THE PINE POKER.

PINE CITY, MINN., JANUARY 4, 1922 — No. 16

COUNTY PRINTING GOES TO HIGH BID

Com. Anderson, Stepan and Thomas Ignore Low Bids.

NOLAN IS ELECTED SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Forty-Third Biennial Session of Minnesota Legislature Formally Opened.

[illegible]

The statement made in last week's papers by Rev. Lee, implying that I had not delivered the apples for the Catholic Christmas program, is not true. A prominent member of the parish accepted these apples and promised to take them to the church, but when she found there was to be no Christmas program, returned them to me on Saturday, Dec. 23rd. I have her signed statement on file at my store and any one doubting the veracity of my statements is at liberty to call and read the original statement.

A. M. Challeen.

Farmers Set Off From Villages

The annual meeting of the Pine county board of commissioners got away to a bad start last Tuesday noon when the first ripple to mar the serenity of what might have been a happy gathering occurred when they elected a chairman for the coming year.

The election was done by secret ballot, each commissioner writing the name of his choice on a piece of paper. On the first ballot, Hancock was elected by receiving three votes. Stepan received two votes. Mr. Hancock refused the office, on account of being alone at the farm. Another ballot was then taken resulting in one blank ballot and two votes each for Anderson and Stepan. This made necessary another ballot. Commissioner Oakland then asked to be excused from voting but Stepan insisted that he vote. The vote resulted in three votes for Anderson, and two for Stepan. Thomas was elected vice chairman.

The next business was the letting of the county printing. After the bids were opened, Stepan moved that they take a secret ballot which resulted in the Askov paper getting three votes. They thought that would settle the matter without anyone knowing for sure just how each one had voted, but it was necessary to pass a resolution awarding the contract. On the resolution to award the printing to the Askov paper, Stepan and Thomas voted in favor, and Hancock and Oakland against. That put the matter up to Chairman Anderson and he declared the motion carried. His first vote this year as chairman being against the two men who had elected him to that position.

Bids were received for building the county garage; Western Steel Co. bid $4812, and the Tuskan Steel Co. $5850. The contract was awarded to the low bidder. That concern had evidently never criticized the board.

A considerable part of yesterday was given over to hearing the petition of Margaret Steinner et al and Michael Gonnaker, Kick, Odendahl and Ploesel to be set off from the village of Pine City. The petition was granted by the board. They also granted the petitions of Hinckley residents who requested to be set off from that village.

R. P. Allen and J. J. Madden appeared before the board on behalf of the county fair, and the board appropriated $500 for the association.

County Engineer Jorgenson was given a raise of $25 per month in salary. His salary has been $225 per month during the summer and $200 per month in winter. This was increased to $250 per month in summer, and $225 per month in winter. He was allowed mileage the same as last year, which was at the rate of 13 cents per mile.

County physicians for 1923 were appointed as follows: Dr. R. L. Wiseman at a salary of $150; Dr. F. L. Stephan at a salary of $400; Dr. W. C. [illegible] a salary of $150; Dr. H. P. Dredge and Dr. [illegible] at a total salary of $300.

Considerable routine work was done such as approving bonds of the various county officers, examining the treasurer's books, etc.

The members were all on hand for a meeting this morning, but after a stormy argument, they left [illegible] several homes. When it came time for the meeting, Stepan informed the others that they had adjourned last night and a meeting this morning would be illegal. Anderson, Hancock and Oakland didn't agree with him and stated they hadn't adjourned last night. Auditor Edin had been called to St. Cloud yesterday and Stepan was taking down the minutes. He told them that the minutes were to the effect they had adjourned so we understand no official business was done this morning.

Commissioner Hancock had his fighting clothes on this morning and intended to introduce a resolution to divide the road and bridge fund amongst the five commissioner districts according to the assessed valuation of each district. The road and bridge fund last year was either fifty or sixty thousand dollars. Of that amount Hancock was given $6,000 last year for his district. This year the road and bridge fund is $70,000. Hancock was unable to bring the matter up because Stepan insisted they could not meet.

Hancock and Oakland Hold Out for Low Bids to Save Money but are Overruled

Carried! said Commissioner Anderson, on a resolution awarding the county printing to the high bid of the Askov American. Stepan moved the letting of the contract to the Askov paper at a bid that was higher than both the Poker and the Sandstone Courier. Thomas seconded the motion. When put to a vote, these two voted for it and Hancock and Oakland voted against. That left the matter up to the Chairman who voted for the resolution by declaring the motion carried.

The Courier, American and Poker were the only bidders. Each paper submitted two bids. The Courier submitted a bid of 75c and 85c to have the printing appear in all the papers of the county. The Askov paper also had a high bid for covering the whole county. Only three bids were considered however.

The Pine Poker, 15c per folio for the first publication of financial statement and commissioner proceedings, 10c per folio for additional publications; and 15c per description for the delinquent tax list.

Sandstone Courier, 25c per folio first publication; 10c for additional publications and 10c per description for delinquent tax list.

Askov American, 25c first publication; 15c for additional publications and 15c for tax list.

For two insertions on county printing the Askov bid is 40c per folio. The Poker bid for the same work is 25c per folio.

In a space one inch deep and the width of a newspaper column there is a little over one and one-quarter folios. Last year's financial statement took over five full pages. There are six columns to a page and each column is 20 inches deep. That is just the financial statement. There are the commissioner proceedings each month and all the school notices and notice for bids each month. The difference in the years printing between the Poker bid and the Askov bid will amount to several hundreds of dollars.

It cost the taxpayers of Pine county several hundreds of dollars last year, because three commissioners didn't like the Poker and they are taking out their personal spite at the expense of the public. It will cost the public some more hundreds this year for the same reason. Their attitude is "the public be damned" they'll spend public money to suit themselves.

Anderson was re-elected by a mere majority of 18 votes. It gave him the opportunity to once again show the public that he cared nothing for their interests. But it also proves to the public, that the Poker was right, when we claimed that he does not care whether county taxes are reduced or not.

Anyone who upholds this foolish expenditure of money, should take a little trip around Cross lake in bad weather, and many other roads, and over a few of our rotten bridges and they will soon see where that extra money can be spent so that it will do some good. Ask our county engineer where that money could be spent so that it will improve the roads. If he can't tell you, come in to the Poker office and we will take you on a little trip that will soon convince you.

These three feel pretty good now. They ruled things with a high hand last year, and have started to pursue the same course this year—but Napoleon met his Waterloo; Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony and Pompey found that Rome, while used to obey the Iron Hand, unceremoniously woke up with a bad taste and had a little canning party and the mailed fist of the Kaiser is languishing in the wilds of Holland today.

Far be it from us, to draw any comparison between the big men we have just mentioned who had well developed brain cells, even if they were misguided, and our three local shining lights. But all good things come to an end, and some day the public of Pine County will want to know the WHY of some of these things, and there will be a little explaining to do.

Tammany Hall, known over the world for its high-handed politics would be right at home in Pine county. The action of three of our county commissioners in again throwing money to the winds, and again accepting a high bid for county printing, reminds one of the early days in America's political history, when the politicians in power completely ignored the rights of the people and rode rough shod over the wishes of the public, when it interferred with their own desires.

They say there is nothing new under the sun, and history repeats. Well she sure repeated this year. The men who took the high printing bid last year, evidently felt well repaid and satisfied, for they repeated this year. It is like a little 22 automatic, it repeats and repeats, because it is made that way. All you have to do is pull the trigger. Only the Poker doesn't play the game that way.

At the county board meeting last month, the auditor was instructed to advertise for bids for the county printing. The only reason for that, that we can see, was just to give the county organ a little extra pay. They certainly didn't pay any attention to the bids submitted.

Editor Colby of Sandstone was told by one of the commissioners that newspapers couldn't expect to get business from the board, when they were lambasting them all the time. Of course editors are supposed to be versatile, when it comes to writing about the good qualities of folks, but we must have something to start with.

No doubt Mr. Anderson will send out another letter telling his constituents how much money he saved the county on printing this year and talk about combines, etc. When he does, ask him about the Anderson, Stepan and Thomas combine.

It will be kind of tough on our new county attorney, Albert Johnson of Sandstone, if his first case in court for the county, would be to go into court and try to justify the high-handed action of the board this week.

We are sorry that the enmity Commissioners Anderson, Stepan and Thomas have for The Pine Poker, will cause the tax-payers of Pine County to pay a few hundred dollars of extra taxes this year. But for that enmity, they might possibly have taken the low bid for the county printing. It is unfortunate that they are not big enough to conduct county business without letting personal spite enter into their handling of county affairs. It is a useless waste of time and money to advertise for bids for county printing when they are ignored.

Diane of Star Hollow

Pictures may come and pictures may go, but the fame and popularity of "When Bearcat Went Dry" appear to run on forever. Yet now comes the pleasing announcement that the producers of the famous "Bearcat" feature have just completed another—considered just as good, if not better, than its predecessor. It is entitled "Diane of Star Hollow," being adapted for the screen from the popular story of that title. And Ollie Sellars, who directed "When Bearcat Went Dry" in such a capable and successful manner, handled the direction of the "Diane" story and has added another feature to his cap of directing glory.

"Diane of Star Hollow" is to appear at the Family theatre, Tuesday, family night, and the clientele of this picture house are in for the photoplay treat of the season.

Legion Has Big Meeting and Feed

The first meeting of the American Legion for the year 1923 was held in the club rooms on Tuesday evening of this week, with a good turnout of members.

The forming of a legion band to combine with the town band was discussed, and if it was favorable to the businessmen who are now supporting the band, it will be reorganized. A committee was appointed to interview the supporters of the band and make a report by the next meeting.

Plans for financing the post for the coming year were gone over and committees appointed to line up different entertainments.

Our new county attorney, Albert Johnson, member of the post at Sandstone, was present and a gave talk, telling of the work of their post and how they handled certain problems.

After the business session the band had a short rehearsal after which a lunch was served. It is the aim of the post officers to have some kind of refreshments at each meeting, so all legion men should attend.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held in the club rooms on Tuesday evening January 16th.

Annual Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Terminal Shipping Association will be held in the Village Hall, Pine City, Minn., Saturday January 13th 1923.

READ THE ADDS

Lace From Pineapple Leaves.

Some of the finest lace in the world is made by the women of the Philippine islands from strong, silky fiber obtained from pineapple leaves.

Big Basketball Game Saturday

The Pine City alumni basket ball team has won two games in the past few days.

Last Saturday evening they defeated the Mora team by a score of 49 to 12. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 2 in favor of the home boys. The game was a slow one, as it wasn't at all necessary for Pine City to extend themselves. There was a large crowd out to witness the game.

Last evening Pine City played St. Croix Falls at that place winning again by a score of 33 to 15. Those who witnessed the game say it was a good fast one, and give the Falls credit for having a good team of players. They will have a return game here January 27th.

On Saturday evening of this week, Manager Stuck's aggregation will meet the famous "Red Devils of the Carpenter-Christie athletic club of Superior. The game will be played at the armory and there will be a dance following the game.

Pine City was defeated at Superior by this team last month, by a score of 33 to 15. They are by far the fastest team the local boys have played this year. It is bound to be a mighty exciting game, and will undoubtedly draw a capacity crowd.

Population Statistics.

Holland is second to Belgium as the most closely settled country. Great Britain comes third, with 389 to the square mile. Australia is the least populated country in the world, with less than two persons to the square mile, the 5,434,000 inhabitants living largely along the coast line. Canada has 242 inhabitants to the square mile.

PARIS CONFERENCE AGREED HOPELESS

Poincare Presents Proposals to Premiers of Allied Nations.

Paris—The prime ministers of France, Great Britain and Belgium and Marquis Della Torretta of Italy, emerged in a gloomy mood from the first short session of the premiers' council. They were well nigh hopeless of agreement and members of their delegation talked of the conference breaking up in two days.

Paris—Premier Poincare of France offered at conference of Allied leaders a proposal for a reduction of German reparations to 50 billion gold marks.

Under the French plan the Class C bonds would be used to extinguish the interallied debts.

The French plan offers a two-year moratorium, but it exacts productive guarantees to insure the resumption of payments later by the Germans.

London reports that should Germany refuse to accept a reasonable solution of the reparations problem, such as proposed in the British plan, Great Britain will support the French program for further military occupation of German soil.

Creation of an international reparations board to include the United States, will be proposed by Premier A. Bonar Law.

MOSUL STARTS REVOLUTION

Populace in Tigris Oil Center Demands Turkish Control.

Constantinople — Official announcement that an insurrection had broken out at Mosul, in the kingdom of Irak was received here from Angora. The telegram said that the inhabitants of the entire oil producing region were demanding annexation of the territory to Turkey.

Dispatches from London chronicling the revolt in Mosul reported that the hangars of the British air force had been burned.

FARMERS DEMAND MARKET

Co-operative [illegible] ing to [illegible] markets. Lamb weak at all markets. Pork ... York, about steady at ... Dec. 21st prices good

St. Paul: Beef $14.50 to $17; veal ... lamb $22 to $25; mutton ... $17; light pork loins $15 to $17; ... loins $12 to $15.

Minneapolis Closing Cash Prices. ... dark northern, 1.26@1.34; No. ... 1.24@1.32; No. 1 dark hard, ... No. 1 hard, 1.13@1.16; No. ... durum, 1.11@1.13; No. 1 ... 1.07. Corn No. 2 yellow, ... 2 white, 43c. Barley, 50c@63c. Rye No. 2, ... 2.67.

[illegible]

Trade at the Fair and Save the Difference

THE BUSY STORE

Our store is fast getting known as the busiest in Pine County. Even right now after the holiday rush, our store is crowded daily. It seems the public has got the saving spirit more than ever, which we consider a good habit for the New Year.

Specials for Friday and Saturday, Jan 5 and 6

McMillan's Pure Lard	pound 14c
Lenox Soap	10 bars 35c
Tall Pink Salmon	large can 14c
Monarch Pork and Beans	can 9c
Palmolive Soap	bar 7c
Good Bulk Cocoa	pound 8c

A Few Every-Day Prices

Jello	package 9c
Shredded Wheat	15c
Empress Coffee	pound 42c
Puffed Wheat	package 15c
Puffed Rice	" 15c
J. P. Coats' Thread	spool 4c
" " Crochet Cotton	10c
School Tablets, all kinds	3c
Pencils	each 1c

The Store that Saves You Money — THE FAIR — Pine City Minnesota

to Jan. 15th
AND MACHINERY

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Section Devoted to
Attractive Magazine Material

The SANDMAN STORY

FOX BROTHERS' TRICK

IT WAS a long way around the pond and a long way across, so whichever way he went it meant a long walk for Mr. Fox, and he was in a hurry to get to the farm on the hill on the other side of the pond.

"If I could only slide across," thought he, "and I could, for I have an old sled. If only I had some one to push me and give me a good start. Coming home I could take my time."

The more he thought the better it

Mr. Fox Had Met the Little Fox Brothers.

seemed to him, and so Mr. Fox trotted off to Mr. Coon's house to ask him to push the sled.

If Mr. Fox had not been unkind to little Reddy Fox and his brother Rey he would very likely have had a long slide across the pond and arrived early at the farm.

But Mr. Fox had met the little Fox brothers one morning very early when they had been out hunting and taken from them a fat chicken which they were carrying home for breakfast, which was very wrong as well as unkind, because the strong should never take advantage of the weak.

The little brother Foxes did not forget this, and when Mr. Fox called on Mr. Coon to ask his help the little Fox brothers happened to be passing and heard what he said.

All the way home they were think- [illegible] to do to plague Mr. [illegible] p across the pond [illegible] it was time for [illegible] the tree by the [illegible] had thought [illegible] for taking [illegible] night, and [illegible] soon met [illegible] hind the [illegible] tree. [illegible] nst the [illegible] hes, and

when he felt something on his back he looked around quickly, but the wind was blowing, swaying the bushes and he thought that was what he felt, but it wasn't; it was something far different.

"Now, you understand, you are to place your paws against my back as I sit on the sled," said Mr. Fox to Mr. Coon; "push hard, and away I will go across the frozen pond, and when I come back I will give you a good breakfast to pay you for helping me."

Mr. Coon said he understood perfectly, and Mr. Fox took his seat on the sled. "Now, when I say three," said Mr. Fox, "run a step or two with your paws pushing on my back. One, two, three!"

But instead of skimming across the pond on the sled, the sled went skimming, and Mr. Fox sat on the ground, with Mr. Coon flat on his stomach behind him, his paws still fast to Mr. Fox's back.

"What do you mean by pulling me off that sled?" asked Mr. Fox, very angry. "Let go of me! You are pulling me over."

Mr. Coon tried to get up, but every time he moved he pulled Mr. Fox over backward, and soon they were scrambling and kicking like two jumpingjacks, while the little Fox brothers, with a paw over their mouths, ran as fast as they could until they were out of the hearing of Mr. Fox and Mr. Coon. Then they rolled over, laughing, on the ground at the funny sight they had left by the pond.

"That glue was very clinging stuff," said Reddy, sitting up on the ground. "Mr. Fox is a very smart fellow, but he was fooled when I put that glue on his back. He thought it was the wind blowing the bushes."

"Yes, that glue will keep them close together for a while, said Rey Fox, "but I reckon they won't be very fast friends after they get apart."

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Jean Paige

Winsome Jean Paige, the "movie" star, is a farmer's daughter. She spent the greater part of her life, before her screen life was begun, on her father's model farm at Paris, Ill. Her work in prominent productions has resulted in her becoming one of the best-known of the many picture players. This is one of her latest pictures.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

ALICE

ALICE, curiously enough, is a man's name, not a woman's. Originally it was given to the sons of the family, and is, without doubt, derived from the Anglo-Saxon Adelgis, of which the feminine form was Adelgisa. It means noble, in both its masculine and feminine forms.

It is clear that Alice represents Adelgis and not Adelgisa, and that the proper feminine form would be Aliza. Some believe that Eliza, generally thought to be a derivative of Elizabeth, is this missing form. For proof of Aliza as the representative of Adelgisa, the Liber Vitae of Durham records the changes in Adelgiza from the first noble lady of that name who laid her gifts upon the altar. By contraction it became by steps Adeliza, Aaliza, and Aliza.

Aaliza is still given to daughters of noble families in Europe. Adaliz, Adliz and finally Alis, are other contractions. Alicia is a derivation which represents an effort at euphony lacking in Aliza, but Alison is not so derived as is popularly supposed, but has a completely different origin.

Alice is purely English with a slight Teutonic flavor, since another explanation of its origin is that the name is derived from the feminine Adalbert or Adelchen, signifying "daughter" in Frankland. Alix or Alisa in Lombardy was naturalized in England when Alix in Belle married Henry I.

Alexandrite is the talismanic stone of Alice. It is found in the emerald mines of Russia and its splendid green, which changes pulsatingly to columbine red, makes it representative of the Russian national colors and therefore honored as a national stone. The Russians believe that it brings great fortune. It denotes hope and, when dreamed of, indicates much to look forward to. Monday is Alice's lucky day and 7 her lucky number. Her flower is the white hawthorne, which means hope.

Alice has been traditionally surrounded by all the virtues and simplicity which man is supposed to desire in woman. Indeed, the name is poetically synonomous with "true blue." It has been immortalized in the old song, "Ben Bolt":

Oh, do you remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice with hair so brown;
Who thrilled with delight when you gave her a smile,
And trembled with fear at your frown?

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The Friendly Path

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

THE FUTURE

LEARN to stand on your own feet. A few make headway by depending on others, but the majority must hoe their own path. Unless one, therefore, has confidence in himself and is able to cause others to trust and believe in him as he deserves, he is not likely to make much headway and his pathway will in all probability, be hedged with thorny briars. Day after day, as he plods onward toward his uncertain goal, his life is likely to be disturbed and his happiness destroyed by the thorn pricks every time he halts to reflect on the best way to gain his desires.

In the social world introductions are necessary. Those who push themselves into the midst of a formal party unannounced could expect nothing else but icy stares and an unpleasant departure through a rear door. But in the world of business, industry and finance introductions are not essential to success. Those who bemoan their misfortunes in not being able to have some one of high standing help shove them ahead are themselves their own worst handicaps.

A vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, still actively managing a big manufacturing business, though he is up in the eighties, recently declared that he didn't consider introductions of much value to those seeking business or industrial success. He tells a story to illustrate his reason for confidence that big men trust others just as quickly without introductions as with them, providing those seeking recognition believe in themselves and have the proper sort of personality. He declared that when broke in his own city were too small to attend to his business sufficient credit, he went to New York, without introduction and, by stating his situation frankly, obtained the line of credit he required for his shops.

Greater frankness would lessen just been worries today.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© by Bell, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is wonderful how large a little bit of a fraction will grow, if you only multiply it enough.—Robert Beverly Hale.

A VARIETY OF GOOD THINGS

Who does not enjoy a good cake? Packed eggs when carefully kept may be used for such a cake.

Silver Loaf Cake.—Take two and three-fourths cupfuls of pastry flour, one and one-fourth cupfuls of granulated sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of water, one-half cupful of butter, the whites of seven eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of flavoring extract and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter and add the sugar, mix until well blended, then add the flour sifted with the dry ingredients, alternating with the water; fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Pound Cake.—Take ten eggs, one pound, or two cupfuls of sugar; one pound, or four cupfuls of flour; three-fourths of a pound, or one and one-half cupfuls of butter; two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract; add one teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter and sugar until white and foamy. Separate the egg yolks from the whites and beat well. Add alternately one heaping tablespoonful of flour with a small portion of the beaten yolk and white, beating the mixture well between each addition of flour and egg. The success of a pound cake depends upon the beating and the baking. Put into a very slow oven and increase the heat to a moderate oven and bake one hour and a half.

Sweet Apples and Quinces.—Core a half-dozen sweet apples, fill the centers with chopped quince, add sugar and water and bake until well done. Serve as a dessert with whipped cream.

Honey Hermits.—Take one cupful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of honey, strained, one teaspoonful of soda, three eggs, five cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, two and one-fourth cupfuls each of chopped raisins and nut meats. Dissolve the soda in the honey which has been slightly warmed, with the dry ingredients. Add the fruit and nuts last. Drop from a spoon on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

Orange and Walnut Salad.—Peel fine juicy oranges, cut into very thin slices. Slice walnut meats, using one cupful of orange to three-fourths of a cupful of nuts. Mix with a highly seasoned French dressing and serve on lettuce.

Those persons and things, then, that inspire us to do our best, that make us live at our best, when we are in their presence, that call forth from us our latent and unsuspected personality, that nourish and support that personality—these are our friends.—Randolph S. Bourne.

FOR THE TABLE

In using bread crumbs for escalloped dishes, season well with salt and pepper and add to a small quantity of melted butter; stir until well mixed. Currants, the dried variety, may be well cleaned by rubbing them well in flour, which will remove any grit, then wash and dry in a colander and they will be ready for use.

One of the most wholesome of breakfast foods is wheat right from the granary. Soak over night, then cook slowly on the back of the stove until the wheat is a gelatinous mass. Serve with top milk.

Green Soup.—Wash two quarts of spinach in several waters. Wash, peel and chop fine three small turnips, two onions, a bunch of celery and a bunch of parsley. Fry the vegetables in four tablespoonfuls of butter, add a pint of water and simmer until tender. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with a little milk, add it to one and one-half pints of milk, and boil five minutes. Put all the vegetables through a sieve, then add the hot milk and serve with croutons.

Tuna Fish Salad.—Take one cupful of tuna fish, shredded, three-fourths of a cupful of boiled salad dressing, one-half cupful of chopped celery, one-half envelope of gelatin, one-fourth cupful of water, one chopped green pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika. Soak the gelatin in the water five minutes, then add it with all the other ingredients to the hot salad dressing. Turn into individual molds dipped in cold water and chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve.

Southern Golden Fleece.—Cut fine and melt in a saucepan one-half pound of rich cheese; when soft add one cupful of cream and a dash of cayenne; when thoroughly blended, break in five fresh eggs, cover for two minutes; when the white is set, remove the cover, add a little salt and beat the mass briskly with a spoon for a few minutes. It will rise in a yellow foam, tender and delicious. Serve on buttered toasted milk crackers.

Nellie Maxwell

The Basic Quality.

Fidelity in small things is at the base of every great achievement. We too often forget this, and yet no truth needs more to be kept in mind, particularly in the troubled eras of history and in the crises of individual life.—Charles Wagner.

Fate of the Pretender.

"The man not relies too much on a pretense of piety," said Uncle Eben. "generally winds up by bein' regarded as jes' a bad [illegible] blue Star.

CHIFFON VELVET IS POPULAR; TOTS IN SMART COATS OF FUR

CHIFFON velvet, in afternoon dresses, proves an inspiration to designers who love to elaborate this romantic fabric with ribbons and laces, gold or silver tissue and other embellishments. It lends its-if to furbelows, but is also charming in the simplest dresses and only the expert can afford to give fancy a free rein in the matter of decorative features on frocks of this material.

Just how far genius may go in this direction is set forth by the unusual and beautiful dress illustrated. It is a sapphire blue frock in which much narrow moire ribbon and velvet-covered cord in the same color, silver tissue and a little fine lace, are blended in a gem of the designer's art. Its lines are simple, with straight skirt and bodice. Four panels on the skirt are made of plaited ribbon, one at the back and front and one at each side. Each of these panels consists of three narrower panels grouped together and they are joined at the top and bottom of the skirt by four rows of the plaited ribbon.

The straight, long-waisted bodice is cut with kimono sleeves, elbow length, and split on the upper side, where they are finished with a piping of the velvet-covered cord. Cord of this kind forms a fringe of loops at the bottom of the sleeves and three little roses of silver tissue give them a delightful finishing touch. Similar roses and loops make the girdle. A collar of fine lace is of a dignity to match the excellence of this distinguished gown.

An Unusual and Beautiful Dress

This year, and has evidently brought home many pelts of muskrats, rabbits and squirrels along with those of other animals, to wrap the baby up in. Tiny girls are going about in smart little coats of fur, or are provided with fur-trimmed cloth coats and furnished with caps, neckpieces and muffs of fur—and they wear these luxuries proudly. The "hat to match" idea has proved especially successful, used with fur coats or accessories, and little ladies are more smartly clad on account of it.

In northern lands the fur coat, with muff and headwear to match, is the smartest outfit for midwinter. It is illustrated here by two examples, one of muskrat, and the other of white rabbit fur trimmed with krimmer. Coats are straight, usually flaring a little toward the bottom, with plain coat sleeves and wide belts of the fur. They fasten with a few large buttons and have high collars, either in the straight band or turnover style, that button snugly about the throat, protecting the lower part of the face. The coat at the left of the picture, of muskrat, shows the advantage of a high collar into which the small wearer's head may snuggle down. She wears a Russian turban, with soft crown, and a round muff, all made of the muskrat fur.

Little Ladies Smartly Clad in Fur

The small lady at the left is much dressed up in a coat of white rabbit skins, with collar, belt and cuffs of gray krimmer. Her muff is also round and she wears a wide turban of rabbit with a headband of the krimmer.

Julia Bottomley

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Brown Lace.

Brown lace is making some of the most attractive afternoon and evening gowns of the season. The most desired shade is the golden brown. Silver ribbon is most effective with this shade.

Ermine and Monkey.

Ermine and monkey fur is an odd combination noted in the fur displays. The ermine makes the body of the three-quarters-length coat, and the monkey fur makes the collar and cuffs.

In Japanese Colors.

Japanese colorings make their debut in the field of sweaters and open up an interesting field for decoration. A knitting company pays tribute to Nippon in a sweater novelty they call "Coreki."

Bronze Pumps.

Bronze pumps are back in favor after an absence of several seasons. They come in the fancy strap models with French or Spanish heels and in the low-heeled Greek sandal.

THE RIGHT THING *at the* RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHEN YOU CORRECT

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Benjamin Disraeli.

OCCASIONALLY, no doubt, perfectly well-bred husbands and wives do quarrel, if they are incompatible, but they do not quarrel in public. Neither does a well-bred woman "call down" her children before outsiders, or correct a servant any more than is necessary. If you have a complaint to make in a store or shop, do not make it in a conspicuous way.

The wise manager of employees does not berate them before outsiders. Sometimes, of course, the incompetent manager will seek to lay the blame [illegible] thing for which his store manager [illegible] blame on a subordinate. He may be [illegible] himself for the time being out of an unpleasant situation, but he is surely laying [illegible] for himself after a [illegible] tends to be annoyed, puts her escort to great embarrassment by refusing to speak to him in a public conveyance. Or she may wait until they are in their seats at the theater and then rear her own and her escort's enjoyment of the play by indulging in her quarrelsome mood. She may actually enjoy the embarrassment that he endures. Or she may wait until they are with their friends at a dance and then refuse to dance with him just for the satisfaction of having others see how miserable she can make the poor man in question. There are girls who do this sort of thing, but they are truly not well bred. The really well-bred woman, if she must quarrel with the man who is devoted to her, waits until they are alone.

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Merchant [illegible] Anyth[illegible]

"By the help [illegible] come a cure of [illegible] had suffered from [illegible] years," is the emphatic [illegible] of Norman W. Brown, well-[illegible]own wall paper and paint dealer, of 218 N. Cedar St., Charlotte, N. C.

"My stomach was always out of fix and everything disagreed with me. I was troubled with heartburn and dizziness, and at times there was a pressure of gas around my heart that almost cut off my breath.

"Since taking Tanlac my digestion is fine. My appetite is a wonder and I eat just anything I want. In fact, my stomach acts and feels just like a new one and my nerves are as steady as a die. To put it all in a few words, I am just the same as a new man. It's a pleasure for me to tell my friends about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. —Advertisement.

He Clipped Her Wings.

"Somewhere in Indianapolis there is a girl who is minus some of the feathers on her hat and she'll never know, maybe, how they came to be clipped off," said Robert Bailey, statehouse elevator man, the other day.

"The girl was on an Irvington car along with 128 others. She kept bobbing her head around and nearly tickled the face off a fellow on the car. He reached in his vest pocket, got out a pair of little scissors, and every time she wagged the feathers across his face he took off a slice!"—Indianapolis News.

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

Apropos Thanksgiving.

A two-and-a-half-year-old Chicago miss was looking at a new picture book the other day, when suddenly she spied a big turkey with his tail spread. She exclaimed, "Oh, muddier, see the big chickey with ruffles on."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Kremola

KEEPS THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL

BEAUTY IN EVERY BOX

"KREMOLA is a most delicate white cream that does wonders for the complexion. Removes tan, pots, pimples, blackheads, wrinkles. Marvelous face beauty. Mail $1.25. FREE BOOKLET. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Wolfram Avenue, CHICAGO

PISO'S for Coughs & Colds

COUGH? Try Piso's—astonishingly quick relief. Approved as the best of all others—pleasant—does not upset stomach—no opiates. 35c and 60c everywhere.

Matter of Finance.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch once related a story about a well-known pianist, who, as said to have always chosen compositions in rapid style for her study numbers.

"Madam," said the artist one day in exasperation, "why don't you not try an andante? It would disclose your phrasing to much better advantage.

"Oh," said the protege, "It's because your lessons are so expensive. I can't afford to play slow music."

Put Prohibition on Cotton.

In 1700 the importation of cotton goods into Great Britain was prohibited and in 1721 the manufacture of cotton in England was absolutely forbidden by act of parliament, a penalty of $100 being inflicted for selling it and one of $25 upon any person convicted of wearing it.

His Best Act.

Attendant—The court jester has destroyed himself, sire!

King—Ha-ha!

Look to Your Eyes

Beautiful Eyes, like fine Teeth, are the result of Common Care. The daily use of Murine makes Eyes Clear and Healthy. Invisible, Harmless, Sold and Recommended by All Druggists.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

News Briefs from All the State

Condensed Stories of Happenings of the Week in Minnesota

Nevis—Trapped in a burning house, Mrs. Henry Hoke, an invalid was burned to death at her home three miles south of Nevis.

Chisholm—Smashing a window of a soft drink parlor, robbers entered the place and robbed the cash drawer of $700.

St. Paul—County and district agricultural societies will receive $140,104.38 in state aid, according to R. P. Chase, state auditor.

Marble—Much suffering will be caused at Marble unless coal can be obtained, C. H. Dockeray has written the state fuel commmissioner.

Winona—Joseph Rostanka was given a suspended sentence of 15 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of wife beating.

Duluth—Rudolph M. Olson, on trial for the third time on a charge of second degree arson, was found guilty after a district court jury had deliberated for almost 66 hours.

St. Paul—Establishment of a state constabulary in some form, functioning on the basis of similar institutions in other states, is favored by the Minnesota crime commission.

St. Paul—Pierce Butler, who leaves to take up his duties as associate justice of the United States supreme court was the guest of honor at luncheon given by the Ramsey County Bar association.

Minneapolis—Abolishment of the grand jury system in Hennepin county is sought in a bill prepared by A. L. Lennon, senator-elect of the Twenty-eight district, for eorly introduction in the Legislature.

Minneapolis—William L. Martin, vicepresident in charge of traffic for the Soo line, has resigned and will retire Jan. 1, after having been continuously in the service of the company since 1886.

Waverly—Fire destroyed the Codden Mercantile store and the O'Rourke poolroom here, causing a loss of approximately $30,000. The blaze is believed to have started from a defective chimney or furnace.

Minneapolis—The Civic and Commerce association is co-operating with officials of the Minneapolis branch of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to bring the national headquarters of the soldier organization to this city.

Minneapolis—More than 75 gallons of wine, manufactured for religious purposes, were stolen by thieves who broke into the Minneapolis Wine Manufacturing company. The wine was valued by Kleve Machow at $450.

Duluth—Construction of four new rural schools in St. Louis county will be completed within the next week and the buildings made ready for occupancy when school is resumed January 8, county school authorities announced.

Moorhead—Recount of the senatorial vote cast in the November 7 election was completed and the returns virtually assure A. Haagenson of Barnesville, Farmer-Labor candidate, his seat in the state Senate from the Forty-ninth district.

St. Paul—Suit has been filed by the state of Minnesota against R. L. Heer, Minneapolis, in the Ramsey county district court, for $19,000 alleged to be due for timber sold to Mr. Horr in 1912. The timber tracts were in Koochiching county.

Montevideo—Evidence has been taken in the proceedings where Emil H. Nelson asked that he be declared the duly selected register of deeds of Chippewa county, notwithstanding the fact that official returns show Mrs. Ruth B. Bullard os having been elected.

St. Paul—Encouragement of industry by establishment of a department that would compile data on existing manufacturies and be able to point out business opportunities, will be recommended to the legislature in the report of the state immigration commissioner.

Fergus Falls—Fines aggregating $5,785 have been collected here thus far under sentences imposed by Judge Andrew Miller in liquor cases. There are still a number of fines to be collected, prisoners having been sentenced to a term in jail and to pay a fine at the expiration of the term.

Morris—A meeting of the bankers, business men and farmers of the 48th legislative district, comprising Grant, Stevens, Traverse and Big Stone counties, will be conducted in Morris to hear the report of Senator Cliff, who was sent to Washington by the bankers of this district to urge legislation that would relieve the present unsatisfactory marketing conditions among the agricultural producers of the northwest.

Mankato—An unidentified joyrider has been imposing on automobile owners by stealing their cars, using them and abandoning them. The latest victims are Deputy Sheriff Eli Klugherz and Senator William A. Just of Rapidan. The peace officer parked his car while he entered a store to make some purchases, and it was gone when he emerged. Later it was found abandoned. Senator Just likewise left his car a short time while he made some purchases, came out to find it gone, and got it back a little later when it was found in an alley.

Madison—One woman was killed and two men are in a local hospital with severe bruises as the result of an automobile in which they were riding overturning in a ditch when an attempt was made to pass another car on the road.

Duluth—Work will be started at once on a new $1,000,000 grain elevator to be constructed on Rice's Point for the Russell-Miller Milling company of Minneapolis. The elevator will have a capacity of approximately 1,000,000 bushels. The structure will cover an area of 287 feet wide by 1,800 feet long.

Detroit—Judge Charles L. Bartlett ordered the release, as a Christmas gift, of all prisoners held for violating the traffic laws.

Crookston—For the first time in its history, Crookston suffered from a famine of Christmas trees.

St. Paul—Fifty-eight aliens were given citizenship papers by Judge William Louis Kelly in the Ramsey county district court.

Pipestone—Horace H. Gilmore, aged 76, veterans of the Civil war and a resident of Pipestone county since 1879, died at his home in this city.

Crookston—Preceding the scattering of the students of the Northwest Farm school to their homes, a gettogether dinner was conducted at the school.

Mankato—Judge W. L. Comstock in the Blue Earth county district court issued an order dismissing the petition of the Mankato charter commission.

Winona—Consumers of gas in this city will pay $1.80 per thousand cubic feet during the four months' period beginning Janury 1, it was announced.

Lake Benton—Fire originating from an oil stove burned oc the roof of the Larson Brothers' root cellar, causing a loss of 400 bushels of potatoes.

Red Wing—This city has at least one robin that missed the "Robin Special" when it left for the south last fall and seems determined to spend the winter in Red Wing.

Hanover—Armed citizens rallied from their beds by Miss Leona Haefer, night telephone operator, opened fire on four bandits and balked a raid on the Hanover State bank.

Moorhead—A. A. Haagenson of Barnesville, victorious farmer-labor candidate for the state senate, maintained his lead in Wilkins county, according to results of the recount.

St. Paul—The State Board of Investment authorized the payment of $25,000 to the State Board of Relief funds to be given to the Winona Teachers' college, which was destroyed by fire a short time ago.

Park Rapids—Mrs. Catherine Vogtman is dead at her home here. She was one of the earliest settlers of Hubbard county and one of the last survivors of the New Ulm masacre.

Chatfield—Fire destroyed the large barn of the John Cravach farm near here, together with 30 head of cattle, 5 horses, 20 hogs and a large amount of grain. The loss is estimated at $8,000.

Duluth—A verdict against the United States railroad administration was returned by a district court jury here in what is considered a test case involving millions of dollars of property destroyed by forest fires October 12, 1918.

St. James—Strong protest against the reappearance on the screen at this time of the "Fatty" Arbuckle pictures was voiced by the second district Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs.

Mankato—Miss Pietertje Burke, has just completed a year's record with 1,200 pounds of butter and between 27,000 and 28,000 pounds of milk. This is the butter record for Blue Earth county.

St. Paul—Two men appeared before Federal Judge Page Morris in St. Paul, admitted that they were addicted to the use of narcotic drugs and asked to be given terms in the federal penitentiary.

St. Paul—Erection of a $2,500,000 technology institute in St. Paul, to provide all modern facilities for vocational teaching to disabled veterans, is being planned by a group of ex-service men.

Hastings—Completion of the recount of votes cast at the last election for Dakota county coroner yesterday showed Otto Englebert in the lead over Dr. George Ernest of South St. Paul by four votes.

Minneapolis—Minnesota grain inspection records show that last October Minneapolis received 11,332 cars of spring wheat containing an average of 4½ per cent dockage, or the equivalent of 450 cars capacity.

Fergus Falls—Theodore Johnson of Amor has tamed a muskrat that he caught young. The animal makes its home in the barn and plays with the cats at times. Mr. Johnson says the animal is an unfailing weather indicator.

Red Wing—Aleck Mitchell, aged 14 fugitive from the Red Wing training school, was reported in a serious condition at a hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., shot in attempting to escape from police who arrested him as a robbery suspect.

Windom—Robbers made a $400 haul of merchandise at the store of A. B. Becker here. After securing the loot they drove to the Standard Oil filling station where they broke a lock on the pump and obtained a supply of gasoline for their car.

Winona—Damage estimated at $7,000 was caused by fire which destroyed the West Prairie, Wis., flour and feed mill eight miles from here. The loss is not covered by insurance. One thousand bushels of grain were consumed by the flames.

Minneapolis—Two hundred thousand dollars in bail bonds were automatically released to bondsmen as Walter Ryberg, clerk of the Hennepin County District court, formally entered the blanket nolle of 185 indictments by Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux in district court.

Decorah—B. F. Kneeskern, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Irene Van Brocklin and later granted a new trial, was released after eight bondsmen were accepted. The signers scheduled real estate and property in Winneshiek county to the extent of $66,000 to cover the $20,000 bail.

St. Paul—A precedent was established in Judge Page Morris' court in St. Paul when he ruled that a person convicted of prohibition law violation on two counts would not be compelled to serve both sentences if they were concurrent.

Wabasha—Premonition of death became reality when Bogdon Demeter, fleeing from four supposed enemies whom he thought were following to rob and slay him, was found lying in the snow on the shore of Lake Pepin, nine miles from Wabasha, half frozen, without his overcoat and with his skull fractured.

Pertinent Pointers for Practical Farmers

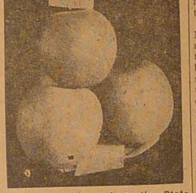
Prepared by the Agricultural Department, University of Minnesota

"U" STARTS STATE WIDE FRUIT VARIETY TESTING

More Test Stations Established on Farms of Successful Growers.

Horticulturists of the university, in cooperation with the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and allied interests, are working to introduce more and better fruits in all parts of Minnesota. Realizing the deficiences under the old system of conducting state wide fruit variety testing, a new plan was put into operation in 1921. All existing agencies are still utilized and, in addition, the scope of the work has been broadened to include more test stations on the farms of experienced and successful growers who agree to test thoroughly varieties sent to them from experiment stations and the state fruit breeding farm. University horticulturists will study the behavior of the varieties in the different localities during the year. From these observations it is hoped eventually to compile the much needed variety information so that recommendations can be made much more definite.

Regarding this work, Prof. W. G. Brierley of University Farm says: "Cooperative plantings have not been made in all sections of the state as yet, but the number is growing larger each season. In the southern half of the state testing is being done at La Crescent, Preston, Albert Lea, Rochester, Owatonna, Waseca, Mankato, St. James, Lake Benton, Newport, Afton,



Promising Seedlings from the State Fruit Breeding Farm.

Atwater, Willmar, and Morris. In southern counties the testing generally is confined to promising new varieties, as the old varieties have been thoroughly tried in most localities.

"In the northern half of the state conditions are different. Here is a new country with new settlers who face wide extremes in soil and climatic conditions. In this region raspberries and strawberries grow to perfection, plums generally succeed, and some apples can be grown in district 5. Much work has been done at the substations at Duluth, Grand Rapids, and Crookston, but there is still a great deal to learn about the best variety selections in the many differing sections.

"Variety testing is now under way at Battle Lake, Aitkin, Duluth, Two Harbors, Mountain Iron, Hibbing, Grand Rapids, Bemidji, Crookston, Orr, International Falls, Warroad, and Hallock. In some of these places the work is carried on with several growers in co-operation with the county agents in order to compare results on different sites and soils.

"It appears certain, after but two seasons of testing, that we can expect not only a variety list for the several sections of the state, but success in fruit growing for those who study their problems and give their best efforts to the work. For the northern section efforts in fruit culture are advanced more rapidly when careful consideration is given to the selection of good soil, a suitable site, protection from cold winds, and, last but most important, the selection of hardy varieties adapted to the locality."

How to Keep Colors Fast.

Fading of colors is more often due to careless drying than to any fault in washing. After washing, colored garments should be turned inside out and hung in shady or dark place, and should be taken in as soon as dry.

Acid phosphate increases the value of farm manure.

Certified seed is the best to be found on the market.

Dry, clean stalls mark one step toward healthy barns.

Stale bread crumbs, or sunflower seeds, will keep the winter birds happy.

Green and white linoleum on the floor, and deep green curtains at the windows, make an attractive kitchen.

Every day the diet of the child should contain some milk; eggs, fish, fowl or meat; bread and cereals; vegetables; fruits; sweets and fats.

Be sure to attend the neighborhood schools and institutes this winter.

A meal dressed with chatting and seasoned with laughter is half digested.

The first step to take in putting a farm on a good business basis is to take an annual inventory.

A good credit for the farmer to show to his banker is a carefully worked out inventory of all his equipment and stock.

COOPERATIVE HANDLING INCREASES EGG MONEY

Creameries of State Preparing to Ship Eggs as Well as Butter.

Co-operative creameries in Minnesota are going more and more into the business of handling the farmers' eggs as well as the farmers' cream. Many experiments made in shipping eggs in 1922 prove that the egg money of the poultry keeper can be increased by co-operative marketing.

T. G. Stitts, agricultural agent in Meeker county, says that egg shipping is developing into a very successful enterprise in his county. As an illustration, he says that at Darwin, where the creamery men have handled eggs for some time, patrons received 25 cents a dozen in April, 22 cents in May, 21 cents in June, 20 cents in July, 22 cents in August, 33 cents in September, and 44 cents in October. The average prices paid by the local merchant were about as follows: Nineteen cents in May, 18 cents in June, 17 cents in July and August, 24 cents in September, and 35 cents in October. The buttermaker received a fee of one cent a dozen for grading, candling, and packing the eggs. Cases, including filler, cost 50 cents.

At Kingston in Meeker county an egg association was formed by the university extension and farm bureau people. At the annual meeting held recently the secretary reported that more than 1,800 cases of eggs had been shipped during the year and that the total business was about $15,000. "This is only a beginning and a great future is expected from this association," says Mr. Stitts.

The co-operative creameries of Milaca and Isle in Mille Lacs county are now handling eggs as well as butter. So successful has the business become that eggs are sometimes shipped in from a considerable distance in order to get the advantage of the higher prices received through co-operative shipping. A farmer living in Todd county, who visited the creamery in Milaca, reported that the price of eggs in Milaca was about ten cents a dozen higher than in his home town where the creamery does not handle eggs. Several other creameries in Mille Lacs county are preparing to install an egg handling department.

Ventilate Poultry Houses.

Means of proper ventilation should not be overlooked by the poultry house builder. N. E. Chapman, the well known poultry specialist from University Farm, holds that ventilation is the most important factor in building the poultry house.

"The windows should be of two sash with six panes so put in as to be opened as desired in warm weather," he says. "To allow frosty air to escape in winter, transoms of muslin above the windows, or a louvred frame beside the windows, will allow the frosty air to go out and fresh air to come in. The windows should go up to the plate to allow the sun to shine back in the house, thus louvred frames beside the windows will give best ventilation."

Once the poultry house has been built, much time can be conserved in caring for the flock if the proper furnishings are put in. Mr. Chapman cites several articles which, he says, are essential for the poultry house. These are the nests, one for every four hens, the roosts, a hopper for the dry mash, a trough for the crumbly mash and vegetables and soft feed, and a pan for holding drinking water. There should also be a hopper for grit, shells, and charcoal. A dusting box placed in front of the windows is also desirable.

Moisture Needed in Storage.

Root crops should be stored under cool moist conditions so that they will remain crisp. Even under such conditions, however, they keep best if packed in moist soil, preferably of a rather light, sandy type.

Cows bred in December freshen in September.

Home management demonstrations give opportunity for and knowledge in use of labor saving devices to make house work more efficient.

Washington—Further reductions in railroad rates on hay and grain in territory west of the Mississippi river were sought at a hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission by representatives of the states concerned. The application was opposed by the railroads which would be affected by rate reductions.

Household account books help put home work on a business basis.

Washington—Farm credit legislation received in Congress an impetus which both Republican and Democratic leaders said insured legislation in behalf of agriculturists during the present session.

Arrangements were made for immediate hearings by two Senate committees and the unofficial Senate farm bloc met and made plans to press the credit extension legislation.

Uncle Ab says: With some folks it takes longer to get to doing a job than it takes to do the job itself.

Minneapolis—For the fourth time since he came to America in 1891, Morris Haydnet was denied the rights of citizenship because he became confused when he was asked to name President Harding's predecessor. Haydnet is 60 years old. In Russia the opportunity of the free schools of America was lacking. In America he has been busy earning a living for his family.

FARMERS BUYING PUREBRED SIRES

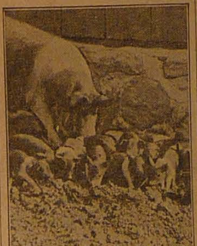
Many Causes Bringing About Gradual Increase in Use of Improved Animals on Farm.

COUNTY AGENT GIVEN CREDIT

Comments by Owners on Influences Prompting Them to Enhance Quality of Stock—Proper Breeding Methods Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Expectations of financial gain, influence of county agents, and personal observation are among the many causes which are bringing about a gradual increase in the use of purebred sires throughout the country. Records of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture in the various states, include frequent comments by live stock owners of the influences prompting them to improve the quality of their animals.



The Use of Better Sires Results in Better Stock—The Photograph Shows a Hampshire Sow and Litter.

Comments by Owners.

"I have used purebred bulls for 20 years, but hardly ever used purebred boars until the county agent encouraged me to do so." Such is the comment of a Nebraska farmer in placing his live stock breeding operations on a strictly purebred-sire basis. Another writes: "In order to assist in the 'Better Sires-Better Stock' crusade I have decided to use only purebred males, which I believe will be my own financial gain." Still another, influenced by his county agent, "sold a grade and bought a purebred bull."

Influence of Campaign.

The foregoing expressions, reported in one afternoon's mail to the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, appear to show the influence which its live stock improvement work is having throughout the country. A good purebred sire, the department asserts, gradually improves the quality of an entire herd and, with proper breeding methods, continued improvement follows.

YOUNG BULLS SOLD TOO SOON

Not Until Quality of Purebred's Daughter Is Known Can Sires Be Safely Disposed Of.

Don't send the promising purebred bull to the butcher's block before he has had a chance to show, through his daughters, his quality.

This is the warning of the men at the New York State College of Agriculture who are encouraging the use of better sires.

They say that many times farmers have disposed of young bulls only to find that some of their daughters have developed into remarkable producers. They cite figures that show on many farms the tendency is decidedly for the use of young bulls and then to dispose of them before their real worth can be learned.

In a study of 376 purebred bulls it was found that 45 were under nine months of age; 121 were one year of age; 117 were two years of age; 64 were three years of age; 19 were four years of age; seven were five years of age; five were six years of age and only one was seven years of age.

Ordinarily stockmen figure that a bull must be five years old before much can be known about his first daughters, and seven years must elapse before there is definite knowledge of his breeding qualities. Yet of all the bulls considered in the survey, only 13 were of sufficient age to admit of an estimate of their value.

MATURE GEESE AS BREEDERS

Fowls Are Usually Best for Breeding When From Three to Five Years of Age.

Toulouse geese ordinarily will not breed until about two years of age, and they do not mature for another year. They are usually best for breeding when from three to five years old, although the females may be kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years of age, the ganders not generally being kept after they are eight to nine years old.

POWDER CONTROLS HEN LICE

Mixture of Gasoline, Stock Dip and Dry Cement Will Prove Quite Effective.

Common hen lice that live on the hairs, feathers and skin of the fowls can be controlled by treating with a home-made powder composed of mixing three parts of gasoline and one part of stock dip and adding enough dry cement to make a powder. Hold the bird with its head down and apply the mixture by working in the feathers.

TO CONTROL FLAVOR AND ODOR OF MILK

Much Depends on Feeding and Proper Care of Product.

Silage That Has Been Fed One Hour Before Milking Is So Quickly Absorbed That Taint Is Discernible, Says Bulletin.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The flavor and odor of milk may be controlled to a great extent through the feeding of the herd and the care of the product. These problems are discussed in United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1097, "The Effect of Silage on the Flavor and Odor of Milk," by James A. Gamble and Ernest Kelly.

The flavor and odor of silage, according to the results of the investigation, are largely imparted to milk through the body of the cow, and silage that has been fed one hour before milking is so quickly absorbed that its taint is discernible in the milk. It should be fed immediately after milking, if the dairyman wishes to avoid imparting an odor to the milk. Legume silage must be fed in smaller amounts, as it affects the milk more than corn silage.

The bad odors imparted by silage may be greatly diminished by prompt and careful aeration of the warm milk. Some milk is improved in flavor by the feeding of silage. The results show that silage odors in the barn air have little effect on the flavor and odor of the milk, but the department advises that good ventilation should not be lost sight of.

Cream from silage-tainted milk retains the flavors and odors more tenaciously than the milk itself. Condensed milk made from it has a less perceptible silage flavor than the milk from which it was made.

Copies of the bulletin may be had from the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

NEWEST FREAK IN POULTRY

"Turken," a Cross Between a Turkey and a Hen, Brought About by Washington Man.

If your family is divided as to whether they want turkey or chicken for dinner don't worry—here's the solution—a combination of the two in

"Turken," Latest Freak in Poultry.

one in the form of a new and strange bird, the "turken," a cross between a turkey and a chicken.

This poultry freak, bred by F. E. Menzies of Washington, one of the exhibits at the poultry show held in the Coliseum in the national capital, commanded unusual interest and puzzled the visitors.

The fowl about the head and neck has the appearance of a turkey while the body is that of a large chicken.

TREES WILL DRY OUT QUICK

Best Plan to Handle One at a Time, Leaving Others Remain in Trench Haeled In.

Plant one tree at a time. Do not take a number of trees out of the box or trench where they are heeled in and distribute them on the ground by the holes. They will quickly dry out, much faster than you imagine, and since you won't plant as fast as you thought the delay is sure to be longer than best practice demands.

WAY FOR KEEPING SEED CORN

Flour and Sugar Barrels Make Satisfactory Containers—Provide for Ventilation.

A good way to keep seed corn is to place it in good tight boxes or barrels. Flour and sugar barrels make good containers. The barrels should be placed where the air is dry and circulates freely. Such a place is usually found in the barn loft.

Clover Rich in Protein.

Sweet clover is richer in protein than medium red or alsike. It is not so readily eaten by stock at first, but when accustomed to it, they do not object to it. It makes very good hay for dairy cows.

Beautify Home Grounds.

A beginning should be made in beautifying the home grounds. Shade trees, shrubs and flowers may be grown and these add much beauty to the farm home. Make your plans for a more attractive home.

Money for Feed Invested.

Money which furnishes feed for good cows is invested, not spent, says one good farmer who gets liberal returns in the form of increased production.

Sheep Require Less Grain.

Sheep require less grain than any other class of live stock. Ewes may be put through the winter until lambing time very nicely on a ration of legume hay

BUYING HELPS MARKET

Foreign Dairy Prdoucts Arriving for Holiday Trade.

U. S. Bureau of Markets, Washington, D. C., for week ended Dec. 21, 1922.

GRAIN—Grain prices unsettled but closed slightly higher for week. Bullish sentiment still apparent especially on declines and markets showed considerable firmness in face of heavy profit taking. Chicago May wheat advanced 1⅝c; Chicago May corn ⅝c. Prices unsettled on the 21st and slightly lower but there was a sharp upturn on late reports of active foreign demand and bullish statements regarding the foreign wheat situation. Corn closed slightly higher. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat $1.35; No. 2 hard winter wheat $1.29; No. 2 mixed corn 75c; No. 2 yellow corn 76c; No. 3 white oats 44c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 62c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas $1.09; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota $1.06. Closing future prices: Chicago May wheat $1.25½; Chicago May corn 73¾c; Minneapolis May wheat $1.22½; Kansas City May wheat $1.25½; Winnipeg May wheat $1.47⅞.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets barely steady although declines at Chicago have placed markets in more normal relation to each other. Consumptive demand good at prevailing prices. Fresh and storage butter moving freely. More foreign butter has arrived; further shipments expected. Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York 55c; Chicago 52c.

Cheese markets firm but trading slow, reflecting usual seasonal dullness. Dealers feel confident and are not pushing sales except at asking prices. Cheese prices at Wisconsin pirmary markets Dec. 20th: Daisies and Flats 27¼c; Double Daisies 26¾c; Longhorns 27c; Square prints 27¼c.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Compared with a week ago Chicago hog prices ranged from 15c lower to 25c higher. Beef steers were 25c to 35c lower on better grades with medium grades steady to 10c higher. Heifers were 50c lower. Cows from 25c lower to 25c higher with feeders steady to 50c lower and veal calves steady. Fat lambs were 25c to 35c lower, yearlings 25c to 50c lower and ewes steady to 25c higher. On Dec. 21st hogs closed generally steady; steers active, generally strong to 25c higher. Butcher cows and heifers steady to strong, veal calves fully steady. Fat lambs 25 to 40c higher. Dec. 21st Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.30; bulk of sales $8 to $8.25; medium and good beef steers $7.50 to $11.50; butcher cows and heifers $3.60 to $10.25; feeder steers $5.35 to $7.50; light and medium weight veal calves $8.50 to $10; fat lambs $13 to $15.25; feeding lambs $12.75 to $14.75; yearlings $9 to $12.75; fat ewes $5 to $7.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Dec. 15th were: Cattle and calves 82,570, hogs 19,123, sheep 38,848. In eastern wholesale fresh meat m[illegible] all grades beef and mutto[illegible] to [illegible] Veal ranged from $1 lo[illegible] higher on better grades and steady on lower grades. Lamb was $1 to $3 lower with light pork loins steady and heavy loins steady to 50c lower. On Dec. 21st beef and mutton were steady at all markets. Veal was weak at New York, steady at other markets. Lamb weak and declining at all markets. Pork weak at New York, about steady at other markets. Dec. 21st prices good grade meats: Beef $14.50 to $17; veal $15 to $18; lamb $22 to $25; mutton $11 to $17; light pork loins $15 to $17; heavy loins $12 to $15.

Minneapolis Closing Cash Prices.

No. 1 dark northern, 1.26@1.34; No. 1 northern, 1.24@1.32; No. 1 dark hard, 1.25@1.34; No. 1 hard, 1.13@1.16; No. 1 amber durum, 1.11@1.13; No. 1 durum, 1.02@1.07. Corn No. 2 yellow, 67c. Oats No. 2 white, 43c. Barley, choice to fancy, 60c@65c. Rye No. 2, 84c. Flaxseed No. 2, 2.67.

BUTTER—Creameries, extras, 51c; firsts, 47c; seconds, 42c; storage extras, 44c; packing stock fresh, sweet, 26c; stale goods, 5c; grease, 1c.

EGGS—Country receipts, rots out, per crate, $13.50; No. 1 candled, good cases, free from rots, small dirties checks out, per dozen, 48c; fancy storage eggs, dozen 32c; seconds, small, dirty and held stocks, rots and leakers out, per dozen, 22c; checks, rots and leakers out, per doz., 24c. Quotations on eggs include cases.

Nelson for Farm Board.

Washington, D. C.—The Minnesota delegation in the House was said to be solidly behind the movement in behalf of the appointment of Representative Adolphus P. Nelson of Wisconsin to the Federal Farm loan board.

Senator Gets War Decoration.

Washington—Senator Reed of Pennsylvania was among a group of officers and former officers of the army decorated by Secretary Weeks for exceptional service in wartime.

Smyrna Refugees Are Fire Victims.

South Hadley, Mass.—Four students at Mount Holyoke colege, refugees from Smyrna, were among the many who lost all their belongings when fire destroyed Rockefeller hall dormitory.

Denies Spending Tin Plate Million.

New York—Princess Anastasia of Greece, arriving on the Olympic for a visit to her native land, at once set about denying the American "dollar princess" legend which has followed her since she married Prince Christopher.

$5 for Babies Born in '23.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—Five dolla[illegible] for every baby born to an e[illegible] in 1923, was the Christmas[illegible] Monogahela Power[illegible] pany to its [illegible] throughout W[illegible] Fund [illegible]

to Jan. 15th
AND MACHINERY

THE PINE POKER

Published every Thursday at Pine City Minnesota

W. S. McEachern & D. R. Wilcox Publishers

W. S. McEachern Editor

Entered as second class matter at Post-office at Pine City, Minnesota.

Subscription Price $1.50 Per Year

MEMBER — ORGANIZED 1897

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY JANUARY 4, 1923

THE COUNTY PRINTING

When you hire a man to run your farm or business, you expect him to do it to the best of his ability and in a businesslike manner. Regardless of his personal likes and dislikes, you expect him to buy supplies to the best of his ability. When he spends your money, you want him to use a little common sense and judgment.

When we elect a county commissioner, we—the voters—are hiring him to run the business of the county in a businesslike way. We hope that he is big enough, and broad minded enough to leave personalities out of the conducting of county affairs.

The commissioners advertised for bids for doing the county printing. What was their object in doing that, when they awarded the contract to the high bidder? By accepting the low bid of he Poker, they would have saved Pine county considerable money.

If the enmity of these three men who awarded the contract, was so deep-rooted that they would not accept the Poker bid, why didn't they accept the bid of the Sandstone Courier?

To say that their action looks mighty funny is putting it very mild. The Pine Poker paid big taxes last year. Much too big compared with other counties. When the board advertises for bids for printing, we have the right to submit a bid, and if our bid is low, we should be awarded the contract.

The Pine Poker has as large a circulation as any paper in Pine County, and we are willing to gamble that we have a larger circulation than the paper that was awarded the contract. When a newspaper is given a contract they furnish a bond the same as any other contractor that the contract will be fulfilled.

No doubt Mr. Anderson feels pretty proud of the fact that he had the deciding vote, which gave him a chance to rap the Pine Poker. He might possibly start out to sell subscriptions to his favorite paper again this year, because he likes to have folks read about what a fine commissioner he is.

We hope that those who returned Mr. Anderson to office are satisfied with his first official act of 1923 in spending county money. We know that those who voted against him are not in favor of the reckless spending of county money.

Many promises were made by Mr. Anderson during the campaign, and we will watch with a great deal of interest this coming summer, to see if all the promises are kept as to all the road work that is to be done in his district this year. If Mr. Anderson and the county highway department keep faith with voters there, and do the work that was promised, it will mean that the rest of the county will not see much of the road crew this year.

An editorial in the Hinckley News recently, stated that paper would not submit a bid for doing the county printing, as they felt it would be a waste of time and effort. Editor Graham was right. It was evidently all cut and dried and Auditor Edin might just as well have forwarded the contract for another year, and let it go at that.

Last year they were busting the combine. The only combine in sight this year, was the one composed of Messrs. Anderson, Thomas, Stepan and the Askov man.

READ THE ADS

Theatre Notes

Thursday & Friday Jan. 4 & 5—
Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches.

Saturday—
Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow." A picturesque story dealing with the adventures of a young girl who is being reared by three foster-fathers and whose uncle gives her the polish due an owner of a mine. Also a comedy "Pests & Promises" and Movie Chats.

Sunday—
"The Window Opposite." Perhaps never before has Leah Baird, who heads the cast in the novel picture shown a marked departure had the opportunity to display her artistry as in this production. The picture is replete with entirely novel situations, both from the artistic as well as the photographic standpoint. It is said that the picture, "The Window Opposite," from the usual pictures of today. Also Fox News.

Tuesday—
"Diane of Star Hollow." Bernard Durning as the sergeant of the Mounted Police out wits the Black Handers in "Diane of Star Hollow." And "Winners of the West."

Thursday & Friday—
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mollycoddle." Biff! Bang! Boom! He's

ere again. Douglas Fairbanks in "The MollyCoddle." Six reels of Fairbanks humor, thrills, love, speed, action. Don't think it's an ordinary picture—it's "Doug" super-fied in a United Artists Production. No advance in prices. 10 and 28c.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS
Father Leo, pastor

Services at Pine City next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Sunday school following the services.

Services at Beroun next Sunday at 10:30. Sunday school before the services.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
John Lowe, Pastor.

Services next Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Epworth league at 6:45 p.m. Miss Alice Daniels leads the Epworth League meeting. Everyone invited.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Preaching service at Rock Creek at 3 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS
Paul Heinke, Pastor

Cut this out and save.

January 7 German Services—11 English Services—21 German Services—28 English Services.

February 4 German services—11 English services—18 German services—25 English services.

March 4 German services—11 English services—18 German services—25 English services.

April 1 German services—8 English services—15 German services—22 English services—29 German man services.

May 6 English services—13 German services—20 English services—27 English services.

June 3 English services—10 German services—17 English services—24 German services.

July 1 English services—8 German services—15 English services—22 German services—29 English services.

August 5 German services—12 English services—19 German services—26 English services.

September 2 German services—9 English services—16 German services—23 English services—30 German services.

October 7 English services—14 German services—21 English services—28 German services.

November 4 English services—11 German services—18 English services—25 German services.

December 2 English services—9 German services—16 English services—23 German Services—30 English services.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat. Give Quick Relief

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

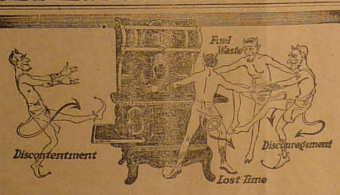
Better Than Pills For Liver Ills
NR Tonight
NR is to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.
Tomorrow Alright
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS
Get a 25c. Box — Your Druggist
Prochaska's Pharmacy

PINE CITY DRAY LINE
"The Old Reliable"
THOS. GARDNER, Proprietor
All Kinds of Moving. Heavy and Light Hauling
No Job too Small - Get My Prices

Announcement
Mr. Peter Carlson
of the
A. Anderson Photo Studios
St. Paul, Minn.
Has opened a branch studio in Pine City, having secured the reception parlor at Hotel Agnes, which makes an excellent studio.
We will be here one day every week, beginning on
Wednesday, January 10th, 1922
and on every following Wednesday thereafter. We invite your inspection of our beautiful work. See display in Hotel Window.
Be Photographed Next Wednesday

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

111 cigarettes — TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY — 15 for 10¢ — The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



Is Your Kitchen Infested With Evil Spirits?

If so, a Monarch Range will clear them out.

And what's more, they will stay away, for a Monarch is not subject to the many ailments most ranges suffer when they get to be a few years old.

The way to prevent trouble in future years is to build a range RIGHT to start with,—so it will stay *tight*.

We sell the Monarch because we *know* it is built right. If you will come in, we will be glad to show you exactly what we mean. We will show you why the only way to build a range for permanent satisfaction is with unbreakable malleable iron and hand riveting at every joint. There is only one *right* way to do anything — and that is the right way to build a range.

You will be delighted at the handsome appearance of the Monarch—and also to know how easy it is to keep it clean and looking like new. The moderate price will surprise you.

Pine City Hardware Co.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Round Steak	lb. 15c	Bananas	lb. 11c
Sirloin "	" 18c	Royal Poinciana Grape Fruit	3 for 25c
Beef Roasts	" 14c	Jumbo Celery, extra fancy, 2 bunches for 35c	
Picnic Hams	" 10c	Fresh Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 35c	
Home-cured Bacon	" 17c	Lard	4 lbs. for 55c
Bologna	5 lbs. for 50c		
Wool Soap Flakes, for washing fine fabrics 3 pkgs. for	15c		

Right Quality - Right Prices
Visit our shop and convince yourself that we sell
of the Best for the Least
& Glaede

FLOUR
and
ALL KINDS OF FEED
at the
Pine County Farmers Exchange
PHONE NO. 101
TRY US
WE DO MEAT GRINDING

FEED GRINDING
Are you getting the results from your feed grinding that you desire? Or do you find whole grain in your feed?
Is it just cracked instead of ground?
Do you get the service you expect?
Is your feed evenly ground? Do you know that feed ground fine and evenly has a much higher feeding value?
If you get your feed ground here we are sure you have none of those faults to find. The steady increase in our customers convinces us that they appreciate the superior service that we are rendering them.
We are proud to number among our customers the most successful stock and poultry raisers in Pine County.
Why not bring your feed here and get acquainted with our service?
PRICES
Per 100 lbs ..... 12½c Per 1000 lbs.....$1.20
Per 200 lbs $2.00
Pine City Milling Co.
Telephone 23 W. P. McGUIRE, Mgr.
Highest Market Prices Paid for all Kinds of Grain

Bring Your
BATTERIES
in for
Storage and Charging
WET AND DRY STORAGE—My Prices are right. All Work Guaranteed
Have Your Tires Repaired
Special Prices on Tires and Tubes
GLOBE
Electric Radio Outfits
FOR SALE
$132.00 COMPLETE
Buy One for Christmas
Webber Service Station
Pine City, Minn.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps
S. & H.
Green Trading Stamps
Given on All Cash Purchases
Let Us Show You Plans for Your Spring Building
Plans and Specifications Free
Parrish-Boo Lumber Co.

Subscribe for The Pine Poker

WANT ADS

NOTICE
J. F. Kothman, Optometrist, will be in town January 6th. Eyes examined and Glasses fitted.

For Rent
7-room house on lake shore, east of challeens.—B. J. Johnson. 16

GIRL WANTED at Petschek's restaurant.

NOTICE
To the party that took jacks from under the building, south of Richards. Party well known. No trouble if returned at once. 16

Go to Grays studio for artistic picture framing.

Have your wood sawed by a new saw rig. Good service guaranteed —Jas. Janoushek and son. 16

LOST
Sorority pin, black surrounded by pearls, has A Z D on enamel. Lost on main street.—Leave at Poker office.

Modern 6 room house, garage, woodshed and chicken coop. For particulars see M. E. Poferl 40-tf

FOR SALE
House and lot to settle the Dunning estate for sale,—Inquire A. W. Piper, Pine City.

PIANO FOR SALE
Second hand square piano for sale. Has just been turned, in good shape, price reasonable —See Kunesh and Richards Furniture Co.

NOTICE
Anyone having logs to saw many bank them on my place by the Fair Grounds as the same saw mill will saw there this winter.—I. A. Holler.

ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE—wanted bl large wholesale house of high standing. Unlimited earning possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A connection with areal future. State age and full details. —John Sexton & Co., Chicago Ill.

FOR SERVICE
Purebred Jersey boar—service fee $1.50. Albert V. Johnson, Rt No. 1. b14-2

WANTED: Men or women to orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery, for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. $40.00 a week full time, $1.00 hour spare time. Experience unnecessary.—International Seotking Mills, Norristown,

FROM ANCIENT GREEK COINS

Curator of Boston Museum Believes He Has Found Origin of Old Golden Receptacle.

Lacey D. Caskey, curator of classical art at the Boston Art museum, believes that he has made a discovery regarding the origin of the solid gold Greek libation bowl which has just been put on exhibition at the Art museum.

"I found the bowl weighed the equivalent of 100 Babylonia sickles, 100 Persian darics and 100 Corinthian staters," explained Mr. Caskey. "The Greeks took their unit of weight from the Orient and when I discovered that the bowl weighed the same in oriental money as in Greek money, I was satisfied that the bowl was made from Greek gold coins of the Seventh century, B. C.

"Another very interesting feature of the bowl," said Mr. Caskey, "is its inscription. 'The sons of Cypselus dedicated this from Heraclia.' The bowl was found at Olympia and it is thought that it was a part of the spoils after the conquest of Heraclia. Cypselus figures as one of the worst tyrants of Greek history, so the inscription bearing his name is considered of historical value. One son of Cypselus Periendra was titled one of the seven wise men of Greece."

"Gehenna."

Gehenna is the Greek name for the Valley of Hinnom, situated south and west of the city of Jerusalem. Sacrifices to Moloch, instituted by Solomon (1015-975 B. C.), were offered there, and for years after, it was the place chosen by the Jewish kings for the practice of their idolatrous rites. When Josiah, king of Judah, restored the national worship, he made Gehenna a place of defilement by covering it with human bones; after this, it became the cesspool of the city. Fires were kept constantly burning there to consume the bodies of malefactors, carcasses of animals, and whatever other offal had been cast out from the city. The word "Gehenna" occurs frequently in the Scriptures; and in the new Testament is translated "hell."—Kansas City Star.

Plan Fine African Roadway.

For several years work has been in progress on a roadway to encircle the entire peninsula at the southern extremity of South Africa, on which Capetown is situated. The roadway is now completed, and at the opening ceremonies, last May, it was claimed to be the finest marine drive in the world, surpassing even the famous Corniche road, at Montone, in the south of France. The road is 125 miles long, and for most of its length is hewn in the rocky sides of the mountains that tower over the entire sea coast of the cape.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Long Trip to School.

Travel record for fourteen-year-old girls seems to be held by Helen Kramgoff, Russian refugee. Since she hurriedly left Vladivostok, Siberia, she has traveled 12,000 miles and has not finished yet, for she recently left the United States for Bonn, Prussia, where she will study.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Specials for Friday & Saturday, Jan. 5-6

Watch for our "Daily Bargain Table"
A NEW BARGAIN EVERY DAY

GROCERIES

6-lb. bag Rolled Oats	35c value,	per bag	27c
Selected hand-picked Navy Beans	08c	" " lb.	06c
Foley's Coffee	45c	" " lb.	38c
Monarch Tea	70c	" " lb.	58c
Pillsbury's Best Flour	$4.25	" " 98 lbs	$3.75
Frozen Herring	08c	" " lb.	05c
Full Cream Cheese	32c	" " lb.	27c

MEATS

Swift's Leaf Lard		per lb	13c
Bacon	25c value,	"	20c
Round Steak	18c	" "	14c
Salt Pork	18c	" "	13c
Fresh Pork Legs	20c	" "	14c

All Goods Offered as Specials are Guaranteed to be Strictly Fresh and of the First Grade Only

Do Not Forget that
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

A. M. CHALLEEN

Better Goods at Lower Prices

JANUARY WEEK-END SPECIALS

Every Friday and Saturday

Ice Cream Cones	2 for 5c
Chocolate Ice Cream Soda	5c
Camel Cigarettes	13c, 2 for 25c
Lucky Strikes	13c, 2 for 25c
Root Beer	2 for 5c
10c Roi Tan Cigars	8c, 2 for 15c
Duke of Parma Cigar	8c, 2 for 15c
15c Diamond Dyes	8c, 2 for 15c
50c Pepsodent 2th Paste	39c
25c Colgate's 2th Paste	19c
Palmolive Soap	7c
25c Hydrogen Peroxide	19c
50c Gillette Razor Blades	39c
50c DeWitt's Kidney Pills	39c

Eyes Tested **Prochaska's Pharmacy** Glasses Fitted

We Give
S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS
With Every
TEN CENT PURCHASE

STAACKE, The Jeweler

GIFTS THAT LAST PHONE 28

"Photographs of Distinction"

REMBRANDT STUDIOS

F. M. BLOSTEIN, Mgr.
Pine City : : : Minnesota

The Home of

Quality and Service.

Everything for the Table

Our Prices Are ALWAYS RIGHT

Just Phone Your Order

West Side Grocery

CHAS. BEECHEL, Proprietor

First National Bank

PINE CITY, MINNESOTA
Capital and Surplus - $57,500.00

Upon the Merits and Service we solicit your business

Local News

Mrs. Lahodny was a business caller in the Twin cities last week.

Miss Babe Cassidy of Hinckley spent New Years with friends here.

Miss Myrle Cranton was a visitor in the Twin cities last week.

County Auditor Edin left for St. Cloud last night, going down on a short business trip.

Mrs. Ed Lageson spent New Years in Minneapolis, returning home Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Hawley returned to the state teachers college at St. Cloud last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Silesky drove to St. Croix Falls last Sunday where they spent New Years with friends

Leo Ardner left for the Twin cities last Monday after a short visit with his folks here.

J. F. Pohler left for the Twin cities last Monday, going down on a short business trip.

S. B. Wells returned from the Twin cities last Friday, where he spent a couple of days on business.

R. E. Carlson left for the Twin cities yesterday, going down for medical treatment for his eyes.

Mrs. F. M. Stuck and son Lamont left for the cities Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives.

The ladies aid of the Presbyterian church is meeting at the manse today.

Rev. BBuckton left for Carlton college last Tuesday, where he will spend four days in study.

Kenneth Clark returned to his work this week, after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark.

Jim Engel came down from the northern part of the state last week for a few days visit at the home of his parents here.

Miss Beatrice Hoaglund left for Duluth on Tuesday after a two months visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Wilcox.

Mrs. Frank Cassidy and daughter Francis of Hinckley left for Chicago last week, where they will visit for a couple of weeks with her sister.

Miss Bessie Kilgore came up from St Paul last Saturday to spend New Years with her mother, Mrs. Joslin.

Les Wilcox returned to his studies at Macalester on Tuesday after spending the holidays with his folks here.

Frank Babcock came up Saturday and spent New Years at the home of his parents here, Mr and Mrs. Fred Babcock. He is employed in St. Paul.

The Emily J. Stone Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Breckenridge next Tuesday afternoon. A covered lunch will be served.

The installation of officers for the K. P. lodge, which was to have taken place last evening, was postponed and will be held next Wednesday.

Jos. Therrien left for St. Paul last Sunday, where he will spend the next three months in attendance at the state legislature as representative from Pine county.

Mrs. J. P. Kunesh is spending a few days in St. Paul at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. B Nilsen

Lorrille and Miss Carrie Boyle returned to their studies at Hamline Tuesday, after spending the holidays with their parents here.

Mrs. Sam Heath is quite seriously ill at her home here. Her sister Mrs. Kline of Meadow Lawn, is here caring for her.

The Jos. Therrien family moved into the Matt Poferl house, last week, where they wil spend the winter.

Miss Mildred Sobotka went to Hinckley last Friday, to spend the week end and New Years at the Frank Cassidy home.

Miss Dorothy Dempsey of Hinckley came Tuesday for a few days visit at the Otto Sobotka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Boo spent New Years night in the Twin cities visiting with relatives. They returned home Tuesday evening

Fred Brandes returned to his studies at Hamline last Tuesday, after spending the holidays with friends here.

Mr and Mrs. Bernard Lambert left for their home at Ely after spending the holidays at the home of his mother here.

Dick Duxbury was up from the cities and spent New Years visiting with friends and relatives here. He is in his last year at the state university.

Mrs Jos. Murray and children returned to their home in Minneapolis last Monday, after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rybak.

Among the holiday guests at the Henry Buirge home were Mr. and Mrs. Rydeen and family fo Sandstone and the Erickson family of North Branch.

Bob Woehrle returned to his studies at Hamline on Tuesday after spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Woehrle.

Miss Violet Jensen left Tuesday evening to resume her studies at Macalester college. She spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen.

Miss Harriet Apel of Minneapolis came up last Tuesday, for a few days visit with friends here. She taught in the local school two years ago.

Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Miss Lydia, of Minneapolis visited over the holidays at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harold Jorgensen. Miss Thompson returned to her school Monday.

A surprise party was held at the Wm. Fisher home on New Years night. A large number of friends and relatives were present. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Buirge and family of Mason City, Iowa, arrived Monday afternoon for a visit at the home of his brother, Henry of this place. They left Tuesday for Proctor where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner who were expected from North Dakota last week for a visit at the home of his father, H. N. Turner, were unable to come owing to the serious illness of her sister who had an attack of pneumonia.

Plans are underway for a card party to be given by the Knights of Columbus on Thursday evening January 18, 8 p.m. at the K. P. hall. Prizes will be given and lunch served. It promises to be an enjoyable affair for all who attend.

Miss Catherine Poferl returned to her studies at Duluth Normal on Tuesday of this week after spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poferl. A couple of school friends who have been visiting with Miss Catherine, returned with her.

James Nichol, who lives east of town, has a big chunk of almost pure copper on display in one of the windows of the First National Bank, which he found recently. The chunk weighs 150 pounds. He found the copper and is of the opinion there is considerable more where that came from.

At the meeting of the Pine City Legion auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Harold Jorgensen last Tuesday evening, it was decided to put on a membership campaign, and all those eligible are urged to join. The auxiliary is also planning on giving an entertainment for Legion members later in the month.

Art Biedermann suffered a serious accident a few days ago when some small particles of steel flew into his left eye. It was necessary to have the doctor remove particles one of which lodged in the eyeball. The injured member has been extremely sore, but the pain is about gone now. It is thought there will be no after affect from the injury.

The local Council Knights of Columbus held their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening and a first class attendance was noted. The entertainment committee reported on several forms of entertainments to be given his winter. The outstanding feature of this meeting was the presence of five brothers all members of this order. They were the Connaker brothers, Pat of Hibbing, Mike, John Andy and Tom of this city. An incident like this rarely happens

Peter Holm stopped what might have been a serious accident on Tuesday afternoon of this week. He was walking down the sidewalk near the Dr. Wiseman office when he heard a noise behind him and on looking found it to be the Lyskow dray in a mad rush down the street. He attempted to grasp them by the bridle and missed and caught the lines. He was jerked under the heelsof one horse causing a deep gash. He finally stirred them into a tree in the Roy Carlson yard where the team was brought to a quick halt.

A large crowd attended the basket ball game and dance in the armory, last Saturday evening. The dance was given by the baseball club to raise money to pay off the deficit of two years ago, and netted enough to clean up the old debt entirely. Music was furnished by the new Pine City orchestra under the leadership of Otto Sobotka. The orchestra has only been playing together a short time, just since they have been playing at the Family theatre. Many of the couples stopped and complimented the orchestra on the excellent music and expressed a hope that they would play for more dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norstrom of Pokegama lake celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on New Years day. The house was tastily decorated with evergreens. Red and green were the predominating colors A splendid dinner was served after which the guests were entertained at various games. A buffet luncheon was served at five. The wedding cake was angel food made by Mrs. Buzzard. Fifty-six guests were present. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norstrom of Pine City, Mr and Mrs. William Olson of Rock Creek, Mrs. Roy Winchester of Minneapolis, Mrs. Harold Stark and children of Deer River. Four generations of the family were present.

Full of Trouble.

The Tramp (at the back door)—Lady, will you please give me a glass of water? I'm so terribly hungry that I don't really know where to spend the night.—Paris Le Rire.

We Are Getting Ready for

INVENTORY

and will have

Many Bargains

Take Advantage of Our

Annual Stock Reducing

An Opportunity to Get

Winter Clothes at BARGAIN PRICES!

Pine City Mercantile Co.

The Home of Good Goods

PINE CITY vs. Christie-Carpenter Athletics

of Superior--the Famous "Red Devils"

DANCE Following Game **Armory, Pine City, Saturday, Jan. 6th**

Buy Your Hardware at the Hardware Store

Introducing the New $97.50 Gainaday Oscillator

Easy Terms
Besides being a high grade washer at the lowest price you can buy it on easy monthly payments.

Outstanding Features

Copper Tub:
Large capacity with exclusive vacuum plate in bottom which forces air and hot sudsy water through the clothes. Has sediment zone for collecting dirt.

Circuit Breaker Switch:
Automatically shuts off current when overload occurs. Prevents blown fuses and burned out motors. This is found only on the Gainaday.

Metal Wringer:
The only wringer of its kind on the market. Patented roller action pressure device insures positive pressure whether clothes are going through sides or center of rolls. Rolls 13 inches in width.

Simple Mechanism:
All gears are machine cut and worm driven by powerful motor. Has only a phase to oil. No belts or pulleys to get out of order.

Now is Your Opportunity

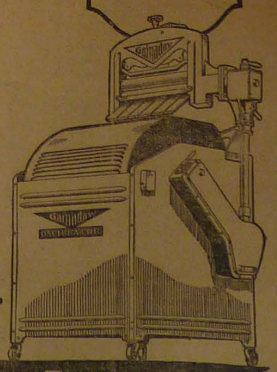
The Gainaday Oscillating Washer is here. A shipment has just arrived and it's a wonder. Beautiful in appearance, well designed and simple in operation. If you have been waiting for a low priced washer that will solve your washing problems and last a lifetime get a Gainaday now.

When you see it and have had a chance to go over its many exclusive features you'll wonder how it can be sold for such a low price. Volume sales is the answer.

Call us on the phone or call at our store and get a free demonstration in your home. There is no obligation.

And you may buy it on the small monthly payment plan. More than pays for itself in a year. Guaranteed one year by us and the manufacturer whose resources are more than $4,000,000.

The Gainaday Oscillator is the greatest washer value in the world. Get yours now.



W. A. Sauser

Gainaday OSCILLATOR

SPECIAL---This price is good only up to Jan. 15th

BEST PLACE IN PINE COUNTY TO BUY HARDWARE AND MACHINERY

MRS. CARL LINDER
R. F. D. No. 2, Box 44,
Dassel, Minnesota

THANKFUL FOR GOOD **PE-RU-NA** DID HER YEARS AGO

Keeps the Medicine with Her for Safety

Mrs. Carl Linder, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 44, Dassel, Minnesota, writes: "I want to thank you for your kindness and the good your remedy did me years ago. I am perfectly well and visiting in Spokane, Wash. Were it not for Pe-ru-na I would not have been able to make this trip. I always take your medicine with me for safety should I take cold. Praise to Pe-ru-na."

As an emergency remedy for everyday ills, Pe-ru-na has been in use fifty years.

TABLETS OR LIQUID SOLD EVERYWHERE

DEVIL DANCE EXPELS SPIRITS

Tibetans Have Simple Methods of Getting Rid of "Demons" That Disturb Their Happiness.

The Tibetan lama, living on the "roof of the world," has presumably discovered a magic for appeasing and expelling the demons who disturb his happiness and deny him pleasures. To the lama, the nomad and the merchant the high, barren Asiatic plateau is peopled with ghosts, goblins, gnomes, imps, demons and evil spirits.

The panacea for all troubles is a devil dance. The Tibetans' dance is as weird an incantation as one could find in any part of the world. The lamas wear hideous masks representing every known and unknown demon, ghost, spirit and goblin that frequents, inhabits and resides in Tibet. These are carefully enticed, decoyed and gathered up and, on the last day of the three-day festival, escorted by the lamas outside the south gate and safely blown to nowhere.

Not What He Thought.

"I'll show you an old, old tintype of the family," said she coyly, leading me into the living room. "Ah," thought I, "a sweet, old-fashioned maid! Lovely echo from the romantic past. Hers should be a background of hollyhocks, sweet Williams, and lilacs, with sweet music of the minuet sounding faintly in the distance." She led me to the window. "There's the d—n wreck," and she pointed to a flivver at the curb.—Stanford Chaparral.

Egyptian Stuff.

"Tell me what you know about Papyrus."

"I think he succeeded Cheops."

"I was smoking my pipe when it came to me"

Which may, or may not, be a boost for Edgeworth

How many good ideas are born in a pipe of tobacco! There is something in the calm contentment of smoking a pipe that seems to open up the mind for new ideas.

A busy man, a thinker, whose brain is crisscrossed with a thousand impressions, finds that smoking his pipe wipes out most of the confusion, and leaves his mind clean, so that the new idea, the inspiration, has a much better chance to make its impression—as if pipe-smoking wiped all the chalk-marks from the blackboard of the mind and invited new ideas, new thoughts, and creative plans to outline themselves thereon.

Lots of men get good ideas when shaving. Many more find their new ideas when puffing away at the pipe.

The right kind of tobacco is an important matter to a pipe-smoker—though, like breathing, he seldom thinks of it. Having settled on a certain brand, it becomes a habit to buy that. If the tobacco just suits his taste, it doesn't matter what its name is or what it costs—it becomes *his* tobacco.

Edgeworth suits many men. We presume there are some men who wouldn't like Edgeworth. It is a matter of individual taste—like eating onions.

But we have a belief that there are many pipe-smokers not smoking Edgeworth who ought to be—who don't know Edgeworth and therefore have no idea that there is a tobacco that hits their taste so exactly that it might have been made for them alone.

We want those men to try Edgeworth. We would like to hand them our pouch personally, but as that is impossible, we'll do what we can.

The makers of Edgeworth will send free samples to any pipe-smoker who will ask for them. Simply send a postal or a note asking for these free samples and they'll come to you by the first mail.

Edgeworth comes in two forms—Ready-Rubbed and Plug Slice. In either form it is a moist, fragrant tobacco that packs nicely, lights quickly and burns freely and evenly.

We can't promise that Edgeworth will make brilliant ideas come to you; but we are sure you will have a delightful smoke—and after all, that's all that good tobacco is supposed to give.

For free samples, address your postal or letter to Larus & Brother Company, 41 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va. If you will mention the name and address of the dealer from whom you usually buy your tobacco, your courtesy will be appreciated.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants—If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

LOOK OLD? Gray, faded, streaky hair makes people look very old. It isn't necessary — a bottle of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer will bring back original color quickly — stops dandruff. At all good druggists, 75c, or direct from Hessig-Ellis, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

W. N. U., Minneapolis, No. 52-1922.

SAW A CERTAIN SIMILARITY

Old Riley Rezzidew's Remarks Not Altogether Complimentary to the Petunia Fire Fighters.

"The fire alarm system of Constantinople has certain peculiarities," stated a citizen of Petunia. "A watchman stands in a tower and warns of any fire that may happen to attract his attention, calling the quarter of town in which it is. A fire company forthwith comes trotting to the conflagration, dragging a little engine behind them. They then bargain with the owner of the building about the fee for putting it out. In addition whatever they can carry off is theirs."

"H'm! That's the way in Constantinople, ye say?" returned old Riley Rezzidew. "Sounds a good 'eal as if you were telling o' the capers of the Torrent Fire Fighters, right here in Petunia."—Kansas City Star.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

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

Mr. Pigg and Piggies.

Senator Richard Petlow Ernest of Kentucky says the following grand jury indictment may be found in the ancient records of Lawrence county in that state:

"Did unlawfully, willfully and maliciously kill and destroy one pig, the personal property of George Pigg, without the consent of said Pigg, the said pig being of value to the aforesaid George Pigg.

"The pig thus killed weighed about 25 pounds and was a mate to some other pigs that were owned by said George Pigg, which left George Pigg a pig less than he (George Pigg) had of pigs, and thus ruthlessly tore said pig from the society of George Pigg's other pigs, against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Kentucky."—National Republican.

Wasn't an Easter Rabbit.

Four-year-old Marie of Francisco, Ind., had often been told stories of the Easter rabbits and had heard of egg hunting parties where children would hunt for nests of eggs, supposed to have been hidden by rabbits.

One day her father was telling her of his hunt. He told of looking through the fence into a bunch of tall grass and seeing a rabbit in its nest. He took a stick and punched it out.

Marie listened with wide-eyed attention, then said: "Did you break any of its eggs, daddy?"—Indianapolis Star.

Fistic Ability Won Him Position.

An Egyptian prince has appointed an American ex-welterweight champion, rejoicing in the name of Blink McClosky, as his private secretary. Blink obtained the appointment by knocking out the prince's former secretary, who was a Cairo pugilist.

Not a Laxative

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE *in 24 Hours* *in 3 Days*
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

DESERT GOLD by Zane Grey

Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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THE YAQUI

SYNOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents. Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale "roughhouses" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection. The pair, aided by the cowboys, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Forlorn River, across the border. The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding is immigration inspector. Living with him are his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton. Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with Belding as rangers, Gale telling Belding the cause of his being a wanderer, a misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities. Mercedes gets word to Thorne of her safety. Dick also writes to his parents, informing them of his whereabouts. Nell's personality, and her kindness, attract Gale.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

—7—

Then Gale returned to his little fire, replenished it with short sticks of dead greasewood and mesquite, and, wrapping his blanket round his shoulders, he sat down to warm himself and to wait till it was time to bring in the horse and tie him up.

The fire was inadequate, and Gale was cold and wet with dew. Hunger and thirst were with him. His bones ached, and there was a dull, deep-seated pain throbbing in his unhealed wound.

Judged by the great average of ideals and conventional standards of life, Dick Gale was a starved, lonely, suffering, miserable wretch. But in his case the judgment would have hit only externals, would have missed the vital inner truth. For Gale was happy with a kind of strange, wild glory in the privations, the pains, the perils, and the silence and solitude to be endured on this desert land.

He had a duty to a man who relied on his services. He was a comrade, a friend, a valuable ally to riding, fighting rangers. Gale's happiness, as far as it concerned the toil and strife, was perhaps a grim and stoical one. But love abided with him, and it had engendered and fostered other undeveloped traits—romance and a feeling for beauty, and a keen observation of nature. He felt pain, but he was never miserable. He felt the solitude, but he was never lonely.

As he rode across the desert, even though keen eyes searched for the moving black dots, the rising puffs of white dust that were warnings, he saw Nell's face in every cloud. The clean-cut mesas took on the shape of her straight profile, with its strong chin and lips, its fine nose and forehead. There was always a glint of gold or touch of red or graceful line or gleam of blue to remind him of her. Then at night her face shone warm and glowing, flushing and paling, in the campfire.

By and by Gale remembered what he was waiting for; and, getting up, he took the halter and went out to find Blanco Sol. It was pitch-dark now, and Gale could not see a rod ahead. He felt his way, and presently as he rounded a mesquite he saw Sol's white shape outlined against the blackness. Gale haltered him in the likeliest patch of grass and returned to his camp. There he lifted his saddle into a protected spot under a low wall of the mound, and, laying one blanket on the sand, he covered himself with the other and stretched himself for the night.

Daylight came quickly. The morning was clear and nipping cold. He threw off the wet blanket and got up cramped and half frozen. A little brisk action was all that was necessary to warm his blood and loosen his muscles, and then he was fresh, tingling, eager. The sun rose in a golden blaze, and the descending valley took on wondrous changing hues. Then he fetched up Blanco Sol, saddled him, and tied him to the thickest clump of mesquite.

"Sol, we'll have a drink pretty soon," he said, patting the splendid neck.

Gale meant it. He would not eat till he had watered his horse. No three raiders could keep Gale away from that well. Taking his rifle in hand, he faced up the arroyo. From the lay of the land and position of trees seen by daylight, he found an easier and safer course than the one he had taken in the dark. And by careful work he was enabled to get closer to the well, and somewhat above it.

The Mexicans were leisurely cooking their morning meal. A slow wrath stirred in Gale as he watched the trio. They showed not the slightest indication of breaking camp. One fellow, evidently the leader, packed a gun at his hip, the only weapon in sight. Gale noted this with speculative eyes.

Then he saw two Indians on burros come riding up the other side of the knoll upon which the adobe house stood; and apparently they were not aware of the presence of the Mexicans, for they came on up the path.

One Indian was a Papago. The other, striking in appearance for other reasons than that he seemed to be about to fall from the burro, Gale took to be a Yaqui. They came over the knoll and down the path toward the well, turned a corner of the house, and completely surprised the raiders.

Gale heard a short, shrill cry, strangely high and wild, and this came from one of the Indians. It was answered by hoarse shouts. Then the leader of the trio, the Mexican who packed a gun, pulled it and fired point-blank. He missed once—and again. At the third shot the Papago shrieked and tumbled off his burro to fall in a heap. The other Indian swayed, as if the taking away of the support lent by his comrade had brought collapse, and with the fourth shot he, too, slipped to the ground.

The reports had frightened the horses in the corral; and a vicious black, crowding the rickety bars, broke them down. He came plunging out. With a splendid vaulting mount, the Mexican with the gun leaped to the back of the horse. He yelled and waved his gun, and urged the black forward. The manner of all three was savagely jocose. They were having sport. The two on the ground began to dance and jabber. The mounted leader shot again, and then stuck like a leech upon the bare back of the rearing black. It was a vain show of horsemanship. Then this Mexican, by some strange grip, brought the horse down, plunging almost upon the body of the Indian that had fallen last.

Gale stood aghast with his rifle clutched tight. He could not divine the intention of the raider, but suspected something strikingly brutal. The horse answered to that cruel, guiding hand, yet he swerved and bucked. He reared aloft, pawing the air, wildly snorting, then he plunged down upon the prostrate Indian. Even in the act the intelligent animal tried to keep from striking the body with his hoofs. But that was not possible. A yell, hideous in its passion, signaled this feat of horsemanship.

The Mexican made no move to trample the body of the Papago. He turned the black to ride again over

The Horse Answered to That Cruel Guiding Hand, Yet He Swerved and Bucked.

the other Indian. Gale was horrified to see the Yaqui writhe and raise a feeble hand. The action brought renewed and more savage cries from the Mexicans. The horse snorted in terror.

Gale could bear no more. He took a quick shot at the rider. He missed the moving figure, but hit the horse. There was a bound, a horrid scream, a mighty plunge, then the horse went down, giving the Mexican a stunning fall. Both beast and man lay still.

Gale rushed from his cover to intercept the other raiders before they could reach the house and their weapons. Then the frightened horses burst the corral bars, and in a thundering, dust-mantled stream fled up the arroyo.

The fallen raider sat up, mumbling to his saints in one breath, cursing in his next.

"Go, Greasers! Run!" yelled Gale. Then he yelled it in Spanish. At the point of his rifle he drove the two raiders out of the camp. His next move was to run into the house and fetch out the carbines. With a heavy stone he dismantled each weapon. That done, he set out on a run for his horse. Blanco Sol heard him coming and whistled a welcome, and when Gale ran up the horse was snorting war. Mounting, Gale rode rapidly back to the scene of the action, and his first thought, when he arrived at the well, was to give Sol a drink and to fill his canteens.

Then Gale led his horse up out of the waterhole, and decided before remounting to have a look at the Indians. The Papago had been shot through the heart, but the Yaqui was still alive. Moreover, he was conscious and staring up at Gale with great, strange, somber eyes, black as volcanic slag.

"Gringo good—no kill," he said, in husky whisper.

His speech was not affirmative so much as questioning.

"Yaqui, you're done for," said Gale, and his words were positive. He was simply speaking aloud his mind.

"Yaqui—no hur.—much," replied the Indian, and then he spoke a strange word—repeated it again and again.

An instinct of Gale's, or perhaps some suggestion in the husky, thick whisper or dark face, told Gale to reach for his canteen. He lifted the Indian and gave him a drink, and if ever in all his life he saw gratitude in human eyes he saw it then. Then he examined the injured Yaqui. The Indian had three wounds—a bullet hole in his shoulder, a crushed arm, and a badly lacerated leg.

The ranger thought rapidly. This Yaqui would live unless left there to die or be murdered by the Mexicans when they found courage to sneak back to the well. It never occurred to Gale to abandon the poor fellow. All the same, he knew he multiplied his perils a hundredfold by burdening himself with a crippled Indian. Swiftly he set to work, and with rifle ever under his hand, and shifting glance spared from his task, he bound up the Yaqui's wounds. At the same time he kept keen watch.

The Indians' burros and the horses of the raiders were all out of sight. Time was too valuable for Gale to use any in what might be vain search. Therefore, he lifted the Yaqui upon Sol's broad shoulders and climbed into the saddle. At a word Sol dropped his head and started eastward up the trail, walking swiftly, without resentment for his double burden.

Gale, bearing in mind the ever-present possibility of encountering more raiders and of being pursued, saved the strength of the horse. Once out of sight of Papago well, Gale dismounted and walked beside the horse, steadying with one firm hand the helpless, dangling Yaqui.

Gale kept pace with his horse. He bore the twinge of pain that darted through his injured hip at every stride. In the heat of midday he halted in the shade of a rock, and, lifting the Yaqui down, gave him a drink. Then, after a long, sweeping survey of the surrounding desert, he removed Sol's saddle and let him roll, and took for himself a welcome rest and a bite to eat.

The Yaqui was tenacious of life. He was still holding his own. For the first time Gale really looked at the Indian to study him. He had a large head nobly cast, and a face that resembled a shrunken mask. It seemed chiseled in the dark-eyed, volcanic lava of his Sonora wilderness. The Indian's eyes were always black and mystic, but this Yaqui's encompassed all the tragic desolation of the desert. They were fixed on Gale, moved only when he moved.

Gale resumed his homeward journey. He held grimly by the side of the tireless, implacable horse, holding the Yaqui on the saddle, taking the brunt of the merciless thorns. In the end it became heartrending toil. His heavy chaps dragged him down; but he dared not go on without them, for, thick and stiff as they were, the terrible, steel-bayoneted spikes of the choyas pierced through to sting his legs.

To the last mile Gale held to Blanco Sol's gait and kept ever-watchful gaze ahead on the trail. Then, with the low, flat houses of Forlorn River shining red in the sunset, Gale flagged and rapidly weakened. The Yaqui slipped out of the saddle and dropped limp in the sand. Gale could not mount his horse. He clutched Sol's long tail and twisted his hand in it and staggered on.

Blanco Sol whistled a piercing blast. He scented cool water and sweet alfalfa hay. Twinkling lights ahead meant rest. The melancholy desert twilight rapidly succeeded the sunset. It accentuated the forlorn loneliness of the gray, winding river of sand and its grayer shores. Night shadows trooped down from the black and looming mountains.

CHAPTER VII

White Horses.

"A crippled Yaqui! Why the h—l did you saddle yourself with him?" roared Belding, as he laid Gale upon the bed.

Belding had grown hard these late, violent weeks.

"Because I chose," whispered Gale, in reply. "Go after him—he dropped in the trail—across the river—near the first big saguaro."

"Sure, Dick, sure," Belding replied, in softer tones. Then he stalked out; his heels rang on the flagstones; he opened a door and called: "Mother—girls, here's Dick back. He's done up. . . . Do what you can to make him comfortable. I've got a little job on hand."

Gale slept twenty hours. Then he arose, thirsty, hungry, lame, overworn, and presently went in search of Belding and the business of the day.

"Your Yaqui was near dead, but guess we'll pull him through," said Belding.

Gale told of his experience at Papago well.

"That raider who tried to grind the Yaqui under a horse's hoofs—he was a hyena!" concluded Gale, shuddering. "I've seen some blood spilled and some hard sights, but that inhuman devil took my nerve. Why, as I told you, Belding, I missed a shot at him—not twenty paces!"

"Dick, in cases like that the sooner you clean up the bunch the better," said Belding, grimly. "As for hard sights—wait till you've seen a Yaqui do up a Mexican. Bar none, that is the limit! Dick, if I'm not mistaken, this fellow was a chief. It was a waste of strength, a needless risk for you to save him, pack him back here. But, d—n the whole Greaser outfit generally, I'm glad you did!"

Gale remembered then to speak of his concern for Ladd.

"Laddy didn't go out to meet you," replied Belding. "I knew you were due in any day, and, as there's been trouble between here and Casita, I sent him that way. Since you've been out our friend Carter lost a bunch of horses and a few steers. Did you get a good look at the horses those raiders had at Papago well?"

Dick had learned, since he had become a ranger, to see everything with keen, sure, photographic eye; and, being put to the test so often required of him, he described the horses as a dark-colored drove, mostly bays and blacks, with one spotted sorrel.

"Some of Carter's—sure as you're born!" exclaimed Belding.

"Well, what shall I do now?" asked Dick.

"Stay here and rest," bluntly replied Belding. "You need it. Let the women fuss over you—doctor you a little. When Jim gets back from Sonoyta I'll know more about what we ought to do."

Gale had received several letters from his sister Elsie, the last of which he had not answered. There had not been much opportunity for writing on his infrequent returns to Forlorn River; and, besides, Elsie had written that her father had stormed over what he considered Dick's falling into wild and evil ways.

"Time flies," said Dick. "George Thorne will be free before long, and he'll be coming out. I wonder if he'll stay here or try to take Mercedes away?"

"Well, he'll stay right here in Forlorn River, if I have any say," replied Belding. "I'd like to know how he'd ever get that Spanish girl out of the country now, with all the trails overrun by rebels and raiders. It'd be hard to disguise her. Say, Dick, maybe we can get Thorne to stay here. You know, since you've discovered the possibility of a big water supply, I've had dreams of a future for Forlorn River. . . . If only this war was over!"

The discovery that Belding alluded to was one that might very well lead to the making of a wonderful and agricultural district of Altar valley. While in college Dick Gale had studied engineering, but he had not set the scientific world afire with his brilliance. Nevertheless, his smattering of engineering skill bore fruit in the last place on earth where anything might have been expected of it—in the desert. Gale had always wondered about the source of Forlorn River. He had discovered a long, narrow, rock-bottomed and rock-walled gulch that could be dammed at the lower end by the dynamiting of leaning cliffs above. An inexhaustible supply of water could be stored there. Furthermore, he had worked out an irrigation plan to bring the water down for mining uses, and to make a paradise out of that part of Altar valley which lay in the United States. Belding claimed there was gold in the arroyos, gold in the gulches, not in quantities to make a prospector rejoice, but enough to work for. And the soil on the higher levels of Altar valley needed only water to make it grow anything the year round. Gale, too, had come to have dreams of a future for Forlorn River.

On the afternoon of the following day Ladd unexpectedly appeared leading a lame and lathered horse into the yard. The legs of the horse were raw and red, and he seemed about to drop. Ladd's sombrero was missing; he wore a bloody scarf round his head; sweat and blood and dust had formed a crust on his face; little streams of powdery dust slid from him; and the lower half of his scarred chaps were full of broken white thorns.

"Howdy, boys," he drawled. "I shore am glad to see you all."

"Laddy, go in the house to the women," said Belding. "I'll tend to your horse."

"Shore, Tom, in a minute. I've been down the road. An' I found hoss tracks and steer tracks goin' across the line. But I seen no sign of raiders till this mornin'. Slept at Carter's last night. That raid the other day cleaned him out. He's shootin' mad. Well, this mornin' I rode plumb into a bunch of Carter's hosses, runnin' wild for home. Some Greasers were tryin' to head them round an' chase them back across the line. I rode in between an' made matters embarrassin'. Carter's hosses got away. Then me an' the Greasers had a little game of hide an' seek in the cactus. I was on the wrong side, an' had to break through their line to head toward home. We run some. But I had a closer call than I'm stuck on havin'."

Belding cursed low and deep in his throat, and the sound resembled muttering thunder. The shade of anxiety on his face changed to one of dark gloom and passion. Next to his wife and daughter there was nothing so dear to him as his white horses. His father and his grandfather—all his progenitors of whom he had trace—had been lovers of horses. It was in Belding's blood.

"Laddy, before it's too late can't I get the whites away from the border?"

"I reckon we'd better stick here, Tom. . . . Dick, it's some good to see you again. But you seem kinda quiet. Shore you get quieter all the time. Did you see any sign of Jim out Sonoyta way?"

Then Belding led the lame horse toward the watering-trough, while the two rangers went toward the house. Dick was telling Ladd about the af-

"Shore, Nell, It's Only a Scratch. My Bronch Throwed Me."

fair at Papago well when they turned the corner under the porch. Nell was sitting in the door. She rose with a little scream and came flying toward them.

"Now I'll get it," whispered Ladd. "The women 'll make a baby of me. An' shore I can't help myself."

"Oh, Laddy, you've been hurt!" cried Nell, as with white cheeks and dilating eyes she ran to him and caught his arm.

"Shore, Nell, it's only a scratch. My bronch throwed me."

"Laddy, no horse ever threw you. You've been shot! . . . Mamma, here's Laddy, and he's been shot. . . . Oh, these dreadful days we're having! I can't bear them! Forlorn River used to be so safe and quiet. Nothing happened. But now! Jim comes home with a bloody hole in him—then Dick—then Laddy! . . . Oh, I'm afraid some day they'll never come home."

* * * * * * *

The morning was bright, still, and clear as crystal. The heat waves had not yet begun to rise from the desert.

Nell sat perched high upon the topmost bar of the corral gate. Dick leaned beside her, now with his eyes on her face, now gazing out into the alfalfa field where Belding's thoroughbreds grazed and pranced and romped and whistled. Nell watched the horses. She loved them, never tired of watching them. But her gaze was too consciously averted from the yearning eyes that tried to meet hers to be altogether natural.

"'It'll be—be—pretty hard to leave Sol—when I go away.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HANDS ARE INDEX TO CHARACTER

Still Reveal Much, Though Probably Less Than Was the Case Some Few Years Ago.

Once it was possible to tell a "lady" by her hands—that is if you regarded a lady as "a female of the favored social class." She had well-kept hands because she did nothing to roughen them or enlarge their knuckles or cause premature wrinkles. Even if fortune had gone against her she somehow avoided the work that would mar the symmetry of those hands. She did without sugar for her tea and did needlework for money in order to avoid the work that she regarded as menial. And because a woman of this class knew that it was at her hands that others looked for an index to her social position it was her hands that she saved, wearing gloves by day and by night to keep them white and to protect them and repair them from the ravages of wind, sun and housework.

The situation is rather different now. The young woman of immigrant parents who sells tinware in the department store basement has elaborately manicured nails and hands that are smooth, but the wife of the college president has hands that clearly show the effects of work that we would once have regarded as menial.

Perhaps still to the keen observer hands have something to tell of their owner's rank or pedigree. There are some hands that no matter how diligently manicured always look a little grimy at the corners, and others, lacking entirely the luster of the manicure buffer, that are always scrupulously clean.

Compass Plant Western Product.

On the prairies and plains of Utah, Texas and southern Minnesota there grows a wonderful plant which has proved useful to travelers wandering over these vast tracts of country. It is called the compass plant, or pilot plant, because of a peculiarity in the growth of the leaves, which grow alternately along the stalk, and point precisely north and south.

The Indians followed the direction given them by these pointing leaves, and told the white men about it. This plant belongs to the family of the Compositae, and looks very much like the sunflower. It has a strong, resinous odor, somewhat like turpentine, and sometimes goes by the name of "turpentine plant."

More Room Wanted.

This is a country of almost limitless distances, but the parking facilities are inadequate except in a few isolated spots.

The Casting Out of Jimmy Myers

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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IT SEEMED a cruel thing to do, but we had to do it. For ours is ordinarily a quiet office. We have never had a libel suit. We have had fewer fights than most newspaper offices have, and while it hardly may be said that we strive to please, still in the main we try to get on with the people, and tell them as much truth as they are entitled to for ten cents a week. Naturally, we do our best to get up a sprightly paper, and in that the Myers boy had our idea exactly. He was industrious; more than that, he tried with all his might to exercise his best judgment, and no one could say that he was careless; yet everyone around the office admitted that he was unlucky.

We took him from the college at the edge of town. He had been running the college paper for a year, and knew the merchants around town fairly well; and, since he was equipped as far as education went, he seemed to be a likely sort of a boy for reporter and advertising solicitor.

One of the first things that happened to him was a mistake in an item about the opera house. He said that a syndicate had taken a lien on it. What he meant was a lease, and as he got the item from a man who didn't know the difference, and as the boy stuck to it that the man had said lien, and not lease, we did not charge that up to him. A few days later he wrote for a town photographer a paid local criticising some one who was going abroad the county peddling picture frames and taking orders for enlarged pictures. That was not so bad, but it turned out that the peddler was a woman, and she came with a rawhide and camped in the office for two days waiting for Jimmy, while he came in and out of the back door, stuck his copy on the hook by stealth, and traveled only in the alleys to get his news. One could hardly say that he was to blame for that, either, as the photographer who paid for the item didn't say the peddler was a woman, and the boy was not a clairvoyant.

One dull day he wrote a piece about a gang who played poker at night in Red Martin's room. Jimmy said he wasn't afraid of Red Martin, and he wasn't. The item was popular enough, and led to a raid on the place, which disclosed our best advertiser sitting in the game. To suppress his name meant our shame before the town; to print it meant his—at our expense. It was embarrassing, but it wasn't exactly the boy's fault. It was just one of those unfortunate circumstances that come up in life. However, the advertiser aforesaid began to hate the boy.

He must have been used to injustice all his life, for there was a vertical line between his eyes that marked trouble. The line deepened as he went farther and further into the newspaper business; for, generally speaking, a person who is unlucky has less to fear handling dynamite than he has writing local items on a country paper.

A few days after the raid on the poker room Jimmy, who had acquired a particularly legible hand, wrote: "The hem of her skirt was trimmed with pink crushed roses," and he was in no way to blame for the fact that the printer accidentally put an "h" for a "k" in skirt, though the woman's husband chased Jimmy into a culvert under Main street and kept him there most of the afternoon, while the cheering crowd informed the injured husband whenever Jimmy tried to get out of either end of his prison.

The printer that made the mistake bought Jimmy a new suit of clothes, we managed to print an apology that cooled the husband's wrath, and for ten days, or perhaps two weeks, the boy's life was one round of joy. Everything was done promptly, accurately and with remarkable intelligence. He whistled at his work and stacked up more copy than the printers could set up in type.

He told us in confidence that he never felt festive and gay that something didn't happen. He was not in the building that evening when the paper went to press, but after it was printed and the carriers had left the office he came in singing: "She's My Sweetheart, I'm Her Beau," and sat down to read the paper.

Suddenly the smile on his face withered as with frost, and he handed the paper across the table to the bookkeeper, who read this item:

Died—Mrs. Lillian Gilsey.

Prepare for the hot weather, my good woman. There is only one way now; get a gasoline stove of Hurley & Co., and you need not fear any future heat.

And it wasn't Jimmy's fault. The foreman had merely misplaced a head line, but that explanation did not satisfy the bereaved family.

Jimmy was beginning to acquire a reputation as a joker. People refused to believe that such things just happened. They did not happen before Mr. James Myers came to the paper—why should they begin with his coming and continue during his engagement? Thus reasoned the comforters of the Gilseys, and those interested in our downfall. The next day the "Statesman" wrote a burning editorial denouncing us "for an utter lack of all sense of common decency" that permitted us "to violate the sacredest feeling known to the human heart for the sake of getting a ribald laugh from the unthinking." We were two weeks explaining that the error was not the boy's fault.

The summer wore away and the dog days came. The Democratic state campaign was about to open in our town, and orators and statesmen assembled from all over the Missouri valley. There was a lack of flags at the dry goods stores. The Fourth of July celebration had taken all the stock. The only materials available were some red bunting, some white bunting, and some blue bunting with stars upon it. With this bunting the committee on reception covered the speakers' stand, wrapping the canopy under which the orators stood in the solid colors and the star-spangled blue. It was beautiful to see, and the pride of the window-dresser of the Golden Eagle Clothing store. But the old soldiers who walked by nudged one another and smiled.

About noon of the day of the speaking the city clerk, who wore the little bronze button of the G. A. R., asked Jimmy if he didn't want someone to take care of the Democratic meeting. Jimmy, who hated politics, was running his legs off to get the names of the visitors, and was glad to have the help. He turned in the contributed copy without reading it, as he had done with the city clerk's articles many times before, and this is what greeted his horrified eyes when he read the paper:

"Under the Stars and Bars"
Democracy Opens Its State Campaign
Under the Rebel Emblem Today
A Fitting Token
Treasonable Utterances Have a Proper Setting

And then followed half a column of most violent abuse of the Democrats who had charge of the affair. Jimmy did not appear on the street that night, but the next morning, when he came down, the office was crowded with indignant Democrats "stopping the paper."

Jimmy had a peculiar knack of getting up little stories of the town—not exactly news stories, but little odd bits that made people smile without rancor when they saw their names in the quaintly turned items. One day he wrote up a story of a little boy whose mother asked him where he got a dollar that he was flourishing on his return with his father from a visit in Kansas City. The little boy's answer was that his father gave it to him for calling him uncle when any ladies were around. It was merrily spun, and knowing that it would not make John Luck, the boy's father, mad, we printed it, and Jimmy put at the head of it a foolish little verse of Kipling's. Miss Larrabee, at the bottom of her society column, announced the engagement of two prominent young people in town. The Saturday paper was unusually readable. But when Jimmy came in after the paper was out he found Miss Larrabee in tears, and the foreman leaning over the counter laughing so that he couldn't speak. It wasn't Jimmy's fault. The foreman had done it—by the mere transposition of a little brass rule separating the society news from Jimmy's story with the Kipling verse at the head of it. The rule tacked the Kipling verse onto Miss Larrabee's article announcing the engagement. Here is the way it read:

"This marriage, which will take place at St. Andrew's church, will unite two of the most popular people in town and two of the best-known families in the state.

"And this is the sorrowful story
Told as the twilight fails,
While the monkeys are walking together,
Holding each other's tails!"

Now, Jimmy was no more to blame than Miss Larrabee, and many people thought, and think to this day, that Miss Larrabee did it—and did it on purpose. But for all that it cast clouds over the moon of Jimmy's countenance, and it was nearly a year before he regained his merry heart.

But as the months rolled by he became calm, and when Governor Antrobus died, Jimmy got up a remarkably good story of his life and achievements, and though there was no family left to the dear old man to buy extra copies, all the old settlers—who are the hardest people in the world to please—bought extra copies for their scrapbooks. We were proud of Jimmy, and assigned him to write up the funeral. That was to be a "day of triumph in Capua." There being no relatives to interfere, the lodges of the town—and the governor was known as a "jiner"—had vied with one another to make the funeral the greatest rooster-feather show ever given in the state. The whole town turned out, and the foreman of our office, and everyone in the back room who could be spared was at the governor's funeral. We put a tramp printer on to make up the paper, and told Jimmy to call by the undertaker's for a paid local which the undertaker had written for the paper that day.

Jimmy's face was beaming as he snuggled up to his desk at three o'clock that afternoon. He said he had a great story. Trusting the foreman to read the proof, Jimmy rushed out to get from a United States senator who was attending the funeral an interview on the sugar scandal, for the Kansas City Star.

The rest of us did not get back from the cemetery until the carriers had left the office, and this is what we found:

"The solemn moan of the organ had scarcely died away, like a quivering sob upon the fragrant air, when the mournful procession of citizens began filing past the flower-laden bier to view the calm face of their beloved friend and honored townsman. In the grief-stricken hush that followed might be heard the stifled grief of some old comrade as he paused for the last time before the coffin.

"At this particular time we desire to call the attention of our readers to the admirable work done by our hustling young undertaker, J. B. Morgan. He has been in the city but a short time, yet by his efficient work and careful attention to duty, he has built up an enviable reputation and an excellent custom among the best families of the city. All work done with neatness and dispatch. We strive to please.

"When the last sad mourner had filed out, the pall-bearers took up their sorrowful task, and slowly, as the band played the 'Dead March in Saul,' the great throng assembled in the street viewed the mortal remains of Governor Antrobus start on their last journey."

The Woman's Husband Chased Jimmy Into a Culvert Under Main Street.

Of course it wasn't Jimmy's fault. The "rising young undertaker" had paid the tramp printer, who made up the forms, five dollars to work his paid local into the funeral notice. But after that—Jimmy had to go. Public sentiment would no longer stand him as a reporter on the paper, and we gave him a good letter and sent him onward and upward. He took his dismissal decently enough. He realized that his luck was against him; he knew that we had borne with him in all patience.

The day that he left he was instructing the new man in the ways of the town. Rev. Frank Milligan came in with a church notice. Jimmy took the notice and began marking it for the printer. As the door behind him opened and closed, Jimmy, with his head still in his work, called across the room to the new man: "That was old Milligan that just went out—beware of him. He will load you up with truck about himself. He rings in sermons; trots around with church social notices that ought to be paid for, and tries to get them in free; likes to be referred to as doctor; slips in mean items about his congregation, if you don't watch him; and insists on talking religion Saturday morning when you are too busy to spit. More than that, he has an awful breath—cut him out; he will make life a burden if you don't—and if you do he will go to the old man with it, and say you are not treating him right."

There was a rattling and a scratching on the wire partition between Jimmy and the door. Jimmy looked up from his work and saw the sprightly little figure of Parson Milligan coming over the railing like a monkey. He had not gone out of the door—a printer had come in when it opened and shut. And then Jimmy took his last dying trip out of the back door of the office, down the alley, "toward the sunset's purple rim." It was not his fault. He was only telling the truth—where it would do the most good.

Australia Hot in December

About Christmas time the hottest day occurs in Brisbane, Australia. That, with the universal tea drinking at 7, 11 and 4 o'clock each day, the houses built on stilts from six to nine feet high, and the British currency, are a few of the things which most impress the new American arrivals in Australia. The houses in Brisbane are frame shells and there are no heating plants, although July and August are quite cold. The houses are built on high tarred poles to keep away the white ants, a constant nuisance.

Really Dry Territory.

One of the dryest parts of the United States is what is called the Papago country, a region including about 13,000 square miles in southwestern Arizona, so called because it was long ago inhabited by the nomadic Papago Indians. The broad expanse of desert country, which lies between Gila river and the Mexican boundary, contains many groups of volcanic and other mountains, separated by broad alluvial basins, which, though the rainfall is small and the temperature is high, sustain a scant growth of desert plants, including orchard-like groups of strange trees. Here the bold slopes of mountains, the general absence of watering places, and particular forms of the vegetation impress the traveler strongly with the majesty and the mystery of the desert, and excite his wonder as to the origin and history of the natural features.

People Talked About

Uncle Sam Will Teach Nature Study

Public school officials and teachers the country over will be interested in a new departure of the United States bureau of education as outlined in the following letter from John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, to Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chairman of the department of applied education of the General Federation of Women's clubs:

"Dear Mrs. Sherman: I have read with interest your pamphlet on natural science and nature study in the schools, including a graded course of study from the kindergarten through the sixth grade. The bureau of education fully recognizes the importance of the study of the practical application of the natural sciences to everyday life in the education of the child and believes that the subject should receive special attention in the kindergarten and the elementary grades. To secure the best results the subject should be made an integral part of the school course, recognized as one of the serious subjects of the curriculum, and credit given as for other recognized subjects. I appreciate the work of the General Federation of Women's clubs in its effort to awaken a general understanding among parents of the value of science teaching in the education of the child and urge that the work be continued. The bureau will support the project and give active co-operation in so far as it is possible for it to do so."

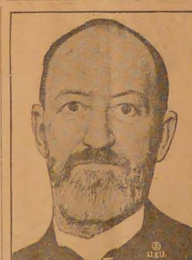
The General Federation has undertaken to get nature study into the schools and Mrs. Sherman has now secured the approval and co-operation of the federal government, which will publish a graded course prepared by the federation and lessons now being prepared by the bureau of education.

New Georgia Senator in Watson's Seat

Walter F. George, the new senator from Georgia, is in his seat and is serving in the committees on civil service, immigration and post offices and post roads. He takes the place made vacant by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson. The circumstance of his taking his seat will long be remembered, for the reason that he played his part in the seating of Georgia's "grand old lady," Mrs. W. H. Felton, as senator by appointment of Governor Hardwick.

Rebecca Latimer Felton, eighty-seven, will go down to history as the first woman to take seat in the United States senate. To be sure, her actual service was only a few hours, but she was actually sworn in. Moreover, she made a speech as senator, being recognized by Senator Cummins, president pro tem of the senate, as "the junior senator from Georgia." Senator-Elect George made this possible by withholding his credentials, which certified to his election November 7.

Divorce Judge Wars on the "Parasites"



Judge Timothy D. Hurley of the Superior court of Cook county, Ill., has created a sensation in Chicago divorce circles. Love pirates who traffic in the affections of misunderstood husbands or abused wives are to be the target of sweeping injunctions or restraining orders in all cases where evidence of home undermining is properly presented to him.

Convinced by the testimony of hundreds of victims of the "other man" or "other woman" that powerful influence exerted by an outside agency might have broken the triangle before it was formed and saved another home and family to society, Judge Hurley widened the scope of his war on "easy divorces" to include a drive on the "domestic parasite."

Information that her husband has succumbed to a siren, if included in a petition for separate maintenance by the wife, will result, Judge Hurley asserts, in the issuance of a forthwith citation for the "other woman" to explain her conduct.

Deposed Boy Emperor of China Weds

The news from China changes with every 24 hours. But one thing is apparently quite certain: Hsuan Tung, the deposed boy emperor, is now a married man and is celebrating his honeymoon. Anyway, the wedding of the seventeen-year-old former emperor was celebrated the other day with all the pomp and ceremony of imperial days.

Hsuan Tung has continued to reside in the ancient palace of the forbidden city since he abdicated with the establishment of the Chinese republic. He was educated under an English tutor and is described as a bright youth despite the rigid seclusion to which he has been subjected. He receives a yearly allowance from the republic, with the right to maintain a royal establishment in keeping with the glory of the old Chinese emperors. Since 1911 he has been practically a prisoner.

The Princess Kuo Chin-Si, bride of the former emperor, is a daughter of Prince Kuo Chin-Si, one of the Manchu court dignitaries.

Quits Mayor's Job to Become Senator

Mayor James Couzens of Detroit has quit his job to become United States senator from Michigan in the place of Senator Truman H. Newberry, resigned. Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck appointed him to fill the unexpired term.

James Couzens was born in Chatham, Ontario, fifty years ago. Reputed to have a fortune of many millions, he started his career as a "newsie" on a passenger train.

In 1903 he became associated with Henry Ford, taking a position as bookkeeper. When he quit in 1916 he was vice president and treasurer.

Mr. Couzens' first public office was that of police commissioner in 1916. He was elected mayor of Detroit in 1918 and re-elected last year.

A proposal sponsored by the mayor for the purchase of the Detroit United Railway lines lost by a few votes in 1919. He then obtained authority of the [illegible] cipal system, and after this was well under way he as[illegible] of the privately owned system and consolidated it.

They Do a Hundred Calories in About 9½

EAT a box of little raisins when you feel hungry, lazy, tired or faint.

In about 9½ seconds a hundred calories or more of energizing nutriment will put you on your toes again.

For Little Sun-Maids are 75% fruit sugar in practically predigested form—levulose, the scientists call it.

And levulose is real body fuel.

Needing practically no digestion, it gets to work and revives you quick.

Full of energy and iron—both good and good for you. Just try a box.

Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal" Raisins

5c Everywhere

Had Your Iron Today?

10c Changes Last Year's Frock to New

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

ORDEAL FOR UGANDA BRIDE

Custom Ordains That Mrs. Newlywed Must Weep for Eight Days Without Cessation.

The Bahuma tribesmen of Uganda, Central Africa—literally in the very heart of Africa—are the wildest and most uncivilized people of the world. They have unusually peculiar customs. Perhaps the most interesting of these is the manner in which a bride is supposed to conduct herself after her marriage.

To begin with, a bride is literally dragged away from her home by her husband. Her family tie a rope around her legs and hold fast to her. Then the bridegroom pulls as hard as he can. If he cannot succeed in overpowering the strength of his bride's family they weaken their hold on the fetter and make it appear that the husband has won his tug-of-war.

Then the victorious bridegroom takes his bride to the home of his mother. The most passionate weeping is done by the bride. She cries for eight days without stopping.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Advertisement.

The New Venice.

Any modernization of Venice would be a profanity, yet we cannot wonder that this city with its glorious maritime traditions longs to become a world port once more. How to accomplish this without marring the beauty of the remarkable aquatic city was a problem. This danger has been happily averted by a wise governmental policy. Trade is to be diverted away from the city itself to a great new harbor, and industrial centers now being built upon the mainland at Marghera and Mestre. These points are connected with the sea by a new ship canal dredged across the lagoons in continuation of the Guidecca canal.—Scientific American.

A wasted opportunity always comes home to roost.

Friendly Bumps.

The peculiarities of the Hibernian temperament were quaintly illustrated by an incident which occurred in the O. P. club. Hearing a disturbance in the lobby an official rushed there to discover a man lying on the floor, his head being bumped by an Irish opponent on top of him.

"What are you doing?" queried the astonished beholder.

"Don't you interfere," exclaimed the Irishman, giving the head another bump. "This is an old friend of mine."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Must Go Far Out to Sea.

Because the concussion of the big naval guns shattered window panes, and in some instances frightened to death chickens and live stock in and around Long Beach and San Pedro, dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet are not permitted to fire turret guns until they are 24 miles off the southern California coast.

It is better to be a big man in a small town than a small man in a big town.

W.L.DOUGLAS

$5 $6 $7 & $8 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

W. L. Douglas shoes are actually demanded year after year by more people than any other shoe in the world

BECAUSE W. L. Douglas has been making surpassingly good shoes for forty-six years. This experience of nearly half a century in making shoes suitable for Men and Women in all walks of life should mean something to you when you need shoes and are looking for the best shoe values for your money.

W.L.DOUGLAS shoes in style, quality, material and workmanship are better than ever before; only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

BOYS SHOES $4.00 & $4.50

No Matter Where You Live shoe dealers can supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes. If not convenient to call at one of our 110 stores in the large cities, ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. Protection against unreasonable profits is guaranteed by the name and price stamped on the sole of every pair before the shoes leave the factory. Refuse substitutes. Prices are the same everywhere.

To Merchants: If no dealer in your town handles W. L. Douglas shoes, write today for exclusive rights to handle this quick selling, quick turn-over line.

W. L. Douglas
President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.
Brockton, Mass.

WESTERN CANADA for Wheat Growing, Cattle Raising and a Happy Home of Your Own

Prosperous Farms and Happy Homes await those who are desirous of enlarging their present resources and securing for themselves homes in a country that, while yet in its infancy, has made itself famous by the quality of the grain it produces and by the excellence of its live stock.

There are Millions of Acres

R. A. GARRETT
311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

ROCK CREEK NEWS DE'T

His Royal Nibs

The letting of the county printing for 1923 has come and gone and the "King of Little Denmark" reigns supreme over all. His bid although higher than that of either the Pine Poker or Sandstone Courier, brought home the bacon. When one stops to consider that three of the "Exalted Monarchs" trusty "Royal Guard" are on the board it makes one wonder why some printers have the nerve to even put in a bid to let them consider. Especially do we wonder when the opposition is led by that Noble? Captain of the Board, Gus Anderson of District No. 1. If the "Royal Secrets" were known we might also find him a personal advisor of his "Majesty."

We have been criticized for the stand we took against the Noble? Captain of the Board, at the last election when he was up for re-election and slunk under the wire by an eyelash majority of 18 votes, by some of his would-be sophisticated admirers.

In his pre-election campaigning he tried to square himself in regard to the letting of the printing award in 1922 by telling them he did it to bust up the printer's combine. Why you naughty! naughty printers to even consider such a thing. On some he used many cans of pre-election ointment in smoothing out the wrinkles and taking the dark brown taste away. If they are roped in again by the Noble? Captain of the Board we would suggest that they be given the rank of "Peers" in the "Amalgamated Order of Ancient Dumbbells" for letting him pull the wool over their eyes.

If we are criticized for not supporting a man of such mental intellect? when we know these things then we gladly shoulder the blame and pass the "Hand Painted Corkscrew" to some of his more brilliant admirers.

The old axiom holds true: "The More one gets the More one wants" Quoth The Raven, "Forever-more"*
*(With apologies to Poe.)

Rev. J. Lowe will preach in the M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited.

A large crowd from here attended the dance at Harris New Years night.

Miss Myrtle Barstow left Monday for Duluth to resume her teaching after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pepin were called to Anandale last week by the death of one of his sisters.

The dance last Saturday evening was not as well attended as expected but a good time was had by all those that were present.

Fred Allgood and Otis Schmidt shipped a car of stock to South St. Paul on Tuesday of this week.

Ernie Morrow left Tuesday for Minneapolis to resume his studies at Dunwoody Institute.

Harry Mills sr. went to the Twin cities Tuesday for a few days visit.

Lyman Peterson returned to St. Paul Tuesday morning after spending New Years at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson living northeast of town.

Glenn Bucy left for the southern part of the state Tuesday where he will be employed.

Mrs. O. H. Schmidt went to the Twin cities Tuesday to have some dental work done.

Merle Chadwick came up from Minneapolis last Saturday to spend New Years at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chadwick.

Clyde Van Dyke, Ted Carlson, Adric Nys, Ade Carlson, Adolph Gross, and Walford Dahlstrom left for the north woods, Tuesday, expecting to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holm and Gilbert Hyland spent New Years at the home of their parents at North Branch.

Raymond Hackett and family moved onto the Richard Lindstrom farm east of town last week. The Hacketts have been making their home in Iowa and Rush City since leaving here early this fall and their many friends are glad to welcome them back.

Lutheran services will be held next Sunday evening. Rev. Samuelson of Rush City will preach.

Miss Marie Tate left last Friday for Fergus Falls after spending a 10 day vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tate.

Miss Anna Anderson arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of her parents the John Andersons.

Misses Alice Hawkinson and Lavina Smih arrived last Saturday for a visit at the home of the formers parents.

Mrs. Zentner arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her brother, John Lindgren and family.

Mrs. Winkle and daughter arrived home from the Twin cities on Tuesday. They have been visiting there the past few days.

J. H. Krueger returned from the Twin cities Tuesday after a visit their with friends and relatives.

The ladies aid will meet Friday —tomorrow—at the church. Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Godfrey Anderson and Mrs. Wm. Olson will serve. A Holiday Parcel Shower for Rev. and Mrs. Lowe will be held at the same time.

Swedish Methodist Church Notes of West Rock

Louis Johnson, Pastor

Confirmation class Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Morning service at 11 a.m.

The pastor and membrs of the Sunday school wish to thank Mr. A. M. Challeen of Pine City for the splendid box of apples they received at the Christmas program.

West Rock News

A baby boy was born at the Earl Lisk home Christmas eve.

John Bystrom and Carl Peterson left New Years day for Minneapolis.

Miss Edna Meline is visiting with Mrs. Sofia Peterson this week.

Christmas celebrated in true holiday style in this community judging by the various dinner parties which have been tendered during the last week.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, the P. O. Blost family and the S. Hansons were entertained at the Alfred Johnson home for dinner and supper.

The Eric Marklunds entertained the Rev. Johnson family, P. O. Blosts, and the Joel Olsons for supper on Friday of last week.

A dinner party was held at the Hamlet Johnson home on Sunday the guests being the George Lindstroms, Fritz Swansons, P. O. Blosts Axel Johnsons and the P. O. Johnsons.

At the A. J. Anderson home on Sunday the Chas. Lindstrom and Swan Hanson families were entertained for dinner.

On Sunday evening the Eric Carlson home was the scene of much festivities when the Eric Holmberg family the Henry Johnson family and Gust Anderson were entertained for supper.

New Years Day was celebrated at the P. O. Blost home with a big dinner party. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Marklund, Rev. and Mrs. L. Johnson and Myrtle, Mr. P. Nystrom and Beauford Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and the Swan Hanson family were entertained at the Joel Olson home on New Years day.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson ha been quite ill for the last few days.

JOINED BY SHARE TRADE

First National Gains Control of Hennepin County Savings.

Minneapolis — The First National bank has gained control of the Hennepin County Savings bank by the exchange of shares of the national bank for shares of the savings bank, according to a statement issued by the First National. The transaction has not been completed but will be at a special stockholders' meetings of the First National to be called during the present month.

FALL TO QUIT CABINET

Head of Interior Department to Resign March 4, Says White House.

Washington—Albert B. Fall, secretary of the Department of the Interior, will resign his office on March 4, it was announced at the White House.

It was said Mr. Fall's retirement was due to pressure of private business interests which he felt should be given a greater degree of personal attention than has been possible while he has been a member of the cabinet.

FREE STATE KILLS FOUR

Executions Carried Out After Insurgents Break Good Behavior.

Dublin—Four Irish insurgents who had been held as hostages for good behavior of the republicans were executed at Kerry as a result of continued revolutionary activities.

The four had previously been sentenced to death but were reprieved, it being announced they would not be executed unless the insurgents resumed attacks.

Racine Trolley Car Fired On.

Racine, Wis.—For a second time within a fortnight an unidentified person discharged a weapon at a North Shore electric train in almost the same locality from which the first shots were fired on the evening of December 21.

Ward is Freed in Murder Case.

White Plains, N. Y.—The indictment charging first degree murder against Walter S. Ward, millionaire vice president of the Ward Baking company, was dismissed on the ground there was insufficient evidence.

Herrick's Daffodils.

Herrick was the true flower poet, however, and he has the most beautiful thoughts and fancies about them. He hated them to fade, even to close, and his verses "To daisies—not to close so soon" are charming. He wrote of the primrose, the tulip, the violet, of "strawberry beds," "bands of cowslip" and "crowns of honeysuckle." His lines "To Daffodils" are among the gems of English literature.—From "Flowers in Literature" in John o' London's Weekly.

BEROUN NEWS DEPART.

Mrs. Wm. Hood visited at Pine City on Wednesday.

George Berglund of Rush City spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joe Chylik returned from the Rush City hospital Monday.

Jennie Novy of Hopkins spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Joe Novy.

Joe Prochaska came up from Minneapolis to spend New Years with his parents and to take in the New Years dance.

Miss Gertrude Chalupsky returned to her school duties at Duluth Wednesday.

James Hejny and George Glum drove to Hinckley on business Tuesday.

Lewis Chalupsky and JJohn Chalupsky spent Tuesday eve in Hinckley visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pearson spent Wednesday in Pine City visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carsten and children visited friends at Pine City Sunday.

George Glum went to St Paul Saturday to bring his wife home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heletz and Mrs. Henry Stephan spent Christmas day at the home of Matt Prochaska.

John Hodak and family spent Sunday at the Slatky home.

Alva Gupil went to Hinckley on Wednesday where she will spend a few days visiting friends before she returns to her school east of Hinckley.

Victoria Stalz spent New Years with her parents here. She returnedt to St. Paul Tuesday.

Frank Novy and family spent New Years day at the Hejny home.

Esther Danielson spent Monday in Hinckley visiting friends.

Miss Agnes Prosecky of Minneapolis spent the week end at the Hejny home. Jennie Novy returned to Minneapolis with her on Tuesday.

Chas. Christianson's mother and brothre of Hinckley spent a few days here visiting at the Christianson home.

Gus Strohkirch and family spent Sunday in Pine City visiting friends.

Miss Mayferd Rydeen from Shafer is here visiting her aunt Mrs. John Carsten for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Schutt and Mrs. Harry Barnes were passengers to St. Paul Monday.

John Novy was up from Hopkins with his sister, Mrs. James Hejny.

Frances Shatava of St. Paul was home for the New Years holidays.

Mr. nd Mrs. Ernest Bloom of White Bear returned to their home Tuesday after spending a few days with relatives.

The Farmers Club will have their monthly meeting at the home of Wm. Guptil, January 6th.

Miss Lillian Pavek left for St. Paul Wednesday after spending 2 weeks here visiting her parents.

Ancient Superstition.

Dancing was considered essential at weddings in early times, and if a youngest daughter married before her elder sisters they must dance at the wedding without shoes. This would counteract the ill luck and procure them husbands.

MOTOR "GYPSIES" ARE MANY

Traveler in Southern California Impressed by the Number of Tourists on the Road.

Describing a tour through California in Harper's Magazine, Arthur Ruhl writes:

"Everywhere you go, of course, you run into our new motor gypsies. The dusty car, with father and mother, in the same style khaki breeches and O. D. shirt, on the front seat; bareheaded youngsters of all ages in the rear; the family dog squeezed on the running board or into some astonishing corner behind the lamps, and all about, tents, washtubs, and possibly a canoe or two—this is today's prairie schooner.

"Sometimes—as in southern California, for instance, where there has been plenty of building and work for casual masons and carpenters—these motor pilgrimages suggest a considerable shifting of the industrial population. But wherever wild country, and trout, and possibly bear or deer, are within easy motoring distance, nearly everybody falls into the habit of loading up the old bus and starting out for anything from a few days to a few months. Practically every town along the main highways has its municipal camping ground—in Colorado Springs one morning I thought a movie company must be 'on location' in the neighborhood, so exotic seemed the number of young women in riding breeches, sombreros and flannel shirts with bandanna neckerchiefs, but was told by an unimpressed native that they were 'only tourists.'"

Canada's Canal Systems.

There are six canal systems under the control of the Dominion government, the most important of which is that between Fort William and Montreal. The other systems are between Montreal and the international boundary near Lake Champlain; Montreal and Ottawa, Ottawa and Kingston, the St. Peter's canal from the Atlantic ocean to the Bras d'Or lakes, Cape Breton and the incompleted canal from Trenton to Lake Huron.

The Homecoming Turtle.

For several years a turtle, although owing to damage done it was removed several miles from Milford, N. J., had been coming back to a tomato patch in that city. Scientists became interested and it was taken several miles beyond the Delaware river. After four years it was again found among the tomato plants.

MANY LIKE THIS IN PINE CITY

Similar Cases Being Published In Each Issue.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Pine City. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better proof.

Charles Rinick, cement block manufacturer, Pine City, says: "Heavy lifting, I think, weakened my kidneys and made my back lame. Sharp knife-like pains took me in the small of my back and stooping always made these pains worse. It was a task to straighten again. Another bad symptom was the too free action of my kidneys which caused me to get up three or four times during the night to pass the kidney secretions. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and decided to try them. The first box, which I got at the Breckenridge Pharmacy relieved me of the backache, and after taking another box I was entirely cured. The backache disappeared and my kidneys again acted as they should."

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

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COAL and WOOD

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DULUTH, MINN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA

State Securities Commission

In the Matter of the Application of ... for Certificate Authorizing Farmers State Bank of Markville to Transact Business ... at Markville, Minnesota. — COPY — NOTICE OF HEARING

[illegible]

STATE SECURITIES COMMISSION (Commission Seal) By F. E. PEARSON, Commissioner.

Dated December 26th, 1922.

(First publication Dec. 28th)

Citation for Hearing on Petition for Administration

Estate of Martha K. Erickson

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha K. Erickson, Decedent.

[illegible]

ROBERT WILCOX, Probate Judge.

(Court Seal)

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

(First publication Dec. 28)

Citation for Hearing on Petition for Administration

[illegible]

ROBERT WILCOX, Probate Judge.

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

READ THE ADS

(First Publication Jan. 4)

State of Minnesota, County of Pine. — In District Court, Nineteenth Judicial District.

... Land & Title Co., a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

Daniel A. Robertson, John A. Robertson, ... [illegible]

Defendants.

SUMMONS

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 complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court in the Village of Pine City, County of Pine and State of Minnesota, ... [illegible]

ALBERT P. STOLBERG, Attorney for Plaintiff.

[illegible]

READ THE ADS

(First publication Dec. 21)

Citation for Hearing on Final Account and for Distribution

Estate of Jonas Folen

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Jonas Folen, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: ... [illegible]

(Court Seal) ROBERT WILCOX, Probate Judge.

OTTO CAR SOBOTKA, Attorney for Petitioner.

(First publication Dec. 28)

Notice of Mortgage Sale

[illegible]

EMMA NEL..., Mortgagee.

S. G. L. ROBERTS, Attorney for Mortgagee.

(First Publication Dec. 28)

Citation for Hearing on Final Account and for Distribution

Estate of Joseph E. ...

[illegible]

ROBERT WILCOX, Probate Judge.

J. G. JENSWOLD, Attorney for Petitioner.