

# THE COOK COUNTY NEWS-HERALD.

VOL. XXIII.

GRAND MARAIS, COOK COUNTY, MINN., MAY 27, 1915.

No. 51

## Topics of a Week

Fred Jackson left last Thursday for Duluth.

A. M. Anderson left Monday for a business trip to Duluth.

George Mayhew returned Sunday from a business trip to Duluth.

John Winger returned Wednesday from a visit at his former home in Wisconsin.

Remember that next Monday is the last day to pay real estate taxes before penalty will be added.

Fred Bramer returned last evening from Winona, where he attended United States Court as a juror.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. C. O. Backlund next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hussey has a few hats left from Miss Hanson's millinery stock that she will dispose of at half price.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Simmons returned last evening from the America. They spent the winter in the South.

Toftey & Company carry a full line of automobile supplies, such as tires, inner tubes, spark plugs, etc.

D. D. McDonald of Duluth, was in town the first of the week, attending to business at the court house.

J. W. Schoen and George Brisson were fishing at the Kimball yesterday. They brought back a good sized string.

Peter Olson of Tofte, came down on the boat last evening. He returned home overland this morning with a horse purchased from Tom McCormick.

Quite a number from here attended the farmers' club meeting at Colvill last Sunday afternoon. They report a very pleasant time and a good gathering.

Toftey & Co., have installed a new gasoline tank and pump. The pump is placed on the street curb by their store and is a very convenient contrivance for filling automobile tanks.

Ye editor accompanied Rev. Sandeno to Tofte in his automobile last Sunday. Some of the road we went over was simply fierce, but the sturdy Ford took us through without any serious trouble.

John Fischer and Ben Boekenauer arrived here last Monday from Winona, having driven all the way with a team of horses and a heavy work wagon. They have bought the Eli Vizna homestead in Colvill and will settle down to farm.

I have a few eggs from my thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons that I will sell for hatching at \$1.00 for 15.

A. V. JOHNSON.

## Prizes For Potato Growers

The prizes offered to the boys and girls of Northern Minnesota who take part in the one-eight acre potato-growing contest are as follows:

For either Carman No. 1. (Green Mountain) or Carman No. 3. (Rural New Yorker), 1st prize, \$20; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10; 4th, \$5; the next ten best, each \$2. Grand Championship prize, \$25.

Club Prizes: A club to compete must have at least five members. Awards to be based on the average standing of the members. 1st prize, \$25; 2nd, \$20; 3rd, \$15; 4th, \$10; 5th, \$5; the next 20 best, each the national club banner.

Every boy and girl who finishes the contest, sends in the reports, story and final exhibit, will receive the beautiful national boys' and girls' club pin.

Attention is called to the fact that the contests provides for prizes of equal amount of each of the two varieties of potatoes. It is also to be noted that only the two varieties can be grown in the contest.

The contest offers the parents of boys and girls the opportunity to interest the children in the family garden plot.

Since practically every family uses potatoes, why not let the boy or girl take care of the amount of ground necessary to enter the contest, and have a chance to win one of the liberal prizes offered, besides getting the healthful work of the garden? It is highly probable that the yield would be greater than if the father handles the crop.

Young, healthy animals should be sought for; for breeding purposes they should be registered. Animals raised for own use should be trained to lead and pull when very young. Horses should be trained—not broken.

If the spirit is broken the horse becomes too slow for a profitable worker. He had better be a little fast.

Beef cattle should be selected for the following points: great depth of body and short legs; heavy, short neck and head, and bulky shape in general; quiet disposition, rapid growth and quick fattening tendencies. The Shorthorn, Holstein and Guernsey cattle are good for milk and beef both. They may be bred up to a high mark of efficiency as milkers, giving high quality, as well as quantity; and may be sold for beef at a good price, when old or inefficient as milkers. They are more economical to feed than some other breeds, and hardier; and are, therefore, best adapted to this climate.

Sheep and hogs are valuable additions to any farm, more especially brush lands, as they can be kept very cheaply during the summer in a brush pasture; they will eat or kill all the brush; the pigs killing the roots of the large trees as well. Thus, besides the profits from the young spring pigs and the fall pork from hogs, and the mutton and wool from the sheep, there is an added profit in the easily cleared, and also fertilized, land.

Chickens are indispensable to the farmer, as they can be raised at a good profit, besides furnishing the household with plenty of fresh eggs. There are several good egg-laying sorts; if several kinds are kept eggs may be had all the year-round: when one kind stops laying another begins, or has begun.

The feed for all stock should, as far as possible, be raised on the farm. But some cheap feed may be furnished and profitably substituted, at times, to furnish variety.

But there are no set rules for the farmer to follow in raising his stock. He must figure his problems as they arise, and adapt his methods to suit conditions on his farm. He cannot be successful if he is like the girl who asked, "How long must one beat a cow to make her give whipped cream?" He must have a good head, and use it.

In conclusion, I must say that I believe farming, without live stock, is like fishing, without a boat; but with it it is the greatest, most necessary, and most popular industry of the earth.

EDWIN CHRISTIANSON.

WANTED—We will pay \$5.00 each for any worthless horses or cattle that we can use for fox feed. Write or phone.

ROBERTSON BROS. Devil Track Lake.

WANTED—I will pay \$12 for cub bears delivered at Fur Farm or Grand Marais.

G. W. ROBERTSON.

CREAM—The Murphy farm can furnish coffee cream at 25c and whipping cream at 35c a quart. Telephone your order.

If your artificial plate is broken mail it to me at Coffeyville, Kansas. I will be in my office in the cabin as usual in July and August.

Dr. T. M. Robertson.

## ESSAY ON LIVE STOCK

### Which Won First Prize in a Competition for Boys.

As Washington has said "Agriculture is the most noble, most natural and most useful employment of man."

But agriculture without live stock is seriously handicapped; in fact, so seriously that in a great many cases the farms are soon run down, the soil impoverished; when a great outlay of time and money must be spent to bring back its fertility.

The sure way to success in farming is to market the crops thru live stock: there being a constant demand for horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry.

By this method the profits are much better and surer; the land can be kept in excellent condition by fertilizing with manure, insuring good crops each succeeding year. All manure from all kinds of stock is excellent for the soil, and the farmer who wastes any of it is wasting money.

A good way to save all the manure is to dig a cistern where it will drain all the liquid manure from the barns. This may be emptied with a force pump connected with a tank in the spring and fall. The results following this method are wonderful; as, with it, twice as heavy a crop of almost anything can be grown.

In the selection of all kinds of stock care and good judgment must be used to secure sound, healthy animals, that show the mark of good care. Horses should be selected mainly for strength, willingness to work and reliability.

Young, healthy animals should be sought for; for breeding purposes they should be registered. Animals raised for own use should be trained to lead and pull when very young. Horses should be trained—not broken.

If the spirit is broken the horse becomes too slow for a profitable worker. He had better be a little fast.

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## Cultivating Strawberries.

There is no great secret about the cultivation. It is done with an ordinary light corn cultivator. Care must be taken not to cover the crown or center of the plant. A little hand hoeing and weeding should be done once or twice over.

After that, the same method of frequent and shallow cultivation used by corn growers, will give the result of rapid, clean and healthy growth.

The crop for two years to come is made by the cultivation this year. The ground should never be allowed to bake, after a rain, no matter how clean the field may be, cultivate as soon after a rain as the ground is fairly dry. No possible danger of too much cultivation, and the wages for the same are apt to show up very large, in the form of great red berries in the crate, next year. Many have the idea that all the runners are to be cut off. Only enough need be cut to keep your plant from spreading too far. I have seen a plant cover a space of over two feet square, and with health and vigor combined with good cultivation, your rows should be matted fall by Sept. 1st, and at least 20 to 30 inches wide. All runners which interfere with the work of a 3 tooth cultivator should be cut off before going through with the cultivator. A hoe makes a fine tool to cut runners, if the neck is straightened out and a sharp edge put on the blade. Then you can walk between the rows and cut runners rapidly and easily.

There are some fine looking fields started, and the beginning of market berry growing looks very promising. For people close to Grand Marais, a visit to the berry farm of Sheriff Lien, on the Rosebush road, will probably be interesting. Mr. Lien has 3,000 plants and intends to plant 1,000 more in June. He has had experience, and ought to be successful in picking a five hundred dollar crop next year.

ROBT. WALDRON.

## HUNGRY CHICKS PROVE CASE.

Come Home With Quantity of Neighbor's Corn and a Few Messages.

Stevens Point, Wis.—Frank M. Sackett, after a great deal of difficulty, has convinced H. K. West of this town that his chickens are a lot of bandits at heart. He told him about it long ago, and now Mr. West, blushing, admits it.

Mr. Sackett complained that his seeds were being dug up faster than he could plant them. Mr. West spoke about Missouri, and Mr. Sackett agreed to "show him." He scattered corn in his garden, but first ran a thread through each kernel, and on the far end he tied little cards.

Hanging from each chicken's beak when they went home were the evidences of guilt. No jury's verdict was ever more damning.

Here are a few of the inscriptions on the cards:

"I have just been scratching in Mr. Sackett's yard."

"I am a naughty chicken."

"I have been trespassing."

"I am a feathered bandit."

Paris Idolizes Jacques Goujon.

Paris.—Before he lost an arm Jacques Goujon, seventeen, killed two German sentinels, blew up two quick fliers with bombs, was captured, escaped and carried to the French lines a German machine gun. He has been given a medal.

## Reservation News.

M. Linnell made a trip to the Portage on Monday for a stray pony.

Mel Green went to Chicago Bay on Monday to assist L. Ellingsen in starting his saw-mill, recently received.

Dick Walters came down from the Pigeon camps for over Sunday, returning again for the "drive" the first of the week.

Geo. Eliassen returned from Chicago Bay on Thursday with Judge Roberts, and will spend the summer on his farm near the Pigeon.

The "half has not been told," says one enthusiastic new-comer lately arrived from Wis. Far better that, than to overdo it the other way.

"Work and Win" was adopted as the motto of the Reservation Boys' and Girls' Industrial Contest Club, at its meeting held last Thursday.

Mrs. Eloise Jacobson and daughter drove up from Chicago Bay on Saturday to spend Sunday with parents and grand parents.

E. P. Follett returned on Sunday's boat from a visit in Duluth, and will be "at home" in his "cottage by the sea" at the month of Manshequawcawmaw river for the summer.

Hjalmar Nelepn passed thru on Sunday with a four-horse team from the Pigeon Company, on his way to Grand Portage, where the teams will be used in clearing land for the government to be used as an experiment station.

Messrs. Geo. H. Lounsbury, John A. Hoyt, Robert Freeman, and J. McLeod arrived from Duluth on Monday and went to Trout Lake for a week's sport. Rube Smith met them at Headquarters and assisted them in making the trip.

W. A. Milner, his brother-in-law, A. D. McGrath, and A. B. Barlow arrived from Ladysmith, Wis., on Wednesday, the former to settle on his homestead filed on last winter, and the other in search of desirable tracts on which to locate.

Malcolm Linnell accompanied his father, Ed Linnell, to Chicago Bay on Wednesday, the latter taking the Tuesday boat for Duluth to bring back his family with him next month from Black River Falls, Wis. Mr. Linnell came up for a visit and liked it so well that he has decided to make this his future home.

E. T. Roberts drove to Chicago Bay Wednesday afternoon to meet the "America" and bring back a consignment of brook trout fry for the Linnell-Bartlett live spring-water creek. The same was "planted" the next day in fine shape. "Uncle Rube" also planted a handful in his spring.

P. M. Linnell took a load of bridge plank from our local mill to the Reservation river for the bridge at that point, on Monday, and while engaged in placing the same in position his team became frightened and attempted to follow H. Greeley's advice to "go west." They were finally stopped at the Bert Jacobson farm about three miles distant, with some slight bruises and some damage to the wagon, but fortunately nothing very serious.

At the meeting held in Grand Marais, May 8th, at which the preliminary steps were taken to organize a Cook County Agricultural Society in accordance with state requirements, it was voted to meet at Grand Marais, Monday evening, June 21, next, to consider and adopt "Articles of Incorporation" and transact other necessary business. There should be a large attendance of all interested persons on that date to participate in the completion of the organization. The movement means much for the future development of the agricultural interests of our county. Let's ALL push it and make it a success.

Mr. Clyde Roberts was in town on Monday.

Mr. B. A. Rude is doing some black-smithing at the agency.

Mr. Pete Gagnon made a business trip to Duluth the last of the week.

Mr. Dominick Petersoh with his son Henry came in in a sail boat from Grand Marais on Saturday.

Mr. Henry LeSage, Mrs. Theresa Morrison and her daughter Mrs. Roseau called at the agency on Sunday from Clarks Bay.

Mr. A. D. McGrath, Avery Barlow and W. A. Milner called at the agency on Saturday. They are looking for some homestead land.

Mr. Johnny Laplante took his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesty up to the Pigeon river on Sunday, in his gasoline launch "Nancy L."

Mrs. Chas. Faro, Miss Matilda Drouillard and Miss Josephine Zimmerman of Grand Marais, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laplante.

John Clark with his gasoline launch "Sangwetch" took Farmer Willahan and family and Mrs. Frank down to Reservation Bay on Saturday.

A dance was given at the home of Mr. Paul Laplante on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Matilda Drouillard and Miss Josephine Zimmerman.

The Albion dramatic committee is putting in its "best lick" in getting a comedy ready for the "glorious Fourth" celebration. Further particulars later.

The Birchwood school held a "last day" picnic on Wednesday under the auspices of the Audubon Bird Class, in the picnic grove near the spring creek. A noon-day lunch was served by the officers of the Class, under the evergreens, after which croquet playing and ball practice formed the principal amusements.

A party consisting of T. C. Roberts, and K. A. Keith, of the Washburn Crosby Co.; Attorney Geo. A. Carleton, and C. F. Chamberlain, all of Minneapolis, arrived on the Sunday night boat, a week ago, and are now camped at Reservation lake for a two-week's outing. Mr. Roberts brought down a fine basket of "beauties" on Saturday and presented them to the Birchwood hostelry.

Albion and Hovland Farmers' Clubs will hold a joint meeting at Chicago Bay, Saturday, June 12, in charge of the Minnesota Point Advancement Association, this being its regular semi-annual meeting. Neighboring clubs are cordially invited to co-operate with us on that occasion. The meeting will be devoted to making final plans for the "Fourth" rally, election of officers, add a short miscellaneous program. Come and enjoy, and help enthuse the same.

## Grand Portage.

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**Every**

SUN	MON	TUE	W	THU	FRI	SAT
7	8	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	1

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**money**

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F. B. ROBERTS, President. L. G. LUNDQUIST Vice, Pres.

JOHN A. BLACKWELL, Cashier.

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