

Our Trip to Northfield.

All the basketball boys were looking forward to Wednesday, for that was the day they were to start for Northfield to see the game which would decide the state championship in basketball.

Mr. Hall, with Westling, Nelson, Busch, Davis, Nygren and Mark comprised the delegation.

On the way Nygren borrowed the newsboy's cap and fruit basket and made some sales. The time passed rapidly and at 3:45 we got off at Dodge Center. At 6:03 the "Princeton Special" left Dodge Center and, after many bumps, pulled into Kasson at 6:53. The boys were then taken to the high school, where we changed into our basketball clothes and went into the game. As the P. H. S. boys had not practiced since February 18 they were not in the best condition. The first half of the game showed some good playing and Princeton came out on top by a score of 8 to 5. But the long period of no practice was telling on our big center and forward. The Kasson boys came back in the third quarter determined to win, but they failed to get ahead of the Tigers. A few seconds before the whistle they tied the score at 13. The game was telling on our boys and the defense and offense were weakening. Princeton's offense went to pieces at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Hardin came back on defensive in fine style and fought hard, but Kasson's five-men offense was too much for our guards with the help of all the offense. They couldn't stop the Kasson players. Busch was disqualified and Nygren took his place which strengthened Princeton on defense, so they checked the Kasson boys to one basket in the last few minutes of play. When the whistle blew and the smoke of battle disappeared the score stood 29 to 13. The boys took the 7:15 train out of Kasson at 8:50 and arrived in Owatonna too late to make connections. We had dinner and took the 1:22 train to Northfield. The train was crowded so we rode in the dining car.

We went from the depot to the Sayer-Hill gym, where the games were being played. Faribault had one of the best teams at the conference but had some hard luck by losing their best guard with a sprained ankle. They played in the semi-finals but were defeated by Mankato. Faribault had a quint of clean, plucky athletes. Red Wing took the state championship by defeating Mankato. The trophy was a silver basketball of regulation size mounted on a bronze base. South high of Minneapolis won the cup for being the best appearing team in the tournament.

The boys arrived home on Saturday evening. The team enjoyed the trip and takes this means to thank the Athletic association for its help in sending us. High School Quint.

The Newberry Conviction.

In an editorial the Minneapolis Journal sums up the Ford-Newberry case in the following logical manner: "Let us keep facts straight in the Newberry case. Two rich men were running for senator in Michigan—Henry Ford and Truman H. Newberry. Both of them poured out, or permitted to be poured out in their behalf, large sums of money. This money was spent, not to buy votes or corrupt good citizenship, but for intensive campaigning.

"It is an extensive proposition to cover a great state like Michigan in a thorough campaign that reaches every voter. And both sides spent large sums. Henry Ford, for example, sent reels of motion pictures all over the state to influence votes for himself. "Now the law forbids the spending of more than \$3,750 for a candidate for the senate—fifty per cent of one year's salary. Mr. Newberry was convicted of knowing that more than this was spent in his behalf. The evidence was furnished, not by the prosecution, but by King, the Newberry manager, who frankly testified that he had told Newberry he was spending fifty thousand dollars. Ford spent at least as much, but there has been no prosecution of Ford, presumably because he lost the contest.

"Is this law constitutional? That remains to be seen. It has never been tested in the courts, and has in fact been more honored in the breach than the observance. Mr. Newberry now purposes to ascertain whether the law is valid.

"Vote-buying is a vicious practice and should be stamped out by every fair means. But there is no evidence of vote-buying in this case, and no conviction on such a charge.

"And how is a candidate to reach three quarters of a million voters without spending far more than the amount allotted by law? Merely to send one to each Michigan elector would cost fifteen thousand dollars—four times the legal limit.

"Newberry was a patriot and fought for his country in the war; Ford was a pacifist and secured immunity for a slacker son. Left to their own devices, the people of Michigan would doubtless have chosen Newberry anyway. But the competition

of riches bore fruit in heavy expenditures on both sides. The victor is to be disgraced because he won."

Mr. Wilson Has His Way.

The obstinacy of one man has prevented ratification of the treaty by the senate and has thrust it upon the people as an issue in the campaign.

The stubborn refusal of the president to accept any material reservation that should guard American rights or interests has prolonged the fight in the senate, has postponed for another year the settling of America's relations with the world, has contributed to the threatening unrest and instability of Europe.

Mr. Wilson's partisans in the senate have been deserting him, one by one, as the hopelessness of his intransigence and the growing disapproval of their constituents moved them to revolt. At the end he had less than half of the democratic senators with him.

Had but seven more of them deserted the treaty would have been ratified and he would have had to choose between the stultification of acquiescence and the further setting up of his opinion against that of the world by pocketing the treaty.

For, in sober truth, it was Mr. Wilson alone who insisted on the actual letter of his treaty. The allies had, in all but official fashion, indicated their willingness to accept the Lodge reservations. The American people had, in various unmistakable ways, shown their disapproval of his resistance. Some of the most loyal of his newspaper supporters had come to advise ratification with the Lodge reservations.

Persistent effort has been made to hold the Lodge leadership responsible, to pillory the Massachusetts senator as the dark villain who has blocked the pathway of peace. But the steady accretion to his following in the senate, the growing support of public opinion as the facts become better understood, alike proclaim him to have been right and the president wrong.

Lodge has been the nationalist while Wilson has been the internationalist. Lodge has stood firmly for the safeguarding of American rights and interests while Wilson has been strong for putting them in jeopardy for the sake of a great ideal.

The people will decide between them next November unless the president's party refuses to take up the gage of battle for him and elects at San Francisco to abandon a cause foredoomed to defeat.—Minneapolis Journal.

NEWFOUNDLAND RICH IN IRON

Enough Ore There to Supply the World for at Least a Century, if Not Longer.

Lord Morris in a lecture at St. John's Wood Presbyterian church, Marlborough place, London, described the development of Newfoundland for the last 400 years. "From the time of the early colonizers up to the day when that great captain of industry, Lord Northcliffe, established the great paper mills that are now supplying the Times, the Daily Mail, the Daily Mirror and the Sunday Pictorial with paper."

He said that in Newfoundland today there were many paper "propositions" quite as attractive, if properly developed, as that of Lord Northcliffe and his brother, Lord Rothermere.

There were also sufficient fish on the Newfoundland banks and along the Newfoundland and Labrador shores to feed the whole of the British empire. They had only touched the fringe of that great fishing industry in which lay the possibilities of cheap food for England.

Lord Morris drew an attractive picture of wonderful mineral possibilities, showing that Newfoundland was the second largest producer of iron in the British empire, England coming first. There was enough iron ore to supply all the needs of the British empire and of the world for the next hundred years.—London Mail.

Headlines and Hosiery.

Newspapers are said to be a comfortable covering for benchwarmers; but who ever heard of stockings made out of that material? As a matter of fact, the product that goes to make your favorite journal and artificial silk hosiery "that you can't tell from real" is exactly the same. You can now lay the dangers of deforestation at the door of the economical fair sex as well as the journalist tribe, for both stockings and wuxtries are made from wood pulp.

This last year 15 million pairs of silk stockings so made were exported from the United States—between two and three times as many as in 1918.

Manna Not Heavenly.

Strange to stumble upon a quotation about manna in news of the drug and chemical trades! The children of Israel, we know, were saved from starvation in the desert by it. It fell from heaven, was small like coriander seed, and tasted like wafers made with honey.

However, the actual manna of trade today comes from incisions in South European trees and it is now reported to have been quoted higher than previously in the primary market. The demand has increased of late, especially for small flake manna, which is the better quality, coming from the upper part of the stem of the tree.

WAHKON

A quiet home wedding occurred at J. L. Benzanson's last Tuesday when Miss Augusta Lakberg and Ralph Benzanson were married. Only the immediate families were present. Miss Hazel Bezanson attended the bride while Chas. Benzanson was best man. We wish them a most prosperous and happy married life.

Mrs. Walter Patterson entertained the Study club at a St. Patrick's party last Tuesday. The guests attended in costume and, according to all reports, "a fine time they were havin'".

Roy Addington came home from Duluth Wednesday morning and on Thursday resumed his duties as carrier on route 1.

A. J. Wagner received a carload of Fords on Wednesday and is now busily engaged in putting them together.

The grade children are taking state examinations this week.

Some of our young people attended the dance on Saturday evening.

The J. C. Glegues family left on Saturday for Baxter, Iowa. We regret to see these good people go.

Nearly all the men and some of the ladies attended the Goodge-Berg sale on Friday.

Mr. Mickleson returned from Redtop on Thursday. His sister was ill and he found it necessary to go and take charge of the postoffice during her illness.

Mrs. Coggswell and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. John Addington went to Onamia on Saturday to do some shopping.

Bill Fergesson is back in Wahkon after a few weeks' absence in Arthyde.

Mr. Ayers of Vineland was in town Saturday, having made a trip by auto over the lake.

The boy scouts went out Saturday to start their maple syrup camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorst spent Sunday at the A. J. Boynton home. Mrs. Gorst has been in the cities for a couple of weeks. They returned to their home in Hillman on Monday accompanied by Master Clinton, who has been visiting his grandparents.

Earl Uecker went to Hibbing on Monday evening, where he expects to work in the mines.

Mrs. Emma Ross of Milaca spent Monday night at the H. F. Mann home, returning Tuesday morning.

Miss Millie Mann went to Onamia for a short visit at the Rogers home.

EAST GLENDORADO

Miss Marie Nelson and Miss Ethel Bergman visited at the C. Carlson home on Sunday.

Miss Mabelle Hanson left for Minneapolis last week, after a two weeks' visit at her home.

Rev. R. Mattock visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson on Friday.

Mrs. Peter Cook, Mrs. Dery and Mr. and Mrs. Bachelor visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crook and family on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Abbie Cook and Clara Denison called at the Nelson home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Erickson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shapanski.

Miss Emma Hoff spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Marie Nelson.

Elmer Hanson spent Sunday afternoon at the Ford home.

Mrs. Culberson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Crook.

Mrs. Henry Ryberg is spending a few days with her relatives in Minneapolis.

Mr. Aldrich Carlson spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carlson.

BLUE HILL

Mr. Mullen has returned home from the Northwestern hospital. We learn that he is able to be up and around the house. His many friends are glad to hear that he is gaining.

Mr. Mood and family have moved and are settled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. McKown left last Tuesday for their new home at Farmington, where Mr. McKown has a good position in a lumber yard. They moved to Blue Hill three years ago last fall. Mr. and Mrs. McKown and daughters have made many friends, who regret to have them leave this community. The best wishes of their many friends go with them to their new home. Those who took loads to Princeton for Mr. McKown were Arthur Hunter, Clarence Taylor, Warren Kiser, Orin Brande and Roy Groff. He loaded his car March 15.

Charles Reichert's sale was attended by a large crowd and everything brought good prices. It is reported that the sale brought between eight and nine thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. James Saxon are recovering from the influenza. Mr. Saxon is able to be out some but still weak. Mrs. Saxon is very weak yet. It is hard on her as she has been in such poor health the past year, but her many friends hope she will gain fast and enjoy better health.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal of Iowa, who purchased the H. A. Humphrey farm last fall, have moved in.

Mrs. Herman Goebel of Milaca, who

has been caring for her mother, Mrs. James Saxon, has returned to her home.

G. A. Ross and family moved last week to Mr. McKown's farm, which Mr. Ross has rented for the coming year.

Gus Miller has sold his farm and stock to a man at St. Cloud. Gus will give possession the first of April.

Mr. Mollenhauer has spent the past week at his farm.

Laura and Margaret Johnson returned home last Friday night, after attending the winter term at the agricultural school.

Mrs. Odin Odegard of Princeton visited several days last week at the home of her father and mother.

John Kiser's sale on March 16 was attended by a good sized crowd and he received good prices for most everything. It was a very bad day. He left for his old home in Iowa last Saturday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Sproessig spent last Friday with Mrs. Brande.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson returned home on Saturday evening from a two-weeks' visit with relatives at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Only Us Chickens.

Late in the night an old negro heard a flutter among his poultry.

"So I takes down my gun," he says, "an' creeps 'long in de dark. De doah of my chick'n house is wide open an' I sticks de revolvah inside an' says, 'Ef yo' don't come outen dat, yo' low-down thievin' niggah who's in dere, I jest blow yo' black head to pieces.'"

"Ho don't let on, an' I shout out agen, 'Who's dah?'"

"Den I heah dat crimm'l niggah say, squeakly, like 'e was jest gwine to cry, 'It's only us chickens!'"

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

I. H. Estes has leased the sawmill from Wm. Frazier for two years. There are now about 800,000 feet of logs on hand, and Mr. Estes will put in 1,000,000 feet additional.

School commenced on Monday.

Some of our boys who are not yet out of their school clothes have assumed habits that meet disapproval from all sides. It is necessary that they be reprimanded.

The sum of \$1,600 was paid out for potatoes in this market on Monday. This is considered good for spring buying.

B. M. VanAlstein and Dan Spaulding left last night as a committee to visit various places in the interest of the waterworks proposition.

Andrew Westling was in from Wyanett this week. He is one of the chief promoters of the Princeton pickle factory.

Emmet Mark has 500 chickens in his henery down near the river. He will probably eat half of them himself.

Jim Lochren of Foreston was here on Monday. Jim is "a broth uv a b'y."

Gales are blowing every day—real old March weather.

Emory Norton is in the hospital at Braner with three broken ribs caused by a kick from a horse.

Mrs. G. A. Orton left on Monday morning for Nova Scotia, where they will visit for a few weeks.

Samuel Rosine and Millie Roman were married at the Congregational church by Rev. C.-O. Moore on Tuesday.

Wm. Hannay and Gabrilla Wheeler were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Langrell at the M. E. parsonage.

WHY WOMEN SUFFER.

Many Princeton Women Are Learning the Cause.

Women often suffer, not knowing the cause.

Backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, Irregular urinary passages, weakness, languor—

Each a torture of itself. Together hint at weakened kidneys.

Strike at the root—get to the cause.

No other remedy more highly endorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor.

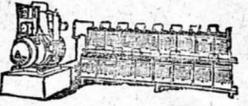
Recommended by thousands—Endorsed at home.

Here's convincing testimony from a Princeton citizen.

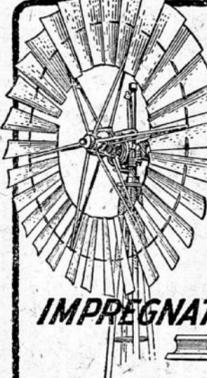
Mrs. A. George says: "I have every reason to know Doan's Kidney Pills are good, because I have used them and have had fine results. I was bad off with kidney complaint and suffered a great deal with backache. My kidneys showed, they were disordered by the way they acted. I suffered constantly with headaches and felt run down in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly lived up to their reputation, for they brought me quick relief and soon had me well."

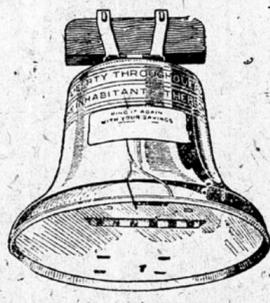
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. George had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

JOHN BASS
Licensed Auctioneer
Pease, Minn.
Have had considerable experience in the vicinity of Pease, Minn., under the direction of Col. Simon Heitzga. Can give best of references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will appreciate your patronage. Phone calls 140F213, 26F310.

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The complete Electric Light and Power Plant
Saves time and labor, increases farm efficiency—Pays for itself.

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I have secured the agency for the
BUICK CARS
and
G. M. C. TRUCKS
for Princeton and vicinity, and it will be well for persons desiring these well-known machines to place their orders early as at present they are very difficult to obtain.
Edwin Odegard
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WINDMILLS
FITTED WITH IMPREGNATED OILLESS BEARINGS

LONG service and satisfaction are built into Woodmense Wind Mills. Every part—every detail—is the result of fifty years' experience.
Durable through and through—practical in every one of its special features. Longer life because of better construction and because of the impregnated oilless bearings—an especial advantage because a wind mill is less likely to have proper attention and oiling than any other machine.
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Your children will learn more of the value of money through having a bank account than by any other means.
It encourages them to see the amount increase, and at 5 per cent interest compounded semi-annually it doesn't take long to save large sums.
Why not start an account for them now—the ultimate benefits will be inestimable. One dollar is sufficient to open a Term Savings Account
Long Siding State Bank
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