

RANDALL

Sept. 22.—The Misses Bertha and Mamie Hess returned to their home at Linden Thursday, after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. Sittler.

Miss Viola Smith returned home on Thursday from an extended visit with relatives in Benedict.

Enoch Hegg left Friday for a several months' stay at Iowa Falls, Ia.

The Misses Bradley, Wand and Randall, teachers in Randall and vicinity spent the week-end at their homes in Little Falls.

Stany Hines of Darling transacted business in the village Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young, who were called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Young, left Sunday for their home in Austin.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wildman, Sunday Sept. 19, a daughter, Mrs. Wildman was formerly Miss Ellen Hagen.

A ball game was played Sunday afternoon on the home diamond between the married and the single men. The single men won by a score of 9 to 8.

Mrs. Pierce, who has been visiting with her son C. W. Pierce and family, for the past several months, returned to her home in Minneapolis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Austin, arrived here Sunday and are guests of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. P. Hagen.

Miss Laura Anderson left Sunday for Ramey, where she has been engaged to teach a term of school.

Hans Gosch motored to Little Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Simon Berry and children of Kimberly, arrived here Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Grey.

A large number of young people from here attended the dance given at the Nick Simones home Saturday evening and all report a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Leroy Quimby returned home Tuesday, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in St. Paul.

Mrs. Geo. Schimmerhorn and Miss Bertha Munson left Tuesday for Little Falls, where they will take in the county fair this week.

Mrs. Peter Capretz, who was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Young, left Sunday for her home in Austin. She was accompanied by her mother.

Miss Mamie Tracey left Sunday for Bowls, where she has been engaged to teach a term of school.

Leo Bentler left Wednesday for Watertown, S. D., near which place he will be employed.

Ether Dolquist and Elsie Willey entertained their Sunday school classes at the home of the former, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. Eickchen and mother returned home from St. Cloud Monday, where they have been visiting friends for the past several days.

Jeanette and Bertha Trittabagh, who have been visiting with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trittabagh, for the past few months, returned to their home in Lawler, Monday.

Mrs. John Bjarnos was a Little Falls visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gourd left on Monday morning for Minneapolis, driving back the same evening in a new Ford, which Harris just purchased.

Miss Anna Strand, who has been employed at the Axel Dolquist home, for the past several months, has returned to her home in Clough.

Tony Kempenich went to Little Falls Wednesday.

ROYALTON

Sept. 23.—Miss Inez Cameron left Thursday for Minneapolis to resume her duties as nurse.

Miss Hunck of Denver, Col., is visiting her sister, Miss Bertha Hunck, Frank Street and guest, R. Fairchild, left Friday for Fairbault, to resume their studies at college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bouck, Mrs. A. C. Bouck, Mrs. A. Crane, F. B. Logan, and A. C. Wilson were Friday visitors at the Benton county fair held at Sauk Rapids.

Mrs. Haskamp of Melrose has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Steven Schwartz, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ayres, Miss Haddican and Miss Petura, motored to Little Falls Sunday.

pect to visit Denver, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, San Diego, San Francisco exposition, stopping at points in Oregon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clepper, Mrs. Wm. Baker, Mrs. Fred Cairns, Miss Rathburn, Miss Sparrow and Miss Graver, of Rice, attended the Eastern Star social Wednesday evening.

FLENSBURG

Sept. 22.—Miss Anna Moline returned to Minneapolis Tuesday, where she is employed, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Moline.

L. O. Larson and sister, Miss Ethel, were Little Falls callers Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Swanson, Miss Kjolhus and Simon and Herberth Swanson of Darling motored out here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Alb. Peterson and daughter, Ebba, returned to their home in Little Falls Monday, after an over Sunday visit here.

Axel Bergstrom arrived from Minneapolis last week for a visit with relatives here.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoglund of North Culdrum, Thursday, the 16th, a son.

Rev. Carl Olson returned to his home in St. Cloud Monday, after having attended the mission meeting held in the Congregational church.

Paul Olson and sisters, Misses Edla and Ruth, of Randall attended church here Sunday.

J. A. Rylander is having a heating plant put in in his new house.

Rev. J. Peterson of Upsala returned to his home Monday, having attended the meetings held at the Congregational church.

ELM DALE

Sept. 22.—George Larson of Fawndals called on E. M. Larson Monday on business.

Joe Kulla of Swan River was an Elm Dale caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lundin and children visited with J. J. Jacobson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Anderson were at Little Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lundin and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacobson visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rasmussen Sunday.

J. J. Jacobson commenced cutting silage Monday.

A number of young folks of the Danish Lutheran church went to Hutchinson Thursday to attend a young people's meeting. They returned Monday.

J. J. Jacobson and O. A. Witte went to Little Falls Sunday.

Joe Kulla went to Bowls Monday to get some lumber for their new house.

E. M. Larson helped Swen Carlson raise corn stalks Monday.

INCUBATORS MAKE GOOD SEED TESTERS

The ordinary incubator used in the hatching of chickens has been found to be the very best kind of an instrument for use in testing seed for germination.

The state seed laboratory, under W. L. Oswald, exhibited an incubator at work as a seed-tester at the Minnesota state fair this year, and it attracted much attention.

The advantages of the incubator as a seed-tester are numerous. The most important of all is the fact that with an incubator almost ideal conditions can be maintained at any time in the winter, a farmer may, in the winter months, test practically all of his seed and know just what he is going to put into the ground in the spring. If he has more than a sufficient supply of seed for himself he is able to put upon the neighborhood market seed of known value.

It has been suggested that in communities where there are no incubators, farmers' clubs might unite in the purchase of an incubator to be used largely for seed testing.

If more definite information is desired, in any case, a letter addressed to W. L. Oswald, University Farm, St. Paul, will receive prompt attention.

TYPES OF CORN FOR MINNESOTA

Seasons like the last show conclusively the kinds of corn that should be grown in Minnesota, and these are crops that give ears not too large and that mature early. It was because these were the kinds grown that Minnesota for the most part got any crop at all this year. Had larger varieties of later maturity, been grown, almost none would have been far enough along for harvesting except as bundles of corn or ensilage.

Reports show that Minnesota Nos. 13 and 23 are best adapted to Minnesota conditions.

In selecting dent seed corn for next year, therefore, it is well to keep this in mind, also the following:

HOW TO BUILD CONCRETE TANKS

"Careful selection of sand and gravel is the first necessity in the construction of a concrete water tank for the farm," says T. R. Sewall, of the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston. "Sand should be clean and sharp, containing not more than three or four per cent of clay. If it contains more clay it should be washed. Gravel should also be clean and not more than three-fourths of an inch in diameter for small tanks or one inch for large tanks. A good mixture for tanks may be made of one part of Portland cement; two parts of clean, coarse sand; and three parts of screened gravel.

"The cement, sand, and gravel should be thoroughly mixed dry, by turning with a shovel or hoe. Water should then be added, a little at a time, until the mixture is mushy but not sloppy. If too much water is used and the forms are not tight, a part of the cement will leak out with the water and the concrete will be weakened.

"In making a large tank, or one that is going to be moved from place to place, a reinforcing of iron rods or wire mesh is required, though old wagon tires or pieces of strap iron are often used. It is important that the wall reinforcing be made continuous around the corners.

"The tank, if a large one, should rest on its own foundation and have a concrete floor surrounding it. This floor will keep the tank more sanitary and also keep the water, spilled by the cattle, from undermining the tank.

"The tank may be cast upside down by using a wooden core, and an outside form. The outside form is made straight up and down, while the inside core is made wider at the top than the bottom. Then if the water should freeze in the tank the ice will slide up the sloping sides and be less likely to crack them."

SERUM PREVENTS CHOLERA'S SPREAD

The state serum plant at University Farm, St. Paul, in August, broke all records for serum production, manufacturing 700,000 cubic centimeters, or almost 20,000 doses. The amount distributed did not increase in proportion, but was somewhat in excess of the amount distributed in July.

Cholera was reported from Morrison, Freeborn, Douglas, Ottertail, Stearns, Redwood and Rice counties but prompt treatment and the exercise of quarantine regulations prevented much spread of the disease. More serious outbreaks occurred in Jackson, Polk, Grant, and Blue Earth counties, but last reports indicate that the situation was not threatening except possibly in the vicinity of Heron Lake, Jackson county.

Distributing points for state serum have been established in nearly all localities where there are any indications of outbreaks of the disease.

At this season when there is much interexchange among farmers, owing to exchange of work, extreme care should be exercised, where cholera is known to exist, to prevent carrying germs from farm to farm.

HIS LETTER

Dear Bill I that I'd let you know & give you kids a tip about the Dandy time we had on our last Fishin trip we caught three Perch & 6 rock Bass 2 Sunfish & a pike,

The Bate we used was angel worms, Fat ones what fishes... we dug the Worms behind the Barn Where the Cucumbers grows, we went barefuted, too, of course, & wear our oldest cloths

We fished down at the Old mill Pond Beneath the willer Tree, Near where the creek runs in, you know,

where Smith's dam uster be. To put the worms on like you ought is harder that it Looks you Loop 'em like the letter S & Wind 'em round the hooks.

When nonntime come we at our lunch, sum hard-boiled eggs & jam & Sandwiches & angel cake N' lots of devilled ham.

We fished till almost 4 o'clock, then ate more Angel cake, & coming home near Willow grove we killed a garter snake.—Ex.

IS ADVERTISING EXPENSIVE

Advertising that is regarded by the advertiser as an expense is just that. There is something wrong with it. Nine times out of ten the copy has a charley-horse. Its so weak it couldn't move itself, let alone move others. And whose fault is that. Advertising? Not on your life. It's the fault of the man who is paying for the advertising. Go to his store, and the chances are that you will find it slowly expiring from dry rot. The goods will be dirty and unkept. The shelves will be dusty and neglected. Even the boss will have a grouch, and the grouch never attracts buyers. Life is too short to waste with the wooden faces. It isn't the advertising that's expensive, it's the lack of push that's behind the failures.

MAKE FODDER OF IMMATURE CORN

A considerable amount of Minnesota corn is not going to mature this fall, but much of this corn can be made use of as fodder. Any corn which has attained nearly its full height and in which ears are formed will make excellent fodder if it is cut before being severely frozen and put into medium-sized shocks for curing. It will also make fairly good silage. Bundle-corn or ensilage from immature corn will make satisfactory rough feed for sheep or stock cattle.

In these facts lie suggestions for farmers who have stockers or who can purchase stockers at reasonable prices in the vicinity of their farms.

SELECT SEED POTATOES NOW

Potato-digging is beginning in northern Minnesota and potato-digging time is the time to select seed potatoes, says M. J. Thompson, of the Northeast Experiment Station at Duluth.

By hill-selection one farmer found the first year that only 16 hills out of 100 yielded six marketable tubers. After following up the work for four years, saving his seed potatoes from hills containing not less than six marketable potatoes not less than six mar-70 hills per hundred, or an increase of nearly 500 per cent.

All diseased potatoes should be discarded.

GEN. SIR J. ECCLES NIXON



Gen. Sir J. Eccles Nixon, K. C. B., commanding the British expeditionary force in the Persian Gulf region, has been a very busy man, though little is heard of the doings of his troops. He entered the Indian army in 1875 and has seen much active service in India and South Africa.

BIG LOAN STRIKES BAD SNAG

OPPOSITION VOICED BY MIDDLE WEST AND SOUTH.

Bankers Refuse to Comment on Billion Dollar Deal With France and England.

New York, Sept. 23.—A serious snag has been struck in the Anglo-French loan negotiations, it was widely rumored in high financial circles.

Every channel of information suddenly closed. From no source could authoritative statements be obtained. Bankers previously willing to informally talk over the progress of negotiations refused to say one word.

All appeared gravely disturbed. George M. Reynolds, president of the great Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, was reported to have returned home from New York highly displeased over the way the loan arrangements were being handled.

More opposition was voiced both from the Middle West—over the adverse packers decision—and locally, while Southern bankers want the cotton tangle straightened out before contributing to the loan.

Instructions, it was said, were awaited from London as to whether Russia would be included in the proposed loan, Pierre L. Bark, the Russian minister of finance, having arrived there and entered into consultation with Reginald McKenna, the British chancellor of the exchequer.

Oppose Loan to Russia.

Certain business bankers including Jewish houses do not favor having Russia financed by the proposed loan. Some would prefer to treat with Russia directly; others would not lend the czar a penny.

Decisive developments are looked for. Either the snag will be overcome or the negotiations will be—well, halted it is expected.

It was not until after midnight that the commission's record-breaking executive session adjourned. Word was sent to the waiting servants of the public—the reporters—that the commission had nothing to say about any rumors current in Wall street.

SPECIAL SESSION OF SENATE

Advisability of Calling Meeting of Upper House Seriously Considered by Wilson.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The advisability of calling a special session of the Senate within the next month is being seriously considered by President Wilson, it was said at the White House.

If the session is called it will be primarily to give the senate an opportunity to revise its rules in order to curtail debate. The President, it was said, would reach a decision in the matter within a week or ten days.

DEATH LIST GROWS

New York, Sept. 23.—Rapid progress was made during the night in the task of uncovering the section of the Seventh avenue subway excavation, wrecked by a dynamite blast. One more body was recovered, making the death list seven.

Villa's Strength Crushed.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Chihuahua, Villa's capital, has been captured by Carranzistas in a sweeping northward movement. Official dispatches tell of the flight of Villa's main army to the northern border of Chihuahua state.

The Villistas are reported retreating into Sonora to join General Maytorena's army.

Villa's military strength is crushed, was the informal official interpretation of the state department dispatches.

How Jimmie Kept His Horse

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Jimmie, there's nothing to eat in the house. You've got to sell Ginger." "Maw, I can't do it. That horse and me is like brothers."

"But we can't starve, and the horse is all there is left."

Jim and his mother lived in a new town on the bank of the Mississippi river. The population was variegated, excitable and believed in the future of the town, which was called Jones City after its founder. Jim was fifteen years old and born with a predisposition to horseflesh. Someone had given him a colt, which he had traded for a mare, and after a number of other trades Ginger, the apple of Jim's eye, was acquired.

Jim left his mother and went out to the river bank, exceedingly sorrowful. The mighty stream rolled fifty feet below. Jim was so disconsolate that he thought of ending his troubles by jumping into the water. But it couldn't end them, because he could swim like a duck and was sure that when it came to drowning he would paddle ashore.

Anyway he was opposed to the jump without taking Ginger with him. Ginger would back. But he might blindfold the horse and he would go over without knowing it. The more the boy thought of the matter the stronger grew in him a desire to take that leap on Ginger's back—not now for suicidal purposes, but because it would be a daring feat. If he announced his intention of doing so what a crowd would collect to see the leap! Every one in Jones City would turn out.

There were 3,000 persons in the town. Now, suppose every man, woman and child could be made to pay 50 cents to see the show. That would be \$150,000. Ginger wouldn't bring more than \$150 at most.

What an idea!

Having got into Jim's head, he couldn't get it out. It buzzed and sizzled, but it stuck. Jim thought he would try to see what he could do with Ginger blindfolded. He tied a handkerchief around the horse's eyes, mounted him and tried to make him go. The experiment for awhile failed, but so great was the animal's confidence in his master that he soon became reconciled to walking in the dark while Jim guided him. Then he would consent to trot slowly. And so by degrees Jim got him to move quite rapidly under the handkerchief.

By this time the idea had bloomed in the boy's brain. The bluff from which he thought of jumping was perpendicular and the water beneath it forty feet deep. Jim considered the danger to be that the horse in his struggle might injure his rider. He didn't think much of any other danger. It was entirely a matter of nerve.

One day Jim appeared in a pool room and shoved a paper under the nose of the proprietor. It contained a statement that Jim Hawkins proposed for \$1,000 to jump on his horse Ginger off the bank into the river in front of the town. The proprietor looked at Jim as if making a mental estimate for his coffin, then, taking up a pen, signed for \$25. Jim left the place with subscriptions for over \$200, and before night the whole amount had been subscribed. It was stipulated that the money was to be placed in the hands of Mr. Jones, to be paid to Jim's mother, for it was not considered probable that Jim would come out of the stunt alive.

The only person in Jones City who did not know of the approaching entertainment was Jim's mother, and he had persuaded her to visit her sister on the day it was to take place. The approach to the jumping point was roped off to keep back the crowd on either side, and every one had been cautioned to do no shouting till after the leap, lest it should cause the horse to balk.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Jim, wearing his birthday suit and a pair of spurs, mounted Ginger bareback, the only equipment being a bridle. Jim was a trifle pale, but his mouth indicated resolution. The handkerchief was tied carefully over the horse's eyes, and Jim rode him back and forth for awhile as a preparatory measure. Finally he took a position about a hundred yards from the bank. A number of persons crowded around him to bid him goodby, and when they were put back behind the ropes Jim, at the signal of a pistol shot, gave Ginger the word.

By the time they reached the edge of the bank the horse was loping, and at the right moment Jim lifted him with the bridle and gave him the spurs. He cleared the bank, and down, down, down went rider and horse, Jim clinging to the horse's mane, Ginger pawing the air.

Every man, woman and child rushed to the bank. There was a whirl of waters where they struck, and after what seemed an interminable time Jim came up, swimming lustily. The horse soon after appeared some twenty feet from Jim. The handkerchief had been arranged so that Jim could pull it off while between the bank and the water. Nevertheless the horse seemed dazed, not knowing at first which way to go, so that Jim, who struck out for him, was in time to catch hold of his tail.

The crowd followed the exhibitors down the river to a place where they could land, and they were received with a clamorous welcome.

When Jim's mother returned that evening and he poured a thousand dollars into her lap, telling her how he had earned it, she fainted.

BRICKYARDS

Sept. 22.—Mrs. A. Olsen, who has been receiving medical treatment at St. Gabriel's hospital in Little Falls returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Savage left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Massillon, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmonson and daughter Gladys, of Twin Lakes, spent Sunday at the C. A. Lindquist home.

Ed. Vanzile of Little Falls was a visitor at E. A. Savage's Sunday. Miss Gertrude Taylor of Little Falls visited over Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. Scott.

Mrs. E. Manbeck visited friends in Little Falls Friday and also attended the entertainment at the Methodist church in the evening.

Miss Dottie Savage is substituting for McNally on route 8 this week. Miss Elizabeth Westburg of Little Falls visited at her home here Monday.

A. R. Longfellow and family motored to Rail Prairie Sunday for a visit at their farm.

Miss Norma Reid visited over Friday at the home of Miss Gladys Brown of Little Falls.

J. Olson returned Sunday from a business trip to Todd county. Miss Lottie Birch returned home from Little Falls Thursday, where she has been employed the past two weeks.

Bertrum Quine is staying with his uncle, G. Taylor, of Cushing, this week. Gust Hall of Little Falls, who is an agent for the Aladdin Mantel Lamp Co., was a caller in our vicinity on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. Birch and daughter Bessie, called on Mrs. A. J. Holm Sunday. Miss Alfhild Larsen of Little Falls was the guest of Miss Lillian Strom Monday.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

LITTLE FALLS MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc. Columns include item name and price per unit.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION

Estate of F. R. Gourd

State of Minnesota, County of Morrison, In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of F. R. Gourd, Decedent: The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent having filed in this court her final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with her petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons thereto entitled:

Therefore, You, and Each of You, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Little Falls in the County of Morrison, State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of October, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness, the Judge of said Court, and Seal of said Court, this 23rd day of September, 1915.

(Court Seal) E. F. SHAW, Probate Judge.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION

Estate of John Yorek

State of Minnesota, County of Morrison, In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of John Yorek, Decedent: The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this court his final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with his petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons thereto entitled:

Therefore, You, and Each of You, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Little Falls in the County of Morrison, State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of October, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness, the Judge of said Court, and Seal of said Court, this 23rd day of September, 1915.

(Court Seal) E. F. SHAW, Probate Judge.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION

Estate of Ellen V. Rhodes

State of Minnesota, County of Morrison, In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen V. Rhodes, Decedent: The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this court his final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with his petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons thereto entitled: