

## Demonstration of The South Bend Malleable Range

NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST -- ALL-WAYS PREFERABLE

We selected *The South Bend Malleable Range* for you because the kitchen range is the most important part of the home. An expert from the factory will be with us one week. We cordially invite you to call at our store to see the range demonstrated and see the fine set of high grade aluminum cooking ware that will be given FREE with each *South Bend Malleable Range* sold during the week of our big range exhibit only

### NOVEMBER THIRD TO NINTH, INCLUSIVE

### FREE An Entire Set of Fine Aluminum Cooking Ware During the Week of Our BIG RANGE EXHIBIT FREE

The set consists of one 8-quart Aluminum Preserving Kettle, one 2-quart Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pan, one 4-pint Aluminum Percolator, one 4-quart Aluminum Preserving Kettle, one 6½-quart No. 8 Aluminum Tea Kettle, one 2-qt. Aluminum Double Rice Boiler, one 1-pt. Measuring Cup

### Buy the South Bend Malleable Range

with its Patented Aluminum-Fused Copper-Bearing Flues, because it bakes best, looks best, is built strongest and lasts longest--the good cook's choice. No. 8 or No. 9 size range can be furnished with a 16, 18 or 20-inch oven, and with or without reservoir, pressure boiler or water front.

Remember the Date and Place Be Sure to Come Many Useful Souvenirs Will be Given Away Coffee and Biscuits Will be Served Free of Charge

## P. A. Paulson

## Canton, South Dakota

#### AN ARABIC SURVIVOR.

#### Canton Lady's Brother Relates His Experience in Terrible Disaster.

William E. Ramsdell, brother of Mrs. Minnie Corson of this city, was on board the Arabic returning to this country as we mentioned at the time and Mrs. Corson has since allowed us to take extracts from his letters to her in which he relates his experience which was as follows:

"The quickness of the work of saving the passengers was praised by many. The rescue work of lowering the life-boats was accomplished in four and a half minutes after the Arabic was torpedoed. If it had not been for the obedience of the engineers in staying by the engines and carrying out Capt. Finch's orders to reverse the engines after the boat had been torpedoed, and the water was pouring in around them in torrents, probably not one of the passengers and crew would be alive at this minute. Nearly all the men in the engine rooms were lost.

"Everything was prepared for an emergency of this kind, otherwise we never could have got into the boats, and been lowered in the incredible period of four and a half minutes. I was the last man in the last boat lowered and was the only one to save a suit-case and a grip. The rest of the passengers envied me my good luck, for they had nothing except what they had on their bodies, and the majority had very few things on their bodies.

"I thought we were going to be swamped, because the bow of our life-boat caught on the bulge of the ship, lifting the bow of our boat up while the stern was under water. The women in the stern, one especially, who threw her arms over the other women, succeeded in staying in the boat, although they were all under water. Just then a wave released us from the sinking ship. As the ship sank we were in the vortex, and were pitched on our beam-ends. The only thing that saved us at that juncture was that the steam, intermingling with the cold water, threw great geysers

in the air, and this undoubtedly kept us afloat.

"Just before we got away from the side of the Arabic a man came to the rail and threw two bulldogs into our boat. He then attempted to jump overboard with his mother, but she fell backwards. Before he could make another attempt the water had risen to where he stood, and he stepped off into the water. He swam on his back and held his mother up, until he was struck on the head by some wreckage and knocked senseless. When he regained his consciousness his mother had disappeared from the surface of the water. It was pitiful to hear his cries. Our boat rescued him.

"We had a very hard time because there were about forty women and children in our boat, and only five men, only one sailor among us. However, all the men knew how to row, and so did some of the girls, and we went along picking up people out of the water finally rescuing Capt. Finch. We were mighty glad to get the captain and two or three sailors in our boat. We felt perfectly confident from then on. Our boat contained several persons injured by the falling wreckage. One woman had a rib broken, another a broken arm. A man had all the flesh torn off the side of his head. He died the next day from exposure.

"We were in this boat from about 9:45 in the morning until about two o'clock in the afternoon, when the British cruiser *Magnolia* picked us up. The officers and crew were most kind to us. They gave us their clothes so that we could get dry wearables on, and anything the ship had was ours. We landed in Queenstown about seven o'clock in the evening, and the Irish people there received us in a most hospitable manner. They could not do enough for us.

"The German submarine that torpedoed us used the cargo ship *Dunsley* as a decoy. As soon as the captain of the Arabic got near enough to the *Dunsley* to ascertain the trouble, he turned as fast as he could, but the submarine, hiding behind the *Dunsley*, had our range, and, of course, we could not see the periscope of the

submersible. She fired her torpedo under water, and the first we knew of the torpedo, it was like a green streak in the water coming toward us. At that moment the bugler blew the alarm, and every sailor was at his post."

Mr. Ramsdell's family had returned to this country in May otherwise they probably would have been in this wreck.

#### The Senior's Moonlight Picnic.

The C. H. S. Seniors realized that Oct. 31, should not be allowed to pass without their recognition, but as that memorable date occurred on Sunday they decided that they could not start their celebration on either Saturday or Sunday as in either case they would be pretty apt to break the Sabbath. Therefore Friday evening was chosen as the proper time and about 8:30 they set out for the railroad bridge, near which ancient structure they spent a delightful evening. A large bonfire was built, a Junior being procured who carried most of the wood. Around this fire a few of the girls held an Indian war dance and "in its ruddy glow" Ben learned to dance the "Hesitation." This "ruddy glow" also being suggestive of the play "Dr. Faustus". This work of literature was the chief subject of conversation. The party therefore proved a success from a literary as well as a recreative standpoint.

Later in the evening the Juniors who had been picnicking across the river paid the Seniors a short visit but in spite of the rousing bonfire they received such a cool reception that they left the Seniors in full possession of the place they had chosen to grace with their presence. After their departure the Seniors brought out the refreshments and they found that altho paper plates may not have been made before forks, pieces torn from the said plates are mighty useful sometimes, especially when there are not enough forks to go around. After their repast the Seniors entirely forgot the subject of Dr. Faustus in listening to a pathetic selection given by Miss Johns. The Seniors must be rather hard hearted though for there were no wet handkerchiefs or misty eyes as the story drew to a close.

Finally being able to find no more dry wood for their fire the Seniors returned to their respective homes. They did not follow their usual custom of visiting Lyric after the picnic but then it was rather early for that.

Mr. Glenn Boone and Miss Jessie A. Wells came down from Sioux Falls last Saturday evening and were united in marriage by Rev. Thurston at the M. E. Parsonage. Mr. Boone is a distant relative of the Kentucky pioneer Daniel Boone.



### Big Ben the busy farmer's friend

Big Ben is for the farmer who believes in the advice of old Ben Franklin "Flow deep white slugsards sleep."

He's for the farms whose owners want big yields.

He's for the hard-to-get-up farm hands. It's up to him to get them in the fields on time.

He keeps watch time. He's reliable and handsome. He's sturdy, well set and long lived.

Be first in the fields every morning. Get the farm hands out bright and early. Depend on Big Ben.

He'll more than earn his wages the first month you employ him.

### H. C. WOLFE

Jeweler and Optician

#### PEOPLE WE KNOW.

#### Items of Canton People and Others We Know Clipped from Our Exchanges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Odson accompanied by their parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Odson of Canton drove to Plankinton Friday in Joe's Overland where they were the guests of relatives for a few days. [Worthing Enterprise.]

Mamie Millie returned to her home at Canton yesterday after a few days visit with her friend, Mildred Travaille.

Commissioner W. E. Folken went to Canton Tuesday on official business. While there he made a trip out to the new county bridge that is being built across the Sioux river northeast of Canton. [Lennox Independent.]

"Black Beaver," adventurer, trapper, wanderer and explorer, who is now a resident of Sioux Falls, will

erect a \$15,000 "log cabin" here for his own occupancy. He has built some twenty houses for renting purposes, in fact shows promise of being the Astor of Sioux Falls so far as rent rolls go, and now having helped to reduce the house shortage will construct a home for himself. [Journal.]

Hivstendal, the Watkins man, was down from Canton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Slade motored down from Canton yesterday afternoon.

Frank Cable, Louis Dokken and Carl Johnson autoed to Canton on Monday.

A number of Canton people, Peter Hegness and Simon Ulrikson among them attended the Denbow Sale yesterday, Thursday. [Hudsonite.]

Claud Kinman of Canton spent Sunday with his people at home out on the farm west of town.

G. J. Moen and T. T. Smith of Canton drove down for a short call at Fairview Tuesday evening this week.

A. Amunson who has been in poor health all summer was taken with a severe cold the first of the week. Dr. Turner of Canton is in attendance.

Anthony Bakke returned Wednesday from a visit of a week with Martin and Anthon Overeth in Minneapolis. He says the boys still took their brass horns whenever occasion requires.

Allen Crawford and family moved into town this week into the residence vacated by J. F. Kissinger. Mr. Crawford purchased the residence some time ago and this will save the children a long drive to school. [Fairview Eagle.]

Harry Kehm is now the happy owner of a dandy Ford runabout.

Misses Opal Stewart of Dayton and Ruth Meyer of Canton were Sunday guests at the Wardwell home.

We are sorry to hear of a relapse of Mrs. Earl Sheffer's illness, and also that Earl himself is not in good health. We are informed they have gone to Colorado in quest of health.

Mrs. J. Q. Hossack and little boy, of Omaha, Nebr., her brother, S. H. Hanson of Lake Andes, S. D. and sister, Miss Theola Hanson of Canton, S. D., met at a family reunion, last week, at the home of Gus Hanson, that gentleman being Mrs. Hossack's father. On Thursday Mrs. Hossack in company with Miss Theola, went to Canton, when, after a short visit she will return to Omaha. [Harrisburg Journal.]

Miss Mary Ulme arrived home from her trip west the latter part of last week, having, we think, crowded about as much of accomplishment, sight-seeing and also the greeting of

friends, as is possible to crowd in four weeks of time. In eighteen days she delivered twenty-eight addresses at churches, colleges and for different societies through the states of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. She visited Salt Lake City, Seattle and Helena, Montana, at Sand Point, Idaho, visited her sister, Miss Grace, and at Cheyenne, Wyoming. She said she thoroughly enjoyed every moment of the trip, and why not? She has all the requisites, interest, imagination and observation, and is so thoroughly imbued with a zeal for accomplishment that, traveling with her must be worth while. [Dell Rapids Tribune.]

Mrs. Joe Opperud and children, of Canton, who came Tuesday morning for her aunt, Mrs. Della Scovel's birthday, returned home yesterday afternoon.

#### Lincoln County's Lady Lawyer

Miss Fern Wassem, the only woman law student at present in the University of South Dakota, is opposed to woman's suffrage on principle. "It isn't worth the fight," says Miss Wassem, who thinks that woman's business opportunities are not lessened by the lack of the ballot. Miss Wassem has chosen a legal training with a view to following the law as a profession and practicing in South Dakota. She is convinced that a legal education is, also, the best general education that anyone, even a woman can receive. She carries her cases to the moot court of the College of Law and argues against opposing embryo attorneys with a persuasiveness that will win cases for her when she practices after graduation. She is a resident of Harrisburg, daughter of Banker Wassem and was graduated from the Harrisburg high school in 1912. After a year at Stanley Hall in Minneapolis, Miss Wassem came to the University of South Dakota where she is a Junior this year. Last year she was declared the most popular woman of the University by a vote of the students and selected as "Miss Dakota," the position of honor at the Dakota Day festivities.

#### Minor-Opperud.

Last Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the groom in this city occurred the marriage of Mr. Melvin Opperud and Miss Fay Minor, daughter



of Mr. and Mrs. Al Minor living west of the city, Rev. G. E. Lewis of Sioux Falls performing the ceremony.

The young people have spent most of their lives in this vicinity and have many friends who extend congratulations. They are spending their honeymoon in Sioux Falls and Kansas City and will return this week to Vermillion where the groom is a senior in the University where they will make their home until next June.

#### Water Users Take Notice.

Users of city water will please take notice that beginning October 10th, the water commissioner will begin the regular semi-annual reading of meters, and it will be necessary that all meters are accessible so that they may be easily read.

Water rent will be due on the first day of November.

George Hokenstad, City Auditor. 1774.

A man was arrested at Bereaford for bootlegging and Judge Kennedy was called to Elk Point, Monday, to help with the case.

## BURWETT & SYVERUD

UP-TO-DATE

### AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

SUPPLIES, REPAIRING, LIVERY and STORAGE

THE PLACE FOR SERVICE

## -FARM LOANS-

Made at lowest current rates. Write or call on me before closing your loan.

### Geo. G. Johnson

Canton, S. D.