

THE PINE COUNTY PIONEER

W. P. Gottry, Publisher.

PINE CITY, MINN.

Winter is still on the job with but short intermissions.

Undertakers talk of raising prices. Speaking of the high cost of living—

The afternoon are getting longer although you may not have noticed it.

What will piano tuners do when we have wireless instruments?

The only green thing about the up-to-date farmer is his green fields.

And, we may add, plums are cheaper now than they were ten years ago.

A man's conscience seldom troubles him as much as the corn on his little toe.

With slang indured, language "sharks" should become mighty common.

At this season of the year the abolition of the house is seems comparatively easy.

Perhaps the shirtwaist makers' strike is but a lead for the abused shirtwaist buttons.

New Jersey collected last year \$40,000 hunters' licenses, and the game they got was worth \$44.80.

Peanuts cannot be eaten in St. Louis trolley cars unless the peanut carrier carries the shells.

One recipe for getting popular is to be able to laugh heartily when somebody tells an old story.

Butter could fall another cent or two without sending the buttermakers over the hills to the poorhouse.

Another reason for the high price of food is that farmers are buying automobiles—and they need the money.

It is said to be possible to go to the north pole by aeroplane. However, there are a lot of pleasanter places to which to go.

A Wisconsin professor thinks that "he went up in the air" may become a classic. Already it can be used in polite society.

It takes 30 alarm clocks to waken a milkmaid in New York, how many clocks will it take to arouse a policeman in Chicago?

As a slogan for the anti-meat eaters we suggest: "Beat your skillet into oatmeal boilers and your gridirons into egg beaters."

For the sake of science let us hope that that busy St. Louis astronomer is not reporting some loose joint in a street-car track.

Texas and Florida have been a little chilly of late, but in a short time will be knocking at the door as usual with early garden truck.

This row between benzene and acetic acid has a tendency to discourage the poor chemist from using catnip of either sort.

While all this excitement prevails about the cost of living Mr. Roosevelt continues to dine frugally on roast mutton and baked elephant's heel.

The Atlantic liners carried last year 1,730,000 passengers of all classes, and all classes were sea-sick. The sea is no respecter of persons.

The weather bureau gives us exact figures on mean temperature; but its vocabulary is unable to convey the whole truth as to mean weather in its strictness.

A college psychologist declares that anyone can hypnotize himself into a trance. The theory is very likely; it is the only way to explain some people's actions.

The man who prays in public is the soulplace for the congregation that is either listening or praying with him. The essence of the people's silent prayers is concentrated in his.

One of the most remarkable, as well as the quickest, retractions on record is that of the man in New York who, in trying to tunnel his way from his own place to a jewelry store opposite, which he wished to look, was buried alive in the grave of his own digging. Life would mean determination and readiness to take risks were displayed in a better cause.

The prevalence of high prices for food articles is worldwide. The reason is that the people in Berlin, Germany are meeting the exigency in effective fashion by cutting down the portions served to customers instead of raising the rates. Life would mean determination and readiness to take risks were displayed in a better cause.

The wireless operator who perpetuated the joke of sending out C. G. D. signals over the ocean must possess the same variety of sense of humor as is exemplified by amateur stockists on the stock exchanges, buying up horse and jangling sawbills, hanging at colleges and perpetrating April fool jokes.

That scrological record-breaker of Worcester, Mass., will be able to make a greater sensation when he makes those alleged 250 to 300-mile flights in broad daylight.

TWO TRAINS BURIED

PASSENGERS SLEEPING WHEN WHITE DELUGE SWEEPS DOWNWARD.

20 BODIES FOUND--25 MISSING

Rescue Trains Try to Reach Scene, Which is Cut Off From World—Catastrophe Occurs on the West Slope of Cascades.

Seattle, Wash. — Sweeping down the steep mountain side on the west slope of the Cascades at dawn, an avalanche of snow overwhelmed two Great Northern trains, three locomotives, four huge electric motor engines and brought death to more than a score of persons, according to the meager reports that have drifted in from Wellington, a station near the foot of the mountain.

Most of the dead are believed to have been passengers on the west-bound Great Northern express bound from Spokane to Seattle, which has been stalled in the mountains since last Thursday. They were asleep when the slide came.

The other train was a trans-continental fast mail, which carried no passengers. Twenty bodies have been recovered, 15 or 20 are injured, and 25 are missing. The fate of the train crews is not known.

The private car of Superintendent O'Neil, of the western division of the Great Northern, was attached to the express, and buried with the rest of the train.

Superintendent O'Neil Escaped.

It is feared that A. E. Longcoy, private secretary to Superintendent O'Neil, is among the dead. O'Neil, who has been directing the fight against the snow blockade for the last ten days, was not in the car at the time, and escaped injury.

As soon as word of the disaster reached Everett, the Great Northern division point 100 miles west, a rescue train with physicians and nurses started for the scene. This was followed by another rescue train carrying undertakers, wrecking outfits and laborers.

As sections of the railroad track have been carried away, farther down the mountain, the rescuers could not get within 15 miles of Wellington and had to make the rest of the distance from Seeno, a station 1,000 feet below the tunnel, by foot through the mountains. By taking a trail, they can cut this distance to three miles.

The avalanche swept down the mountain side shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning. It was half a mile long. Most of the passengers on the train were asleep and received no warning of the danger. The train and locomotives were buried by the debris and it was six hours after the avalanche before the rescue parties, made up from workers sent to attack the snow drift, located them.

Power House Gone.

Reports received here say that the Great Northern power house, which furnishes electric power to operate trains through the Cascade tunnel, and from the hot and water tank, were swept away by the avalanche, and the railroad boarding house was badly wrecked. A number of the dead and injured are railroad men and residents of Wellington.

The Spokane express has been stalled at Wellington since last Thursday. The passengers have been out on the railroad boarding house and at nearby cottages, but have returned to the Pullman cars at night. Two days ago several passengers, fearing a catastrophe of this kind, asked Superintendent O'Neil to have the train moved back into the Cascade tunnel, where it would be protected. Mr. O'Neil is said to have declared that the train was perfectly safe on the siding at Wellington and ordered it left there.

Reports of the number of passengers marooned on the train vary. The railroad company claims that there were only 30 people on the train, but men who fled of the delay, walked out over the snow to Snohomish, where they could get a train, say that more than 100 people were on board. Besides the passengers, several trainmen and laborers are supposed to be among the dead or injured.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, March 2.—Cattle—Market steady; beefs, \$4.80@5.10; western steers, \$4.60@5.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@3.85; cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.85; calves, \$1.25@1.75.

Hogs—Market steady; light, \$9.45; heavy, \$9.80; mixed, \$9.50@9.95; good to choice, heavy, \$9.70@10.00; pigs, \$8.00@9.50.

Sheep—Market weak; native, \$4.00@4.30; western, \$3.25@3.45; yearlings, \$7.80; lambs, native, \$7.50@8.25; \$7.50@8.75.

Twin City Markets.

Minneapolis, Mar. 2.—Wheat, May, \$1.14; July, \$1.14; No. 1 northern, \$1.15; No. 2 northern, \$1.14; May, \$1.15; No. 1 white, \$1.15; No. 2 white, \$1.14; No. 3 white, \$1.13; No. 4 white, \$1.12; No. 5 white, \$1.11; No. 6 white, \$1.10; No. 7 white, \$1.09; No. 8 white, \$1.08; No. 9 white, \$1.07; No. 10 white, \$1.06; No. 11 white, \$1.05; No. 12 white, \$1.04; No. 13 white, \$1.03; No. 14 white, \$1.02; No. 15 white, \$1.01; No. 16 white, \$1.00; No. 17 white, \$0.99; No. 18 white, \$0.98; No. 19 white, \$0.97; No. 20 white, \$0.96; No. 21 white, \$0.95; No. 22 white, \$0.94; No. 23 white, \$0.93; No. 24 white, \$0.92; No. 25 white, \$0.91; No. 26 white, \$0.90; No. 27 white, \$0.89; No. 28 white, \$0.88; No. 29 white, \$0.87; No. 30 white, \$0.86; No. 31 white, \$0.85; No. 32 white, \$0.84; No. 33 white, \$0.83; No. 34 white, \$0.82; No. 35 white, \$0.81; No. 36 white, \$0.80; No. 37 white, \$0.79; No. 38 white, \$0.78; No. 39 white, \$0.77; No. 40 white, \$0.76; No. 41 white, \$0.75; No. 42 white, \$0.74; No. 43 white, \$0.73; No. 44 white, \$0.72; No. 45 white, \$0.71; No. 46 white, \$0.70; No. 47 white, \$0.69; No. 48 white, \$0.68; No. 49 white, \$0.67; No. 50 white, \$0.66; No. 51 white, \$0.65; No. 52 white, \$0.64; No. 53 white, \$0.63; No. 54 white, \$0.62; No. 55 white, \$0.61; No. 56 white, \$0.60; No. 57 white, \$0.59; No. 58 white, \$0.58; No. 59 white, \$0.57; No. 60 white, \$0.56; No. 61 white, \$0.55; No. 62 white, \$0.54; No. 63 white, \$0.53; No. 64 white, \$0.52; No. 65 white, \$0.51; No. 66 white, \$0.50; No. 67 white, \$0.49; No. 68 white, \$0.48; No. 69 white, \$0.47; No. 70 white, \$0.46; No. 71 white, \$0.45; No. 72 white, \$0.44; No. 73 white, \$0.43; No. 74 white, \$0.42; No. 75 white, \$0.41; No. 76 white, \$0.40; No. 77 white, \$0.39; No. 78 white, \$0.38; No. 79 white, \$0.37; No. 80 white, \$0.36; No. 81 white, \$0.35; No. 82 white, \$0.34; No. 83 white, \$0.33; No. 84 white, \$0.32; No. 85 white, \$0.31; No. 86 white, \$0.30; No. 87 white, \$0.29; No. 88 white, \$0.28; No. 89 white, \$0.27; No. 90 white, \$0.26; No. 91 white, \$0.25; No. 92 white, \$0.24; No. 93 white, \$0.23; No. 94 white, \$0.22; No. 95 white, \$0.21; No. 96 white, \$0.20; No. 97 white, \$0.19; No. 98 white, \$0.18; No. 99 white, \$0.17; No. 100 white, \$0.16; No. 101 white, \$0.15; No. 102 white, \$0.14; No. 103 white, \$0.13; No. 104 white, \$0.12; No. 105 white, \$0.11; No. 106 white, \$0.10; No. 107 white, \$0.09; No. 108 white, \$0.08; No. 109 white, \$0.07; No. 110 white, \$0.06; No. 111 white, \$0.05; No. 112 white, \$0.04; No. 113 white, \$0.03; No. 114 white, \$0.02; No. 115 white, \$0.01; No. 116 white, \$0.00; No. 117 white, \$0.00; No. 118 white, \$0.00; No. 119 white, \$0.00; No. 120 white, \$0.00.

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OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the doctor said I was about to die. I knew I could not stand the strain of an operation, so I wrote you for help. You told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am today well woman."—Mrs. WILLIAM ALLEN, 888 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and is the best remedy for the largest number of actual cases of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country. The following voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Newspapers in Switzerland. Switzerland has a total population of 3,500,000 and there are 1,384 periodicals in the country, or one publication to every 2,715 persons. Of the publications giving special attention to news and politics, 472 are printed in German, 101 in French, 43 in Italian and but one in Rumanian. The religious publications include 40 German Protestant, 40 French Protestant, Catholic, nine Mission, two Jewish and three Free Thought. The Swiss newspapers have limited telegraph services, as compared with newspapers in other countries, but they are, as a rule, well edited.—Consular Report.

A Natural Question. James Corbett, in the smoking room of the Mauretian, praised the "style" of Jim Jeffries. "It's a neat style," he said; "neat, quick to the point. It gets the remark of a little girl who said to the minister in the course of a quite interminable call. "Did you forget to bring your amen with you, doctor?"

What It Meant. "Robbie," asked the school mistress, "what does history mean when it says that in the count of Benbow owes it to some of the settlers didn't have a roof over their heads?" "It means that in them days the woman couldn't afford any merry widow hats!"

Doing Two Things at Once. A man hurried into a quicklunch restaurant recently and called to the waiter: "Give me a sandwich!" "Yes, sir," said the waiter, reaching for the sandwich. "Will you eat it or take it with you?" "Both," was the unexpected but obvious reply.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A GOOD CHANGE. A Change of Food Works Wonders.

The wrong food and drink causes a lot of trouble in the world. To change the food is the first and longest every person that is ill, particularly from stomach and nervous troubles. As an illustration: A lady in No. has, with her husband, been brought around to health again by leaving off coffee and some articles of food that did not agree with them. They began using Postum and Grape-Nuts food. She says:

"For a number of years I suffered with stomach and bowel trouble which kept getting worse until I was very ill most of the year. About four years ago I left off coffee and began taking Postum. My stomach and bowels improved right along, but I was so reduced in flesh and nervous that the least thing would overcome me. "Then I changed my food and began using Grape-Nuts in addition to Postum. I lived on these two principal things for a month. Day by day I gained in flesh and strength until now the nervous trouble has entirely disappeared and I feel that I owe my life and health to Postum and Grape-Nuts."

"Husband is 73 years old and he was troubled for a long time with occasional cramps and aches. Finally I prevailed upon him to leave off coffee and take Postum. He had stood out for a long time, but after he tried Postum for a few days he found that he could sleep and that his cramps disappeared. He was satisfied and has never gone back to coffee. "I have a brother in California who has been using Postum for several years; his whole family use it also because they have had such good results from it." "Look in pks. for the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.' "There's a Heaman." "Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest."

The Stone Thrower

By CLAUDE ROBERTSON
(Copyright, 1909 by Associated Literary Press.)

"There's a boy in the strawberry bed!"

Next to the Widow Fenwick's country house was the cottage of Mr. Davis, and between the two was a large, strawberry bed. This summer relatives in the west, and before going it was understood that the yield of that strawberry bed was to go to the Fenwicks for the picking. Miss Nellie Fenwick had pushed her way through the bushes more than once while the vines were in blossom to weed the grass and dead vines.

The bad boy of the village had come to eat his fill, but Mollie, the Fenwick cook, had given the alarm and Miss Nellie had rushed out. She was so anxious to overtake a barefooted boy, and her voice was too gentle to frighten him. She had, therefore, thrown stones at him from behind a screen of bushes. She could equal him at that. She had dropped the first under his nose, taken his cap off with the second, and with the third she had sent him away howling.

The boy had returned next day and the next. He had seen the girl in the act of throwing. He had been taught to believe that no girl ever could hit a haystack 30 feet away with a stone. He had been hit, but he laid to accident. He was hit again, and again he howled and fled, but he would not believe until after the third trial. Then he got a missile on the ear and retreated to find safer plunder.

Four days had passed when the cook came running in to give the alarm. She had caught sight of another trespasser. She couldn't throw for shucks herself, and it was her duty to report to one who could.

"Back again, is he?" exclaimed the girl, as she started up. "Now, then, you gather a whole apronful of stones, and I'll show him that I'm in earnest."

When Miss Nellie reached the bushes and carefully peeped over, she saw a human form on its knees among

So she had. The human form was lying on its side, and a leg was kicking now and then. Miss Nellie was frightened. She turned pale and white.

"Molly, suppose I've killed him!" "Halt! You can't kill a tramp with an ax. He's just stunned. He'll come to if you don't take a shake." "But he didn't. He waited five minutes and then pushed his way through the bushes and came upon a slight to make them gasp. It was a young man lying among the strawberries, and he was bleeding profusely from a wound in the temple. He was the one stoned the day before, but he was far from being a tramp.

"Quick—to the house and get a bandage and some water!" ordered Miss Nellie as soon as she could make out what had happened. And while the cook was gone she did her best to staunch the flow with her handkerchief. The victim moaned, but did not open his eyes. When the cook returned, the wound was bathed and bandaged. During this operation the fearful, trembling mistress of the kitchen whistled.

"If he's dead, Miss Nellie, and they go to hang you, I'll lie and say that I saw the stones!"

"You was sent to notify the stable man, and he in turn stopped a passer-by on the highway, and the still unconscious victim was carried to the house and laid on a bed. Then the doctor was telephoned for. Fifteen minutes after his arrival he had restored the young man to his senses. Then he gave him opiate. He heard the story of the stone-throwing, and then gravely replied:

"You might have killed him. As it is, he will live, but he must remain here for at least a week, and during that time you must be his nurse. In fact, I do not know but what you have to marry him in the end. You see, he can bring a charge of attempted assassination against you and send you to prison, or the woman may result in a loss of memory unless you two fall in love."

The girl ran away, blushing poppy red, but there was no doubt that she had some little curiosity regarding her patient. This could not be gratified until next day, when she carried in his chicken broth, with her mother chaperoning her on one side and the cook on the other. Mr. Clarence Dart, as he proved to be, was weak but smiling.

The doctor had ways about him. He now put one of his ways forward by keeping the young man in bed for three days when he was able to walk. Then he insisted that he play convalescent and sit on the veranda with a pillow behind his back for a week and that, after being able to play croquet and walk two miles without stopping for breath, he should visit the widow's house once a day and have a heap of talking to the daughter. That daughter finally stopped him one day as he was passing and asked: "Doctor, do you regard Mr. Dart as thoroughly cured?"

"No, ma'am. I don't," was the prompt reply. "He is in love with you, and he will not say yes within a fortnight he is liable to go into convulsions and swallow his Adam's apple." Mr. Dart was not called upon to convulse.

Given Thorough Schooling.

At the Margaret Morrison Carnegie school in Pittsburgh the girls are taught not only cooking and other domestic duties, but also the art of being hostesses. Every girl in the household arts department must take her turn at entertaining in the model flat. The girls go into the flat in groups of three. One is the mistress, one the parlor maid and waitress and the third the cook and kitchen maid. During her reign the mistress must preside at a breakfast, a dinner and a luncheon. It is her duty to make out the menu for the meal and hand it to the cook. The cook estimates the cost and the food values. Then it is passed on to the maid, who writes a list of the silver dishes and linen that will be required and turns it over to the instructor. After the instructor has passed on it she gives it back and hears no more of the meal until she attends it as a guest. These meals often have as many as fifty covers and the girls are given a distinguished people, so the young hostess who occupies the head of the table has to keep alert and do her part in entertaining. The school was built by Andrew Carnegie as a memorial to his mother.

Heat Radiated by Stars. From time to time scientists endeavor to measure the heat radiated from stars by the use of an apparatus resembling the instrument of the Crookes radiometer, they have ascertained that the star Vega, which always very brilliantly near the zenith in midsummer evenings, sends to the earth an amount of heat equal to that of an ordinary candle six miles distant. Arcturus, the star celebrated by Job, radiates about the same heat as Vega.—Harper's Weekly.

HORTICULTURE



HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Another batch of crochets should be sown to follow the August sowing plan.

Keep freeways quite cool, but water freely and let them have all the light possible.

Turn up all dirty land roughly to expose the weed roots to frost and repeat this at intervals.

Look over caladium, gloxinia and begonia bulbs and do not let them get too dry or they will shrivel.

Put out the new orchard just as soon as winter breaks, but be careful that the roots do not freeze.

An acre of apple trees will pay better than an acre of corn and does not require one-fourth as much work.

Cold fruit tastes better than fruit that has been kept in a warm room. This is particularly true of grapes.

When pruning apple trees out the limbs as near the trunk as possible, so the wound may heal over quickly.

Always keep apples in earthen or granite or wooden boxes for storing. Keep the propagating cases and benches full, as many things can be multiplied at this season, saving room later.

When poor fruit is produced there is a reason. Aim to find it by a careful study of the trees and conditions.

Tree planting must not go on in frosty weather, but the preparation of the quarters for trees need not be delayed.

A grape vine can be purchased for ten cents which may produce several bushels of fruit each year for one hundred years.

Fruit will keep better in a barn cellar than in a house cellar, for the house cellar is warmed by the heated rooms above.

Pruning stakes and labels and sliding up roots of flowers or vegetables in storage makes good work for bad weather.

CARING FOR THE STRAWBERRY

Plant Will Adapt Itself to Almost Any Garden Soil, But Rich, Moist Loam is Best.

The strawberry will adapt itself to almost any good garden soil, but a rich, moist and fairly heavy loam is best.

Anything approaching a light, gravelly, shallow soil is useless; but where such exists it can be improved by the addition of clayey soil and by a goodly portion of cow manure or well rotted horse manure. While the strawberry delights in a rather moist soil, yet it is essential that water should be drained off and not allowed to remain on the surface.

Select good plants. There is no economy in planting cheap or inferior stock. It pays to plant the best. There are a great many varieties of strawberries, but we must not be too cautious, for many plants are lost each year by amateurs who neglect to follow this very precaution.

There is a difference of opinion regarding the best method of growing the plants—whether to the hill or single plant system, or to the hedge row, allowing four or six new runners to become established. We have tried both methods, and with the single plant or hill system we secured a smaller amount of berries, but much larger in size as well as more nearly uniform in size than those secured from the hedge row. Some growers are inclined to the hill system for the same reason. In the home garden on account of the ease of cultivation and keeping the bed absolutely free from weeds and grass and giving easy access to the plants for applying mulch about them.

Following this method all runners should be cut off as soon as they appear, as they will weaken the main plant. Keep the bed free from grass and weeds; cultivate the soil frequently, but do not stir the soil near the crowns, as this would injure the growth of the plant.

Storing Peaches. Store elevators in any shed or building from which severe frost is excluded. Sun shining on the plants after freezing does more harm to them than the actual frost.

Sowing of Acorns. Regarding the sowing of acorns forsters sow them in narrow beds, broadcast, transplanting them when two years old.

Common Sense

Leads the most intelligent people to use only medicines of known composition. Therefore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the makers of which prize every ingredient entering into them upon the bottle-wrappers and after its correction, make of them daily growing in favor. No Success. No Discredit.

The composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody. Dr. Pierce being cautious of having the searchlight of investigation turned fully upon his formulae, being confident that the better the composition of these medicines is known the more will their great curative merits be recognized.

Being wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit-forming drugs.

Examine the formulae on their bottle-wrappers—the same as shown by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery" is the great blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator—the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those careful conditions of heart and throat, weak stomach, torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak lungs and head-ache, which, if neglected or badly treated lead up to and finally terminate in consumption.

Take the "Golden Medical Discovery" in time and it is not likely to disappoint you if only you give it a thorough and fair trial. Don't expect immediate results. You must exercise your patience and persevere in its use for a reasonable length of time to get its full benefits. The ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed have the most careful endorsement of scores of medical leaders—better than any amount of lay, or non-professional, testimonials (although the latter are received by thousands). Don't expect a secret nostrum, but a medicine which is known to cure nearly or knows cures nearly all your ailments. They must know of many cases made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

It's a Shivery Job

Do you remember last winter—thermometer down to zero? You were only half dressed and sleepy. You had to start the fire with coal—shake down the stove—poke out clinkers and sift ashes—nearly frozen. Then the fire went out and you commenced all over.

You didn't like it, did you? If you don't want to repeat your experiences

BUY MILWAUKEE Solvay Coke

"THE FUEL WITHOUT A FAULT"

The fuel that lasts all night—can be smothered until needed, then a couple of shakes and the house is warm, while you would wait for hard coal to get started. No ashes to sift—no smoke nor dirt. Does not burn out fire-pots or grates.

Solvay Coke costs less than hard coal and goes further. No user ever voluntarily returns to annoying coal conditions.

2,000 dealers in the Northwest sell Milwaukee Solvay Coke—all sizes—ask your dealer, and write for interesting booklet of coke information to

PICKANDS, BROWN & COMPANY
Colby-Abbot Building - Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

St. Jacobs Oil

Good for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Chest Colds, etc. Rub it on the affected parts. The pain may resist a dozen treatments—but it can't resist St. Jacobs Oil.

PRICE 25c. AND 50c.

IT CONQUERS PAIN

St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Baltimore, Md.

COLT DISTEMPER

Can be handled very easily. The only new paint and oil color that will not crack, peel, or fade. It is the best for all kinds of painting. It is the best for all kinds of painting. It is the best for all kinds of painting.

SPRINK MEDICAL CO., Chemical and Electrolytic, Cochen, Ind., U. S. A.

KOW-KURE

is not a "food"—it is a medicine, and the only medicine in the world for cows only. Made for the cow and, as its name indicates, a cow cure. Barrenness, retained afterbirth, abortion, scours, calving difficulties, and all similar affections positively and quickly cured. No one who keeps cows, whether a few or many, can afford to be without KOW-KURE. It is made especially to keep cows from getting sick. "Cow Kure" is sold in a quart bottle for \$1.00 and a half-gallon bottle for \$1.50. Used it, and just as told I Was Well in Four Weeks.

Staub-Roo

"Not One Known Failure in 8 Years." For all skin diseases. If your drug store doesn't happen to have it, send for it. It is sold in a quart bottle for \$1.00 and a half-gallon bottle for \$1.50. Used it, and just as told I Was Well in Four Weeks.

Staub-Roo Medical Co., Duluth, Minn.

Constipation—Baby Smiles—When He Takes PINKETTES CURE

The bowels show first sign of things going wrong. A Casaree taken every night as needed keeps the bowels working naturally without griping, gripe and that upset sick feeling.

One cent bottle, week's treatment. All drug stores. Largest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

