

The Bismarck Tribune

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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914.

The Weather

Bismarck, N. D., May 27, 1914.
Highest temperature yesterday... 84
Lowest temperature yesterday... 41
Precipitation last 24 hours... 0.1

DOGGING THE ISSUE

When a Congressman has served the greatest part of his first term and then has to fall back for vindication on pre-primary statements, we believe he has furnished sufficient proof to his constituents of failure to make good as a public servant.

In his venomous attack upon the Bismarck Tribune recently, Congressman Young tries to explain his attitude upon the Manahan resolution, providing for an investigation of the various boards of trade.

How does he explain it? He fails to give one evidence of any activity in Congress in behalf of the Manahan resolution or the bill for the federal inspection of grain.

It is not sufficient to say you are a firm believer in a cause or an issue, if you do not back up those convictions with acts. All the protests of loyalty are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals when not backed up by deeds.

Congressman Young fails to point to one specific act in Congress which shows that he is a true friend of the farmers in their struggle to secure better conditions on the terminal markets of this nation.

How does he vindicate his listless stand on these issues since he went to Congress?

With the gusto so characteristic of the man, he points first to an endorsement given him two years ago by Senator Robert M. LaFollette in a speech delivered in this city. That was two years ago. Is Mr. Young so blind as to think that he can ride into office again on LaFollette's coat-tails?

What poor defense a pre-primary endorsement is. Is Congressman Young's record so lean, so barren that he has to go to the cupboard and draw out pre-primary endorsements to define his position on present issues?

Congressman Young, you are not running now upon your record as a North Dakota legislator, but upon your record as a North Dakota Congressman.

The voters are not interested now in what you did in the state legislature. They want to know what you have done since they sent you to Congress.

Probably all you have done is to vote the ship subsidy exemption from tolls and attack the Tribune on the floor of Congress. These evidently are the only issues upon which you are going to face the voters of this district.

It is true that Col. Tuttle is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. This is not concealed; nor do we want to conceal it. However, Col. Tuttle has had the courage to come out and endorse the big economic issue of the day: the improvement of conditions on the terminal markets, federal inspection of grain, and he is in sympathy with the objects of the various Equity movements.

Now, while we are discussing Col. Tuttle's membership on the board of trade, we want to ask Mr. Young who can better help the farmer in correcting abuses existing on boards of trade than one of the members of such boards? He knows all the tricks of the trade and his services turned in behalf of the farmers will be invaluable in securing remedial legislation.

One of the best friends the Equity co-operative grain movement has is S. H. Greeley, Chicago, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. If he can pass muster with George S. Lottus, he must be simon pure on this issue, anyway.

How high has Mr. Greeley risen in the councils of the co-operative grain marketing movement? Just listen,

Congressman Young, and the Tribune will tell you.

At a farmers' co-operative marketing convention held in Minneapolis, March 20-21, it was decided to organize a grain growers' campaign committee and raise a fund to promote the work.

Who did they pick for secretary of that committee? Mr. Greeley, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, an aggressive and a competent leader in the farmers' co-operative marketing movement in Illinois.

Elias Steenerson, Crookston, is treasurer of the committee. This committee has been doing excellent work in behalf of the farmers. Mr. Greeley, because of his intimate knowledge of the practices of the Chicago Board of Trade and other boards of trade, is directing the energies of this committee.

Congressman Young must realize that conditions have changed since two years ago. The farmers of the Second Congressional district know that he has done nothing to help their cause since election. He has fought the co-operative movement at Valley City. Since going to Washington, he has been lukewarm on those very issues which apparently he fought for, as a member of the North Dakota legislature. But the North Dakota legislature and Congress are two distinct bodies and public servants often change in two years.

Congressman Young cannot cloud the issue and hide his own record by attacking the Tribune. You can fool some of the voters some of the time and some of the voters all of the time, but never can you fool all of the voters all of the time.

INTERESTING COMMENTARY. It is rather an interesting commentary upon the Democratic administration to know what the Progressives told Roosevelt upon his return, after seven months in the South American jungles.

He was told that the administration was being criticized in the country at large on the Panama tolls (that is, the attitude taken by Champ Clark and his followers, including Congressman George Young), the Colombian treaty and the handling of the Mexican situation.

He was advised to disregard the action of Congress as a guide to the sentiment of the country, since it is conceded by them that Congress is dominated by the President and will register his will.

Roosevelt was informed that within the last six weeks there have been evidences of a turn in the tide regarding the administration's popularity. He was told that from many sections of the country reports have been flowing in to Republicans and Bull Moosers, alike, of this alleged change in the drift of popular sentiment.

The Bull Moose leader was told that no one denies that business conditions are bad, that factories are closing down, railroads laying off men and wages being reduced. His attention was called to the fact that official government figures show a falling off in exports and an increase in imports.

Roosevelt was told that gold is already being shipped to Europe and large commitments are scheduled for next month.

On the whole the report given Teddy was a pretty good cross section of the Democratic administration, aided and abetted in its policies by some of our mugwump Republican Congressmen, who take their cue from Champ Clark, in lieu of a little patronage now and then. No, we are not mentioning any names, but let George do it.

If this weather keeps up a straw hat proclamation will be unnecessary.

IS ROOSEVELT FLIRTING? Washington correspondents seem to think that Col. Roosevelt is flirting with the Republican party. Is he paying the way for a speedy return, is the question on their lips.

An effort on the part of the Knight of Armageddon to annex the Republican party as a step toward winning the 1916 presidential nomination, is regarded by some as the next move. Senator Root paid a graceful tribute to Roosevelt in his casual talk which may indicate which way the wind is blowing.

There can be no doubt, even to the most casual observer but that Roosevelt has a moistened finger located to the political breezes to locate which way popular sentiment is drifting.

It is just possible that he will carry on the revolt through the medium of the Progressive party at the approaching primaries and fall elections just to show his strength—if he has any.

His friends believe that he will not go deliberately to the Republican party, but that if its leaders were

to make the proper overtures, he would not slam the door in their faces.

Progressive leaders however, refuse to believe that Roosevelt is flirting at all and that the agitation is but a move on the part of the Republicans to "capture their Teddy."

HOW ABOUT IT, SUFFRAGETTES? It is about time that the suffragettes converted Mother Jones. The militant mother said some things about suffrage right from the shoulder in New York recently, when addressing a throng at the Cafe Boheme.

She is the little, white-haired, bespectacled old lady, so prominent recently in the Colorado strike zone. The subject of suffrage was up and many women were determined to get "Mother Jones" to commit herself.

"I've been accused of being an anti-suffragette. Terrible crime, isn't it? But let me tell you, girls, I'm not an anti to anything that will bring freedom. But I want to be honest with you about those Colorado women who have had the vote for nineteen years. They got it too easy, and before they knew much about civic conditions; and they are only now waking up to them. Once the women of the whole country get awakened there will be something done.

"I am a woman who believes that no country can rise higher than its women. When I see a good man I know he has a good mother. There ought to be more good mothers.

"You need a vote, you say? I haven't a vote, and I raise hell all over the country."

The Devils Lake Journal calls us a "notorious sheet"; that is better than being a colorless one, anyway.

To hear some politicians rant, one would think the millennium was only around the corner.

PROF. BRANDES ON SUFFRAGE. Minneapolis, Minn., May 27.—Woman's suffrage will probably not be profitable, but it is justice and should be granted, in the opinion of Dr. Georg Brandes, professor of esthetics in the University of Copenhagen, the foremost Scandinavian authority on literature and one of the most noted critics in Europe.

Dr. Brandes arrived in Minneapolis this morning in the course of his lecture tour of American universities.

Not Profitable, But Justice. "Woman's suffrage will not be profitable, except as it gives women an opportunity through the vote to protect themselves and the children of a nation," said Dr. Brandes this morning. "But it is justice, and women should have the vote, so long as the men have it. Woman's suffrage might easily result in a government by priests, because women are more susceptible to church influence.

"Since the eighteenth century we have been fighting against religious domination, and woman's suffrage would make that domination easier. Nevertheless, I favor the suffrage."

Woman's Inhumanity to Woman. Dr. Brandes intimated that he did not think woman's suffrage would make for progress. "Women will be more Draconian in their judgment of certain things," he said, with a smile to indicate that his words were not to be taken too seriously. "Women rush to condemn another woman who has committed a fault. The virtuous woman insists on being paid in the way for her virtue. A man, on the other hand, because he profits by a woman's fault, is inclined to be more lenient in his judgment."

Dr. Brandes, although he has been a supporter of the suffrage cause since 1876, does not approve of millinery, and he questions the readiness of the women of Spain and Italy for the vote, saying that they must be educated away from the church before they can exercise the ballot wisely.

MRS. HUGHES HOME. Mrs. Hughes, wife of Senator E. A. Hughes, reached home yesterday, from Pasadena, Cal., where she has been spending the winter, occupying one of the Hotel Maryland bungalows with her friend, Mrs. Harriet Parlin of St. Paul. It is understood Mrs. Parlin is here with her for a short visit, before going to her home.

FORMER BISMARCKERS HERE. Mrs. Mary Gillespie and daughter, Mrs. B. O. Eckman, former residents of Bismarck, are in the city for a visit with their old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCue of Seventh street. The ladies are on their way from St. Paul to Seattle, where they expect to make their home.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER. Minot Optic-Reporter: Judge and Mrs. E. B. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mrs. E. J. Taylor of Bismarck were honored guests at a pretty dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lambert last Saturday evening, at their lovely home in Eastwood Park. Large bowls and vases of beautiful apple and plum blossoms graced the attractive table and a most tempting menu was served. After the repast, the company enjoyed a delightful automobile ride about the city and vicinity. Others present besides the honored guests were: Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardaway and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyman.

DROPPED DEAD. Minot, May 26.—Frank Hiney of Sawyer, a well known farmer of that community and well acquainted in this city, dropped dead of heart failure while plowing this morning, death being instantaneous.

News of the State

The School of Forestry will have graduation exercises from May 31 to June 4.

LaFollette may be one of the speakers at the Chautauqua at Mandan this year.

Jamestown entertained a large delegation of Methodists, Tuesday of this week.

Work has commenced on the Lowman Light, Heat and Power company's building.

The plaintiff won in the Guild-More Courier-News suit at Fargo. Defendant will appeal the case.

The Fargo group of the North Dakota Bankers' association will convene in Fargo this afternoon.

Steele is to celebrate Memorial Day and has asked Andrew Miller to deliver the address of the day.

The R. K. Woods drug store at Stanton, which was recently burned, will be rebuilt of concrete blocks.

Devils Lake is in the throes of the discussion as to the practicability of building a municipal slaughter house.

Miss Lizzie Brown of Leeds won first honors and \$30 for a temperance essay in a contest at the University of N. D.

Brinsmade has a new collection of minerals. Each specimen is tagged to show its name, age and place from which it was taken.

Bowman will probably have a farmers' elevator. Stock subscriptions have been solicited and the farmers have generously responded.

Beach reports crop conditions as excellent in that part of the state. Everything points to a big year for the Golden Valley metropolis.

Cooperstown will hold a special election June 5, to vote on the question of bonding the city to raise funds for the building of a public gymnasium.

The sidewalk construction fever has struck Beach. Contractors are industrious in spreading the virus and hope that the city council will become inoculated.

President Kroeze of the Jamestown college who has been in the east for several days, reports a number of big donations for the college on the hill at Jamestown.

Beach offers a donation of \$10,000 if the electric line which has been under consideration will run through that city on its way between Baker, Montana and Selkirk, N. D.

The North Dakota game and fish board of control will start on a trip along the main line of the N. P. this week and hold meetings in Jamestown, Bismarck, Dickinson and Beach.

First National Bank of New Rockford has passed into the hands of Fessenden and Harvey parties. A report states that the new man at the head represents the Beiseker interests in the institution.

The happenings at the Mississippi Valley Historical society in convention at Grand Forks, will be photographed and the pictures will be used on films for entertainment purposes.

The supreme court knocked out the last hope of G. L. Bickford for a release from the sentence of the trial court, by its decision of the first of the week. Bickford will undoubtedly serve time.

Goldstein, the anti-socialist, gave a lecture in Mandan Tuesday night. LeSueur of Minot and Goldstein have been scheduled to debate the social question at some point in the state, is a report that is current.

There is trouble at Crocus, North Dakota. At an election the schools of the town were legislated out of business. Some objected and the matter is in the hands of the district judge at present for an adjudication.

Since the construction of the Heart River dam, boating has become very popular at Mandan, and many of the young people have new canoes and light shifts for pleasure purposes. A few small motor boats will probably be added shortly.

The Commission of the Methodist Episcopal church regarding educational matters met in Jamestown on Tuesday and formulated plans and gave reports regarding their work for the last few months. Many leading Methodists were there.

Joseph A. Spence, formerly of Bismarck, waived hearing at Mandan, when arraigned before Justice H. L. Henke, on a charge alleging embezzlement. Bonds were fixed at \$500. Thus far Spence has not secured anyone to go security for him.

Walsh county bull moose have fallen greatly during the last two years, or hunters from the other parties have succeeded in taking them into camp. Over 50 registered bull moose votes in the fall election two years ago and now only 28 of that particular herbivorous animal can be found.

The City Dads at New Rockford have been worrying their heads over the construction of an adequate waterworks system. Fire marshal Runge has been called in for advice. Consulting engineer Atkinson has also been called upon to lay out the surveys. The last reports state that the work will soon be undertaken and the town will then feel easier when the cry of fire is heard.

With the Editors

THE NORTH DAKOTA CREAMERY-MAN.

The Dairy Record of St. Paul says: The Dairy Record does not believe it the best policy for creamery men to take an active part in political campaigns among their patrons except in exceptional cases directly connected with and affecting the dairy industry. Such a case exists today in North Dakota, where Dairy Commissioner R. F. Flint is a candidate at the June primaries for the nomination of commissioner of agriculture and labor, the head of the department under whom the dairy commissioner is employed. We would urge the creamerymen of North Dakota to use their influence with their patrons to land the nomination for Mr. Flint, as a little work on their part will mean a great deal. Make it a point to see each one of your patrons and explain to them why Mr. Flint should be nominated. Politics really should have nothing to do with this office, and you and your patrons should be mightily interested in seeing to it that the position is filled by a man, not only friendly towards and interested in the further development of the dairy industry of your state, but actually experienced and thoroughly qualified to lead in the development.

And when it comes to that, none is better qualified than "Bob" Flint. He was raised on a farm near Roy, Minn., was employed in a creamery there from 1892 to 1899, came to North Dakota in the fall of that year and opened the first creamery in Oliver county, at Hannover. On December 1 of the same year he took charge of the well known New Salem creamery and, in 1905, without any solicitation on his part, was appointed assistant dairy commissioner. In 1909 the office of dairy commissioner of agriculture was created, the commissioner of agriculture prior to that time being dairy commissioner ex-officio, and a matter of course Mr. Flint was appointed to that office, which he has held since. This is a brief record of Mr. Flint's life, but back of it is a lot of hard, honest work for the dairy industry of North Dakota, of which he has been the head and front for the last ten years, more hard work thrown in for good measure, also an abundance of common sense and never-flagging enthusiasm. This job of being the official booster and adviser generalissimo to the dairy industry of North Dakota has at times been a mighty lonesome one, and Mr. Flint could stick, take conditions as they were, adjust his methods to them and get results. For the results of his good words are beginning to show and will be still more apparent during the next five years.

This, Mr. North Dakota Creameryman, is the kind of man, we should think, that you would want at the head of your state department of agriculture. We do not presume to dictate to you how you should vote and how you should use your influence—your own good commonsense will show you that it is to the interest of you, your creamery and your patrons, that the man of most experience as a leader in the dairy industry of your state be placed in charge of your agricultural state department.

NOTARIES APPOINTED. Certificates of authority have been issued by the secretary of state to the following parties as notary public: John G. Busch, Jamestown; A. T. Welch, Menoken; Wm. C. Briest, Fessenden.

THREE NEW CHURCHES. Three new churches were chartered Wednesday by Secretary Hall. They are: German Congregational Church, Rhein; German Congregational Evangelical Church, Glen Ullin, and German Congregational Emmanuel Church, Appleton.

CONCERT AT PEN. Quite a number of the capitol people are planning on attending the prison orchestra concert, which is to be given in the prison auditorium tonight. The invitation is open to all and there is to be no admission fee. The boys will have a good program, and will be assisted by local talent.

THREE ELEVATOR COMPANIES. Three farmers' elevators were chartered Wednesday by the secretary of state. The incorporators of all three are: J. G. Quinlan, W. A. McClure of Dickinson, and Julius Holst of Gladstone. Each company is capitalized at \$10,000. The houses are to be located at Dunn Center, Halliday and Werner.

NEW BISMARCK CORPORATION. Bismarck has a new corporation, to be known as the Dakota-Montana Investment company, charter for same having been issued Wednesday by the secretary of state. The new concern is capitalized at \$100,000. The incorporators are: F. E. Strauss, S. M. Ferris, C. A. Landenberg, F. E. Young, C. R. Dalrymple and F. E. McCurdy, all of Bismarck.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION. The Regent Cemetery association has been organized in Hettinger county and incorporated, for the purpose of establishing a cemetery, which is to be located on section 18, township 134, range 84. The incorporators are Frank Ellitson, John F. Jungers, W. H. Haskins, A. B. Bosworth, J. P. Nelson, Josef Pecht, Joseph A. Tuper, all of Regent.

REMEMBERED KAUFMAN. Secretary R. F. Flint of the North Dakota Dairy association is in receipt of an interesting letter from Professor E. E. Kaufman, formerly deputy commissioner of agriculture and labor for this state, but now located at Kerman in California, where he is manager of the Kerman Creamery company.

Some time ago Mr. Kaufman was unfortunate in losing practically all his personal belongings by fire,

Numerous Commissions Are Evil on Terminal Market

Billions of Bushels of Fictitious Grain Bought and Sold on Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce

The advocates of an open and competitive grain market are often met with the statement that the established commission charges are small considering the service performed. It is said that the producer should not object to paying a cent a bushel commission for the sale of his wheat, half a cent per bushel commission for his oats, etc. This would be true if only one commission were actually charged. The members of the chamber by a system of useless and repeated sales to each other, roll up commission after commission before the grain is permitted to reach the hands of the actual consumer. In addition to revenue derived from these repeated and useless sales at least 100 bushels of fictitious grain is sold upon the floor of the Minneapolis Chamber for every bushel of actual wheat which is marketed. For the most part the billions of bushels of phantom grain traded for each year on the Chamber floor, are bought and sold by "suckers" attracted by skillfully manufactured crop news. The "suckers," of course, usually lose, but win or lose, the Commission man who places the deal makes his commission.

One Commission Inadequate. It is plain to any one familiar with the facts, that a single regular commission charge on the actual grain passing thru the Chamber of Commerce, would not even pay the expenses of its numerous commission firms. The average expense of a

commission firm as shown by a list submitted at the Minnesota investigation, is at least \$14,000 per year. Secretary McHugh and others of the Chamber, claim there are 200 chamber commissions firms. If this is true it would make their total annual expenses \$2,800,000. Now, the greatest crop in the history of the trade brought less than 200,000,000 bushels to the Minneapolis market. The highest commission charged is for wheat and is one cent per bushel. All other grain commands less commission. If all grain entering Minneapolis were what, there never has

been a year when one regular commission on the entire crop would have amounted to more than \$2,000,000 as against expenses of \$2,800,000. Moreover approximately one-half the grain coming into Minneapolis is old line elevator grain which the commission man doesn't handle at all. In other words, a single commission on all consigned grain entering the Minneapolis terminal, would not pay over 40 per cent of the expenses of these commission houses if there are as many as are claimed by McHugh.

How do the commission houses pay expenses then, and make profits besides? By repeated and useless sales to each other accumulating commission on the real grain handled, and by charging "suckers" a commission for billions of bushels of trades in fictitious grain—and in other ways.

which destroyed his residence. Among the articles lost was a much valued gift from the North Dakota association, presented upon the occasion of his leaving the state for his western home. Recently the presentation was duplicated by his North Dakota friends, receipt of which was kindly acknowledged in the letter recently received.

Professor Kaufman will be remembered by many of our readers as a live wire in dairy and agricultural development in North Dakota and prominent in institute work all over the Northwest. He refers to his creamery work as taking all his time and even complains that the days are not long enough, all of which goes to show that he is still possessed of his old time enthusiasm and is making every minute count. That he may long live to fill his present sphere of useful activity is the wish of hundreds of North Dakota friends.

CAPITOL GROUNDS RULES. Capitol Superintendent Reider has been compelled to issue some stringent rules regarding visitors on the capitol grounds. This has been made necessary, owing to the fact that parties insist upon trespassing, and when given liberties they have taken advantage of the superintendent's liberality. Last year Mr. Reider granted concessions to picnic parties, and so many were the inconveniences caused, the damages done, and so little were the rules observed, that he has been compelled to refuse to grant further concessions. In speaking of the matter Wednesday, Mr. Reider said: "We are always glad for the people to visit the capitol and its grounds and to see them enjoy themselves. We have provided benches for them to rest upon, and there is plenty of room on the lower grounds for them, but hereafter there will be no picnics and so-called dinner parties allowed. We don't want any bootleggers, night-hawks, nor even dogs, or any carousals, day or night. We are getting tired of picking up bottles, papers, lunch boxes, cans and other things which would not look well mentioned in the paper. Hereafter there will be a night policeman on the grounds to see that these things are stopped."

Mr. Reider says it is also both surprising and exasperating to note the people who will allow their children to walk on the flower beds, pluck the flowers and do other acts which are wrong.

MOTORED TO WILTON. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Remington motored to Wilton and Regan yesterday; after transacting business and calling on friends in both towns, they returned to the city late in the evening.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS. E. J. G. Reid of Steel who has suffered a serious attack of inflammation of the stomach recently, is recovering and, after a few days' rest, has decided to leave for Waterloo, Ia., for a two weeks' visit.

AT THE CAPITOL. Harry Tucker, of Courtenay, and Dan Brennan of Devils Lake, are in the city looking after business matters at the capitol. They have Mr. Tucker's niece, Miss Corson of Fargo, as their stenographer.

VISITING MISS RUDD. Miss Kinnard, who has been teaching in Blackfoot, Idaho, for the last year, is in the city to visit her friend, Miss Rudd. Miss Kinnard is on her way east, to spend her vacation, at her home in Michigan City, Ind.

ALMONT BANKER HERE. G. H. Anderson, assistant cashier of the Farmers State bank at Almont, was a business visitor in this city, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Anderson, at the conclusion of his business, left for Mandan on the morning train Wednesday.

DR. DANORD AT JAMESTOWN. Dr. S. A. Danford, who is a member of the North Dakota conference of the Methodist church, was in Jamestown the fore part of this week, in the interest of the church and to meet with the educational committee that held its meeting there Tuesday.

FROM WESTERN TRIP. Hon. Andrew Miller who has been in the country west of the river for a few days, arrived home Wednesday. Mr. Miller who has senatorial aspirations states that the field looks good to him, and that he is confident his candidacy will meet with success at the primaries.

that "history repeats itself." The score was Kintyre 20, Napoleon 18.

MOFFIT.

Mrs. Augusta Hoffman returned home from Mandan Thursday, where she has been for the past week.

Mrs. O. B. Peckens and Mrs. Everett Porter were shopping in town on Friday.

Mrs. Eggen and family were guests at the Knudson home Sunday.

Frank Alvey has started the construction of a new house on his farm three miles southwest of town.

The Misses Blanchard and McCormick entertained their pupils at a picnic in the Kerch grove Saturday. Although the day was cold and windy, all the little people enjoyed themselves immensely.

Ruby Greenwood, Thema King and Glenn Kruse had supper at the Tooty home Saturday.

Mrs. Fuller is reported to be quite ill at the Bismarck hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Fye was a capital city visitor Monday and Tuesday.

The schools of our township closed on Friday. Both teachers have taught successful nine months' terms. Miss Blanchard leaves for Bismarck Monday, where she will visit with friends for some time. While Miss McCormick will visit with friends at Francis and Bismarck.

City News

ST. ELIZABETH'S GUILD. The young ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild will meet this week, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Richard Penwarden.

AT JAMESTOWN TUESDAY. Attorney C. L. Young of the law firm of Newton, Dullam & Young transacted business at Jamestown two days this week. He arrived home on No. 5 Tuesday night.

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Correspondence

KINTYRE.

Mr. Thu and family have moved out onto the Engen farm.

Roy Berg is back from the Rainy River country looking after his property this side of the line.

Frank Simon has returned from a visit to friends in Iowa.

The Gorden family spent Sunday at the Sparks' home.

The Gabel family spent Sunday afternoon at the Grell ranch home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mennes spent the week end with relatives south of town.

The W. C. T. U. contest and lecture by Sen. Allen was well attended considering the time of year. The lecture was enjoyed by all especially as Mr. Allen gave facts of how the temperance and woman suffrage questions stand in our legislature.

The silver medal was won by Mrs. Friestad.

Fred Davis left Monday on a business trip to points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson enjoyed the visit of Mr. Tyson's brother-in-law Mr. Hoag of Minneapolis one day last week.

Mrs. Feaston has had a cement sidewalk made from her building to the Soo right of way.

Wm. Peters moved his house onto the foundation the first of the week.

Kintyre baseball team played Napoleon on the Napoleon diamond on Sunday. It is a well known fact that Napoleon met his Waterloo years ago and we wish to inform our neighbors