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VALUE OF GOOD SEED

Importance of Farmers Discriminating in Matter of Seeds

The C. M. & St. P. Ry. has been visiting towns along its line in this state with a "good seed" train, carrying experts from the state experiment station, who have been speaking to farmers on the subject of good seed. From the report of the Glencoe meeting in the Glencoe Enterprise, the following is taken:

The first speaker was Prof. G. B. Bull of the Minnesota Experiment Station, who confined his remarks to the necessity of selecting the plump, heaviest and largest average vitalized variety possible that can be obtained, if a farmer would have the best result in quality and quantity. He showed by diagrams that nature has provided not only a life germ, but a body to every kernel of wheat, the body to support the life germ when it begins its growth till it shall have attained the strength and size sufficient to draw its further sustenance from the soil bed in which it is planted. A poor, shrunken kernel may have a true vitalizing germ but because it has a shrunken, shriveled body its roots going down into the soil are fewer and shorter, and the short stalk has a feeble start and sickly appearance and never gains that thriftiness of growth that the large plump kernels attain; and the farmer raises a poor crop who sows the shrunken quality, while his neighbor adjoining who uses this largest and best, other things being equal, will exceed him in reaping, several more bushels to the acre and a better quality. He spoke of corn seed and experiments made as to planting the kernels at the top of the ear, the middle portion and the seeds at the large end, with the result that the middle seeds of the ear should alone be planted to bring to the farmer the largest yields, other things being equal. This confirms the experience of the New England farmers of sixty years ago. He further said that the farmers need have no fear in their sowing wheat that had been struck with rust that it would propagate rust in their wheat fields, as it would not, as this was a production of the weather and not of the sown seed.

Prof. Boss of the state farm at St. Anthony Park spoke about where to procure the right kind of seed. He said under ordinary conditions, that which was grown in any locality and was proven best suited for that locality, all other conditions being equal, was what the ordinary farmer should seed and sow. He may have it in his own granary, or procure it from his neighbors. He said the largest, plump, best kernels from his wheat bins should be fanned out and these only sown, and if he would improve his quality and quantity year by year, he should continue yearly to make this careful selection and sow only the best. He spoke of the kind—number 169, if he heard him correctly—which the state farm has developed from the sowing of one kernel of Blue Stem in 1891. This production of this one kernel has become one of the most valuable kinds of wheat grown in the great Northwest, producing a larger quantity per acre than any other known grade, and averaging a larger quantity of number one grade; and further said that the state farm had none of this wheat now for sale, but parties to whom it had been sold in the year past had written the officers of the state farm how many bushels of that kind and grade they had raised, and any one who would like to buy some of it for experimentation might write him or any other of the officers of the state farm at St. Anthony Park, and they would place them in correspondence with those who had this seed for sale. He spoke also of the necessity of farmers, this year particularly, to prepare a proper seed for their spring sowings. It had been proven, over and over again, at the farm, that where extra pains had been taken in preparing the fields those fields produced the larger and better crop, and farmers will more than double their gains for all their extra work they may perform in fitting their lands in the very best condition possible for their spring sowings and planting.

The Modern Brotherhood official paper says: "Little Falls lodge seems to show no decrease in the number of new applications taken, owing to the efforts of Sister Keenan and Brother Olin." The Little Falls lodge is now the thirteenth largest in the order, with 287 members.

N. P. BUYS GREAT NORTHERN BRANCH

Thief River Falls News: There have been well-founded rumors in circulation of late to the effect that the Great Northern has disposed of this branch to the Northern Pacific. The two roads are practically one, and it is said that in the future, commencing in a short time, passenger trains will leave St. Paul, run over the main line of the Northern Pacific as far as Winnipeg Junction and from there on up to Fertile, then to Red Lake Falls and through this city up to Greenbush. This would give us a much more direct route to St. Paul and would make stronger competition for the Soo.

In this connection it may be stated that about a month ago the division superintendent of the Northern Pacific was up over this branch, and only last week the N. P. roadmaster made a trip up over this branch in company with the G. N. roadmaster. Just why these officials should make this trip unless something like the above was going into effect would be hard to explain.

H. W. Venners will add a line of confectionery to his cigar store. Former Senator C. C. McCarty of Grand Rapids has removed to Spokane, Wash.

The Ladies of the Macabees will give a dance at Maurin's hall next Tuesday evening. Tickets, 50 cents.

Donald Cameron, formerly of Little Falls town, is very ill with typhoid pneumonia at the home of his brother Charles in this city.

Representative Rider has introduced a bill for a third judge in the Seventh judicial district. The governor is to appoint a judge, to hold the until election, in 1906.

The Junior literary society of the high school elected Lester Barton president, Frances Fortier vice president, Mark Adams secretary, and Lionel Ryan censor.

J. T. Johnson has opened a feed store in the Peter Leon building near Wood street, and will carry flour, baled hay, potatoes, etc. Mr. Johnson was formerly in the same business on First avenue south.

City Treasurer Chas. Sylvester was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital Monday morning by Dr. Fortier, assisted by Dr. Hall. The operation was successful in every way, and the patient is doing well.

The Mississippi Valley Deanery of the Episcopal church met at St. Cloud this week. Rev. F. A. Alleyne spoke to the deanery Wednesday night on the "Reasonableness of Lent and its relation to Our Business and Social Life."

L. Gandet is in the field for the office of justice of the peace. There are two justices to be elected this year. It is understood that Justice Cameron will be a candidate for re-election, but that Justice Hunter will not be in the field.

News of the fire at Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday morning, created some excitement among Phil. Hoesch's friends, but as the hotel at which he is staying did not appear in the list of burned buildings, no apprehension was felt for his safety.

The Upsala Aid Association, composed of farmers in that part of Ellendale, has been organized, with I. H. Misfeldt president, Peter Peterson secretary, and E. Erickson treasurer. The purposes of the association are for mutual aid in cases of loss of cattle or horses by accident or sickness.

J. F. Dahlstrom, recently of Winnebago City, has bought the brick building erected by Carl Bolander on Second street last fall, and will put in a bakery and meat market, to be open the middle of the month. Mr. Dahlstrom was in the meat market business for several years. He promises to conduct a first class business.

The Medical Society of Morrison county met Wednesday night at the Hotel Buckman at the regular meeting and transacted business of importance. Among other things the matter of collections was considered, and the secretary was instructed to obtain from each member a list of names of patrons who persistently neglect to pay bills on demand—the lists to be revised quarterly and duplicates to be furnished each member at next regular meeting.

FOR CITY ASSESSOR.

I am a candidate for the office of city assessor at the coming city election and respectfully ask the support of the voters of the city. GEO. LAFOND.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Calendar of Causes for the Term Beginning Next Week

The March term of district court for Morrison county will commence next Monday. Judge Baxter will probably preside. Following is the calendar:

CONTINUED CASES.

First Natl bank of L F vs And La-setaki. Lindbergh and Blanchard for plaintiff; F W Lyon for defendant.

Joe Neuman by guardians vs M E and Geo H Niles. F W L; G H Niles. John Sitzman vs F and M Mischke. G H N; F W L.

Theo Thiele vs Mat Valentine. F W L; J N T.

Antonia Wachlarowicz vs City of L F. E F Shaw and L B; D Trettel. J E Waiser vs J T Harsch. J N T; F W L.

B Presley & Co vs Gravel Merc Co. C D and Thos. O'Brien; F W L. W W Cook vs Miss and Rum River Boom Co. J N T; Cohen, Atwater & Shaw.

Alma Ryan, Fanny Ritter, Otto, Ella and Ada Schluessener vs A K Hall. L & B; F W L.

A K Hall vs Otto Schluessener. F W L; L & B.

Thos Blais vs J M Chevalier. F W L; J N T.

Thos Blais vs Medora Chevalier. F W L; J N T.

Fred York vs Gotlieb Schlag. R S Clarke; G H N.

Howard Schoop vs First Natl bank of Wells and E S Tanner. J N T; Conant & Conant and L & B.

Geo LaFond vs Nellie LaFond. L & B; Miner & VanCamp.

Jos Bollig vs J Premerberger. L & B; J N T.

Grimerud Shoe Co vs E T Sullivan. C R Fowler; F A Lindberg.

F W Hilger vs Julius Diedrich and Sherman Vanselow. L & B; E F S. J W Carlson vs Albert and Bror Akerson. Berghelm & Cameron; J N T.

Ang Lundquist vs Albert and Bror Akerson. B & C; J N T.

Magdalena Kuka vs J Lyschick. F W L; D T and L & B.

Adelbert Caine vs J F McRae. F A L and E P Adams; F W L.

Antonina Kaas vs Peter, John and Anna Kaas. Reynolds & Roesser; B & C.

Woodford Distilling Co vs M Wermerskirchen. F A L and L & B; J N T.

APPEAL CASES.

J A Coates & Sons vs F W Bouck. F A L; G H N.

Publ-Webb Co vs R J Williams, Frank Long and T E Doten. F A L; F W L.

I W Bouck vs Allen Blanchard. G H N; R S C.

NEW CASES.

Sylvester Stewart vs C L Stith. R A Stone; F W L.

Southern Minn Coal Agency vs O C Trace. Morgan & Meighan; E P Adams.

McCormick Harv Machine Co vs S Trebby. L & B; E A Kling.

Otto York vs Fred York. E A K; R S C.

Jos Boehm vs Nicholas Kraemer. J N T; Bruener & Klansen.

Wm E Barber vs Wm F Krane et al. L & B; J N T.

J Theresa Domeler vs C W Bouck. S & B and R S C; G H N.—3 cases.

Commissioners Morrison county vs Town of Belle Prairie. F A L; J N T.

J G Millsbaugh vs V S Himel. E A K; R S C.

School Dist 31 vs School Dist 115. L & B.

Chas Crow vs A K Hall. B & C; L & B.

J F Kennedy vs N Burton & Co. J N T; L & B.

J F Kennedy vs Jacob and Nellie Burton. J N T; L & B.

Peter Kuka vs John and Johanna Metzka. John M Casey; D T and J N T.

John Carnes vs A W Zalondek. F A L and L & B; E A Kling and O Sheldon.

Katie Rutz vs John Rutz. B & C; D T and L & B.

P H Berz vs Anton Veith. L & B; J N T.

Geo Schaballa vs Jos Simpson, E S Tanner and F W Lyon. D T and J N T; F W L.

And Johnson, W E Harting, O C Trace as trustees L F lodge I O O F vs Wm McDaniel, H A Rider and L D Brown. N N Berghelm and A P Blanchard; F W L and M C Kealey.

vs Walter E Johnson. F A L; Louis W Vasaly.

Jacob Blake, Hubert Bares, F X Virnig, John J Faust, Frank Faust, Frank Marshik, Jacob Neisius, Henry Roch and Theo Gross vs Village of Pierz. J N T; L & B.

County vs E P Adams—tax case. F A L; E P A.

County vs Henry Wittwer—tax case. F A L; E P A.

CONTINUED CRIMINAL CASES. State vs C G Benson. F A L. State vs Mike Solitros. F A L. F W L.

CRIMINAL CASES. State vs Alex Ferkus. F A L. State vs Perry and Sarah Milander. F A L; F W L.

State vs Jos Simpson. F A L; F W L.

State vs Alonz Bennett. F A L. State vs John Lezenski. F A L.

THE PARISH PRIEST. A benefit play for the Sacred Heart church, March 7th, at the opera house. The Metropolitan Dramatic Club will present "The Parish Priest," the drama made famous by the world-renowned actor Dan Sully.

The play will be presented in its entirety by a cast carefully selected with a view of giving each player the part best suited. This is one of the few productions endorsed by the clergy and this fact alone guarantees its wholesomeness. One rarely sees a pastoral play without a villain or an old will that carries the audience from climax to climax as skilfully and interesting as this one does. From all reports the people of this city will have a rare treat at its production.

The production is under the personal direction of B. D. Scott, of New York City, who has had years of experience in his profession. The advance sale at Wetzel's drug store. Reserved seats 50 cents.

THE PARISH PRIEST. "There was no necessity for a hell until the serpent ambition stole into the souls of men."

CAST. Rev. John Whalen, Pastor of St. Mary's church. P. J. Tomelty, Dr. Thomas Cassidy, followed his profession 40 years. Sidney Mann, Edward Welsh, successor to Dr. Cassidy. Thos. E. Darling, James Welsh, Dr. Welsh's brother.

Wm. Zalondek, Frank Dongher, Attorney for Shea & Co. Herman Utch, Michael Sullivan, Dr. Cassidy's man of affairs. B. D. Scott, Angus Cassidy, Dr. Cassidy's daughter. Miss Stella Hinkle, Helen Durkin, Father Whalen's niece.

Miss Frankie Fortier, Katherine Corrigan, a visitor from Ireland. Miss Clara Wright.

SYNOPSIS. Act 1.—"Faith." Law of the residence of Dr. Cassidy's house.

Act 2.—"Hope." Same as act 1. One minute is supposed to elapse between 1st and 2nd acts.

Act 3.—"Charity." A room in Father Whalen's house adjoining the church.

Mrs. Mary Root is among those ill with the grip.

A. O. Johnson is building two houses near his home on Second street.

Colored electric signs have been put into the Broadway show windows of J. Burton's store, making a striking and beautiful effect.

Mrs. W. A. Dawson gave a birthday party Tuesday evening at her home on North Fourth street. Progressive clench was played.

Licensed to marry: R. D. Kobilka and Minnie Tryck. Swan River; Edward Newman and Theresa Boehm, Pierz; Frank Wildsten and Alpha Trask, Little Falls.

Mrs. Emil Schultze of the West side was surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening. The party went to the social club hall for a dance. A fine supper was served.

Rev. Edward Jones, for several years in charge of the Catholic cathedral of St. Cloud, will be transferred to Morris, and Father Goebel, now at Morris, goes to the Cathedral.

Charles Gardner, of Beaulieu, Minn., years ago a resident of Little Falls, and formerly known as "O'Gessie," is visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. Gardner has not been here for twenty years.

Attorney General Young has made a ruling that each township treasurer is entitled to 3 per cent of the amount collected by him, up to \$100. He is not entitled to any per cent of the money turned over by his predecessor.

WANTED AT ONCE—Good cook. Apply at Minnesota house, First street northeast. Good wages guaranteed.

GUS BEAULIEU IS SUED

Said that Mille Lacs Wish to Recover \$10,000 From Him.

A St. Cloud telegram says, under date of Feb. 28th: Stewart & Brower, attorneys, are preparing papers in a suit brought by Chief Andrew Ambus Oke Shy of the Mille Indians against Gus Beaulieu the well known Indian lawyer and interpreter, to recover \$10,000 belonging to the tribe which it is alleged Beaulieu holds unlawfully. The Indians charge that when the payment for lands was recently made by the government, \$40,000, or \$35 apiece, was received, the money to purchase land in the new reservation at White Earth to which the Milleas were being transferred. It is alleged \$10,000 of this money was placed in the First National bank of St. Paul and late, deposited in the First National bank in this city. The bank here informed a man of the tribe who wrote regarding the money that there was no money here; that it had been drawn out by Beaulieu.

The Indians recall signing some papers last fall which they believe were treaties, and it is said they now think they signed the money over to Beaulieu. Beaulieu is believed to be in Washington. The suit will be started as soon as papers can be served on him.

Mr. Beaulieu is one of the best known men in central and northern Minnesota and actively interested in Indian matters for many years. A Washington telegram says that he has no knowledge of why such a suit should be brought and thinks there is nothing in it.

COUNTY BOARD

The county board met Tuesday afternoon on ditch and general business. Quite a number of farmers from Belle Prairie were present to be heard on the report of the viewers on Ditch No. 10. There is strong opposition to the ditch, and also several who favor it. The ditch extends from near the town hall about four miles northeast. The matter will come up again March 21st.

Tax abatement requests were considered, and where it was clear errors had been made, abatement was recommended.

A resolution relative to the \$10,000 of ditch bonds recently awarded was passed.

Bills allowed: E. E. Tanner, boarding prisoners \$ 51.30

E. S. Tanner fees 131.16

M. V. Wetzel, goods 14.60

F. X. Heroux, posting notices 5.00

Town of Two Rivers, infectious diseases 6.00

J. J. Jacobson, oak plank 57.50

Peter Phillip, wood 8.70

J. W. Jones, wood 9.50

F. H. Lakin, county com 11.80

O. Wahl, same 9.60

C. P. Stith, same 6.80

Peter Virnig, same 11.00

Andrew Johnson, same 21.00

W. A. Butler, board of audit 6.00

S. P. Brick, clerk of court 694.00

John Wicherake, witness 1.10

W. H. Hall, register of deeds 14.00

John Kapsner, witness 8.90

Theo. Kempka, witness 1.00

John Gamort, witness 1.00

Geo. E. Wilson, justice 5.00

W. H. Montbriant, sawing wood 7.00

Water Power Co. material 6.06

J. Dunn, wood 85.00

Democrat Pub. Co. printing 124.40

Herald tax list 670.80

Transcript, financial statement 1,260.05

Transcript, printing 30.00

Herald, ditch notices 19.60

Parker town infectious diseases 84.75

The board adjourned to March 21st.

TRANSFERS.

J. P. Nottger and w to J. A. Goodrich, s ne and nw ne 19; and s 18 41 31, \$700.

Minn Canada Land & Inv Co to A. O. Ferguson, sw sw and s se 21 183 31, \$1600.

J. A. Berkey and w to John Pennie, lot, 2 blk 26, Swanv, \$50.

John Kuder and w to John Kapsner, se 32 40 30, \$8,000.

G. Doucette and w to N. Doucette, n sw and s w 17 42 31, \$1800.

A. E. Herriek and w to G. H. Enke, E 1 and N 1-2 L S, B 98, \$135.

Floran Meyer and w to John Mischke, s ne 14 89 80, \$1500.

Mary Glascoo and hus to Aug Trebiatowski, 100 by 435 ft in sw, 13 129 30, \$275.

L. F. W. P. Co., to Josephine Hanson, widower, 18 and n 19, b 11, W. P. Co 1st add, \$57.

N. P. Ry to Jos Jurek, se 28 42 30, \$800.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, Feb. 10th, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zolmireki, Feb. 14th, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Feb. 14th, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stener, Feb. 16th, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Measure, Feb. 24th, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neuman, Feb. 24th, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moe, Feb. 28th, a daughter, 12 lbs.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Orr, Jordan, Minn., Feb. 25th, a daughter.

Ed. Broberg is in Verdale in the interests of the Red Men order.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swindell, of Clough, Feb. 27th, a son.

A new railroad train schedule is expected Sunday.

A. O. Nelson of Lakin received \$7.50 wolf bounty Monday.

New phone—N. C. Rice, International Harvester Co., 150-2.

Ben Belanger is building a dwelling on First avenue southeast.

Mrs. M. E. Kerr is convalescing after an attack of pneumonia.

There will be a one-mile race at the roller skating rink next Monday night.

Meeting of Washington League tomorrow night will be called to order at 7:30 sharp.

Geo. LaFond is a candidate for city assessor. Assessor Peter Virnig will be in the field for re-election.

H. W. Venners will move his cigar factory this week to the rooms south of Bracke's tailor shop.

State Boiler Inspector Boudreau attended the meeting of boiler inspectors at St. Paul Tuesday.

Maple sugar at the Heart social to be given by the ladies of the Baptist church at the old G. A. R. hall tonight.

G. V. Clark will put in a plant on the West side for the manufacture of concrete building blocks. He has bought a machine for that purpose.

The junior reception for the senior class of the high school takes place at the high school tonight. The laboratory will be used for dancing and the main hall for the reception.

The Washington League will give a dance in I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow evening, March 4th. Members of the order are requested to invite their friends. Tickets 50 cents.

Wm. Hall, while loading corn on a bay rack near the barn of his brother, A. K. Hall, fell Tuesday morning and dislocated his right shoulder. Drs. Trace and C. F. Holst attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. E. Nelson were surprised Tuesday evening by the Young People's society of the Swedish Lutheran church. Games were played and refreshments served.

Nellie Olson, whose parents are said to live near this city, gave birth to a child in St. Joseph's hospital at Brainerd Saturday night. Her betrayer is said to be a Brainerd young man who was recently married.

E. W. Collins was down from Bemidji this week. Mr. Collins will take some teams north for work on the Minnesota & International Ry., which will be extended from Northome to Ripple this year, and next year will reach Koochiching.

The Long Prairie Leader says that the farmers living along the Swanville road are about to organize a rural telephone company, the line to run from Long Prairie to Pillsbury and Swanville. Later they may build to Brintrum and Grey Eagle. There is a deal on for the sale of the Minnesota Central line running between Long Prairie and Swanville and if it goes through the new company will not build a new line but use the present line.

The county board of audit received bids Tuesday morning for county deposits, from the First National bank, the German American bank, and the Merchants State bank of Little Falls, the First National bank of Royalton and the Bank of Pierz. The bids were all the same, 1 per cent, which is the present rate. The board ordered \$4,000 of the sinking fund to be placed in the Royalton bank, and the balance of the sinking fund and enough other funds to the Bank of Pierz to make \$4,000. The rest of the funds go to the Little Falls banks.