

The Transcript.

AUSTIN, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21, 1914.

C. D. BELDEN, Proprietor.
INCLUDING AUSTIN TIMES.
INCLUDING AUSTIN JOURNAL.
AND BROWNSDALE LEAFLET

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice, Austin, Minn.

There is no religion of good deeds is a pretty good sort to have with one's creed or one's confession of faith.

There cannot be more than two months more of winter, and every day of mild weather shortens this.

The sun will shine after every storm. There is a solution for every problem. And the soul's highest problem is to be of good cheer.—Emerson.

It has been unofficially estimated that the ice cream consumption of the United States is about five quarts per capita annually. Did you get your share?

It is reported that some of the big interests are after Secretary of State Bryan's scalp, trying to have him ousted from the cabinet. Do not believe it. Only a sympathy scare.

The estate of Anthony N. Brady of Albany, N. Y., the traction and gas magnate, will pay the state of New York about \$2,500,000 in inheritance taxes. Glad to see the public get back a fraction of these immense estates.

Free listing of beef and other products under the new tariff law is causing enormous increases in the importations of foodstuffs into United States according to figures issued by the department of commerce. Prices to the farmers are bound to be affected.

In the horse and mule market of the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, 156,692 horses and mules were handled by commission firms during 1913, and the business done by these firms during the year was more than \$21,000,000, the largest business of its kind in the world. The horse is still at the front.

Wearing of stripes in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., has ended. Warden Morgan found that instead of being a punishment, the stripes, worn as an indication that a man had attempted to escape, were a mark of honor in the prison and were worn with pride. This is a queer world.

A production between 565,000,000 and 575,000,000 short tons of coal in the United States during 1913 is the official estimate of the United States Geological Survey, an increase over the record-breaking production of 1912 of 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons. And yet the consumer has to pay higher prices than a year ago.

After a preliminary hearing attended by many oil producers and refiners the Oklahoma state corporation commission has issued an order fixing the retail price of kerosene at eight cents a gallon in certain territory in western Oklahoma. The retail price formerly ranged from fifteen to twenty cents a gallon. Wish some one could get after coal prices in Minnesota in a similar manner.

"We look along the line and see that all his lamps are white." This is the inscription which appears over a testimonial which the American Association of Traveling Agents, has just presented to Howard Elliott, chairman of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in token of its affection and appreciation of his work as president of the Northern Pacific railway. It is a compliment well deserved.

The United States commissioner of immigration in Montreal estimates that two hundred thousand people who emigrated from the United States to Canada will return to their native land this year. His statistics show also that a hundred and fifty thousand returned to this country from Canada in 1913. So it is apparent that the rush from the United States to Canada is slowly going down. Better opportunities exist right here in Minnesota.

Ten billion dollars' worth of products, \$5,000,000,000 of cash income—a bumper year in spite of droughts and other setbacks—is the 1913 record of 6,000,000 American farms. The most successful year of husbandry in the United States brought forth \$6,100,000,000 worth of crops, of which \$2,896,000,000 were represented by cereals alone, and \$3,650,000,000 worth of animals sold and slaughtered and animal products. And the farmer gets only half of what the consumer pays for all this.

At the meeting of the National Conference on Race Betterment held at Battle Creek, Mich., Saturday, reference was made to life insurance statistics as an example of the injurious effects of alcohol. It has been shown that life insurance companies have experienced about 50 per cent extra mortality among men who drank to excess five years or more prior to the date of ap-

plication, although they were temperate after that time. Alcohol is injurious to the human race without exception.

Two of the leading newspapers of Spain, the Imparcial and the Correspondencia, comment somewhat bitterly on the report from New York that there will be an official celebration, attended by President Wilson, on the anniversary of the loss of the American battleship Maine in Havana harbor. Such a celebration would not only deeply wound Spanish susceptibilities, but would halt the work of reconciliation between the American and the Spanish nations. The objection is well taken.

OTHER EDITORS OPINIONS.

Morristown Press: The best purity training school is a good home with Professor Father and Professor Mother as the faculty.

Prison Mirror: Here's a news item from Kansas City of a fellow stabbing his young wife because his supper did not suit him. Some fellows are mighty particular what they eat at home, but at the lunch counter in a beer saloon they will eat anything in sight.

Rolling Prairie, Ind., Record: Hereafter the street lights will be turned off at 10 o'clock at night. If there is any person expected to return home by late train or any public gathering the lights will be left burning until a later hour if such notice be given central at telephone office.

Wisdom Reporter: At the annual meeting of the beet sugar manufacturers held in Chicago, it was said that next year's crop may be the last to be marketed, as beet sugar manufacturers believe they will be unable to compete with cane sugar after 1916, when tariff reductions are made.

Montevideo Leader: There is considerable fraud in palming off other kinds of alfalfa seed for Grimm alfalfa. Much of it was raised under irrigation, and will not stand our climate as well as northern grown alfalfa. Farmers should make sure as to the genuineness of the seed they buy.

Northfield News: The Ramsey county grand jury has conspicuously failed to bring in indictments against those higher up in the underworld graft cases although it scolded like a fishwife some who no doubt were innocent enough. Why not nose out something about the sources of the slush funds dispensed by brewery agents?

Blaue Earth Post: This paper is pleased to learn through George W. Buswell, that Mrs. K. F. Woodward whose illness was noted in these columns of recent date is improving encouragingly. She is in a private rest sanitarium in California. The many acquaintances of the family hope to hear of her complete recovery.

Mason City Globe-Gazette: Criticisms of foreign missions are to be expected but they do not prove mission a mistake any more than criticisms of the church prove the church a mistake. Without the church as the great conservator of morals and spiritual welfare, modern civilization would be a decidedly sorry institution.

Duluth Herald: One tax on the cost of living is poor roads. Another tax is the superfluity of middlemen. Another is the extravagant system of deliveries which has grown up in the cities. And still another, comes the Indianapolis News to suggest, is the practice of buying staple foods in high-priced packages instead of in bulk, as of yore.

Canby News: Persons wishing letters to go through the mail in a hurry, should always write "in haste" on the lower left hand corner of the envelope. Then everybody in the postal service jumps around lively. The stage driver whips his horses into a brisk trot, the postmaster dances a jig and the route agent pushes forward and tells the engineer to pull the throttle open and let her go.

New York World: New York speculators sold a hundred and forty thousand cases of cold storage eggs to a grocer at a profit of seventy-five thousand dollars. But the grocer didn't mind a little bit, because he made a profit of two hundred and eighty thousand dollars on them. All of which tends to show still more definitely why the ultimate consumer has to do so much economizing.

Waseca Herald: Waseca county's only graduate of the Willmar "jag farm" is now in jail here on the charge of drunkenness. And his case is said to be typical of nearly all the other graduates. Of all the fool ways devised to waste the state's money, the "jag farm" is the limit. If our state departments are ever revised in the interest of economy and efficiency, the Willmar institution should be the first place to receive attention.

Rochester Post and Record: The principle that many forms of moral turpitude can be treated by use of the knife has been maintained by eminent authorities for years and is gaining new adherents as time advances. Perhaps some day we shall convert our jails into sanitariums where convicted criminals will be tapped and soundered when they enter and then be sent to the proper department for the knitting of their peculiar tendency to wrong doing.

Hokah Chief: Doctors in Wisconsin now claim the eugenic test calls for six experiments worth \$10 to \$15 apiece, but the law gives them but three dollars for the entire examination. The medical trust has overstepped itself badly in this law, as by it is seen that without the fee the doctors are not in favor of it. All this pretended "conservation of the public health" is, therefore, only a slogan with which to get the fee, and when the fee is not large enough their love for the human race is forgotten.

Cannon Falls Beacon: Time was when Frank M. Eddy was allied with the reformers, and right serious and effective work he did. What caused his return to the flesh pots of Egypt and the worship of the golden calf that has for years dominated the Republican party, we do not presume to say. We do assume to say however that the cause of reform lost an eloquent and popular advocate, while the gain to the opposition was negligible. The reason

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for this is obvious: when Mr. Eddy was championing clean men and women and clean policies his heart was in the work.

To Stop a Leak.
To stop a leak, mix whitening and yellow soap into a thick paste with a little water. Apply this to the place where the leakage is and it will be instantly stopped. A visit from the plumber will still be necessary, but there is no special hurry for more radical repairs.

PLENTY OF PROOF

From People You Know—From Austin Citizens.

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced in the face of evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof of merit than the testimony of residents of Austin, of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following case of it:

A. G. Kellogg, 314 E. Water Street, Austin, Minn., says: "A year ago last fall I had an attack of kidney trouble. My back ached a great deal and my kidneys didn't act right. The kidney secretions were retarded and highly colored. Some one told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box at Fowler Drug Co's store. I found relief and I kept on taking them until I had finished about four boxes. I was then fixed up in good shape. I had no further need of Doan's Kidney Pills until last spring. It might have been a cold I caught that brought on a return of backache. However, I didn't wait long before taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon fixed me up all right. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all kidney and backache sufferers."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBurg Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Adv.



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PROFITABLE WINTER WORK ON THE FARM

Novel Side Line Produced by Todd County Man.

GOOD MONEY IN EGG CASES

H. R. FLINT, Formerly of University Farm, St. Paul.

Basswood is common in the wood lots of many Minnesota farms, and while it is decidedly valuable for lumber where it reaches good development there is much of it that has come up in the form of sprouts and is rather small and crooked for lumber.

A farmer in Todd county has solved the problem of the profitable utilization of such material in a manner that is worthy of being widely followed. Having an eight-horsepower gasoline engine which he used for sawing wood, grinding feed and other similar farm work, he secured a circular rip saw and mandrel, made a suitable frame and table for the saw and used the outfit to make egg cases of his poor basswood. As the sawing was all done in winter, when work was slack, it was necessary to build a rough shed about 14x20 feet in size to shelter the machinery and men, but the entire outfit, aside from the engine, cost less than \$100 and the labor required to build the plant. Heat was furnished by a stove in which was burned chiefly waste and slabs from the saw.

The egg-case parts are sawed out, planed being unnecessary if the saw works well, the ends cleated together, and all the pieces shipped tied in neat bundles. Thus there is no expense for nailing them except the slight labor required to cleat the ends together. The labor was nearly all performed by two men.

These cases were sold through one of the local storekeepers, the manufacturer receiving \$15 per hundred for them. During the winter of 1912-13 the plant turned out a finished product which sold for \$750.

The trees are first cut into logs of convenient lengths for handling; these logs hauled or skidded to the plant and there cut into bolts about twenty-six inches long by means of a circular saw before they are taken into the building. The bolts are ripped into boards about one-fourth of an inch thick and six inches wide with a thirty-two inch circular rip saw and the ends of the boards afterward trimmed square and smooth by a small circular saw which can be placed on the rip saw mandrel.

A reasonable amount of experience in handling circular saws is about all of the special knowledge required to install and operate a plant of this kind. Specifications and prices for egg cases can be obtained from a local dealer or from commission men in the Twin Cities. A small amount of timber will supply such a plant for a considerable time because the boards are so thin that a relatively small number of logs will produce a surprising number of cases.

PRACTICAL FEEDING OF COWS

Right Allowance Necessary to Keep Animals in Condition.

The living body, like any intricate machinery, suffers wear and waste during every hour of its existence. It also requires nutriment for providing body heat, and for keeping up the energy expended in carrying on all involuntary movements of the internal organs. The living body is so constituted that it constantly rebuilds the worn-out tissues, and for this purpose a daily allowance of protein must be provided, in addition to that needed for milk. For maintaining body heat and producing the energy required for carrying on the muscular activities, carbohydrates and fat must be provided. The food nutrients expended daily for these purposes are termed the "food of maintenance." The amount required for this purpose depend upon the size of the animal, its disposition and its environment. The larger the animal, other things being equal, the more is needed daily for maintenance, though not quite in proportion to the size. That is, a small animal requires relatively more food for this purpose than does a large one. An animal which is constitutionally timid, irritable, or discontented will use more than one having a docile, contented disposition. In practical feeding a daily allowance of 0.7 pound of digestible protein, seven pounds of digestible carbohydrates, and 0.1 pound of fat, per 1,000 pounds of live weight will suffice.—T. L. Haecker, Dairy and Animal Husbandman, University Farm, St. Paul.

SHORT COURSE FOR FARMERS.

The short course for farmers will be held at University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., from Jan. 19 to Feb. 14. Instruction will be given in all farm subjects, special attention being given to soils and their management, farm crops, grain and corn judging, horticulture, poultry, beekeeping, dairying and live stock raising. The course covers four weeks and will be full of interest to those who wish to learn about farming.

For further information address J. M. Drew, registrar, University Farm, St. Paul.

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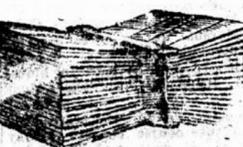
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