Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burr were

Vannie Lewis returned home Sat-

Among those who attended the

Thornald Sather was lucky to kill

meeting.

read about. It's a story of the south

The racing scenes are tremendous

and thrilling and were taken at the

terest is revealed at its best and this

big melodrama is said to be the big-

"WHEN ROMANCE RIDES" AT

GRAND THEATER SATURDAY

A new Zane Grey picture, pro-

duced by Benjamin B. Hampton and

two days beginning next Saturday. The picture is a thriller interspersed

"UPAND AT 'EM" AT THE

will be at the Grand theater today

glow and make the picture a sheer

The story has to do with the ad-

Doris May is seldom serious. And in

"Up and At 'Em" she keeps the fun

man ever filmed.

and Friday.

"THE COAST OF OPPORTUNITY", famous ballad which is due to arrive AT THE ELKO SATURDAY at the Rex theater Sunday. To lovers of excitement and adventure, "The Coast of Opportunity" etarring J. Warren Kerrigan show-citement, will arouse your sympathy ing at the Elko theater Saturday will and give you an insight into a real offer entertainment of a very sa southern romance, such as you only

tisfying quality.

The story centers around Dick told in all the homely spirit that only Bristow, a young mining engineer Southern stories can reveal and is Mexico. The mine surrounding his by Monte Blue, one of the country's claim is controlled by Julian Marr, favorite screen actors, a big railway magnate, who suspects the value of the property and hires a band of Mexicans to kidnap the Lexington race track. Human engineer and hold him prisoner until the option expires. Bristow eludes his captors on the last day of the gest picture of its kind of the season eption, rides to town and with the aid of a resourceful young girl, forces Marr to complete his bargain-

"Handsome Jack" Kerrigan showing to advantage as the lovable Dick Bristow; Fritzi Brunette, is released by Goldwyn, "When Rocharming as the girl who wins his mance Rides," founded upon Grey's heart; and the rest of the cast maintains a high standard-

"STRANGE IDOLS" AT REX TONIGHT AND FRIDAY with lively comedy. The great horse

"Strange Idols" is the interesting race alone will give spectators their title of a Fex picture in which that money's worth, but not satisfied capable actor, Dustin Farnum ap- with that, Producer Hampton staged pears as the star which comes to the for the film one of the most desper-Rex theater this evening. The story is of a love match between two temperaments diametrically opposed a rich lumberman from the forests and a beautiful cabaret dancer of gayest New York; a man in whom the call of the wild finds a ready response and a girl to whom the white favorite theater will find plenty of lights of Broadway are as the breath of life. The subject is one in which the possibilities for intense dramatic action are obvious-and it is equally obvious that Dustin Farnum should handle the role with great skill and good taste.

In "Strange Idols" the Rex theater apparently has a genuine treat for discriminating theater-goersespecially since the leading woman is Doris Pawn, favorably throught the country.

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" AT REX THEATER SUNDAY

Weep no more my Honey." Coming along at a break-neck speed bubbling from start to finish. In in a field surmounted with class is the cast are such well known artists "My Old Kentucky Home," one of as Hallam Cooley, Otis Harlan, the season's greatest human dramas Clarissa Selwynne, J. Herbert Frank of mother love named after the John Gough and H. Carter.

KITICHI

friends in Kitichi Saturday and Sun-

day. We all got after him and asked

him to preach for us Sunday. He

afternoon. A good crowd was pres-

unfavorable the past two weeks, we

the sale and won't all have to come

Mr. Searles went to Hines the first

About a dozen families from Cass

of the week and brought home a very

fine work team, two big blacks, one

of the finest teams in the country.

Lake, Bemidji and surrounding

country visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Mahoney Sunday, and

all bought some of Mr. Mahonev's

watermelons and muskmelons. All

had a fine time, and ate melons as

A big bouillon stew was served at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Searls at

midnight in honor of Rev. Rippen.

They are old friends and acquaint-

M. E. Johnson and wife of St.

Paul are building a very fine sum-

mer cottage on Kitichi lake near the Mahoney home. This is their third

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ent, and much sewing was done.

gave a fine sermon.

we all have used them

and Mrs. Wm. Clark.

home in the rain.

never before.

ances for years.

year to camp and hunt at this place. Rev. Coats bought land and has a cottage near J. F. Mahoney's on the Rev. Rippen of Baudette visited

BASS LAKE

Mr. Shores was here last week sell-.J. S. Wheeler transacted business ing his remedies. They are fine for n Bemidii Tuesday. Mrs. P. Mills entertained the Ki-

Mrs. Cora Landry visited at the Albert Utech home Tuesday. tichi Union Sewing Circle Thursday Mrs. Arthur Hardgreaves visited at the J. S. Wheeler home Monday. Born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

C. C. Smith and family attended Leister a 11-pound baby boy. Mother Sunday school at Goodland last Sunand baby are reported doing nicely. day. It was held at the home of Mr. Albert Utech transacted business in Bemidji Tuesday. A large crow dare on their way to

Adolph Christinson of Forest City, attend the Johnson sale today. Al-Iowa autoed here and visited a couple though the weather has been very of days with J. N. Skirveseth and hope they will have a good day for

C. W. Vandersluis of the Bemidji Hardware store autoed out to the F. E. Craver farm to see how they were progressing with their silo. County Agent Dvoracek was call-

ing in this township this week. Mrs. F. E. Craver transacted busi-

ness in Bemidji Saturday. Mrs. Cora Landry was calling on friends in Bemidji and shopping

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ADDITIONAL WINNERS

DIVISION H-VEGETABLES Class 1-Potatoes:

Green Mountain-First, W. B. Stewart; second, Olea Felland; third, W. B. Stewart; fourth, H. L. Arnold; fifth, J. N. Skrivseth; sixth, third, Billie Schroeder. Ralph Kingsbury.

"My Old Kentucky Home" will make your blood tingle with a ex-

Russet-First, Peter Frost; secwho has been left a copper claim in enacted by an all star cast headed ond, Robert Forslund; third, J. H. Lewis; fifth, M. Rygg; sixth, Otto

Irish Cobbler-First, J. H. Lewis; second, G. I. Goodmanson; third, Albert Moen; fourth, M. Rygg.

Early Ohios-First, Harry Carlson; second, Frank Walberg; third, A. Hazen; sixth, Ole Gennes.

Hiltz; second, A. W. Hoskins; third, A. Hazen; fourth, Robert Forslund. E. C. Hess.

Rutabagas-First, Ora Whiting; Katie Cook. second, Mrs. Caspar Knapp; third, Arthur Volkman.

Hamlin; second, Nels Willet; third, Carrots, half long-First, Mrs. W

Schultz: second. E. R. Lee; third, Mrs. C. Knapp. Carrots, Ox Heart-First, Lee

A. L. Miner. Turnips-First, Lee Hiltz; second, Ora Whiting; third, J. B. Redding.

May's swift moving comedy which Knapp. Parsnips-First, Lee Hiltz; second, Nels Willet.

"Up and At 'Em" like all Miss B. Redding; third, H. A. Fladham-May's vehicles, was fashioned chiefly for the purpose of laughing. It has its touches of drama, to be sure

but the comedy elements sparkle and Ralph Kingsbury; second, L. A. Gould; third, Mrs. Chas. Barclay. Cucumbers, large, white-First Mrs. A. L. Brooks; second, Mabel ventures of a blithe little girl who Schroeder; third, L. A. Gould. takes life as one long good time.

Chas. Barclay. Otto Brose; third, Lee Hiltz.

Peppers, red-First and second, Mrs. Max Luebeck; third, C. F. Schroeder. Salsify-First, Nels Willet; sec-

Class 3-Table Vegetables: Cabbage, early-First, Mrs. Frank

Rohrer; second, Albert Moen; third, C. F. Schroeder. Cabbage, late flat-First, Albert

third, Arthur Volkman. Schroeder.

Cabbage, red-First, Mable Schroe-Cauliflower-First, E. R. Lee.

Muskmelon, any other variety-First, S. M. Schaak. Muskmelon, banana-First, F. C. Graff; second, S. M. Schaak.

Swiss Chard-First, Nels Willet;

Watermelon, round white-First, George Abraham. Watermelon, oblong, dark-First,

Fobert Forslund. Watermelon, Wills, sugar-First, F. C. Graff.

Watermelon, any other variety-Citron, preserving melon-First, A. J. York; second, A. C. Graff; third,

A. L. Brooks. Egg Plant-First, Lee Hiltz. Kohl Rabi, white-First, Mrs. Wm. Schultz; second, Mrs. A. L. Brooks;

third, S. M. Schaak. Kohl Rabi, red-Second, Lee Hiltz. Collection of Herbs-First, Lee

Squash, green, Hubbard-First, J.

Squash, yellow, Hubbard-First,

Schroeder; second, John Carterson; third, Ralph Murphy. Squash, any other variety-First,

Squash, white bush First, P. J. Story; second, L. A. Gould; third, Lee Hiltz.

Squash, yellow bush First, Lee Hiltz; second, Mabel Schroeder. Squash, crook neck-First, Lee Hiltz; second, P. J. Story; third, Mrs. Chas. Barclay.

third, Ralph Knigsbury. Pie Pumpkin, long yellow-First Mrs. G. Blatter; second, Mabel Schroeder.

Pie Pumpkin, any other variety-First, L. A. Goul..

second, Robert Forslund, Ralph Murphy.

Lettuce-First, William Stillmakthur Blakely. r: second, S. M. Schaak. Kale-First, Arthur Volkman; second, Lee Hiltz; third, A. W. Hoskins. Nugent; second, Ivan Goodmanson.

Class 6-Onjons:

Onions, white globe-First, Mabel Schroeder; second, Chas. Schroeder; Onions, white flat-First, Mabel

Schroeder; second, C. F. Schroeder; Onions, red globe First, C. F. Schroeder; second, M. Schroeder; third, Lee Hiltz.

Onions, red flat-First, Mabel Schroeder; second, C. F. Schroeder third, Mrs. Caspar Knapp. Onions, yellow globe-First, Ma-

bel Schroeder; second, C. F. Schroeder; third, Billie Schroeder. Onions, yellow flat-First, Mabel Schroeder; second, Lee Hiltz; third C. F. Schroeder. Onions, pickling-First, Mrs. A. L Brooks.

Class 7-Tomatoes: Tomato, large red-First, Frank

H. Smith; second, Lee Hiltz; third, Tomato, small red-First, Pete

Edd; second, Otto Brose; third, Mrs. Tomato, small yellow-First, Lee Hiltz; second and third, Otto Brose. Tomato, large green-First, Frank Smith; second, Mrs. Max Luebeck;

third, L. A. Gould. Ground Cherry-First, Otto Brose second, Mrs. K. Cook; third, S. M.

Class 8-Stock Vegetables: Carrots-First, Billy Schroeder;

second; Mabel Schroeder; third, Lee Rutabaga-First, Craver & Lamon; second, Caspar Knapp; third,

Mangel, red-First, J. J. McCurdy; second, Lee Hiltz; third, P. J.

Mangel, yellow-First, P. J. Story econd, Otto Heink; third, Lee Hiltz. Mechanical Drawing: Sugar Beets-First, Mabel Schroeder; second, Billie Schroeder; third, C. F. Schroeder.

Turnip-First, E. R. Lee; second, Mabel Schroeder.

Class 9-Stock Vegetables: Stock Pumpkin, red-First, Mar-

jorie Kingsbury; second, Cora Appleby; third, Arthur Volkman. Stock Squash, yellow-First, Lee Hiltz; second, Peter Brooks.

Class 10-Garden Seeds, home grown Rutabaga Seed-First, Mrs. A. L. Brooks; second, E. R. Lee; third, Leo Sugar Beet Seed-First, Mrs. A

Onion Seed-First, Mrs. A. L. Brooks; second, Mabel Schroeder. Onion Sets-First, S. M. Schaak.

Display from one farm-First, S. Cabbage, late round—First, Mable M. Schaak; second, L. A. Gould; third, A. H. Watson.

Display from one city garden-First, Mrs. Arnold Johnson. DIVISION I-FRUITS

Apples, Duchess-First, Craver & Apples, Whitney-First, C. F. Schroeder; second, Mabel Schroeder. Crab Apples, transcendent-First, Craver & Lamon; second, Olev Fellend; third, C. F. Schroeder.

Crab Apples, any other variety-First, Craver & Lamon; second, C. F. Schroeder; third, C. F. Schroeder. Plum, wild-First, Mrs. Max Luebeck; second, Mrs. J. D. Hamlin. Plum, Opata-First, J. E. Swen-

son; second, C. F. Schroeder; third, Mrs. J. D. Hamlin. Plum, Waneta-First, Mrs. J. D.

Hamlin; second, Mabel Schroeder. Grapes-First, N. G. Raynolds. Strawberries-First, W. H. Utley; second, Lee Hiltz; third, Arthur

Volkman. Raspberries-First, N. G. Reyn-

DIVISION S FARMERS' CLUBS EXHIBITS

	Score
First, Frohn Township	1049
Second, Bemidji Township	1033
Third, Grant Valley	1026
Fourth, Better Farming	1025
Fifth, Northern	1013
Sixth, Pleasant Valley	9641
Seventh, Hines	898
Determiny -	

Dairy Judging Contest: Class A-First, Calhoun Grier; second, Theodore Fenske. Class B-First, Martin Hass; secend, Frederick Johnston; third, The-

odore Johnston; fourth, James Grier; fifth, William Evans.

Bread Baking Contest: Class A First, Ruth Essler; second, Irene Gillian; third, Beta Toble. Class B-First, Julietta Martin;

second, Leona Achenbach; third, Mamie Boyer. Bread Baking Teams-First, Mamie Boyer, espt.; second, Ruth Ess-

ler, capt. Special Canning, collection of 8-First, Catherine Jondahl.

HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOLS Agricultural Products: Early Ohio Potatoes-First, Marshall Nugent. Green Mountain Potatoes-First

Ivan Goodmanson. Irish Cobbler Potatoes - First Theo. Fenske.

Burbank Russet Potatoes-First,

third, Arthur Blakely; second, Theo. Fen.

Sheaf of Alfalfa Hay-First, Ar-Sheaf of Oats-First, Marshall

Special-First, Marshall Nugent. Package Sample of Oats-First, Marshall Nugent; second, Arthur

Package Sample of Barley-First

Manual Training:

Foot Stool—First, Thep. Fenske; second, Kaspar Ingelbratson

Book Ends, special—First

Roll First

Roll Firs

McGheead & Could Bird Houses-First and care Ethelyn Hall.

Booklets: Lumbering-First, Helen Palmer; econd, Harold Larson. Wheat-First, Helen Jones; second, Blanche Grimm.

Knife and Fork Box-First H

Ingelbretson.

Handiwerk: First Grade, Free Hand Cutting-First and second, care Abbie Murphy Second Grade, Free Hand Cutting First, 886, 890, Grade 2; second, Grades 1 and 2, North school, George

Free Hand Drawing-First, Ver non Bergland, North school; second, Norman Hanson, North school. Grade 3, Free Hand Cutting-First, Ernest Peterson, North school Grade 5, Charcoal-First, North

Grade 8, Booklets-First, Clarice Lattin; second, Bernice Foley. Grade 6, Booklets, Ivory-First econd, 988 and 987, Rose Olson. Grade 8, Arithmetic Posters-First, Rosella Rafferty; second, Nac-

ni Meliicke. Grade 8-Correct Words-First Mary Welsh-Ruth Collard; second, Helen Rudhe-Mary Jameson. Grade 8-History Papers-First Dora Jordan; second, Elsie Golz-Nao-

First Year-First, Wm. Barnell; econd, John Dalton. Second Year-First, Leland Traf-

mi Meilicke.

ton; second, Henry Jordan. Third Year-First and second Ralph Richardson. Lettering-Frist, Henry Jordan.

SHEVLIN-MOOSE

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kiel of Grand forks, N. D., returned to their home Taesday after a visit with their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson and son were visitors at the Nelse Adam.

Ralph Harding ar-from Larimore, the ad Mrs. se Dobner and fam-, Mrs. Stumpf and daughter, call-

School commenced in Shevlin village on Monday, Sept. 11. Harry Bourcy and son Charles re- tives. turned home Saturday from Lari-

Mrs. Geo. Felch returned home Thursday morning from Stanley and Percy obtained his trip by taking first Minot, N. D.

family spent Sunday at the J. T. in the Potato club contest last year. Hendricks home. J. T. Hendricks, John Talyor, Geo.

ant worked on the road last week Charles Taylor went to Bagley last uesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobner and fam-

visitors at the Geo. Felch home Sunday evening. Mrs. Smith went to Grand Forks,

Stan Spicer returned home Thursday morning from Glasston, N. D. Mrs. Esther Cartwright and chiliren left Saturday for Bagley where

Caren Syverson's on Monday and Tuesday forenoon at the J. T. Hendricks farm.

at the Felch farm on Monday. Percy Philips returned home Saturday from St. Baul where he at-

Henry Wallin returned home last Thursday from Solway where he has

held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hendricks Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14th. A large crowd attended the

Shevlin shoppers on Saturday. J. R. Kiel. urday afternoon from Bemidji. son, and Pete Aspuland of Clear-brook, Felix Julin and Harold Syverstate fair from Shevlin were Mr., and

Mrs. T. E. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

ed at the Frank Julin home Sunday

more, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Heathman and

Felch, John Adamson and Frank Dur-

ily, Mrs. Stumpf and daughter were

N. D., Tuesday, returning home Thursday morning.

Miller brothers threshed at Mrs.

Fred Philips was a business caller

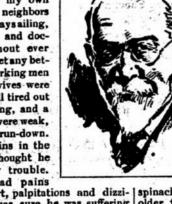
tended the state fair last week.

been employed on the road. The Missionary society meeting was

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cre headaches, floating spots before the

suffer from the sympof diseases when the real and true cause of all your trouble is stack of iron in the blood. In the old dayspeople

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Lee Hiltz; fourth, Nels Willet; fifth, Any other variety-First, Lee

most popular novel, "Wildfire," is Class 2-Table Vegetables: coming, to the Grand theater for Rutabagas-First, Ora

Carrots, hang-First, Mrs. J. D. ate struggles between a girl and a

Hiltz; second, J. J. McCurdy; third, GRAND THEATER TONIGHT Motion picture devotees who pre-

fer to laugh when they go to their Beets, round-First, Lee Hiltz; opportunity to indulge themselves if they see "Up and At 'Em" Doris second, J. B. Redding; third, Caspar

> Cucumbers, large, ripe-First, J. Cucumbers, large, green-First,

> Cucumbers, pickling-First, Mrs. Peppers, green-First and second

ond, L. A. Gould; third, Mrs. J. D.

Moen; second, Craver & Lamon; Class 11-Individual Exhibit:

Muskmelon, Rockyford-First, A. York.

second, E. R. Lee; third, Lee Hiltz. Watermelon, round dark-First, M. Schaak:

First, S. M. Schaak; second, Robert Forslund; third, A. J. York.

Mrs. Chas. Barclay . Citron ,(a)-First, Peter Brooks; second; Arthur Volkman; third, Mrs. olds.

B. Redding; second, Ralph Murphy; third, H. L. Arnold. Lee Hiltz; second, A. C. Graff; third, Lee Hiltz. Squash, narrow - First, Mabel

& Flom; second, Mrs. Mex Luebeck; third, S. Flom.

Pie Pumpkin, round yellow-First, M. Schaak; second, Ora Whiting;

S. M. Schaak;

great many were weak, nervous and run-down. One had pains in the back and thought he had kidney trouble. Another had pains ness, and was sure he was suffering from heart disease. Still others had sev-

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wolf dast Saturday morning. Walter Priebe is busy these days filling his silo. G. V. Heathman is running the ensilage cutter with his tractor. Mrs. Ed. Raff left Aug. 28th for Canada where she will visit rela-Elmer Gordon and Percy Philip left Friday afternoon for St. Paul, where they attended the state fair. prize in the Pig club contest at the county fair. Elmer won first prize

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