

STATE NEWS

Shoplifters did business at Towner.
North Dakota's Blue Sky law is working out just right. Fifteen questionable concerns have been denied the right to sell stock in the state. According to law, the corporations must give the secretary of state the power of attorney in the matter of accepting service in civil procedure, and before any stock can be sold the company must file with the bank examiner copies of its contracts. North Dakotans will have more money to invest at home.

Fourteen full-blood American bison are to be shipped to Wind Cave, S. D., from the Bronx, New York, in hopes that a strain of bison will be developed for distribution throughout the west.

Sheriff Dick Steinhof of Burke county was called to Wisconsin by the death of his mother.

Editor Pavlik of Carpio has been enjoying a visit from his mother, whose home is at Buffalo, N. D.

Carl Nelson seems to have had a falling out with the democratic party. He has changed the name of his Cando paper from the Towner County Democrat to the Cando Herald and says that henceforth he will be independent in politics.

The Tolley Journal advertises: "Baths at the Journal office." The editor does not state whether he furnishes the ordinary printers' towel with the baths or not.

Farmers around Greene are still putting up hay.

James Lawson of Kenmare caught a nice string of fish in the lake Dec. 31. Fishing is fine the year round in North Dakota.

Sunday was an ideal day and hundreds enjoyed walks thru the parks and about the city, many minus their winter wraps. Doors stood open in many of the homes. Many of the youngsters enjoyed skating, but found the ice too soft for the sport.

Mel Fraser, of Sherwood, managed to evade the officer who attempted to arrest him, and escaped by driving into Canada. When Fraser learned he was wanted he dashed into a building, locked the door, went upstairs and crawled to the roof, broke thru a window and dashed into another building and jumped into a rig bound for Canada.

G. A. Ebbert has disposed of his banking interests at Anamoose but will continue in the land and loan business. In ten years he has acquired 2500 acres of valuable land besides considerable city property.

Mrs. May McKusick, parole officer of the girls' home of correction, located at Sauk Center, Minn., traced Dindale St. Leon, a 16-year-old girl to New Salem, N. D., where she was arrested. She had skipped away from the home. Several parties about New Salem and Woodworth are reported to have been unduly intimate with the girl and it may go hard with them.

Geo. A. Totten, Sr., editor of the Bowman Citizen, and formerly a Congregational minister, left Bowman suddenly to escape arrest. It is said that Totten had made charges against the postmaster he could not substantiate.

The country around New England, N. D., must be well nigh depopulated of jack rabbits. A hunting party comprising 60 businessmen and 30 farmers killed 800 rabbits, besides

numerous cats, weasels and prairie dogs, in one day.

In spite of the liberal provisions of the new law, the bankers continue to see a man's collateral before leaning him money, truthfully remarks Editor Brinton of Beach.

Killing and trapping gray wolves will be more profitable in western North Dakota than formerly. For some years each hide has been worth \$67.50 as a result of the state, county and stockmen's bounties, but the stockmen have added an additional \$75 bounty, making the gray wolf hide worth just 5132.50. Gray wolves seldom travel in packs in this state but they do a great deal of damage, killing many steers, eating but a little of them and leaving the carcasses for the coyotes to devour. Cattlemen report much damage from this source every year.

Sherwood will have an electric light plant in the spring. C. H. Budke, proprietor of the Sherwood Telephone Co., has bought the engine and dynamo.

F. O. Hellstrom, former warden of the penitentiary, is said to have the strong endorsement of the democrats for United States marshal.

According to the Bismarck Tribune, Governor Hanna is likely to become a candidate for re-election, letting Andy Miller and Gronna fight it out for the Senatorial toga.

At Dickinson a white girl married a Jan. Wanted a husband badly.

Kenmare school has resumed after three weeks vacation on account of sickness in the community.

Twenty-eight fewer marriage licenses were issued in Grand Forks county in 1913 than during the previous year. The falling off was probably due to the new marriage law, which requires a good deal of red tape.

The Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington has asked F. O. Hellstrom, former penitentiary warden, to send in drawings of the safety rail invented by C. M. Olson, a McKenzie county blacksmith, who was sent up for life for murder 14 years ago. Olson became a trusty while in the penitentiary and was coachman for the warden. He had considerable leisure time during which he invented the safety rail that bids fair to revolutionize the railway industry. Olson has been pardoned.

L. D. Plank, bachelor, and former slick wib walker and trapeze performer for the Barnum & Bailey circus, committed suicide in the Edgeley hospital on New Years day by shooting himself with a revolver.

Julius Schleppegrell, the Hazen editor, passed thru Minot last week, but did not advise any of his friends of his mission. It has been learned that he was enroute to Minnesota, where he took unto himself a bride. The press boys about the state will no doubt hasten to extend congratulations.

Postmaster Kent's term as postmaster of Grand Forks soon expires and Geo. F. Duis will probably be his successor. D. R. Streeter, for thirty years publisher of the Emmons County Record, has sold his interests to his son, F. B. Streeter, and has retired from the game. He is one of the oldest as well as among the most prominent publishers of the state. When he established his paper at Linton, he walked to that point from Bismarck and his plant was hauled there with teams. Mr. Streeter came to this state from Chi-

ago and was once president of the International Typographical Union, being the youngest man to hold that position.

North Dakota News Notes

Cando.—Farmers of this district will organize to operate a potato elevator.

Kindred.—The poultry show to be held here Jan. 13-16, is attracting much attention.

Norma.—The plant from which the Mercer Telegram has been printed will be removed here.

Wild Rose.—Claude Bird, a home stealer, was found dead in bed a victim of heart failure.

Cavaller.—December hatched chicks are being raised on the farm of Miss Alice Thompson near this city.

Rogers.—The Citizen, published here by Leo Ratcliff, is now under the management of Editor Safford.

Portal.—T. A. Nelson, a banker of Portal, is likely to become a candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer.

Park River.—W. C. Currie, a stock breeder, will move to Florida next spring, and engage in the stock raising business there.

Minnewaukon.—Judge Butts has sent five Indian squaws to the state penitentiary under statutory sentences of one year each.

Hazleton.—A bounty for gophers is wanted next year and petitions are being circulated in every township of Emmons county.

Valley City.—The question of terminal grain elevators will be discussed here at a mass meeting of the farmers of Barnes county.

McVie.—Health officials of McVie sent samples of water to the state laboratory for analysis, and the reports are most satisfactory.

Bottineau.—J. L. Gorder is the new president of the County Fair Association. F. A. Brainerd is vice president, and S. H. Wilson, secretary.

Lansford.—Failing to secure an electric light plant business men are to put in an acetylene gas plant to furnish illuminating and heating gas.

Neche.—William Symington, a pioneer resident of the Neche district, is dead, aged 85 years. He was the first teacher of the Gretna, Man., school.

Norwich.—The farmers of this section want a local creamery and if no individual will establish a plant a cooperative organization may be formed.

Mandan.—Walter S. Parkin of this city will supply the government with 5,000 2-year-old helters for delivery at the Crow Indian agency at Billings, Mont., June 1.

Hannah.—Recognized by John Hamilton, a jurymen who voted for his conviction a few hours before he escaped the Canadian county jail, John Dumas was captured last night near Hannah. Dumas told officials he had lived in the timber five days, coming out only at night to secure food.

DENSMORE FAILS TO SETTLE STRIKE

SOLICITOR FOR DEPARTMENT OF LABOR LEAVES MICHIGAN COPPER DISTRICT.

GOVERNOR FERRIS TO SCENE

Decision of Executive to Visit Upper Peninsula Comes as a Result of Government Representative's Inability to Succeed.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 6.—Copper mine owners of northern Michigan made a mistake in refusing peace plans proffered by the Western Federation of Miners in the judgment of John B. Densmore, solicitor for the department of labor, pronounced a few hours before his departure for Washington. For the first time since his arrival in the district, Mr. Densmore broke silence as to the conditions he found there.

A Like Situation.
"A generation ago the anthracite mine operators of Pennsylvania adopted precisely the attitude taken by the copper mine managers," he said. "Similar stands have marked the action of employing interests in the initial strikes of practically every big industry."

"The idea seemed to be that by winning the first strike the employer crushed the union. Speaking entirely from the historical point of view, I think I can safely say this course has failed."

"Almost invariably they have come back for another struggle, sometimes in a year, perhaps not for five years, or even later. But come back they do."

Owners Should Understand.
"It seems a pity therefore that the copper country must sooner or later face another struggle even if this one results in a seemingly complete victory for the mine owners."

That the outcome of the present strike will not be settled without a bitter fight is again indicated. Company managers rested on their plans for filling up working forces with non-union men from outside places. Union circles were more active and meetings were held in Hancock in the morning and in Calumet in the afternoon.

The strength of the entire labor movement of the country was pledged to the copper country men and they were urged to stand firm despite possible suffering and privation. It was announced that enough resources are in sight to keep the strike going for at least another year.

Governor to Strike Region.
Big Rapids, Mich.—In the effort to effect a settlement of the miners' strike, Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris left for the Upper Michigan copper country. This decision to go to the scene followed the news that John B. Densmore, solicitor of the federal department of labor, had failed to bring about a solution of the trouble.

Governor Ferris was accompanied only by his private secretary, but James V. Cunningham, state commissioner of labor, has been notified to start at once for Calumet.

Governor Invited Repeatedly.
The governor repeatedly has been asked by the labor men to visit the copper country and learn conditions at first hand, but heretofore has declined to do so.

"I am going to the copper country simply as the governor of Michigan," said Mr. Ferris. "I am not going as the representative of the labor unions, of the miners, or of the mine workers. I am going as the representative of every citizen of the state, workmen, farmers, business and professional men, to learn all I can."

WEEK TO BE STORMY ONE

Snows Coming From West Is Forecast of Washington Weather Bureau.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Indications are not favorable for any extended period of fair weather over the United States during the present week, the weather bureau announces.

"Rainy weather will continue in the Pacific coast states with storms," said the bureau's weekly forecast, "and considerable snow and rain is also probable in the plateau region except the extreme southern portion."

"The storm now off the Washington coast will move eastward, accompanied by rains and snows and rising temperatures, reaching the central portion of the country about Wednesday, and the eastern states a day later. It will be followed by rising pressure and falling temperatures for a day or two, but probably not of marked character, beginning about Tuesday over the Canadian Northwest and reaching the eastern states by the end of the week."

Missouri Cold Storage Probe.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 6.—The cold storage business, especially as it affects the cost of living, will be the subject of a thorough investigation by the Missouri bureau of labor statistics some time during the current year. This investigation will be conducted for the enlightenment of the public rather than for the prosecution of those engaged in the cold storage business, according to a bulletin just issued by Labor Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick.

Some Matters of Importance

Frank W. Youngman, Real Estate Dealer, Explains His Plan for Listing Farm Lands-- Read This Carefully.

FRANK W. YOUNGMAN, THE REAL ESTATE BROKER, 107 Reishus St., Minot, N. Dak., has a few good things to offer:

Frank W. Youngman's Ad. 1.—Just a word to the land owner and farmer, who wishes to dispose of his land the coming year, at a fair and reasonable price. We have made arrangements and just about completed details, wherein we will have four hundred agents and real estate men in the East, who are to co-operate with us. These Eastern agents are to send buyers to the Mouse River Loop and we expect that the railroads will give a very low excursion rate to prospective Eastern buyers and therefore, if you wish to sell your land, it will pay you to list it with me. I will not accept any listing for a shorter time than one year and if the price is fair and reasonable and the terms are not too strong, I will absolutely guarantee to dispose of your farm during the term of the listing. We will not accept listings in any other manner. We are going to spend money to bring these eastern buyers up here and we want to know that when we get them here that we have your farm for sale. However, we will make arrangements in this listing, so that you may personally sell your farm, should you have an attractive offer. Does this seem fair to you? If so, I would appreciate very much if you would list your farm. If it is possible I would like a photograph of the buildings to assist in making these sales. Any kodak picture would do.

See Frank W. Youngman.
Frank W. Youngman's Ad. 2.—We are particularly anxious to list these lands along the land of the Soo railway and we will accept these listings within forty or fifty miles of Minot. There should be considerable land sold between now and March 1st. The Mouse River Loop Association has done considerable advertising in the East and there are a great many inquiries from the East for Mouse River Loop lands and when the attention of the investors are turned this way, there will be an opportunity to sell every quarter section in the Mouse River Loop at a fair and reasonable price. If you wish to sell, it would be to your benefit to list your farm with us.

See Frank W. Youngman.
Frank W. Youngman's Ad. 3.—Of course, we would be very pleased to list your farms for sixty or ninety days, but we cannot guarantee to sell them in that time and then, it does not give one the encouragement in ninety days, that you would have in a year. It takes a lot of money to sell a farm, you may have to spend \$250.00 to get a customer and then you may not sell to them. Usually, when an agent sells a farm the seller remarks "what an easy thing it was for the real estate agent to make a dollar an acre on my 160 acres," but few realize the expense attached to making a sale. We feel very much encouraged from the results we have had in these long listings.

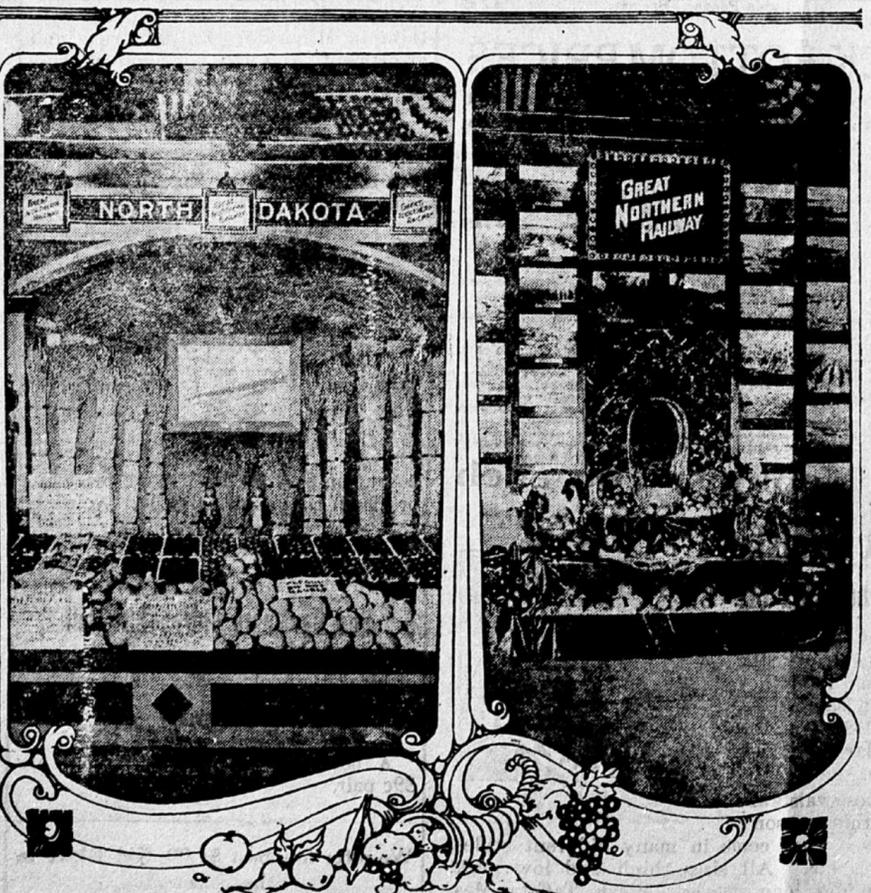
We have listed with us a few of the best farms around Minot, and they're listed with us "until sold" and we'll sell them, in fact these will be the first that are sold. We appreciate the land owner's confidence and we try our best to please. That is one of our best assets—a contented customer or client. We feel sure that we have been approved as real estate dealers, the same customers that bought of us four years ago, in some instances are coming in to buy the second farm. The satisfied customer is our best advertisement. Will you be one of our customers? Come in and get acquainted with us.

See Frank W. Youngman.

Frank W. Youngman's Ad. 4.—An announcement. We have been appointed agent for the George E. Wood Lumber Co. of Chicago, for that beautiful, high and dry, rich coast country of West Florida, near Pensacola. These lands are all first class and no swamps. They raise corn, all kinds of vegetables and fruits of every description and are well located, near the coming metropolis of the gulf, Pensacola. This town is going to be a hummer on account of the nearness to the vast shipping commerce that will pass through the Panama Canal. The climate here is as fine as anything on the American Continent. These lands will be sold in five and ten-acre lots and up to as many acres as you wish. You can get through the Company a very cheap rate in January or February, to visit and look over these lands. I am not advocating the fact that these lands are better than North Dakota, but I fully realize that many Dakotans would like a chance to spend a winter or two, or even years, in a warmer climate, or perhaps in Western Florida in the winter and beautiful North Dakota in the summer. To these people is this ad addressed. If you ever intend to go to a warmer climate, keep your eye on Western Florida, the coming agricultural district of the South. It would be a good idea to buy what land you need now before the advanced prices. I would be only too pleased to show you literature and pictures and give you all the information of this beautiful winter and summer climate, where you can pick your own oranges and lemons and garden it the year around. This is also a great poultry, cattle and dairy country and the shipping facilities to the markets of the world are the best. I am addressing you who want a climate and the best location and first class land.

The George E. Wood Lumber Co. have had ten thousand applicants from North Dakota inquiring about these nice little investments. Lands are selling at about \$17.50 an acre at ten per cent down and ten per cent a year, at six per cent interest. Large tracts are sold a little cheaper. For full particulars, call on **FRANK W. YOUNGMAN, The Real estate Broker, 107 Reishus St., Minot, N. Dak.**

Diversified Farming Makes North Dakota More Attractive to the Homeseeker



CHICAGO, ILL.—Thousands of inquiries were made at the Great Northern Railway's mammoth booth in the United States Land Show by people interested in North Dakota's progress in diversified farming. The immigration agents pointed to the products grown in the Flickertail State, and they were a revelation to the visitors. The motion pictures which Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railway, had taken also served to impress upon the people that North Dakota can raise nearly everything that will grow in the temperate zone. These showed harvesting scenes on the broad expanse of North Dakota prairie land.

Three lectures were given daily in the exclusive lecture hall of the Great Northern Railway, which had a seating capacity of 1,000. During the three weeks of the land show it is estimated nearly 200,000 people saw these motion pictures and heard the lectures about the wonderful development and still more wonderful possibilities for development in North Dakota. The show opened Nov. 20 and closed Dec. 8.

Get an Anso Camera

Load it with Anso Film. Then print your pictures or let us print them on Cyko Paper. The artistic results will surprise you.

Come in and let us show you how the Anso products enable you to make finer photographs than an amateur could ever make before.

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