

THE WARD COUNTY INDEPENDENT



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—by—
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A TIME FOR TRUE BROTHERHOOD.

A young man who "came back" recently in Wall Street and made a fortune by speculating hired a special train the other day to carry him from Jacksonville, Fla., to Palm Beach—600 miles—because there were no "lowers" left on the regular limited train. He had run to Jacksonville to buy a fine pleasure yacht.

This sort of thing appeals pleasantly to the imaginations of a class of so-called Americans who live and act by false standards. It is repugnant to those truer Americans who measure a man not only by the worthy things he does for himself, but by the regard he has for others in doing them. It little disturbed this young man that thousands almost within calling distance of speculative Wall Street were complaining of hunger and that men and women all over the country who earn their livelihoods by honest toil were wondering how they were to buy their next meal.

It would seem that even a cold-blooded gambler, in days when so much of the world is in terrible distress, would have some feeling for others and be cautious about flaunting his unearned gain in the faces of his his worthier countrymen. Brazen heartlessness like this has been largely responsible in past centuries for the making of tragic history. Undue multiplication of it now might make an "upper" on a limited train a paradise to be dreamed of but not attainable. Above all other times in recorded human history these are days for the cultivation and practice of a considerate brotherhood.

Minot citizens can cut down the cost of living by thousands of dollars in the aggregate the coming summer if they will just pay a little more attention to the growing of vegetables in their back yards and on vacant lots that have heretofore produced nothing except a fine crop of weeds. Vegetables are now selling for the highest prices ever known and there will not be a great deal of relief for months to come. North Dakota's fertile soil produces the finest vegetables to be found in the world. It does not take a great deal of experience to become a first class gardener. A little muscle and "elbow grease" will work wonders in the way of producing nice, fresh, crisp vegetables. Plan your gardens now.

Talking about the high cost of living, a farmer can come to town with one of his pockets filled with potatoes, another with onions and a small basket of eggs and pay his expenses for the good part of a week and have a fine time at that. Potatoes at this time (this is written Tuesday) are re-

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tailing in Minot pretty generally at \$2.25 a bushel. The price is due for a slight drop, merchants believe, as soon as the farmers bring in their surplus stocks. In Minneapolis, potatoes are selling for \$2.75 per bushel. Rutabagas and carrots are selling for seven and eight cents a pound, so if vegetables are scarce in your soup, don't grumble. Cabbage is selling for 12½ cents a pound. In North Dakota there are 52 pounds to a bushel of onions. Whew! Think of it. Onions at \$10.40 a bushel. Pass the beef-steak smothered in onions. Beans are selling for 89 per bushel and eggs today are bringing 50 cents a dozen at the Minot stores, tho they are due for a drop of at least 10 cents a dozen before the end of the week. Fresh eggs today in Minneapolis are worth only 32 cents a dozen. Good dairy butter is worth 40 cents a pound at the stores today, tho merchants tell us the price will be five cents a pound less before the end of the week.

Fourteen states are affected by the "bone dry" law that has been passed by Congress and which the President has signed. Twenty-two states are now in the strictly dry column and it seems that it is only the question of a short time, probably within four to five months, when the United States will be totally dry. North Dakota will not be selected by the act of Congress, it is said, as the legislature has legalized the purchase of liquor in moderate quantities for personal use.

The poultry show at the Armory this week is attracting a good deal of attention. A visit to the show will reveal the fact that there are more high class birds grown in this section of the state than any one realizes. You will find poultry of all breeds grown in this section and many of the birds are as classy as can be found in the United States. North Dakota's climate is particularly favorable to the growth of strong, healthy birds. With eggs at 60 cents a dozen, as they have been bringing all winter, and dressed poultry almost impossible to get at any price, it is little wonder that more interest is being taken in the poultry business right along. Some immense poultry farms are due to be built up in this section of the state during the coming summer.

The Independent has been receiving many compliments for the excellent daily bulletin service it is giving its friends. We want Lewis & Co., the well known grain commission merchants, to share in the glory, for these bulletins have been furnished almost exclusively thru their house. We have posted bulletins of the most important happenings thruout the world, an hour or two after they have happened and the news has proved to be very reliable.

In this issue we publish a list of all of the laws enacted by the legislature which has just ended its session. Read this list over carefully and it might be a good thing to preserve it for future reference. The list of the acts is necessarily given only in short form, but one can get a pretty fair idea of what the laws really are by perusing the list, and if particularly interested in any of them, the matter can be looked into more thoroly when the session laws are published.

LaFollette, Gronna and Bryan are in the limelight again because of their successful efforts in killing the armed neutrality bill. LaFollette, who is the champion long-winded speaker of the Senate, spoke on the measure until Sunday noon, the bill thus meeting death.

Altho Mr. G. Hog is still enjoying his winter's sleep, a number of brave Minot women have appeared on the streets with advanced showings in pretty new spring straw hats.

We have not heard of any of our farmers fattening their \$13.80 porkers on \$2.25 potatoes.

Some difference in the rattle of the dry bones and the bone dries.

County Line.

E. W. Parker spent several days at Stanley on business last week.

Dr. Hillis of Berthold was a business caller at Tagus Monday.

O. P. Anderson and Nels Torgerson were in Tagus on Monday.

Rev. Eugene Michel returned from Illinois on the 23rd of February, where he attended the burial of his father. He reports people there planting gardens.

The Rolling Prairie Telephone Co. held a meeting at Tagus last Friday. They will take over the Northern Telephone Co.'s property here.

Our shipping association will hold their annual meeting at Tagus Saturday, March 17th. At the same time there will be an Equity elevator meeting for the purpose of organizing an Equity elevator company here. A speaker from St. Paul will be on hand to tell us what we don't know about co-operation. Everyone interested in their own welfare as well as that of the community should plan to attend this meeting. Remember the date, March 17th, at 1 p. m., at the Tagus hall. In the evening the Yeoman order will entertain and serve supper. Our teacher, Mr. Slaughter, was very pleasantly surprised by about 40 school children and their parents at the Hobig home last Friday evening. Games, cards, music and a little tripping of the feet furnished the amusement. At midnight well filled baskets were opened and all partook of a dainty supper. Mr. Slaughter received several useful articles as a remembrance of the occasion.

Jim Philamalee and family Sundayed at the Dilly home.

A. S. Peterson loaded his effects into a car and shipped them to his new home near Long Prairie, Minn., last Friday.

CARE OF THE COLT.
The early troubles of the foal are apt to be navel ill, constipation and scours. Navel ill seems to be caused by germs that get into the body thru the navel cord at birth. To guard against it, have the colt dropped in a clean stall or in a pasture. Then the navel cord should be cut off about 2 inches from the body, if it has not al-

ready been broken that close or closer, a string dipped in a mild disinfectant tied about the end of the cord and cord painted over with a mixture of one part of the tincture of iodine and three parts glycerine once a day till it dries off. The udder should be rinsed off with a weak disinfectant too, before the colt is allowed to suck.

The first milk or colostrum is laxative and usually cleans the digestive tract within 6 to 8 hours. If the bowels do not move a laxative, such as 2 ounces of castor oil, can be given and a couple of ounces of warm water with a little glycerine injected into the rectum. It is hard to determine what causes scours or diarrhoea in each individual case, but the common causes are changes in the composition of the mare's milk, due to nervousness, overwork, or changes in feed, allowing the colt to gorge itself from the full udder of a mare that has become quite warm from overwork, and from filth in the food.

When the colt is four weeks old it will begin to eat a little grain—whole oats are the best. The colt should have a chance to nurse every two or three hours until it is about three months old. This is also for the good of the mare, as her udder will fill up in about three hours, and if the colt does not nurse or the mare is not milked there is danger that the udder will become damaged and the milk flow so lessened that there will not be

enough for the colt. If cow's milk must be fed dilute it with about 1-3 water and two level tablespoonfuls of sugar to each quart. Ordinarily a colt should nurse until it is six months old, when it can be weaned without any setback. Grain should be fed as without it a good growth will not result. The valuable imported horses that have been so much in demand in this country are fed grain from the time they are old enough to eat till maturity.—Ex. Dept., N. D. Agric. Coll.

Brunev Fought a Draw.
Kid Brunev, formerly barber at the Arcade, fought ten rounds with a fast opponent, Manley, at Grand Forks, Thursday night, the bout resulting in a draw. The Herald gave each man credit for some clever work.

Where the Cool Breezes Blow.
Wm. Henneghan, who was connected with the Minot postoffice for a good many years, writes from Frazier, Mont., where he is now living on a homestead, that the thermometer registered 60 degrees below zero once last winter, but he did not mind the cold as the air is so dry. The climate is healthful, as none of his family has had even a cold all winter. Jos. Strong of Velva was in the city visiting friends Wednesday. He is a son of the late Geo. Strong, one of the pioneers of this section of the

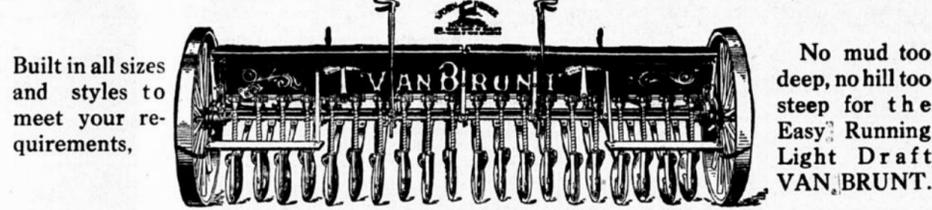
state, and in the early days rode the range for "Jim" Scofield when the latter was engaged in the horse and cat-

tle business extensively. He is figuring on going to Montana to take up some free government land.

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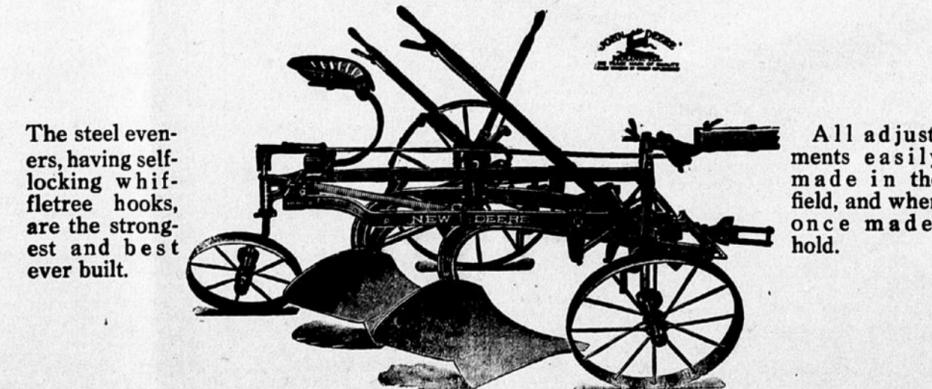
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