

KILL THE GOPHERS

Strychnine in oz. bottles, per oz. \$1.00

Strychnine 1-8 oz. bottles - - 20c

Mickelson's Gopher Poison 50c and 75c

Strychnine 8 bottles to oz., per oz. \$1.25

Woodlark Gopher Poison ^{35c.} _{3 for} \$1.00

Formaldehyde per lb. 25c., per gal. \$1.75

PRICES GIVEN ON QUANTITIES ON APPLICATION

Leland Hotel

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Minot, N. D.

Doughnuts

That will remain moist.

Every housewife who bakes her own bread knows that if a little potato is added to the sponge, the bread will not dry out as quickly. In this recipe potato is utilized to make doughnuts that will remain moist and fresh for several days.

K C will be found to have distinct advantages over any other Baking Powder for doughnuts. K C is a double acting baking powder with which a large batch of doughnuts may be mixed and fried a few at a time. The last will be as light and nice as the first.

K C Potato Doughnuts

By Mrs. Nevada Briggs, of Baking School fame.

³/₄ cups flour; 2 eggs; 1 cup sugar; 1 level teaspoonful K C Baking Powder; ¹/₂ teaspoonful salt; ¹/₂ teaspoonful mace; 1 cup cold mashed potato; ¹/₂ cup milk, or more if needed.



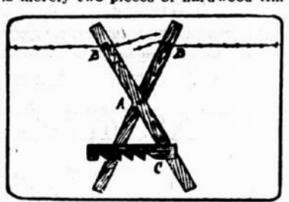
Sift three times, the flour, salt, spice and baking powder. Beat eggs with rotary beater, then still using rotary beater, gradually add sugar, then work in the mashed potato with a spoon and alternately add milk and flour mixture. Make a soft dough, roll into a sheet, cut into rounds, pinch a hole in the center with the finger and fry in deep fat. Fat for frying should not be hot enough to brown the doughnut until it has risen. When the doughnut is dropped into the fat it sinks to the bottom. As soon as it comes up it should be turned and turned a number of times while cooking. This recipe is excellent as they do not take the fat in frying and will stay moist for days.

J. N. Peterson, an old time Minot citizen, writes from Portland, Oregon, where he is conducting an apartment house and doing very well. He says: "It is warm and weather fine here. Grass is green, flowers of different kinds in bloom as well as the cherry trees. We are well and enjoying the beautiful climate of Oregon."

FOR REPAIRING WIRE FENCES

Device Shown in the Illustration Will Be Found Quite Convenient—It is Easily Made.

For repairing a break in a wire fence the device shown in the illustration will be found very useful. It is merely two pieces of hardwood tim-



ber four feet long, bolted together at A. At B there are two steel clamps bolted on tight, which hold the wire from slipping. After the two ends of the wire are fastened in the clamps the legs are brought together, and held in place by the ratchet at C, while the splice is made. This device can be handled very quickly.

Time to Sow Alfalfa.
As the young alfalfa plants are easily injured by frosts, and by weeds, it is best not to sow alfalfa early in the spring. Alfalfa seeding may be delayed until other crops are in. There is no advantage in sowing alfalfa before the middle of May, and if the land is weedy the seeding may be delayed until the middle of June. By this time the majority of weed seeds can be germinated and killed.—North Dakota Experiment Station.

Alfalfa as Hog Feed.
Alfalfa is of great value as a hog feed, and alfalfa hay is practically the only hay that can be fed with decided profit to hogs. Naturally the greater the leafage in the hay, the better adapted it is for hogs.—North Dakota Experiment Station.

A VOICE FROM FOURTH OF CENTURY

INTERESTING ARTICLE ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PREPARED BY MRS. KARA A. DICKINSON LONG TIME AGO.

The following article on Woman's suffrage was written twenty-seven years ago by Mrs. Kara A. Dickinson, of this city, who was Miss Kara A. Penhollow at that time. Mrs. Dickinson read this article at a recent meeting of the Votes for Women League in this city and it shows that she had a very clear conception of her subject:

Arguments for woman's suffrage have been scattered all along the track of the last fifty years, yet it is no new thing in the history of our progress that there is needed line upon line and precept upon precept.

If it took a hundred years and the best blood in the land to teach a stupid nation that the freedom of all the men meant no exception in the color of the skin, need we wonder that it takes more than a hundred years to convince it that all citizens means no exception on account of sex? From age to age we find that the world has advanced and not retrograded by giving responsibility to the individual. In the development of popular government in this country, we find that the ballot was first given to a class of believers in orthodox religions. Later it was extended to owners of a certain amount of property. Later on an aristocracy of race became the dividing line. But for a quarter of a century sex has been the only standard upon which is based the privileges of our rulers and today is presented before the world the humiliating spectacle of the foremost nation of the earth holding in political slavery, twelve millions of its intelligent adult citizens. A government that extracts from them yearly hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes upon property, and imprisons and hangs them if they dare transgress the laws they are allowed no voice in making. Woman's

harder lot has been the inheritance of ages behind her. We do not blame the men of today that they have not come into this heritage of power. Besides the lesson of their lives has been that they are just and generous and chivalric towards women and they forget that she needs other safeguards than their own strong arms.

The religious, civil and social teaching of women thru all ages has been in the line of self abnegation, and no wonder that the masses of them have been seemingly content to submit to the laws that gave men absolute power. But woman's growing intelligence, her keener sense of justice, her truer interpretation of the Bible, has proved that the nineteenth century woman cannot be compressed into the restricted garments that have fitted her in the grosser centuries preceding her. She looks upon this form of government, where the right to rule, obtained first by the heaviest fist, is still retained by one class, compelling another class to perpetual subservience. The ballot is the insignia of citizenship in a republic and the consistency of denying this to a class that furnishes four-fifths of the graduates of our schools and colleges, two-thirds of the membership of our churches, but permitting it to rule the male drunkard and debauchee, and welcoming to its privileges the scum of the wide earth after a brief sojourn on our shores.

The absurdity of flaunting in the face of the world that "taxation without representation is tyranny," and then systematically taxing the property of all women, while permitting them no more voice in making the laws or deciding as to the levy or distribution of these taxes, than if they were a race of cannibals. The farce of claiming that women are too poor to enter politics, and then care nothing for the opinions of these poor beings, to declare woman's strength of character to be the safeguard of humanity, yet believing it too weak to bear the strain which man's is subjected. The insult claiming that rights withheld are compensated for by man's protection of woman in a land where wild beasts are not feared, where venomous serpents have been exterminated, where savage Indians have learned the way of peace, and where there is nothing to be protected from except men themselves.

The beauty of reiterating the democratic principle that all persons indicted for crime shall be tried by a jury of their peers, yet with courts, judges, juries and every officer of the law, men, this government has gone on for a hundred years, arresting, fining, imprisoning and hanging women. It is said that the great statesmen of the day are sighing for an opportunity to distinguish themselves and envy the chance that came to Washington and Lincoln to win enduring fame. These men have forgotten women. But we believe that today somewhere between the oceans of our country breathes the man—young he may be—who will shrewdly lay his ear close to the earth to catch the tread of humanity and who will hear the sounds of woman's oncoming feet. A man for whom awaits a fame to match America's greatest hero, who will lead the cause of forgotten woman to the heights of political freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Geiselman of Donnybrook, were in the city Monday conferring with a tooth doctor. Mr. Geiselman has the reputation of having one of the finest lots of thoroughbred Poland China hogs in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larson plan to leave this week for Los Angeles, Cal., where Mrs. Larson hopes to regain her health. Mr. and Mrs. Larson have the best wishes of all for health and prosperity in their western home.

Isaac Berg of Surrey, who represents the J. I. Case Co., has entered a big advertising contest conducted by that company. Large sums of gold will be given for the best appearing advertisements and Isaac hopes to win a little lucre through his efforts in the Independent. In the meantime, the farmers will be given an opportunity to read some good live advertisements, giving publicity to worthy goods.

Harry DeFoe, credit manager of the McClellan Paper Co., called on Minot friends Monday. It is not often that the genial manager of one of the largest paper houses in the Twin Cities strays this far west, but he liked the town and says he'll come again. He informs us that Gus Blessum, the local representative, has been transferred to the eastern end of the state. Hereafter representatives of the paper houses will make the smaller towns less often, confining their efforts to the larger cities of the state.

A number of brand new washing machines to be closed out at a very low figure. A. I. Engeström, at the Fred V. Dale Implement House, Minot. 2-5-tf

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Very Sincerely
Maggie Teyte.



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Soprano



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