

Get the

Mother's Darling In "The Uplift"

By Gross



BUCKMAN
Feb. 29.—John Schmolke returned from Tribune, Can., Friday, where he had been looking for his horses which ran away on him last fall. He found 5 and one is still missing. While there he hired men to run his farms during the summer.
Ray Davis of St. Cloud is here visiting relatives and friends.
George Docken autoed to Little Falls Friday.
Leonard Hortsch went to Morrill on Saturday to visit his brother Ed, who is running a creamery there.
Eugene Janson got a load of freight in Pierz for Brandel Bros.
Fred Keehr and wife transacted business in our burg.
Auto roads are fine now.
John Koblika bought a five passenger Maxwell auto of the Little Falls auto and Livery Co. Why not buy a car when you can use it all year round as we could this year?
The infant son of Mrs. Henry Tonys was buried Saturday at 10 o'clock. The deceased was three weeks old and died of lung fever.
Born—To A. A. Hesch and wife, twin boys, Feb. 23, the first twins I

have reported. Just to show luck is with Mr. Hesch, he had a cow which gave twins the same day.
Math Zenner, Jules Marshik and John Mueller were in Royalton last Wednesday.
Aug. B. Dehler took a load of hay to Pierz Friday, for L. Weiner.
Wood splitting is on the go. Feels fine on the back bone.
Joe Meyer was buying live stock in this vicinity the past week.
Rev. Sharer of Clear Lake is here now, to take care of this church.
Albert Dehler hurt his foot last week. He let a log roll on it while sawing wood.
Anton Damuth had his little finger nearly sawed off last week in the Denzel Bros. sawing outfit.
Mrs. Herman Vierk of Agram is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Dengel.
Katie Borash called on her sister, Mrs. Dan Gullas, Tuesday.
Angela Terhaar of Agram, who had been visiting her sister Mrs. Peter Mueller, the past four weeks, has returned home.
The infant sons of A. A. Hesch and wife were christened Math and Theo-

dore Sunday. T. A. and M. E. Hesch and Mrs. Joe Hemitz and Mary Hesch were sponsors.
Mrs. Mary Hesch called on her son, A. A. Thursday. Mrs. Hesch had not been out since the first of December, as she had been sick all winter.
Mrs. Otto Dengel is on the sick list. Frank Grittner will be employed by A. A. Hesch the coming summer.
Those who called on A. A. Hesch and wife Sunday were Mrs. Martin Hartman, Mrs. Mary Hesch and sons, M. E. and Paul, Joe Hemitz and wife and family, Joe L. Hesch and wife.
Mrs. Wm. Meyer returned from St. Cloud Wednesday, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Dehler, who is sick, the past two weeks.
Mrs. Mike Sand is on the sick list. John Kelzenberg went to Pierz Friday to tend bar for his son a few days.
Those who were in Pierz Friday were John Redding, Aug. Meyer, Aug. B. Dehler, John Kapsner, Joe Schmolke and M. E. Hesch.
The Ed. Kohler family of Freeport arrived here Thursday. Mr. Kohler had been here a month running the creamery.
Well, haven't you seen a robin yet this year?
Lizzie Zenner left for St. Paul on Monday, where she will be employed.
Chas. Roller of St. Paul was here on business the past week.
Mrs. Math. Poster and brother Henry, went to Rice Tuesday to visit Mrs. Poster's daughter, Mrs. Henry Mueller.
Mrs. John Hesch went to Minneapolis Tuesday, where she will buy a stock of spring and summer goods.
Chas. Kapsner of Pierz was at the Aug. B. Dehler home on business last Tuesday.
Anne Dehler left for St. Cloud Monday, where she will work for her brother, Ed. Dehler.
Joe Meyer left for St. Paul Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. Tom Connolly, a few weeks.
Ben Scheper left for St. Cloud Friday on business.
Anne Hesch of Pierz was here on Monday.
Peter Guse will be employed by A. A. Hesch the coming spring and summer.
Gerhart Naber of Morrill was here visiting his mother last week Sunday.
A crowd of boys and girls were out skating Sunday and reported a good time.
Crows are plentiful around here.
Get your town tickets printed at the Little Falls Herald.

MACHINE GUNS.
These Deadly Weapons Fire Some 700 Bullets a Minute.
The machine gun, which pours forth a direct hail of small caliber bullets, is one of the deadliest weapons of modern warfare.
From the clumsy Gatling gun has come the modern "automatic," mounted on a light tripod, and weighing less than forty pounds. All the armies use these guns, which, although they vary somewhat in type, are essentially alike in their mechanism and in their effectiveness.
In the Benet-Mercie automatic machine gun of the French army a metal feed strip, or clip, that contains thirty ordinary army rifle cartridges is inserted in a slot on the right side of the gun. As the trigger is pulled the bolt mechanism is released and, guided by the main firing spring, pushes a cartridge into the rifle chamber.
The instant the cartridge is in place the breech mechanism locks and the charge is exploded. On its way through the rifle barrel, a little of the gas from the exploded powder is diverted through a hole in the side of the barrel, and so acts on a piston as to force the bolt mechanism back and to compress the main spring.
In returning, the bolt mechanism pulls the empty shell from the chamber and throws it out below, so that it does not interfere with the new cartridge that is now forced in from above.
The mechanism is so perfect that the operation described takes place in a small fraction of a second, and the bullets issue from the mouth of this deadly weapon at the rate of seven hundred a minute.—Youth's Companion.

TWIN LAKES
March 1.—Frank Zulke of Pike Creek was hauling logs to Okerman's saw mill Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ciminski called on Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Olek Sunday.
Those who were in Little Falls on business Saturday were Mrs. John Piehowski and son Joe and daughter Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciminski and Joe Ciminski, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deering, John Olek, Bill and Edwin Larson, Mrs. Vincent Olek and son Mike

and daughter Annie, Joe Domish, Anton Shulz and Frank Deering.
Mrs. Frank Ciminski called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deering Sunday.
If Little Falls goes dry, we will put up a saloon by the lake.
John Deering of Pike Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deering.
Deering Bros. were sawing wood for John Anderson with their gasoline outfit Monday.
Get your town tickets printed at the Little Falls Herald.

Are You Going to Borrow Money on Your Farm?
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by Three Registered Pharmacists in Charge. . . .
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USE HERALD WANT ADS

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERIES.
Origin of Starch From Corn and of Silver Plating.
How to make starch from corn (maize) was discovered accidentally by Thomas Kingsford, a mechanic. One day he threw a mess of cornmeal mush into a garbage pail. His wife emptied some lye into the same pail, and in the morning when he emptied the pail he was astonished to find a small quantity of starch at the bottom.
Thomas Bolsover, a Sheffield mechanic, was mending the handle of a knife made of copper and silver. He saw these metals fuse together and the idea of silver plating was born in his mind. He laid a thin plate of silver on a heavier one of copper and heated them till the edge of the silver began to melt. He took them from the fire, let them cool slightly, then rolled and hammered them to the desired thickness. This was the origin of "Sheffield plate," all of which was made in this way until electroplating was invented.
Cornelius Dubbel left a bottle of aqua regia (a mixture of nitric and muriatic acids) on a shelf. It fell over, the acid ran down over a window and dropped into a bottle containing an extract of cochineal. This turned to a vivid scarlet. Dubbel found that the acid had dissolved some of the tin of the window casing and the combination had produced the new color. A few experiments added the most brilliant color to the list of dyes.
The accident by which Roentgen discovered the X rays is too recent to need repeating now.—New York World.

Sammy's Wisdom.
It was never a happy day for Sammy's painstaking father when his young hopeful's school report arrived. As for Sammy himself—well, he was a philosopher.
The awful day had come once more, and father was in the lowest depths of misery.
"Sammy, Sammy," he groaned, "why is it that you are at the bottom of your class again?"
"What does it matter, father, whether I am at the top or the bottom?" queried that wise youth. "They teach the same at both ends, you know."—London Tit-Bits.

Birds of Distinction.
The crow and the bird of paradise were talking about fame.
"Why, you are so homely you are only known to the farmers," sneered the proud bird of paradise. "Now, I am so beautiful I have my feathers on the hats of the society women."
The crow laughed sardonically.
"That may be, my friend," he chuckled, "but I have my feet under their eyes."—Chicago News.

Dark Days.
There are a number of daylight darknesses recorded in history, among them being those in B. C. 295, A. D. 252, 746 and 775. There was a dark day in England in January, 1807, and another on Oct. 21, 1816. There was also a dark day in Detroit on Oct. 19, 1762. On May 19, 1780, there was such atmospheric gloom over Hartford, Conn., that the legislature adjourned for the day.

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