

BUCK GROVE DRIVE A SUCCESS

Red Cross Sale at Buck Grove Nests Association \$2,470—Tom and Jerry Top Sale at \$1,106.65.

E. T. MALONE DESERVES CREDIT Little Town With Only 100 Population Goes Over With Colors Flying—List of the Donors.

BUCK GROVE, May 28—(Special to the Review)—A most successful Red Cross sale was held at this place Saturday of this week, the sum of \$2,470 being realized. E. T. Malone was the auctioneer and he certainly did himself proud. Buck Grove has a population of but 100 and considering this, the sale was one of the most successful held in western Iowa.

Tom and Jerry, the famous Crawford County Red Cross roosters, attended the sale here and took the crowd by storm. They crowded throughout the sale, helping to stimulate bidding. These big black beauties topped the sale, selling for \$1,106.65.

Below are the names of the bidders on Tom and Jerry, with the amounts of their bids:

- 988 Subscriptions—One Day's Eggs Donated by Washington township farmers. \$50 Subscriptions—Buck Grove Bank. \$28.85 Subscriptions—Hemphill & Hamers, proceeds of picture show. \$25 Subscriptions—Albert Schwiesow, Paul Schoening, Wm. Switzer. \$15 Subscriptions—Harry, Burmeister, Henry Hast, Adolf Petersen. \$10 Subscriptions—Jacob Greder, Henry Bohm, Albert Petersen, H. G. Neubaum, J. F. Muller, Hans Amus, Lave Weatherly, John Kepford, John Rath, Henry Amus, Wm. Petersen, Henry Scheuermann, E. W. Paulsen, Willie Janssen, Martin Nehls, Peter Greder, F. Staller, Dennis O'Brien, Jacob Hulsebus, J. W. Bauman, C. F. Chase, Henry Jensen, Lee Winn, S. J. Reiff, Fred Loewe, Wm. Carstens, Albert Folske, Pat Slattery, W. B. Town, Otto Watje, Andrew Wieser, Herman Beerman, Ed Stahl, Rudolf Rath, Fritz Block, Tom Fitzpatrick, Jess Lorenzen, Wm. Steinhuehler, Ernest Stegemann. \$7 Subscriptions—Thos. H. Clinton. \$5 Subscriptions—F. A. Slater, Lute Petersen, Earl Chase, J. P. Welsh, Levy Nelson, Fred Weatherly, Geo. Ahret, Holtz, J. H. Brewster, H. Jensen, Fred Hast, John Finnegan, Dr. Bonney, Emil Zimmerman, Adolf Sour, Thomas A. Clinton, D. L. Griffin, Henry Hink, C. J. Clinton, Carl Beerman, Herbert Docherby, August Nier, Fred Greder, Fred Hulsebus, Albert Stegemann, Fred Olsen, Alex Heiden, Robert Wingrove, P. F. Clinton, John Bauer, Henry Stueckeborg, Muri Fish, Louie Retman, Ernest Hulsebus, Dennis Kane, Joe Shields, Melvin Young, Wm. Hoffmeier, Bernard Fitegan, H. A. Newman, Thos. Noonan, Adolf Pike, Mrs. Kate Deiber, W. L. Morton, Geo. Ruch, Mrs. Wm. Paulsen, Mrs. Frank Hain, Mrs. J. H. Brewster, Mrs. Hans Amus, Mrs. W. L. Morton, Mrs. Emil Stegemann, Mrs. Nels Jensen, Mrs. Henry Didier, Miss Ella Kane, Miss Gertrude Schwab, Mrs. Henry Hast, Mrs. Albert Folske, Mrs. Jacob Greder, Mrs. Peter Greder, Freda Dieber, Mrs. Richard Wieser, Anna Janssen, Mrs. H. G. Neubaum, Alice Greder, Mrs. John Greder, Mrs. Adolf Petersen, Stella Staller, Mrs. Lee Winn, Mrs. Henry Amus, Mrs. Martin Nehls, Mrs. J. F. Muller, Mrs. Chas. Dieber, Mrs. Dave Weatherly, Mrs. Adolf Baur, Mrs. Henry Scheuermann, Mrs. Chas. McBride, Mrs. W. A. Reinwaldt, Gus Hast, Alfred Hast, Mrs. Henry Bohm, Gusta Bohm, Mrs. E. Chase, Mrs. Joe Shields, Mrs. D. L. Griffin, Mrs. Fanny Honey, Anna Kane, Mrs. Wm. Carstens, Mrs. Wm. Hoffmeier, Mrs. Adolf Pike, Mrs. Muri Fish, Mrs. Geo. Ruch, Mrs. H. Folske, Mrs. John Greder, Mrs. Emil Burmeister, Mrs. Tom Noonan, Mrs. W. F. Switzer, Fred Bill, Mrs. Ernest Stegemann.

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The Red Cross drive is on. On your surplus cash now levy. We'll not only hit the top. But make the top, top-heavy. —Joseph White.

LIFE PRIMITIVE AND RUGGED

Scenes on Board of Russia's Mighty River Cannot Be Duplicated Anywhere on Earth.

The days on the Volga are as alike as the white towns strung on the Volga chain, and all laden with a sense of life, sluggish and primal and potential. The scent of pines, of new-mown hay, of drying nets, and the fragrance of lilies; brawny red-shirted sailors shouting and splashing each other with water as they scrub the decks; the whistling of grain steamers; the sound of hammers from barges building along the shore; anchor chains rattling as we drop into the wharf where fishermen are unloading their shining catch. It is a robust river life, not familiar, but transposed into strange keys and staged largely.

The rafts seemed the most essentially Russian part of the Volga. We had seen them before. Gargantuan yellow logs, as delicious looking as taffy, dragged from a forest in Tver and bound together with saplings, each raft bearing a tiny hut for the families who make the journey with the rafts to the sea. Now we met them on the river, peopled with rollicking figures, who balanced themselves with long poles and laughed and shouted unintelligible cries to us as the surge of the steamer threatened their foothold.

The trackers, borlaki, we never say; debased men of herculean strength, muscles knotting in their hairy throats, thews straining like horses against the dead weight of the barges as Riepin had painted them. They have passed with the sails. But the other figures—on the rafts, in the fishing boats—are their brothers. And never have I felt life emerging so freshly from the black mold.—Olive Gilbreath in the Yale Review.

VAPOR BATHS IN LAPLAND

Writer's Strangest Experience of Cleaning Process Finishes With Being Satisfied.

In Wide World Frank Hedges Butler describes a vapor bath in the land of the Lapps. He says:

The bathhouse is a small wooden structure generally situated some way from the dwelling house. It is divided into two compartments, one to undress in, while the other contains the oven which produces the steam. The oven is arched with large stones or pebbles, and heated by a fire placed beneath. Undressing in the first room, one enters the heated compartment. After a short rest on a wooden form or bench, which contains a place for the head, the attendants come in and bathe you. Cold water is thrown over the stones and the hissing vapor soon sends up a cloud of steam. The higher you sit from the floor the greater the heat. As more water is thrown over the red-hot stones the vapor becomes so intense that one can hardly breathe. We were soon gasping for breath and covered with a profuse perspiration which issued from every pore of the skin. Hanging up in the room were tender branches or twigs in a green state and retaining their leaves. Dipping these in water, the attendant began lashing and whipping me across the legs, shoulders, loins and back, till my body seemed quite red with the switching. The bastinadoing over, I was then washed with a soft flannel covered with soap, after which a jug of the coldest water was thrown over my head and body.

Cavite Flashes Time Over Pacific.

Since October 1 the radio station at Cavite, co-operating with the Philippine bureau of posts and the Manila observatory, has been sending out time signals of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich at 11 a. m. and 10 p. m. every day, says Science. For the purpose of sending time signals, the transmitting clock of the Manila observatory is connected with the Cavite wireless station through the bureau of posts. Manila observatory time signals begin at 10:55 a. m. and 9:55 p. m., standard time of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich, and continue for five minutes. During this interval every tick of the clock is transmitted, except the 28th, 29th, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th and 59th of each minute.

The situation of Manila in the Pacific makes this service of the greatest importance to the mercantile and naval fleets that ply upon that ocean.

Showing Him Up.

"We must fight on till the Germans see how absurd their aspirations are," said James W. Gerard in New York the other day.

"Yes, we must show up the domineering German militarists thoroughly. We must let like the professor who visited a loan shark to borrow \$100.

"You want \$100 for one year?" the loan shark said. "Well, sir, here you are. My terms are 5 per cent a month. That leaves just \$40 coming to you. Here you are—four crisp ten spots."

"But the professor mildly took out his own pocketbook and extracted a couple of bills from it.

"You're mistaken, sir," he said. "I want the money for two years, not one. How much, then, is there coming to you?"

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