

RIPLEY

Jan. 23.—Frank Lutzkie and Fred Gaboury went to Little Falls Tuesday. Ed. B. Swartz returned to his home in Tower City, N. D., after a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives here.

Erick Poissant took a load of hay to Little Falls Tuesday.

Wm. Gaboury has been on the sick list the past week. He is better now. George Puse and son Leo took a load of potatoes to Little Falls Wednesday.

Adelore Millette took a load of wood to Little Falls Wednesday.

The 8-months-old son of J. B. Doucette died Monday and the remains

were taken to Belle Prairie cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Gaboury and brother Fred left for Frazee Monday, where they will be employed for the rest of the winter.

George Puse, Jr., and brothers Leo and Joe went to Little Falls Thursday on business.

Adelore Millette and son Wilfred, each took a load of wood to Little Falls Saturday.

George Puse, Jr., went to Watkin, Monday, to attend a wedding.

David Gaboury, Sr., took a load of potatoes to Little Falls Saturday.

It is said that the Sunday storm was the worst we have had this winter. The

snow is piled as high as four or five feet in places.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allord of Belle Prairie were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Millette Saturday and returned Sunday.

TWIN LAKES

January 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deering made a business trip to Little Falls last Tuesday.

Joseph Domish was a city caller last Tuesday.

E. D. Larson was a county seat caller last Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Pickarski made a trip to Little Falls the first part of last week.

A number of farmers took cattle to Little Falls Wednesday.

Gust Winczewski was a visitor in Little Falls the first of the week.

Frank Deering sawed wood for Joseph Pickarski Thursday.

Twin Lakes was visited by a heavy snow storm Sunday.

Jack Stoltman and son Joe were city visitors Friday.

Those who were in Little Falls on business Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Olek, Joe and Leo Pichowski, Mike Zulke, John Olek, Edwin Larson and sister Emma, John Schippritt, Peter Douroff, Paul and John Deering, Gust Winczewski and Josepa Domish.

Frank Schippritt took a load of hay to Little Falls Saturday.

A dance was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Winczewski on Monday evening and it was well attended. All had a fine time.

FREEDHEM

Jan. 22.—The Freedhem Creamery company has just finished putting up its season's supply of ice. The new ice house holds considerable more than the old one.

Mr. Berquist is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Berquist is also reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. Grandquist and Mrs. Chas. Berquist of Little Falls are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Berquist.

Mrs. John Schultz is confined to her bed with an attack of dropsy.

Floyd Strand returned to Minneapolis Thursday of last week, after visiting his parents here.

Mrs. Luther Lorenzen of Platte visited Mrs. Schultz Friday and Saturday.

During the past week Ernest James has had a crew of men on the lake cutting ice to supply the creamery and the farmers, who put up ice for summer use. Mr. James uses an engine to operate the ice saw.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Report of school district No. 35, for month ending Jan. 12: No. of pupils enrolled, 20; No. of days taught, 20; average daily attendance, 17. Those who were neither absent nor tardy are as follows: Olga, Walter, Eva and Albert Olson, Lena Carlson, Luke Seguire. Those who missed two days or less are Hilding and Sigrd Thelandar, Clifford McCarty, Lawrence and Clinton Nelson.

—Margaret P. Carlson, teacher.

The American Forestry association says that unless the ravages of the white pine blister rust are soon stopped all white pines will be lost. This means a great loss to the country, since the New England district has pine worth \$75,000,000; the Lake states, \$96,000,000; the western states, \$60,000,000; making a total of \$261,000,000. There seems to be no cure for the disease and it spreads rapidly. The only remedy is to remove and burn the infested trees promptly. Currants and gooseberry bushes may harbor one stage of the disease.—LeRoy Cady, associate horticulturist, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

HARRY SPANELL



Harry Spanell, who is on trial at San Angelo, Tex., for the murder of his wife and Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler, U. S. A., at Alpine, Tex., last July.

MUST BE OPEN WITH PUBLIC

"SHADED LAMP" DAYS OVER SAYS STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER.

Light Must So Shine That Good Works Will Be Seen—Exchange Now Enjoys Confidence of People.

New York, Jan. 25.—The "days of shaded lamps and corporate half-tones" have passed in this country never to return, and the members of the New York Stock Exchange "must deal openly with the public," William C. Van Antwerp declared in his speech as toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Association of Partners of Stock Exchange Firms. Stock brokers hereafter must let their "light so shine" that men will see their good works, Mr. Van Antwerp added.

Refers to Leak.

He referred to the alleged "leak" of advance information on President Wilson's peace note as "news of a foreign invasion appearing in the newspapers."

"Although a cloud sometimes appears on our horizon," he asserted, "the stock exchange enjoys a degree of public confidence such as it never has enjoyed before."

Prosperity is Safe.

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, declared his "whole disposition" was to be "bullish" with reference to the future of the United States.

"I agree with the financier who said that the man who is a bear on the future of this nation is very apt to go broke," said Mr. Hurley. "We may need considerable readjustment when the European war ends, but if we have all our industries carefully organized, we will have no reason to fear for our industrial security and national prosperity."

GERARD SENDS URGENT NOTE

Transmitted from Berlin at Request of German Government.

London, Jan. 25.—The American ambassador at Berlin, James W. Gerard, was called to the foreign office by the imperial chancellor for a conversation concerning President Wilson's speech to the Senate, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Amsterdam. The conference lasted for more than an hour and later the ambassador sent a long wireless message to Washington "at the earnest request of the German government."

Wilson's Idea Commended.

Boston, Jan. 25.—President Wilson's address outlining a world league for peace, was commended by Edward Cummings, general secretary of the World Peace foundation, in a statement. "The proposed league of nations represents the next great step in political evolution," says the statement. "Its success is as necessary to our national safety and prosperity as it is to the safety and prosperity of our civilization."

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

Minneapolis Grain.
 Minneapolis, Jan. 25.—Wheat, May, \$1.86½; July, \$1.80½; No. 1 northern, \$1.88½; No. 2 northern, \$1.90½; No. 1 durum, \$2.08½; No. 3 corn, 98c; No. 3 white oats, 56½c; barley, malting, \$1.22; No. 2 rye, \$1.40; No. 1 flax, \$2.93½.

Duluth Grain.
 Duluth, Jan. 25.—Wheat, May, \$1.88; July, \$1.80½; No. 1 northern, \$1.88; No. 1 durum, \$2.00½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
 South St. Paul, Jan. 25.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.75@10.00; cows, \$5.50@9.00; calves, \$4.75@13.25; hogs, \$10.50@11.10; sheep and lambs, \$7.00@11.00.

Chicago Live Stock.
 Chicago, Jan. 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 42,000; estimated today 40,000; strong; 10 to 15c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$11.10@11.40; light, \$10.80@11.30; mixed, \$10.90@11.45; light, \$10.80@11.30; mixed, \$10.90@11.45; heavy, \$10.95@11.50; rough, \$10.95@11.10; pigs, \$8.75@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; estimated today, 8,000; firm; native beef cattle, \$7.75@11.90; western steers, \$7.70@10.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.90; cows and heifers, \$5.00@10.15; calves, \$10.50@14.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; steady; wethers, \$9.75@11.00; lambs, \$11.75@14.40.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
 Minneapolis, Jan. 25.—Butter—Creamery extra, lb., 36c; extra firsts, 35c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 34c; dairies, 33c; packing stock, 27c.

Eggs—Fresh prime firsts, new cases, rots, small dirties and checks, out, doz. 41c; current receipts, rots out, \$11.70; checks and seconds, 25c; candied, doz. 26c.
Live Poultry—Turkeys, fat, 10 lbs. and over, 20c; thin, small, 10@15c; cripples and culls, unsalable; old roosters, 12c; hens, 4 lbs. or over, 17c; 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; under 3 lbs., 13c; geese, 13c; springs, per lb., 17c; ducks, 14c.

U. S. May Build Paper Plant.

Washington, Jan. 25.—It where it hurts most—in the pocketbook—Uncle Sam probably will build himself a \$1,000,000 government paper manufacturing plant. Despite the fact that specifications call for less paper than last year, the paper the government must buy will cost \$1,000,000 more than last year. A further conference with news print manufacturers and publishers to devise means of relieving the present serious situation will be held in a few days in Chicago, it was stated.

FARM LIVING COSTS ARE \$162 A YEAR

At a cost of 6.3 cents for each meal, Minnesota farmers have beaten away from the door the high cost of living for the last ten years. The weapon they have used has been the direct use of products grown on the farm, which resulted in selling directly from producer to consumer, and in cutting off all profits of middlemen. Under this arrangement, the cost of living for each person in the average Minnesota farm family amounted to \$162.12 a year from 1905 to 1912. These are the figures collected by W. W. Peck, assistant professor of farm management in the Minnesota college of agriculture, and published in his new bulletin "The Cost of Living on Minnesota Farms."

The cost of living on farms in the study made on more than 100 farms included accounts for food; labor, including that of men and women and of farm animals; fuel; and an estimate for year on utensils and rent on houses.

The expense of living on Minnesota farms is distributed among: Purchased food, 24 per cent; farm produce, 22 per cent; labor, 29 per cent; equipment and fuel, 12 per cent, and rent, 13 per cent.

That the cost of living on Minnesota farms is higher than that in many other sections of the United States is indicated in a comparison with a recent bulletin published by the United States department of agriculture in which the cost of boarding a hired hand for a year is estimated at \$128. A remedy for the high cost in Minnesota is suggested by a page of pictures in the new bulletin by Mr. Peck, in which more livestock and poultry and a family garden are cited as the best weapons to fight the rise in living costs.

PIGS PAY 5 CENTS A MINUTE FOR WORK

With the returns amounting to 5 cents a minute for the time spent, A. J. McGuire of University farm, St. Paul, found that raising 100 pigs every year was the most profitable work the men did on his farm last year. The pigs were raised, figures completed at the end of the year show, with one hour's time a day. At the prices for pigs now, the returns this year on this 365 hours' time was nearly \$3 an hour.

The reduction of work to a minimum is the method that the McGuire farm uses to increase the return on the labor. The pigs collect their own feed in the spring and summer from rape and alfalfa fields and in the fall they gather the feed to prepare them for market by hogging down a field of fifteen acres of corn. Eight acres of rape and alfalfa keep the pigs and the brood sows in the summer, furnishing in a fair season all the feed they will eat. In September the pigs are turned into a fifteen-acre field of corn, beside which is a four-acre rape field. The sows that are to be kept over during the winter are left to clean up the waste after the pigs are marketed.

Mr. McGuire finds that letting the pigs do their own work is just as satisfactory and economical and much more profitable. He even arranges the winter quarters so that as little attention as possible may be required by the sows. Straw sheds make good shelters for them and the corn cribs and feed boxes are placed as near the sheds as possible.

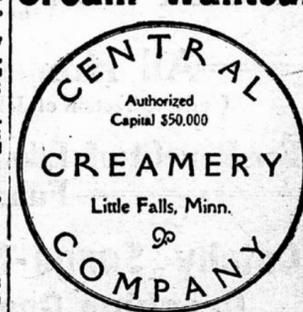
SILVER CLEANED BY BOILING IT

An easy and effective method of cleaning tarnished silverware, by boiling in soda and salt solution in contact with a clean piece of aluminum or zinc, is recommended to housewives by the United States department of agriculture. The necessary materials are a graniteware cooking utensil deep enough to allow the silverware to be covered by the solution; a clean piece of aluminum or zinc, preferably the former; and baking or washing soda. The solution, consisting of a teaspoonful of baking or washing soda and a like amount of table salt to each quart of water, is brought to a boil in a graniteware or enameled utensil. A sheet of aluminum or clean zinc is dropped in. The tarnished silverware is then immersed in the solution so that it is in contact with the sheet of aluminum or zinc. The tarnish should disappear in a few seconds. The silver object should then be removed from the solution, rinsed, and dried with a soft cloth.

HENS LURE MINKS TO DESTRUCTION

If you want a mink fur set, read what Farm and Fireside says in the January issue about catching minks: "Put a hen in a box about two feet square and having one side covered with a fine screen, so a mink can see the hen but cannot get past the screen. Then leg a board against the box with just enough room to set a small trap between the box and the board. "Set the trap firmly on the ground so that it will not tip up when the mink steps on it, as he is likely to do. The mink gets excited when he sees the hen so near, and forgets his usual caution. This has never failed when other trap sets have been unsuccessful."

Cream Wanted!



We Pay 38 Cents

A pound of butterfat for sweet cream and 30 cents a pound for butterfat for sour cream. We pay cash for every can and give you a can of buttermilk.

SELL YOUR CREAM TO US



THE GOOD JUDGE SEES A HOG ON TWO LEGS

JUDGE, THERE'S THE BIGGEST TOBACCO HOG ON EARTH, ALWAYS ASKING FOR A CHEW OF W-B CUT AND PUTS HALF A POUCH IN HIS FACE—THEN SAYS IT'S TOO STRONG.

WHY MANI THATS A WASTE OF GOOD TOBACCO. W-B IS RICH TOBACCO AND A SMALL CHEW IS ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN. DONT HAVE PEOPLE CALLING YOU A HOG.

SOME call these face-stuffers hogs, some call them gophers. But they are getting scarcer and scarcer since gentlemen found out about W-B CUT Chewing. There is no excuse for a man making a monkey of himself today. The fine rich tobacco flavor was put into W-B by nature, the touch of salt brings it out nice and tranquil like, without your worrying your jaw around continually. W-B is getting to be pretty nearly as popular as sunshine these happy days.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

Early Planning of Spring Improvements Will Count Big This Year

If indications are worth anything, time on the farm will be very crowded with work this spring and everything that can be done now instead of then will be a big saving.

Building, re-modeling and repairing should be planned at once, material hauled and work started just as soon as weather will permit.

We are at work now with some farmers on their plans and have arranged for some early work.

Are you ready to talk and figure, if you are our office is the place to do it.

Morrison County Lumber Co.

Little Falls, Randall, Lincoln, Ft. Ripley, Upsala and Pierz.

Clothes That Are Different



We are not content to sell a man any sort of a Suit or Overcoat and let it go at that. We want him to wear different and better clothes and to be so well and thoroughly satisfied that he will come here for his clothes season after season. Every suit or overcoat must fit right—must wear right—must look right—and must make you feel satisfied that you hav got your money's worth.

COME RIGHT BACK AT US if Any Garment You Buy of Us is not Exactly Right

Prices are as follows: Hart Schaffner and Marx and Davil Adler Collegian Suits and Overcoats at **\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25**

Then we have other good makes at **\$5 00, \$7.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$15.00**

Give us a call and see our clothing as we are positive that you cannot get better clothes for the above prices, but you can get some a whole lot worse.

VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY

The Better Clothes Store, Little Falls, Minnesota

INDEFINITE POSTPONEMENT OF LEAK INVESTIGATION

Delay in Getting Stock Exchange Records is Given as Reason for Delay in Proceedings.

New York, Jan. 25.—The House note leak committee in executive session decided to adjourn its New York hearing on the "leak" investigation for an indefinite period.

Members of the committee will hold a meeting in Washington some time later in the week to decide when they shall resume the hearing here.

This action came after the committee had been informed that it might be physically impossible to get stock exchange records as quickly as desired.

The stock exchange was asked to use a form of presenting this information that would expedite returns.

Women Will Support Wilson Plan.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Approving particularly the phrase "Government by the consent of the governed," Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, president of the National Woman's Suffrage association, and Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, said that women everywhere will give heartiest support to the President's suggested League to Enforce Peace.

Attempted Train Wrecking Falls.

Madrid, Jan. 25.—The minister of the interior, questioned concerning reports that an attempt had been made on the life of Count Romanones, the Spanish premier, made the following statement: "As the premier was coming from Seville to Madrid two railroad ties were placed on the tracks. They were cut to pieces by the wheels of the premier's train, that was all."

Up to Bethlehem Shareholders.

New York, Jan. 25.—Shareholders of the Bethlehem Steel corporation will be asked at a special meeting Feb. 14 to ratify their directors' recommendation to increase the common stock of the company from \$15,000,000 to \$60,000,000 to provide for a common stock dividend of 200 per cent. The directors also increase the common stock dividend to 10 per cent quarterly and offered the common stock holders the right to subscribe to \$15,000,000 new stock at par on a basis of share for share holdings.