



SENATOR GEMMILL OF CANTON, S. D.

Hon. W. C. Gemmill was a main figure in the senate of the last legislature at Pierre. He has hundreds of friends throughout Lincoln County who are justly proud of his record.

Pierre Correspondent

Pierre, Mar. 6, 1911.

SPECIAL TO THE LEADER: After sixty days of strenuous labor, at one o'clock on March 4th the twelfth legislature of South Dakota came to a close, twelve hours over the scheduled sixty days, the delay being caused by a most strenuous fight in the house on certain senate amendments to the general bill. The points of contention were a twenty-five thousand dollar appropriation for the immigration commissioner, and five hundred dollars out of from the state engineers by the house. After the patience of the house, and a dozen conference committees had been exhausted, the disagreements were compromised, and the general bill passed as amended. A large party of conservatives, led by Wipf of Hutchinson declare that they will refer the immigration commissioner bill.

The personnel of the South Dakota legislature contained many strong men. Hon. Frank J. Byrne, lieutenant governor, himself many times a senator, was always master of that body. Curtiss of the judiciary, Carroll of the appropriations, and Cone were most frequently heard in debate. Fleeger, and Wyman showed unusual forensic ability. Gandy and Hitchcock were leaders of the Democratic minority. Anderson of Aurora contributed a sound judgment to the deliberations of the senate. McPherson and May were often heard on matters pertaining to the hills. Bartine, railways, with a special rate bill; Norbeck, state affairs, and Collins, temperance, with the Daylight Saloon bill, showed considerable ability in defending their positions. Hedrick, elections, and Williams apportionment, met and overcome weighty problems. Gemmill was especially interested in charitable institutions.

Hon. C. J. Morris of Sioux Falls was unanimous choice for speaker, and continued to hold the respect of the representatives. At no time did any leader develop with any considerable following. Each member voted as he saw fit, and would brook no attempt at interference. A large conservative element demanded that every measure pass a most careful scrutiny before allowing it to pass. This was especially true in regard to appropriations. Mc Master, Tscharnar, and Morris of Spink were most powerful in debate. Millett and English were the temperance champions, and Treber and Hursh supported the other side. Whiting, judiciary, with the famous H. B. 105 states attorney bill; Helgeson, appropriations; and Gardner education, were always listened to. Bigelow was largely regarded as the most brilliant man in the house, though his two measures, the school code, and combination primary failed of passage, the feeling being that they were too radical. Van Camp entered the spotlight as champion of insurance legislation; Isenhuth and Bruce good roads; Wipf, Hicks, Nelson, and Anderson, conservatives, Sherman, municipal legislation; Kerr, Farming, Roskie, military; Sutley every subject Geldt, in number of bills championed; and Kass, ability to state a proposition clearly. Browne was leader of stalwart faction. Spink county has an unusually strong delegation in Isenhuth, Matheny, Morris, and Peter Norbeck.

No measure of consuming interest was considered as has always been the case in the past. Three attempts to amend the primary, Bigelow, Neegard, and Richard's were killed in house, the latter being initiated and will be submitted to the people. No important railway legislation was enacted. Most attempts to change our educational system, including the Bigelow school code, and requiring the teaching of physical and sex hygiene in the common schools failed.

Van Camp has introduced and generally piloted to success a multitude of regulatory insurance bills. A number of defective charters have been made legal. The immigration commissioner, fought for in previous sessions has been created. Highway legislation has received its first forward move in the enactment of the Isenhuth-Bruce good roads law. The old question of the disposal of the North Carolina bond money has been settled and its return to the general fund. Millett's irrigation code has opened up a new field to small enterprise. An equitable and generally satisfactory apportionment bill, based on the last census has been enacted. Few changes were made in mining laws. Sherman and Cone have secured amendments to commission government code. Public morals have been furthered by passage of Daylight saloon bill, and repeal of anti-treatment law. Game laws have been made more restrictive, and an attempt to abolish county, and secure state wardens failed. Curtiss ballot bill occasioned fight of session. Whiting-Norbeck failed in attempt to amend criminal code. Pure seed legislation has universally met defeat. Many new experiment stations have been established. No new institutions have been created. HARRY A. ROBINSON

Charley Johnson, on route 1 was a new subscriber this week. Martin Ulberg was a renewal subscriber this week by mail. Judge Jamieson was a Sioux Falls visitor the first of the week. Chas Reynolds has moved into his new home on North Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. H. Opland and family spent last Sunday, at John Ovre's. G. Skartvedt and Asa Forrest Jr., were Sioux Falls visitors Monday. Miss Ida Hervig spent last week at her sister, Mrs. Tom Davies of Worthing. County Treasurer Dokken was a Fairview visitor this week on business. Pauline Johnson was a LEADER visitor last week and a new subscriber. Clyde Kingsley came down from Sioux Falls for an over Sunday visit with his parents. Dr. C. W. Okey, the Hudson dentist, was a Canton visitor from Thursday until Friday. Mr. George Bradshaw, of Worthing, attended the Yeomen Dance Thursday evening of last week.

"Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough remedy I ever used as it quickly stopped a severe cough that had long troubled me," says J. W. Kuhn, Princeton, Nebr. Just so quickly and surely it acts in all cases of coughs, colds, la grippe and lung trouble. Refuse substitutes. Sold by SHERMAN & ROCHE.

Neutralize and remove the poisons that cause backache, rheumatism, nervousness and all kidney and bladder irregularities. They build up and restore the natural action of these vital organs. Sold by SHERMAN & ROCHE.

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What I Know About Corn and Corn Growing.

ESSAY WINNING FIRST PRIZE BY RAY BECK FROM DISTRICT 17.

The study of the growth and breeding of this cereal is ever becoming more and more important throughout the corn regions of the world. In order to produce it to the best advantage the producer should know the nature and peculiarities of the grain.

The first thing to be considered is the care in gathering the seed. This should be gathered early in the fall and kept in a dry place where it will dry thoroughly. The ear should be symmetrical, not too pointed at the tip and the kernels, as regards position, as nearly as possible in straight rows. In yellow corn the kernel of a medium sized ear should be from one half to three fourths of an inch long and the cob should be red.

When the corn is shelled, care should be taken not to bruise the kernel and they should be sorted so as to drop a uniform number of kernels in a hill. In shelling, the tips and butts of the corn should not be kept for seed because they are apt to be infertile kernels there.

The next step in the good production of corn is the thorough preparation of the soil. The ground should be plowed early in the fall, in August if possible, to destroy the weeds, which have not matured their seeds, and to allow the garbage thus turned under to decay and serve as a mulch. Although fall plowing is desirable, spring plowing has several advantages the chief one being that it lessens the number of corn lice and cut worms.

The corn should be planted on a rich, well drained field, thoroughly cultivated in order to destroy all early starting weeds and injurious insects.

The time of planting varies in different localities, as in a sandy soil it may be planted a week or ten days before that in the black loam soil. The usual time, however, is about the tenth to the fifteenth of May, or when the leaf of the native tree is about the size of a squirrel's ear. When the time arrives for the planting of the corn the condition of the ground should first be taken into consideration. If the ground is wet or moist, the corn need not be planted deep, but if the soil be dry, or the cut worms are apt to bother, a deeper planting is preferable. On an average the corn should be planted two or three inches deep, in hills about forty inches apart and about three or four kernels to the hill, varying as to the fertility of the seed. In a test of 90 to 95 per cent. three kernels are sufficient.

After planting, frequent cultivation should be given the corn until too large to plow and then it should be laid aside. Soon after this step the corn begins to tassle, shortly after it begins to silk, and then ears are produced. Care should be taken not to have two different varieties of corn near each other or through cross pollination the varieties will mix and the result is a mixed variety. Cross pollination however is desirable when it can be obtained as it produces better results than through self pollination.

When it can be obtained a breeding patch, where only cross pollination takes place, is the best method of producing good seed. The study of corn is probably the most interesting of any grain. The United States produces about eighty per cent. of the corn raised, which as statistics show in 1909 was about 2,772,376,000 bushels. Corn is now being used for flour extensively and will, no doubt, in future time, be a substitute for wheat to a great extent for this purpose.

The LEADER next week hopes to have the essay winning first place in the older girls' contest. Asa Forrest Jr., left Thursday on a business trip to Denver, Colorado. Reed Munday, of Sioux City was an over Sunday visitor with his parents. Miss Julia Kruger left for Adrian, Minnesota, Sunday where she has a position in a millinery store this season. Richard Judd concluded his visit with Canton friends and relatives and departed Friday for his western home. Revival meetings were in progress at the Baptist church the fore part of this week and some fine sermons were preached. Alpha Nordseth left Monday morning for St. Peter, Minn., where she will study to be a trained nurse in the state hospital. Mrs. O. K. and Mrs. A. R. Brown returned Tuesday from Blanksdale, Mo., where they had been to attend the funeral of an aunt.

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Farewell Banquet.

A farewell banquet was given Saturday evening by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. at their hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hawn who expect to leave soon for their new home in Grandview, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hawn are among our oldest and most respected residents, having settled here during the pioneer days and they will be greatly missed not only by the members of the post and corps but by many other friends.

After the guests had partaken of an elegant banquet, prepared by members of the relief corps, Judge Gifford in behalf of the members of the post and corps, presented Mr. and Mrs. Hawn with a beautiful set of solid silver spoons as a token of love and respect. Mr. and Mrs. Hawn were much surprised but nevertheless both responded very feelingly with a few words and not only promised to always keep the spoons but to keep their old Canton comrades in both memory and heart and wanted them to feel that they had a standing invitation to come and visit them in their western home.

A very delightful evening was spent and although the "goodbyes" will be spoken with regret, the best wishes from old comrades will follow them to their new home.

Mr. Hawn left with their car of household goods Wednesday and Mrs. Hawn will follow in a week or so.

Complete List of Contributions For Girls' and Boys' Contest.

Dist. 3	\$10.00	Dist. 5	\$ 5.00
" 6	10.00	" 7	5.00
" 8	10.00	" 9	10.00
" 11	5.00	" 12	10.00
" 13	10.00	" 14	10.00
" 17	10.00	" 18	5.00
" 19	5.00	" 20	5.00
" 21	5.00	" 22	10.00
" 23	10.00	" 28	10.00
" 29	10.00	" 30	5.00
" 31	10.00	" 38	5.00
" 42	10.00	" 45	10.00
" 47	5.00	" 48	10.00
" 50	10.00	" 51	5.00
" 52	5.00	" 53	10.00
" 55	8.00	" 57	10.00
" 59	5.00	" 61	10.00
" 64	5.00	" 71	10.00
" 73	10.00	" 77	7.50
" 79	5.00	" 81	10.00
" 83	5.00	" 84	5.00

District 85, District 74, By Literary society 10.00
" 83, Sociable 10.00
First National Bank, Canton 10.00
Lincoln County Bank, Canton 10.00
Farmers State Bank, Canton 5.00
Farmers Institute, 3.00
J. E. Millett, for largest ear corn 1.00
C. O. Heskett, Rep. of Hudson & Greenaneyer Sioux City 2.00
Mr. Hermonson for 30 ears of corn 1.50
Farmers Institute, pictures 84 and 2.00
Rec'd. and promised cash \$398
Cash paid on 1910 debt \$ 73.50
Checks for 1911 prizes 316.00
Cash for biggest ear 1.00
Cash paid for prizes 7.50
Total expenditures 398.00

Again I wish to thank those who contributed for the contest, the judges for their work, the teachers and the boys and girls for the interest they have shown in the work.

DILLA E. WIMPLE,
County Superintendent.
per ETHEL NOBLE, Deputy.

Will Wendt who is a Junior at Ames, was an over Sunday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Merle Dean, of this city.

There will be a basket social held at the Hill school house, one mile east of Beloit, on Saturday evening March 18th, to which everyone is cordially invited.

Albert Wallace came home Saturday from Rochester, Minnesota where he went to undergo an operation. Albert came through the operation fine and is as well and happy as ever.

O. A. Rudolph accompanied by his wife, left for Hot Springs, Arkansas, Wednesday. Mr. Rudolph has suffered a great deal of late from rheumatism and hopes to find relief from the baths at this famous health resort.

T. J. Jellison of Billings, Montana, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Charles Reynolds, and family from Wednesday until Saturday of last week. Mr. Jellison was on his way home from an extended trip through Florida and the southern states.

Mr. K. K. Strand oldest son of Knut Strand from near Mitchell stayed over here in Canton on Monday, coming through from a business trip to Hawarden. Mr. Strand visited with O. Rikansrud while here, he being a cousin of his father, the deceased K. Strand.

A Special Medicine for Kidney Ailment.

Many elderly people have found in Foley's Kidney Remedy a quick relief and permanent benefit from kidney and bladder ailments and from annoying urinary irregularities due to advancing years. Isaac F. Regan, of Farmer, Mo., says: "Foley's Kidney Remedy effected a complete cure in my case and I want others to know of it." Sold by SHERMAN & ROCHE.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Claude A. Mallory Jumped the Blind of the Ferry Over the Styx.

Claude A. Mallory, the young man who has been operating a photograph gallery in the Peters building adjoining the Iver Anderson restaurant, attempted suicide last Sunday evening by the poison route.

A number of young men who have been friendly with him dropped in at his place just after supper, and found that something was wrong with him, he being very despondent, and they concluded to stay with him fearing some such outcome.

It appears that he has not been doing much business, and could not keep up his expenses, and the building had been leased to another party and notice given him to vacate, which made him despondent.

After the boys had been with him awhile he went into a back room for a few minutes, and then returned and before long was taken with severe pains, and the boys called a doctor. It appears that he had taken a dose of poison when he was in the back room, and while he would talk on other subjects he would not answer questions regarding this. The physicians were able to pump the poison out and then washed his stomach and some of the boys remained with him all night.

Monday morning he took the first train for Sioux Falls, where his parents reside, and we are told that he said he was going there to complete the job.

He is generally spoken of here as a fine young man, and there is no known reason for him to do such an act. --Dell Rapids Times-Tribune.

World's Huges Liner.

Some day next July a skyscraper will come floating up Ambrose Channel, the Narrows and the North River to her berth at the New Chelsea docks in New York. For they are building sea-going skyscrapers these days and they are doing pretty well at it, considering. As a starter, it may be said that the length of the Olympic, 882 feet 6 inches, is 182 feet greater than the height of the Metropolitan tower in New York, the tallest structure on the continent, and four times the height of the Bunker Hill monument; and yet any one who has toiled up the steps to the top of Boston's proudest landmark will feelingly agree that it is not to be sneezed at. Also the length of the Olympic and her sister ship, the Titanic, launched in February, 1911, is twice the height of the dome of St. Peter's in Rome and equals the total drop of the famous Bridal Veil falls in Yosemite Valley. Placed end to end beside the Brooklyn Bridge these two ships would completely span the East River and extend over the shore one hundred feet on each side. In short the Olympic is 97 feet 6 inches longer than the Mauretania and Lusitania, is 92 feet six inches wide over all, and 94 feet wide over the boat deck. From the boat deck to the bottom of the keel is 97 feet; from the top of the Captain's house to the bottom of the keel is 105 feet 6 inches, and from the top of the funnels to the bottom of the keel, 175 feet. There are eleven steel decks and fifteen water-tight bulkheads.

The launching of the Olympic alone cost more than enough to build a fine steamship. More than six hundred steers died merely to make her path into the water smooth, for twenty-two tons of tallow were used to grease the ways. Many a Belfast waterman made a modest little fortune (judged by a Belfast waterman's standard) picking up the floating tallow after the launch. The tallow, however, was too trivial an item for serious consideration when compared with the rest of the bill. --From "Olympic, Greatest of Steamships," in March Technical World Magazine.

Mrs. A. A. Arnold very pleasantly entertained the Congregational ladies aid society last Wednesday and the ladies presented Mrs. D. H. Hawn, who leaves soon for the west, with a souvenir spoon of the old Congregational church as a remembrance of the many pleasant hours spent in their midst. Monday afternoon the "Forty-Four" club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Warren Millage. It was Mrs. Millage's birthday and the event was duly celebrated. Elegant refreshments were served and the guests presented Mrs. Millage with a beautiful spoon and best wishes for many more such happy birthday anniversaries.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with sermons by the pastor. Morning subject, "A Long Road to a Little Town"; evening subject, "The Preaching of Pontius Pilate." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League study class at 6:30 p. m. Class meeting after evening service. A home like every church. A cordial welcome to all at every service.

Married.

Married at St. Edward's Catholic church Tuesday morning, February 28th, with nuptial high mass, Miss Annie Donehue of Worthing to John O'Brien of Geneva, Iowa, Rev. Father M. C. Fitzgerald officiating.

Promptly at 8:30 the bridal party marched up the aisle of the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Cora Madden. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Laura Donehue and E. W. O'Brien, brother of the groom was best man. During the ceremony the organist played "Hearts and Flowers." After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donehue, only immediate relatives being present. The bride and groom left on the noon train for the west where they will spend their "honeymoon" with relatives of the bride, after which they will be at home to their many friends in Geneva, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donehue of Worthing, and the groom is the son of the late Edward O'Brien of Geneva, Iowa, and he is a prosperous farmer of that place. Here is wishing them a long and happy voyage on the matrimonial sea of life.

Sweating For Money's Sake.

Conspicuous in the throng upon the decks of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, while she was being laboriously warped into her berth at Hoboken one day last September were fifteen dignified matrons. At least they tried to look dignified, but realizing that they were conspicuous, and being still more distressingly aware of the reason therefor, they made rather a poor list of it. For all the fifteen were swathed in ostentatiously new Persian lamb coats which would have been admirable garments for an Arctic winter excursion, and yet it was a grilling hot day. The seasons keep fashionably late hours in New York, spring lingering over into autumn.

At the imminent risk of sunstroke the fifteen kept their new fur coats closely buttoned throughout the wearisome time that it takes to moor a big steamer. Perspiration streamed from their red faces as they staggered down the gang plank, and distributing themselves among the lettered sections of the torrid deck began the vigil of the baggage. By the time her trunks were all assembled ready for the customs examination the lucky first one was on the point of collapse. When asked to acknowledge her signature on her declaration she could only gasp and nod her head. The inspector to whom the document was handed glanced at it, then at the new Persian lamb coat.

"That is a handsome coat you have on, madame," he remarked seemingly bent on making conversation. "Yes, I think it is rather fetching," murmured the melting one, finding her voice again, for no woman is ever too far gone to rise to a neatly turned compliment.

"It has the real Persian cut. You must have purchased it abroad."

"Oh yes! You can't get such furs at home."

"I see you forgot to include it in your declaration."

"Why I'm wearing it. Don't you see? I'm wearing it."

"That makes no difference whatever. You will observe that the law distinctly says that only one hundred dollars' worth of goods purchased abroad may be admitted duty free. If you will kindly step to this desk, madame, I think you will be allowed to amend your declaration."

No thermometer would have recorded that matron's temperature when she realized that she had sweated in vain, and that she must pay \$130 in duty before she could take her prize away. Her impotent rage was scarcely assuaged by the knowledge that each of the other fourteen were making the same discovery in other parts of the dock. There are times when misery is too much engrossed with its own unhappiness to care whether it has company or not. --From "Making the Tourist Honest," in March Technical World Magazine.

LEADER Office.

Canton, March 10, 1911.

My Dear Friend and Subscriber:

Another year is gone and a new year is before us, and again I am forced to remind you that the Editor is in need of money. It is also necessary to inform you that the post office department requires all subscriptions to be paid in advance to give the subscriber the benefit of the present rate of postage, otherwise we would be compelled to put a one cent stamp on every paper sent you if not paid for in advance. This rule is to be enforced. Hoping to hear from you at once as I do not like to drop your name from my list of subscribers.

Yours in the Faith
ARTHUR LINN

I am prepared to do all kinds of light livery. Call and see me at the Canton Livery Barn, Phone 50. T. H. Collins.

Obituary.

John M. Iverson died at the home of his father-in-law, Math Hanson, of this city, February 24, 1911.

On Thursday February 16th, he met with an accident, getting his right hand caught in the sprocket wheel of a corn sheller he was setting up, crushing the hand. A doctor was called immediately and the following Saturday he was taken to Canton for further treatment and more convalescence. Everything that was possible was done with willing hands and he was getting along nicely until the following Thursday when lockjaw developed and Friday at 10:30 p. m. he passed peacefully away surrounded by his near relatives. His mind was clear to the last.

John Iverson was born in Norway, February 26th, 1862, and came to this country with his parents in 1869. He came to Dakota Territory June 13th, 1871, and settled on a homestead where he has resided ever since.

He leaves a wife and three children, two boys and one girl, the eldest being 8 years old and the youngest 4 years old. He also leaves a father, brother and two sisters. The funeral was held at the Beaver Creek church Tuesday February 28th. The service was conducted by Rev. Smith of Worthing and interment was made in the cemetery of that church. A large number of neighbors and friends were present to sympathize with the sorrowing relatives.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank everyone who so generously assisted us in our great trouble, also for the beautiful floral offerings--nature's balm. We are very grateful for the sincere sympathy and love extended to us.

Mrs. J. M. Iverson and children, Math Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Iverson, Nellie Iverson, Mr. and W. F. Morgan.

Basket Ball

The Canton high school girls played the high school girls of Parker a game of basket ball last Saturday evening and won by a score of 28-11. The Canton girls were at no time during the game in danger of defeat and played the game from the first "toot" of the whistle to the last. The Parker girls were in ever respect out classed and the Canton girls made it easy for them by not running up a larger score. Alice Bergstrom and Katinka Olsen with Dora Evanson played a star game while none of the Parker girls showed up to any great advantage.

EVERYBODY COME.

The Canton city basket ball team plays Montrose, Friday March 10th and everybody should be at the game to help the boys win. This is the first real championship game ever played in Canton and those who miss this game will have cause for regret, as it promises to be with out a doubt the hardest fought game ever played in the state so come out and "boost" and help your team win.

Married in Canton on March 8th, 1911, Mr. Andrew Scott of David, S. D., to Miss Lena Senning of Lennox, at the quiet, pleasant home of Rev. J. D. Bohlen, in the presence of a few friends, Rev. Bohlen pronouncing the words that made them man and wife. Their many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Canton post office for the week ending Mar. 4, 1911.

- Bankol, Miss Hilda
- Boldan, Guy
- Campbell, Howard
- Ewing, Charles
- Laugen, John
- Lewis, A.
- Mennell, Nettie
- Renson, B.
- Solon, Rarl
- Thompson, Miss Enga
- Tokholm, Miss Mildred

Notice to The Public.

I am very sorry for the wrong expressions made by me in the Lutheran church two weeks ago. I kindly ask the public to pardon my errors.

J. D. BOHLEN, MISSIONARY.

Dressmaking and Millinery Store Will Soon Be Opened.

The "Band Box" is the name of the new store soon to be opened in Canton and will be located in the Sydicate block. The latest styles in hats and ladies tailoring will be the one effort of this store and they will strive to please the public if given an opportunity.

Dr. Stevenson the well-known eye, nose and throat specialist of Sioux Falls, will be in Canton, Monday afternoon, March 14th, and Wednesday, March 15th, at the Rudolph hotel. Glasses also fitted correctly.

All corn left from the corn contest will be sold if not called for by March 15th. T. H. Collins.