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There will be a joint church and Sunday school conference and picnic at Seven Oaks, the home of Rev. T. M. Findley, one mile north of Spicer, on Wednesday, July 12, 1911. Five congregations and Sunday schools and the public generally is invited to attend. A Men's Missionary Quartette with piano accompaniment will sing. Good speaking also. A teacher of physical training in an eastern university will speak and perform. One speaker hails from Brazil, South America. A free will offering for Mission work will be taken. Program begins at 10:30 a. m. Refreshments and basket picnic at 12 o'clock to 2 p. m. Bring your baskets and eat by schools, classes or families. Program resumes promptly at 2 p. m. and will close by 4 o'clock.

As Hans Jensen of East Lake Lillian has been sick for many years and at present is taking treatment of Dr. Till, Wisconsin, a subscription was taken up among his friends to help pay for his expense and care. Names of donors follow:

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The surgery of a not remote past was radically different from the practice of today and fell little short of actual torture of the patient. Burning the severed veins with hot irons to stop bleeding, opening gaping wounds wider to promote long continued suppuration, inserting tents and compresses between the gaping lips of wounds to prevent healing by first intention, filling gunshot wounds with boiling oil, etc., to counteract the supposed poisonous character of missiles propelled by gun powder—with a host of salves, ointments and similar medicaments, it was not until late in the nineteenth century that military surgery became the soothing, beneficent, almost painless charity of today.—National Magazine.

The Premier Perfume.

Most of our perfumes come from flowers or are made in imitation of the scent of flowers, so that attar of roses, by common consent, ranks at the head of the list of perfumes. Other preparations from roses, too, hold a high place and have long been esteemed. Rosewater is historic. When Saladin entered Jerusalem in the twelfth century he had the walls of the mosque of Omar washed with it. But attar of oil of roses is by far the most precious and the most prized of all. An eastern prince will present to an honored guest rich jewels, rubies and diamonds and then add, as the rarest of all, a crystal bottle filled with this essence.

ORIGIN OF GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES IN KANDIYOHI COUNTY

When Adam, the original first settler on our planet, began the work of giving names to everything and laying the foundation of our vocabulary, we imagine that he must have exercised a great deal of ingenuity. Since then, however, the giving of names has generally been a matter of sentiment on the part of someone if not a natural description of object or place named.

Kandiyohi, the name of our county and also of two lakes, a township and a village within the county, is a Dakota Indian word. The Isanti bands of Dakotas who hunted and fished in this county during the early part of last century would come to the sources of the Crow River during the spring when the fish were spawning in the shallow streams and easily catch as many as they wanted. "Kandi" was the Dakota for Buffalo fish and "yohi" for "coming to" or "abounding in." Hence they called this County Kandiyohi or the place-where-the-Buffalo-fish-come. The name was given to the world by Joseph Nicholas Nicollet, the first official government geographer to visit Minnesota. He never visited this neighborhood himself, but as he passed down the Minnesota River, drew his map from the description given by the Indians. His map was first published in 1841, and that map determined the English spelling of the word. Whatever you may think of the name, it has the advantage of being a distinctive one, and a letter addressed to anyone in Kandiyohi County without either state or national address, would by the aid of good postal guides, arrive at its destination from any part of the world.

On a map called Chapman's map of Territory of Minnesota, and published at Milwaukee in 1856, there appeared but three names on the territory now embraced within the boundaries of Kandiyohi County, namely Kandiyohi (as Green Lake was named by the Virginian Colony), and North Fork River, later known as the Paynesville River.

Four years later the first state map was published showing Monongalia and Kandiyohi Counties as existed before consolidation. The points then named by the geographer in Kandiyohi County were the town-sites of Whitefield, Kandiyohi and Genessee and St. Johns. Foot Lake and Dog Lake were named. St. Johns Lake is designated as Salmon Lake and Big Kandiyohi appears as Wibudan. The same map locates the Irving and Columbia town-sites on Green Lake, Harrison on Diamond Lake, Calhoun and Crow Lakes.

Monongalia County was named for the county of the same name in West Virginia, where Eugene Wilson and colony hailed from, and is a latinized form of the Indian name Monongahela, the river bearing this name appearing to rise there. Since the consolidation of our county by that name with Kandiyohi County, the name would have been lost to our community but for its perpetuation as one of the avenues of Willmar. Mrs. Wilson's name for the first County seat of Monongalia County, Minn., was Irving, presumably for the great American author of that name, and has been perpetuated in the township organization.

Other townships bearing the name of early townships within their borders are Genessee, Kandiyohi, Whitefield, Willmar, Harrison, Burbank, New London, and St. Johns. Genessee was named by the Hoopler's who came from the famous Genessee valley in New York. Whitefield was named for the artist who accompanied the Kandiyohi Town-site Company's exploration party and two other township names may be traced to him, for he named Lake Lillian in honor of his wife. Will-

mar was named for Leon Willmar, a Dutch stock holder in the original St. Paul & Pacific Railroad. Harrison was so named by the promoter of the townsite, Mr. J. D. Harris. Burbank was named for Henry C. Burbank, an early merchant and stage-line owner of St. Cloud. What led to the designation of St. Johns is one of the mysteries of local history. The map of 1860 shows a small dot named St. Johns on the lake that now bears the name, but who designated it in the first instance is not known. It is possible that the mapwriter made a mistake and located too far to the west the old St. Johns townsite, which was superseded by Harrison on Diamond Lake. New London was so named by Louis Larson, who fifty years ago this summer pushed on from the home cabin on Nest Lake up through the thickets of hazel bush and prickly ash and explored the Crow Valley, locating a homestead at the rapids where he built the grist mill, which at one time was patronized by settlers as far away as the Minnesota River. He named the townsite New London from a similarity which he fancied that place bore to New London in Waupaca County, Wis.

Besides the two Lake Lillians, four other townships in the county derive their names from lakes within their borders. Lake Elizabeth was named for the wife of Judge A. C. Smith, the first receiver at the Forest City land office. Lake Andrew was so named by Andrew Holes and William Cortledge who explored the country in 1857 and cut that name into the bark of a cottonwood tree on the shore of the lake. Norway Lake was named by Andrew and Even Ralison as they were floating on a raft during their first summer there in 1858. Green Lake was given its name by E. T. Woodcock from the green tint of its waters.

The origin of the names of the remaining townships is as follows: Roseville was named by the settlers in 1866 when they effected their town organization, the name being suggested by the profusion of wild roses that bloomed on the prairies. Roseland has a similar origin, the name being the common designation for a flower-garden in both the Swedish and Dutch languages. A number of the Dutch settlers, however, came from Roseland, a suburb of Chicago. Colfax was named for Vice-President Schuyler Colfax in 1871, the name being suggested by Mr. C. S. Geer. Arctander was named for Atty. J. W. Arctander in 1879. In return for this honor, Mr. Arctander contributed a sum of money to assist in building the town hall which stands in the center of the township. Mamre was given its name by the first settlers of the Town, John Rodman, a devout Christian, from the biblical reference to the promised land in the days of the Patriarch Abraham. Dovre receives its name from the two hills which may be seen far beyond the borders of the town and which the early Norwegian settlers fancied bore a resemblance to the Dovre Fjello in Norway.

The petition for the formation of a new township organization in 1877 and now on file at the Courthouse is very simple instrument. It reads as follows: "These are the signatures of those who desire that the new town shall be named Fahlun." Of the seventeen signers, eleven hailed from Dalarna, Sweden, and the City of Fahlun is the metropolis of that province. S. S. Edwards named the township in his own honor. He was active in securing a town organization in 1871. He left the designation of the name blank while circulating the petition and filled in the name before presenting the petition to the County Board.

Inspection of Willmar Dairies. Most of the dairies selling milk and cream in this city, were inspected by the Board of Health, June 23, and again by Mr. M. J. Smisek of St. Paul, Pure Dairy and Food State Inspector, June 27-28. The majority of places inspected were found in good condition, but a few in the south part of the city were not. The barns of some were not in a sanitary condition, and in a few more or less filthy—foundations very poor—barns simply on top of the ground, with no drainage, and poor ventilation, barns not screened or darkened, others requiring to be white-washed. Manure kept to close to barn and in some cases the utensils used in milking were poor. All utensils should be constructed with seams filled with solder, so as to be easily cleaned. All milk should be protected from dust, etc., in transportation to the city.

The use of the small top milk pail ought to be more generally used, as it prevents dirt from getting into pail. If some of the parties do not proceed to clean up their premises and make the necessary improvements as advised, they will not be allowed to sell milk in the city in the future. We would say that in the large majority of cases, there is shown a disposition by those in the milk business to comply with the city ordinance and make improvements as fast as they can.

All milk ought to be delivered to customers in bottles, except to those buying in large quantities. The Board will insist on clean milk being sold and you cannot have it unless you have cleanliness in handling it and clean premises. Anyone finding dirt in the bottom of jar after milk has stood 3 or 4 hours will report same to the Board with name of milk-dealer—it will receive attention—those places that have not

Holland was so named in 1868 by the Dutch settlers in honor of the land of their birth.

The river of which the three main branches either rise in or flow through the county was called Crow by both the Dakota and Chippewa Indians. The latter called it Undeg and the former Karishon.

Solomon and Foot Lakes were both named for the intrepid frontiersman Solomon Foot, who lived here in the early days. Diamond Lake was so called by the St. Johns townsite promoters for its sparkling clear water. Calhoun Lake was named for the first settler on its shores, who located a cattle ranch there, but was killed in a run-away at St. Cloud in 1861. Minnetoga is a Dakota word meaning "frothy water." Kasota means a bare plateau or hill and Waconda is from the Dakota word Waukawn, or sacred. Eagle Lake, and many lakes for that matter, was originally lined with great cedar trees and here were nests of the American eagle.

Nest Lake derived its name from the colonies of black-jacks or cormorants and blue herons which in untold numbers formerly nested in the trees on the larger island. Lake Florida was so named by the Norway Lake settlers for no other reason apparently than that it lay to the south of their settlement.

George Lake was named for George Kouts, and Woodcock lake for E. T. Woodcock, the first settler of the county. Dozen of the smaller lakes are known by the names of the early settlers on the shores of same, or by some natural characteristics there being three Long Lakes, several Mud Lakes, etc. Of the villages not otherwise accounted for, Atwater received its name in honor of E. D. Atwater, secretary of the land department of the St. Paul & Pacific Railway Co. Spicer and Raymond were named in honor of members of the family that owned the townsites. Hawick was named by General Mgr. Manvel of the St. P. M. & M. Ry., from a city in Scotland. Lintonville was named for Mr. Linton, a contractor who helped build the Soo road in 1866. Georgeville was moved from our county to the Soo road in 1886 and derives its name originally from Jorgen Postmyr, the patriarch of the first Norwegian Burbank settlement. Sunburg was so named by Ole Eliason. Pennock was named for Geo. Pennock in 1891, the latter then being division superintendent of the Gt. N. Ry., at Willmar. Previous to that time the station was known as St. Johns, but two towns on the railroad system had this name, and that led to the change. Svea derives its name from the Swedish Lutheran congregation that built its church and parsonage there.

To try to enumerate all the names of minor points in the county would be entirely too tedious. There are hundreds more of them that might be mentioned, lakes, streams, post offices, (dozens now discontinued), churches, schools, etc. To illustrate here sometimes a most fanciful name given in a jest will stick to a community, one might relate the origin of the name Tripolis in south Kandiyohi. One of the first settlers of the Kandiyohi settlement, John Hawkinson, imagined that the Little Kandiyohi lake was the Mediterranean Sea and named the three claims lying south of the same as Tunis, Algiers and Tripolis, the three Barbary states. Gustaf Johnson's claim was the one called Tripolis, it became a permanent place and the neighborhood is known as Tripolis to this day and one of the churches of the vicinity has perpetuated the designation in its charter name.

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When a Man is a Failure

When he has no confidence in himself nor his fellow men. When he values success more than character and self-respect. When he does not try to make his work a Mile better each day. When he becomes so absorbed in his work that he cannot see that life is greater than work. When he lets a day go by without making some one happier and more comfortable. When he tries to rule others by bullying instead of by example. When he values wealth above health, self-respect and the good opinion of others. When he is so burdened by his business that he finds no time for rest and recreation. When he loves his own plans and interests more than humanity. When his friends like him for what he has more than for what he is. When he knows that he is in the wrong, but is afraid to admit it. When he envies others because they have more ability, talent or wealth than he has. When he does not care what happens to his neighbor or to his friend so long as he is prosperous. When he is so busy doing that he has no time for smiles and cheering words.

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We find it hard to account for some of the new business that comes to us from day to day. We sometimes inquire and learn that some patron has spoken to a friend about the facilities which this bank affords. We certainly appreciate these kind courtesies and take occasion to thank those who have expressed their approval and commendation of our service. We accept deposits subject to check in any amount and pay 4 per cent interest on savings accounts. Interest twice a year, June 1st and December 1st.

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been inspected will be called on later.

Mr. M. J. Smisek, State Inspector informs us that all milk he inspected tested well as far as amount of butter-fat present, and had the names on his list of the same parties that the Board have, whose premises must be improved if they intend to continue in the dairy business.

John M. Rains, Erick Holt, Chas. B. Carlson, Members Willmar Board of Health.

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Citation for Hearing on Petition for Administration.

ESTATE OF FRANK CEDERSTROM State of Minnesota, County of Kandiyohi in Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Cederstrom, Deceased.

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA to all persons interested in the granting of administration of the estate of said decedent: The petition of J. A. Cederstrom having been filed in this court, representing that Frank Cederstrom, then a resident of the County of Kandiyohi, State of Minnesota, died intestate on the 4th day of June 1911; and praying that letters of administration of his estate be granted to F. E. Cronquist, of Kandiyohi; and the court having fixed the time and place for hearing said petition; Therefore, you, and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before the court at the Probate Court Rooms in the County of Kandiyohi, State of Minnesota, on the 10th day of July, 1911, at 2 o'clock P. M., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness the Judge of said Court, and the Seal of said Court, this 8th day of June, 1911.

T. O. GILBERT, Probate Judge. R. W. STANFORD, Attorney for Petitioner, Willmar, Minn.

Dated this 19th day of June, 1911. E. M. STANFORD, L. A. WOLD, Commissioners.

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