



THE SATURDAY MARKET BASKET

SHOP HERE
FIRST

THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES HIS WARES AND PRICES IS NATURALLY A FAIR DEALER
THE HOUSEWIFE WILL FIND THIS PAGE A LABOR AND TIME SAVER IN DECIDING HER ORDER



GOT TRADE SECRET CHEAP

Dying Drunkard Sold for Fifty Dollars
the Only Method of Making
Dolls' Eyes.

Dolls' eyes have a romantic history, says a writer in Pearson's.

A Birmingham toy manufacturer years ago was approached by one of the largest dealers in dolls, who asked him to undertake the manufacture of eyes.

The toy manufacturer, thinking there was nothing in the business, turned down the proposition.

But the business was a big one, and when an order to the value of \$500 was mentioned the manufacturer undertook the work.

The real difficulties of the task then became apparent. The first eyes were hopeless failures, and a great deal of money was spent on experiments. The cleverest glass toy-workers in the kingdom were engaged, but all to no purpose. Finally the attempt was given up.

About eighteen months later the toy manufacturer, by a strange chance, met a man utterly impoverished by drink and in the last stages of consumption, who held the secret of the process for making dolls' eyes. He was willing to sell this secret for \$10.

Eagerly the manufacturer paid the price, but so incoherent were the dying man's directions that it was impossible to follow them.

In desperation the Birmingham manufacturer went to the inventor's garage and saw the process in actual operation. Before half a dozen of the eyes had been made the secret was grasped and the manufacturer of dolls' eyes was firmly established.

IN THE SHEPHERD'S FIELD

I walked one night in the Shepherd's field;

The stars in their wonted courses wheeled,

And no new glory the skies revealed—

There was no peace on earth.

I saw one bend o'er one who was ill

And another bearing coal to all

A neighbor's scanty hearth,

And I knew that Christ was there.

I walked up the mount a little space,

And peered through the shadows for His face.

But found Him not in the pictured place

Beneath the old trees.

Then turning toward Kidron in the night

I saw the men on their way to fight

In Jordan's hall for a thing called Right,

Not hating their enemies—

And I knew that the Christ was there.

Then I walked alone in Galilee,

Where He fed the thousands by the sea.

And taught and wrought in His ministry

Of human brotherhood.

There, did a presence my way attend,

There did I hear the voice of a friend,

Say, "Lo, I am with you to the end,"

And my heart understood—

I knew that the Christ was there.

—John Finley in the Indianapolis Star.

Making Vermilion.

For many years in Hong-kong the industry of vermilion-making, entirely in the hands of the Chinese, has been an important one. The factories at Hong-kong have inviolate trade secrets. The manufacture of this pigment is among the foremost of the colony's industries. There are something like a hundred small plants for the manufacture of vermilion in Hong-kong and Kowloon. The raw material comes from Australia, and the vermilion is prepared altogether by what is known as the wet method. The Chinese made artificial cinnabar long before Europe was a civilized country, and to this day there are trade secrets in the vermilion industry.

May Be New Gold Discovery.

An old gold miner who has just come from the gold claims on the Red Deer river, about 30 miles from Red Deer, says that there are now about a thousand claims staked along the river and there is much talk of big developments. Several samples of gravel have been tested out, and fairly good showings obtained, which are considered sufficient to warrant further development, although it is generally felt that the gravel will be more likely to pay through its platinum content, than through the gold recovered from the assays. The gold so far recovered is light in quantity, and assays are being sent to Philadelphia, New Jersey and Spokane for testing.—Montreal Family Herald.

Undying Songs.

"There are songs," said the musician, "that have never, never died. They go ringing down the ages." "That is true, sir," Brown replied. "For the past six months and upward I have heard my daughter try to kill two or three each evening, but they never, never die."—London Tit-Bits.

Bones of Dante.

At the close of the Dante celebrations at Ravenna, fragments of the bones of the poet, stolen in 1805 but later recovered, were reunited to the skeleton.

UNUSUALLY BIG SALES OF FARM PROPERTIES

Unusually heavy sales of farm properties are reported this spring by leading dealers in that kind of real estate. Several reasons are given for this increase in business, but the most notable is an extraordinary change that has taken place within the farm business itself.

Formerly there were few transfers of farm property in the spring after the season had become too late to do any spring planting. Men who wanted farms would not buy them because they could not get their crops started in time to provide themselves with either a winter's supply for themselves and their families, or assure themselves of an income from their products in the harvesting season.

These handicaps have been overcome by including growing crops with farm properties sold in the spring and summer and harvested crops with farms sold in the winter.

The result has been that this year the E. A. Strout farm Agency, Inc. reports its sales for May have exceeded those of any other May in its history of more than twenty years. The total number of farms transferred by this agency in May was 474 and indications thus far in June point to another heavy month.

"Growing crops included with farms account for this big increase in our business," said a representative of the Strout Agency. "We are now selling the farms with growing crops, buildings and all equipment necessary to operate them. Under the new system the buyer gets not only the land and buildings, but all the tools, stock, cattle, poultry, swine and horses, and also the growing crops and instead of facing the prospect of a winter in which he would have to buy his food, he sees crops in sight which will furnish food for his family, feed for his stock and even grain for his poultry."

New York continues to be the banner state for the transfer of farms according to the Strout Agency, which sold 86 farms in this state in May. True to its unusual form, New Jersey ran in second position with 48 sales for the month and the big state of Pennsylvania, reported 41.

Massachusetts and Maine continued to be the best farm-selling states in New England, 34 sales being recorded in each of those two states, while Vermont ran third with 23 sales and New Hampshire fourth with 22.

Ohio, where farm values are much higher than in New England, was tied with Vermont's number of sales, aggregating 23 in May, while Michigan duplicated the record of New Hampshire with 22 sales.

Florida, the leading citrus fruit

state which appeals to farm buyers all the year around and is growing in attractiveness owing to the development of diversified farming as well as fruit, early truck and vegetables, exceed with 24 sales either Vermont, Ohio or New Hampshire. Michigan, where great efforts are being made to develop the Upper Peninsula or "Cloverland" section reported the same business as New Hampshire—22 sales for the month.

Missouri, Arkansas, Delaware and Maryland still remain strong favorites with farm buyers. The movement towards Missouri and Arkansas is particularly active, according to the Strout Agency which records sales in Missouri in May 20 farms and in Arkansas of 14. Delaware sales were 18 and Maryland 14.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

The Giants traded Rapp, King and Richbourg to the Phils for Rawlings and Stengel.

The Cards took a double header from the Cubs.

The Pirates won two from the Reds.

Jack Kearns denied rumors that he and Jack Dempsey had decided to part after the fight with Carpenter.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
DAILY PIONEER

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR ORDER SATURDAY

And you will appreciate our meats, and prices. Our trade is growing every week.

Pot Roast, per lb. 11c
Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 18c
Boiling Beef, lb. 8c
Hamburger, lb. 12 1/2c
Pork Sausage, lb. 12 1/2c
Veal Stew, lb. 10c
Lamb Stew, lb. 15c
Bacon, lb. 20c

Strawberries

Fresh Vegetables

Fresh Dairy Butter

Milk & Cream

SAVO

Meat Market

EDD BROS.

—Phone 66—
Next to Rex Theatre

PERSONALS

A. Nelson of Northern attended to business matters in Bemidji Thursday.

Oley Haugenson of Wilton was a between train business visitor in Bemidji Thursday.

Miss Grace Smith of Spur was in Bemidji Friday en route to Helmar to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of Grant Valley called on friends while shopping in Bemidji Thursday.

A. Annes of Guthrie autored to Bemidji Thursday and transacted business. He reported that the locality is very much in need of rain.

Miss Eunice Bennett expects to go to her home at Oklee tomorrow to spend the Fourth with her parents. She will resume her studies at the College next Wednesday.

Miss Madeline Rohr, a student at the Teachers' College, will go tomorrow to her home at Pine River to visit her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Fargo motored to Bemidji and visited his mother, Mrs. Louis Olstad for a few days returning to their home yesterday.

Mrs. E. G. Brown, 1118 Dewey expects to have as her guests over the Fourth, her sister, Miss Viola Grasse, and her friend Miss Sylvia Johnson of Fargo, N. D., who will arrive in Bemidji tomorrow.

LOCAL ARMY GOODS STORE SUPPLIES TOURISTS' WANTS

Manager I. Woolfson of the U. S. Surplus Army Goods store reports the receipt of a letter from Kansas City, Mo., asking information relative to army coats to be used by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shirling and party when they arrive in Bemidji the latter part of July. Mr. Shirling is state entrance examiner for the Missouri dental colleges and is planning on spending a vacation in Bemidji. The army store will be able to fill their wants.

FISHING FOR GAITORS

Biloxi, Miss., June 30 (United Press).—While fishing from the pier of his summer home. A. H. Postlewaite landed an eighteen inch alligator. The young alligator, according to Postlewaite sprang approximately a foot out of the water after the bait. The bait used was an ordinary wooden minnow, such as is used for trout.

THE PIONEER WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Announcing the Winners in the "Nash Delicious Coffee" Word-building Contest

- | | | | | | |
|--|------------|------------|---|------------|---------|
| 1. Elizabeth Kelley, Gd. Forks, N. D. | 6627 words | \$500.00 | 8. Lucile Seibert, Williston, N. D. | 6089 words | \$60.00 |
| 2. John J. Cleland, Norfolk, Neb. | 6465 words | \$375.00 | 9. Dorothy I. Deschner, Ipswich, S. D. | 6023 words | \$40.00 |
| 3. Mrs. E. G. Worden, Lewiston, Mont. | 6330 words | \$250.00 | 10. Marie E. Cahill, Norbeck, S. D. | 5974 words | \$25.00 |
| 4. K. H. Keith, Glasgow, Mont. | 6197 words | \$175.00 | 11. Mrs. J. M. Craig, Kearney, Neb. | 5831 words | \$25.00 |
| 5. Helen Jeddell, Gd. Forks, N. D. | 6152 words | \$125.00 | 12. R. G. Williams, Watertown, S. D. | 5801 words | \$25.00 |
| 6. Mrs. Albert Bell, Devils Lake, N. D. | 6138 words | \$100.00 | 13. Mrs. Martha Jennings, Mobridge, S. D. | 5747 words | \$25.00 |
| 7. Catherine Ryan, Aberdeen, S. D. | 6100 words | \$80.00 | 14. Madeline Johnson, Fisher, Minn. | 5718 words | \$25.00 |
| 15. Mrs. A. P. Cuykendahl, Aberdeen, S. D. | | 5717 words | \$25.00 | | |

Three disinterested people of the highest character and standing, selected from the University and High School teachers, were the judges. They awarded the prizes as above, crediting each correct word. Checks will be mailed on July 1st.

Thousands of others were rewarded by the discovery of a new and greater coffee deliciousness and satisfaction in

Nash's DELICIOUS Coffee

Have you tried it yet? If not, you're denying yourself the fullest measure of coffee enjoyment.

Truly, coffee-making has been revolutionized by Nash's Delicious Coffee—the last word in coffee blending—a blend of selected altitude grown coffees—a blend based on exhaustive studies and tests—a blend so nicely balanced that it neutralizes hard or alkaline water and makes a smooth, rich, satisfying and refreshing brew, whether you use hard or soft water. It takes the gamble out of coffee-making.

Only a few of the thousands of offerings from coffee plantations pass our tests and meet our strict requirements for Nash's Delicious Coffee. That's how good it is. Your coffee taste will tell you. You'll be proud to serve it to the most critical coffee drinkers.

Unusual care is also exercised in every step of roasting, steel-cutting, air-cleaning and packing this perfected blend. It's always the same.

No chaff or coffee dust—no bitterness.

Its crispy, "hot roasted" freshness is retained in the hermetically sealed, moisture-proof container.

At your grocers—in one and three-pound containers.
Try it for breakfast tomorrow.

Nash Coffee Company

1330 Quincy St. N. E.

Minneapolis, Minn.



A Carload Of Watermelons

Big, Juicy and Sweet, each. . . . 69c

See them in our window!

CANTELOUPES, 2 for --- 29c

FRUIT SPECIALS

Hood River Strawberries, per box. . . 17c

Per case \$3.75

Bing Cherries, per lb. 35c

Per case, 16 lbs. \$4.50

Plums (several varieties), per bskt. . . 98c

Apricots, per bskt. 98c

Peaches, per dozen 50c

Lemons (Sat. only), per doz. 39c

Cucumbers, 3 for 25c

Bunch Beets Green Onions
Lettuce Carrots Radishes

Troppman's

Meat Dept. Phone 928 Grocery Dept. Phone 927