

RANDALL

Nov. 22.—Fred Litzen of Courtney, N. D., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with his father, Frank Bailey.

Mrs. Brisbane of Brainerd arrived here Thursday, for a few weeks' visit with her son, G. L. Brisbane and family.

Mrs. Ella Hopkins, who has been spending the past few weeks here with her granddaughter, Mrs. A. Suttill, left Thursday for her home in Little Falls.

The Ladies' Sewing society meets next Saturday, Dec. 2, with Mrs. Nick Schmidt.

P. J. O'Brien returned Friday from a couple of weeks' visit with friends in St. Paul.

Otis Allen, formerly of this place, but now living at Bemidji, arrived here Friday for a visit with relatives and friends, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. O. Smith.

Miss Alma Bailey returned home on Thursday from a week's vacation spent with friends in Ava, N. D.

Adolph Setron has returned to this place, after a two weeks' vacation spent at his home in Badger.

The supper and sale given Friday evening by the ladies of the Catholic church was well attended. The proceeds amounted to \$109.00. The ladies wish to thank all who were present and who helped make this a success.

Miss Vernece Hessing returned home Sunday, after having spent several days with friends in Little Falls.

The Imperial orchestra of Brainerd has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance here Thanksgiving evening.

John Sullivan returned home Saturday, after a couple of weeks' spent in Pillager and Crosby.

Henry Goch left Tuesday on a hunting trip through the northern part of the state.

Miss Marguerite Evans left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Ceyarwater.

Miss Florence Simones, who is engaged in teaching in the vicinity of Royalton, came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at her home here.

Mrs. Will Burt and son Wesley returned home Monday, after several weeks' visit with relatives in St. Paul.

C. O. Dolquist made a business trip to the twin cities Friday, returning Sunday.

The Misses Blanche Sullivan and Margaret Beto, students at the normal in St. Cloud, arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at their homes near here.

Don't forget the basket social and entertainment Friday evening, Dec. 1, at the school house in district No. 30. Everybody welcome. Don't forget the date, the hour is eight and don't be late.

Miss Rosalie Calhoun, teacher. Miss Mae Staples, high school teacher here, left Wednesday for her home in Lincoln, to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

The spelling match held at Miss Mary Moche's school in district 100 between her pupils and Rosalie Calhoun's pupils of district No. 30, last Friday afternoon was won by district 100, Ohaerle and Blanche Sullivan standing up the lonest. Both sides did exceptionally well and for a long time it seemed as though neither side would lose. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wison, Mrs. D. J. Martin, Mrs. Kestner, Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy, Mrs. Ebert, Mrs. L. E. Winker and the Misses Nellie Tracey and Marie Calhoun.

The Misses Genevieve and Lottie Egan, teachers of this place, left on Wednesday for their homes in Little Falls, to spend Thanksgiving.

ROYALTON

Nov. 29.—Ralph McGonagle came home last Saturday from Little Falls and spent the week-end with his parents.

William Getskow was called to Upsala Friday by the death of his father. Miss Anderson has been ill for several days at the home of Mrs. Cora Lambert.

Mrs. C. W. Fitch visited in Minneapolis over Sunday.

Ed Reynolds came home from Brainerd for the week-end.

Mrs. Stephen Jackson spent Sunday with friends in Little Falls.

Ed Brockway, Cyril Stodolka and Louis Lawrence returned from Bemidji the last of the week, where they hunted deer for several days.

Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. Henry Sparrow of Sauk Rapids were guests of Mrs. Wm. Sparrow the last of the week.

Miss Marshall and Miss Shelgren were St. Cloud visitors Saturday.

Frank Street spent the week-end at the B. R. Wilson home, returning to Fairbault Monday.

R. L. Lambert was reported to be ill the last of the week.

C. W. Bouck and A. A. Fitch attended a meeting of the Jefferson highway commission Friday.

Frank Hall of Little Falls was a Royalton business visitor Saturday.

and treasurer. The patrons were Robert Muncy, S. Novitski, George Lakin, C. O. Burt, John Wright, J. D. Downs, Chris Thoen, John Lasota, Chas. Geor. J. H. Russell is making a business trip to the northern part of the state this week.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, who is receiving treatment in the Little Falls hospital, is reported to be improving as rapidly as possible.

Is Any Girl Safe?—Adv.

FREEDHEM Nov. 27.—Mrs Chas Compton of Little Falls visited Mrs. L. Lorentzen Friday and Saturday.

Chas. Beckman was in Little Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. James of Flensburg spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Bonnie Compton, who has been visiting friends in Swanville and Culdrum, returned home Sunday.

L. D. Gregerson was transacting business in Little Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powers of Culdrum visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Khol of Swanville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Powers of Culdrum visited friends here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schneider were Little Falls visitors Monday.

Walter Carlson was a county seat visitor Monday.

Drs. Scanlon and helpers put on a vaudeville and medicine show here at the club house all last week. Every performance was good and it was a high class affair all around.

FLENSBURG Nov. 29.—Miss Ethyl Johnson left for Minneapolis Friday, where she will take a position.

Oscar Bergstrom went to Minneapolis Monday for a few days' visit.

Steve Adams, J. A. Peterson and George Lapos have purchased new automobiles.

Next Sunday, the 3d of December there will be services in the Swedish Congregational church, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Thur Johnson of North Dakota, will speak. All are cordially invited.

Alot Johnson left for Minneapolis Monday, where he intends to be employed.

Olaf Larson has had a well drilled on his farm here.

Math. Zwilling of Swanville was out here on business Tuesday.

Fred Bergstrom is a Little Falls caller today.

Miss Elvira Johnson has returned from Little Falls and is visiting at her home here.

EAST DARLING Nov. 27.—Alfred Frederickson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sova at Elk River Sunday. He stated that they seemed very well pleased with the place.

Services at the Swedish Lutheran church next Sunday at 3 p. m. All are invited to attend.

There were two surprise parties in this neighborhood last week.

So many trains pass through here at night that the people cannot sleep on account of the noise.

Business at the Union station is reported very good now.

A man from North Dakota was here examining the Frank Rendahl farm recently.



Deacon How He Took Out The Christmas Mail by Sewell Ford

IT WAS upon one of those good old days of nearly four hundred years ago when that prince of bold buccaners, Cortez, was grinding Mexico under his iron heels and sending his ships back laden with treasures, and while all Spain was ringing like a bell to the tune of his deeds, that the beginning of the circumstances happened. As to whether the ending was due to a near miracle or pure chance each must take his choice, but the way it all happened was like this: Carlos de Montbar, grown old and gray as a silver fox in adventures upon land and sea and adventures upon land and sea and listening with his ear to the ground the better to hear the rumbles from afar, arose saying to himself: "Cortez! Who, then, is he to be a worker of marvels which I cannot do? True, he has shaken the tree of conquest first and many golden apples have fallen into his helmet, but in his haste he will not left as many more behind? I will follow in his steps, and with much less trouble than befell him gather those he has left behind, also becoming rich and famous. I will take my two ships, summon my men and sail to this land of gold." And thus having determined he assembled his crews, after which he sought out the good padre Ferdinand. "Father," he said, "I have two as good ships as ever broke a wave and

said as he crossed himself, "you have come prepared to convert a universe." "If the better the day the better the deed, why may it not as well be that the greater the emblem the greater the good?" Whereupon they made sail and disappeared down the western horizon. And from that day nearly 400 years ago until but a few months ago no eye of man saw sign or trace of them. Up the Gulf of Mexico the oil barge Crescent came wallowing like a pig in the trough of burly, rough and tumble seas that ran over her like the slithering tongues of monstrous brutes engine mad. Deep down in her the old engines clanked and wheezed, while McArdle, the engineer, scratched his head dubiously as he watched their spasmodic laborings. "And while by the grace of the Lord they may last the trip out, I sometimes misdoubt it," he muttered. "For at any minute are they liable to fly to finders like the wondrous old one-horse shay." And fly to pieces they did. With the report of a gun a connecting pin snapped asunder, and the next instant its rod had jammed, while with the roar of a cannon a cylinder head went crashing through a bulkhead. In an instant the engine room was deluged with live vapor, but with one thrust of his arm the engineer shut off the steam and half fainting from his scalds went working his way forward between seas to the bridge where Captain Travers was clinging in a smother of spume. "And its gone to glory they head, sir," he reported, with a death's grin. Gray of face, Travers pointed to the bar of Madre de la Laguna with its spouting foam a few miles under their lee. "Then so have we along with them. Our anchor will never hold on this bottom, and we'll all eat Christmas dinner tomorrow in Davy Jones' locker." Reverently McArdle drew a small cross from his pocket, kissed it and replaced it while the captain looked on silently. "It will take a bigger cross than that to save us," he announced grimly. The engineer straightened his pain-twisted face. "That may be, sir. Yet big and small, that same token has saved many a man and 'tis my belief it will save many another. Leastwise, 'tis our only hope." Down to his own cabin he went creeping in search of oil and bandages. All night long the Crescent, plunging backward against her restraining cable as a wild horse bucks against its tether, dragged the anchor closer and closer to the seething bar where she must break her back, casting them all into a seething pot, where neither man nor boat could survive a minute. At dawn of Christmas morning, with destruction but an hour away, Captain Travers summoned his men before him. He pointed an ominous finger at the roaring bar now but a cable's length away. "My friends," said he. "In an hour from now it will all be over. This will be our last Christmas day. We have but little time in which to say our last words. Therefore, what shall they be?" From somewhere among the despairing dozen the hoarse voice of the engineer arose in a croaking attempt at song. "To the cross I cling—" One by one they joined their voices in a ragged accompaniment of chorus that was torn from their lips by the hurricane to be lost in the veil of the surf upon the bar. And as their last words ceased there came a mighty tug upon the cable as if some giant of the depths inconceivably vast had seized the anchor and was holding the ship fast against the drift. And as they saw that it dragged no more they looked at each other, first in amazement, then with the joy of men snatched from the very jaws of death by a miracle. "The anchor has found its grip and is holding," they told each other. But that such good fortune could long continue each had but little faith. Yet 24 hours later when the sea had calmed they still found themselves riding in safety. Then they gave the steam whinch full power and gradually the anchor came to the surface, still holding in its grip the object which it had found and fastened itself to so desperately. And as the crew burning with curiosity bent over the rail to gaze upon the mysterious thing which had preserved them, and which foot by foot was being dragged from its bed of sand, they saw rising through the waters in the anchor's grip a great object blackened and incrustated by the waters of the sea, a monstrous iron cross such as it might take 40 strong men to carry.



There Came a Mighty Tug Upon the Cable.

crews of whom even Satan himself is afraid. We are to sail to the wonderful land of Mexico and fill our holds with its treasures. But there will be storms to overcome, dying comrades to minister to and proper prayers for our success to be said, therefore we cannot sail without a priest. Be one of us as our holy advisor and your share shall be next to mine." The priest smiled up at him. "Yes, you will need a priest, and therefore I will go. But it is not the gold of these heathens that I wish, but merely their souls. May I claim them as my share?" Montbar laughed loudly. "As many as you can get. But how do you plan to snare such cunning things?" "Listen and I will tell. Upon some mountain top from whence it may be seen from afar your men must build me a great mission. In front of this mission I will place a great magic lure, so that all seeing it shall be drawn closer. And once I have them before it I shall talk to them of the true faith until one by one they shall embrace it that Christ may receive them. Thus in my keeping will be their souls. Am I not crafty, also?" Montbar snapped his thigh. "Wondrous so, Father, and it is a good bargain for both of us—the souls for you and the gold for me. But what is to be the magic lure?" "That, my son, you shall know in good time. You say you sail in a fortnight. Upon the morning of your departure you must send me 40 of your men to convey it to the ship. You promise that?" "As many as you wish," Montbar agreed.

And when the day of sailing came and 40 straining men hauled aboard one of the ships a great cross made of iron Montbar walked about it in much awe. "By all the saints, Father," he

TWO ZEPPELINS SHOT DOWN

DESTROYED AFTER BATTLE OVER EAST COAST OF ENGLAND.

One Woman Killed and Sixteen Persons Injured in Raid—Airships Drop 100 Bombs.

London, Nov. 29.—Two Zeppelin airships, that early Tuesday raided the east coast of England, have been brought down. The crews of both German aircraft perished. Thousands of persons watched the battle in the air between England's aerial defenders and the second German air dreadnought destroyed.

Both Zeppelins Burn. Eight thousand feet aloft, above the North sea, British hydroplanes sent the first Zeppelin to destruction in flames. A little earlier, anti-aircraft guns, co-operating with an airplane, accounted for the other German air raid or off York and Durham counties—the great air cruiser also sinking aflame into the water.

Graphic details of the British success in repelling the 27th aerial raid made by the Germans since the first of the year were announced by General Lord French, commander of the British home forces. He said damage to lives or property from bombs dropped by the raiders over York and Durham counties during the night were believed slight.

One Woman Slain. One woman was killed and 16 persons were injured in the Zeppelin raid. The airships dropped 100 bombs. The first Zeppelin, which apparently entered over Durham, was pursued by an airplane as it turned homeward. Not until the Zeppelin was over the sea, off the Durham coast, did the British aviator succeed in reaching a vital part. Then he brought the great dreadnought of the air down, a burst of flame.

The second German Zeppelin entered over North Midland, dropping bombs at several places, French's statement said. Then it turned homeward and sought to escape, with British airplanes pursuing and anti-aircraft guns peppering its aerial course. Finally the great vessel was apparently struck.

CALGARY COAL MINERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

Four Thousand Workers Idle and Practically Every Mine Tied-up—Operators Ask for Board of Conciliation.

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 29.—The anticipated strike of the coal miners in district 13, United Miners' union, for a 25 per cent increase in wages as a war bonus, has gone into effect and approximately 4,000 men are idle. Except for one small mine at Lethbridge, where a few men are getting out enough coal to keep the public schools and the hospitals going, not a pick was swung Tuesday. The tieup is complete. The operators have wired Ottawa asking for a board of conciliation under the Lemieux act. All the mines in the Crows Nest pass are idle.

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

Minneapolis, Grain. Minneapolis, Nov. 29.—Wheat, Dec. \$1.77; May, \$1.51; No. 1 northern, \$1.52; No. 2 northern, \$1.48; No. 1 durum, \$1.82; No. 3 corn, 85¢; No. 3 white oats, 50¢; barley, maiting, 75¢; No. 1 rye, \$1.45; No. 1 flax, \$2.75.

Duluth, Nov. 29.—Wheat, December, \$1.75; May, \$1.49.

South St. Paul Live Stock. South St. Paul, Nov. 29.—Cattle—Steers, \$4.50; cows, \$4.00 to \$2.25; \$6.50 to \$11.50; hogs, \$8.00 to \$9.50; sheep and lambs, \$6.50 to \$11.50.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Nov. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, \$8,000; low to 15¢; under yesterday's average; bulk, \$9.50 to \$9.00; light, \$8.55 to \$9.75; mixed, \$9.20 to \$10.10; heavy, \$9.50 to \$10.15; rough, \$9.50 to \$9.65; pigs, \$9.50 to \$8.45.

Cattle—Receipts, 9,000; steady; native beef cattle, \$6.75 to \$12.35; western steers, \$6.75 to \$10.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 to \$7.10; cows and heifers, \$3.45 to \$7.75; calves, \$9.00 to \$12.75.

Sheep—Receipts 17,000; steady; wethers, \$6.00 to \$8.00; lambs, \$9.50 to \$12.25.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Minneapolis, Nov. 29.—Butter, Creamery extras, 41¢; extra firsts, 40¢; firsts, 39¢; seconds, dairies, 37¢; packing stock, 32¢.

Eggs—Fresh, prime firsts, new cases lots, small, dirties and checks out, per doz. 44¢; current receipts, 43¢; lots, 42¢; 40¢; checks and seconds, 39¢; cartons, candied, dozen, 30¢.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, fat 10 lbs. and over, 29¢; thin, small, 19¢; 15¢; cripples and culls, unsalable, old roosters, 11¢; hens, 4 lbs. and over, 15¢; 3 to 4 lbs., 13¢; under 2 lbs., 11¢; geese, 11¢; guineas, doz. \$6.00; ducks, 12¢.

THREE STATES FIGHT FOR INCOME TAX.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—California has entered the lists in opposition to New York and Kentucky, to establish its claim for an inheritance tax on the \$100,000,000 estate of the late L. V. Harkness. Both New York and Kentucky also claim the right to levy on the property. The tax will approximate \$9,000,000. Robert Waring, state tax attorney, said Harkness paid his last federal income tax as a resident of Hollister, Cal. Judge Hudson of San Bernito county ruled Harkness was a resident of Kentucky.

PROFIT IN CARING FOR THE CALVES

A great deal of care and attention must be given calves during the first six months, if they are to be reared successfully, says H. H. Kildee of the Minnesota Experiment station. But such care is well warranted and is highly paid for by the greater number of calves saved from the ravages of scours and other diseases and by their better quality when they mature.

To guard against navel infection, which so frequently causes the death of calves, the following method has proved to be very efficient:

Draw liquid from navel cord as soon as calf is born.

Apply tincture of Iodine liberally to cord, both internally and externally.

Dust compound alum powder on the cord every few hours for one day.

Whether the young calf should be left with the cow for a few days or be taken away immediately is a question on which practical dairymen are not agreed. In most cases it is the practice to leave the calf and cow together for two or three days, so that the calf may secure the first milk, or colostrum, at the normal temperature which is quite essential in starting the digestive system properly.

Then, too, the calf assists in relieving the inflammation in the cow's udder at this time.

For the first three weeks after the calf is taken from the dam, it should be fed from two to three and one-half pounds of whole milk three times a day. Care should be taken to feed this milk immediately after it is drawn and before it becomes cool. When the calf is three weeks of age it must be fed twice a day and skim milk can gradually and slowly be substituted for a like amount of whole milk. Three more weeks should be used in getting the calf onto a whole ration of skim-milk. When it reaches the age of six weeks it should be receiving from 12 to 16 pounds of warm milk a day. Great care should be taken not to over-feed the calf with milk, as more calves are injured by over-feeding than by under-feeding.

MONEY NEEDED TO FIGHT BLISTER RUST

The legislature of Minnesota and Wisconsin are to be asked to appropriate funds with which to fight the white pine blister rust which is a menace to the white pine industry in both states.

The determination to ask the legislature of the two states for money was reached at a conference held at University Farm, St. Paul, not long since. At this conference were Dr. Haven Metcalf, head of the department of forest pathology, bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture; Dr. E. D. Ball, Wisconsin nursery inspection service; Director A. F. Woods, Dr. E. M. Freeman and F. L. Washburn, Minnesota experiment station; D. P. Tierney, Minnesota forest service and E. G. Cheyne, Minnesota college of forestry.

The action taken was based upon the facts, that the disease is known to exist in Minnesota and Wisconsin, that its spread will mean the destruction of all future growth of white pine in the two states, and that in order to stamp it out provision must be made for "scouting out" the infection and applying remedial measures.

HENS RECOMMENDED BY COUNTY AGENTS

The poultry committee at the recent farm bureau conference at University Farm, St. Paul, believes that more work for the development of the poultry industry is needed, because:

Considering its importance, less has been done for it than for any other livestock industry, by farm bureaus.

The possible profits are of importance to every farm.

Poultry production costs no more per pound than the production of other kinds of livestock, yet the meat sells at a much higher rate.

The committee, moreover, believes that the farm flock should be encouraged rather than the large specialized poultry enterprise; that poultry work is especially adapted to boys' and girls' club work, and that farm bureaus in encouraging the work should not overlook the development of the cooperative marketing of eggs through local creameries, or assistance for poultry shows and associations.

Little Falls Market Report Corrected Thursday Afternoon

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Wheat, No. 1 northern (1.66), No. 2 northern (1.60), No. 3 northern (1.40), No. 4 (1.20-1.23), Rye (1.27-1.32), Barley (58-84), Oats (45-50), Corn (35-90), Hay, tame (8.00-10.00), Hay, wild (6.00-8.00), Ground feed, per 80 lbs. (1.76), Cracked corn (1.76), Shorts, per 100 lbs. (1.65), Bran, per 100 lbs. (1.58), Flour, patent, 98 lbs. (5.00), Bakers, per 100 lbs. (4.20), Flour, low grade (4.20), Rye flour (4.60), Oil meal, 100 lbs. (2.75), Steers, fat (4.00-6.50), Cows (4.00-6.00), Calves, alive (4.00-7.00), Calves, dressed (7.00-11.00), Sheep, alive (4.00-5.00), Lambs (6.00-7.00), Hogs, alive (8.00-8.50), Pork, dressed (10.00-10.50), Turkeys, live (13-16), Turkeys, dressed (16-18), Hens (07-08), Spring chickens (11-12), Hides (26), Creamery butter, per lb. (26), Dairy butter, wholesale (25-28), Butterfat, per lb. (25), Eggs, each, per doz. (28), New potatoes, peck (20), Sugar, 41 pounds (1.00).