

"SUSAN CARRINGTON" GETS LEGAL RIGHTS AS LEOLA LINNIS BASTON

Carrington, N. D., Dec. 24.—In the district court at Jamestown last week, legal proceedings were gone through with that gives Leola Linnis Baston full legal rights as a child of Garvey W. Baston and wife, near Edmunds. This little girl when a babe of a few weeks was left at the Carrington hospital. The mother had hired a boy to take the infant over to the hospital, claiming they had just been thrown out in a runaway. No trace of the mother has ever been found. After being at the hospital a few months, the baby was given a home by Mr. and Mrs. Baston who christened her Leola Linnis. During the time she was at the hospital the nurses became greatly attached to her, so sweet and winsome was she. The

nurses christened the tot that had been so dramatically thrust upon them "Susan Carrington." The little girl now is assured of a food home and full legal rights by her adopted parents. While a daughter has been born to the Bastons since they first took Leola, their affection for her has in no way diminished.

BEST SIDE LINE OF ALL FOUND IN TURKEY SALES

Langdon, Dec. 24.—George Armstrong of Elgin township, was a caller at the Republican office last Friday and while here told us of the prices received by Mrs. Armstrong for a lot of turkeys that she sold a short time ago. She shipped nine prime birds and they sold at 50 cents per pound. The receipts for the nine were \$58.69. Quite a number of others did almost as well and sold their birds locally

and saved the shipping expense. Mr. Armstrong says that the birds shipped were fat and in shape to bring the top prices.

The most of the young turkeys marketed in this country do not bring the top price as they are seldom fat. It takes corn or rich ground feed and milk for a few weeks to put young birds in shape to sell, and the big, rough, bony ones so commonly seen bring only cull prices, when a few weeks of the right kind of feed would about double their value.

At the prices at which these turkeys sold, they brought as much or more than most of the sheep growers received for lambs for this season and surely must be fully as profitable. Mr. Armstrong says, that they did the best in the summer when they fed on grasshoppers and that they surely ate thousands of hoppers as they followed him clear around the fields while he was cutting grain.

Obituary

Eva May Kroft was born August 24, 1875, at North Manchester, Indiana, and died at her home southwest of Norwich, North Dakota, Thursday evening, November 24, 1921, at the age of 46 years and 3 months. She was married to Warren Anderson November 3, 1891, and to this union was born four children, one of whom died in infancy. Mr. Anderson died October 3, 1898, after which she and the children made their home with her parents.

She remained a widow until February 13, 1919, when she was united in marriage to Fred W. Paulding of Norwich. She was the daughter of David F. and Catherine Kroft. Her father and one sister have preceded her to the spirit world. A loving husband, three children, Mrs. Thomas Zook, Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Charles Anderson; also a mother, two sisters, Mrs. Mervin Heltzel, Mrs. Homer Zook, and one brother, Clyde Kroft, beside a host of friends are left to mourn their loss.

She was converted in her early youth and united with the United Brethren church of which she was a member until moving to Dakota, when she united with the Church of the Nazarene. She has been an earnest Christian, has fought a good fight, has finished her course, has kept the faith henceforth there is laid up for her a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge shall give her at that day; and not to her only, but unto all them also that love his appearing.

Through all her suffering she never murmured or complained but praised the Lord and gave testimony of His power to save and keep that which she had committed unto Him. Her last words were, to warn every one to prepare to meet God. The funeral held at the Presbyterian church, Norwich, was largely attended. Rev. L. C. Brown pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of Minot officiated, assisted by Rev. C. B. Prime of Velva Nazarene church. The remains were laid to rest in the Norwich cemetery to await the coming of the Great Day.

Johannes August Would Like to Attend Night School

Pretty kvick de Nite Skool vil komense in Minot. Ay only wish Ay kut go tu it. Every Man an Voman, yung or not so yung, shud go tu dat skool. If Principal Kolton an Supt. Vite an de teachers vil giv der time for de peoples, dese dat need skooling shud be glad tu take de opportunity tu get Amerikanised. Der is a good many of us dat shud learn to giv de Konstitution of de United States, (ferbatum a letter ashum) Her kud ve stick up for dis kuntry if ve don't no vat de object of dis kuntry is. To dese who kanna go tu skool Ay suggest reed it an learn it by heart. Der is a deep meaning in it. Ven ve look back to old Kuntry an de konditions der, an den konder vat a vast chance an great liberties ve hav in dis good Kuntry, Ay tink de trouble vit a good many kikkers is ven dey get an insh dey want a yard. Der is von ting efery body vil hav to do make every ting kum rite an dat is, a man vorking must giv 100 cents vort for a dollar. The sam vil be tru de de merchants, rale-rodres in fact eferybody. So Ay say, let us promote de general velfare by doing our share as de People of United States. JOHANNES AUGUST.

Fore Part of December More Like May Than December Over State

As a matter of record it may be of interest to chronicle a few of the outstanding features of the very mild weather that prevailed during December up to this week in North Dakota. Almost every city or county in the state has contributed an instance or two and the following is but a partial showing: Golf played regularly on the country clubs in all cities. Budded lilac bushes at Valley City. Radishes from garden at Harvey (planted in August). Rainbow at Carrington. Garden flowers picked at Jamestown. Green lawns and pastures throughout the state. Gophers frolicked at Grand Harbor. Meadowlarks seen at Carrington. Mud and slush of spring. Autos running as in summer. Many trees started to bud. A Napoleon store has on exhibition a display of petunias, sweet peas, parsley, cinnamon plants, growing beets and honeysuckles leafing out, all taken from the garden of Fred Wentz of Napoleon.

ONLY 100 G. A. R. MEN LEFT IN STATE; NEXT REUNION MAY BE LAST

Wahpeton.—With death rapidly thinning the ranks of Civil War Veterans, and time rendering them so feeble that an increasing number is unable to attend annual conventions, only about 100 being now alive in North Dakota, Wahpeton is making an especial effort to honor attendants at the state convention of the G. A. R. to be held here jointly with the state convention of the W. R. C. in June. It is pointed out that only about 50

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were able to attend the convention at Valley City; hence, it is apprehended the coming convention may be the last state gathering of Civil War Veterans which the city will have the honor of entertaining. Plans are already under way here by the G. A. R. Post and the W. R. C. to raise funds and to prepare a fitting program.

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