, just a litte repair woud make this a good car. Will sell cheap or trade for anything I can use. One Ford stake body for Ford Truck in A No 1 condition. Come and look it over. Two new sanitary pullout cots with way-sagless springes. Also two ned folding canvas cots cheap.—W. F. Richards, Pine City. 5

AGENTS WANTED

We want a man with a car to represent us in this territory selling high grade groceries, work shirts & overalls at wholesale to the consumer. Now is the time to cash in on the splendid crops. Live agents making $300.00 per month and up. Write quick telling all about yourself. Address—CONSUMERS WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO., INC., 718 Washington Ave. North, Minneapolis. 3

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; all styles and colors, salary paid for full time or spare hours; no money needed for samples. International Mills, 1431, Norristown, Pa.,

FOR SALE of trade 80 acre improved farm, 5 miles east of Pine City on St. Croix road. John Ahnemann, Pine City. R. 4 47tb

Keep yourself in formed: Newspapers and magazines sold at Prochaska's Pharmacy, we also solicit your subscriptions on any daily paper or magazine you may desire. Minneapolis Tribune, St. Paul Pioneer Press or Dispatch, Daily News, Minneapolis Journal, Minnesota Daily Star, Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Popular Mechanics. Special rates at our store. 36

(First publication Oct. 23)

Citation for Hearing on Petition for Administration

Estate of Frank A. Pangerl.

State of Minnesota, County of Pine. In Probate Court

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Pangerl—Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the granting of administration of the estate of said decedent:

The petition of A. M. Challeen having been filed in this Court, representing that Frank A. Pangerl, then a resident of the County of Pine, State of Minnesota, died intestate on the 14th day of September, 1924, and praying that letters of administraion of his estate be granted to A. M. Challeen; and the Court having fixed the time and place for hearing said petition.

Therefore, You, and Each of You, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court, at the Probate Court Rooms, in the Court House, in the Village of Pine City, in the County of Pine and State of Minnesota, on the 17th day of November, 1924, at ten o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness the Judge of said Court, and the Seal of said Court, this 22nd day of October, 1924.

ROBERT WILCOX,
Judge of Probate.

(Court Seal)

S. G. L. Roberts,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First publication Oct. 11)

Order Limiting Time to File Claims, and for Hearing Thereon

State of Minnesota—County of Pine—ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of H. C. Koletski, whose surname has also been spelled, Koletzki and Kalotske—Decedent.

Letters of Administration this day having been granted to Dora Soearing:

It Is Ordered, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday, the 5th day of January, 1925, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House, at Pine City, in said County, be, and the same hereby is, fixed and designated as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Pine Poker, as provided by law.

Dated October 4th, 1924.

(Court Seal) ROBERT WILCOX,
Judge of Probate.

READ THE ADS

(First Publication Oct. 23)

Order Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon

State of Minnesota, County of Pine—ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Steffes —Decedent

Letters of administration this day having been granted to J. P. Steffes;

It is Ordered, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to six months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday the 27th day of April, 1925, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Pine City in said County, be, and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Pine Poker as provided by law.

Dated October 18th, 1924.

ROBERT WILCOX
Judge of Probate.

Court Seal)

(First Publication Oct. 23)

Citation for Hearing on Petition for Administration

Estate of Andrew Johnson

State of Minnesota, County of Pine—In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Johnson—Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the granting of administration of the estate of said decedent: The petition of Hilda Simonson having been filed in this court, representing that Andrew Johnson, then a resident of the County of Pine, State of Minnesota, died intestate on the 12th day of October, 1924; and praying that letters of administration of his estate be granted to Edward Simonson, and the Court having fixed the time and place for hearing said petition; Therefore, You, and Each of You, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House, in the Village of Pine City, in the County of Pine, State of Minnesota, on the 17th day of November, 1924, at eleven o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness, The Judge of said Court, and the seal of said Court, this 21st day of October, 1924.

[Court Seal] ROBERT WILCOX,
Probate Judge.

(First publication Oct. 11th)

Order Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon

State of Minnesota, County of Pine—ss. Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Lindquist—Decedent

Letters Testamentary this day having been granted to Erick C. Lindquist;

It Is Ordered, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against her estate in this Court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday, the 5th day of January, 1925, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Pine City in said County, be and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Pine Poker as provided by law.

Dated October 3rd, 1924.

Court Seal. ROBERT WILCOX
Judge of Probate

(First publication Oct. 11)

Order Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon

State of Minnesota, County of Pine—ss In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida Rissanen —Decedent.

Letters of administration this day having been granted to John A. Oldenburg:

It is Ordered, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to six months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday the 6th day of April, 1925, at ten o'clock A. M. in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Pine City, in said County, be, and the same hereby is fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment, and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Pine Poker as provided by law.

Dated October 1st, 1924.

(Court Seal) ROBERT WILCOX,
Judge of Probate.

(First publication Oct. 11)

Citation for Hearing on Petition for Administration

Estate of Joseph Kotek

State of Minnesota, County of Pine—In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kotek —Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the granting of administration of the estate of said decedent:

The petition of Anna Kotek having been filed in this court, representing that Joseph Kotek, then a resident of the County of Pine, State of Minnesota, died intestate on the 16th day of July, 1924, and praying that letters of administration of his estate be granted to Albert Basta, and the Court having fixed the time and place for hearing said petition:

Therefore, you, and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House, in the Village of Pine City, County of Pine, State of Minnesota, on the 3rd day of November, 1924, at ten o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness the Judge of said Court, and the seal of said Court, this 7th day of October, 1924.

(Court Seal) ROBERT WILCOX,
Probate Judge.

OTTOCAR SOBOTKA,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First publication Oct. 16)

Citation for Hearing on Petition for Determination of Descent of Land.

Estate of Maggie J. Rutherford

State of Minnesota, County of Pine—In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maggie J. Rutherford—Decedent:

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the determination of the descent of the real estate of said decedent: The petition of Harris E. Leach having been filed in this court, representing that said decedent died more than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain real estate in said petition described, and that no will of decedent has been proved nor administration of her estate granted in this state, and praying that the descent of said real estate be determined by this court.

Therefore You, and Each of You, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court at the Probate Court Room in the Court House in the Village of Pine City, in the County of Pine, State of Minnesota, on the 10th day of November, 1924, at ten o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness the Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 14th day of October, 1924.

ROBERT WILCOX,
(Court Seal Probate Judge.

(First publication Oct. 11)

Citation for Hearing on Petition for Administration

State of Minnesota, County of Pine—In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bernhard A. Jacobson, also known as Barney Jacobson —Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the granting of administration of the estate of said decedent:

The petition of Clara Jacobson having been filed in this court, representing that Bernhard A. Jacobson, also known as Barney Jacobson, then a resident of the County of Pine, State of Minnesota, died intestate on the 14th day of March, 1923, and praying that letters of administration of his estate be granted to Clara Jacobson; and the Court having fixed the time and place for hearing said petition.

Therefore, You, and Each of You, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House, in the Village of Pine City in the County of Pine, State of Minnesota, on the 3rd day of November, 1924, at one o'clock p. m., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness, the Judge of said Court, and the Seal of said Court, this 8th day of October, 1924

(Court Seal) ROBERT WILCOX,
Probate Judge.

Jenswold, Jenswold & Dahle,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attention Farmers!
I am buying and shipping every week
Cattle, Hogs and Calves
Phone or write 3-F2
SAM GORMAN
Pine City, Minn.