12 PAGES

THE PINE POKER.

12 PAGES

Vol. XXII — PINE CITY, MINN., OCTOBER 16, 1919. — No. 7

AUCTIONEER

Phone or write me if you are considering having an auction. Have had considerable experience and will satisfy.

Drinking Cups furnished free at lunches

Farm Auctions a Specialty

write or phone

Ernest Rohlf

Phone 8-f-24 Pine City — Hinckley r.2

or make date through State Bank of Beroun.

I. A. HOLLER

Auctioneer

If you are planning on a sale see me at once for TERMS and DATES.

My acquaintanship in Pine County will mean Dollars to YOU

Phone 97-R-4 — Pine City

WM. O'DANIELS

Brook Park, R. F. D. No. 1
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Sales made

Any Time, Anywhere

Make dates through the Pine City State Bank.

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

If you are considering holding a sale see me or you can make arrangements through the Pine City State Bank, or Chas T. Peterson at the Beroun State Bank. Free cups furnished

A. J. HALL

LICENSED

AUCTIONEER

Sales cried anywhere in the state at reasonable prices. Live Stock and Farm Sales a Specialty

We always furnish cups free for the sales serving lunch.

For Terms and Dates call any bank in Pine City, Rush City or Rock Creek or phone me direct at my expense. Phone numbers 3052 and 74, Sandstone, Minnesota.

WM. H. BARNICK

AUCTIONEER

Live Stock Farm Sale

Appreciates and Solicits Your Business

FINLAYSON MINN. Phone 61

N. Fenger

AUCTIONEER — at your Service

SANDSTONE MINN.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Turns the cream separator—tumbles the churn. Saves time every day.

ARNOLD LUEBKER

PINE CITY, MINNESOTA

For Sale at [illegible] Pharmacy

HURLEY, LONG & HURLEY, ATTORNEYS at Law. [illegible]

S. G. L. ROBERTS, ATTORNEY AT Law. [illegible]

DR. E. L. WISEMAN, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. [illegible]

DR. [illegible] DENTIST. [illegible]

LAMSON & REINHOLD, ATTORNEYS at Law. [illegible]

Unlucky 13 Are Sued

Defendants Claim to Be Ignorant of Cause of Action, But They're Sued, Anyway

Thirteen residents of Pine City, Rock Creek and Hinckley were served with summonses by a U. S. deputy marshal, Tuesday, in a suit by N. S. Randall to recover $100,000 from the said unlucky 13 for something or other not mentioned in the summons.

The "13" includes J. Adam Bede, F. R. Duxbury, W. G. McAdam, Jerry Collins, Jerry Buckley, Mike Buckley, W. P. Gottry, Jesse Hammers, J. A. Peterson and J. D. Boyle of Pine City, J. D. Pepin and Jas. Morrow of Rock Creek and Mr. Empey of Hinckley.

Nobody is sure as to who this plaintiff Randall is but is thought he is a Nonpartisan League organizer who made or attempted to make a speech at Rock Creek a couple of years ago but, again, this is seriously doubted for J. A. Peterson, at least, of the defendants says he was not at Rock Creek that evening. And so we are not in a position to say what the cause of action is. But, anyway, Mr. Peterson is supposed to be quite wealthy and, consequently, a good subject for a law suit, even if he did not hear the Randall speech at the Creek.

The amount sued for indicates that the plaintiff is of a liberal turn of mind and it is hoped that the matter can be settled since J. M. Collins of the "defense" has already suggested that, "if the plaintiff will throw off one half of the claimed damages, whatever they are for, we stand ready to throw off the other half and settle the matter."

Makes His Own Syrup

There is more than one way to beat the high cost of living, but V. Smith, a farmer living north of town, has hit a new way for this section. Last spring he planted about one-fourth of an acre of sugar cane and he has harvested as fine a crop as can be found anywhere. He secured a cane press and Tinner Terwilegar rigged him out with a large evaporating pan to boil the sap down into syrup. He has much experience in this kind of work and figures that he will have at least 50 gallons from his small patch of cane. At the present price of syrup, he will receive very good returns for his efforts. His experiment has proven so successful, it may be the beginning of another prosperous industry here with a large mill, and also another source of revenue for the farmers.—Sandstone Courier.

Truck Route Started

"Utility Utely" of Minneapolis was in town last Saturday with a motor truck full of goods he had picked up on his way home from Duluth. He went over the route to inspect the condition of the new State road and announced that he is about to install a regular motor service between Minneapolis and the head of the lakes, and that two round trips will be made each week. Similar routes have already been established throughout the territory tributary to Minneapolis and the present difficulty in freight shipments is making these trips by "Truck" routes very popular. This is the first of such service for Sandstone, but good roads will undoubtedly make them much more common in the future.—Sandstone Courier

Harvest Fair at Braham Next Week

Braham will celebrate its 20th Harvest fair next Wednesday, Oct. 22, and it goes without saying that the event will be a big one. Braham began these annual fair days way back in 1899 and has never missed one, and they have all been big affairs—well handled and attended by folks from everywhere within fifteen or twenty miles.

Prize Winners at Challeen's Store

The big free drawing of gifts to three of the first 50 customers to enter Challeen's store on the morning of the opening of the big sale being held there, was carried out at the store at 1 o'clock p. m. today—Thursday—and the winners were Frank Cumfort of Rush City who won the first prize of a 49 pound sack of North Branch flour, Otto Pogue of Chengwatana town who won the second prize consisting of 15 bars of Galvanic laundry soap, and Mrs. Richard Downing of Pokegama town who won the third prize consisting of 10 bars of toilet soap. If any of these have not yet gotten their prize they will find it waiting for them at Challeen's store.

Citizenship Papers for Alien Soldiers

All honorable discharged alien soldiers who served during the World war may receive citizenship papers without first papers or certificate of arrival. They must appear before the U. S. Naturalization Examiner at the court house, Pine City, October 21st at 10 a. m. and have with them their certificate of discharge and two witnesses who are citizens and can identify them as the person named in the discharge. No fee will be charged soldiers for citizenship papers.

Roosevelt Memorial

During the week of October 20-27 there will be a nation-wide campaign to secure funds for the purpose of establishing a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt.

It is the plan to give every American an opportunity to contribute to the memorial, and the week will be devoted to a campaign of Americanism, patriotism and the teaching of the principles for which the Colonel stood during his lifetime.

Pine City Development Assn. Meets

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Pine City development association in the village hall, Monday evening and it was full of interest.

F. R. Duxbury gave a cracking Hinckley to Pine City in the very Pine City on what it has accomplished in the way of development in the past few years, told some of the nice things that he has heard said of our town this summer and stated that the Pine county headquarters of the Engleman Land Co. of Minneapolis, which is doing such a tremendous business in this section, would probably be moved from Hinckley to Pine City in the very near future.

The matter of a winter carnival for Pine City was brought up and the sports committee was authorized to make arrangements for a skating rink on Cross lake as soon as necessary and to consider other winter sports and a winter carnival to be held later during the cold weather.

The association voted to rent part of the space in the building above the Family theatre and appropriated $250 to be spent in fitting up the space, which is hoped to have ready for occupancy soon.

The matter of a county corn show to be held here was taken up, County Agent Corwin making a talk favoring it, and it was decided to hold such an exhibit in connection with the poultry show which will be held here about the middle of December.

Fatherless Children of France Fund

The subscribers to the "fatherless children of France" fund with amount subscribed by each in the Pine City districts are as follows: Mesdames R. P. Allen $1, F. R. Duxbury $1, Chas. Erickson $1, A. Pennington $1, Joe Petschel $1, Richard Holitz $1, Radley $1, J. H. Wandel $1, M. Prochaska 50c, Jelinek $1, A. Kalabl 25c, J. D. Boyle $5, M. Lesley Long $2, Misses Sylvia Wandel $2, Portia M. Huber $1, Messrs Joe Carlson 50c, Ed Prochaska $1, H. W. Harte $5, P. W. McAllen $10, Neibauer 25c. Mrs. J. H. Wandel's name sent as correspondent for the above.

Mesdames Chas. Stephan 50c, Chas. Bechel $1, John Nelson $1, Dunning 50c, F. Johnson 50c, W. P. Gottry $1, McLaughlin $1, Royal Hunt 75c, Katie Volnec $1, H. A. Borchers $2, W. W. Clark 50c, J. Y. Breckenridge sr. $1, L. E. Perkins $1, R. M. Wilcox $1, Geo Payne $1, Ted Buselmeir $1, B. P. Tilden $1, E. L. Seavey 50c, Lahodney $1, Messrs Woehrle $1, R. J. Hawley $2, A. W. Gunn $1, F. Pofferl $1, A. P. Edin $1, J. E. Polk 25c, Henry Fara $1, Phil Silesky $2, Wm. Buselmeier $2, J. Hurley $5, Dr. Tamke $2, Misses Ida Dosey 50c, and Anna Gustafson 50c. Mrs. Katie Volnec's name sent as correspondent for the above.

Mrs. Paul Perkins $36.50 and Mr. Fred Hodge $36.50.

School districts No. 57 and 57A $36.50. Miss Prusner, teacher of district 57 sent in $47.75 the contribution from dist. 57 and 57A. Their balance above the amount for one yearly maintenance is segregated with Pine City schools as follows: School districts 57 and 57A $9.25, Pine City schools $21.12, Rev. E. J. Clark $1, Mrs. S. Hoffman 50c, school district 73, Geneva M. Pringle teacher $1.50, district 7 Miss Ruth E. Olsen teacher $3. Superintendent McAdam, Pine City, correspondent.

School district 44, Miss Anna E. Whyte teacher $13.25.

Publication of contributions has been delayed for possibility of more returns from country schools.

Mrs. Edward R. Sanford, Sub-Committee Treasurer, St. Paul, writes that the work is still going on, but we cannot take any more part payments—only the full amount of $36.50.

This local district—Pine City and surrounding districts—subscribed enough for the care of six Fatherless Children of France for a year, and a donation above that amount of $13.25.—Signed M. Lesley Long Local Chairman Pine county.

Bruno Child Poisoned

Got Hold of Strychnine Pills and Died Before Aid Could Be Secured

Dr. B. S. Bohling received a hurry-up call to Bruno last Saturday evening to care for the little year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gault, but the little tot was beyond aid when he arrived, death being caused by poisoning.

As near as can be learned, the father had purchased a quantity of "Patent Medicine" tablets containing strychnine, some time ago. These were kept some place where the two smaller children in the house evidently found them last Saturday evening. The parents discovered some of the tablets scattered around the floor about supper time, and thinking that the children may have eaten some of them, they tried to find out, but received a negative answer from the youngsters. They showed no signs of illness until two or three hours later when the older one cried out in her sleep, shortly afterwards becoming violent with convulsions and had passed away before aid could be secured.

The doctors were puzzeled over the fact that the child showed no effects from the poison until so long after it was eaten and at the same time was strong enough to kill the child so quickly. The only explanation they can make is that the pills were very old and as the sugar coating was as hard as marble it took some time to dissolve before the poison began to work. The case is a very sad one and ought to be a warning to other parents to keep all poisons in a place that is safe from the hands of little children who have no idea what harm they can do.

Whether the parents in this case knew that the tablets contained such rank poison or not we were unable to learn, but if the wrapper did not state the fact, it would seem that the case should be investigated by the proper authorities and the company that made and sold them should be brought to account. The present law concerning such things is very strict, but the medicine may have been purchased before the present law went into effect.—Sandstone Courier

Pine City Banking Situation

The local banking situation has cleared up somewhat since The Pine Poker was printed last week and the understanding seems quite prevalent that, as soon as the New First National is thoroughly organized—by about Nov. 15—that it will very likely take over the business of the First State Bank and occupy the old quarters there, for the time being at least.

The subscriptions for stock in the proposed new Farmers State bank are rolling along rapidly and there is no question as to their reaching the desired limit for the farmers are getting behind the movement in good shape. They are aiming at a $30,000 capitalization and are limiting subscriptions to five shares each so that there may and doubtless will be a very general representation in of folks in the organization. Plans for the organization of this bank have been changed so as to allow the sale of stock to business men in the village as well as business men on the farms and doubtless many in the village will subscribe for some of the stock. A meeting of the subscribers for stock is to be held in the village hall this evening when the affairs of the proposed organization will be discussed.

Commissioners Inspect State Road

County Commissioners Derr and Zimmerman accompanied Engineer Starey on an inspection of the State road in this vicinity Tuesday. They commented very favorably on the work now being done on Willow street under the direction of Hal Sherrick, and as this forms a part of the State road, they will recommend that the county pay a portion of the expense, to the extent of at least one hundred dollars. The road was too narrow at this point and in making the fill and widening the street we were really completing and finishing the state road. The recommendation is therefore only a matter of right and fairness, and especially so in view of the fact that the village subscribed five hundred dollars to the state road fund.—Willow River Farmer

Pay Taxes Before Nov. 1st

In the rush of other fall work and matters, don't neglect to take care of the last half of your 1918 real estate taxes which must be paid before Nov. 1. Otherwise you will be penalized for 10 per cent of the amount and compelled to pay an additional one per cent a month thereafter.

Willow Riverites Don War Paint

Dr. Ehmke and Joe Stepan left Monday to take part in a wolf and bear hunt near Ladysmith, Wis., which was staged by Bill Weekley, says the Willow River Farmer. It has been hinted that Bill has a couple of bears tied up in a jungle in that vicinity and will lead the bear hunters through a portion of the universe that was left unfinished until they come in sight of the cubs. When The Doctor and Joe will cut loose with a couple of automatics. It is surmised that they will succeed in shooting the straps off the bears' necks, or at least cut the ropes by which they are tied, and permit them to escape.

New Episcopal Church at Hinckley

The corner stone of the new Episcopal church at Hinckley was laid yesterday afternoon at 2:30 by Grand Master Geo. M. Stowe of Minneapolis and others of the grand officers of the Masons of Minnesota.

The edifice will be of stone and cement and will cost, when complete, about $5,000 and rank among the best and most lasting church buildings in the county. The excavation for the building has been completed.

There was quite a crowd present to witness the ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone.

County Commissioners To Meet

The board of county commissioners will meet at the court house on Monday, Oct. 27, at one o'clock p. m.

The board, with the exception of Commissioner N. A. Anderson of Duquette, was absent from the county the first of the week, inspecting rock crushing plants at Farmington and elsewhere. They are figuring on buying one of these for Pine county but want to satisfy themselves that it will be a success.

Those who have not sent in the pictures of their service men for the County War History, should do so immediately. Pictures of every man are wanted, regardless of length of time in service. Pictures of Red Cross nurses are also desired. State date of enlistment, date of discharge (or if still in service), regiment, rank, camps, battles, wounds, etc. See that the picture and record are sent in at once.

This big book will be prized very highly in years to come. It is the only available method of securing a complete record and picture of the various men who have served their country. There will be approximately 700 pictures of service men and Red Cross nurses, besides the many pictures of the different boards, committees, prominent workers, scenes from villages, towns, camps and the front, as well as the county history which will give a full account of this county's war activities.

There is no charge for inserting the pictures in the books and they will be returned to you as soon as the cuts are made. Don't delay in sending the pictures, what would your son think if his picture and record was not included. To make a complete and valuable book all service men's pictures and records must be included.

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, The Pine Poker, published weekly at Pine City, Minn., for October 1, 1919.

State of Minnesota, County of Pine, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Howard Folsom, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner, publisher, editor and business manager of The Pine Poker, and that this is a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

S. G. L. Roberts, Pine City, Minnesota.

HOWARD FOLSOM.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1919

(Seal) S. G. L. Roberts.

My commission expires March 21, 1926.

Jones Calls No. 648 Instead of His Wife

Bill Jones is a traveling man.

He telephones his home almost every day when he is on the road.

In placing his call, he says, "I want to talk to Number 648 at Brownsville."

He uses this method instead of saying, "I want to talk to Mrs. Bill Jones at Brownsville," because it is cheaper and just as satisfactory.

Jones uses what we call "station-to-station" service, which means he will talk to any one at the telephone called.

"Station-to-station" service is furnished at a lower rate than "person-to-person" service because it costs less to provide it than when a particular person must be summoned to the telephone.

Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company

Once a Frame Shanty

—now a beautiful stucco residence

Look at this new and attractive bungalow! You wouldn't believe that it was once an old weather-worn wooden house — beyond the hope of the owner!

It was covered with *Kragstone Stucco.* Now it is one of the most beautiful homes in the community — distinctive, fireproof and permanent.

If *your* building needs remodeling — if it is constructed of wood, brick or concrete, let us tell you how we can make it BETTER THAN NEW at very small cost!

KRAGSTONE STUCCO

AMERICAN MAGNESIA PRODUCTS CO. CHICAGO

You'll be surprised at the results. Choose any color or finish you wish. The house will always look new and clean. Kragstone is a magnesite stucco — it will not crack or discolor.

Be sure to ask us to show you samples and give you an estimate on the cost of remodeling your house. *No time like the present.*

INTER-STATE LUMBER CO.

O. S. BRECKKE, Mgr. — Pine City, Minn.

I'M GOING! ARE YOU?

-- to --

The Biggest Dance

OF THE SEASON

Watch this Space

next week we'll tell you all about it.

STEEL PLANTS ARE REOPENING

Officials Say Mills in Different Centers Are Resuming Operations.

DENIED BY STRIKERS

Labor Leaders Assert That Situation Is Satisfactory to Them—Interest Centers in Industrial Conference.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—Steel companies whose plants are operating in the Pittsburgh district continued to report steady progress toward normal conditions which marked the fourth week of the nation-wide steel workers' strike. No announcement of additional mills starting up came from anywhere in the Pittsburgh district but several in other steel centers were reported as having begun operations.

Strike leaders at the headquarters of the Steel Workers' National committee expressed gratification at the steadfastness of the union men. While steel companies reported a steady inflow of workers, the union leaders maintained there were no defections.

There is much interest here in the action to be taken by the industrial conference which resumes its session in Washington on labor's proposition to arbitrate the differences existing in the steel strike and to send the men back to the mills pending the decision of the arbitrators. Labor leaders handling the strike expressed the opinion that something tangible would come out of the proposal.

Police Disperse Gathering.

State police dispersed several hundred strikers when they attempted to hold a meeting at North Clairton. The troopers had difficulty in clearing the streets of crowds of men who congregated near the meeting place, but no arrests were made.

No Disorders in Chicago District.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—No disorders were reported from the various steel centers in the district although labor leaders were said to have distributed several hundred additional pickets in South Chicago, Gary and Indiana Harbor.

FRONT MOVES NEAR MOSCOW

Bolshevists of Russia Face Disintegration, Says Report.

Omsk, Oct. 14.—A Bolshevist wireless dispatch picked up by the intelligence office of the Siberian army declares that the situation in Bolshevist Russia never has been so grave as it is at present; that never before has the front been so near Moscow.

The dispatch adds that anti-Bolshevist armies are moving toward the heart of Bolshevist Russia from all directions. It says the Bolshevist organizations are disintegrating and that even in Petrograd there are at present only 90,000 members of the Bolshevist party.

FRANCE ENDS STATE OF WAR

Formal Signing of Documents by President Poincare.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The Journal Officiel announces the signing by President Poincare of the document ratifying the peace treaty with Germany and other acts signed at Versailles June 28, which are to be deposited in the foreign office in accordance with the final clauses of the peace treaty, thereby ending the state of war.

PROBE RADICAL ACTIVITIES

Military Authorities Are Busy at Gary.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Military authorities still continue their investigation into alleged radical activities in connection with the strike of steel workers at Gary, Ind., and questioned several men, including Anton Gorski, who is said to be under surveillance in connection with the explosion of a bomb in the Chicago postoffice in September.

ALLIED SHIPS AID DEFENSE

Copenhagen, Oct. 14.—Allied cruisers are aiding in the defense of Riga against German attacks which for five days have been incessant and stubborn, according to a communication issued by the Lettish foreign office. Riga is being bombarded by the enemy.

Farmer Kills Wife and Self.

Shawano, Wis., Oct. 14.—Sam Jones, Navarino farmer, and his wife, were found in their potato field shot to death. A note found in his pocket expressed a wish that they be buried in the Navarino cemetery. The sheriff said it was a case of murder and suicide.

Russian Generals in Casualties.

London, Oct. 12.—According to a dispatch sent out by Bolshevist authorities in Moscow, General Maximoff was killed, Generals Mamontoff and Shkaro were injured, and Generals Nikiloff and Tetorkin were wounded during the recent fighting south of Orel. The message ascribed this information to a communique of General Denekin. According to a further message, General Dvorber-Misnik, commander of the Polish troops, is reported to have been killed in action near Krasnvno.

Policeman Charged With Holdup.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Patrolman James Toomey, 25 years old, who was recently appointed to the police department, is alleged to have turned holdup man and at the point of a revolver forced customers of Richard Rinesberger's saloon on the South Side to give up their money, watches and jewelry. He is said to have been aided in the holdup by two other men. Toomey escaped after being wounded in a running battle with police who attempted to capture him. The holdup is said to have netted $1,500.

SIR CHARLES ELIOT

Sir Charles Eliot, who has been appointed British ambassador to Japan, is a celebrated linguist with broad diplomatic experience. During the past year he has been the British high commissioner in Siberia with supreme control of the British military and civic agents. He possesses a most extraordinary mastery of the Russian and Chinese languages, and until recently was president of the University of Hongkong.

GERMANS MUST PAY

Allies Tell Berlin Blockade Will Remain Otherwise.

Evacuation of Baltic Region Must Be Completed—Good Will Not Shown by Foe.

Paris, Oct. 13.—Dispatches announcing that the forces under General von der Goltz now are actually attacking the suburbs of Riga lend special interest to the peace conference note of October 10 to Germany, declaring that the Allied and associated governments will hold Germany fully responsible for the action of Von der Goltz in the Baltic provinces and will maintain coercive measures until evacuation begins.

The note of the Allies to Germany concerning the Baltic situation declares that there are delays and ill will, in spite of the remonstrances of the Allies, in the evacuation of the Baltic provinces. It does not admit of reasons put forth by Germany for the delay.

Then, saying that the situation in Lettonia has been aggravated by the attacks of the German troops, the Allies announce that it is their intention to keep up in their entirety the coercive measures announced September 27, as long as the evacuation is not continued.

The note accepts the proposal made by Germany to send a control commission to the Baltic. A prompt reply to the note is asked for.

It is stated in the note that Germany will be held responsible for any acts of hostility against representatives of the Allies.

WOULD MIGRATE TO AMERICA

10,000,000 Teutons Await Opportunity to Leave Native Country.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Ten million Germans and thousands of Austrians are awaiting opportunity to leave their native countries, according to official diplomatic dispatches presented to the house immigration committee. The majority wish to come to America with Argentina, Chile and Peru as their second choice.

The dispatches described the situation in Vienna as "hopeless. It was said that thousands were idle and unrest general.

FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES

Peace Treaty and Also Defense Treaties Are Indorsed.

Paris, Oct. 13.—The French senate has ratified the peace treaty and also the Franco-American and Franco-British defense treaties.

The vote on the peace treaty with Germany was 217 for ratification, none against, and one abstention. The vote for the adoption of the ratification of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 218 votes being cast in its favor.

BRITAIN RATIFIES TREATY

King George Dispatches Document to Paris Council.

London, Oct. 11.—King George has completed Great Britain's ratification of the German peace treaty. The document ratified by him has been dispatched to Paris.

Claims He Invented Tanks.

Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—A Minneapolis inventor, William Pitt Shattuck, 2125 Girard avenue south, is to enter a claim as the inventor of the tank with the British commission now in session to agree upon awards to inventors. Dispatches report that the commission is now trying to agree on who shall officially be recognized as the inventor of the war machine. Mr. Shattuck's claim, substantiated with documents, will be forwarded to the British board by the Civic & Commerce association.

Ruling Sought From High Court.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The government in the supreme court moved to expedite a final decision on what amount of alcohol in a beverage constitutes intoxicating liquor. Solicitor General King asked the court to advance the case of the government against the Standard Brewery, Inc., of Maryland. Lower courts held that 2.75 beer is not intoxicating under the wartime prohibition act. The government will insist that the beer of ½ of 1 per cent of alcohol or more should be declared intoxicating.

'FLYING PARSON' WINS AIR DERBY

Makes 2,701-Mile Aerial Journey Across U. S. in Less Than 25 Hours.

NECK-AND-NECK FINISH

Two Pacific Coast Airmen Reach Eastern Goal Within Few Seconds of Each Other—Victory for Liberty Motor.

New York, Oct. 13.—A Baptist preacher, a soldier and a school teacher are America's newest air pioneers.

They were the first men to fly across the continent from ocean to ocean, and had taken rank in aerial history with the Montgolfiers, the Wrights, Santos Dumont and Commander Read.

Lieutenant Belvin Maynard, a pastor, was the first to complete the epoch-making flight. He left Roosevelt field, Mineola, N. Y., at 8:24 a. m., Wednesday, and arrived at the Presidio, San Francisco, at 3:13 p. m., Saturday. His actual flying time was 24 hours, 59 minutes, 48½ seconds for the 2,700 miles and his elapsed time was 78 hours, 49 minutes.

Fliers Reach Mineola Together.

Major Carl Spatz, a soldier, was the second to finish. He left San Francisco at 8:54 a. m., Wednesday, and arrived at Roosevelt field at 7:35 p. m., Saturday. His elapsed time was 80 hours, 19 minutes.

Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, a school teacher, completed the journey from San Francisco to Roosevelt field only 30 seconds behind Spatz. He left three minutes earlier.

The result was a great victory for the Liberty engine. Maynard, Spatz and Kiel piloted De Haviland Fours, equipped with that type of engine, developing 400 horsepower. Their machines were capable of making 120 miles an hour, but this speed was greatly exceeded several times under favorable wind conditions. Maynard averaged 105½ miles an hour for the entire route.

TO PROSECUTE PROFITEERS

Officials Only Await President's Signature to New Law.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Prosecution by the federal government of profiteers in all parts of the country awaits the signing by President Wilson of the anti-profiteering amendment to the food control act. The house took final action in approving the additional authority needed.

The food control amendments were sent to the President after brief debates in both houses, the vote in the senate being viva voce, while in the house a rollcall showed 207 in favor of their final passage and 8 against.

The amendments allow the department of justice to prosecute all profiteers, whereas under the original food control act dealers with an annual business of less than $100,000 were immune. The department of justice plans to devote considerable attention to the petty profiteers.

EMBARGO PUT ON CANE SUGAR

Eastern and Gulf Refiners Cannot Ship to West.

New York, Oct. 11.—Eastern and Gulf refiners have been notified by the United States Food administration that effective October 15 and until further notice they are not to ship or deliver sugar to any point west of Pittsburgh and Buffalo and north and west of the Ohio river. The order was issued because of the scarcity of cane sugar.

TRADE DELEGATES ARRIVE

17 Members of Inter-Allied Commission Reach U. S.

New York, Oct. 13.—The Inter-Allied commission to the International Trade conference, consisting of 37 delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, arrived on transport Northern Pacific to represent their respective countries at the five day conference which is to open in Atlantic City in a few days.

Daylight Saving Asked for East.

Washington, Oct. 13.—A bill proposing that the daylight saving law, recently revoked by congress, be made permanent for that portion of the country now having Eastern time was introduced by Representative Fitzgerald, Massachusetts.

Italian King Threatens to Quit.

London, Oct. 13.—The Rome correspondent of the London Post reports he has learned reliably that King Emmanuel has threatened to abdicate if the army and navy persist in their support of Gabriele d'Annunzio.

Allies Back Foch's Threat.

Paris, Oct. 11.—Marshal Foch's note to Germany threatening a blockade unless she immediately withdraws her forces from the Baltic region was approved by the supreme council of the peace conference. It was decided to send a commission to the Baltic states to observe the German evacuation. The council decided to send a commission to Budapest to inventory Hungarian goods requisitioned by Roumanian forces. Bulgaria was granted a 10-day extension to answer the peace treaty.

Boy Emulates Bandits.

Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 9.—Emulating bandits in some of the holdup stories which he had read in newspapers, Harlie Williamson, aged 11, turned the muzzle of his 22-caliber rifle toward Clarence Herrick, a boy companion, and commanded: "Hold up your hands!" "You can't make me hold up my hands," replied the Herrick boy. The rifle was discharged and the bullet struck the breast-bone, lodging under the left arm. He was hurried to a hospital, where every effort now is being made to save his life.

MRS. BRAND WHITLOCK

Mrs. Brand Whitlock of Ohio, whose husband's nomination as United States ambassador to Belgium was confirmed by the senate without a record vote.

ALLIES' SHIPS AT RIGA

Decks Cleared for Action Against Attacking Germans.

Army Led by Von Der Goltz Suffers Sanguinary Losses Against Lettish Troops.

Copenhagen, Oct. 11.—British and French warships in the harbor of Riga have cleared for action, according to a dispatch from Riga to the Lettish information bureau, on account of the attack by German troops under the command of General von Der Goltz upon the Lettish army defending Riga.

German troops under General von Der Goltz, together with Russians under Colonel Avaloff-Bermondt, attacked the Letts 30 kilometers from Riga and occupied Schlotsk, which is outside the demarcation line, according to a report issued by the Lettish bureau at Riga. The report adds that the attack was repulsed with sanguinary losses.

Tanks, Airplanes Used.

The forces of General von Der Goltz include imperial German troops with tanks and airplanes, says the report, which adds that the Germans attempted to bomb Riga, but were repulsed. The Letts claim that their losses were small.

A state of siege has been proclaimed at Riga as a precautionary measure. Reserves are being formed among those who are unable to go to the front. Soldiers who were starting toward the front were pelted with flowers.

The Lettish bureau says the Germans and Russians attacked on the front of St. Olai, 300 kilometers from Riga, and the shore of the Gulf of Riga and occupied the costal town of Shlotsk and also attacked the coastal town of Dubbelm, 30 kilometers from Riga.

GOTHAM BOMB SQUAD BUSY

Called Out as Result of Discovery of Anarchist Circulars.

New York, Oct. 14.—Members of the bomb squad have been assigned to protect Supreme Court Justice Barlow S. Weeks, Assistant District Attorney Alexander I. Rorke and Detective Sergeant James J. Gegan, acting head of the squad, as the result of the finding of anarchistic circulars which attack the three men and call on the workers of the steel and "every other industry" to arm themselves. A special guard also has been placed around public buildings, churches and the homes of prominent capitalists and public officials.

NORWAY IN FAVOR OF LEAGUE

Committee Reports in Favor of Country's Participation.

Christiania, Oct. 13.—Unanimous approval of Norway's participation in the league of nations was given in the report of the committee appointed by the government. The committee pointed out that nations which remained outside the league would forfeit essential political, commercial and economical advantages.

New Italian Envoy to U. S.

Rome, Oct. 13.—Italy has decided to send to Washington a new ambassador to take the place of Count V. Macchi di Cellere, but the appointee has not been chosen.

Duluth to Be Naval Base.

Duluth, Oct. 13.—Capt. Guy Eaton has returned from Washington where he obtained sanction of the navy department to his efforts to make Duluth a naval base and a training station for the naval militia. The station will serve Northern Michigan, Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, a 30-mile strip of Northern Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and part of Montana. The plan has the approval of Adjutant General Rhinow and Governor Burnquist.

Red Wing Has Mystery.

Red Wing, Oct. 11.—Human bones tied in a gunny sack and buried in a sand bank of the Mississippi here, furnished Red Wing police with a murder mystery. Police say records show no "disappearances" at the probable time of the murder.

Mexican Rebel Seeks Amnesty.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 11.—Louis Cabellero, who has been in revolt against the Carranza government in the state of Tamaulipas, has asked for amnesty.

STATE BREVITIES

Pine City.—Supt. Wortschke reports the school enrollment is 313, or sixty-two more than in October, 1918.

Hibbing.—Jewish residents of Hibbing and vicinity interested in the building of a synagogue will meet Sunday night at the Rood hall.

Brainerd.—Brainerd post of World War veterans will commemorate "Victory day" by giving a dance at Gardner auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Crookston.—An auxiliary office of the Minnesota State Public Health association has been opened on the upper floor of the Polk county courthouse.

Brainerd.—Molly Miller, who is farming three miles northwest of here, brought three black Berkshire hogs to town which he sold to H. C. Zierke. The three weighed 1,830 pounds.

Beresford.—Rev. W. E. Distad of Beresford was backing his automobile out of his yard when his young child toddled up. The machine struck the infant and crushed it. Death was instantaneous.

Pipestone.—Eleanor Lyons of Pipestone was killed and her sister, Gertrude, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near here. The machine skidded, plunged into a ditch and turned turtle.

Aitkin.—One of Aitkin county's important industries is gathering Christmas trees. In the Solana district many car loads will be cut from now on and stored for shipment for the holiday season.

Detroit.—C. F. Snell has gone to Lake Park to see his brother, A. F. Snell, who sustained a paralytic stroke. Mr. Snell is one of the county's pioneers and one of Lake Park's leading business men.

Princeton.—The Aldrich evangelistic campaign being conducted in the big tabernacle in Princeton is attracting crowds to all the meetings. The adjacent country and surrounding towns all appear to be interested.

Thief River Falls.—Rev. J. B. Smith, for seven years pastor of the Methodist church at this place, but recently of Park Rapids, has been returned to this charge to succeed Rev. James Orrock, who goes to Park Rapids.

St. Cloud.—Rt. Rev. Michael Ott, O. S. B., newly elected abbot of St. Peter's monastery of Muesner, Sask., to fill the vacancy left by the sudden and untimely death of Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno Doerfler, has gone to Canada to assume his new duties.

St. Paul.—Ralph Budd, executive vice president of the Great Northern railroad, succeeded Louis W. Hill as president of the road at the annual meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Hill retains, temporarily at least, the chairmanship of the board.

St. Peter.—At the final session conference of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, German-Lutheran clergymen here, the language question was given lengthy consideration and it was unanimously decided that greater stress be laid upon the teaching of English in the parochial schools and that English services be held with greater frequency.

Frazee.—L. F. Bradke of Spruce Grove got a yield of thirty-two bushels of Scotch fife winter wheat to the acre—the record for this section. The rust did not get the winter wheat like it did the spring wheat, but it is understood farmers of this section will raise more clover and will cut out the worry over the rust getting the wheat in the future.

Aitkin.—Andrew Olofson, a farmer, 71, of Dam Lake, was killed by a blast of dynamite while blowing out stumps. He had used a short fuse and when the explosion occurred he was unable to get away before a piece of the stump was thrown against his breast, breaking his ribs and probably affecting his heart. He is survived by a wife and children.

St. Paul.—Court test of the Minnesota soldiers' bonus law, that the $20,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness to be sold under it may command the best market, is expected to be planned by representatives of all important St. Paul and Minneapolis bond houses. The proposed move confirms the announcement made ten days ago that a test suit would be brought, as on all large bond projects.

St. Peter.—Suit has been brought by A. D. White, former superintendent of schools at Kasota, against the members of the school board to recover damages in the sum of $20,674.49 for alleged malicious prosecution. The action grows out of the arrest and prosecution of White on charges of absconding with a Liberty bond purchased with school funds, and of appropriating funds belonging to the school for his own use.

St. Paul.—Minnesota has the largest "fox ranch" in the United States and will soon have the largest one in the world, according to Dr. C. P. Fitch, chief of the veterinary division, and Dr. W. A. Riley, head of the division of entomology, university farm, who have been inspecting the properties of the Milville Fox Company, Inc., near Milville, fifteen miles out of Lake City. The ranches of Prince Edward Island have generally been supposed to lead, but hereafter must take a back seat.

Bemidji.—The meeting of fraternal societies and labor unions to form an organization was a success. A motion by E. A. Barker that the chairman of the meeting, C. B. Hoyt, appoint three from each fraternity membership, they to meet and name an executive committee of seven, was carried.

St. Cloud.—E. L. Wurst, who has been postmaster at Richmond for the last four years or more, has resigned and will hereafter be associated with his father in the milling business at that place. He will be succeeded by P. P. Rueggnemer, formerly in charge of the Cargill elevator at that place.

Winona.—Rev. A. T. Wallace, Brighton, Ill., has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Baptist church, one of the leading congregations in Winona. He served with the Y. M. C. A. during the war.

Clinton.—A prairie fire of unknown origin started on the south side of two vacant sections about six miles west of this place, burning nearly 700 tons of hay and causing a loss of more than $10,000. The two sections were nearly all hay land and an exceptionally good crop of hay had been harvested this season by various parties renting the land.

Winton.—Leo, Frank and Henry Chosa are advised of the death of their father at Keweenaw Bay at the age of 104 years.

Luverne.—Lloyd, 6 year old son of Mrs. Emil Wise, died from injuries received when he fell into a tub of boiling water.

Stillwater.—George Noltmier pleaded guilty here to hunting in Newport township without a license and paid a fine of $12.50 and costs.

Hibbing.—The Hibbing village jail has been condemned and Chief of Police William Dwyer is taking women prisoners to the county jail.

Moorhead.—Plans are under way for the big meeting and show of the Minnesota State Potato Growers' association to be held in Moorhead Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

St. Cloud.—During August there were eighty-six marriage licenses issued by Clerk of Court Dominik, exceeding the number issued a year ago by twenty-one.

Minneapolis.—Sam Hayth of Bemidji was arraigned before Judge Page Morris, and pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a still in that place. He now awaits sentence.

Stillwater.—Major J. R. Kolliner has received inquiries from the Federal government asking for information regarding a landing field in this immediate vicinity for airplanes.

Hibbing.—When James Monroe needed a piece of rope to tie some packages, he cut it from a flag pole at Stevenson and it cost him $10 in court before Judge Thomas Brady.

Two Harbors.—One little partridge slain in violation of Minnesota law cost Ernest Reuberg $30 and costs when he was haled before Judge Kroberger here by Deputy Game Warden Tabor.

Brainerd.—Carl Wheeler raised 3,000 bushels of Green Mountain potatoes on 15 acres of his farm near Brainerd and sold the whole lot, field run, to a Humbolt, Iowa, man at $1.30 a bushel f.o.b. Brainerd.

Fairmont.—Returned soldiers, sailors and marines of Martin county, with friends and relatives, gathered here to attend the homecoming celebration staged in honor of the returned service men.

Hibbing.—In order to give those wishing an opportunity to learn French or Spanish, the Hibbing board of education has made arrangements to offer night school courses in both languages.

Crookston.—The officers and directors of the Red River Valley Livestock association have unanimously decided to build a large addition to the livestock pavilion here owned by this association.

St. Paul.—More than 250 young women who prepared themselves to become nurses during the war have applied for state licenses, according to a report of the state board of examiners at the capitol.

Roseau.—Sealed proposals will be received by the school board of School District No. 82, Roseau county, until 2 p. m. Oct. 18, for the erection and completion of a school building on section 20, Moranville township.

Brainerd.—At a special meeting of the city council the resignation of City Clerk Lloyd Greeno was accepted. It was decided to continue the deputy clerk, Miss Jennie Nelson, as city clerk until a successor is elected.

Little Falls.—Mike Ringwelski of this city, who was in the medical corps of the army and stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y., met death there by drowning. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ringwelski, received a telegram telling of his death, but giving no particulars except to state that the body was found in the water near a pier. The body was ordered sent here for burial.

Hinckley.—Fire here destroyed all the buildings between the new theater building and the corner opposite the old village hall, including the Dix tire repair shop, the Harth harness store and the Engleman Land company office—the old Swain place. The fire started at about 2 o'clock in the morning and, fanned by the south wind, swept things clean to the corner and would doubtless have gone beyond but for a light rain.

Nashwauk.—Foreigners, especially those who have not taken out their first papers, are said to be leaving this part of the Mesaba range for their former homes in Europe at an alarming rate, several hundred having already gone since the war ended. 200 going one day last week. A desire to meet their kin again as well as to help rebuild Europe and make over the new countries formed after the great conflict contribute largely, it is claimed, to the desire to leave.

Winona.—Prominent educators from all parts of the northwest gathered here for the opening of the 23d annual convention of the Southeastern Minnesota Educational association. Among the speakers scheduled to address the convention were H. J. Johnson, superintendent of Rochester High schools; W. L. Mercer, Olmstead county superintendent; Dr. Paul Goode, of the University of Chicago; Dr. W. W. Hill, Minnesota Public Health association; Superintendent D. E. Hickey, St. Paul; President Frank Weld, Moorhead Normal; President J. C. Brown, St. Cloud Normal; Superintendent G. O. Hartwell, St. Paul, and C. C. Swain rural school commission.

Moorhead.—The bigamy charge against Selmen Weberg was dismissed by Judge C. A. Nye in Clay county district court here on motion of County Attorney G. H. Rustad, and he was released from custody. Mr. Weberg was the second husband of Mrs. Gladys Hand, who is now serving a state prison sentence in Stillwater for bigamy.

Minneapolis.—St. Paul and Minneapolis are to co-operate in the establishment of a Twin City aerial mail station and municipal landing field, it was agreed at a joint meeting of two committees held here.

Virginia.—The case of Veronica Andresen, against Matt Lofbotka, hardware dealer, for $5,800 for injuries sustained on Nov. 18, 1918, on Fayal road, when she was struck by a Ford truck driven by the defendant, is being tried. She claims she was earning $117 a month as railroad clerk when injured.

Paynesville.—The fire hall here has been a fire menace, in a condemnation order issued from the state fire marshal's office. The hall is old and dilapidated, and, by adjoining the pumping station, increases the fire danger there. Inspector E. J. Heimbach declared.

VON DER GOLTZ FORCED TO QUIT

Resigns From German Army Under Pressure of Allies, According to Report.

BATTLE RAGES AT RIGA

Teutons Attack With Poison Gas and Trench Mortars but Letts Are Said to Defend Positions Splendidly.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—General von der Goltz has resigned from the German army as a result of the latest Allied note, says the Tages Zeitung.

Copenhagen, Oct. 16.—"The Germans are attacking Riga with poison gas and also bombarding the town with trench mortars," says a Lettish foreign office communication.

"Great damage has been done to quays and the harbor," the communication adds, "and there have been many civilian casualties."

Direct News Delayed.

London, Oct. 15.—Direct news from Letvia is being delayed because of the disturbed state of the telegraph. Reports have been received in official circles, however, showing that the Letts are defending their position at Riga against the invaders splendidly, while the Esthonian government already has rushed every available armored car to their assistance.

The Democratic journal, Tallianna Teataja, reminds the Allies that diplomatic notes cannot eject the Germans, who can, however, be driven out by an effective blockade or by a military occupation of Frankfort-on-Main.

The labor organ Wabama declares that the menace to Letvia threatens the future peace of all Europe.

Refuse Armistice.

Stockholm, Oct. 15.—The Lettish council of ministers has refused, it is said, to comply with the suggestion of an armistice made by Col. Avaloff-Bermont, who, October 12, again requested the Lettish government to send delegates to Mitau to discuss possibilities of a settlement. The Lettish ministers replied that it was impossible to negotiate with Colonel Avaloff-Bermont, who had been declared a traitor by General Judench, commander of the Russian Northwestern army.

WOULD AVERT COAL STRIKE

Secretary of Labor Invites Conference of Both Sides.

Washington, Oct. 15.—In an effort to avert the threatened nation-wide strike of bituminous coal miners, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor will invite John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, and John L. Brewster, representing the operators, to confer with him here in a few days.

Mr. Wilson's announcement followed a meeting of the cabinet at which it was decided to have the Department of Labor deal with the threatened strike. With the government itself moving to avert a tieup of the mines and a consequent paralysis of the railroads and other industries of the country, it was not expected that the strike would receive the immediate attention of the national industrial conference in session here.

Meanwhile the work of drafting the order, calling all bituminous coal miners to go on strike November 1, was being continued at union headquarters, it was said.

IN TANGLE ON STEEL PEACE

Industrial Conference Cannot Agree On Procedure.

Washington, Oct. 15.—After a heated all day session devoted almost entirely to discussion of labor's proposal to arbitrate the steel strike, during which two attempts at postponement and a substitute resolution by Thomas L. Chadbourne of the public group, met with defeat, the National Industrial conference adjourned without having taken other definite action than the appointment of three subcommittees.

Aviator Burned to Death.

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—Lyman W. Doty, pilot of one of the New York-Washington mail airplanes, was burned to death at the Rolling road golf club, Catonsville, a suburb, when his plane crashed nose first into the ground and the gasoline tank exploded.

Gotham Harbor Strike Settled.

New York, Oct. 15.—Harbor boat men port and terminal workers agreed to accept the terms of the Railroad administration and ferry boats, tugs and lighters will resume operations at once.

Pemanent Rank for Generals.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Appointment of General P. C. March chief of staff, Major Generals Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard to the permanent rank of lieutenant general in recognition of their services during the war, would be authorized under a bill introduced by Chairman James Wadsworth, of the senate military committee. Enactment of legislation authorizing the appointment of General March to the permanent rank of general was recommended sometime ago by President Wilson.

Lumber Workers Called On Strike.

Spokane, Oct. 15.—Lumber Workers' industrial union No. 500, I. W. W., have called a strike in logging camps in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana, according to advices received here. The primary cause for the strike was a raise to $1.25 a day for board. Other demands of the lumber workers include release of all "class war prisoners," immediate withdrawal of troops from Russia, minimum wage scale of $5 a day and not more than $1 for board.

Brughman Gains 23 lbs

Cedar Rapids Woman Feels Like a New Person Since Taking Tanlac

"Besides getting relief from my awful suffering I have actually gained twenty-three pounds in weight and you may know by that what I think of Tanlac," said Mrs. Sadie Baughman, residing at 1252 F street, East Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in an interview, recently. Mrs. Baughman is the wife of Harry C. Baughman, a valued employee of the Quaker Oats Company. Her statement while, indeed, remarkable, is by no means unusual as many thousands throughout the United States and Canda have testified to having used the Master Medicine with the same wonderful results.

"It has been something less than three months now," continued Mrs. Baughman, "since I began taking Tanlac and if anyone could feel like a new person I do. I had been suffering from stomach trouble, rheumatism and extreme nervousness for five years. My liver was also in a very bad condition as my skin was as yellow as a pumpkin. My food would sour on my stomach causing gas, pains and spells of palpitation of the heart when it just seemed like my breath would stop. It seemed that I was right on the verge of nervous prostration and my lower limbs ached so with rheumatism that I could hardly stand it. I could neither rest myself or let anyone else in the house rest, I so nervous and miserable. These troubles had reduced my weight until I was almost a living skeleton and was so run down and felt so badly I could not attend to my household affairs.

"I had used everything in the way of medicines and had been told a number of times that an operation was my only hope of recovery, but I have gotten rid of it all by taking a few bottles of Tanlac. My husband had been trying to get me to try Tanlac for some time, but I refused to do so because I thought it was like all other things I had taken and would do me no good. But I kept on suffering and getting worse until one day he brought home a bottle and insisted so that I began taking it. Well, it wasn't long until I found Tanlac was altogether different from any other medicine I had ever used, for soon after starting on my second bottle there was a wonderful change in my feelings. I am now eating just anything I want and am never troubled the least bit with gas on my stomach, palpitation of the heart or any other uncomfortable feeling afterwards. My complexion has cleared up until it is like new. The rheumatic pain has disappeared from my limbs and my nerves have quieted down until I can sleep just like a baby. I am really and truly feeling like a new person and owe it all to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Pine City by E. J. Prochaska. —adv.

Nick Thiry moved into his new home last Wednesday right back of the Catholic church which he purchased some time ago having retired from farming.

Wants County Live Stock Assn: A subscriber of The Pine Poker writes to us, referring to our suggestion for a county sheep feeders' association and says that the county needs a general live stock breeders association—for cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry—and that it could very well have its different committees devoting their especial attention to these different lines of the live stock industry and composed of men who especially wish to work along each line. He says that such an organization would be of as much benefit to anyone of these lines as would a separate organization—and more because it would have the membership, influence and spur of men in every branch of the industry.

He is right. A general county live stock breeders' association is necessary—more so than a sheep or cattle or poultry association because it will have a larger field. And it will be of more benefit in each line because it will carry greater weight and wield more influence. The opposition can stand five small men's efforts to break it, but if these men can combine their efforts they will be able to accomplish their desires.

Farm Bureau Activities, Jan. 1-Oct. 4

The Farm Bureau work to date this year has covered an immense field, reaching nearly every community in the county as indicated by the following taken from the office records.

At the beginning of the year the Farm Bureau directors decided on a program that would emphasize the improvement of all conditions affecting live stock and potatoes—our main sources of farm income—and to cooperate with all existing organizations in the county to stimulate and lead improvement along these lines. Some idea concerning the work may be gained from the following brief sketch of the records in the Farm Bureau office:

Individual office calls for information 477; telephone calls 87; letters written 1240; circular letters on livestock and potatoes 4800; Agent has been called 178 times to 139 different farms traveling to date 9000 miles, and has held 69 different meetings with a total attendance of 5377.

At these meetings and conferences the subjects of rural organization, marketing problems, livestock and potato improvement have received special emphasis. In addition to public meetings and personal work the Farm Bureau has reached over 80 per cent of the population through 156 different articles published in cooperation with the county papers and the Farm Bureau news.

This effort has been divided as follows: 13 articles on livestock improvement, 12 on feeding problems, 14 on general livestock problems, 15 on potato improvement, 10 on marketing problems, 28 on cooperation and team work, 6 on fairs and exhibits, 15 on farm plans and management, and 43 on general agriculture.

Agent's time has been distributed as follows: Office work 136 1-2 days, field work 96 1-2 days and 7 days leave of absence. This accounts for more than the actual working days from January 1 to October 4. In addition to this two-thirds the above meetings were night meetings.

Advises Getting Into Sheep Now

Dr. Warwick, the veterinarian who left Pine City and Hinckley to return to Iowa to practice his profession, recently told The Pine Poker that this fall, with the decline in the price of sheep owing to drouth in the western range region, looks to him like the best time to get into sheep and emphasized his confidence that no farmer in Pine county with pasturage for a few sheep should be without them.

Of course we all have our minds set on some definite object and our time is largely spent in working to that end—some of us hardly taking extra time to eat and sleep. And so, when someone suggests a "side line," as the traveling salesman would call it, we generally either say "yes, yes" and proceed to forget or we stop our ears with the first impulse and listen to never a word.

But, just the same, a few good sheep are money makers these days.

Cheese Factory for Henriette

The County Agent attended an enthusiastic cheese factory meeting at Henriette, last Saturday evening. The men had previously started proceedings and report considerable stock sold and only part of farmers interviewed.

The farmers intend to start with a cooperative cheese factory which later on can be converted into a cooperative creamery, if desirable. A cheese factory can be started with a little smaller equipment.

County Potato Show on at Hinckley

By the time this reaches the readers the County Potato Show and institute will be in full swing. Reports from different farmers in the county indicate a much larger show than last year, and the program on marketing, seed certification and improvement, is attracting considerable interest. A large gathering of potato farmers seems evident.

The program and institute will be held in Patrick's hall with the exhibits.

See This and Laugh Hearty

Frank never sprung that old gag about "being detained at the office." He told Friend wife that he was spending his nights learning the elder of Free Masonry.

The day of reckoning came for Frank though. His father-in-law who was a "Grand Master Mason" showed up.

You're wrong! It wasn't Frank's day of reckoning. But it was some day. Come to see it. "Are You a Mason?" at the Family theatre, Wednesday, 10c and 20c.

Chengwatana Town News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller arrived from St. Paul, yesterday, for an indefinite visit at the home of her parents, the Anton Drimmels.

On last evening, Oct. 16, a number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huettl and family and gave them a pleasant surprise in a farewell party. Refreshments were served to about 75 people, young and old spending a delightful evening. All regret to see their kind neighbors leave them as they are retiring from farming but are pleased to know they decided to make their future home at Pine City where they will always welcome their friends. A beautiful silver berry-spoon was presented to them as a remembrance of that last evening spent amongst their friends. They have the best wishes of all for good luck in their new home.

The Misses Harriet, Sadie and Agatha Huettle came down from Minneapolis to visit old friends and help their parents move into the new home which they purchased in Pine City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schultz from St. Paul are enjoying a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Broz will move into their new home immediately after the departure of Mr. Huettl and family, having bought the latter's place. All the neighbors give them a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tacheny intend to leave on Saturday to visit relatives and friends at St. Paul, whence they intend to go to New Ulm and Mankato—the latter being their old home place. They will be gone about three weeks.

Free Advice

To Gall Stone and Liver Sufferers from a doctor who knows. Address Home Drug Co. Minneapolis, Minnesota 7-4p

New Wagon, Complete, for Sale

John Deere wagon, 3 1-2 in. tire, double box, used only one month, for sale at a bargain. Inquire from Pine City drayman. 7tf

PACKED TO THE GUARDS

With a Huge $65,000.00 Stock of Crisp, Brand new Merchandise that must be moved to the Last Dollar. Thousands of Folks with the Keen and Economic Minds have Crammed Our Store to Capacity.

YOU'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOURSELF IF YOU FAIL TO ATTEND

A. M. Challeen Co.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

All Should Know It! All Should Heed It! None Should Miss It!

A. M. CHALLEEN, acting under the doctors imperative orders for the good of his health, has decided to CLOSE-OUT his entire Stock, Lock, Stock and Barrel. The T. K. Kelly Merc. Brokers- GREATEST BARGAIN GIVERS-in America are in full charge with drastic orders for a quick and immediate disposal. Thousands of crisp tempting bargains are heaped on tables and piles in bins for quick selection. Daily they are reloaded with new lines from our store-room. Space permits us to list only a few lines of this immense stock. Nothing is reserved. No strings to anything. So injustice to yourself and your family don't fail to grasp this timely opportunity for saving. All merchandise keeps climbing up in price and for this reason it behooves every person to buy all they can. Come for miles, it will pay you in dollars and cents. Don't leave it till the eleventh hour. A extra staff to fill your needs.

Farmers bring Your Eggs to Our Egg Carnival $12.00, $6.00, $3.00 Cash Prizes, Ask the Clerks

Cotton and Wool Blankets
$2.75 value now $2.19
3.50 " " 2.69
4.00 " " 3.15

Stag Shirts
$5.00 shirts now $3.39
7.50 " " 5.83
9.00 " " 6.98

Leather Vests
$13.00 vests at $ 8.89
14.50 " " 9.73
15.00 " " 10.67

Ladies' Underwear
$1.50 union suits $ .98
1.75 " " 1.23
2.25 " " 1.79

Boys' Dress Shoes
$3.00 shoes now $1.89
4.50 " " 3.29
5.50 " " 4.19

Men's Overalls
$2.00 kind at $1.59
2.75 " " 2.29

Harness
$85.00 set now $69.23

Table Cloth
$1.50 kind now $1.13
1.75 " " 1.29
2.00 " " 1.47

Ladies' Shoes
$3.50 shoes at $2.29
4.25 " " 3.13
5.00 " " 4.39

Men's Heavy Sox
$ .25 kind now 17c
.35 " " 23c
.50 " " 37c
$1.00 " " 57c

Ladies' Flannel Night Dresses
$1.75 go now at $1.39
2.00 go now at 1.59

Pillows
$1.25 values at $ .98
1.50 " " 1.17

Misses' Shoes
$3.25 to go at $2.17
4.00 to go at 2.89
5.00 to go at 3.98
6.00 to go at 4.28

Men's Union Suits
$2.25 kind now $1.89
3.00 kind now 2.17
3.50 kind now 2.69
4.00 kind now 3.27

Groceries
$ .40 coffee now 33c
.20 Muscat raisins 14c
.07 matches now 5c
.10 soda now 6½c
.15 corn starch 11c
.10 white soap 7c
.30 Kalmet baking powder large size 21c
$ .25 sardines at 16c
1.00 dark syrup 87c
1.10 white syrup 93c
.65 tea now 53c

Worsted Yarn
$ .80 skeins at $ .59
1.00 fleshers .73
2.50 home spun 1.79

Boys' Work Shoes
$3.00 kind now $1.98
4.00 kind now 3.23
5.50 kind now 4.19

Dress Goods
$ .40 per yard at 67c
1.00 " " " 79c
1.25 " " " 87c
.35 ginghams at 29c
.40 silkoline at 27c

Men's Mackinaws
$5.25 coats at $3.39
9.00 coats at 5.39
11.00 coats at 7.23

Boys' Suits
$10.00 suits now $ 6.33
15.00 suits now 9.69
18.00 suits now 12.43

Men's Flannel Shirts
$2.50 kind at $1.63
3.00 kind at 1.89
3.50 kind at 2.39

Curtain Scrim
35c scrim now 21c
40c scrim now 27c
75c scrim now 59c

Misses' Union Suits
$1.50 suits now $ .97
1.75 suits now 1.23

Men's Work Shoes
$3.00 values at $1.98
4.00 values at 2.89
6.00 values at 4.22
8.00 values at 5.39

Men's Pants
$2.00 values at $1.19
3.00 values at 2.15
3.50 values at 2.47
4.00 values at 2.79
5.00 values at 3.27

Men's Work Shirts
$ .85 kind now 58c
1.35 kind now 89c

Boys' Mackinaws
$6.00 coats at $3.33
7.50 coats at 4.37
9.00 coats at 6.29

Glass Wear—Dishes
$1.15 cups and saucers 89c
1.15 dinner plates 89c
.60 tumblers now 49c

Kitchen Wear
$ .85 coffee pot 59c
1.10 dish pans 89c
1.00 3 gal. oil cans 79c

Men's Dress Shirts
$1.25 shirts now $ .79
1.50 shirts now 1.13
1.75 shirts now 1.29

Automobile Tourists
When in Minneapolis Stop at
HOTEL LINCOLN
NICOLLET AVENUE and NINTH STREET
Opened September 1st, 1918

Especially convenient for auto parties as Nicollet Avenue is the leading road from all points, and has no car tracks. Within two squares of 5 large garages. Adjoining the cities' largest stores.

Rooms at $1.00 per day. With private toilet 25 cents extra; with private bath 50 cents extra. In addition there are suits of rooms with separate toilet, each room having connecting bath—an ideal arrangement and only found here.

Cafe in connection—Hotel Lincoln guarantees an atmosphere of home refinement

WM. B. CAMFIELD PROPRIETORS F. S. GREGORY
For past ten years with Minneapolis leading hotels

"Don't Cheat Yourself"
says the Good Judge

There's nothing saved by chewing ordinary tobacco. A little chew of that good rich-tasting tobacco goes a lot farther, and its good taste lasts all the way through.

Little chew—lasting—satisfying. That's why it's a real saving to buy this class of tobacco.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW
put up in two styles
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

I Am Now Open for all Kinds of
GRAIN AND SEEDS
I am always paying all the market will warrant
Bring us what you have to offer.
J. J. Madden
Pine City, Minn.

INSTRUCTIONS ON
Violin, Cornet, Trombone, Aaritone and Drums
I am now located in Pine City permenantly as director of the Pine City band and ready to teach. Please write me or see me at Pine City, Minnesota.
Residence — 1 block west of Hotel Agnes.
W. H. BASTIEN

All Heat No Smoke No Slate No Waste
For Warmth and Cheer Without a Peer
KOPPERS TWIN CITY COKE
Carefully prepared sizes for every home use.
Order Yours Now!
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Don't wait until Everyone "Beats You To It."
Louis Volenec
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Have Your Farm Equipped with our
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM
An Estimate Costs . . You Nothing . .
A. OMAN
Phone 81 Pine City
Plumbing, Heating and Tin Shop

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

THIS gigantic shaft, unique, imposing, dignified, yet simple to an extreme, is a most fitting and suitable memorial to the Father of Our Country. It occupies a site near the River Potomac, selected by the man whom it honors, in 1783.

The cornerstone was laid on July 4, 1848, and the last stone set on December 6, 1884. It was dedicated on February 21, 1885. The proportions of this mammoth obelisk are colossal. The foundation goes down 38 feet and is 55 feet square. The walls are 15 feet thick at the base, 1½ feet thick at the top and taper one-fourth of an inch to the foot; 23,000 stones were used. The cap stone weighs 3,300 pounds. It is 555 feet high and is said to be the highest monument in the world. The white marble used in its construction came from the quarries of Maryland. It is claimed that there is room enough in the interior to house an army of 12,000 men. The stairway to the top contains approximately 900 steps. An elevator makes the top easy to reach, so that all visitors may see and enjoy the magnificent view of the national capital, its historic surroundings and the romantically beautiful river the man it honors loved so well, which is visible in the bird's-eye view from the top. On a clear day, a prominent peak, Sugar Loaf, in the Blue Ridge mountains, fifty miles or more to the northwest, is plainly visible.

THE BIG TREES IN CALIFORNIA.

THE biggest trees in the world are found in California. They are of two varieties, both a species of evergreen, sequoia (in honor of a Cherokee Indian) redwood and sequoia gigantia. The former grows quite extensively in certain sections on the western slope of the coast range; the latter only on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains, at an elevation of about one mile above sea level. The former is said to reproduce itself from the stump, the other from little seeds which grow in pods.

The best-known and most-frequently-visited grove of the redwood sequoias is near the little city of Santa Cruz, on the coast some seventy miles south of San Francisco. Some of these trees are more than 250 feet high and 20 feet in diameter at the base. The gigantia, however, is the real thing in big trees. Some are almost 400 feet high and 90 feet around at the base. The bark is of a reddish brown color, very thick and fluted up and down. The branches are very large, beginning 60 feet or more from the ground.

The secret of their age is still one of the unexplained problems of the universe. Estimates range all the way from 4,000 to 10,000 years. But suppose it is only the former. Think of living a million and a half of days! Think of the changes which have been wrought in the time! That they are the tallest, stateliest and oldest living things in all this big world of ours is an undisputed fact.

THE LIBERTY BELL.

THIS bell, the most treasured relic in the nation, was cast by a London bell founder, brought to America in 1752 and hung in the dome of the old state house in Philadelphia. It weighs about 2,000 pounds.

It was cracked by a stroke of its clapper while being tested and was re-cast in Philadelphia in 1753. Again it proved defective and again it was re-cast. The words "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof" are inscribed upon it.

Before the British occupied Philadelphia it was taken down and hid in the Delaware river, being removed later and returned to its former positions.

It fulfilled the prophecy of its inscription when, in 1776 it rang out the glad tidings that the 13 states had ratified the Declaration of Independence.

For fifty years or more it rang in the celebration of every national anniversary. On July 8, 1835, while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice Marshall, it cracked again and has been mute ever since.

So that all Americans might see this venerable and hallowed relic, it has been taken on many journeys. In 1884 it went to New Orleans, in 1893 to Chicago, in 1895 to Atlanta, in 1902 to Charleston, in 1903 to Boston, in 1904 to St. Louis, in 1915 to San Francisco, and more recently took part in a Liberty loan parade in its home town of Philadelphia.

It occupies a conspicuous position in Independence hall, Philadelphia, where visitors are welcomed.

THE NEW YORK STATE BARGE CANAL.

TO open the western country and provide safe and cheap transportation for market-bound products, the improvement of the waterways was an absolute necessity. Governor De Witt Clinton conceived of a state-owned canal. The route was inspected and approved by President George Washington, engineer and surveyor.

The Erie canal, opened in 1825, four feet deep, 42 feet wide and floating boats carrying 30 tons, was the result. Many laughed at it, calling it "Clinton's Big Ditch." In conjunction with the Niagara river, it connected Lake Erie and the Hudson river.

Prior to its opening, Philadelphia was America's greatest seaport. After its completion, the shipping naturally went to New York and the splendid chain of prosperous cities which won for New York the title of Empire state, sprang up along the route. The canal did such an enormous business that in 1903, the people of the state decided to make it a barge canal, hence the name.

The present main canal is 12 feet deep, 75 to 200 feet wide, 339 miles long and has three branches aggregating 100 miles in length. It is one of the world's greatest engineering feats and is ten times as long as the Panama canal. It contains 57 locks, each 328 feet long and 45 feet wide. Five at Waterford have a combined lift of 169 feet and are the greatest series of high-lift locks in the world. Three hundred or more bridges, carrying railroads and public highways, cross this canal. The total cost approximated $150,000,000, and is being paid by the people of the Empire state.

THE GREAT ORGAN OF THE MORMONS.

MUSIC and song long have played a prominent part in the expression of religion. The Latter-Day Saints are no exception to the rule. President Brigham Young believed it impossible to preach the gospel without good music.

In the early sixties plans were laid for the building of a suitable organ for their great tabernacle in Salt Lake City. The forests of the state were searched for the most satisfactory woods. Proper tools had to be devised and made. Glue had to be obtained. There were no railroads in Utah in those days. The problem was not an easy one. It developed that the best wood grew three hundred miles or more south of the city. It was hauled the entire distance, over rough roads and through the wilderness, by ox teams. Glue was made by boiling strips of cow hide over firpots. About one hundred men were employed. Some of the immense pipes of the great instrument were 32 feet long. But music was what they wanted and have it they did. The organ is said to be the sweetest-toned and the largest save one, in the world.

The original organ has been re-built and enlarged until it now has seven divisions, the main organ being 60 feet wide, 26 feet deep and 55 feet high, having over 7,000 pipes. The mechanism is electrically driven, nearly two thousand magnets being employed in the control of the vast tonal resources of the instrument.

It hasn't a rival in America. It's music is beyond description. You must hear it for yourself.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

JAMES SMITHSON, an Englishman, who died in Italy in 1829, left his property to the United States "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

"A consultive library of objects" rather than an institution of learning in the nature of a college with a faculty and students, its educational activities are of the very broadest character. The several buildings are located in 98-acre Smithsonian park, the institution also maintaining stations at other widely separated points. Its expeditions, surveys and explorations cover practically every country under the sun.

The Smithsonian park buildings contain collections of the belongings of Presidents Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and the heroes of our army and navy; the costumes worn by the ladies of the white house from 1789; the most complete collection of firearms in the country; extensive exhibits of medals, coins and stamps of historic value; time keeping and musical instruments, graphic arts, textiles, embroideries and what not; several millions of natural history specimens; more than a million specimens of the world's flora and upwards of 5,000 exhibits of art—while the zoological park, occupying 167 acres in Rock Creek valley (Washington), contains more than 1,400 individual mammals, birds and reptiles.

It is needless to say that this great institution is well and favorably known to men of science the world over, and that those who come to study its wondrous collections are numbered in the millions.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

Brass Most Useful Alloy.

Brass is perhaps the best known and most useful alloy. It is formed by fusing together copper and zinc. Different proportions of these metals produce brasses possessing marked distinctive properties. The proportions of the different ingredients are seldom precisely alike; these depend upon the requirements of various uses for which the alloys are intended. Peculiar qualities of the constituent metals also exercise influence on the results.

Effect Not Appreciated.

Instead of candles, Lucille's mother placed six large marshmallows on top of her birthday cake. When little Doris returned from the party her mother said: "Well, did you all have a jolly good time?" and she replied: "Yes, all but the cake. Oh, mother, that cake looked so bad, just like a cemetery. It had little tombstones on it."

Mankind's Debt to Reading.

"Have you ever rightly considered what the mere ability to read means? Mark what Joseph Rodman Drake and Fitz-Greene Halleck, two of the most charming of the minor poets, did when they read Keats's poems for the first time. They sat down and wrote a sonnet addressed to Keats, in which they told him how they felt when they had read his poems. Mark what Keats himself said when he read Chapman's Homer. Mark what Lowell said when he read Chaucer. Mark what Longfellow said when he read Dante. Mark what Carlyle said when he read Goethe. Mark what Emerson said when he read Plato. Mark what Coleridge said when he read Jeremy Taylor. Mark what Lamb said when he read Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy. Mark what Keats himself said when he read Homer. Mark what Balzac said when he read Rousseau. Mark what Thackeray said when he read Swift. Mark what Stevenson said when he read Villon. Mark what Shelley said when he read Plato. Mark what Ruskin said when he read Carlyle. Mark what Dante said when he read Virgil. Mark what Tennyson said when he read Malory. Mark what Longfellow said when he read Dante. Mark what Lowell said when he read Chaucer

Was Laid Up In Bed

Doan's, However, Restored Mrs. Vogt to Health and Strength. Hasn't Suffered Since.

"I had one of the worst cases of kidney complaint imaginable," says Mrs. Wm. Vogt, 6315 Audrey Ave., Wellston, Mo., "and I was laid up in bed for days at a time.

"My bladder was inflamed and the kidney secretions caused terrible pain. My back was in such bad shape that when I moved the pains were like a knife-thrust. I got so dizzy I couldn't stoop and my head just throbbed with pain. Beads of perspiration would stand on my temples, then I would become cold and numb. My heart action was affected and I felt as if I couldn't take another breath. I got so nervous and run down, I felt life wasn't worth living and often wished that I might die so my suffering would be ended. Medicine failed to help me and I was discouraged.

MRS. VOGT.

"Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I could tell I was being helped after the first few doses. I kept getting better every day and continued use cured me. My health improved in every way and best of all, the cure has been permanent. I feel that Doan's saved my life."

Sworn to before me,
HENRY B. SURKAMP, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Flu--Grippe

The doctors say they are coming. A clean, healthy system is the best safeguard against them.

COVINGTON'S
CASTOR-JELL
99% PURE CASTOR-OIL

WILL KEEP YOU WELL

The Last Ride.

Headline—"Five-Cent Fares Never to Return." We don't know any such place—unless it refers to the cemetery.

Haphazard living is unworthy living.

A good intention makes a poor blanket on a cold night.

BITRO-PHOSPHATE IS GOOD FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

Frederick S. Kolle, M. D., Editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says that weak, nervous people who want increased weight, strength and nerve-force, should take a 5-grain tablet of Bitro-Phosphate just before or during each meal.

This particular phosphate is the discovery of a famous French scientist, and reports of remarkable results from its use have recently appeared in many medical journals.

If you do not feel well; if you tire easily; do not sleep well, or are too thin; go to any good druggist and get enough Bitro-Phosphate for a two weeks' supply—it costs only fifty cents a week.

Eat less; chew your food thoroughly, and if at the end of a few weeks you do not feel stronger and better than you have for months; if your nerves are not steadier; if you do not sleep better and have more vim, endurance and vitality, your money will be returned, and the Bitro-Phosphate will cost you nothing.

E-Z **E-Z Stove Polish** *for* **AUTOMOBILES**

Don't that sound funny? E-Z is a good graphite paint. Prevents rust. Coat wheel rims with E-Z and tires will slip off with no trouble. Carry a can with you, apply with rag. Martin & Martin, Mfrs., Chicago

THE "BLUES"

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

[illegible]

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Political Boundaries.

"Johnny, you haven't studied your geography lesson."

"Not very well," confessed the youngster. "But father says that geography is one of the most difficult and uncertain studies now before the public."

A SUMMER COLD

A cold in the summer time, as everybody knows, is the hardest kind of a cold to get rid of. The best and quickest way is to go to bed and stay there if you can, with a bottle of "Boschee's Syrup" handy to insure a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning.

But if you can't stay in bed you must keep out of draughts, avoid sudden changes, eat sparingly of simple food and take occasional doses of Boschee's Syrup, which you can buy at any store where medicine is sold, r safe and efficient remedy, made in America for more than fifty years. Keep it handy.—Adv.

Naturally.

"Weren't you once a hand-reader?"

"Yes, those were my palmy days."—Baltimore American.

GOODBY, WOMEN'S TROUBLES

The tortures and discomforts of weak, lame and aching back, swollen feet and limbs, weakness, dizziness, nausea, as a rule have their origin in kidney trouble, not "female complaints." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known—so is the remedy.

Next time you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation in the bladder or pain in the loins and lower abdomen, you will find quick and sure relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This old and tried remedy for kidney trouble and allied derangements has stood the test for hundreds of years. It does the work. Pains and troubles vanish and new life and health will come as you continue their use. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Do not accept a substitute. In sealed boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

A man expects rounds of applause when he begins to climb the ladder of fame.

Even the feet of a lazy man can kick up trouble dust.

Its mighty easy to mistake prejudice for opinions.

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. $100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sometimes a man misleads people by being honest with them.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites, An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Ignorance is bliss until it begins to associate with egotism.

MURINE for YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

HOT BATH TREATMENT FOR SEED WHEAT EFFECTIVE IN KEEPING DISEASE AWAY

Giving Seed Wheat a Bath to Rid It of Smut Infection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A firebrand applied to inflammable tinder is no more destructive than are the smuts which annually ravage and pillage the grain crops of the United States. Last year 25,500,000 bushels of wheat, 110,000,000 bushels of oats, and 8,000,000 bushels of barley were the tribute paid to smut.

There are two smuts which attack wheat, the loose and covered smut. Loose smut is most serious in the southern winter wheat section, which includes southern Illinois, southern Indiana, southern Ohio, southern Pennsylvania, southern Missouri, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, where it causes yearly losses ranging from 5 to 20 per cent of the entire crop. Loose smut shows, conspicuously when the wheat comes into head. At this time it reduces the grain to dusty black refuse, consisting largely of spores of the fungus which are spread broadcast by the wind and rain. The dissemination of the disease is furthered by the fact that the blooming period of the healthy plants and the shedding of the spores in the diseased plants are simultaneous. Some of these spores reach the flowers and infect the developing seed. The seed shows no external evidence of the presence of the smut fungus, but when planted gives rise to the black heads in the next crop.

Loose Smut Difficult to Control.

Loose smut is hard to control because the fungus exists inside the seed, and hence cannot be reached by ordinary chemicals without killing the wheat embryo. Fortunately, the disease can be controlled by the hot-water treatment, which consists of soaking the seed in cold water from 8 to 8 hours and then dipping it in hot water at a temperature of 132 degrees Fahrenheit for ten minutes. Subsequently the seed should be spread out to dry. Great care must be exercised not to have the water too hot nor to allow the seed to remain in the water too long. An advisable system is to treat four or five bushels of seed and to sow it in a special plot, isolated from the wheat fields proper, in order that the seed from the plot may be used for seeding operations the following year. Farmers who treat their seed in this manner fortify their fields against invasion by loose smut.

Bunt or stinking smut ranges at large over the entire wheat-growing section and generally causes a crop damage of from 1 to 5 per cent, although frequent individual fields show losses which range from 20 to 40 and even as high as 50 and 75 per cent. Bunt is sporadic in distribution, occurring here and there and everywhere in irregular sequence. One field may be seriously infested while the neighboring field on the right may be free from the disease. The disease shows up a few days before the wheat is ripe. If one carefully examines the diseased head at this time he will note that the glumes are pushed slightly apart, while the developing kernel is of dark color. If he crushes open the kernel, really a smut ball, a mass of ill-smelling, brownish black spores is released. In thrashing, these smut balls are knocked out and more or less broken apart so that the spores are scattered over the sound seed. On account of its bad smell, millers discount and penalize wheat covered with bunt dust.

Formaldehyde Bath Kills Bunt.

Stinking smut or bunt is easily controlled by use of formaldehyde, one pint or one pound of commercial formalin being dissolved in 40 gallons of water. The seed to be treated should be freed as much as possible from smut balls and other foreign matter and then should be placed in a loose gunny sack, filling the sack about two-thirds full, and then the sack should be dipped in the formalin solution and kept there about ten minutes. By raising and lowering the sack the grain will be mixed thoroughly and brought into complete contact with the solution. After treatment the grain must be dried and carefully protected from further contamination either in the sack or in the planting machinery. One pint of commercial formaldehyde solution dissolved in 40 gallons of water is usually sufficient for the treatment of 40 bushels of seed grain.

In the far West and on the Pacific coast, because of the occurrence of soil infestation by smut in that region, the copper-sulphate treatment is preferable to the formaldehyde method of controlling bunt. The former treatment consists in dipping the seed in a solution of one pound of copper sulphate dissolved in five gallons of water. When the seed is removed from the copper-sulphate solution it should be dipped in a mixture of one pound of quicklime to ten gallons of water, this latter measure being necessary to prevent the continued injurious action of the copper sulphate on the grain after the smut spores have been killed. At thrashing time the smut spores are spread broadcast over the fallowed land by the wind, as fallowing for wheat is a common practice in the Pacific Northwest. Subsequently, when the fall rains occur, these spores germinate and infect the young wheat plants as they develop. Hence seed treatment is not entirely effective, but generally the copper-sulphate control gives the better results because some of the chemical adheres to the seed and prevents infection from the soil.

Drainage Not Good Enough.

Some people think that drains make a soil too dry. The real reason why plants wilt during a drought is that the drainage was not good enough early in the season to cause deep root development.

Snare and Delusion.

A cultivated field just dry enough to tempt the farmer to cultivate it but just wet enough that he loses his crop is several degrees below zero. It is a snare and a delusion.

BEAUTY BATH HELPS APPEARANCE OF HEN

White Fowls Must Be Washed Before Put on Exhibition.

Birds of Various Colors Can Be Improved by Fluffing and Grooming—Soft or Rain Water at Right Temperature Is Best.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All white fowls must be washed, and most fowls of other colors can be improved in appearance by washing, fluffing and grooming before the show.

For white birds have three tubs, one filled with warm, soft or rain water, another with warm, soft or rain water, and the third with warm, soft or rain water colored the proper shade to rinse and blue white goods. Use a bar of good white or castile soap, a large sponge and a nail brush. Have the temperature of the room 80 or 85 degrees and bring the birds in clean exhibition coops, the floors of which should be covered with fresh, dry shavings.

Wash the males first. Clean the shanks and feet with the nail brush, soap and water. Insert the bird in the first tub and push it down under the water several times until the plumage is wet through; make a heavy lather with the sponge and soap and thoroughly wash the plumage with the sponge; open the wings and sponge them in the direction of the feathers. Always wash the length of the feather, from the quill to the tip and not across it.

Keep the bird's head out of the soapy water if possible; sponge the soap off the bird and remove to the second tub. Press it under the water several times, allow it to stand and drip for a few seconds, and then dip it twice in the tub containing the bluing water. Remove the bird from the water, hold its legs firmly and raise it up and down quickly, so that it will flap and expand its wings and tail, and shake out the water.

Do not use a towel to dry a white bird. Move the exhibition coop near the fire or some heat so that the bird will dry. Lifting up the plumage of the breast and opening the feathers of the fluff while drying has a tendency to increase the apparent size of these sections. It is necessary to examine the white birds frequently if the coops are near a stove to guard against overheating them or scorching or curling their feathers.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Destruction of grasshopper eggs by fall plowing, disking, or harrowing is recommended when practicable.

* * *

Let the brood sow live out all summer in the open on succulent pasture, developing bone and muscle.

* * *

The real "handy man" about the farm is the one who has everything at hand for the work to be done.

* * *

Marketing is one of the many problems that farmers must solve before they can expect to get satisfactory profits on their labor and capital in farming.

* * *

To control celery blight spray plants every two or three weeks with bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50. It will do very little good after the disease appears.

* * *

So much is now known about wintering bees that it can be said that the loss of colonies in winter is preventable.

* * *

Keep a list of "rainy day jobs;" when the rainy day comes no time will be lost in thinking of something that might be done.

* * *

Overgrazing during a succession of unfavorable seasons, or sometimes during a single season, is probably the most frequent cause of run down pastures.

DEWS OF EVE

No More Gentle Than "Cascarets" for the Liver, Bowels

It is just as needless as it is dangerous to take violent or nasty cathartics. Nature provides no shock absorbers for your liver and bowels against calomel, harsh pills, sickening oil and salts. Cascarets give quick relief without injury from Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Gases and Sick Headache. Cascarets work while you sleep, removing the toxins, poisons and sour, indigestible waste without griping or inconvenience. Cascarets regulate by strengthening the bowel muscles. They cost so little too.—Adv.

Har! Har!

First Minstrel—Tambo, can you tell me why baseball and pancakes are alike?

Second Minstrel—No, I can't. What's the reason?

First Minstrel—They both depend upon the batter.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The average consumption of coal for steam boilers is 12 pounds per hour for each square foot of grate surface.

Potatoes, tobacco and corn are native to America.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Womens' complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

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.—Adv.

A Poet Scorned.

Poet—There is poetry in everything.

Editor—There is too much of it in the mails.

WANTED

MEN WHO COULD SELL GOLD DOLLARS FOR 90¢

A WONDERFUL new carbureter for Ford Cars that is guaranteed to give 50% to 100% more mileage and to start in zero weather without heating or priming, is as easy to sell as gold dollars at 90c each. We have it and sell it with legal money-back guarantee that 15 days trial will prove our claims. Price only $23.50. Easy to install and easy to adjust. Simplest and most economical carbureter ever devised. Nothing to get out of order. Every Ford owner a customer. Enormous demand. Exclusive territory to agents who can carry small stock. No special experience necessary. This carbureter sells itself. Hustler can make $10,000 a year or more. Investigate! Write now. C. W. Walters, Pres. Economy Carbureter Co., Dept. 6 Milwaukee, Wis.

Cuticura Soap
IS IDEAL
For the Hands

Soap 25c., Ointment 25 & 50c., Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

W. N. U., Minneapolis, No. 41–1919.

THE RIGHT WAY...

In all cases of

Distemper, Pinkeye, Influenza, Colds, etc.

of all horses, brood mares, colts, stallions, is to

"SPOHN THEM"

On their tongue or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It routs the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble no matter how they are "exposed." Absolutely free from anything injurious. A child can safely take it. Sold by druggists, harness dealers, or sent express paid by the manufacturers. **Special Agents Wanted.**

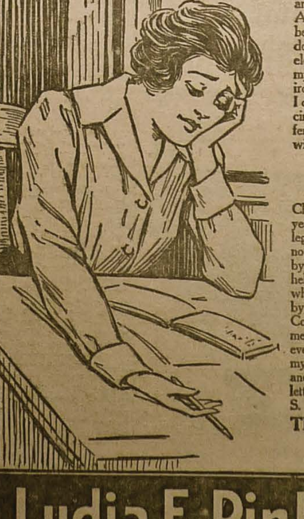
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

Too Ill to Work

Scores of Women

in homes, stores, offices and factories are not fit to be at work. They toil on day after day and year after year suffering with distressing weaknesses and derangements, hoping against hope that they will soon feel better, but how can they hope to do good work or escape permanent invalidism?

Such women are in danger of derangement of women's functions. They owe it to themselves to try that good old fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been restoring American Women to health and strength.



Here is a Notable Example

Joplin, Missouri.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it really would do as it was advertised and it sure did, and more. I was weak and could not do much work, had bearing down pains and had to go to bed. I learned about the Vegetable Compound from my mother and my husband told me to get it. After taking one bottle I was able to be on my feet most of the time and do my work again. I have a baby eleven months old and I have done all my own work, even the washing and ironing since she was three weeks old. I certainly recommend your great medicine to everyone who complains of female trouble and I am more than willing for you to use my testimonial."
—Mrs. TIMOTHY GRANEY, 426 Connor Ave., Joplin, Mo.

And Another

Chicago, Illinois.—"I suffered for four years with pains in my sides, hips and legs and a terrible backache. I could not do any work at all. I was treated by many physicians but they did not help me. I read in one of your books where other women have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me very much so that now I can do everything in the house. I have told my friends about Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to use this letter."—Mrs. I. OVENSTEIN, 902 S. Marshfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Thousands of such Letters Prove the Curative Value of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

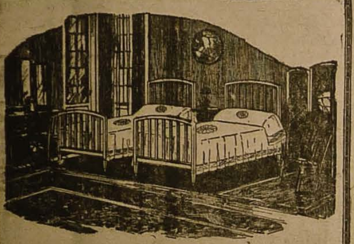
HOW ARE YOUR

STORM SASH AND DOORS?

Now is the time to do your repairing about the house and buildings and put everything in "ship-shape" for winter. You may need some more glass for your storm sash, perhaps some of of the storm doors need repairing. How are your buildings? Are they ready for winter?

Stock and Poultry Cost Money and mean Money to You! See that they are well Housed.

PARRISH--BOO LUMBER COMPANY, Pine City



The "Colonial" No. 1961

Is made of Simmons Seamless Square and Tubing throughout. Easy running casters. Your choice of Double Width and Twin Pairs—and especially pleasing in Twin Pairs. Has the Simmons Patented Pressed Steel Noiseless Corner Locks. Enameled in Ivory, the Decorative Colors, and Mahogany, Oak and Circassian Walnut effect.

Women Everywhere Are Giving an Enthusiastic Welcome to These New Metal Bed Designs

No woman who sees these beautiful beds will wonder at the way they are being received.

Every day goes further to confirm the initiative of the maker in producing metal bed designs based on the sound principals of line, form and composition—such as the "Colonial," illustrated above.

It was Simmons Company that first thought of sleep in relation to metal beds.

That led to the Simmons Patented Pressed Steel Corner Lock—the lock that holds the bed together firm, like one piece of metal—the lock that prevents squeak and rattle and makes the bed noiseless inviting relaxation and deep repose.

They have consistently advocated the Twin Bed principal.

They have invented Springs, too, that yield evenly to the contours of the body—always resilient and elastic.

Now this latest achievement—good design in metal beds—involves also the invention of a truly seamless tubing.

When you see these new Simmons Beds, notice especially their construction—their exquisite finish, freedom from seam and roughness and how beautiful they take the enamel.

Every woman is interested in new creations of this character. We believe every customer of this store will welcome the opportunity of inspecting these superbly designed beds.

(*Name and Address of Your Store Here*)

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

for the Home at

Piper's Furniture Store

DORT

"The Quality Goes Clear Through"

Buy a Dort and Use It

The Dort is the sort of a car that is used—one that more than pays for itself. Light, easily handled, costing little for upkeep, there is no hesitancy about using it "early and often."

You can do more with a Dort to get you about quickly; you can do better by getting "on the ground" instead of telephoning. In any way you look at it, the Dort will increase your efficiency. Buy a Dort and use it.

For sale by C. A. PETERSON, Henriette
J. E. STUCK, Pine City

THE PINE POKER

Published every Thursday at Pine City Minnesota

HOWARD FOLSOM, Editor and Mgr.

Entered as second class matter at Postoffice at Pine City, Minnesota.

Subscription Price $1.50 Per Year

THURSDAY, October 16, 1919

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Young returned from conference last week to remain another year and all his parishoners are pleased. During the year he and Mrs. Young have been here the debts on the church and parsonage have been cleared off and the church membership and congregation have grown much stronger. All feel that his pastorate has been a success and are glad to see him returned.

Rev. and Mrs. Young report the conference at the Hennepin Ave. church at Minneapolis one of the best. It was all housed under one roof, the big church was at its best to entertain the 400 or more ministers and laymen present and there were two bishops of the church in attendance.

Dr. T. W. Stout has been presiding elder of this district the past six years goes to Fergus Falls as pastor of their Methodist church this year and Dr. R. B. Kester of the Simpson avenue church of Minneapolis takes charge of the district work.

Rev. Howard Hare goes to Duluth as assistant pastor of the first M. E. church and Rev. H. H. Parish retains his place as secretary of the stewardship department of the St. Paul area of the centinary.

Services in the church on Sunday next will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45, followed by preaching service at 11 with the sermon on "Holding a Crown." At the evening service at 8 o'clock the subject of the sermon will be "The Two Siftings." There will be special music. You are welcome at all of the church services.

The ladies aid will meet next Wednesday afternoon when the annual election of officers will be held. All members should attend.

Presbyterian Church Notes

The W. C. T. U. and friends very pleasantly surprised Mrs. E. J. Clark at the Manse on Monday evening. Music, stories and delightful conversation provided the entertainment of the evening. Rev. W. E. Young of the M. E. church voiced the regrets and also the good wishes of the organization incident to the leaving of Mrs. and Rev. Clark—Rev. Clark responded. Mrs. Pennington, on behalf of the W. C. T. U., presented Mrs. Clark with a white ribbon pin set with thirty pearls, one for each of the members, as a token of esteem and hearty good wishes for future work in the great cause of temperance. Refreshments were served.

The pastor attended the Synod of Minnesota held at Macalester College, St. Paul, from Tuesday to Thursday of this week.

On next Sunday at 11 a. m. the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the church and it is hoped all members of the church and congregation will be present. Those desiring to unite with the church, either by letter or upon profession of faith, will be gladly welcomed at that time. A meeting of the Session will be held at 10:45 a. m. Infants may be baptised at this service.

In the evening the pastor will will preach upon the subject, "The Christian and the Church." Next Sunday closes the pastor's work here. May it be a day of most blessed christian fellowship for us all.

There will be a congregational meeting in the church, Friday night of this week. Important business is to be taken up and all the members are urged to be present.

Catholic Church Notes

On Sunday services will be held at Pine City at 9 a. m. and there will be no services at Beroun owing to the fact that Father Leo will sing high mass at the confirmation services at Rush City where Archbishop Augustin Dowling will administer the sacrament of confirmation.

A local lodge of the Ladies' Catholic Order of Foresters was organized in St. Mary's hall last Friday evening, 28 beneficiary and 11 social members joining that evening besides three old members of the order here. Mrs. Mary Fleming of Virginia, who has been visiting her folks at Hinckley and coming here off and on during the past month, was instrumental in organizing the lodge though Mrs. Fannie Miller of Minneapolis, an authorized organizer of the order, was here to institute the lodge. The following officers were chosen to serve until the next regular election: Rev. Father Leo chaplain, Mrs. K. Sauser chief ranger, Mrs. E. Madden vice chief ranger, Miss E. Lahodney recording secretary, Miss K. Korbel financial secretary, Mrs. C. Kunesh treasurer, Mrs. M. Rybak, Miss Lillian Lambert and Miss A. Dettloff trustees, Mrs. A. Borchers senior conductor, Mrs. E. Rechon junior conductor, Mrs. H. Hoefler and Miss Clara Kaim sentinel. Following the institutional ceremonies, a lunch was served and a delightful social hour enjoyed.

Lutheran Church Notes

On Sunday, services will be held at Pine City at 10:30 a. m. with sermon in German and at Henriette at 2 p. m.

The Lutheran club will meet in the parish school house tomorrow—Friday—afternoon with Mesdames Ernest Hinze and Herman Schultz as hostesses.

Pastor Leubker and family were at Rush lake, yesterday, to attend conference.

Eyes tested, glasses fitted, Prochaska's optical parlor. E. Prochaska, graduate registered optometrist. tf

Violin and guitar strings at Sisacke's the jeweler.

The heart of the home.

The heart of the home is the kitchen, and the enjoyment of the home life largely depends on the good things to eat that come out of the kitchen.

To own a Majestic is the ambition of every housewife who realizes what this supreme quality range would mean to her in better baking and lighter work.

To have a *Majestic Range in her kitchen* is the hope of every woman who knows how *beautiful* it is in design and appearance, and how sanitary it is in finish.

Majestic means economy in the kitchen, as well as better baking and less work. Food is saved, because the Majestic's perfectly built oven always bakes right. Fuel is saved, because the cold-riveted construction is absolutely heat-tight—*permanently* so. Repairs are saved, because the Majestic frame of malleable iron is unbreakable, and its body of charcoal iron by actual test resists rust 300% greater than steel.

The Majestic is made in only one quality—the best—but there are many styles and sizes. Come, make your choice of the Majestic range *for your kitchen.*

Great Majestic

The Range with a Reputation

W. A. SAUSER

Best Place in Pine county to buy Hardware-Jewelry

WANTED, FOR SALE, LOST, ETC

Pure Bred Chickens for Sale

14 S. C. White Leghorn cockerels at $2.00 each, also 2—2 year old roosters, at $3.00 each, all pure bred and of a good laying strain, for further information call or write to J. W. Plasek, Beroun, Minn. 7-2

8 Room House and Stable for Sale

2 lots, good well and cistern. Well located and in good condition. Just south of Catholic church.—Robt. Greig, Pine City. 7-3p

Pure Bred Bronze Turkeys for Sale

Gobbler or hens. Inquire for prices.—Otis Schmidt Rock Creek. 6-3p

Gasoline Engine for Sale Cheap

8 hp. stationery gas engine, in first class condition. Will go cheap —W. F. Richards, Pine City, phone 128. 5tf

Reg. Shropshire Ram for Sale

2 years old next spring. Also 2 spring-grade Oxford ram lambs—Ernest Hinze, r2 Pine City. 3tf

Three Home Properties for Sale

One 8 room house, modern, with garage, barn, workshop and wood shed, beautiful location, including five lots with river frontage;

One attractive 8 room house with two lots, in good location;

One 7 room house with two lots and river frontage. These dwelling houses formerly belonged to the Heidegger estate Terms reasonable. Inquire 1026 Security Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wild Land for Sale

A few pieces of good wild land tributary to Pine City on good road. Wild land is getting scarce, better look this up. See H. W. Harte at Pine City State Bank. 5tf

Shropshire Sheep for Sale

35 high grade Shropshire sheep for sale, age from 1 to 4 years. Also, 25 high grade breeding lambs. Will be sold before Nov. 1st.—Frank Saren, phone 27-120, route 2, Pine City. 6tf

60 Acre Farm for Sale

About 40 acres under cultivation, balance cleared pasture. Good buildings—7 room house with cellar, large barn, 16x24 horse barn, good granary, machine shed, well. Five miles from Pine City and 3 miles to another station, quarter of a mile to school house. It is a bargain on account of sickness. Inquire at Pine Poker. 6-3p

House and Lots for Sale or Trade

12 room house and 4 lots for sale, or will trade. Excellent location on river bank.—J. M. Collins, Pine City. 39tf

New Maxwell Car for Sale or Trade

Nearly new 5-pas. Maxwell, will trade for runabout or trade in on village property.—W. F. Richards, Pine City. 3tf

Bees for Sale

I have 20 good strong swarms of bees for sale. Hives all full of honey and started with foundation and in fine shape. Reason for selling, I have too many bees for the location.—I. A. Holler, Pine City, phone 97-f-4 52tf

S. C. White Leghorn Roosters for Sale

Pure bred, took first prize at Pine county fair this year. Only a few left at $1.25 each.—E. L. Mansmith, Greeley, Braham rfd1 5-3

Home Spun Yarn for Sale

Home-spun yarn for sale, white and green.—Frank Saren, phone 27-120, route 2, Pine City. 6tf

Wild Land for Sale

40 acres—2-3 open, without timber or brush, balance light timber. On good road, practically free from stone. Only 1-4 mile from Sturgeon Lake station. Fenced but in poor shape on two sides. No waste land. Will go cheap.—H. J. Berg, Edmore, Mich. 7-3p

Five passenger Ford for sale. Good tires, speedometer, shock absorbers, tools, etc, in good shape. Inquire at The Poker Office.

Residence, Close in, for Sale

Six room residence, close to business district of Pine City, in good condition. For sale reasonable Inquire at Pine Poker office. 4tf

Rough Lumber for Sale

Rough lumber in any width and length for sale. Apply to Gust Sundquist at mill, half mile west of Beroun, or to Chas. T. Peterson, cashier of Beroun state bank.

Waiter Wanted at Hinckley Hotel

Commercial hotel. Good wages. Write or phone.—J. C. Fisher, proprietor 7-2p

Houses Wanted and for Sale

If you want to buy a house or sell one, see M. E. Poferl first. 2tf

Wants to Rent Farm

Anyone having 20 acres or less of cultivated land, with buildings—small house and some out-buildings—to rent notify Z, Pine Poker 6-2p

Gentle Horse Wanted

For delivery wagon—must be gentle and not afraid of autos.—Schumacher's Grocery, Pine City, phone 37. 5tf

What Have You to Trade

Have an acre tract in Twin cities for sale, or what have you to offer in trade? Only two blocks from car line.—B. G. Haas, Pine City.

House Wanted in Pine City

Pine City business man would like to buy a house on installment plan. What have you to offer? Write full particulars and address "B" care Pine Poker, Pine City. 1tf

Big Auction Sale

At W. M. Scott farm, section 9, Maple Ridge, 8 miles west of Braham, on Saturday, Oct. 25. Free lunch at noon. Will sell 44 head pure bred Duroc Jersey hogs—13 spring boars and remainder yearling and spring sows. All registered or eligible to registry, and of big type. 11 head cattle, horses, farm machinery and one practically new Ford automobile—bought last July. Usual terms. Have sold farm and must dispose of this live stock and property.—W. M. Scott

Forbidden to Remove Gravel or Dirt

All persons are forbidden to take any gravel or dirt of any kind from roadways or cartways in Pine town without the permission of the Town Board of said town. This order is made necessary by the removal of gravel from the roadside on what is known as the "Heyn" road in section 6-38-21, leaving holes and making a dangerous condition, but is applicable to all parts of the town.—By order of chairman of town board of Pine town

Notice for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Village Council of the Village of Pine City, Minn., until 7:30 p. m. on the 1st day of Nov., 1919, for extension of water main, in accordance with specifications now on file with the Village Clerk.

The work will include 335 feet four inch cast iron pipe, one four inch gate valve, one hydrant.

All bids to be made on blank forms furnished by village and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to Village of Pine City, for at least ten per cent of aggregate amount of bid.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

H. J. Buirge, village clerk.

Veterinary Surgeon at Pine City

I will be at Challen's store, Pine City, every Friday afternoon for work or consultation.—Dr. McLaughlin, Pine City Minn. 5tf

Auction in Pine City, Saturday

Household goods of Albert Kopacek who is moving away, will be sold at 1 p. m., Oct. 18, at house alongside of Breckenridge home. p

Life, Health, Accident Insurance

Are you carrying sufficient life, health and accident insurance? If not, see or phone Ernest T. Borchers, Pine City. 2-tf

Will Hull Clover About Pine City

I will hull clover in the Pine City vicinity this fall. Those having clover to hull should write or let me know as soon as possible.—M. B. Bahneman, Pine City, r1.

Girls Wanted

Wanted—Girls over 18 years of age to do general housework, good wages. Address Superintendent, Pokegama Sanitarium. 26tf

C. W. Spickler

Painting

Paper hanging

Interior Decorating

PINE CITY

THAT BAD BACK.

Do you have a dull, steady ache in the small of the back—sharp, stabbing twinges when stooping or lifting—distressing urinary disorders? For bad back and weakened kidneys Pine City residents recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this Pine City man's statement:

H. J. Buirge, mill foreman, says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills deserve a good deal of praise. A number of years ago I had an attack of backache, which I suppose was caused by a cold settling on my kidneys. Anyway, my back caused me a lot of suffering, especially when I had to do much lifting. My kidneys didn't act right. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me in a short time, and I hadn't used them long before all the trouble disappeared. I have had no return of kidney complaint. 60c, at al dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

First pub. Oct. 2

Summons

State of Minnesota, County of Pine,
District Court
Nineteenth Judicial District

David Hammerquist, Plaintiff,
vs.
Anderes G. Anderson, Alma Erlandsson, Hildur Johnson, Hjalmer Johanson, and Karl Gustaf Johanson; also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, interest or lien in the real estate described in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

The state of Minnesota to the above named Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in the Court House, in the Village of Pine City, in the County of Pine and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the Village of Moose Lake, in said Carlton County, within Twenty (20) days from and after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

CLAYTON J. DODGE,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Moose Lake, Minnesota

NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS

State of Minnesota, County of Pine,
District Court
Nineteenth Judicial District

David Hammerquist, Plaintiff,
vs.
Anderes G. Anderson, Alma Erlandsson, Hildur Johnson, Hjalmer Johanson, and Karl Gustaf Johanson; also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, interest or lien in the real estate described in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced and is pending in the above named court, upon a complaint of the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants; That the object of said action is to quiet the plaintiff's title to the land hereinafter described, and for the purpose of determining the claims made by the defendants by which they claim an estate in said lands or any interest therein or a lien thereon adverse to the Plaintiff, and also for determining the rights of the parties respectively in said lands and that said action affects the title to the real estate described as follows; to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE¼ of NW¼) of Section Twelve (12), in Township Forty-five (45), of Range Nineteen (19), West of the Fourth (4th) Principal Meridian, in Pine County, Minnesota.

CLAYTON J. DODGE,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Moose Lake, Minnesota

Dated September 24th, 1919.

First pub. Oct. 2.

Notice for Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pine County, Minn., for hauling 1000 yds. of gravel to be placed on the so-called Brunswick road; from the center of Section 17, T. 38, R. 22, running East 2 miles.

1000 yds. of gravel to be placed on road from south County line, between Sections 31-32, and Sec's 29-32, T. 38, R. 22.

500 yds. of gravel on road running East and West through center of Section 9, T. 38, R. 21.

All bids must be sealed and plainly marked on the envelopes as to nature of contents and name of bidder. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of bid to secure the execution of the contract.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond according to Law, in an amount equal to the amount of the contract, for the faithful performance thereof.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids to be filed with the County Auditor not later than October 27th 1919, one o'clock p. m.

September 11th, 1919.

By order of County Board.
ANDREW P. EDIN,
County Auditor.

(First publication Oct. 2)

Citation for Hearing on Final Account and for Distribution

Estate of John Bjorklund.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Bjorklund—Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent having filed in this Court his final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with his petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons thereunto entitled: 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 27th day of October 1919, 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 27th day of September 1919.

(Court Seal) J. E. THERRIEN, Judge of Probate.

(First publication Sept 16)

Order Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Resch —Decedent.

Letters Testamentary this day having been granted to Kate Resch and affidavit of no debts being filed.

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 19th day of January 1920, at one o'clock p. 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 15th, 1919
Court (Seal) J. E. THERRIEN, Judge of Probate.

BRING US YOUR

CREAM

You Get

Cash for Every Can

We pay top prices at all times.
You get the cash for every can you bring.
We guarantee to give you correct weight and tests.
Now open for business in

NEUBAUER BLDG.

½ block west from Family Theatre

PINE CITY, MINN.

A Trial will Convince You

Reputation Flowers

For all Occasions

A Specialty of High Class Emblems for Funerals.

Order from

Duluth Floral Co.

Duluth, Minn.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
GAS AND OILS

Gasoline tank holding 12,000 gallons. Kerosene tank holding 12,000 gallons and a full line of MOBILOILS and other OILS always on hand. You can buy by the Tank, Barrel or Can.

CHAS. R. GEHL.

Farm Auctions

We are booked for the following Farm Auctions for the latter part of October

Thos. Hutlle,	Oct. 17, 5 mi. n. e.
David Radabaugh,	Oct. 25, 3 mi. e.
O. C. Brown,	Oct. 20, 1 1-2 mi. s. e.
Jos Yanda,	Oct. 30, 6 mi. s. e.

These are all bonifide sales and if you are going to need anything in the farm line it will pay you to examine the respective advertisements in this paper, or the bills, for particulars.

We specialize in this class of business and if you contemplate holding a sale we will gladly assist you in arranging it.

Watch this space for later announcements.

Pine City State Bank

BLANKETS

and

ROBES

for your horses and for your autos. New Fall Stock just opened. Let me show you the best values you will find. All colors and many qualities and prices.

BEN G. HAAS

Leather Store — Pine City, Minn.

What Is Big Business?

BUSINESS, be it big or little, is production and distribution of commodities and service.

The size of a business is measured by the service it renders the public, and regardless of the capital invested, it never can become Big Business unless its output of useful service is great.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is classified with big business, and it deserves to be, for from the day of its organization the goal toward which every effort has been directed has been to render a useful service to the public at large.

Originally the purpose of the Company was to manufacture and sell an illuminating oil of superior quality, but as the years have passed the Company has been able to take a wide range of other useful products from crude petroleum, and has made them available to mankind.

Today the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is big because its job is big, and as the job expands so must this organization if it is to keep pace with the insistent and ever-increasing demands of a discriminating public, and thereby discharge completely its obligation as a public servant.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

1864

Pine City News

A baby girl was born at the home of Mayor Sculley, yesterday.

J. J. Madden is having the east side of his business buildings brick veneered as a fire protection.

If you are a lover of music let me interest you in a phonograph. —Staacke's the jeweler.

Mrs. Fred Jordan entertained a number of friends at an afternoon party at her home, last Friday.

Prescription work promptly and carefully attended at Prochaskas' pharmacy. Prices right. adv.-tf

Mrs. Geo. Sherwood returned home last Thursday from Virginia where she spent a week at the home of her son Lloyd.

Mrs. Fred Cherrier went to St. Paul, last Saturday, to look after the affairs there of Mrs. Georgia Ketchum whose death was given in The Pine Poker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staacke and daughter and Chas. Staacke were down from Duluth to spend the week end at the home of their uncle, George Staacke, here.

Fred Jordan's deal for Mrs. Dunning's home fell through and he has since purchased the Frank Cort property on 9th street, two doors south of Grandma Piper's.

Arnold Leubker expects to return today, to the Webster, Wis., region where he is installing many Deleo light plants on the farms of that region. He will return to this locality, later, to work.

J. T. Mider was in town last Saturday from Proctor with a truck picking up a load of cabbages which he took back. He is installing a truck business there, with three lines contemplated—one of them down this way.

The Leon Heath Post of the American Legion will hold their next meeting next Monday evening —Oct. 20—in the armory. A big turnout is expected as the members are very enthusiastic over the local organization.

John Barrymore could not be more ideally cast than in the stellar role of the film production of the sensationally successful fare, "Are You a Mason?" by Leo Ditrichstein, which will be displayed at the Family theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The meeting of the Royal neighbors, last Friday evening, resolved itself largely into a farewell party for Mrs. R. A. Lawrence who was given a good time and presented with half a dozen silver teaspoons on the eve of the family departure for their new home at Detroit, Minn. The Lawrences leave today.

That a new Cecil B. DeMille production is one of the things the near future holds is always pleasing news to those who care for the best in photoplay art, for it is a recognized fact that the pictures made by this master director are actual theatrical events. Mr. DeMille's latest creation, "For Better, For Worse," will be shown at the Family theatre, Thursday, Oct. 23.

W. H. Bastien our new band leader, brought his household goods up from Minneapolis, Tuesday, by auto truck—he and Fred Jordan having been the first to employ this means for bringing their goods from a distance. Both say it is the only way—a trifle more expensive as compared with freight but cheaper in that it saves crateing and drayage at both ends. It is also much quicker.

W. A. Brooks sold his home on 6th street, the last of last week, to the John Olsons who have been making their home with their son Eric on his farm, about six miles east on the St. Croix road, which place he recently sold to Peter Sagmoen. The Brooks family expect to move onto a farm in the Mille Lacs lake region, whither he went Monday, and may leave soon or possibly not for a month.

George Sherwood sold his Pine City dray line, last Saturday, to John Karsky and Dick Ruby and the new men, who are cousins, took charge the first of this week. Mr. Karsky is a nephew of Frank Karsky of this place and Mr. Ruby a son of J. C. Ruby living east of of town. George has operated the line for 8 or 9 years and has come to be a fixture which will be much missed. He has not settled his future plans yet.

The recent resignation of Rev. Clark from the pastorate of the Presbyterian church here to accept a position in charge of music and religious education with a large newly federated church at Janesville, Wis., has brought about the question of unity between the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations here and it seems very possible that a single service in the Methodist church may result though this remains to be determined by the congregations of the two churches. Rev. and Mrs. Clark will leave, next week, for their new home and Miss Melin expects to leave at the same time for Denver, Col., where she may decide to remain or return to her home in New Jersey.

The A. M. Challeen sale is drawing big crowds this week—the store was jammed last Saturday morning and filled with buyers all day. It is a very secessful sale and has brought buyers from far beyond all of the surrounding towns and has resulted in moving many thousands of dollars worth of goods though it has hardly made a dent in the big stock Mr. Challeen had stored away in his store—main floor, basement and second floor. The sale will go on until Oct. 31 in charge of Mr. Stedman of Minneapolis who has succeeded Mr. LeGreve who met with a severe accident shortly after arriving here. Mr. Challeen was at Minneapolis the first of the week to see Mr. LeGreve and found him well enough to be removed to his home and very hopeful of a complete recovery soon.

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

A Practical, Efficient Method of Heating Without Pipes, Through Only One Register

What It Does

The CALORIC, the Original Patented Pipeless Furnace, heats your entire home, new or old, three rooms to eighteen, through one register.

The CALORIC heats uniformly and thoroughly. Whether your house be of the bungalow type, with all rooms on one floor, or two or three stories high—all the rooms will be warm and comfortable.

The CALORIC saves from one-third to one-half of your fuel. The same amount of coal, coke or wood which will heat two or three rooms with stoves, will heat the entire house through the CALORIC. Or, if you are now heating your entire house, the CALORIC will do the same work better with one-half to two-thirds as much fuel.

The CALORIC is easily and quickly installed in any house, new or old, and without interfering with your present heating system. Where there is no cellar, a pit can be dug large enough to hold the furnace and the fuel supply.

The CALORIC reduces fire risk, as all the heat comes up through the center of the register, while the cool air is constantly passing down through the outer part of the register, where it comes in contact with the floor.

Over fifty thousand enthusiastic owners from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, testify that the CALORIC is and does all and more than we claim. The CALORIC is also giving splendid results in stores, factories, churches and halls. Can you afford not to investigate?

-and How It Does It

The CALORIC is not a pipe furnace with the pipes left off, and neither is it an experiment hastily put together for the purpose of meeting a demand. It is specially designed and built from the ground up to heat buildings more uniformly, economically and satisfactorily than they have ever been heated by other systems.

The CALORIC works through Nature's own laws of circulation by the movement of air currents. Warm air rises naturally. Cold air falls. Warm air and cold air cannot occupy the same space at the same time, any more than cold water and warm water can do so.

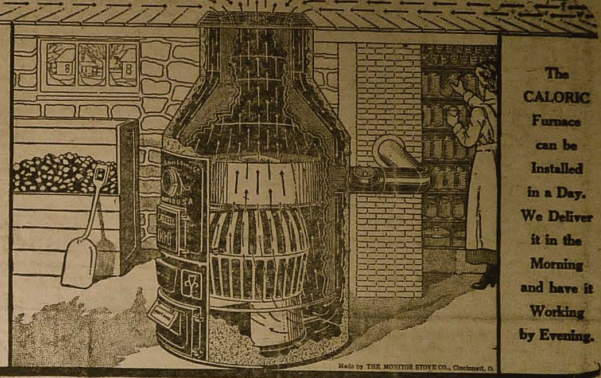
In the same volume that the warm air is distributed into the house, an equal amount of cold air is drawn into the furnace, where it is heated, moistened by the vapor from the two gallon water pan, and then recirculated through the register. This process continues as long as the fire is kept burning.

Thus there is created a constant circulation of properly moistened warm air. Just as running water purifies itself, so the circulating warm air, passing constantly through heat of from three hundred to eight hundred degrees, in which no germ can live, is kept pure and healthful.

Now this is merely an outline of the principles of operation of the CALORIC. A full description is given in an interesting and instructive manner in our CALORIC Catalog. Call at our store, phone or write us for a copy.

The CALORIC is manufactured and guaranteed by The Monitor Stove Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, makers of heating appliances for 99 years.

Every CALORIC Furnace We Sell Has Our Personal Guarantee as well as the Bond of the Makers Behind It.



The CALORIC Furnace can be Installed in a Day. We Deliver it in the Morning and have it Working by Evening.

Made by THE MONITOR STOVE CO., Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE BY

Pine City Hardware Co.

WHAT WOULD GRANDma Have Said Fifty Years

or so ago, when she was worrying about the milk and butter down in the "spring-house" during the hot-spell if someone had told her about the

Farmers' Co-operative Creamery

in your vicinity, where milk and cream are handled for over 300 farmers, and where as many as 45000 gallons of milk are taken in daily to be shipped 100 miles distant to be consumed, or there condensed and shipped to far corners of the earth. Here also hundreds of pounds of butter are churned daily which is sold to firms 2000 miles distant, eaten by people in the eastern cities, or exported across the ocean to feed people of foreign nations.

Modern Methods of Handling

milk and cream makes an every day happening of what a half century ago would seem a miracle. It is the privilege and to the advantage of dairy farmers to patronize a modern creamery. We are here to serve you.

Pine City Co-operative Creamery Assn.

We do the Best We Can

to Keep Our Shelves Full

But the demand of the foreign markets for American produce and groceries make it impossible to keep our stock complete. Don't wait until you are completely out but order ahead of time and we will do our best to supply your wants.

Get Your Winter Supply

Schumacher's Grocery

PHONE 37 — The Quality Store

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED CIGAR STORES COUPONS

137

Safety razors at Staacke's the jeweler.

Sheet music, latest popular and standard, at Staacke's the jeweler.

A Game for Three

By A. W. PEACH

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Betsy Norcross, waiting in the den for the return of her lover, knew by the expression of his face that he had met with disaster. He had gone into the library where Mr. and Mrs. Norcross were reading, and there he had asked permission to wed the girl of his choice, who happened to be their bright-haired, blue-eyed daughter.

"No luck, Ray?" Betsy asked.

He sat down glumly. "Not a bit. Your mother did the talking, and informed me that under no circumstances was I to have you. She was willing that we continue as friends, but as for marriage—not a bit of it! And she made no bones of saying so. Then your father agreed with her!"

"I can't understand father!" Betsy said explosively. "He likes you, I know; and all mother has against you is—well, dear, she thinks you aren't blue-blooded enough, while I think—" She snuggled herself beside him by way of completing the sentence.

"I'm hot blooded enough just now," he answered, smiling faintly down into the petal-like uplifted face. "Betsy, how can I ever, ever give you up?" Pain and longing were in his voice.

She looked up at his worried, hungry eyes, and the rose deepened in her cheeks. Mischief was in her glance and meaning.

"Do you have to?" she questioned.

He started as he caught her meaning, and she felt his firm shoulder quiver. "You mean?" he asked, hope, doubt and love mingled in his eyes.

"Why, my dear, I do not intend to let my mother's prejudice come between me and you; so I say, 'Let's pack up and go!'"

He sprang to his feet and caught her to him in a bearish hug. "And I can't! I simply can't give you up! We'll skip—when?"

"Tonight," she said, wriggling loose from his arms.

The quick brain that had made him a valuable man in one of the downtown broker's offices turned the possibilities over once. "Betsy, can you manage to get out—say, about nine o'clock? That will give me time to make arrangements." The fire died in his eyes. "We can do it. I'll telephone Mr. Judson, an old minister friend of mine, who lives about 20 miles out. But is it right by you?"

She drew his face down to hers and kissed him. "Everybody trusts you except mother; so folks will be with us. As for me, I am willing to give myself to you and your care; and if you don't take me—you'll be sorry when you have a chance—I'll begin to believe you are something of a coward!"

It was a challenge. Ten minutes later Elder was on his way to make the arrangements, and she was sauntering serenely into the library, where her mother sat reading, and where her father came a moment later. Betsy wondered if he had been in a position to overhear the conversation in the den.

"My dear, I am sorry, but Mr. Elder will not do. I have better hopes for you," her mother said in her firm way. "I am sure your father agrees with me."

Her father peered over his paper. "Elder has a fine reputation among the men, but I am inclined to think he lacks something the right sort of a man should have, and that is nerve," Mr. Norcross said unsmilingly.

"Oh, is that so?" Betsy said, smiling. "Mother, do you agree?"

"Well, I have always thought he was lacking in stamina," her mother answered.

Betsy went out, hiding her smiles. "I wonder what they will think after tonight?"

At nine o'clock she was ready, a slight, eager, joyous figure, just where the tall trees on the corner threw their heavy shadows.

Elder's quick, steady stride caught her ear as he came up the almost deserted street. In a moment he was at her side.

"Betsy, the deuce is to pay. Your mother telephoned Novell's garage, and Novell, afraid he'd lose her trade, wanted me to promise I was not up to anything. It's enough to drive a man mad. Now I've got in touch with some downtown garage. It's a—"

A car rolled softly to the curb. "Pardon me, sir, but is this Mr. Elder? I am from Novell's garage. He told me to tell you that he had changed his mind, and that I am under your orders, sir," the husky voice of the driver said.

One moment for thought and Elder acted. He lifted Betsy into the car, gave the directions to the driver. The powerful motor whispered a little, and they rolled off into the dusk on their adventure.

Elder gathered the slight figure beside him into the shelter of a protecting arm, and he whispered into one small ear: "Betsy, we are on the way. Novell evidently had a change of heart. But if anywhere along you have the least doubt, say the word and we will turn back."

She pressed a cool cheek against his. "I am with you, dear, to the very end of this ride and all the years!"

The big car whispered rapidly through the quiet residential streets, picked up speed as the country roads were reached, and soon was speeding to its destination bearing with it two serenely happy hearts, who, because of the love between them and the happiness nearing, had no question of the future.

Only one fear remained with Elder. Mrs. Norcross in her determined, tenacious way might have reached out in some other way to wreck the plans she had sensed might be formulated. But as the lights of Camton showed faintly in the distance and the car sped toward them the fear passed.

In half an hour the fear had gone, for Elder found himself in Mr. Judson's library, the rosy-cheeked, golden haired girl beside him.

Mr. Judson smiled at them. "We shall have to locate another witness, Mrs. Judson was called away suddenly. My housekeeper will serve as one. I will see if—"

"We don't want to wait, Mr. Judson, really. Why—why not ask the chauffeur?" she queried, turning to Raymond.

"I'll call him," the housekeeper said, hustling out.

A moment later the door opened and the driver stepped in, his low-fitting cap off, revealing grayish hair, and—

Betsy screamed: "It's father!"

Raymond stared, beyond speech.

Mr. Norcross grinned with delight. "Yes, it's the old man. Now, you youngsters get busy before your mother finds out what we are up to!"

"But—but—what—how?" Raymond tried to say something.

"Simple enough, my boy. Mrs. Norcross is quite set sometimes—as you may find this young lady to be—and must be handled with care. I sympathized with you, and made up my mind to help you. When she called Novell, I listened. Novell called, saying that you wanted a car at 8:45. She told him not to let you have it. Then I took a hand—I got it. Then, too, Doctor Judson happens to be a friend of mine and he telephoned to find out if everything was all right. It certainly is. Now let's get busy, and we'll motor back, and all three of us will break the news to mother. I don't want to do it alone—and, Betsy, here's something you don't know—your mother and I eloped! I want you to use that as a clinching argument. Now, Judson, your turn!"

ROYALTY AS A "SIDESHOW"

On Payment of Small Sum All Who Wished Might See British Monarch at His Devotions.

George III was the last of the British monarchs to live in regal state at the palace where the prince of Wales has taken up residence, says the Manchester Guardian. After George had abandoned St. James' in favor of Buckingham palace, he continued to attend the services at the chapel royal. It was here, as Fanny Burney relates, that the king stayed so long over his prayers that "the queen and family dropped off one by one, used to leave the king, the parson and his majesty's coachman to freeze it out together." An eighteenth century guide book to London informs visitors that "at the St. James' chapel royal, by knocking at the side door and slipping a shilling for each person into the hand of the verger who opens it, you may have admittance, and stand during divine service in the presence of their majesties. For one shilling more each person you may sit in the royal presence, not in pews, but on turn-up seats on the outside of them."

RATED OXEN ABOVE HORSES

Good Reason Why the Early Settlers Preferred the Slower but Safer Method of Locomotion.

The first horses imported into the United States were brought to New England in 1629. One horse and seven mares survived the voyage. Horses were not highly esteemed nor much needed in America at that time nor for a hundred years afterward. There were no race courses nor trotting parks and the roads generally were so poor that speed was not desirable had it been possible with safety. Oxen were found to be much better for all farm work.

Most of the land was rough, rocky and full of stumps, so that oxen, being strong, patient and slow, made much the better team for agricultural purposes and lumbering than did horses, and they were cheaper kept, needing but little grain even when at hard work and none at all when in pasture. They required no expensive harness like horses, only cheap yoke and chain, and were quickly yoked.

BEST BOY COULD THINK OF

Lad's Excuse for Father's Desire for Bottle of Whisky Really Was Rather Thin.

John Simmons had been an abstainer for twenty years, but fell from the ways of grace and worshiped the vinous god with all the fervor of a convert.

Feeling the need of recuperation, he sent his boy to an adjacent hostelry for a bottle of whisky.

"But," cried the hotel proprietor, "who's it for?"

"For my father," said the boy.

"Nonsense. Your father is a total abstainer, and has been, to my knowledge, for longer years than you've lived."

"Well, at all events, he sent me for it."

"What does he want it for?"

"To let you into a secret," said the boy, ashamed to tell the truth, "he's going fishing, and he wants the cork to use for a float!"—London Tit-Bits.

Snakes.

"I had been losing eggs for some time, and had been laying the loss to some hounds of a neighbor, which were frequently around," writes L. B. Holmes in Boys' Life. "Perhaps some of the loss was justly laid to them.

"One night I found only one egg in a house where I thought there should be quite a number, and was just leaving the house when I discovered a black snake about six feet long, with a knot or bunch in his middle that looked as if it might be an egg. I killed him and carried him to the dwelling house, where I opened him to get the other egg. It proved to be a glass nest egg. It had probably prevented his escaping through the hole he entered the hen house by, and so proved a snare for him."

Jobless Expert.

"Can't you find work at your trade?"

"No, ma'am."

"Why not?"

"Well, you see, just as I had qualified as a handwriting expert everybody went and bought a typewriter."

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

GOVERNORS FAVOR BUDGET SYSTEM

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas says of the movement to establish a national budget system: "The war emphasized strongly the inadequacies of our legislative machinery in problems of national finance. No private business concern would dare to rush blindly into things as does congress. This is because congress lacks a sound system of providing public money for the operation of the ten major executive departments. The work of these agencies can be established only through the adoption of a new method of budgetary procedure."

Governor Allen is one of 22 governors who are reported by the national budget committee to favor the substitution of the budget system for the present system of departmental estimates. The governors made many remedial suggestions, including the following:

Demand executive responsibility for the national budget. Establish a bureau of the budget to draw up estimates of governmental expenses. Provide for congressional consideration of money bills by single committees of the house and senate, or a joint committee of the two. Limit money bills to actual needs and do away with "pork" and "log rolling."

JAMES R. RIGGS A BORN FARMER

The new assistant secretary of agriculture, James R. Riggs, is a farmer—not merely by way of interest in the subject, but by life-long, practical application. Farming has been his primary occupation all his life. More than that, he is a farmer by heredity. His grandfather, Hezekiah Riggs, was born on a farm in Loudon county, Virginia, in 1791. When he was twenty-two years old he moved to Sullivan county, Indiana, and engaged in farming and live stock growing. There Commodore Perry Riggs, father of the assistant secretary, was born and there he spent his life as a farmer and stock grower. All of his sons and all of his sons' sons have been farmers.

James R. Riggs was born at Shelburn, Ind., February 17, 1865. For two years after graduation from the Sullivan county high school, in 1882, he was deputy county treasurer and bookkeeper for a hardware and lumber firm. In 1885, when he was twenty years old, he began his career as a farmer. He made his first purchase of land in 1888. From that time until the present he has continued in the active management of his farms.

WHEN JOSEPHUS FIRST TASTED POI

Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy is a capable spotlight artist, and he was conspicuously in the public eye during his recent visit to the Pacific coast in connection with the arrival of the fleet. They do say that the official motion pictures of the secretary eating poi at Honolulu are great.

Such delicacies as pig, roasted whole in the ground, with the aid of hot rocks; poi from the mealy root of the taro plant; seaweed and raw fish; pudding made from taro, coconut and coconut milk; beef and taro tops cooked in ti leaves; sweet potatoes roasted in a hole in the sand, and many other viands dear to the palate of the native Hawaiian, were served at an old-fashioned luau, or feast, in his honor. The guests were compelled to eat with their fingers. Napkins were provided, however.

Secretary Daniels did not hesitate. He plunged two fingers into a poi bowl, twirled a sticky lump on their ends and conveyed it to his mouth. He did not wince, as most "malihinis" or newcomers do when they taste poi for the first time. Secretary Daniels was game.

HENDERSON, BRITISH LABOR LEADER

Photo by Western Newspaper Union.

The result of the by-election of Widnes, Lancaster, in which Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, was elected to the house of commons, is considered a severe blow to the coalition government. Henderson said his victory was "an emphatic condemnation of the coalition government's policy and of the cynical political compromise upon which the government rests." Henderson's recent expressions of his views include these:

"The present world unrest means that the old order of things is in its death throes, that a new society is about to come to its birth and that age-long injustices and inequalities that burdened the lives of the common people are to be swept away. Class rule in politics is doomed, but it is still doubtful whether the ideal of true political liberty will be realized in this or other countries without a violent convulsion of society. The main problem now is to restore popular confidence in representative institutions and to guide the movement of the masses along the path of constitutional changes, and to enable democracy to become master in its own house without violence."

ZITA SAYS AUSTRIA WAS "HELL"

Dr. Karl Renner has signed the treaty between the allied and associated powers and the Austrian republic. And this was the end of the house of Hapsburg. Nevertheless dignitaries of the former Austrian regime are constantly renewing their requests that former Empress Charles attempt an active part in Austrian affairs.

At one of the recent conferences the former Empress Zita was present. She was Princess Zita of Bourbon and Parma. She has spent the greatest part of her life in the convent in which she was educated. She is said to know very little about the great world. Still she apparently has learned something.

After the last conference had lasted for three hours she said:

"I have had enough talking, gentlemen. The Hofburg was hell for us. We have done our duty to the end and we have suffered enough. To return is an impossibility."

It is not told what reply Charles and the dignitaries made to this emphatic declaration. Doubtless she stated the exact fact concerning her life in the Hofburg.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Not understood, we gather false impressions,
And log them closer as the years go by;
Till sixty-fifths seem to us transgressions
And thus man rises, falls and lives and dies.
Not understood.

FOOD FOR THE DAY.

The simplest foods well cooked and served are the most satisfying to the majority of people for every day.

Coconut Bisque.—Grate one coconut without removing the brown skin, cover with one quart of water boiling hot, and let stand until cold; strain through a thin cloth, and add the juice of one lemon and sugar to taste. Serve cold, preferably.

Eggs De Lesseps.—Scald the eggs in a pan with a small amount of butter, taking care not to break the yolk. Then place them on a hot platter and dust with salt; brown the butter in the frying pan, adding a teaspoonful of vinegar to four eggs, and one teaspoonful of minced parsley. Serve with calve's brains that are boiled, seasoned and sauted in butter, then pour the sauce over the eggs and brains.

Claridge Beef Heart.—Wash and remove pipes from the heart, wipe dry, stuff with an herb stuffing, tie securely and roast for about three hours in a moderate oven. Remove strings, serve hot with gravy poured around.

Stuffing—Chop one ounce of suet fine, add two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one chopped onion; season with parsley, thyme, pepper, salt and bit of grated nutmeg. Mix well and add one whole egg to bind it.

Sauce—Mix three large ripe tomatoes, two sliced onions, two cupfuls of stock, juice of one lemon and a teaspoonful of prepared mustard. Cook 15 minutes, mix with a teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in cold water; rub through a sieve, reheat and add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

Fish With Green Pepper.—Take one and three-fourths cupfuls of cooked fish and one cupful of white sauce. Cook a bit of a slice of onion in butter until brown, add salt, pepper. Parboil a pepper, then cut in strips and add to the fish, onion and white sauce. Serve hot.

Celery Toast.—Cut tender stalks of celery into thin slices and cook in salted water until tender. Use but little water, so there is none left when cooked. Add cream to cover, season with pepper and salt; add flour with a little cold milk, mixed to a paste until thick. Prepare buttered toast and pour the celery sauce over it. Serve piping hot.

He either fears his fate too much,
Or his desserts are small,
That dares not put it to the touch
Determined to gain all.

DATES MAKE MANY DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME DISHES.

A few dates, a handful of nuts, a bit of bread and butter, a glass of milk, and one is well fed. The date is valuable food, and it is refreshing occasionally to cut loose from modern cookery and enjoy first principles.

Date and Apple Pie.—Line a pie plate with a rich crust, fill with a mixture of chopped dates and apples, using one cupful of dates to two of apple; sprinkle with cinnamon, sugar and dot with bits of butter. Cover with a top crust and bake in a moderate oven one hour. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream or a la mode.

Date Sandwiches.—Remove the stones from well-washed dates and cut in strips; add an equal quantity of pecan meats, cut fine; mix with a little creamed butter; add a dash of salt and spread on slices of bread.

Stuffed dates make a most dainty little dessert when one does not wish anything more filling. Stuff with fondant, cream cheese, or with nuts, as all are good.

Date Cream Puffs.—Fill cream puffs with a mixture of nuts, dates and whipped cream; roll in sugar and serve. The puffs, if made very small, look more dainty and go further.

Date Bread.—Make a sponge with one quart of lukewarm water, half a compressed yeast cake and a teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half pints of flour. When light and spongy add half a cupful each of sugar and molasses and flour to make a drop batter; add two cupfuls of chopped dates; knead and let rise. When light, mold into loaves; rise again and bake 45 minutes.

Date Pudding.—Take two-thirds of a cupful of chopped suet, one cupful of bread crumbs, one egg well beaten, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, one cupful of stoned dates cut fine, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half-teaspoonful of salt and enough flour to make a drop batter. Steam three hours and serve with an egg sauce.

A chicken salad which is different is one using a small cupful of chopped apple with the celery and chicken, adding the usual dressing preferred.

Nellie Maxwell

How Character Is Revealed.

The little things that we do without thinking are the things that tell what we really are. We may desire to possess a character that we have not yet attained, or we may pose for the kind of person we are not, but our unguarded movements betray us. What we are speaks more loudly than what we say.

The Result.

"He seems to be a scrubby sort of fellow." "Naturally. He made his money in soap."

Your New Home should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

How much better, when you have a new home, to *start right* than to have to correct errors afterward from former treatment with other materials, when you come to the use of Alabastine, as *does nearly every one who does it later.*

Once your walls are Alabastined you can use any material over it should you desire, but having used Alabastine you will have no desire for any other treatment.

Alabastine is so easy to mix and apply—so lasting in its results—so absolutely sanitary—and so generally recognized as the proper decorative material in a class by itself that it is becoming difficult to manufacture fast enough to supply the demand.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. *Every package of genuine Alabastine* has cross and circle printed in red.

MIX IN ONE BUCKET WITH COLD WATER

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

ALABASTINE COMPANY
Grand Rapids - - Michigan

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

BE YOUR OWN MECHANIC

Earn from $200 to $400 a month as an Auto and Tractor mechanic or be your own mechanic for motorized machinery on your own farm. We give you complete instruction in eight weeks.

For big free catalogue clip out this ad, sign and mail today.

Name.....

Town..... State.....

Address 2635 O St., Lincoln Auto and Tractor School, Lincoln, Nebr.

WOULD HAVE ONE GOOD FEED

Man With $700,000,000 Had Meal Figured Out, Even to Amount Left for Waiter.

"I read in the paper," said the fat plumber, "about a Columbiana man who is to inherit part of $700,000,000."

"Gee," said the thin carpenter. "I'd like to be in on a fortune like that."

"What would you do if you had $700,000,000?"

"I have always wanted a lot of money and I know just what I'd do."

"Well—"

"I'd go right to the biggest hotel in New York City—"

"Yes—"

"And I'd walk right into the main dining room—"

"Yes—"

"And I'd say to the waiter: 'Bring me the best plank steak you have in the house.'"

"Uh, huh."

"And after I had eaten it I'd tell the waiter to bring me the check."

"Of course."

"I'd pay the check with my money and then I'd take my 30 cents change to tip the waiter."—Youngstown Telegram.

Her First Attempt.

It was my first attempt at teaching a Sunday school class of boys, ranging from the age of 9 to 12 years. After I had done my best in teaching these youngsters and to test their attentiveness, I asked them what they would tell their mother if she was to ask them what they learned, and a red-headed youngster of about 10 years seriously replied; "Nothing."—Chicago Tribune.

The New Class.

"Willie, name one of the speculative sciences."

"Geography."

"HANG ON" FOR MANY YEARS

Scientists Know That Jellyfish Live Long, but "What Do They Get Out of It?"

In a recent lecture to children at the Royal Institution, London, Prof. D'Arcy W. Thompson told of a jellyfish known as Granny that was rescued by Sir John Graham-Dalyell and kept alive in sea water. Granny, according to Prof. Thompson, was carefully tended by Sir John and fed regularly one-half mussel a fortnight. She throve exceedingly under this kind attention. Six hundred of her offspring were known. Six days after the death of Sir John she passed to the care of an arctic explorer and was bequeathed by him to another scientific man. Granny outlived four protectors and died at last, Oct. 11, 1887, at the authentic age of 67 years, because of the neglect or ill-treatment of a botanist.

Prof. Thompson did not say so, but he left it to be assumed that had the neglectful botanist been as careful and attentive as was Sir John Dalyell Granny might yet be alive, says the New York Tribune, in which case she would be no less than 98 years old, and assuming that she was at least two when Sir John found her, which seems probable, she would be well past the century mark.

Softened the Censure.

The small girl is proud of the fact that she goes to kindergarten and is always glad to instruct her smaller sister in the various plays she has learned at school. When it came to teaching the tot to do one of the dances, however, her patience was sorely tried and finally she said to her: "Well, dear, that isn't the way to do it; but you're cute anyway."

The greatest dividend in human life is happiness.

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has a flavor that's sure to please. An economical factor in housekeeping. A health builder, used instead of coffee.

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Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Magnificent Ambersons

By Booth Tarkington

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A DARK-EYED LITTLE BEAUTY OF NINETEEN.

Synopsis.—Major Amberson had made a fortune in 1873 when other people were losing fortunes, and the magnificence of the Ambersons began then. Major Amberson laid out a 200-acre "development," with roads and statuary, and in the center of a four-acre tract, on Amberson avenue, built for himself the most magnificent mansion Midland City had ever seen. When the major's daughter married young Wilbur Minafer the neighbors predicted that as Isabel could never really love Wilbur all her love would be bestowed upon the children. There is only one child, however, George Amberson Minafer, and his upbringing and his youthful accomplishments as a mischief maker are quite in keeping with the most pessimistic predictions.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

—2—

"Your sister stole it for me!" George instantly replied, checking the pony. "She stole it off our clo'esline an' gave it to me."

"You go get your hair cut!" said the stranger hotly. "Yah! I haven't got any sister!"

"I know you haven't at home," Georgie responded. "I mean the one that's in jail."

"I dare you to get down off that pony!"

Georgie jumped to the ground, and the other boy descended from the Rev. Mr. Smith's gatepost—but he descended inside the gate. "I dare you outside that gate," said Georgie.

"Yah! I dare you half way here. I dare you—"

But these were luckless challenges, for Georgie immediately vaulted the fence—and four minutes later Mrs. Malloch Smith, hearing strange noises, looked forth from a window; then screamed, and dashed for the pastor's study. Mr. Malloch Smith, that grim-bearded preacher, came to the front yard and found his visiting nephew being rapidly prepared by Master Minafer to serve as a principal figure in a pageant of massacre. It was with great physical difficulty that Mr. Smith managed to give his nephew a chance to escape into the house, for Georgie was hard and quick, and in such matters remarkably intense; but the minister, after a grotesque tussle, got him separated from his opponent and shook him.

"You stop that, you!" Georgie cried fiercely, and wrenched himself away. "I guess you don't know who I am!"

"Yes, I do know!" the angered Mr. Smith retorted. "I know who you are, and you're a disgrace to your mother! Your mother ought to be ashamed of herself to allow—"

"Shut up about my mother bein' ashamed of herself!"

Mr. Smith, exasperated, was unable to close the dialogue with dignity. "She ought to be ashamed," he repeated. "A woman that lets a bad boy like you—"

But Georgie had reached his pony and mounted. Before setting off at his accustomed gallop he paused to interrupt the Rev. Malloch Smith again. "You pull down your vest, you ole billygoat, you!" he shouted, distinctly. "Pull down your vest, wipe off your chin—an' go to h—!"

Such precocity is less unusual, even in children of the Rich, than most grown people imagine. However, it was a new experience for the Rev. Malloch Smith, and left him in a state of excitement. He at once wrote a note to George's mother, describing the crime according to his nephew's testimony, and the note reached Mrs. Minafer before Georgie did. When he got home she read it to him sorrowfully.

"Dear Madam: Your son has caused a painful distress in my household. He made an unprovoked attack upon a little nephew of mine who is visiting in my household, insulted him by calling him vicious names and falsehoods, stating that ladies of his family were in jail. He then tried to make his pony kick him, and when the child, who is only eleven years old, while your son is much older and stronger, endeavored to avoid his indignities and withdraw quietly, he pursued him into the inclosure of my property and brutally assaulted him. When I appeared upon this scene he deliberately called insulting words to me, concluding with profanity, such as "go to h—," which was heard not only by myself but by my wife and the lady who lives next door. I trust such a state of undisciplined behavior may be remedied for the sake of the reputation for propriety, if nothing higher, of the family to which this unruly child belongs.

Georgie had muttered various interruptions, and as she concluded the reading he said:

"He's an ole liar!"

"Georgie, you mustn't say 'liar.' Isn't this letter the truth?"

"Well," said Georgie, "how old am I?"

"Ten."

"Well, look how he says I'm older than a boy eleven years old."

"That's true," said Isabel. "He does. But isn't some of it true, Georgie?"

Georgie felt himself to be in a difficulty here, and he was silent.

"George, did you say what he says you did?"

"Which one?"

"Did you tell him to—to— Did you say, 'Go to h—?'"

Georgie looked worried for a moment longer; then he brightened. "Listen here, mamma; grandpa wouldn't wipe his shoe on that ole story teller, would he?"

"Georgie, you mustn't—"

"I mean: none of the Ambersons wouldn't have anything to do with him, would they? He doesn't even know you, does he, mamma?"

"That hasn't anything to do with it."

"Yes, it has! I mean: none of the Amberson family go to see him, and they never have him come in their house; they wouldn't ask him to, and prob'ly wouldn't even let him."

"That isn't what we're talking about."

"I bet," said Georgie emphatically, "I bet if he wanted to see any of 'em, he'd haf to go around to the side door!"

"No, dear, they—"

"Yes, they would, [illegible] what does it matter if I say somep'm' to him he didn't like? That kind o' people, I don't see why you can't say anything you want to to 'em!"

"No, Georgie. And you haven't answered me whether you said that dreadful thing he says you did."

"Well—" said Georgie. "Anyway, he said somep'm' to me that made me mad." And upon this point he offered no further details; he would not explain to his mother that what had made him "mad" was Mr. Smith's hasty condemnation of herself: "Your mother ought to be ashamed," and "A woman that lets a bad boy like you—" Georgie did not even consider excusing himself by quoting these insolences.

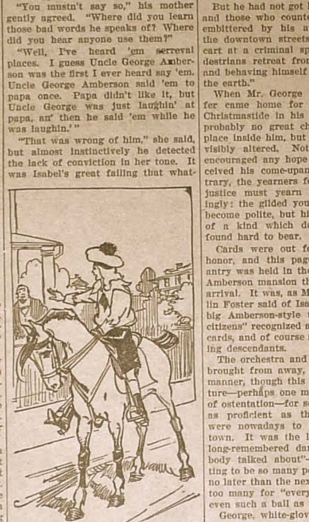
Isabel stroked his head. "They were terrible words for you to use, dear. From his letter he doesn't seem a very tactful person, but—"

"He's just riffraff," said Georgie.

"You mustn't say so," his mother gently agreed. "Where did you learn those bad words he speaks of? Where did you hear anyone use them?"

"Well, I've heard 'em serreval places. I guess Uncle George Amberson was the first I ever heard say 'em. Uncle George Amberson said 'em to papa once. Papa didn't like it, but Uncle George was just laughin' at papa, an' then he said 'em while he was laughin.'"

"That was wrong of him," she said, but almost instinctively he detected the lack of conviction in her tone. It was Isabel's great failing that what-



"Pull Down Your Vest, You Ole Billy-goat."

ever an Amberson did seemed right to her, especially if the Amberson was either her brother George or her son George. "You must promise me," she said feebly, "never to use those bad words again."

"I promise not to," he said promptly—and he whispered an immediate codicil under his breath: "Unless I get mad at somebody!" This satisfied a code according to which, in his own sincere belief, he never told lies.

"That's a good boy," she said, and he ran out to the yard, his punishment over.

As an Amberson he was already a public character, and the story of his adventure in the Rev. Malloch Smith's front yard became a town topic. Many people glanced at him with great distaste thereafter, when they chanced to encounter him, which meant nothing to Georgie, because he innocently believed most grown people to be necessarily cross looking as a normal phenomenon resulting from the adult state; and he failed to comprehend that the distasteful glances had any personal bearing upon himself. If he had perceived such a bearing he would have been affected only so far, probably, as to mutter, "Riffraff!" Possibly he would have shouted it; and certainly most people believed a story that went round the town just after Mrs. Amberson's funeral, when Georgie was eleven. Georgie was reported to have differed with the undertaker about the seating of the family; his indignant voice had become audible: "Well, who is the most important person at my own grandmother's funeral?" And later he had projected his head from the window of the foremost mourners' carriage, as the undertaker happened to pass.

"Riffraff!"

There were people—grown people they were—who expressed themselves longingly: they did hope to live to see the day, they said, when that boy would get his come-upance! (They used that honest word, so much better than "deserts," and not until many years later to be more clumsily rendered as "what is coming to him.") Something was bound to take him down some day, and they only wanted to be there! But Georgie heard nothing of this, and the yearners for his taking down went unsatisfied, while their yearning grew the greater as the happy day of fulfillment was longer and longer postponed.

CHAPTER III.

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Until he reached the age of twelve Georgie's education was a domestic process; tutors came to the house, and those citizens who yearned for his taking down often said: "Just wait till he has to go to public school; then he'll get it!" But at twelve Georgie was sent to a private school in the town, and there came from this small and independent institution no report, or even rumor, of Georgie's getting anything that he was thought to deserve; therefore the yearning still persisted, though growing gaunt with feeding upon itself.

The yearners were still yearning when Georgie at sixteen was sent away to a great "prep school." "Now," they said brightly, "he'll get it! He'll find himself among boys just as important in their home town as he is, and they'll knock the stuffing out of him when he puts on his airs with them! Oh, but that would be worth something to see!" They were mistaken, it appeared, for when Georgie returned a few months later he still seemed to have the same stuffing. He had been deported by the authorities, the offense being stated as "insolence and profanity;" in fact, he had given the principal of the school instructions almost identical with those formerly objected to by the Rev. Malloch Smith.

But he had not got his come-upance, and those who counted upon it were embittered by his appearance upon the downtown streets driving a dog-cart at a criminal speed, making pedestrians retreat from the crossings, and behaving himself as if he "owned the earth."

When Mr. George Amberson Minafer came home for the holidays at Christmastide in his sophomore year, probably no great change had taken place inside him, but his exterior was visibly altered. Nothing about him encouraged any hope that he had received his come-upance; on the contrary, the yearners for that stroke of justice must yearn even more itchingly: the gilded youth's manner had become polite, but his politeness was of a kind which democratic people found hard to bear.

Cards were out for a ball in his honor, and this pageant of the tenantry was held in the ballroom of the Amberson mansion the night after his arrival. It was, as Mrs. Henry Franklin Foster said of Isabel's wedding, "a big Amberson-style thing." All "old citizens" recognized as gentry received cards, and of course so did their dancing descendants.

The orchestra and the caterer were brought from away, in the Amberson manner, though this was really a gesture—perhaps one more of habit than of ostentation—for servitors of gayety as proficient as these importations were nowadays to be found in the town. It was the last of the great, long-remembered dances that "everybody talked about"—there were getting to be so many people in town that no later than the next year there were too many for "everybody" to hear of even such a ball as the Ambersons'.

George, white-gloved, with a gardenia in his buttonhole, stood with his mother and the Major, embowered in the big red-and-gold drawing room downstairs, to "receive" the guests; and, standing thus together, the trio offered a picturesque example of good looks persistent through three generations. The Major, his daughter and his grandson were of a type all Amberson: tall, straight and regular, with dark eyes, short noses, good chins; and the grandfather's expression, no less than the grandson's, was one of faintly amused condescension. There was a difference, however. The grandson's unlined young face had nothing to offer except this condescension; the grandfather's had other things to say. It was a handsome, worldly old face, conscious of its importance, but persuasive rather than arrogant, and not without tokens of sufferings withstood. The Major's short white hair was parted in the middle, like his grandson's, and in all he stood as briskly equipped to the fashion as the exquisite young George.

Isabel, standing between her father and her son, caused a vague amazement in the mind of the latter. Her age, just under forty, was for George a thought of something as remote as the moons of Jupiter: he could not possibly have conceived such an age ever coming to be his own: five years was the limit of his thinking in time. Five years ago he had been a child not yet fourteen; and those five years were an abyss. Five years hence he would be almost twenty-four; what the girls he knew called "one of the older men." He could imagine himself at twenty-four, but beyond that his powers staggered and refused the task. He saw little essential difference between thirty-eight and eighty-eight, and his mother was to him not a woman but wholly a mother. The woman, Isabel, was a stranger to her son; as completely a stranger as if he had never in his life seen her or heard her voice. And it was tonight, while he stood with her, "receiving," that he caught a disquieting glimpse of this stranger whom he thus fleetingly encountered for the first time.

Youth cannot imagine romance apart from youth. That is why the roles of the heroes and heroines of plays are given by the managers to the most youthful actors they can find among the competent. Both middle-aged people and young people enjoy a play about young lovers; but only middle-aged people will tolerate a play about middle-aged lovers; young people will not come to see such a play, because for them middle-aged lovers are a joke—not a very funny one. Therefore, to bring both the middle-aged people and the young people into his house the manager makes his romance as young as he can. Youth will indeed be served, and its profound instinct is to be not only scornfully amused but vaguely angered by middle-aged romance. So, standing beside his mother, George was disturbed by a sudden impression, coming upon him out of nowhere, so far as he could detect, that her eyes were brilliant, that she was graceful and youthful—in a word that she was romantically lovely.

He had one of those curious moments that seem to have neither a cause nor any connection with actual things. There was nothing in either her looks or her manner to explain George's uncomfortable feeling; and yet it increased, becoming suddenly a vague resentment, as if she had done something unmotherly to him.

The fantastic moment passed; and even while it lasted he was doing his duty, greeting two pretty girls with whom he had grown up, as people say, and warmly assuring them that he remembered them very well—an assurance which might have surprised them "in anybody but Georgie Minafer!" It seemed unnecessary, since he had spent many hours with them no longer than the preceding August. They had with them their parents and an uncle from out of town; and George negligently gave the parents the same assurance he had given the daughters, but murmured another form of greeting to the out-of-town uncle, whom he had never seen before. This person George absently took note of as a "queer-looking duck." Undergraduates had not yet adopted "bird." It was a period previous to that in which a sophomore would have thought of the Sharon girls' uncle as a "queer-looking bird," or, perhaps, a "funny-face bird." In George's time every human male was to be defined at pleasure as a "duck;" but "duck" was not spoken with admiring affection, as in its former feminine use to signify a "dear"—on the contrary, "duck" implied the speaker's personal detachment and humorous superiority. An indifferent amusement was what George felt when his mother, with a gentle emphasis, interrupted his interchange of courtesies with the nieces to present him to the queer-looking duck, their uncle. This emphasis of Isabel's, though slight, enabled George to perceive that she considered the queer-looking duck a person of some importance; but it was far from enabling him to understand why. The duck parted his thick and longish black hair on the side; his tie was a forgetful-looking thing, and his coat, though it fitted a good-enough middle-aged figure, no product of this year, or of last year either. Observing only his unfashionable hair, his preoccupied tie and his old coat, the Olympic George set him down as a queer-looking duck, and having thus completed his portrait took no interest in him.

The Sharon girls passed on, taking the queer-looking duck with them, and George became pink with mortification as his mother called his attention to a white-bearded guest waiting to shake his hand. This was George's great-uncle, old John Minafer: it was old John's boast that in spite of his connection by marriage with the Ambersons he never had worn and never would wear a swaller-tail coat. Members of his family had exerted their influence uselessly—at eighty-nine conservative people seldom form radical new habits, and old John wore his "Sunday suit" of black broadcloth to the Amberson ball. The coat was square, with skirts to the knees; old John called it a "Prince Albert" and was well enough pleased with it, but his great-nephew considered it the next thing to an insult.

The large room had filled, and so had the broad hall and the rooms on the other side of the hall, where there were tables for whist. The imported

"You Don't Remember Her Yet, Though of Course You Will."

orchestra waited in the ballroom on the third floor, but a local harp, 'cello, violin and flute were playing airs from "The Fencing Master" in the hall, and people were shouting over the music. Old John Minafer's voice was louder and more penetrating than any other, because he had been troubled with deafness for twenty-five years, heard his own voice but faintly, and liked to hear it. "Smell o' flowers like this always puts me in mind o' funerals," he kept telling his niece, *Fanny Minafer*, who was with him; and he seemed to get a great deal of satisfaction out of this reminder. His tremulous yet strident voice cut through the voluminous sound that filled the room, and he was heard everywhere.

Presently George's mortification was increased to hear this sawmill droning harshly from the midst of the thickening crowd: "Ain't the dancin' broke out yet, Fanny? Hoopla! Le's push through and go see the young women folks crack their heels! Start the circus! Hoopsey-daisy!" Miss Fanny Minafer, in charge of the lively veteran, was almost as distressed as her nephew George, but she did her duty and managed to get old John through the press and out to the broad stairway, which numbers of young people were now ascending to the ballroom. George began to recover from the degradation into which this relic of early settler days had dragged him. What restored him completely was a dark-eyed little beauty of nineteen, very knowing in lustrous blue and jet; at sight of this dashing advent in the line of guests before him George was fully an Amberson again.

"Remember you very well indeed!" he said, his graciousness more earnest than any he had heretofore displayed. Isabel heard him and laughed.

"But you don't, George!" she said. "You don't remember her yet, though of course you will! Miss Morgan is from out of town, and I'm afraid this is the first time you've ever seen her. You might take her up to the dancing; I think you've pretty well done your duty here."

"Be d'lighted," George responded formally, and offered his arm, not with a flourish, certainly, but with an impressiveness inspired partly by the appearance of the person to whom he offered it, partly by his being the hero of this fete, and partly by his youthfulness—for when manners are new they are apt to be elaborate. The little beauty intrusted her gloved fingers to his coatsleeve, and they moved away together.

As he conducted Miss Morgan through the hall toward the stairway they passed the open double doors of a cardroom, where some squadrons of older people were preparing for action, and, leaning gracefully upon the mantelpiece of this room, a tall man, handsome, high-mannered and sparklingly point-device, held laughing converse with that queer-looking duck, the Sharon girls' uncle. The tall gentleman waved a gracious salutation to George, and Miss Morgan's curiosity was stirred. "Who is that?"

"I didn't catch his name when my mother presented him to me," said George. "You mean the queer-looking duck."

"I mean the aristocratic duck."

"That's my Uncle George. Honorable George Amberson. I thought everybody knew him."

"He looks as though everybody ought to know him," she said. "It seems to run in your family."

If she had any sly intention it skipped over George harmlessly. "Well, of course, I suppose most everybody does," he admitted—"out in this part of the country especially. Besides Uncle George is in congress; the family like to have someone there."

"Why?"

"Well, it's sort of a good thing in one way. For instance, Uncle Sydney Amberson and his wife, Aunt Amelia, they haven't much of anything to do with themselves—get bored to death around here, of course. Well, probably Uncle George'll have Uncle Sydney appointed minister or ambassador or something like that, to Russia or Italy or somewhere, and that'll make it pleasant when any of the rest of the family go traveling, or things like that. I expect to do a good deal of traveling myself when I get out of college."

Sydney was an Amberson exaggerated—more pompous than gracious; too portly, flushed, starched to a shine, his stately jowl furnished with an Edward the Seventh beard. Amelia, likewise full-bodied, showed glittering blond hair exuberantly dressed; a pink, fat face cold under a white-hot tiara; a solid, cold bosom under a white-hot necklace; great, cold, gloved arms, and the rest of her beautifully upholstered. As George ascended the broad stairway they were precisely the aunt and uncle he was most pleased to point out to a girl from out of town, as his appurtenances in the way of relatives. At sight of them the grandeur of the Amberson family was instantly conspicuous as a permanent thing: it was impossible to doubt that the Ambersons were intrenched, in their nobility and riches, behind polished and glittering barriers which were as solid as they were brilliant, and would last.

CHAPTER IV.

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The hero of the fete, with the dark-eyed little beauty upon his arm, reached the top of the second flight of stairs; and here, beyond a spacious landing, where two proud-like darkies tended a crystalline punch bowl, four wide archways in a rose-vine lattice framed gliding silhouettes of waltzers, already smoothly at it to the castanets of "La Paloma." Old John Minafer, evidently surfeited, was in the act of leaving these delights escorted by a middle-aged man of commonplace appearance. The escort had a dry, lined face upon which, not ornamentally but as a matter of course, there grew a business man's short mustache; and his thin neck showed an Adam's apple, but not conspicuously, for there was able part of this festival, and although there were a dozen or more middle-aged men present, not easily to be distinguished from him in general aspect, he was probably the last person in the big house at whom a stranger would have glanced twice. It did not enter George's mind to mention to Miss Morgan that this was his father, or to say anything whatever about him.

Mr. Minafer shook his son's hand unobtrusively in passing.

"I'll take Uncle John home," he said in a low voice. "Then I guess I'll go on home myself—I'm not a great hand at parties, you know. Good night, George."

George murmured a friendly enough good night without pausing. Ordinarily he was not ashamed of the Minafers; he seldom thought about them at all, for he belonged, as most American children do, to the mother's family—but he was anxious not to linger with Miss Morgan in the vicinity of old John, whom he felt to be a disgrace.

He pushed brusquely through the fringe of calculating youths who were gathered in the arches, watching for chances to dance only with girls who would soon be taken off their hands, and led his stranger lady out upon the floor. They caught the time instantly, and were away in the waltz.

George danced well, and Miss Morgan seemed to float as part of the music, the very dove itself of "La Paloma." George became conscious of nothing conspicuous about him. Baldish, dim, quiet, he was an unnotice-

George Danced Well and Miss Morgan Seemed to Float.

strange feelings within him: an exaltation of soul, tender but indefinite, and seemingly located in the upper part of his diaphragm.

The stopping of the music came upon him like the waking to an alarm clock; for instantly six or seven of the calculating persons about the entryways bore down upon Miss Morgan to secure dances. George had to do with one already established as a belle, it seemed.

> "Old times starting all over again! My Lord!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOLLOWED PATHS OF PEACE

Aborigines of Texas Unlike the Fierce Tribes of Other Sections of the Country.

Stone implements found in ancient workshops in Texas, antedating French, Spanish or American settlers, prove that the original settlers of this state were not like the fierce tribes encountered in modern times by the white settlers.

Little is known about the aboriginal population of Texas, which lies between the Pueblo and mound builders' area, but Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the American bureau of ethnology, aided by Professor Peace of the University of Texas, have located some long-forgotten village sites. Their investigations lead to the belief that the original people of the middle part of the state were hunters, while those of the eastern part near the timber belt, were followers of agricultural pursuits and were skilled in the manufacture of pottery. They resembled the mound builders. The western part of the state was a more elevated and less arid plateau. Here the people resembled the Pueblos of New Mexico. Some of the tribes are reported to have been cannibals. In the opening of the eighteenth century Apaches, Comanches and other savage tribes roamed over Texas, following the buffalo, or raiding across it into Mexico. There seems to have been constant hostility with these Indians, in which many smaller tribes were exterminated.

Did More Than Come Back.

Jane's mamma left Jane home alone for a few moments while she ran around to the store. Before going she told Jane that she positively must not let the cat in before she returned. Jane assured her mother that she would do as she was told and not let him in. Ten minutes later Jane's mamma returned and Jane sat where she left her, petting the cat.

"Jane," said mamma, "I think I told you not to let kitty in until I came back."

"You did, mamma," replied Jane, "'n' I didn't let him in. He opened the door hisself and walked in."

One for Mamma.

I sent my small daughter into the front room to do some dusting. Not hearing her around, I stepped quietly into the room and found her sitting idly by the window with her work unfinished. I said to her: "Don't you know Satan finds work for idle hands to do?" She quickly replied: "He must be something like you."—Exchange.

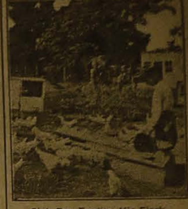
POULTRY

CHICKENS INCREASE SAVINGS

North Carolina Poultry Club Member Made Remarkable Record With Small Flock of Hens.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A net return of $3 a hen over a four-months' period is the remarkable record of a North Carolina poultry club member who, about the middle of January, mated 15 White Leghorn hens with a standard-bred male of the same variety. During the ensuing four months these 15 hens laid 1,168 eggs. Of this number 50 were placed in the incubator, from which 41 chicks were hatched and all but five were raised. The owner marketed six cockerels for $3.60. He now has on hand 30 pullets. He sold 394 eggs for hatching purposes for $30.50, as well as 54½ dozen market eggs for $20.07, making a total income from his small flock of $54.80. The cost of feeding the flock during this time was $21.40, which leaves a net return of $33.40.



Club Boy Feeding His Flock.

This record is by no means exceptional, as, with the coming of the poultry club and with the development of enthusiasm among its members, egg producing as well as flock income returns, has greatly increased in every section.

Properly developed and fostered, poultry is one of the most profitable side-lines in which most farmers can become interested, and, at present, there is hardly any activity of modern farming which will pay better than the maintenance and production of good poultry.

GOOD SCALY LEG TREATMENT

Dip Affected Parts in Crude Oil or Kerosene—One Submersion Is Usually Sufficient.

Scaly leg is caused by a small mite which burrows underneath the scales of the legs, where it feeds and lays its minute eggs. The legs become so sore at times that fowls are unable to scratch for food or set on the roost.

The treatment consists of dipping the legs in crude oil. If not convenient pure kerosene may be used. Dip early enough so that the oil will dry before the fowls go on the roost, and be careful that the oil does not get on the feathers. One treatment is usually sufficient, but if the old scales have not peeled off after 30 days it should be repeated.

LAYERS IN GOOD CONDITION

Eggs Can Be Produced in Fall and Early Winter as Easy as Spring if Hens Get Feed.

If the hens are in good condition the poultry keeper can get eggs just as well in the fall and early winter as in spring, if they are fed exactly 12 hours apart every day in the year, and have ample time to eat the feed before going to roost. Professor Rice has the results of many practical tests made at Cornell and elsewhere to prove this statement.

YOUNG FOWLS BEST LAYERS

Seldom Pays Poultry Keeper to Retain Hens for Laying After Two and One-Half Years Old.

There are people who have the right variety of fowls, who house and feed them properly, and yet who cannot obtain eggs early in the winter because their fowls are too old. It is seldom that it pays to keep hens for laying after they are two and a half years old; not that they will not give a profit, but that younger fowls will give a greater profit.

Chicken Mite Worst.

The common chicken mite is the most troublesome of all external parasites of poultry. They multiply rapidly during warm weather, and often cause serious losses before their presence is discovered.

POULTRY NOTES

Keep house and yard clean.

* * *

All ducks should be marketed when they are from eight to ten weeks old if the most profit is to be made from them.

* * *

When fowls do not have access to natural green feed, sprouted oats, cabbage, mangels, cut clover, etc., should be fed.

* * *

If the chicks appear droopy moisten the down on their heads and search for head lice. If these lice are found use head lice ointment or vaseline or sweet oil.

* * *

It is good practice to separate within reasonable limits the growing stock according to age. Smaller chicks should not be crowded from the feeding troughs nor harried by the stronger and older ones.

The New Light OVERLAND Is Here

Also have several bargains in used Cars, among them

1 Willys-6 just like new, run less than 3000 miles.
1 1917 Maxwell, being put in first class condition.
1 1914 Oakland "4" in very good condition, 3 new tires.
1 1912 Ford in good running order--tires good.

The above Cars can be seen at the show room at

Petschel's Garage

"Pine County's Biggest and Best Garage"

PINE CITY MINNESOTA

PINE COUNTY in the WORLD WAR

A large volume containing pictures of the many Pine county service men who served in the various branches of service; pictures of

Draft Board official Medical Examining Board
Legal Advisory Board County Chairman Committee
Prominent Worker Red Cross nurce
Scene from Camps and Abroad
Scenes from Villages and Townships
Also a complete, authentic history of Pine county's activities during the war; with names of workers, etc.

THIS BOOK WILL BE PRICELESS IN YEARS TO COME

See that the pictures of the service men in your family are sent in at once; send photograph, kodak or postal card picture (in uniform preferred) but send a picture. Give his service record; when he enlisted; when discharged resiment; camps; overseas service; wounds, etc.

No charge for inserting picture--they will be returned as soon as cuts are made

Send Pictures and Service Records to

County History

Care of Pine Poker Office, Pine City, Minn.

(First publication Sept. 25)

Citation for Hearing on Final Account and for Distribution

Estate of Charles Andrews.

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

In the Matter of the estate of Charles Andrews—Decedent.

The State of Minnesota, to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this Court his final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with his petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons thereunto entitled.

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 15th day of October 1919, 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 5th day of September 1919.

(Seal) J. E. THERRIEN, Probate Judge

The Same High Grade Quality for Which

GOLDEN KEY FLOUR

is famed will again be maintained this milling season. We select the choicest hard wheat for milling purpose, all offgrades are shipped. Farmers should sample their wheat with us and receive the highest possible price for it.

Pine City Milling Co.

Pokegama Town News

Mr. Burlingame accidentaly fell off of a load of fodder, and disabled himself so that he was unable to be about for several days.

Miss Evelyn Anderson visited from last Saturday to Wednesday with her aunt at St. Paul.

The Al Miller farm, 2 1-2 miles west of Pine City, recently sold to Mr. Rahnbeck of Brook Park. Mr. Miller and family expect to leave for Michigan soon and the new owners will at once occupy the place.

Maynard Anderson returned, last Sunday, after spending the summer sailing on the Great lakes.

Orlo Lewis will hold an auction the 20th. They expect to move into town, but have not decided just where they will locate.

Rev. Shakespeare will hold revival meetings this week in Dist. 4B school house.

John Ceedorf is spending a few days with his parents and expects to later return to Iowa.

The Bloombergs have just completed their new house 40x32.

A meeting was held at Henriette, last Saturday evening, to consider organizing a cheese factory there. Mr. Corwin, county agent, was present and we understand a location is the only thing lacking to send the proposition to the building stage.

The dance given by the Rock lake orchestra, last Saturday evening, drew a fair crowd and gave all a good time.

Forest and Merritt Wheeler and families visited over Sunday at the home of their parents, Z. L. Wheeler's on Pokegama lake.

Frank Stransky is getting about, after a 2 weeks' layup following getting his left foot tangled up with a potato digger.

An infant daughter came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pirkl, Sunday, Sept. 21st, but her stay was brief. Baby Frances contracted intestinal trouble and passed away last Friday, Oct. 10th at 3:30 p. m. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church on Monday at 9 a. m. and burial made in Calvary cemetary. Those from away at the funeral were Mrs. Antone Schuster and daughter Magdalen and Mrs. Jos. Pirkl from Marshall, Wis.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends who aided us during the illness and death of our baby daughter and also far the floral offerings.—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pirkl.

Pine Town News

Henry and George Haynes, south of town, autoed to Mankato last Saturday, leaving here at noon and landing there at 6:30—what's the need of aeroplanes? They returned Tuesday.

Henry Kraft and family arrived the past week—he with a car of stock and goods on Saturday and she with family on Tuesday—from New Leipsig, N. D., and at once moved onto Paul Perkin's farm, east of town for the winter, after which they expect to occupy the old John Tate place, west of Pine City, which they purchased recently from Mr. Beecher who will continue to occupy the place unti lMarch 1. Mrs. Kraft is a sister of Mrs. W. A. Sauser in town.

A meeting of the town board was held at 9 a. m., Monday, at the home of Clerk Odegard. A road machinery salesman was present and submitted prices on graders, tractors, etc. Bills amounting to $129.50 were allowed. The board viewed the location of a proposed bridge which Louis Lotz, living in section 34 in Chengwatana town, proposes to build over Snake river at his own expense if Pine town will grant the petition of 15 freeholders for a road from the south end of the bridge on the section line to the St. Croix road. This bridge and road would be a great advantage in opening up southeastern Chengwatana town by putting it much closer to Pine City and giving it the advantage of traveling over the St. Croix road, which is a good one and being made better.

The town already has two heavier and two lighter road graders but general conditions are changing so fast that some folks feel that a tractor and different graders are necessary to most economically keep Pine town roads up with the procession. And so the town board is getting prices on these things and preparing to put the matter up to the voters at the spring election as they do not care to assume all the responsibility themselves. If anyone has any views on this question, for the good of the town, The Pine Poker will be glad to publish their arguments in this department of the paper.

A boy was born at the Wm. Glasow home on Monday and a girl at the Anton Skluzacek home on Tuesday.

Royalton Town News

Norman Ward of Pine town, who is in charge of the work of grading the road from Pine City to the south end of Pokegama lake, reports having a good crew. He already has a mile of road west from the George Kick place pretty well graded and estimates that if we have another month of open weather they will get the road graded from end to end. He says that the big county tractor is doing great work, both in tearing out stumps and in pulling the grader.

Aug. Meier drove over from Litchfield, a week ago, bringing his family and some household goods in two auto loads, and is getting located at the old Odenthal place, about 7 miles west of Pine City onthe Brunswick road, which he purchased last summer.

Notice to Hunters And Others

Boys and others are shooting firearms within the village limits, contrary to the village ordinances and the laws of the state. The practice must be stopped at once or prosecutions will follow.—By order of Pine City village authorities

BIG AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction on my place 2 miles north of Rush City on the west side of track, on

Wednesday, Oct. 22

beginning at 10 a. m. sharp

Cattle Hog

9 milch cows, all coming fresh before Christmas; 2 cows, just fresh; 2 heifers, coming 3 years old, fresh soon; 6 yearling steers; 6 two year old heifers; 6 spring calves. 1 brood sow.

Furniture Car

3 bed room suits, range, oil cooker, oil heater, Hot Blast coal or wood heater, sewing machine, dining room table, 12 dining room chairs, 3 rockers, side board, ice box, power washing machine, other articles too numerous to mention. 4-cylinder, 5 passenger Buick touring car.

10 Horses 10

Grey mare, 8 years old, weight 1500; grey gelding, 9 years old, weight 1350; bay mare, 13 years old, weight 1500; bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1200; grey gelding, 7 years old, weight 1200; black gelding, 3 years old; black gelding, 3 years old; black gelding, 2 years old; sucking colt, horse, 5 months old; sucking colt, mare, 5 months old; bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1350.

Farm Machinery

Truck wagon, lumber wagon, double box with spring seat, two seated buggy, single buggy, 2 heavy pair sleds, cutter, Deering mower used 2 seasons, Moline grain binder used 2 seasons, Deering corn binder, Moline sulky plow, disc harrow, 3 section drag, Rock Island corn planter, one horse corn planter, 14 inch walking plow, shovel plow, Iron Age potato planter, fanning mill, grass seeder grain drill, Moline hay loader, 2 riding cultivator, walking cultivator, zinc tank, 4 ten gallon milk cans, 10 ft. hay rake, Champion potato digger, lawn mower, No. 2 steel wheelbarrow, 3 set of double work harness, set single driving harness, 6 horse collars.

FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

TERMS:--All sums of $10 and under cash, sums over $10, 1 year time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at 7 per cent.

FELIX WILSON, Owner

A. J. Hall, S. Hoitenge, Auctioneer G. M. Ericson, Clerk

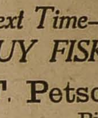
The Only Tires Built To an Advertised Ideal

Seldom do you hear of an entire organization taking pride in an ideal. Rarely will you find a product built to hit so high a mark.

But that's how Fisk Tires are made — by men whose aim is —

"To be the Best Concern in the World to Work for and the Squarest Concern in Existence to do Business with."

Next Time— BUY FISK



J. F. Petschel
Dealer Pine City

FISK TIRES

PUBLIC SALE

I have sold my farm and will offer the following property at Public Auction on the old Vangordan farm, 2 1-2 miles east of Pine City, on Government road

beginning at 10:30 a. m. sharp

Horses

Grey mare, 12 years old; Grey horse, 4 years old

Cattle

Cow fresh about day of sale; 7 cows will be fresh during early winter

Farm Machinery

Narrow tired wagon with double box; truck gear; single seated buggy; new Minnesota binder; 2 mowers; hay tedder; 2 hay rakes; sulky plow; walking plow; spring-tooth harrow; 2-section smoothing drag; riding cultivator; walking cultivator; disc harrow; bob sled; cream separator

Miscelleanous

Set scales; set double work harness; some new lumber and fence posts; corn in shock; 2 stacks of hay; cream separator

Saturday, October 25th

FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of $10 and under Cash; over that amount 1 year time on approved notes at 6 per cent interest

D. RAUDABAUGH, Owner

N. Perkins, Clerk W. H. Barnick, Auctionee

Airplanes Spy Out Hidden Fish on Coast

Schools That Escape the Eye in Crow's Nest Readily Seen From Plane.

USE IN CATCHES IS SHOWN

Flight Made by Navy Craft Bares Worth as Locator and Time Saver—Act as Guide to Steamers.

New York.—A new use for airplanes had been found. Schools of fish for which the fishing fleets along the coast may search vainly for days can be detected from a seaplane, according to a report by W. W. Welsh of the bureau of fisheries.

The report of Mr. Welsh followed a trip he made in a naval seaplane from the Cape May naval air station. The flight was made at from 500 to 1,000 feet and at a speed of 70 miles an hour. At the time of the flight no schooling fish were breaking water on the surface, and none could be seen from the crow's nest of a vessel or from fishing piers.

"The plane ascended rapidly to about 800 feet, and most of the trip was made at that altitude," Mr. Welsh reported. "Few schools of fish were seen at first, but as my eye grew accustomed to the conditions many small schools of menhaden were observed, all moving at some depth, and none of them breaking water. Some schools were so near the surface that they appeared as a reddish brown granular mass, ameboid in character and changing form constantly.

Large Schools Observed.

"Deeper schools had the appearance of large masses of sunken gulfweed, and others were so deep that they could be distinguished chiefly by the shadow they caused on the suspended particles in the water. From a comparison with other objects seen at known depths it is estimated that the depth of the schools varied from about two feet to ten feet, or possibly more.

"One school of silver fish was observed breaking water. These were possibly weakfish, certainly not menhaden, as they lacked the characteristic color of the latter. A school of porpoises was clearly seen and could be followed under water.

The most evident opportunity for the practical use of aircraft in the commercial fisheries at the present time lies in their employment as scouts for the purse-seine fishermen, in the pursuit of such species as menhaden, mackerel, bluefish, bluebacks, kyacks and other schooling fish. In the case of the spring mackerel fishery it is believed that the use of aircraft would save much time in locating the fish upon their first appearance and in enabling the fishermen to keep in touch with the fish as they appeared farther north. The chief service rendered would be notification of fishermen of the general vicinity of the schools and it would require actual trial and practice to determine how much could be done in directing the fishing vessels to particular schools by means of radio-telephone or other methods of signaling.

Most Promising Field.

"It would appear that the menhaden fishery offers the most promising field for experiment in this direction. In the case of a region like the mouth of Chesapeake bay, where there are large menhaden interests, and where there is a naval air station conveniently located, the conditions would seem to be excellent for the development of tactics in the use of aircraft to assist fishing operations. The benefit to the fishing fleet would be in time and fuel saved in the searching for fish and in the concentration of effort on large schools instead of wasting time on small, scattered bunches of fish.

"It is quite possible also that schools of large fish might be distinguished from those of smaller, leaner fish, although this would require experience in observation. Another field for experiment would lie in the guidance of fishing steamers to large schools not visible from the crosstrees, but plainly visible from aircraft, and communication by means of wireless telephone, harking buoys or other devices would enable the boats to set the seine around the fish invisible to them. Such co-operation would be of great advantage to the naval air service as well as to the fishing interests, as it would provide for the naval aviators excellent practice in scouting, station finding and communication."

New Vaccine Method Used to Check the Flu

London.—A new method of preparing vaccines, which may result in complete mastery of infectious diseases, is described in the London Lancet by the discoverers, Capt. David Thomson and Capt. David Lees, doctors who served in the British army service. They say they can detoxicate a vaccine, which means that the poison in it can be removed.

"Using the new method I have been able to inject without toxic symptoms doses of vaccine ten to one hundred times greater than was ever dared before, with the result that a greater degree of immunity is developed," says Doctor Thomson.

Doctor Thomson believes a few doses of a compound detoxicated vaccine given in October and again in January will afford considerable protection from influenza.

Has Gem of a Smile.

Cleveland.—Police are looking for a woman with a gem of a smile. She is wanted for pocket picking. She wears a diamond in her teeth.

FAMOUS FRENCH AVIATRIX

Capt. Jane Horveux, the famous French aviatrix, the first woman ever to receive a license as pilot, has arrived in New York to teach aviation to American women. Captain Horveux, who has been a pilot since 1909, was stationed during the war at Villa Coublay and following the armistice was assigned as a mail carrier between Paris and Brussels. Photo shows her with "Toto," her flying mascot.

Get Gold Bullion from Sunken Vessel

Laurentic, Torpedoed During War, Carried $35,000,000 in Ingots.

IS RETRIEVED BY DIVERS

British Salvage Ship Conducts Operations Off Shore of Ireland—Precious Metal Brought Up in Buckets.

Portsalon, Ireland.—Salvaging $35,000,000 worth of gold ingots and bullion the White Star steamship Laurentic is reported to have carried when she was sunk the night of January 25, 1917, off Fanad Light, one of the northernmost headlands of Ireland at the entrance to Lough Swilly, is being conducted by the salvage ship Racer.

The princely cargo, lay at a depth of 22 fathoms. The gold and bullion were contained in the strong chamber amidships, rendered almost impregnable by its thick steel walls and heavily bolted doors. At first portions of the Laurentic's decks were blasted away and a passage was made clear for the divers. On June 20, the retrieving of the treasure began.

Gold Brought Up.

The first bucket sent up contained only copper pennies and a few silver coins. Then for several days, bucket after bucket containing three or more gold bars, each worth more than $5,000, were hoisted to the surface and dumped on the deck of the Racer. The first of these bars brought lusty cheers from the crew of the salvage ship, but tossing fortunes about soon came to be merely another form of manual labor to these sailormen.

Most of the gold bars were 9 inches long, 2 inches thick and 4 inches wide and weighed about 28 pounds. For days not one was found, as many of them were hurled clear of the wreck by the blasting necessary to make the strong chamber accessible. Several feet of sand have now been washed over these scattered bars beneath masses of twisted steel and it frequently requires hours of patient labor to pry them loose. The record day's haul so far had been 47 bars—worth approximately $350,000. Thus far several million dollars' worth of treasure has been salvaged.

Divers Work in Shifts.

The Racer carries eight divers. Their "tricks" are so arranged that one diver is at work throughout the day. Each works half an hour and then must spend 30 minutes in coming to the surface as otherwise the sudden relief from the tremendous deep-water pressure might cause partial or complete paralysis. They are brought up in ten-fathom "hauls," with ten-minute "rest" intervals.

When the day's work is over, the day's "catch" if considerable, is dispatched to London with an armed convoy.

When first built the Racer was a square rigger man-o'-war—one of the "Wooden Walls of England," as the ships of the British navy at that time were known—a century ago.

Had No Change for $20, So Court Raised Fine

Herbert F. L. Funk, all-round sportsman of Flushing, N. Y., was caught speeding by a motorcycle officer on the Merrick road and haled before a justice of the peace.

"I will fine you ten dollars," the rural justice said.

"Mr. Funk went down in his pockets and extracted a large roll. He peeled off the smallest bill.

"Can you change a twenty?" he asked.

"No, but I can change the fine," the judge replied. "You are fined $20."

Mr. Funk paid the fine.

WHERE TRIP OF ARMY TRUCKS ENDED

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and Col. Charles H. McClure, commander of the fleet of 72 army trucks which made the 3,000-mile trip from Washington to the Pacific coast in 62 days. They are inspecting the stone put up to mark the end of the trail.

Melon Has a Yellow Core

Senator New, After Ten Years, Able to Tell Wife, "I Told You So."

Washington.—Ten years ago Senator Harry New happened to mention to his wife, while they were eating watermelon, that he had once seen and tasted a watermelon with a yellow core.

Mrs. New said that all she had ever seen were red. The senator declared he would prove his veracity by showing his wife, some time, a watermelon with a yellow heart.

Since that time Senator New has been continuously on the watch. He even tipped off his friends and they have looked long and carefully for a yellow melon. Recently an express package came to the senator's home here. It contained a watermelon, just as green as any watermelon on the outside, but when cut, the meat was pure golden, without a streak of red.

Thanks to one of his Hoosier friends, the senator now says to his wife, "I told you so."

Wanted Her for Life.

New York.—When August Walther, 73, recovered from an illness he could not bear to lose his nurse, Miss Barbara Gerber, 42, so he married her.

FASHIONS IN FURS FOR FALL-WINTER

Peltry of Every Conceivable Variety Is to Be Much in Evidence.

STRIPE IS VERY DESIRABLE

Borders and Bands of Rich Color in Contrasting Arrangements Are Used—New Shades for Fall.

A poor excuse is better than none, and so milady will comfort her conscience as she digs deep in her pocketbook and purchases one of the fur wraps of the new season with the fact that a cloth suit or coat would cost in some cases almost as much, writes a prominent fashion correspondent.

In truth furs are proportionately about as expensive and the only reason that there is anything within reach is that every conceivable fur is in fashion.

Paris has been astonishingly catholic in this respect of late and under the exigency of the times admitted to the list of possible furs such lesser pelts as Mongolian goat, rabbit, coney, Manchurian dog and even ordinary house rat. As the scarcity of furs continued through last winter old furs were dragged out of the moth ball closet and worn until there was not a fur left that might not be seen on the streets of Paris.

Fortunately this brought every fur into play, for just imagine the prices if only two or three furs had happened to be in fashion, as in some seasons past.

This is not to say that there are not favorite furs this year, too, but because some of the less expensive furs are in better standing than usual is not an indication that sable, ermine or any of the furs that are always high in price are out of it. Indeed, it is not so much a question of the kind of fur as the manner in which it is made up and the color. Gray furs, squirrel and chinchilla are a shade more in demand than those in other tones.

Stripes Are in Evidence.

Stripes, so very well liked in frocks and suits, find reflection in the furs in the arrangement of the markings, so any fur that has by nature a dark stripe is very desirable for the large wraps that are so frequent.

For this purpose chinchilla and mink are immensely popular and the things that the designers do with the pelts are extraordinary.

On a wrap of mink for evening or afternoon wear the stripes run up and down for the major portion, but a wide band of the fur with the stripes running in the opposite direction is mitred in the front corners and crosses the back at the bottom. The collar on this wrap, which is typically French, is very large and falls over the shoulders and half way down the arms bordered with a horizontal band of mink, bringing the line straight across the figure.

The Parisian with her short skirts wears these all enveloping wraps exceedingly well. Exactly the length of the skirt underneath, the wrap still escapes being cumbersome, particularly as the cut is most apt to be straight and the sleeves rudimentary. Either slits in a cape or very short sleeves in the coats are seen.

Neither American makers nor buyers abroad favor the short sleeves in furs, so the coatees and coats on this side are all offered with regulation sleeves.

Large Collars and Cuffs.

Large collars and cuffs of the longer haired pelts are a feature of many fall suits. Skunk, fox and pointed fox are used and the collars are cut high, giving a luxurious air to the suit. When the use of bands and large pockets is noted it is usually in close fur, as seal, squirrel or beaver. A suit of French blue velours is fashioned with flaring lines from the waist and a vest and high rolling chin collar of squirrel fur. The fur is arranged so that the stripes run horizontally across the front of the vest. The simple tailored suit without a belt and trimmed with large collar and cuffs of fur is sure to be one of the smartest features of the fall openings.

Pervenche is one of the new shades that have been captured for the fall. It is named for the little French flower by that name, which we see once in a while in an old garden in this country under the name of myrtle.

Many Browns and Tans.

Duvetyn is not considered as smart as velvet for the fall or winter hat. Also one will note when scanning the collection in the best shops that there are almost no dark blue hats, but quantities of all shades of browns and tans, while feathers are greatly in the majority as trimming. Velvet shirred and plaited very closely and very cleverly handled is sufficient to distinguish some of the very high-priced models.

Two new sport hats of special interest are masterpieces in handwork and in very different ways. All the vivid colors are used in floss in a turban-shaped affair, and that each shade lose none of its value it is embroidered in a more or less irregular fan shape all by itself and not intertwined with any other color. This hat is also suitable for wear with a strictly tailor-made suit.

Striking and beautiful combination of moleskin and squirrel is this extremely modish winter creation. The hat is of gray velvet with rose brocaded silk.

TAILS AS A DECORATION

Again, it may be merely a matter of tails, and the wrap or fur piece that can count the most tails is easily the winner.

Probably the rage for tails is traceable to the rage for fringe and any and everything that dangles with every motion of the wearer. Seldom are the tails placed anywhere near the spot nature intended them to be. Placed close enough together to form a semblance of fringe is the approved method, but as this is decidedly expensive the close formation in short spaces is sometimes seen.

The dolman, more in evidence here than abroad, is very apt to show a long fringe of tails that runs from the wrist straight down under the arms to the bottom of the hem, otherwise it may run down the sides and around the back or around the bottom without any at the sleeves.

It is seen used in two ways about the bottom, either placed at the top of the hem falling on top of the fur or about the lower edge and hanging free. An ermine evening wrap by an American house has a tail fringe all above the hem, the little dark tails placed very close and showing up well against the white fur. The sleeves of this wrap are wide and floppy, being supplied with a separate elongated flap like a cape, and the collar, very strangely, is of silver fox.

Fruits as Trimmings

Fruits are extensively used as a trimming for evening gowns. The Parisian house of Brandt, which held its opening recently, especially sponsors this mode and varies it by using flowers. Fur plays an important part in trimming their evening gowns also.

Bandeaux, to be worn on the head instead of a hat for evening wear, are shown by practically all of the dressmakers, the bandeau carrying out the idea of the gown. Milliners have done a big business in this class of merchandise also.

DEMAND FOR U. S. GOODS

Reversal of Trade Conditions Indicated by Requests for Apparel Samples Made in U. S. A.

An interesting reversal of trade conditions is indicated in a transaction made a few days ago in New York. The representative of one of the famous French fashion houses ordered a line of samples, consisting of coats, suits and dresses, shipped to Paris. From the office of the firm in that city, commissioners will be delegated to offer the line throughout Europe. That a French house should undertake to sell American fashions abroad is considered a tribute to the styles produced in this country.

The scarcity and high prices asked for French perfumes and toilet articles is causing the domestic trade, as well as buyers from foreign countries, including England, to seek out American lines. As a result, the business being done by manufacturers in this country is reported to be unprecedented, one department handling both foreign and domestic lines figuring that the increase during the last two months has been 1,000 per cent. The American houses are showing a willingness to meet the requirements of exporters by putting labels on their goods in the language of the country in which they will be sold and also using different packing where such is necessary.

Frocks and Blouses of Batiste.

Both frocks and blouses of batiste are being selected by many a woman nowadays. Whether dress or blouse, the batiste is frequently embroidered in an allover pattern. The effect is charming as when, for example, one finds a white batiste embroidered allover in pink rosebuds and trimmed with tiny bands of pink batiste made into a braiding and appliqued to the fabric in embroidery motifs of stripes and circles.

STRICT ORDER TO REST

President's Physicians Say He Must Remain in Bed Awhile.

Announcement Raises Question of Delegating Executive Authority Should It Become Necessary.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Hope that President Wilson soon might regain his normal health and resume fully the duties of his office, was swept away by his physicians, who announced it would be impossible for him to leave his bed "for an extended period."

The announcement, made after a consultation between Rear Admiral Grayson and the three other physicians, said there had been no interruption of the President's slow improvement but emphasized that he still had a long road to travel before he reached complete recovery.

Although in keeping with the program of restoration originally planned for Mr. Wilson by Dr. Grayson, the physician's announcement brought home to officials the possible effect of the President's illness on public affairs, and renewed discussion as to what expedient might be adopted should the press of executive business reach a point demanding more attention than he could give it. The disposition on all sides seems to be to refrain from raising the question of the President's disability to act under the constitution, but officials are known to have considered it as one of the possibilities of the situation.

BOLSHEVIKI HARD PRESSED

Denikine's Advance Puts Them in Desperate Situation.

Copenhagen, Oct. 15.—The position of the Bolsheviki is declared in a report from Russia to be critical owing to General Denikine's advance. One newspaper claims that Denikine will enter Moscow within a month and that the "Reds" no longer hope for victory. If Tula, 120 miles south of Moscow, is taken, says the newspaper, the Bolsheviki commissaries intend to flee into Turkestan.

London, Oct. 15.—"The success of General Yudenitch against the Bolsheviki is so complete as to be almost staggering," says the Daily Mail's Reval correspondent.

"The Bolshevists everywhere are in panic. The Bolshevik ministries in Petrograd are said to have been closed.

ENFORCEMENT BILL PASSES

Dry Measure Now Awaits Signature of President.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Enactment of the prohibition enforcement bill was completed by congress with the house adopting the conference report, already agreed to by the senate, and sending the measure to the President for approval.

Bank Robbers Get $30,000.

Detroit, Oct. 15.—Three bandits, in a bold daylight raid, robbed the Gratiot avenue branch of the Commonwealth Federal Savings bank. The robbers are said to have obtained $22,000 in Liberty bonds, and $8,000 in money. The trio fled from the scene of the robbery in an automobile.

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—Oats, Dec., 67⅝c. Rye, May, 70c. Barley, Dec., $1.22¼; May, $1.20¼.

Closing Cash Prices.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—Corn, No. 3 white, $1.34@1.35; No. 3 yellow, $1.36@1.37; No. 3 mixed, $1.32@1.33. Oats, No. 2 white, 65½@68½c; No. 3 white, 65@68c. Barley, choice to fancy, $1.20@1.27. Flax, $4.37@4.42.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Oct. 14.—Estimated receipts at the Union Stock Yards: Cattle, 4,800; calves, 1,200; hogs, 5,000; sheep, 7,500; horses, 20; cars, 302.

Steers, $5.25@11; cows, $6.25@7.50; calves, $7@15; hogs, $12.50@14.25; sheep and lambs, $5.50@12.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Hogs, receipts, 28,000; bulk, $13.75@15; top, $15.25; heavy, $14.25@15; medium, $14.40@15.25; light, $14.25@15.

Cattle, receipts, 16,000; beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime, $16.75@18.75; medium and good, $10.75@16.75; common, $8.50@10.75; light weight, good and choice, $14@15.60; common and medium, $7.75@14.

Minneapolis Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—Butter, extras, 62c; extra firsts, 59c; firsts, 58c; seconds, 57c; dairies, 44c; packing stock, 42c.

Eggs—Fresh prime firsts, new, doz., 55c; current receipts, rots out, case, $15.60; seconds, per doz., 37c; dirties, candled, doz., 37c. Quotations on eggs include cases.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, fat, 10 lbs. and over, 27c; thin, small, cripples and culls, unsalable; stags and cocks, 14c; ducks, 18c; geese, lb., 14c; hens, 4 lbs. and over, 20c; under 4 lbs., 13c; guineas, doz., $9; springs, all weights, lb., 19c.

Lettish Troops Are Rallied.

Copenhagen, Oct. 15.—Rallied by their officers after the panic that seized them when armored cars broke through their lines west of Riga, Lettish forces, re-inforced by Esthonians, have regained the initiative and moved across the Dwina river, across which they fled, according to advices received from Wenden. Lettish forces never abandoned the portion of Riga east of the Dwina, but clung to their positions in spite of a heavy bombardment from the German-Russian army that attacked the city.

High Court to Hear Beer Case.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The supreme court advanced for argument on December 8 the case of the Standard Brewery of Baltimore under which it is expected that the court will define what amount of alcohol makes a beverage intoxicating. The final decision will determine the fate of 2.75 beer, which the lower court held was non-intoxicating in this case. A motion to advance was also presented in the case of the American Brewery of New Orleans where the government also lost a decision on its stand.

HID ON MOUNTAIN TO ESCAPE DRAFT

Slacker Endured Semi-Starvation Rather Than Endure Perils of Army Service.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Arrested as a slacker a year ago at his home here, after he hid for several days in the mountainous regions about the city, placed in the service at Camp Devens through the selective draft operation, only to desert from there after two weeks, and since that time living a hermit's life on Victory mountain, is the history of Elmer H. Cox, who has given himself up to the authorities and is now in a hospital under observation as to his sanity.

Cox says he ate bark, berries, leaves, nuts and anything that he could get his hands on. He slept in high trees,

Looking Half-Starved.

for fear somebody would capture him while he was sleeping, and walked in his bare feet so as not to leave any tracks.

From the first Cox took a great dislike to the war and had queer ideas concerning the army and the draft. His number was called for examination by the draft board and he did not appear, nor could he be found. Several days later he was seen in the town and an officer trailed him to a rudely constructed shelter on Victory mountain overlooking a swamp near the city, and he was arrested. He passed the physical examination and was sent with several other rookies to Camp Devens early in June, 1918, and was accepted and placed in the infantry. About two weeks after he arrived there he was reported as missing at roll call and, as time drew on and nothing was heard of his whereabouts, he was listed as a deserter and the government offered a reward of $100 for him dead or alive.

While driving along on a highway that leads to about the foot of Victory mountain, Charles H. Howe of St. Johnsbury noticed a man, wrecked physically, covered with dirt and looking half-starved; half-walking and half-crawling along through the woods. He investigated, discovered the identity of the man and took him to town, where he was placed in the county jail and later taken to a hospital.

Slew Pet Parrot to Save Its Reputation

San Francisco. — Testimony that she killed her parrot "to save its reputation" because it had formed a habit of cursing at her was offered here by Mrs. Sara E. Matheson, thirty-two, in an action brought by a relative to have her declared incompetent. "At one time the bird used to say 'Good night, ma,' but then people started cursing around the house. After that it used to say, 'Good night, you blankety, blank blank.' Then I killed it," Mrs. Matheson testified.

FINDS HAT AN UNSAFE BANK

Traveler in Kansas City Puts Roll in Band of Lid and Is Out $174.

Kansas City.—H. H. Raynor, who says he is a representative of the Du Pont Powder company, left his room at the Hotel Baltimore the other night and entered a motor car that stopped in front of a rooming house on Walnut street, the former residence of Agnes Keller.

"I have $174 with me," Raynor said to the chauffeur, "I might be robbed in there."

"Oh, no, this is a first-class place now," interrupted the chauffeur. "But put your money in the band of your hat."

"Good idea," Raynor declared, placing the money in his hat. A few minutes later Raynor was introduced to Lillian Fox, keeper of the rooming house, he told the police. She took his hat and hung it on a hall rack. The chauffeur departed.

When Raynor returned to his hotel the $174 was gone. Lillian Fox was arrested, but denied the theft.

Hot Meals Thieves' Specialty.

Dallas, Tex.—While Mrs. Ella Brooks was chatting with her next-door neighbor a thief entered her kitchen and stole her red-hot cookstove and sizzling Sunday dinner. The following day another hot stove and tasty dinner were reported stolen.

Trust Makes Friends.

Ranger, Tex.—When city streets needed paving the Texas Oil and Coal company did the job and paid the bill. "Hoorah for the trusts"—city aldermen voted.

HEY-SKINNY

Come on ov'r, Run Like Everything

Say if thirty of us kids form a calf club, Chas. T. Peterson of the State Bank of Beroun will let us have the money to buy a pure blood heifer. LETS ORGANIZE. Any boy or girl between the age of 6 and 20 in Chengwatana, Mission Creek, Munch, Pokegama or Brook Park townships can join this club. Call up the State Bank of Beroun or drive in and find out how to get this calf.

COMMITTEE

- in -

"Captain Kidd, Jr."

"And Everywhere that Mary went!"

That kid was sure to go. But don't get them mixed up. This kid she is nursing is not the only kid in the picture. There's a Captain Kidd, too, about seventeen years old, who wears glasses—and everywhere that Mary goes—well, say, come and see them!

FAMILY THEATRE

Tuesday, Oct. 21

10 and 25 cents

— and from there we went to Japan"

Talk about adventures!

Men in the Navy come home with the kind of experiences that most chaps read of only in the books.

Here's your chance!

Uncle Sam has, as you know, a big Navy and gives red-blooded young fellows like you an opportunity to step aboard and "shove off".

What will you get out of it? Just this:

A chance to rub elbows with foreign folks in strange parts of the world.

The chance for good honest work on shipboard—the kind of work that teaches you something real; the kind of work that puts beef on your shoulders and hair on your chest.

You will get 30 days free vacation days a year, not counting shore leave in home or foreign ports.

You will have the kind of comradeship in travel that sailors know.

You will have regular pay, over and above your meals, lodging and your free uniform outfit—good stuff all of it.

You can join for four years. When you get through you'll be physically and morally "trained up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

To any Father and Mother:—
In the Navy your boy's food, health, work and play, and social welfare are looked after by responsible experts.

Shove off! - Join the U.S. Navy

WELCOMED AS RIGHT SORT

Newcomer's Record Made Him Eligible to Inner Circles of Indiana's Big Penitentiary.

Frank P. Litschert, secretary to Governor Goodrich, spent several days at the state prison, Michigan City, recently, and being fortunate enough to get out again is telling the following yarn:

Warden Fogarty of the prison likes to make as easy as he can the hard lot of the prisoners, and has arranged for ball games at intervals within the prison walls. Convicts form the teams, and while there is some difficulty in getting one to act as umpire, the games usually are pulled off in good style.

A visitor from South Bend was at the prison one day when a game was scheduled, and being a former ball player it was suggested that he put on the prison uniform and get into the game "incog" and put a little professional "pep" into it.

Eventually the "ringer" was all fitted out and was placed in the lot. He was sitting on the bench when a typical convict "hard guy" swaggered up to him and sympathetically inquired:

"Hello, bo! What ya in fer?"

The outsider was nonplused, but recovering in a moment he replied:

"Oh, I beaned a guy."

"Did ya put 'im clean out?" again inquired the hard guy, with professional interest.

"Yep," said the ringer.

Whereupon the convict, fraternal to the core, gleefully commented:

"Atta boy!"—Indianapolis News.

HAVE NEW SENSE OF DUTY

America Probably Has Taught Much to French Women of the Highest Social Position.

They were handing out pots and pans to the returned refugees at Reims that day.

It was really a very gay occasion, says Blanche Brace in World Outlook. The pots and pans made it so, in spite of the ghosts of dead homes (mere hollow shells of ruined houses) all around the shattered building where the distribution was being made, the broken cathedral over yonder, the miles of desolation everywhere. Sometimes the refugee women hugged the cheap utensils to them and crooned over them as if they had been children; sometimes they wanted to pay a few centimes "rent" for them, so that they might feel the things were their own. These were not just pots and pans, but the promise of comfort and security again, the nucleus for new homes that should rise from the ruins.

A countess with smudged fingers, and half a dozen other French women of prestige, stood behind the counter and handed out the utensils. All at once a middle-aged, homely mere dropped her pan with a clatter.

"Mon Dieu!" she gasped, "is she a countess? And I fought with her for a bigger pot! And working so hard—what does it mean?"

What it meant was that France learned two new words from America during the war—social service.

Smallest Bank in the World.

There is a saying among country people that "the smaller the bank the safer the money," and therefore the Wake County Savings bank, at Raleigh, N. C., should be the safest bank in America, since it is the smallest.

Of course, it is a trifle larger than a sock and easier to get money out of than the tin banks or the china pigs of one's childhood, but it manages to gather in a very great deal of money in the minimum space.

As a matter of fact, originally the space occupied by the bank was a hallway into the building back of it. Some changes in the architecture of the place made the hallway unnecessary, and so the savings bank decided on an "office" there. Now it is a "regular bank," with an imposing entrance—and that is about all. Its frontage, to be exact, is 7½ feet.

"Bachelor of Commerce."

The plan of the University of London to grant degrees in commerce is attracting much attention. Under this scheme it is proposed to grant the degree of bachelor of commerce to candidates who pass the necessary examinations after a three years' course of study. Those who so desire may later proceed to the degree of master of commerce, after a minimum of two years' practical experience in the particular trade or industry taken up.

The first year's course comprises the compulsory subjects of organization of industry, banking, trade and transport; modern economic development of the British empire and of the chief foreign countries; elementary commercial law, and statistical method. The second and final year will be devoted to specialization.

Placing Himself.

Luther Burbank, like Thomas A. Edison, has had his brain incorporated and capitalized. He has done many wonderful things, one of the biggest being the perfecting of the spineless cactus, which is a very valuable staple. Also to his credit are the Shasta daisy, the stoneless prune and the seedless grape. His patience is wonderful and they say that at one time he raised 50,000,000 lillies to get a single half-dozen that were perfect.

"No wonder they call you the 'wizard' of California," remarked a Los Angeles reporter to Mr. Burbank, laughed, and replied: "They might better call me the gizzard of California."

MAY RECOVER WORKS OF ART

Possibility That Waters of the Rhone Will Give Up Sarcophagi Long in Their Keeping.

An ancient story of the greed of kings has been resurrected by an erudite member of the Institute de France, Mr. Adrien Blanchet. The fact is there is some prospective work on hand for the utilization of the Rhone water power. Thus do ancient history and modern enterprise come to hobnob in the revue des etudes anciennes. The story tells how the king of France, Charles IX, coming one day to Arles, saw the Roman sarcophagi and wished them his. He did not covet long, for the next act in this kingly episode was the shipping of the most perfect of Rome's monuments en route for the capital city. This may have furnished a later king of France, namely, Louis XIV, with the precedent for the removal of the statue of Messalina from Bordeaux; not that that monarch ever needed either precedent or encouragement for his actions. The sarcophagi started on their journey. It was in the year 1565. They had unfortunately not gone beyond the famous Pont-Saint-Esprit, before the boats sank beneath an unusual and weighty a load. Now, the congress for the development of water power, which sat in February this year, discussed among other schemes the transformation of the Pont-Saint-Esprit. The question is—and it will be admitted to be an absorbing one—during the excavations in the bed of the Rhone will those sarcophagi, lost nearly four centuies ago, be recovered?

MORE THAN WILLING TO GO

Senator's Suggestion, Meant as Sarcasm, Probably Was Wish Closest to Adventurer's Heart.

Maj. Cushman A. Rice of Minnesota, the original "Soldier of Fortune," dropped in to see Senator Knute Nelson the other day, on his way back from war. This last war made about the fortieth Rice has been in, so the veteran Minnesota senator thought Rice had had enough.

"Cushman," the senator said, "why don't you quit roaming around, go home and run for office? Your male relatives have been governors, senators, etc., and there is no reason why you should not serve your state."

Rice did not seem greatly impressed, so Nelson became somewhat warmer in his remarks.

"If you're bound to fight, why not get over into Russia, among the reds, and get some real action?" Nelson said, sarcastically.

Whereupon Rice leaped into the air.

"Say, senator," he shouted, "if you'll fix it up so I can get over there, there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you."

That's the curse of the wandering foot, as the poets would remark.—Washington Star.

Didn't Know Ty.

Hiram Johnson, Republican senator from California, is one of the hottest baseball fans in the country. Jim Phelan, Democratic senator, knows nothing about the game. Here is proof of the latter statement.

The other day Walter Johnson, premier pitcher of the American league, and Ty Cobb, the greatest ball player in all history, perhaps, paid the senate a visit. After they had been introduced all around and been the subject of a great deal of hero worship, Phelan went over to Eddie Halsey of the senate staff, and asked:

"Who is this Ty Cobb, anyhow?"

Halsey almost passed away, but he managed to tell Phelan that "Cobb is a fellow who plays ball for a living."

Meantime Johnson was enjoying hugely the visit of the two ball players.

Next Morning.

My brother told me this. Marie is his lady friend, Mrs. Hemming, the mother of his chum. He said:

"You know Marie has one of these bright-red sweaters. I took her to a dance in the park one night and she wore it. Some of the fuzz from the sweater rubbed off on my coat sleeve. Next morning I was in a rush to catch my train and forgot to brush it off. Mrs. Hemming and Dud were on the train and we all sat together. While I was talking Mrs. Hemming leaned over and began to pick this lint off my sleeve. Well, that was an embarrassing moment.—Chicago Tribune.

The Engineer's Eyes.

The importance of the eyesight test is understood in a general way, but few people realize the tax laid on the eyesight of an engine driver during a long run. It takes years for a driver to learn thoroughly all the signals on a complicated system, and he must be able to pick out his own at a glance in the maze of a great junction. On the Northwestern railway alone more than 17,000 signals are lit every night, and a driver working from London to Crewe and back is controlled by nearly 600 signals.—London Chronicle.

Aunty Would Help.

Bill Bush of L.A.A.C. was showing an elderly lady the virtues of the car he sells. He made many turns and at the proper times extended his arm as a turning signal.

The old lady watched the proceeding for some time. Then she craned her neck and looked at the sky.

"Mister," she said sternly, tapping Bill on the shoulder, "you just tend to your driving. It don't look like rain no how, but if it should, I'll let you know."—Los Angeles Times.

CHAUNCEY'S TURN TO LAUGH

Close-Fisted Farmer Learned Something About the Value Legal Lights Set on Services.

Chauncey M. Depew, in writing the story of his life, recalls his first law case. It was in Peekskill. The client was a farmer and he wanted an opinion on certain property rights.

Depew spent a week in looking up the points of law that had bearing on the case and when he had finished charged the modest fee of $5.

"Too much," cried the farmer.

"But it's taken me a whole week to prepare this," protested Depew.

"Don't make no difference," declared the farmer. "I figure $1.50 is all it's worth and that's all you're going to get."

About a week later the man came to the office again.

"Mr. Depew," he said, "I had some doubts about that opinion of yours, so I took it down to New York and showed it to Mr. ——. And what do you think he charged me, just for readin' that opinion of yours and putting his O. K. on it?"

"How much," demanded Depew, all excited.

"Five hundred dollars!"

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm will offer for Sale on the place 3 miles east of Beroun, on

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Beginning at 12:30 p. m. sharp

Cattle

Cow fresh next month, cow fresh in December, 2 cows fresh in April, 2 heifers fresh, 3 spring calves

Furniture

Range Cook stove, 10-foot table, 2 rockers, 2 cupboads, 2 beds, washing machine

Machinery

Feed grinder, new wagon with double box, 2 old wagons, buggy good as new, drag, corn sheller, feed cutter, bob sled new, clover seeder new, Junior garden planter, carpenter bench, gasoline tank, 2 incubators, DeLaval cream separator

Miscellaneous

80 feet 2 inch pipe, pump jack new, walking cultivator, canvas 18x24 feet, 2 horse blankets, sulky plow, potato digger, light cutter, hives and outfit for bees

Many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS:—All sums of $10 and under cash, sums over $10, 1 year time will be given on good bankable paper with interestat 7 p. c.

ANTON PAVEK, Owner

CHAS. T. PETERSON, Clerk — ERNEST ROHLF, Auctioneer

The Only Tires Built To an Advertised Ideal

Seldom do you hear of an entire organization taking pride in an ideal. Rarely will you find a product built to hit so high a mark.

But that's how Fisk Tires are made — by men whose aim is —

"To be the Best Concern in the World to Work for and the Squarest Concern in Existence to do Business with."

Next Time—
BUY FISK

J. F. Petschel
Dealer — Pine City

Time to Re-tire? (Buy Fisk)

FISK TIRES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will offer at Auction on the place 1-2 mile south and 1 mile west of Beroun and 6 miles northwest of Pine City, on

Thursday, October 23rd

beginning at 10 a. m. sharp

Horses

Pair bay mares, 6 years old; colt, 5 months old

Cattle

8 milch cows, 3 heifers, 1 is 2-years old and 2 1-year old, 4 spring calves. 25 tons in barn and 20 tons in stack

Hay

Furniture

Chiffonier, 6-foot extension table, rocking chair, 6 chairs, sewing machine, 6-hole range, 2 heaters, 3 iron beds and 2 clocks

Machinery

NeCormick mower, hay rake, 2-section tooth harrow, spring harrow, LaCrosse riding cultivator, one-horse cultivator, walking plow, potato hiller, hand potato sprayer, heavy farm truck, 1-horse light lumber wagon, old wagon, 1-seated buggy, hay rack, wagon box, bob sled, set of harness, 45 gal. feed boiler, 15 gal. feed boiler, Mellote Belgian cream separator new in spring, iron boring machine, vise and some carpenter tools

Bees Corn Cabba'e

6 swarms bees and 10 bee-hives, Drierron's pat. with glass and honey extractor. 160 shocks of good corn. 5 dozen cabbage heads

Hogs

14 spring hogs fat.

Chickens

25 chickens

Lumber

3650 feet good Pine lumber and about 300 feet Oak lumber. 120 fence posts Tamaraks and Oak. Many other articles too numerous to mention

Posts

FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

Terms: All sums of $10.00 and under cash. On sums over $10.00, 1 year time will be given on good bankable paper, with interest at 7 per cent.

FRANK HORA, Owner

Chas. T. Peterson, Clerk — Ernest F. Rohlf, Auctioneer