

The Rural Roundup

Items Sent in By The Courier's Special Corps of News Gatherers

GENEVIEVE ITEMS

John Dartman was a Glasgow visitor on Friday and brought back the report that Mrs. Sam Hookland who is in the Deaconess hospital at Glasgow is getting along splendidly after her operation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feebeck, January 20, a daughter. Sam Hookland came up from Glasgow to Hinsdale Thursday on the Skidoo and left on No. 3 for Saco. Mr. Hookland has been with his wife in Glasgow since she was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. George Parsons invited all the ladies who are interested in starting an embroidery club to meet with her on Thursday afternoon. On account of the storm only four were present to enjoy the delightful refreshments. There were not enough to organize so it was decided to try again in two weeks and meet with Mrs. Mike Fitzpatrick. This plan of an embroidery club is one of the many plans the women of the community have in mind for raising funds to help furnish the new community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Campbell who were quietly married in Glasgow January 5th returned to their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shuler, George Parsons and Louis Lindholm were Hinsdale callers the first of last week.

A. J. Johnson and H. H. Keefer were in Hinsdale Friday on business. A musical evening was enjoyed at the Fladland home last Friday, with violin, organ and guitar.

Chris and Hans Sorenson of Morgan Hills spent Monday and Tuesday at the Alec Fladland home.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Alec Fladland entertained a number of friends at their home. Cards and dancing were the amusements furnished by the host and hostess.

The announcement was made over the telephone that a school of dress-making would be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Keefer Feb. 16, 17 and 18, when Miss Gertrude Erickson assisted by Miss Pachen would be in charge.

The friends of Mrs. Carl Rusness will be pleased to hear the good report from the bedside of Mr. Rusness who went to Moorhead about two weeks ago and underwent an operation.

Flowers were sent by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran society to Mrs. Sam Hookland who is at the Deaconess hospital at Glasgow.

Everyone is looking forward to the Hickville party that is to be given at the Genevieve school house Saturday evening when everyone is expected to be dressed in some fantastic manner suited to the name of the party and will be expected to take part in the impromptu program that will be the main feature of the evening. After the program dancing will be the pastime.

Tom Pritchard played Mine Host to a number of friends last Friday evening. Whist was played at four tables.

On account of the storm "Rudy" Hamry remained at the "Bill" Arndt home last Friday night, after the party at Tom Pritchard's.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Hibeck cut his head badly just above the eye when he fell from a chair last Friday night. Last report the child is getting along nicely.

BARR ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riggan and daughter Betty Kathleen and Mr. and Mrs. Mathys and daughter Angela were guests of the Harry Hockley home last Sunday.

August Evenson was up from Willow Creek last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lick, Miss Helen Clark and Charles Rogers were among the number that attended the dinner at the Albert Johnson home on Monday evening.

Henry Luras spent Monday evening at the Hockley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hockley, Anders Holst and Dr. Hadwin took dinner at the Henry Lick home Wednesday.

We understand that Hilmer Lund and family are contemplating moving nearer Hinsdale. Whether this is to be only temporary we have not been able to ascertain.

Anders Holst started to Hinsdale with a load of grain but when he got up on the "bench" he decided the blizzard looked too bad and he left his load and returned home to await better weather.

Two registered Percherons arrived last week, one for Riggan & Son and the other for Guy Riggan.

LOWER WHITEWATER

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Busche and sons took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter on Friday.

Miss Jacobs, who taught the Huntley school in 1920.

O. C. Busche and C. T. Glascock hauled a couple of loads of wood from the Blanchard place last week.

Levi Osier has recovered from his illness of the past two weeks, and is able to be about again.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Mrs. Ben Boreson and little Miss Rhoda May arrived at Tampico last Monday noon. They were just as happy to get home, as their folks, and all the rest of us, were to see them come home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Stensland entertained the Anderson and Bronstad families at supper last Friday evening. A delicious supper was served, and to which all did ample justice. Everybody present reports an enjoyable evening.

Miss Anna Hill was on the sick list for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and family have moved from the Stephens ranch and are now living in the Fisher residence, Tampico. The girls will find some difference in going to and from school, we are sure.

Miss Bertha Stensland was absent from school all of last week with an attack of rheumatism.

Oluf Ivarson was calling at the Stensland home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamb entertained the Person and Bronstad families last Saturday evening. What was played and at midnight a delicious lunch was served. A most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Miss Signe Mattson spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks at Tampico.

Miss Osmundson and Mr. Atkinson, both of Tampico, were Sunday visitors at the Lee Cornwell home a week ago last Sunday.

Elias Stensland and the Misses Agnes and Gladys were on the sick-list for a few days last week.

BUGGY CREEK GOSSIP

Miss Fern Osmundsen, Jim Atkinson and Andrew Dumphy were callers at the Corwell ranch Sunday afternoon.

A school board meeting was held January 15th.

Andrew Dumphy returned home last week from a short vacation spent with his children in Iowa.

Rush Jacobson and R. L. Cornwell were Glasgow visitors Friday.

Word was received from Jim Stephens who has been at Rochester the past while, receiving treatment, that he had been operated on Saturday.

Everyone is glad to hear of the recovery of Sid Vollin.

Miss Anna Hill and Miss Hazel Cornwell were visitors at the Mike Disrud home last Sunday.

Miss Alice Woods, after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Woods returned to Glasgow last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cornwell, daughter Myrtle, and Rush Jacobson were Hinsdale callers one day last week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Boreson and Rhoda Mae are back with home folks and friends again.

Skating and tobogganing are the order of the day. If you don't believe it, ask some people.

NORTH BENCH NOTES

Olivia Knaff spent Tuesday night with Evelyn Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Swartz spent Friday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dishart.

E. H. Stenbaken called at A. A. Moun's Friday of last week.

Sig Tande spent Friday evening with the Meek boys.

Ed. Ohlinger called on Mr. and Mrs. Dishart last Saturday.

Miss Sarah Ildstad returned from Wolf Point where she spent several weeks with her sister Mrs. Raymond. Bessie Gray spent Sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Knaff and family.

EXPERTS CONSULT ON ILLS OF THE FARMER--REMEDY IS SOUGHT

Conference Starts In Effort to Bolster Up the Agriculture Industry.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Attended by approximately 300 delegates representing agriculture in all its phases and the industries related to farming, the National Agricultural conference was convened here today by Secretary Wallace and immediately heard from President Wilson a declaration of interest and sympathy by the administration in the present plight of the nation's farmers together with a series of suggestions for remedying existing conditions.

The president in an address touching upon the agricultural situation to dictate the course of the conference discussions, outlined a half dozen broad questions.

Practical development of the water resources of the country both for transportation and power, including plans for electrification of the national railroads. Feasibility of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway is unquestioned, the president said.

Development of a thorough code of law and business procedure, with the proper machinery of finance, through some agency, to insure that turnover capital shall be as generously supplied to the farmer and on as reasonable terms as to other industries.

Formation of co-operative loaning, buying and selling associations.

Creation of instrumentalities for collection and distribution of useful and true information so as to prevent violent fluctuations of markets.

Methods for bringing about further reclamation, re habilitation and extension of the agricultural area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers' place in the national social and economic scheme.

The president who walked the four blocks from the White House to the New Willard hotel, where the conference is meeting, received a hearty ovation when he appeared in the conference hall.

The delegates and others in attendance, including a number of senators and house members, listened attentively and frequently applauded the executive's statements. Especially strong applause greeted his declaration for more adequate credit facilities and approval also broke forth when the president made a slight digression to assert that present conditions in the agricultural industry "is truly of national interest and not entitled to be regarded as primarily the concern of either a class or a section, or a bloc."

The president was followed by Secretary Wallace who declared the conference had been called to consider the present agricultural depression and remedies for it and also the laying down of a permanent policy for the upbuilding of a sustaining agriculture.

At the close of his address, he announced that Representative Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the joint congressional inquiry commission, would act as permanent chairman of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of markets and crop estimates, as executive secretary.

Secretary Wallace told the delegates that constructive efforts properly be made in three fields which he outlined as follows:

"First, what may be done properly through legislative action.

"Second what may be done through administrative and education effort, national and state, by the various agencies charged with the duty of fostering agriculture.

"Third, what may and should be done by the farmers themselves individually and through their organization."

The agricultural secretary went on to say that he had "assumed to set up committees to deal with the various questions which automatically present themselves in any gathering called to consider agricultural problems."

"The agriculture of the nation," Mr. Wallace declared, "is in a bad state and our entire business and industrial life is suffering the consequence. High production costs followed by ruinously low prices have greatly reduced the farmer's net income and his purchasing power has been still further reduced by the disproportionately high cost of everything he needs to buy."

Representative Anderson in an address accepting the chairmanship of the conference declared the restoration of normal conditions in the farming industry was dependent upon the completion of readjustment of commodity prices of costs and profits of manufacture and distribution, and upon the establishing of agriculture transportation at a profitable level.

"When I consider the desperate character of the situation," Representative Anderson said, "I could wish that there was some means of bringing about this condition of governmental action, but I am sure there is no magic wand of administrative action that can bring about these results. I am persuaded that they only can be accomplished through a more efficient organization of the producers."

Mr. Anderson declared that the government "must remove the obstacles which retard, if they do not prevent, combinations of farmers for the purpose of sorting, packing or processing their products. The states must give legal status to organizations of this kind."

Feasibility of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterways project is "unquestioned," President Harding told the conference.

"I have spoken," the president said, "of the advantage which Europe enjoys because of its easy access to the sea, the cheapest and surest transportation facility. In our own country is presented one of the world's most attractive opportunities for extension

of the seaways many hundreds of miles inland. The heart of the continent, with its vast resources in both agriculture and industry, would be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by the execution of the St. Lawrence waterway project. To enable oceangoing vessels to have access to all the ports of the Great Lakes would have a stimulating effect upon the industrial life of the continent's interior.

"The feasibility of the project is unquestioned, and its costs, compared with some other great engineering works, would be small. Disorganized and prostrate, the nations of central Europe are even now settling their hands to the development of a great continental waterway, which, connecting the Rhine and Danube, will bring water transportation from the Black to the North sea, from Mediterranean to Baltic. If nationalistic prejudice and economic difficulties can be overcome.

INCOME TAX FACTS

In making out his income tax return for 1921, the average taxpayer will find a considerable saving in comparison with the amount of tax paid on the same income for 1920.

The exemptions provided by the revenue act of 1921 are \$1,000 for single persons (the term including widows, divorcees, and persons separated from husband and wife by mutual agreement), \$2,500 for married persons whose net income was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 for married persons whose net income was \$5,000 or more. Under the revenue act of 1918 the personal exemption allowed a married person was \$2,000, regardless of the amount of net income. The personal exemption allowed a married person applies also to the head of a family, man or woman who supports in one household one or more relatives by blood, marriage or adoption.

The exemptions for dependants—a person who receives his chief support from the taxpayer and who is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective—is increased from \$200 to \$400.

The act requires that a return be filed by every single person whose net income for 1921 was \$1,000 or more, every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or more, and by every person—single or married—whose gross income was \$5,000 or more.

The requirement to file a return of gross income of \$5,000 or more regardless of net income is a new provision. Net income is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, etc., which are fully explained on the forms.

Returns must be filed by married couples whose combined net income for 1921, including that of dependent minor children, equalled or exceeded \$2,000 or if the combined gross income equalled or exceeded \$5,000.

The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1922. Heavy penalties are provided for failure or "willful refusal" to file a return on time.

Forms 1040A for incomes of \$5,000 and less and 1040 for incomes in excess of \$5,000 may be obtained from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

ORPHANS ARE LEFT AT ALASKA'S DOOR

Nobody Else to Care for Waifs "Mothered" Last Year, Says Near East Relief.

Eighty-three of the Bible land's orphan babies have, figuratively, been left on Alaska's doorstep, with a note from Near East Relief saying: "Please feed them, Alaska, lest they die."

This is the same number actually cared for by Alaska a year ago, when funds for their food and shelter were raised through an appeal headed by Rev. David Waggoner of Juneau, who is giving his aid to the effort again this year, but cannot make a personal campaign.

"There is nothing else that we can do but to ask Alaska to care for these same children another year," states E. A. Potter of Spokane, Northwest secretary of Near East Relief. "With 300,000 starving, half naked children still outside our orphanages and 120,000 or more inside in danger of being turned out again for scarcity of funds and food Near East Relief is in desperate need of help."

"To care for their allotment of \$3 children at a cost of \$5 per month, or \$60 a year, per child, Alaskans are called on for a total of about \$5,000. We are asking them to send their aid to West Washington headquarters of the Near East Relief at 339 Burke building in Seattle."

MORE CHEESE

At the time Miss Erickson held the cheese demonstration at Opeheim so many of the ladies could not attend on account of the busy season. The demonstration was at Mrs. Reed's place. Recently several ladies requested Mrs. Reed to teach them, so Mrs. Reed. The Farm Bureau office has onstration herself. This was the proper farm bureau spirit and Mrs. Reed became a real project leader without knowing it.

It certainly is a big help to a community to have a leader like Mrs. Reed. The Farm Bureau office has two good bulletins on simple home directions for making cheese. The cheese thus made is fine and comes up to any boughten cheese ever sold. Ask for the bulletins.—Farm Bureau News

The use of cosmetics is going a good deal too far, with all these folks putting on coats of tar and feathers.



REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING VALLEY POST NO. 41 at Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Glasgow, first Wednesday each month.

Vigorous objection to the admission into the United States of Georgie Semionoff, self-styled ataman (headman) of the Russian Cossacks, has been made by the American Legion, appearing before Secretary of Labor Davis. The Legion claims he is an undesirable alien. He has been granted permission to stay in the country for six months.

How much war trophies are actually worth depends on whose neck was risked to get them. John G. James' room in an Omaha, Neb., boarding house was rifled of all his A. E. F. souvenirs from a medal-laden belt captured from a German major, iron crosses picked up from the battlefields, the gas mask he had used in many battles, Red Cross bags containing shrapnel extracted from his wounds, a silver cigarette case taken from a German prisoner, to his American Legion button. He told the court they were worth \$10,000. But the law only compelled the landlord to pay \$50 because the trophies were in a suitcase at the time they were stolen.

Thousands of disabled soldiers who should be in hospitals are forced to work and support their families because their compensation claims have not been allowed, according to the American Legion. Hanford MacNider, commander, has called upon the Veterans' Bureau to effect prompt adjustment.

Every town of 500 or more persons in Minnesota has an American Legion post. Gopher state records show five hundred and thirteen posts and 275 Auxiliary units have been organized since July 1919.

Beaten up by a gang of railway thieves, Detective J. C. Rodlinski of Salamanca, N. Y., was spared from death when one of the thugs spied a Marine service button in his lapel and recognized the detective as a former buddy in France.

Among the New Year greetings received by Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, was a beautifully engraved card which read: "Happy New Year. May you, if you get in jail through sentence affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, receive from Harding, as did Debs, a pardon and a reception in the White House."

The proper care of disabled and unemployed ex-soldiers should come before the erection of expensive war memorials, according to the American Legion's legislative committee, which has condemned the plan of the George Washington Memorial Association to raise state support in erecting a Victory building in Washington, D. C. President Harding is reported as having endorsed the project and written to governors of states recommending aid.

The act of a Toledo judge in refusing citizenship to two foreign-born residents who avoided war service because of "conscientious objections" has been commended by the Tony Wroblewski post, American Legion, composed entirely of foreign-born Americans and sons of foreign-born residents.

Formation of a new political organization, to be known as the Soldiers' Party, is advocated by Wm. B. Grimes, New York, in a letter to an American Legion newspaper of Toledo, O. Grimes was a lieutenant in the A. E. F.

With forest logs hewn and hauled by their own hands, American Legion men at Stigler, Okla., have erected an

overgrown cabin for a clubhouse, where, before two roaring wood fires, they can gather on wintry nights to fight the war over again in comfort.

Special police patrols to stem the existing crime wave have been organized by posts of the American Legion in Nebraska and Georgia, many unemployed ex-service men obtaining a livelihood by guarding large residential districts.

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Become athletes and perform great feats, They live long lives and when old age arrives find themselves Healthy, Wealthy and Wise.

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GLASGOW, MONTANA



STRENGTH

Many years after the Constitution had been adopted by these United States the variety of currency issue in various States was so confusing that a part of the school studies were in learning what the money was worth in the different States.

The big step in American banking came when the National Bank Act was passed in 1863—bringing order out of chaos.

That was national; and since then State banking laws have been passed and acts adopted re-enforcing our national system and which gives to the investor the greatest security and protection enjoyed by any peoples on this earth.

This is a STATE bank with all the resources of this great commonwealth behind it—guaranteeing to you a banking institution as strong as is humanly possible to build.

Complete banking service—Commercial, Savings, Trust and Safety Deposit.

Farmers-Stockgrowers Bank

"Teach your dollars to have more cents"

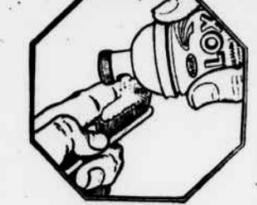
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"ALWAYS GOOD"

White Cross Flour

Buy "ALWAYS GOOD" White Cross Flour

At Your Dealers



Decay-germs now "gassed" by oxygen

The victory of modern science

YOU have found that teeth will decay and will get yellow in spite of the constant use of ordinary dentifrices.

The reason is plain; no dentifrice is sure to reach every hiding place of the germs of decay, every time you brush your teeth.

There is one way to be sure—and hundreds of thousands have already discovered it, and that one way is to "gas" the dangerous decay-germs with OXYGEN. OXYGEN is a beneficial gas or vapor and penetrates where the tooth brush fails.

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