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MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MORE PERSONAL TAX GOT A BIG MOOSE

Additional List of Payers of Personal Property Taxes

We give this week another list of payers of personal tax. This tax is due Jan. 1st, but can be paid any time before March 1st.

ELMDALE.

Anderson Aaron 2.88.. Anderson Otto 2.57.. Anderson Erick .51.. Anderson John, Sec. 11, 4.75.. Anderson Mrs. N. F. 2.74.. Anderson Alfred 1.92.. Anderson John, Sec. 23, 2.08.. Anderson J. E. 2.49.. Anderson Swen 49.. Anderson C. E. 2.66.. Anderson Jonas 1.88.. Anderson Aug. M. 1.03.. Anderson C. A. 2.59.. Anderson Nels, Sec. 24, 1.29.. Anderson Aug., Sec. 6, .75.. Anderson Fred .06.. Anderson Frank 2.61.. Anderson Andrew .99.. Anderson J. A. 4.55.. Ahlberg, C. F. 8.55.. Ahlberg & Englund 12.90.. Akerson S. 4.59.. Ahlstrom F. G. 1.12.. Association Upsala, H. B. 3.24.. Borgstrom J. S. 4.90.. Benson Martin 3.81.. Borgstrom John 1.45.. Boyle Wm. 6.24.. Bergman A. H. 1.17.. Berg Ole 3.30.. Brakke Joseph 1.18.. Bataha John 3.31.. Carlson Israel 2.24.. Carlson Otto 2.45.. Carlson Otto, Sec. 23, 3.37.. Carlson Emil 3.53.. Carlson C. A. 1.42.. Carlson Mrs. Mary 1.82.. Carlson Swan P. 2.43.. Compton S. W. 3.65.. Clark J. O. 2.35.. Chas. John 2.76.. Chick Edward 1.71.. Christenson John 2.56.. Carlberg J. I. 1.85.. Czech Anton 2.06.. Czech Vincent 2.01.. Dahlberg P. O. 8.82.. Dickson J. 1.80.. Davis W. 2.42.. Doane John 2.45.. Eckstrom J. P. 1.98.. Ekstrom Nels, 2.00.. Ekstrom Nels 4.42.. Erlander E. P. 3.37.. Erlanson N. P. 2.29.. Erickson J. A. 2.72.. Edin S. 2.14.. Erickson E. 1.45.. Eckerson Nels, 0.4.. Thac Dan 3.4.. Fedor Geo. 4.84.. Firkus A. 2.59.. Forslund J. E. 1.08.. Frisk Nels, K. Fagerman Aug. 2.17.. Gunderson K. E. 3.62.. Getzkofer F. W. 1.35.. Grand Aug. 19.91.. Gassner & Hanson 3.76.. Hanson Nels 2.72.. Hanson L. D. 2.63.. Hanson Magnus 1.29.. Hanson Geo. 2.01.. Hanson Hokan 3.85.. Hokanson John 3.4.. Hokanson Andrew 1.74.. Hokanson Henry 4.8.. Hailing O. P. 3.98.. Hailing Peter 1.21.. Hansen P. 6.77.. Hedin Ole 3.92.. Hagstrom P. O. 2.24.. Haas John 2.98.. Holman Alfred 2.28.. Hoston Budd 1.73.. Herman E. M. 2.74.. Heerek John 1.88.. Johnson Ben. 2.88.. Johnson C. E. 6.47.. Johnson P. 1.09.. Johnson L. G. 3.59.. Johnson Reynold 3.83.. Johnson Albin 2.17.. Johnson Otto, Sec. 16, 1.51.. Johnson J. G. 68.. Johnson Otto B. 69.. Johnson S. A. 4.25.. Johnson E. M. 20.. Johnson Gabriel 0.6.. Johnson Mrs. N. 1.40.. Johnson M. T. 1.18.. Johnson James 2.47.. Johnson Frank 1.69.. Johnson Oscar 1.76.. Johnson Rasmus 1.06.. Johnson Andrew, Sec. 23, 2.60.. Johnson Wm. 1.81.. Johnson J. D. 1.81.. Johnson A. G. 1.06.. Jacobson J. J. 8.55.. Jacobs Jens 1.42.. Jacobson Adam 3.31.. Jacobson John, Sec. 9, 1.38.. Jacobson John, Sec. 7, 1.82.. Jendro Anton 4.73.. Jendro Eddy 4.77.. Jendro Frank 1.72.. Jantzi J. 1.17.. Kjalgreen J. 2.99.. Kroll P. 8.68.. Knudson O. C. 1.33.. Kulander Mrs. J. 1.18.. Kalis J. 2.76.. Kuka John 2.91.. Kohak Mike 3.02.. Kruka Wm. 2.51.. Kupka Frank 4.47.. Kousner Andrew 2.69.. Konczar John 1.99.. Konczar Mike 2.23.. Loan Security Co., Little Falls, 80.12.. Larsen Nels, Sec. 18, 4.66.. Larson Nels, Sec. 15, 1.4.. Larson August, Sec. 21, 4.85.. Larson L. M. 3.41.. Larson M. P. 1.58.. Larson Hans C. 2.80.. Larson E. M. 2.35.. 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Lincoln Man Gets a Twelve Hundred Pound Bull Moose

Watena Pioneer-Journal 6: George Rbler of Lincoln is a happy man. He was in town yesterday on his way home from a hunting trip on the Big Fork and killed a big bull moose which weighed 1,200 pounds. In his party were Messrs Stanley, Klemm and McCoy of Staples, but they were obliged to return home before Mr. Rbler killed the moose. The animal, followed by a cow came lunging through the woods and emerged on a logging road near the hunter, who sent a bullet through its lungs. The moose was an old fellow and the head was heavy, the horns having eighteen prongs. Mr. Rbler is a pumper for the N. P. at Lincoln.

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THE SOLDIERS' HOME

Rules for Admission of Wives, Widows and Mothers. Any honorably discharged soldier in dependent circumstances may with his wife, if he has one, be admitted to this particular building on the same conditions that ex-soldiers are now admitted to the Home. Widows of soldiers, desiring admission to this building must furnish satisfactory evidence on four points, viz:—1. Marriage to the soldier husband prior to 1890. 2. Fifty-five years of age or over. 3. Residence in Minnesota for five years preceding date of application. 4. Dependence on the regulations governing the admission of mothers of soldiers are practically the same as for widows. A widow making application for admission must send to the county agent, the soldier's army discharge, pension certificate and marriage certificate. All females seeking admission must not be examined by a reputable physician not for physical but for mental illness, the sole idea of the examination being to keep out insane persons. Before being admitted to the Home, each wife, widow or mother must answer in the affirmative the two following questions: 1. If admitted, will you, when called upon, do a reasonable amount of work in and about the Home, unless excused by the Commandant or Surgeon in charge? 2. On account of being admitted to the Home and accepting its benefits, do you hereby agree to promptly pay over and surrender to the Board of Trustees of the Minnesota Soldier's Home, such money received from pension, to which you are now or may hereafter be entitled, or such portion thereof as the Board may require in accordance with the laws and rules of the said Home?

A NEW CORPORATION

The Realty Improvement Co. of Little Falls has been organized with a capital of \$75,000, and will begin business Jan. 1, 1907, with the following officers: President—Jacob Kiewel. Vice President—Philip Arendt. Secretary—Geo. M. Kiewel. Treasurer—Frank Kiewel. The gentlemen named, and John Vertin, are the incorporators. According to the articles of incorporation the nature of the company's business shall be the buying, owning, leasing, improving, selling, mortgaging and dealing in lands, tenements and hereditaments. It is understood that the new company takes over the Bockman block, recently purchased by Mr. Kiewel. Other desirable property will probably be acquired as circumstances warrant. The new concern includes some of the most responsible business men in Little Falls, is well officered and should prove a success.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON SEVENTH PAGE.

THE OFFICE ROOM OCCUPIED BY THE BEAVER DAM CREAMERY HAS BEEN PAINTED AND IMPROVED.

CHAS. J. CAWLEY, OF PIPESTONE, A BROTHER OF F. E. CAWLEY, WAS IN THE CITY ON BUSINESS.

E. M. STANTON, HEAD MILLER IN A FLOUR MILL AT CASSFORD, N. D., AND FORMERLY WITH THE MINN. MILL CO., IS VISITING HIS FAMILY HERE.

THERE WAS A SURPRISE PARTY AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN ARNOLD, IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE CITY, SATURDAY NIGHT. ALL PRESENT HAD A JOLLY GOOD TIME.

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WATER POWER CO., ON OUR SEVENTH PAGE. EVERY PERSON USING ELECTRIC LIGHTS IS INTERESTED.

E. B. PERRY OF MINNEAPOLIS AND JOHN DELBOA OF CHICAGO ARE IN THE CITY FOR THE STATE BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS, INSPECTING RISKS WITH A VIEW TO GENERAL REVISION OF INSURANCE RATES. THERE HAS BEEN NO GENERAL REVISION FOR FOUR YEARS.

A CLAIM TO THE CORNBELD RECORD FOR 1906 IS SET FORTH BY CLAUDE WARING AND VERA FOLLING OF IOWA FALLS, WHO IN FOUR AND ONE-HALF DAYS BUSHED 635 AND 675 BUSHELS, RESPECTIVELY. THIS IS AN AVERAGE FOR BOTH OF BETTER THAN 180 BUSHELS A DAY OF TEN HOURS.

GREY EAGLE GAZETTE: DAYTON SCOTT LEFT HERE MONDAY FOR LITTLE FALLS, WHERE HE WILL BE EMPLOYED AS CLERK IN JACOB BURTON'S CLOTHING STORE IN THAT CITY. DAYTON HAS A GOOD JOB AND HAS IT ARRANGED SO HE CAN ATTEND BUSINESS COLLEGE A WHILE EACH FORENOON AND ALSO A FEW HOURS AT NIGHT. DAYTON IS A STEADY BOY AND THE GAZETTE IS GLAD THAT HE HAS SECURED A GOOD PLACE WHERE HE CAN WORK HIS WAY UP AND WE BELIEVE HE WILL.

NASHUA, IA., REPORTER: CHARLES PARISH AND FAMILY, WHO HAVE BEEN MAKING THEIR HOME AT LITTLE FALLS, MINN., FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS, HAVE RETURNED TO NASHUA AND ARE MAKING THEIR HOME FOR THE PRESENT AT B. A. BILLINGS'. MR. PARISH IS IN A VERY BAD CONDITION WITH DROPSY. MR. AND MRS. J. B. CAMMING, WHO HAD BEEN MAKING THEIR HOME AT LITTLE FALLS, MINN., FOR THE PAST YEAR, RETURNED TO NASHUA LAST WEEK.

IN JUSTICE COURT.

PAUL MILLER OF SWANVILLE TOWN APPEARED BEFORE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE GERRITZ WEDNESDAY AND SECURED A WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF OTTO MIELKE OF THAT TOWNSHIP ON A CHARGE OF OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

MILLER'S SON TRADED A WATCH TO YOUNG MIELKE SOME TIME AGO AND MIELKE TOOK IT TO THE MILLER HOME IN THE ABSENCE OF MR. MILLER AND HIS SON AND SECURED THE WIFE FROM MR. MILLER BY SAYING THAT HER SON TOLD HIM HE COULD TAKE IT. AFTER SECURING POSSESSION OF THE WATCH MIELKE REFUSED TO GIVE IT UP AND THE WARRANT WAS SWORN OUT ACCORDINGLY. THE CASE WILL BE HEARD SATURDAY.

MR. CARL HUGO NELSON AND MISS HILDA MARIA MARUM WERE MARRIED TUESDAY, DEC. 12TH, JUDGE SHAW PERFORMING THE CEREMONY. MRS. NELSON IS FROM DICKINSON, N. D. MR. NELSON IS A SON OF MR. AND MRS. CHAS. J. NELSON, WELL KNOWN AND RESPECTED RESIDENT OF DARLING, N. D. NELSON'S FRIENDS WILL UNITE IN WISHING HIM AND BRIDE ALL POSSIBLE HAPPINESS.

DIED.

THE 3-YEAR-OLD CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. PETER RING OF THIS CITY DIED WEDNESDAY OF BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA. THE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK.

MISS LOIS MAXWELL, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. J. D. MAXWELL, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY, DIED AT FARIBAUT WEDNESDAY LAST WEEK OF CONSUMPTION, AGED 37 YEARS. THE FAMILY MOVED FROM LITTLE FALLS TO FARIBAUT ABOUT FOURTEEN YEARS AGO. MR. MAXWELL WAS IN THE BANKING BUSINESS HERE FOR MANY YEARS.

JOHN, AGED A YEAR AND TEN MONTHS, SON OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN CATRA, DIED LAST FRIDAY MORNING AT 2 O'CLOCK OF INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS. THE FUNERAL WAS HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 FROM THE RESIDENCE, REV. R. S. HANNAH OFFICIATING, AND INTERMENT WAS AT OAKLAND.

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10c PER POUND PAID FOR HIDES AT ZALONDEK'S.

SELECT A NICE ROCKER, CANTOR TABLE, COUCH OR BUFFET AT ANDERSON'S FURNITURE STORE FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. THEY ARE SOLD AT RIGHT PRICES.

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A NEW CORPORATION

The Realty Improvement Co. of Little Falls has been organized with a capital of \$75,000, and will begin business Jan. 1, 1907, with the following officers: President—Jacob Kiewel. Vice President—Philip Arendt. Secretary—Geo. M. Kiewel. Treasurer—Frank Kiewel. The gentlemen named, and John Vertin, are the incorporators. According to the articles of incorporation the nature of the company's business shall be the buying, owning, leasing, improving, selling, mortgaging and dealing in lands, tenements and hereditaments. It is understood that the new company takes over the Bockman block, recently purchased by Mr. Kiewel. Other desirable property will probably be acquired as circumstances warrant. The new concern includes some of the most responsible business men in Little Falls, is well officered and should prove a success.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON SEVENTH PAGE.

THE OFFICE ROOM OCCUPIED BY THE BEAVER DAM CREAMERY HAS BEEN PAINTED AND IMPROVED.

CHAS. J. CAWLEY, OF PIPESTONE, A BROTHER OF F. E. CAWLEY, WAS IN THE CITY ON BUSINESS.

E. M. STANTON, HEAD MILLER IN A FLOUR MILL AT CASSFORD, N. D., AND FORMERLY WITH THE MINN. MILL CO., IS VISITING HIS FAMILY HERE.</