

THE PINE POKER.

Official County Paper

Vol. XVII

PINE CITY, MINN. OCTOBER 15, 1914.

No. 8

"SING HEIGH; SING HO!"

O'er the Rolling Waves
Below

THE GOPHER'S BACK IN PORT

The Boys Enjoyed the Sport.
The Experience Was Short
—But Fine, Begorry

The following account of a recent gun practice cruise of the good ship Gopher appeared in the Duluth Herald of October 5. It has a strong local interest because several members of the Pine City division of the naval militia were on the cruise—and several more would have been there had they been able to get away. The article is well written and makes interesting, valuable reading.

"When the wind is blowing free and the target's on the lee, It's the bull's eye then for me, Two centers out of three." —From Latest Gopher Gun Crew Ballads.

While the big October moon hung like an illuminated ball over St. Louis bay last night the good ship Gopher of the Minnesota naval militia, Commander Guy A. Eaton in charge, steamed through the canal to her anchorage, having just completed one of the most satisfactory two days' target practice of her career and practically bringing to a close the cruising season of 1914.

Fort two joyous but busy days, both for the gunners crew and the officers of the ship, the Gopher had been maneuvering off Encampment Island, near Two Harbors, and incidentally perforating the two new canvas targets till when Bosen's mate Olson brought them on board ship Sunday night he declared they resembled a cooking colander more than two freshly delivered government bull's eyes.

At a distance of 1,000 yards, while the Gopher steamed past these two stretches of bobbing canvas, shots had been fired at them and, while many went below and directly above, all of them had punctured them and split themselves to pieces on the hard rock of the shore behind.

It was altogether a very creditable showing for comparatively newly selected gun crews, declared both Adjt. Gen. Fred B. Wood, who had come up from St. Paul, to give the Gopher a final look over and Lieut. F. J. Wille of the United States navy, who had been designated by Secretary Daniels, as chief umpire of target practice.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday morning when the motor barge from the Gopher chug-chugged along side with several belated jackies and one very round, blue-eyed gentleman in civilian clothes, and as the visitor was announced as adjutant general of the state of Minnesota, the flag dropped from the staff overhauling the stern and another was at once hoisted to the gaff and the Gopher was ready to sail.

But the sailing of the Gopher is a very different affair than the departure of any other craft from the busy port of Duluth whether that craft be a 1,000-ton freighter or the passenger crowded Otterora. These craft are made fast to so many prosaic pilings by so many yards of two inch hemp. The

Gopher lies in mid stream held to her anchorage by thirty fathoms of chain and weighing anchor is a very different matter from casting off from an ore dock.

Commander Eaton having instructed details of his departure to Executive Officer C. W. Kelly and Navigating Officer Albert Swenson, these two uniformed functionaries are on the ship's bridge while Lieut. R. T. Hugo, being the officer of the deck, is peering over the fore-castle rail as the anchor is being hoisted aboard.

"The anchor is at short length, sir," he communicates to the bridge

(Continued on Page Two)

Grain Shipments are Light

At Sandstone, the only place in the county where the state grain department maintains an inspection force, business in this line is some lighter than usual though this does not mean that it will keep so all fall. At present they are receiving about 75 cars a day as compared with nearly 125 a year ago. The month of September ran 800 cars less than a year ago.

County Commissioners to Meet

The County Commissioners will meet in special session next Monday to consider the offer made for the purchase of the County Poor Farm near Hineckley. They will meet eight days later—Oct. 26th—in regular session to care for matters in general.

The poor farm contains 280 acres and in the proposed deal the county will get \$40 per acre, net, for the property. It will mean quite a saving as the county will have to put up a new set of buildings in any event. In 1902 the county paid \$7,800 for the property, raising the money through the sale of bonds.

What will be done in case the farm is sold will remain to be seen. The county will not give possession until next spring anyway.

There are usually 8 or 9 inmates at the poor farm.

Bids for Coal Wanted

Bids will be received by the county Board of Pine City for the furnishing of coal for use at the County Poor Farm and at the Court House as follows:

For use at Poor Farm on car load of 20 tons of Pocahontas smokeless coal to be delivered on board car at Hineckley, Minn., not later than November 10, 1914.

For use at Court House 50 tons or as much more as may be needed, to be delivered in bin at court house as needed of Youngboughen, or white ash split coal.

Bids to be sealed and delivered to the County Auditor not later than noon Oct. 25, 1914.

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

By order of the County Board,
W. H. Hamlin,
County Auditor.

Dated at Pine City this 14 day of October, A. D. 1914.

His "Automobile"

He owned a touring car; to ride in it was heaven, he ran across a piece of glass—bill 14.97. He took a friend out for a ride, was good to be alive, the carburetor sprung a leak—\$30.95. He started on a little tour, the finest sort of fun, he stopped too quick and stripped his gears—bill \$90.1. He took his wife down to the shop, to save car fare was great, he jumped into a hitching post—bill \$18.78. He spent his little pile of cash and then in english cried, "I'll put a mortgage on the house and have just one more ride."—Ex.

Subscribe for this paper and get the news.

How Do You Stand WITH THIS PAPER?

Is your subscription paid yet? Remember that we are forced to collect up to within a year at the most or lose our right to send your paper through the mails. Will you please remit at once if in arrears? Thanking you in advance I remain,

Yours very truly,

HOWARD FOLSOM

Armory Ball, Nov. 6th

The date of the Armory Ball has finally been set for Friday, Nov. 6. Everyone has been interested in the event.

A committee consisting of Lieutenants Wilcox and Knapp, ensign Hodge and Messrs. Perkins, Smith and Hawley has been appointed to have charge of the preparations.

There will doubtless be a large attendance from everywhere in this region—for everyone for miles and miles about expects, with good reason, that it will be the best ball ever held in this part of the state.

Teachers Meeting at Finlayson

The meeting of the teachers in the Finlayson district was held at that place last Saturday and a fine attendance was present notwithstanding the heavy rain in the morning and the unfavorable conditions of the roads.

Miss Beatrice Currie, one of the teachers in the village schools there, was chosen president and Principal Louis Johnson of the village schools secretary, while Miss Emma P. Kook of the Ryan school in Pine Lake town—district 49—was elected treasurer.

Supt. Pryor of the Hineckley schools was expected to be present but was unable, owing to the serious illness of his mother calling him to her side.

There were present 14 teachers and one visitor. Several of them drove from 5 to 7 miles to attend. Only one teacher in the territory failed to attend.

The day was spent in organizing and in the discussion of various matters. Supt. Blankenship was also called on to answer numerous questions on school matters.

The next meeting will be held at Hineckley this week Saturday when about 40 are expected.

Owing to the meeting of the State Educational Assn. at St. Paul, next week the meeting planned for Pine City the 24th has been postponed to the 31st and the one at Sandstone goes over to the first Saturday in November.

Would Cut Expenses

A number of the business men met in the Corn and Clover Land Co. office last evening for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the local Good Roads Club which will affiliate with the State Federation, which is a part of the National organization.

Attorney Sobotka, W. G. Hodge and F. R. Duxbury were elected an executive committee and will be the officers of the club. The purpose of the entire organization is to work together for the better road laws—to secure the expenditure of more of the money on roads and less on the "frills". They want to cut down expenses and "get results."

CHINAMEN COLD BLOODED.

Selfishness Rules Them, and All Emotions Are Suppressed.

An absence of "nerves" is one of the things you notice most conspicuously as you travel about through China. The average Mongolian is without emotion. Sympathy and affection are conspicuous by utter absence. The Chinaman prides himself rather upon his logical ability and his faculty of common sense. Every action appears to be based upon the motive of personal gain. The rich vein of sentiment and warm heart throb of tender feeling seem to be utterly lacking. There is little or no mutual confidence and sympathy between the Mongolians. And as a result, after traveling among them for a period of intimate, close contact, you are apt to feel that as a race of people inhabiting this great globe of ours they are cruel.

It is really little to be wondered at that in an absence of "nerves" and real downright heart sympathy in the Mongolian's make-up. Brought up for centuries under extreme poverty, he has been forced for protracted periods to practice the most exacting and cold blooded economies to escape starvation. When millions of people, living as thickly together almost as sardines in a box, are compelled to fight for the very air they breathe in order to survive it very quickly results in a hardening and a callousness to suffering.

It seemed to me that the Chinaman looks upon his neighbor's suffering about as a soldier in battle is compelled to regard the sufferings of his fellows when under fire from the enemy. There is a grim, hard reality about things. When misfortune overtakes a Chinaman or his family in the form of a fire, an accident or a business reversal he believes it to be the result of ill will of some evil demon. In order to escape misfortune and not be attacked by any of the innumerable superstitious demons "John" has been taught by hundreds of ancestral generations to stifle and repress his individual emotions and feelings.

Formality is virtually exalted at the expense of sincerity. Each Chinaman regards the other with the deepest dyed suspicion, and his chief object in all his dealings is to prevent any one from reading his own thoughts. There is no spontaneity in the Chinaman. He lives as though every move in life was as fixed and momentous as in a chess game.—Clyde Witmer in Philadelphia North American.

Tiny Work

Mark Scallot, a blacksmith, in 1578, in the twentieth year of Queen Elizabeth's reign, made a lock consisting of eighteen pieces of steel, iron and brass, with a hole key to it, that altogether weighed but one grain of gold. He also made a gold chain, composed of forty-three links, which he fastened to the lock and key. In the presence of the queen he put the chain about the neck of a dog, with a hole key to it, that altogether weighed but one grain of gold. He also made a gold chain, composed of forty-three links, which he fastened to the lock and key. In the presence of the queen he put the chain about the neck of a dog, with a hole key to it, that altogether weighed but one grain and a half. This is vouched for by an old writer.

THAT SEWER QUESTION

Pine City Seems to Be Up
Against It

CONDITION AT SCHOOLS IS BAD

In Fact It Is the Situation at
School House That
Forces the Issue

On Oct. 27, Pine City village will vote on the issuance of \$8,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of putting a sewer system in the village.

The question of sewerage is getting to be a mighty live one here. The necessity of some more up to date method of disposing of our sewage is to be seen in every down town block and felt more or less in most of the homes of the village.

In our schools it has come to be a crying need. The old cess pool that was put in there, in an endeavor to escape the need of a sewer to the river, has proven an absolute failure and the lavatory system has been locked up and temporary recourse had to the open closet. Go and see for yourself whether it looks as though the present plan could be kept up. We understand that the state board of health may step in and force a change. Anyway, the state educational department will

We are not here to counsel every possible expenditure that is proposed. We feel that we have enough of a burden of taxation—but we know that sometimes it is necessary to cut off a hand to save an arm.

This proposed bond issue would carry 4 per cent interest. It may not be absolutely necessary but it appears very important.

Clover Town's Good Roads

A trip out into Clover town, away east of Hineckley, the first of the week, reveals the fact that that town is doing a lot of mighty good road work this season.

They received \$6,000 of road money this year and are exercising good judgment in spending it.

The town is a big one, including ranges 16, 17 and 18, but they have put the main road east, to the St. Croix and west towards Hineckley, in first class shape, everything considered. Besides this, they have put cross roads quite liberally about the settled portions of the town.

As a rule, the grades are about 20 feet wide and well rounded up so that, except where swamps are crossed, no water is found. And they are learning that the only way to have a good road across a swamp is to ditch it and give the water a chance to run off instead of soaking in and making the road bed mushy.

Clover town has plenty of good road material in the way of gravel—but don't think it's a poor town. They raise good crops there and are prosperous. They're getting lots of new clearings and new buildings up, too.

Woodmen of World Organize

A local lodge of Woodmen of the World was organized here, Tuesday evening, with 18 members though Deputy J. E. Phillips of St. Paul, who has been quietly working the lodge up here, the past month, says the membership will reach 50 within the next six weeks.

The session was held in Rath's hall and the candidates say they

think they received all there is to get, except the financial benefits—for the order insures its members.

L. M. Sorrensen of Rock Creek was chosen Consul Com., Julius Olson Lieut. Com., Marion C. Lones Secretary, C. W. Hillman Banker, Harry Hultverson Esort, Theodore Carlson Watchman, J. T. Hagen Sentry and Dr. Wiseman Examining Physician.

The board of managers was not elected at that meeting but will be this week.

New School Houses Being Built

Several new school houses have been or are being built in the county this fall—either because more room is needed or new districts formed or better conditions desired so as to draw more state aid. Among them are the following:

District 103, about 6 miles east and 4 miles south of Hineckley is putting up a building 28x28 and most modern in every way.

District 92 is putting up a new building 22 miles straight away east of Hineckley, 24x32 feet to replace the old one as they have lots of new settlers.

District 97 has just seen school begin in the new building at Belden on the Soo, and in another about 5 miles northeast of Bruno.

Dist. 99, in Spring Valley, east of Pine City has just finished a fine new building.

Kanabec County Will Dig Ditches

Kanabec county has been granted a loan of \$19,000 by the state investment board. This loan is made from the state's school fund and will be used in ditch construction work in the county. The bonds will bear four per cent interest and will be paid from assessments made upon property owners who are benefited by the ditches.

County Schools Get the Mon

County Auditor Hamlin has received notice that the state will soon forward him a check for \$16,236, being the "apportionment" of \$3.60 per pupil for the 4510 children of the county who attended school 40 days or more last year.

In the high and graded schools of the county, 1569 qualified for the apportionment and in the rural schools 2941 more, making 4510 in all. There were 382 enrolled who failed to attend the required time—and thereby the county schools lose \$1365.

The last year the apportionment per pupil was a trifle less than this—about \$3.40.

Mr. Rystrom Meets the Voters

J. A. Rystrom of North Branch, candidate for the state senate in the Pine-Chisago district, was at Pine City, Tuesday afternoon, meeting as many voters as was possible in that time. He intended spending the latter part of the week in some other portion of the county.

He is a man who carries confidence and if anyone inquires into his record since 1862 when he settled in Chisago county, down through the years when he worked in the woods in Pine county, while he farmed in Chisago, while he was chairman of the board of county commissioners and "watch dog of the treasury" there, through the years when he succeeded where others failed as manager of the Farmers Starch Factory in his home town at North Branch and finally through the more recent years in which he has pulled the hour mill at that place "out of the hole" and saved thousands of dollars for the farmers and other stockholders in the county.

He is a man who carries confidence and if anyone inquires into his record since 1862 when he settled in Chisago county, down through the years when he worked in the woods in Pine county, while he farmed in Chisago, while he was chairman of the board of county commissioners and "watch dog of the treasury" there, through the years when he succeeded where others failed as manager of the Farmers Starch Factory in his home town at North Branch and finally through the more recent years in which he has pulled the hour mill at that place "out of the hole" and saved thousands of dollars for the farmers and other stockholders in the county. If one will have the kind of confidence in him that the editor of this paper has—for I have known him 25 years.

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 THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1914.



Rath's Hotel, Pine City
 THURSDAY and FRIDAY
 October 22nd and 23rd, 1914

Returning every 60 days. Watch for dates.
 Dr. Roberts relieves all eye-conditions that cause headache, dizziness, floating spots, nervousness, sore and itchy eyes, cross-eyes, cataract, etc. without drugs or pain. Not excused by so-called medical science.
 All cases examined by electric skiascopy, revealing the slightest errors of refraction as well as any diseased or abnormal condition of the eyes.
 Glasses made that WILL FIT the most difficult cases. Artificial Eyes furnished.
 Special attention given to the relief of all nervous troubles which come from irritation of the sinuses and brain centers caused from uncorrected eye-sight. Where the wearing of properly fitted glasses will relieve the condition.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 This advertisement inserted and paid for by Adolph S. Larson, Sandstone, Minn., in his own behalf. Amount to be paid \$5.00.



Adolph S. Larson
 SANDSTONE, MINN.

Candidate for Re-election to the State Legislature

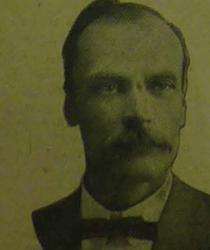
Asks you to consider his record and support him at the General Election, Nov. 3. If you approve of his stands on public questions. In the last legislature

HE STOOD FOR
 County Option, Public Cleanliness, Cutting out useless Boards and Commissions, Keeping taxes down.

HE STOOD AGAINST
 Corruption, Boss Rule and Useless Expenditure.

HE STANDS THERE TODAY
 He will stand there during the next session of the legislature. If you believe in his position, vote for him.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 This advertisement inserted and paid for by Elias Nordgren, of Sandstone, in his own behalf. Amount to be paid \$5.00.



Elias Nordgren
 SANDSTONE, MINNESOTA
 For Representative
 Fifty-sixth District, Comprising Chicago and Pine Counties.

I Stand For: Economy in Legislative Appropriations and State Expenses; for County Option; Just Taxation; a Square Deal for Everybody.
 I respectfully solicit your vote at the General Election, Nov. 3, 1914.

"SING HIGH SING HO!"

(Continued from First Page)

and this seeming to be in every way satisfactory to that station, he calls out again: "The anchor is in sight and a clear anchor sir." This also seems to meet with official sanction and the officer of the deck announces that "the anchor is all ready for housing and letting go."
 "Clang" go the engine bells from the bridge, the flag and commission pennant break out to the morning breeze and the Gopher is steaming out, and the navy militia of Minnesota is off for the targets. Duluth's population East end homes drop astern, great stretches of gold, orange and the crimson greet the eye as Lakewood and Knife Island ship by. Two Harbors is passed and the Encampment shows the officers on the bridge the practice place for the day.

Over against the shore a raft with two sets of uprights are already in position as the Gopher comes to a stop near by. Then the gasoline launch is dropped from the davits with Bos'n Olsson and a few jacks and the two rolls of sixteen feet canvas targets and they steam off to the raft.

Executive Officer Kelly, Lieut. A. O. Rabideau, who is ordnance officer of the ship, with Lieut. Wille of the regular navy, a keen over looker, are now busy working out a pretty little mathematical problem that will soon give Executive Officer Swenson a nice little piece of maneuvering to do. They are laying out the sailing course for the gun practice, for target practice with a six- or even a three-pounder on board ship is very different from rifle practice by General Wood's infantry men down at Lake City. In other words while the infantrymen or even the artilleryman is firing from a fixed position at an object also more or less stationary the naval gunner is firing from a moving platform going at the rate of five or six knots an hour at a target that is bobbing up and down on a choppy sea.

As a rule all battleship firing is done from the broadside or turrets set at right angles with the deck, and in order that the "spotter" who is directing the firing from the bridge far above the gun deck may have a scientific basis to work his range finder upon, he must know approximately the distance he is, every moment, from the object he is trying to annihilate.

To do this at target practice, a course is plotted which describes an isosceles triangle, that is, a triangle like the letter "A" which would have the target at the top of the "A" while the ship is sailing along from the foot of one leg of the letter to the other. The distance from the top of the letter, if a plummet were dropped to the base, we will assume is 1,000 yards, and at the rate of five knots an hour the range finder and all else know that it will take just six minutes for the ship to pass along the line to the bottom of the letter from one foot to the other. Every ten seconds of that time brings the gunner twenty-five yards nearer his target, and as the practice begins, Mr. Rabideau, which is the naval method of saying "the ordnance officer" or "range finder", begins to call out a series of cabalistic figures from the bridge down through a long flexible tube to the chief gunner two decks below.

Before this can be done, however, and starting from the spot where the target is fixed, the executive officer, Mr. Swenson, has steamed down from the top of the letter "A" 1,125 yards to the foot of what we will call the right leg. There a boat crew is dropped over the side with a small buoy surrounded by a flag, which is safely anchored. Then he turns the ship to another angle and steams across the bottom line of the "A" till he reaches a point half way, or in a straight line from the top, where he plants another buoy. This point

is exactly 1,000 yards from the target, and he can now finish the triangle by steaming along another 520 yards to the left foot of the "A", which will be his starting point as he steams up and down the line while the gunners are peppering away at the raft with the bobbing tablecloth on it, 1,000 or 1,100 yards distant.

Do not be surprised if these boys with the three-pounders miss the wobbly object over against the shore.

"Have you worked in anything yet about the stillness of the 'Peaceful Sabbath air' being pierced by the shriek of shrapnell?" asks First Class Yeoman G. E. Holmes, of Uncle Sam's naval force.

Nothing doing in shrapnell, replies the civilian, but there is a fine reverberation along those hill hills as the first gun crew begins its work.

The Gopher has steamed around almost exactly to the northeast laying her port broadside to the shore and up through the tube from the gun deck to the bridge comes Mr. Hugo's voice:

"The port gun is ready to fire, sir."

The red danger flag is run up to the main peak and a blast of the whistle tells the gunners below to "prepare to fire." At the Hotchkiss three-pounder the first pointer stands with his shoulder pressed against the stock of the piece, having previously planted his feet firmly on the deck some three feet apart; his eye "continuously trained on the target."

The second pointer who is in command of the gun squad has one hand on a small wheel fixed on the "sleeve" of the gun, while the other controls a similar piece of mechanism and these two properly numbered will give him the exact elevation and right and left deflection as it is called to him by the "spotter" on the bridge above.

Two shell men hand the "loader" who stands at the left of the gun, the shells as they are required.

The whistle blast has signified "You can fire when ready, Gridley," and now Mr. Rabideau is calling down the tube the cabalistic football signals. "Twelve, fifty, ten, right," which indicates the elevation and deflection. The pointer with his eye glued into the telescope above the gun waits till the lines of his sighter meet the center of the bull's eye and pulls the trigger. "Bang" goes the shell, raising a thousand reverberations among the crimson, scarlet Encampment hills as the shell strikes the water just behind the bobbing splashes of canvas, ricocheting across the water into the rocks behind. Has it gone over or above the tilting target?

No one can tell till Boson's Mate Olsson has steamed over with his launch and wig-wagged back the hit, "eleven fifty, right five. Eleven twenty-five, eleven hundred, red," calls out Spotter Rabideau, and "bang, bang, bang" goes the Hotchkiss till eight shells have spluttered through or over the targets, four shots in thirty-four seconds, and as found later, five hits telling out of eight shots—not bad for a newly selected gun crew on a Peace Sunday afternoon.

Lieut. Knapp, with a gun crew consisting of Gun Pointers Sieck and Graham, Loader Sherwood and Shellmen Marshall and Rehholz, who came up to Duluth on the Third division of the Battalion at Pine City, purposely to show his Duluth friends that Pine City is still on the naval map, followed Lieut. Hugo's crew on the starboard gun and scored six hits out of eight shots in two minutes and eleven seconds.

Ensign Blanchard's crew secured six hits out of eight shots. Near the close of the day, there being six men from the various crews who had not fired, they were each allowed one shot, making a perfect score, six hits being made with one bulls eye for Seaman Scheekman.

Sunday's score thus totalled twenty-six hits out of thirty shots, which showed a vast improvement over Saturday's trial scores, nine

hits in twenty-six shots. The men were then given a round of shots with the one-inch gun, the "cease firing" sounded, and the recall signal hoisted for the launch to return with the targets. Target Umpire Alfred Engles expressed his satisfaction to have any targets left and the Gopher turned her prow for Duluth.

"It is not every command who can go to his cabin on a coastwise run," says Commander Eaton as he settled down to talk to Lieut. Wille. "But I know my officer of the deck is on the bridge and I know that the ship is head d southwest, a quarter west and by 7 o'clock we will be home."

An hour later a messenger from the bridge entered the cabin and said:

"Sir, Mr. Hugo's compliments and he says he has just picked up the Duluth light, three points off the starboard bow." "Give my compliments to Mr. Hugo and tell him it is a very good course," Capt. Eaton replies.

And thus are the two days' target practice brought to an end.

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at my farm 14 miles north of Beroun and 7 1/2 miles north of Pine City beginning at 11 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 10, 1914, live stock, farm machinery, etc. as follows: Six cows, three heifers, eight spring calves, one bull, fifty tons (about) clover and timothy hay in stack, three hundred tamarac posts, one Plano binder, one new disc harrow, one breaking plow, one drill, one Deering mower, used only one year, one 2-seater buggy, one cultivator and numerous other miscellaneous articles.

Free lunch will be served to everyone at noon.

Terms of sale: Cash on all sums under \$10. On all sums over \$10 one year's time will be given at 6 per cent interest.

James Nemece, owner; F. R. Duxbury, auctioneer; N. Perkins, clerk.

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at the Oscar A. Anderson farm 2 miles northeast of Rock Creek, Minn., Friday, Oct. 23, 1914 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., one horse, 15-years old; one horse, 20-years old; five milch cows, 2 fresh, 1 coming fresh; three heifers, coming fresh in spring; three calves; two hogs; about 40 chickens; one 2-horse corn planter; one John Deere disc harrow; one Champion mower; one potato digger; one hay rake; one Buckeye seeder; two drags; one lumber wagon; one truck wagon; one stubble plow; one braking plow; two cultivators; one pair bob sleighs; one er am separator; some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

There will be free lunch served at noon. Terms of sale: Sums of \$10 and under cash. On all sums over \$10, six months' time will be given at 7 per cent interest.

Oscar A. Anderson, owner; Ed S. Gross, auctioneer and L. R. Becklund, clerk.

The Co-Operative Realty Co.

Would like to list some good farms—with or without chattles. Write us and we will send a man out to talk it over—Co-Operative Realty Co., 307-308 Court Block, St. Paul, Minn. 6-4

Agent Wanted

Agent wanted to handle Singer Sewing Machine in this territory. Apply to Singer Sewing Machine Co., Stillwater, Minn. 6-1f

Horses, Cows, Etc. for Sale

One team of horses, weight 3300. Will sell on one year's time if desired. Also cows and one high grade Jersey bull.—J. Sieko, R. 1, Brookpark Phone, w-18 Pine City

Team of Mares for Sale

Team of mares 4 1/2 years old and 2 colts 4 months old for sale—John Juner, Pine City. 7-2p.

Boar Shoats for Sale

Chester White boar shoats for sale. Entitled to registration. Richard Downing, Pine City, Route 4. 6-4

F. A. HODGE, President. F. W. MCALLAN, Vice Pres. JAMES D. BOYER, Cashier.
First State Bank of Pine County
 (INCORPORATED)
Commercial Banking in all its Branches
 Insurance written in Reliable Companies
 Drafts on domestic points sold Cheaper than Express or Postoffice money orders. Drafts on Europe sold.
 Lands Bought and Sold
Taxes Paid for Non-Residents
 OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE PINE CITY, MINN.

We Have a Complete Line of
Mackinaws, Furs and Children's Coats
 AT RIGHT PRICES
 When in need of either, come in and we will show you our line.
 Also a big line of Mittens, Gloves, Hats and Caps from the well known firm of Lanpher-Skinner & Co., St. Paul.
F. J. RYBAK, PINE CITY, MINN.

Farm Sales and Real Estate A Specialty Understands Live Stock Thoroughly
ED S. GROSS
 LICENSED AUCTIONEER
 Route One Pine City, Minnesota

Long Evenings Coming
 Buy an Edison Phonograph and latest Blue Amberol Records and enjoy them in comfort, pleasure and entertainment.
New Model Edison Hornless \$30
 Will Give You Terms. Other Types and Other Prices.
 Bring in any advertising offer from any firm in the United States and we will give you as good a price and better deal right here at home. See them.
 "YOU KNOW THE PLACE"

Breckenridge's PHARMACY
 PINE CITY, MINN.

Yarn By Parcel Post
 We have a fine stock of white and gray knitting yarn—single, double and three ply—that we wish to sell at once and are offering
At 80 and 85 Cents Per Pound
 One pound by parcel post at 85 cents or two or more pounds at 80 cents per pound. Or we will
Card or Spin Your Wool
 We always do well any work entrusted to us.
Braham Woolen Mill
 BRAHAM, MINNESOTA

IF YOU WANT TO
Sell Your Farm
 Before You Close Any Deal Be Sure to See The
Corn & Clover Land Co.
 PINE CITY, MINNESOTA
 H. W. HARTE, President F. R. DUXBURY, Secretary

D. R. L. WISEMAN, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Residence and Office at the corner Douglas Street and Pine Street.

D. R. A. AND JOSEPHINE TOITE, Physicians and Surgeons. Pine City, Minn. Office on the corner of Pine and Telephone No. 36. Eye glasses fitted.

K. W. KNAPP, RESIDENT DENTIST. Office in the Rybak block, Pine City, Minn. Satisfaction guaranteed on all dental work. Telephone No. 36.

S. G. L. ROBE T. S., ATTORNEY AT LAW. Real estate and collections. Office in Rybak block, Pine City, Minn.

OTECAN BABOTKA, ATTORNEY AT LAW. General law business. Collections and conveyances. Office in the Rybak block, Pine City, Minn.

W. H. LAMSON, COUNTY ATTORNEY. Residence, West of Court House, Pine City, every Monday.

E. H. LONG, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the Rybak block, Pine City, Minn.

D. H. W. McLAUGHLIN, LICENSED Veterinarian. Graduate of Chicago Veterinary College. Office opposite Grant House, Rybak City, Minn. Phone 36.

The International Land Co.
Real Estate, Farm Lands
Insurance and Leases

CARL PIFFL, Manager
Finlayson, Minn.

Fine, cut-over, very easy clearing hardwood lands, from \$12 to \$20

Improved farms from \$25 to \$70 per acre, on easy terms.

HOKSTAD BROS.
General Contractors

Ridgeway and Finlayson
FINLAYSON,
Phone 85. MINN.

PERIL ON A MOUNTAIN PEAK.

Explorer Annie S. Peck's Wild Descent. Huzarman.

In "A Search for the Apex of America" Miss Annie S. Peck recounts a dangerous experience which befel her in the Andes in the descent of Mount Huascarán. She wore a pair of viouna mittens, with two thicknesses of fur, one turned outside and one inside. They became too warm, and she exchanged them for woolen mittens. The fur mittens she handed over to the guide, Rudolf, to put in his rucksack.

Coming out at length on a ridge where we were more exposed to the wind, I felt the need of my viouna mittens and asked for them. Rudolf replied, "I have lost one."

I was angry and alarmed, but it was useless to talk. I hastily put my woolen mittens on my left hand, the viouna fur on my right. The wind grew stronger, and I suddenly realized that my left hand was insensible and freezing. Twitching off my mittens, I found that the hand was nearly black. Rubbing it vigorously with snow, I soon had it aching badly, which signified that circulation had begun, but it would surely freeze again in the colder hours of the late afternoon.

My overcaution in taking along the poncho now proved my salvation. This heavy blanket, with a slit in the middle, slipped over my head, kept me fairly warm to the end. At the same time it was awkward to wear and was almost the cause of my death on the way down. But for the loss of my fur mitten I should not have been compelled to wear it.

My recollection of the descent is like a horrible nightmare. The poncho would sway in the wind and sometimes conceal the spot where my foot should be placed. Once I missed the step and slipped down on the smooth slope. I expected nothing serious, but to my horror I did not remain where I was. Still sitting, I began to slide down that glistening, ghastly incline. As we were all nearly in the same line I slid at least fifteen feet before coming to a halt, checked by the rope.

The guides called to me to get up, but being all in a heap with the rope tight round my waist I was unable to move. The guides therefore came together just above and hauled me up the slope.

Again and again I slipped. Once when I had slipped I was astonished to see Rudolf dart by me. Gabriel's strong arm alone saved us all from destruction. Had he given way we should all, after sliding some distance, have dropped from the cliff into a terrible abyss thousands of feet deep. At last Gabriel said, "Now we are safe." We had emerged from those perilous desolities and reached the slope above the tent.

They Were Strangers and They Took Us In

In the past two months twenty eleven men have visited Paynesville and taken off their roll of good money. About two months ago a man visited here and advertised to doctor corns and bunions and to fit feet with special made to order shoes. A goodly number of our town-people were taken in for \$5 and better apiece, the price of the special made shoes when the "Corn Doctor" left here were to be made or where he could be found.

Last Wednesday evening one signing his name as A. C. Anderson came to town on the late train and took a room at the Merchants Hotel. Thursday morning he goes to the Parker & Witt livery and engages a team to canvass, with and starts out to take orders for sugar at \$5 per hundred weight, half down and the other half to be paid upon delivery of sugar. Thursday evening the team did not return to the barn on Friday evening, when a search for the team was started and it was found that on Thursday evening Anderson drove the team into Brooten and took the early train Friday morning for the cities. The livery did not locate the team till Sunday on account of the telephone line being out of order to Brooten. They got the team home Sunday evening. Anderson did not pay his hotel bill and the livery are out several dollars for the keep of the team at Brooten and the telephone bills for eating them. He told the farmers that there was plenty of sugar in the market but that the grocery men were taking advantage of them and making a big thing on sugar. He asked for half down to show their good faith that they would take the sugar when it was shipped to them.

In his canvass this man used a stock order blank without any firm printed thereon and signed the order blanks "Wibur Hathaway" under that "Butler Grocery Co." giving no location. In signing the hotel register he used a forced hand while in signing the orders he used a large free back hand.

We talked Monday with a traveling man who was in Albert Lea a few days ago where the same man pulled off the same thing, only there he worked three days—the stunt being newer.

Anderson, or Hathaway, is smooth faced, weighing about 140 pounds, about 24 or 25 years old and is of light complexion.—Paynesville Press.

The Emergency Bill

The emergency bill to raise \$105,000,000 taxing beer, wines, gasoline, bankers, brokers, amusement proprietors and commercial instruments was introduced in congress.

As finally drafted the bill levies a tax of \$1.50 a barrel on beer; sweet wines, 20 cents a gallon; dry wines, 12 cents; gasol, 2 cents a gallon; bankers, \$2 on each \$1000 of capital and surplus and undivided profits; brokers, \$50 each; pawnbrokers, \$20; commercial brokers, \$20; custom's house brokers, \$10; proprietors of theaters, museums concert halls in cities of 15,000 population or over, \$100 each; circus proprietors \$100 a year; proprietors of other exhibitions \$10; proprietors of bowling all ways and billiard rooms, \$5 for each alley or table.

Tobacco dealers and manufacturers are taxed the same as in 1898, except that in the largest class, tobacco dealers not specifically provided for, the tax is \$4.50 each. A tax of \$12 was levied in 1898 on tobacco dealers having annual sales of 50,000 pounds or over. The bill levies 5 cents on bonds, and certificates of indebtedness for each \$1000 involved; 1 cent on telephone messages costing 15 cents or more, and one cent on all telegraph messages; indemnity bonds, 70 cents; certificates of profits, two cents; certificates of damage, 25 cents each; life insurance policies, 8 cents on each \$100; fire, marine, casualty, fidelity and guaranty insurance policies, one half cent on

each dollar; goods withdrawn from custom houses all to pay a stamp tax of 50 cents, and goods entered at custom houses from 25 cents to \$1, according to value. A tax of two cents for each berth in a sleeping car and for each seat in a parlor car is levied.

On passenger ticket from American to a foreign port a tax of from \$1 to \$2 is levied. A tax of 10 cents is levied on brokers' contracts, deeds and other conveyances; 50 cents, when not exceeding \$500 in amount, and 50 cents for each annual \$500; mortgages, 25 cents for each \$1,500; power of attorney vote, 10 cents; power of attorney to sell, 25 cents; protest of a note, bill of acceptance, etc., 25 cents.

The war tax is effective immediately upon passage of the bill, except that the stamp tax provision will not become operative until Nov. 1.

The bill puts responsibility for collection of telegraph and telephone taxes upon the companies through sworn returns to the collectors of Internal revenue. In 1898 the public was required to affix a stamp to each telegram.

All federal, state, county, town and municipal bonds, debentures or certificates of indebtedness are exempt, as are stock and bonds issued by co-operative buildings and loan associations that loan only to their stockholders.

In taxing life insurance policies eight cents for each \$100, the bill provides that the policies issued on the industrial or weekly payment plan, the tax will be 40 per cent of the first weekly premium, the company to pay the tax. The tax will not apply to any "fraternal beneficiary society, or order, or farmers' purely local co-operative company or association or employees' relief associations, operated on the lodge system or local co-operation plan organized and conducted solely by the members for their exclusive benefit and not for profit."

Purely co-operative or mutual fire insurance companies carried on by members solely for protection of their own property and not for profit will be exempt.

A broker is exempt from the \$50 tax if he has paid a banker's tax. The \$100 tax on theaters, museums, and concert halls in cities of 15,000 population, includes moving picture shows. The tobacco tax is to take effect Nov. 1st. It exempts all leaf tobacco dealers whose annual sales do not exceed 1,000 pounds.

Some Things About the Fair

We heard some of our Farmer Friends finding fault because \$500 was put into one horse race instead of being added to the premiums. We would agree with them if the thing could be done. We believe that when the state and the county give money for a County Fair they mean that it shall work to improve the livestock, grain produce and poultry rather than the sporting spirit of the county. But the fact is that to a single cent of that \$500 came out of the Fair treasury and if it hadn't been put into a horse race it wouldn't have gone in at all. The business men of Pine City subscribed to a purse of \$230 just to boost that horse race and help to make the Fair a popular success. The horses entered for and started in the race were taxed for fifty per cent of the purse—\$250. And we believe a blind man could see that the crowd was swelled easily \$100 worth the first day by the fact that the big horse race was on. Now, figure it up for yourself. It looks to us as though the Fair Society were \$50 ahead on the deal—besides getting the crowd out. Did you hear how many were looking at the livestock and produce at the State Fair while the 100,000 were watching Lincoln Beachey in his flying machine? It's funny how we all like horse races and the like, even though we would rather have the money put into other things.

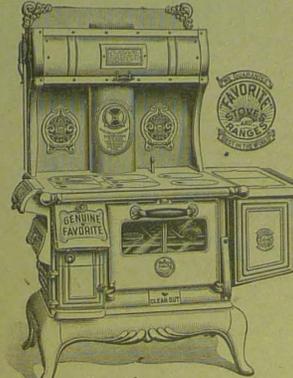
Some friction was caused at the gates through the collection of entrance fees from some who thought they ought not to have to pay. One of the most bare-faced

Make Your Cooking A Daily Pleasure

The old saying that "a woman's work is never done" does not apply to the housewife who uses a

FAVORITE RANGE

She is the exception to the rule.



Her work is done in much less time—with much less trouble than the work of the housewife who uses an ordinary range.

Besides—the Favorite will use much less fuel than the average range, and it will keep on giving splendid service and satisfaction many years after the ordinary range has become useless.

You cannot realize the many conveniences and advantages of the

FAVORITE

until you have thoroughly investigated it.

W. A. SAUSER

The Best Place in Pine County to Buy Hardware and Jewelry

attempts to flim-flam the management was by a couple of agents of wholesale houses who wanted to get in to inspect the display of their firms—but didn't want to pay. They were kindly but firmly told that the Fair Society charged their houses nothing for the ground they occupied and that it paid its expenses largely out of the entrance fees—to which they would have to contribute if they got in.

A good joke is told by one of the superintendents who was complained to because a certain exhibit had not been given a premium. The superintendent defended the judge's action as far as possible—as is necessary if judging is to count for anything—and, when the fault-finding continued, finally exclaimed, "If that exhibitor will only come here I will pay the premium out of my own pocket if they will quit knocking." The exhibitor never called to take up the offer and investigation by the superintendent later developed that it was the owner to whom the offer was unconsciously made.

Jupiter and Lightning.
Among the ancients, especially the Greeks and Romans, one struck dead by lightning was held in great honor. The supreme deity in the Greek and Roman religions, Zeus or Jupiter, was supposed to be the manipulator of the lightning, and the person struck down by one of the fiery bolts was especially distinguished, inasmuch as he had been felled directly by the king of the gods. The dignity of the killer was reflected upon the killed. In addition to this the opinion was quite universal that the bodies of those struck by lightning were incorruptible.

The Mad Parliament.
The name "mad parliament" was given to the parliament which assembled in the year 1368 and broke out into open rebellion against Henry III. The king was declared deposed, and the government was vested in the hands of twenty-four counselors, with Simon de Montfort at their head. To De Montfort belongs the honor of having started what might be called popular government in Great Britain.

Use Found For It.
"Do you believe that music prevents crime?"
"To a certain extent," replied Mr. Shinick. "When a man keeps both hands and his breath busy with a cornet you know he can't be picking pockets, attempting homicide or slandering his neighbors."—Exchange.

NOV. 20 WATCH FOR INDOOR CARNIVAL
One Evening of Mirth
For Benefit of Presbyterian Church

We Pay More
—FOR—
CREAM AND MILK

Because our methods of handling allows us to. Write or phone us and we will come to see you personally.

Pay Checks by the Can or Weekly

We should be glad to have you come in and inspect our plant.

LAURENTIA CREAMERY CO.
RUSH CITY, MINNESOTA

The Vital Conun-Drum

of the age is not, "Who were your ancestors?" "What are you worth?" "What political faith do you espouse?" but "Can you bring home the bacon?"

It is not "Are you a good man?" but "Can you make good?" That is the first thing that is wanted of you even by your personal friends, so you may know that you are classified on at least one thing, viz. your ability to deliver the goods.

In the lumber business it is important that you should know the men you are dealing with and feel confident of their ability to make good. For lumber is often a commodity that is bought once in a lifetime and its worth and durability must stand the test of time. You are safe at this year!



BEN THE BOOSTER
WITH
Phone 113. INTER-STATE LBR. CO

Electric Wiring

Will do more toward making your home modern than any other improvement you can make for the same investment.

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE

Eastern Minn. Power Co.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 Inserted by Peter A. Christianson, Hinckley, Minn., in his own behalf. Price paid \$3.00.



Peter A. Christianson
 HINCKLEY, MINN.

Non-Partisan Candidate For
State Senator

50th Legislative District
 PINE and CHISAGO COUNTIES

STANDS FOR
 County Option, Good Roads, No
 Special Favors in Shipping, Mar-
 keting or Public Utilities.

AGAINST
 Unjust Taxation and Machine Rule.
 General Election, November 3, 1914

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 Inserted by J. A. Rystrom, North Branch, Minn., in his own behalf. Amount to be paid \$3.00.



J. A. Rystrom
 NORTH BRANCH, MINN.

Candidate
 For State Senator
 PINE-CHISAGO DISTRICT

STANDS FOR COUNTY OPTION
 For the Abolishment of some of
 the High-Salaried Boards, which
 would help to reduce our taxes.

For Good Roads, but believe
 every dollar raised for road pur-
 poses should be economically ex-
 pended; and

For all bills that tend to improve
 the Moral and Social Conditions of
 our District and State.

I respectfully solicit your support
 at the General Election, November
 3rd, 1914.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 This advertisement was inserted by H. S. Swenson, Pine City, Minn., for H. S. Swenson
 of Minnesota politics. Amount to be paid \$3.00.



H. S. SWENSON
 Candidate
 For Congress

Mr. Swenson is one of the strongest men
 in the district. Born in Chisago County, he
 has spent most of his life in Minneapolis,
 where his father was sheriff for a number of
 years. He graduated at the head of his
 class from the State University. He carried
 the City of Minneapolis in his race for coun-
 ty attorney of Hennepin County two years
 ago. He is personally close and popular
 wherever known. He was one of the origi-
 nal Wilson supporters in the State. Gov-
 ernor John A. Johnson said of him: "Harry
 Swenson is the soul of honor. He is close
 to the people and they believe and trust in
 him. He is one of the rising men of the State."

THE PINE POKER

Published every Thursday at Pine City, Minnesota.

HOWARD FOLSOM, Editor and Mgr.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year.

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1914.

We are in receipt of the voucher
 ordering the publication of the
 Constitutional Amendments in The
 Pine Poker and note that \$3 is ar-
 bitrarily deducted for the use of the
 "plates." We don't know how
 many legal newspapers there are in
 the state but feel safe in estimating
 the number at over 500. That
 would be \$1500 socked up against
 the publishers. It is well known
 that these plates do not cost over
 75 cents per paper. That leaves
 someone a net profit of \$1125—
 taken out of the hides of the news-
 paper boys of the state; one of
 whom are having a hard enough
 struggle to pay their legitimate
 bills. We believe we can remember
 where the plates cost half that
 price—and \$1.50 would be enough
 today. Sleep on that, you grinning
 suckers, and dream of what
 "good fellows" are they who are
 "pulling down" the \$1125.

It is your home paper that records
 your birth, publishes your marriage
 and chronicles your death. To the
 great daily journal, the frothy
 compendium of the daily happen-
 ings in the world, you are not even
 a cipher. To get the least notice
 from them you must steal \$100,000,
 commit atrocious murder or have
 a half dozen living wives. But
 your local paper watches over you
 with loving solicitude all the time.
 If you are sick, it is sorry, and
 hopes you will soon be well. It
 tells when you come and when you
 go; when your house burns down
 and when you build a new one;
 when Johnnie has the measles, when
 Mary has the mumps and how much
 little Pete weighs on his arrival.—
 Stillwater Gazette.

Land is cheap. For easy figuring
 let us say that it is worth \$160 an
 acre. A square rod, then, is only
 worth \$1, and ten cents worth would
 be a little more than twenty seven
 square feet, or a little farm slightly
 more than five feet on a side. How
 often a boy will waste a dime and
 think nothing of it. For a dime
 he can buy land enough to hold a
 flower bed, four hills of potatoes or
 a tree. The boys who can save a dime
 can become rich. Make a dime look
 like a tiny little farm. The boy
 who learns to save a dime and
 knows values will some year come
 into his own.—Breder's Gazette.

Human nature is a peculiar
 thing. Will somebody please tell
 us why a farmer will buy a stove
 from a traveling salesman when
 they can buy the same quality of
 stoves in town several dollars cheap-
 er. This is what some Kanabec
 county farmers have been doing.
 Nobody is going to travel around
 the country selling goods without
 making a good profit on top of the
 heavy expense of moving around.
 This fact should be considered by
 people before they hand their money
 over to strangers who pay no taxes
 and have no interest in the welfare
 of the community.—Mora Times.

"The record of Lowell E. Jepson
 appears to be unassailable. He was
 eight years a state senator and so
 far neither of his opponents have
 ever suggested that it was not a
 good one. Records count now-a-days
 in politics more than promises.
 With a straight record to back him
 in his appeal to the people Mr. Jep-
 son seems to be making a winning
 campaign, for it is generally con-
 sidered that he will win."—Monticello
 News.

Over in the Mille Lacs-Sherburne-
 Kanabec legislative district, where
 they had three county optionists and
 one who was not so clear on this
 question running for the two seats
 in the House, one of the out-
 and-outers has withdrawn and there
 seems no reason to question the

election of the other two for the
 district is strongly temperance.
 Some people over in this district
 will doubtless seriously question
 their right to play politics like that.

The representatives in congress
 from this district must understand
 the needs of both country and city
 to represent it properly. Mr. Jep-
 son's early life was spent on a Min-
 nesota farm. He has built a suc-
 cessful business in the city. He
 comprehends the needs of both city
 and country and will be fair and
 just in his work in congress.

"Mr. Jepson is the Republican
 nominee for Congress in this dis-
 trict and stands high in the estima-
 tion of the people of this commu-
 nity. He will get a larger vote at
 the general election than he did at
 the primary in June and will be
 elected by a handsome majority."
 —Independent-Press, Cambridge,
 Minn.

In the selection of a governor it
 is well to seek a man who can run
 his own campaign. Wm. E. Lee is
 running his campaign. He tells
 you where he stands. He doesn't
 get behind his lieutenants. He
 leads the fight.

Teaches Merchants a Lesson
 A country paper in Kentucky,
 quoted by the Louisville Courier-
 Journal, tells a tale that carries a
 lesson to rural merchants and a
 mighty profitable one: if they will
 heed it.

A faker appeared on the streets of
 Irvine, Kentucky, offering a com-
 bined peeler, slicer and corer, a
 very useful tool to housewives in
 the canning season. By his elo-
 quence the faker sold these tools
 like hot cakes at a quarter apiece.

The indefatigable country editor
 sleuthed out the fact, which he
 published, that local hardware stores
 and general stores all have this
 same useful tool, and that they have
 been offering it for some time at
 ten cents.

The merchants are highly indig-
 nant that people should have pat-
 ronized this peripatetic faker when
 they could have patronized home
 institutions and saved money.

But the merchant should not be
 angry at the people, but at them-
 selves. It is their fault that the
 people did not know that they could
 buy these things from home dealers
 cheaper than from the transient,
 just as it is usually their fault that
 people don't know they can do so
 well with the home dealer as they
 can with the catalogue houses, or
 even better.

What the average country mer-
 chant needs to learn, chiefly, is
 what his city brother long ago
 learned—that having the goods
 and the price is not enough, but
 that it is also necessary that the
 people should know that they have
 them.

We'd bet a barrel of money
 against the hole in a doughnut that
 the merchants of Irvine, Kentucky,
 either don't advertise, or that if
 they do they merely insert an-
 nouncements that they sell mer-
 chandise—which in the case of a
 general merchant is about the same
 thing.

If the department store of Duluth,
 for instance, simply inserted cards
 announcing that they were in busi-
 ness and offered a varied line of
 goods, they would be beaten every
 day by catalogue houses and street
 fakers. But instead of that they
 do clever, interesting and attractive
 advertising that describes goods
 and offers tempting prices; so the
 catalogue houses and street fakers
 never bother them.

The point is that people knew
 the street faker had this handy
 tool, because he shouted the news
 in the streets—in other words, he
 advertised.

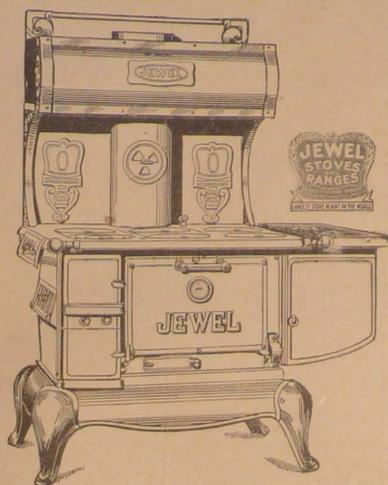
The people didn't know the mer-
 chant had the same tool and would
 sell it a lot cheaper, because they
 kept it a secret—in other words,
 they didn't advertise.

If the merchants of Irvine, Ken-
 tucky, have an ounce of sense, this
 little experience will be worth a lot
 of money to them.—Duluth Herald.

Contest Now On

Continues Until 3 P. M., Saturday, October 31st

Every Dollar Cash Purchase
 And Every Dollar Paid on Account
ENTITLES YOU TO ONE GUESS



And the person guessing
 nearest to the number of
 parts it takes to build the

Princess Jewell
 Steel Range

will be presented with the

**Range
 Free**

The range in this picture
 represents the range we
 will give away except that the
 Princess Range has a
 Glass Oven Door and Porce-
 lain Splashes on the High
 Closet. The Range may be
 seen in

**Our Display
 Window**

You will be privileged to
 step into our store and
 count the parts.

Smith Hardware Company

Fall and Winter Clothes

MADE TO FIT YOUR FORM

Hats and Caps
 Neckwear
 Sweaters
 Underwear

My clothes wear well, look well
 and suit well. If you are thinking
 of a new suit come in and see what
 I have to offer. I am here the year
 'round and always try to give satis-
 faction.

Laundered and
 Negligee Shirts
 Ready-to-Wear
 Suits and Overcoats

JOHN JELINEK

"THE TAILOR"

Pine City

"WILL PLEASE YOU"

Can This Be True?

We print the following article
 from last week's Mechanicsville
 (Ia.) Pioneer Press as a matter of
 much interest where there are so
 many of Bohemian birth or extrac-
 tion. We cannot vouch for the facts.

"At a mass meeting of Bohemians
 at Cedar Rapids last evening,
 Prof. Shimek, of Iowa City, who
 has recently returned from the war
 zone, made the horrifying state-
 ment that the women of Bohemia
 were compelled to sell themselves
 in order to save themselves and
 their children from starvation. He
 described how the women work in
 the fields and he made the further
 statement that those who did not
 go to the front suffered fully as
 much, if not more, than those who
 do go. Steps were taken at the
 meeting to provide funds for the
 women, and others, of Bohemia,
 who need it."

Boarding House for Sale

I will rent or sell my boarding
 house at Pine City if taken soon.
 The house is full and have good
 reasons for offering it.—J. Korbel.

Berkshire Shoats for Sale

Have half a dozen 6-weeks regis-
 tered Berkshire shoats for sale—
 4 boars and 2 sows.—Gust Olson,
 Route 5, Pine City. 6-4t.

High Grade Jerseys

AT

AUCTION

In Front of Old Gottry Livery Barn
 at Pine City

Saturday, October 17th

Beginning at 2 o'clock P. M.

Having leased my farm, must reduce my herd and
 will sell to the Highest bidder

**15 Cows and Heifers
 2 High Grade Bull Calves**

* The cows are just fresh and the heifers will fresh-
 en in the early winter.

* May include a matched team of brood mares.

TERMS: One year's time at 8 per cent interest,
 Two per cent discount for cash.

W. W. CLARK, Owner
 PINE CITY, MINNESOTA

SAMPLING SWEETS.

As a Profession It Is Not So Alluring as It Seems.

"Do I get tired of sampling every dainty this company makes?" echoed the official sampler of a huge confectionary company. "I can answer that question both 'Yes' and 'No.' When I have a few minutes of spare time I am usually nibbling a soda cracker. One never gets tired of them, for they only use the more plentiful saliva juices. "In the rush season—that is, just before Christmas, we have thousands of pounds of all sorts of dainty sweets to sample before they leave the bakery. It is then that one gets tired of the always sweet. You have no idea how many sweets people can eat until you have to sample the stuff. I get so used to the different tastes of different sweets that I invariably know whether or not a certain making is all right before I have finished the first bite.

"After eating sweets for a long time one loses the acute taste which each dainty individual has. When this happens I take a few minutes off to take a drink of plain water, then I eat a plain soda cracker, which immediately restores my discriminating taste.

"Medical authorities assert that the losing of this taste is due to the fact that after a long period of overwork certain saliva glands temporarily give out, the reaction causing the mouth to use certain other juices from these saliva glands to do the work designated for certain other foods, consequently when this occurs the sense of taste is lost; hence the continued eating of this certain sweet does not alone become disagreeable to the partaker, but also injurious.

"Undoubtedly one would think this an easy job, but it's not the cinch they think it. I don't get as tired of sampling as I do of not being able to enjoy my meals when I get home."—Chicago Tribune.

Climates of Japan.

A remarkable difference exists between the climates of western and central Japan, so much so that these districts are distinguished by the two names *Sanyo*—shady side—and *Sanyo*—sunny side—respectively. During the long and rigorous winter of western Japan the central provinces bordering on the inland sea enjoy dry and comparatively mild weather. The two regions are separated by mountain ranges, and the factors determining their climatic conditions are distinct. A Japanese writer says that while the winter climate of central and southern Japan depends on the southwestern monsoons, that of the western coast is directly related to the barometric area of north China.

A Pot Wallower.

The parliamentary register for 1896 showed that there was then only one pot wallower in all England. One seeing the term for the first time might easily imagine that a pot wallower was a species of ichthyosaurus or some other reptile of a past age. It will be discovered upon inquiry, however, that the term "pot wallower" is literally one who boils a pot and was applied to voters in certain boroughs of England where before the passage of the reform bill of 1832 the qualifications for suffrage was to have boiled (wallowed) his own pot in the parish for six months.—London Notes and Queries.

How Sea Lions Capture Gulls.

The sea lion displays no little skill and cunning in capturing gulls. When in pursuit the sea lion dives deeply under water and swims some distance from where it disappeared; then, rising cautiously, it exposes the tip of its nose along the surface, at the same time giving it a rotary motion. The unwary bird near by alights to catch the object, while the sea lion at the same moment settles beneath the waves and at one bound, with extended jaws, seizes its screaming prey and instantly devours it.

The Card Table.

John Dymonby, a noted English divine and man of letters, wrote about 1765 to this effect in one of his very illuminating essays on "Rouge, Whist and Female Beauty." He says, "The vigils of the card table have spoiled many a good face, and I have known a beauty to stick to the midnight rubber till she has grown as homely as the queen of spades."

Still More So.

Said a poet to an unfortunate spectator, "Don't you think that the opening lines of Tennyson's little poem, 'Break, break, break,' are plaintive and sad?"

"Yes," was the melancholy reply. "But I think that 'Broke, broke, broke,' is a good deal sadder."

Beroun

Miss Lucy Kunesch visited at Pine City over Sunday.

Joe, Holsz of Pine City was here on business Monday.

Albert Horejs of St. Paul was a caller here over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Vrak departed for her home at St. Paul after a few weeks visit here with friends.

Miss Mary Ploub left for St. Paul Monday where she intends to spend the winter.

James and Elizabeth Petronek, Joseph and Bessie Pulkrabek attended the "Ole Swanson" play at Pine City last Wednesday evening.

Strohkirch Bros. shipped a carload of live stock Wednesday.

Misses Mary and Anna Ploub were Pine City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Houde visited with her daughter, Mrs. A. Strohkirch, Tuesday.

Jos. Sebesta Sr., of St. Paul, is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Groningen

The Ladies club met at Mrs. Goebels last Thursday and had a fine time, which they always have.

The A. S. of E. Lcal met last Friday evening and decided to ship a car of stock in a few days.

Mrs. Lucia Oslund left for Carlton where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walton.

The Hall Co. held a stockholders' meeting last Sunday.

The dance here last Saturday evening was well attended and a fine time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Weeks were Finlayson callers last week.

A number from here attended the A. S. of E. meeting at Finlayson last Wednesday evening and organized a live stock shipping association. There were five directors and a manager elected.

We are patiently waiting to hear those wedding bells.

Finlayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Olson of St. Paul have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. O. Edborg.

Miss Maser of Groningen has been visiting with Mrs. Birdsall.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Arth.

Mrs. Jalkanen spent Sunday at Minneapolis visiting her husband, who is attending law course at the State University.

A. D. Baker and family will soon move into the village. Mr. Baker is fixing up the property he recently bought, improving the house and adding a barn.

Isaak Kettula has returned from a business trip to the Twin cities.

Henry Lyons is unloading a carload of coal for the Adalbert Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beck transacted business at Sandstone, Tuesday.

Meadow Lawn

The social held at the school house Saturday evening was well attended. About \$13 was netted which went toward the minister's salary, Mr. Barnes of Beroun.

A large crowd attended Sunday school Sunday. Everyone enjoyed it very much as it was a very instructive lesson.

P. Reinhold came out from the county seat on his wheel Monday.

The Misses Genevieve MacAdam, Grace Franklin, Mattie Lahart and Olive Smiley spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Miss Nettie Purdy.

Mrs. A. Purdy and Mrs. A. Johnson called at the Stoltz home Sunday.

John Smiley went to Minneapolis where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday. He was getting along nicely the last report. W. Purdy will take charge of the cream route during the former's absence.

Gust Johnson is assisting John MacAdam on his road contract which he is working on in Pine

Town.

Ass Scofield held a sale here last week and disposed of his live stock and machinery.

Allen Scofield came down from Ada, Minn., and is visiting his sons at this place.

Nels Edridge sold his farm last week to Mr. Baker of Iowa.

The Teich Bros. of Pine City are here hilling hay for J. Holler this week.

The Stephen Smith family took dinner at the MacAdam home Sunday.

Howard Nichols and family and Frank Powell came out to attend the social Saturday night and remained over until Sunday.

Curious Marriage Custom.

A curious marriage custom prevails among the islanders of Jersey. As soon as the ceremony is over, and when the happy couple are entering into occupation of their house the larger granite slab over the porch is inscribed with the initials of the bride and bridegroom, and between the two a rough representation of two hearts is entwined, the whole thus forming a marriage certificate for all the world to see. It is said that should the couple by any chance be one day divorced the hearts are pierced through by an arrow, which is cut into them.—London Globe.

King Cotton.

According to the common understanding, the expression "king cotton," or "cotton is king," was first used by the Hon. James H. Hammond in the year 1858. Hammond was from the state of South Carolina, the chief product of which commonwealth was cotton. Mr. Hammond's idea was that cotton, being the great commercial export of this country and the chief article of manufacture in Great Britain, was "king" and that no politics was allowable that crossed the grain of the "king's" interests.

Making it Worse.

"I cannot bear actors," a lady at a garden party remarked to her fascinating companion. "They are so conceited."

"But I'm an actor myself," was the rejoinder, "and surely you don't think I'm conceited?"

"Oh, certainly not!" answered the lady in some confusion, "I only meant the really good ones!"

Cunning of the Fox.

Hunters say it is very rare for mother foxes to leave all their young in one place. It is their cunning habit to scatter the family, one and two in widely separated retreats. It is said, too, that foxes will not rob roosts close to their dens, but will go miles away for food and carefully hide their trails.

By Ticket Only.

Mrs. Lovelace had a new maid. She was not quick to learn, but what she did learn fixed itself solidly in her blond head. In particular she was taught to take the visiting cards of Mrs. Lovelace's not infrequent callers.

One day appeared a certain Mrs. Furbelow, a crony and familiar friend of Mrs. Lovelace, and one not accustomed to the formality of cards in that house. The new maid refused to let her in. She blocked the door with her substantial bulk and spoke firmly.

"You must give up your ticket first," she said.

Straw Industry in China.

Visitors to the Shaho district, China, at any time except when the wheat is being harvested, find the entire population engaged in stripping, cutting or plaiting straw for straw braid. Only that part of the straw above a foot from the root and below about a foot from the head can be used for braid. Pieces five and six inches in length are thus secured, cut lengthwise into a number of strips and then dampened and plaited.

Imitation.

Mamma—My dear, what are you doing?

Little Daughter—Making a dolly for my little sister.

Mamma—But you haven't any little sister.

Little Daughter—No, not yet, but Sally Stuckup has just got one, and I know we always got everything the Stuckups do.—Exchange.

No Chance.

"Before we were married," said Mrs. Chatterton, "you used to tell me how much you loved me, but you never do now."

"Of course not, my dear," replied the masculine partner. "Since our marriage you haven't given me a chance to tell you anything."

First Annual Stock Sale

FROM McALLEN STOCK FARM
At Pine City, Minnesota

Monday, October 26, 1914

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

100 Head of Cattle

Believing that this part of Minnesota is specially adapted to dairying, I want all of these cows to stay here. They are bred so as to calf in January and will make Winter Cows.

50 COWS From 3 to 6 yrs old **50 HEIFERS** 2 1-2 years old

These heifers were all bred in March and April to a Pure Bred Holstein bull and there are several high-grade Holsteins and Short Horns in this bunch.

READ THE TERMS

I will sell these cows on time, 1-2 1 year and 1-2 2 years, with interest at 8 per cent and the cows will pay for themselves. I want reasonable security. Any buyer that lives outside of my territory, if they will bring a letter of reference from their banker or merchant, they can buy cows. Will be pleased to sell them 5 or 10 in a bunch. These cows will be at my Sale Barn in Pine City, the morning of Oct. 26th, and the sale will commence at 12:30 p. m., so if you come in the morning you will have time to select the ones you want. If you want fresh winter cows come to this sale.

P. W. McALLEN, Owner

F. R. DUXBUAY, Auctioneers
A. J. HALL

WEBSTER C. HODGE, Clerk

CAR LOAD OF KIEFER PEARS

on track
at Pine City

\$1 per Bushel Basket

A. W. Asplund

THE GROCER