

A MILD WINTER IN SWEDEN SAYS A LETTER FROM DALARNE

Kvsta, Sweden, Jan. 4, 1912. Editor Willmar Tribune: After securing our tickets we left Minneapolis on our journey to Sweden. We had plenty of time before the steamer left so we stopped off at Chicago and Niagara Falls. Anyone who has not visited these places before will find many interesting sights. At New York we were met at the depot by the steamship agent and had two days' time for sight-seeing in that large city. We left New York on the 9th of December by the White Star line steamer Olympic, which was filled to the limit with passengers. We had beautiful weather all the way so that we had no touch of the sea sickness. We landed in Southampton, England, December 15. In England the fields were green and the weather fine. The farmers were plowing in their fields. Over the North Sea we also were favored with fine weather

there is some ice along the roads so that the sleds are being used. On January 2nd we made a little trip by team thru Gustavs and Torsang parishes. Torsang church is undoubtedly the oldest structure of its kind in Dalarna. The building was begun in the year 1152 and it was completed five years later. It was injured by lightning in 1668. In 1860 the Dal river rose to such unprecedented height that the water flowed into the church. From this interesting spot we drove to Ornasstugan, which we visited the celebrated "Ornasstugan." This old house was originally built in 1397. Old Corporal Blom is the guard and keeper of this historic cabin, and he showed us a great many old relics from the days of Gustaf Vasa, including old portraits and weapons and old armor from those days. This house received its fame in one of the most interesting inci-



ORNASSTUGAN.

Historic Spot in Dalarna, Sweden, Visited by the Englund.

but the boat was more fitted for carrying cattle than people. We arrived in Malmo and stopped there one day. Then we took the train up to Dalarna. There was no snow in southern Sweden and we saw none until we were near our journey's end, where the ground was white. We stepped off the train at Sater in perfect health and feeling good. We went by team to Adolph Englund's home in Stora Skedvi. The folks here were very much surprised to receive company from America. Christmas is celebrated in the old way. We were at Stora Skedvi church on the Julotta services where a very large number of people gathered. Services were conducted by Komister Beckman and Dr. Sandelius. The church is an old structure, having been built in the 13th century. On the interior of the church are many oil paintings, among them a portrait of one of the pastors and painted in 1661. The altar painting was donated to the church in 1735 by J. Skroder. The weather has been fine all the time. On New Year's day it rained so that the snow disappeared. But

dents during the time that Gustaf Vasa was hiding from the Danish invaders and trying to arouse the patriotism of the Swedes to resist. His escape thru the loyalty of the lady of this house reads like a romance. The house was dedicated as a historic spot by one of the subsequent owners of the property, one Jacob Brandberg, who gathered the relics and made the inscriptions for the same in 1753. He also wrote the history of several of the interesting articles in the form of rhymes and inscribed the same on tablets, which may be seen here. One of these inscriptions close with these words: "Se, Svea, Wasas, spär, som dig på föttern stälte; Guds-Staf Guds redskap var, Göt-Staf var Götters Hjelte." My companions, L. E. Englund and E. Englund, join with me in greetings to all the readers of the Tribune. C. L. ENGLUND, Kvista, Sweden. [Note: Publication of this communication was delayed. We hope to publish some further interesting notes from the old home locality of so many of Kandiyohi County's population.—Editor.]

MUCH SOUGHT AS A STAR

Marcus Kellerman, Baritone Soloist, Will Appear at Willmar with St. Paul Symphony Orchestra. Marcus Kellerman, baritone soloist with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra which will start on its 2,000 mile Spring trip on a special Great Northern train March 24, will be one of the principals with the Metropolitan Opera Company next season. Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the big New York company has tried to get Kellerman as one of his stars for a number of years, but the artist chose to remain in concert work, traveling with the Damrosch Orchestra.

Kellerman, in spite of his German name, is decidedly an American. He has great confidence in the American future in the music world and thinks that the great singers and composers of the next ten years will be Americans. "The idea that grand operas cannot be sung in English is absolute rot," said Mr. Kellerman. "They can be sung in English as well as in German, French or Italian. Victor Herbert has proven this with his 'Natale.' The American composer has not been given a chance. His work is just beginning to be recognized. The New York and Chicago opera companies have more Americans on their lists of singers than any other nationality and the list is constantly growing."

Kellerman is a protege of Charles P. Taft, brother of the president. It was Mr. Taft who heard Kellerman sing when he was a youngster in Cincinnati and immediately furnished money to send him abroad for study.

Housekeepers' Club.

The March meeting of the Housekeepers' Club will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., the following ladies serving: Mesdames Sandbo, H. S. Samson, Sandven, Skoog, Skolheim, F. H. Smith, A. R. Smith, Strawn and Stansberry and Miss Ramsett. Following is the program: Song.....Miss Gittens Recitation.....Myrtle Anderson Piano solo.....Francis Hedin Reading.....Miss Ramsett Recitation.....Mrs. Parnell Song.....Anna Overgard

Miss Pearl Aest of Minneapolis is a guest of Miss Ethel Peterson.

COUNTY FAIR MEETING MAR. 16

Meeting to Effect the Organization of County Agricultural Fair Association Will be Called. The committee appointed by the late Farmers' Short Course of Willmar to confer with the Street Fair Board met in conjunction with the latter at the Commercial Club rooms last Thursday afternoon. The proposition was discussed from a number of different view points and it was finally decided that this committee will call a general meeting of the people interested of the county to be held at the Court House at Willmar Saturday, March 16th, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of effecting an organization of a Kandiyohi County Agricultural Fair Association. Every member of the committee was present except Mr. Haley, who was unable to be there on account of disability. The committee will report to the mass meeting in favor of electing a number of directors to act jointly with the Street Fair Association under the new name in putting on the next county fair at the Assembly grounds. It is to be hoped that there will be a representative gathering present on March 16th. Notice of the meeting will be sent to each one of the town meetings to be held March 12th asking that the proposition be discussed to the end that some persons from each town would become interested to attend the meeting.

Those attending the above conference were Messrs. P. M. Burns, Albert Norling, P. H. Frye, C. O. Bergquist, A. H. Sperry and John Ahlstrom of the Short Course Committee and E. C. Wellin, O. R. Berkness, Ed Benson, Wm. O. Johnson, C. L. McNelly and V. E. Lawson of the McNelly, Peter Bonde and V. E. Lawson of the Street Fair Board.

Win at Delano.

At Delano the following evening conditions were just the opposite. Getting back on a floor where they were able to stand up without slipping all over, the boys played one of their best games of the season. Their teamwork almost thruout the game was about the best they have shown this year, altho at times, especially in the first half the shooting was a little below standard. The game during most of the second half was one of the roughest of the season, the home team trying to start a roughhouse, but it didn't materialize as the visiting team was plenty able to do a little "roughing" of its own if necessary, and Mr. Cosgrove who was refereeing, soon put a stop to it. It was something unusual for a Delano team to "rough it" as all other games played with teams from that place have been unusually clean and fast. Part of it was probably due to the fact that the team was crippled by the loss of Wood, their big center and captain, around whom most of the team work was built. Delano was the first to score, on a foul in the first minute of play, Sandberg throwing the basket. Willmar's teamwork soon started the two successive baskets by Carlson, Taylor, Johnson and Nordstrom and also three fouls by the latter raised Willmar's total up to 17 for the first half. The close guarding of the Willmar team kept Delano from scoring by a field basket until late in the half, when Rader and Fake each secured a basket, while Sandberg got four fouls during the first half. The score at the end of the period was 17-8.

At the start of the last half Willmar tore in harder than ever and soon piled up a safe lead. Taylor with four field baskets and "Hank" Johnson with two and Nordstrom with four fouls did the scoring for Willmar. After Fake had secured a basket early in the half the Willmar team played so well defen-

sively that it was not until time was nearly up that Brunkow shot two field baskets. Sandberg got one foul out of three trials during this half. The score: Willmar.....Delano Taylor.....17.....Brunkow-Rader Johnson.....17.....Sandberg Swenson.....17.....Fake Nordstrom.....17.....Hahn Carlson.....17.....Rader-Brunkow Baskets: Taylor 6, Carlson 3, Johnson 3, Nordstrom 1, Brunkow 2, Fake 2, Rader 1. Fouls: Sandberg 5 out of 11 trials, Nordstrom 7 out of 11 trials. Referee: McNelly. Umpire: Cosgrove. Timekeeper: "Pokey" Larsen. Scorer: Hengstler.

Notes of the Trip. After the game at Litchfield the visiting team were guests at a reception given them in the high school. The entertainment consisted of playing games, a short program, and a general good time, after which refreshments were served. One of the pleasing incidents of the game at Litchfield was the fact that "Abbie" Nordstrom connected for two baskets. Madsen and Chet Peterson got their deadly work in in the last half when the Willmar team went all to pieces for a time. Nelson covered Taylor more closely than he did in the game played at Willmar, holding him to one basket, whereas in the game here "D. I." got 7.

Swenson had hard luck in his basket shooting at both places, but he secured the tip off a large majority of the time in both games. The only regrettable thing about the Delano game was the fact that Charley Wood, the star center wasn't in the game altho it is doubtful if the result would have been changed materially. Again at Delano a reception was given to the visiting team in the hall here, and every one had a fine time. Carlson kept up his good record on the trip, getting four baskets in the two games and holding Peterson to one and Sandberg scoreless. In only one game this year has his opponent secured more than one basket off him, Way getting 5, and in every game he has secured more than the man he played against.

High School Wins and Losses.

Last week the high school basketball team took their first trip of the season, playing at Litchfield Friday evening, where they were beaten by the score of 32-16, and going to Delano Saturday, where they defeated that team 33-15. Three of the team had never played on a foreign floor with the crowd yelling against them, instead of for them, (altho at Delano Willmar's three routers made more noise than the whole Delano crowd) and the floor at Litchfield is about the worst place possible to be initiated on. Slippery is hardly a strong enough word in that case, as the floor was almost as smooth as glass. During the first half the boys held their own all right, leading by a score of 9-8, after a bad start. Long passing was impossible and several times some one would start a long throw only to have the ball bound back from one of the rafters and roll down to the other end of the floor, with both teams slipping and sliding after it. It reminded one of the old saying, "Slide, Kelly, slide." Then last but not least there were no lights within ten or twelve feet of the baskets. Litchfield took the lead after a few minutes of play, when Bierman shot a basket from the foul line and Chet Peterson followed this with a field basket. A few minutes later Carlson scored for Willmar with a field basket and Swenson shot a foul trying to score. The home team again went ahead on a field basket and foul by Bierman, and a basket by Nelson. With but a few minutes of the half left to play Willmar tied the score on baskets by Johnson and Taylor, each of the forwards shooting his basket after receiving the ball direct from the tip off. Just before time was called Nordstrom shot a foul putting his team in the lead. Soon after the last half started Litchfield secured the lead and from then on were never headed. C. Peterson and Madsen each secured four baskets during the last half, while H. Peterson got one field basket and Bierman two fouls and the same number of field baskets. For Willmar Nordstrom shot two field baskets, while Carlson got one and Taylor shot a foul. Chet Peterson and Bierman starred in scoring for the home team, each securing ten points and Madsen followed close behind with eight to his credit. Nordstrom and Carlson secured the most points for Willmar. The contest could hardly be called a basket ball game, but made a fine sliding contest, and since the Litchfield team had the benefit of practicing on the floor they knew about where to start their slide. Time and again Bierman and Peterson would start a dribble about the center of the floor and slide up under the basket for an easy shot. At times some of the Willmar boys would try to start a dribble and their feet would go alright but they could not move ahead very fast. Something on the order of treadmill. The lineup follows: Willmar.....Litchfield Taylor.....17.....H. Peterson Johnson-Branton.....C. Peterson Swenson.....Madsen Carlson.....Bierman Nordstrom.....Nelson Baskets: C. Peterson 5, Madsen 4, Bierman 3, H. Peterson 1, Nelson 1, Taylor 1, Nordstrom 2, Carlson 2, Johnson 1. Fouls: Bierman 4, Taylor 1, Swenson 2, Nordstrom 1. Referee: McNelly. Umpire: Dr. Fiene. Timekeeper: "Pokey" Larsen. Scorer: Hengstler.

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Harrison Huskings

Harrison, Feb. 26—The Harrison Union Telephone Co., held a shareholder's meeting last Saturday in District No. 4 pertaining to the establishment of a local exchange at Spicer. This motion was dropped and another meeting will be held in Spicer March 3rd. The prospects for a store in this locality are promising. A meeting will be held Wednesday evening to discuss various topics concerning the building of same at an early date. Elmer Pagel departed for Minneapolis Sunday morning for a brief visit with relatives. Thos. McCormin is substitute chore man while Elmer is away. Miss Alma Johnson visited with Ella Pagel over Sunday. Misses Edna and Grace Berglund were Sunday callers at H. Dahl's. Two months have now elapsed of the Leap Year and we know not of any cupid's acts. Girls, what's the reason of being so slow?

Harrison, Feb. 26—A few of the Harrisonites were entertained at the Peter Berglund home last Sunday. Tom McCormin was among those who attended the Automobile Show at the Armory last week. Earl Martin visited at Ernest Clark's last Saturday evening. Arnold Bakken of Eagle Lake visited at the Wm. Monson home a few days last week. The Harrison Dairy Association held their monthly meeting last Tuesday afternoon. A few from this locality attended the big dance at Spicer last Tuesday night. Mrs. Will Monson visited relatives at Willmar from Thursday until Saturday. Geo. Wilson was a Spicer caller last Thursday. Hilmer Stenberg was elected buttermaker at the Harrison creamery for the coming year, J. C. Hanson having resigned. Mr. Stenberg will take charge on the 1st of May. Will Monson was a Spicer caller Saturday. We understand that wedding bells will soon be ringing. Roy Stenberg, formeriv of Lake Elizabeth but now of Viking, Alta, Canada, visited at A. E. Dahl's a few days last week. Wm. Lester and son, Dale, of Irving were Spicer callers Saturday. M. McAntie of Eden Valley visited at the Geo. Martin home last week. Leonard Harris and Miss Elmquist visited at Will Clark's last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Olson of Spicer were guests at the F. H. Harris home a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Kragenbring home. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Olson visited at the Wm. Monson home last Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Parnell left Saturday morning for Minneapolis, called there by the illness of her sister.

BEAUTIFUL LIFE REMEMBERED Willmar W. C. T. U. Have Successful Meeting. Rev. Livingstone's Address. The Francis E. Willard Memorial meeting of the Willmar Women's Christian Temperance Union which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olson and of which mention was made in our last week's issue, was an occasion thoroughly enjoyed by the many that were present. After devotional exercises, the usual business session was held, Mrs. Severt Osmondson presiding. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and a penny collection for the Union's flower mission was taken up. The program proper opened with a song by all, the favorite hymn of Mrs. Willard. Rev. Spencer of the Presbyterian church read a portion of scripture, Luke X., and offered prayer. Rev. Livingstone of the Swedish Methodist church delivered an eloquent talk on the life and character of Francis Willard, which the Willmar Tribune has the pleasure of reproducing in this connection. A vocal solo by Eben E. Lawson was followed by a "Tribute to Francis E. Willard," touchingly rendered by Mrs. Craswell. Mrs. C. E. Oberg sang feelingly "How Beautiful to be with God." Mrs. McIntyre declaimed in a charming manner a poem on "The Wearing of the White Ribbon." Miss Marie Lange read an inspiring poem, "How Still She Stands," which she preceded with a very interesting talk. A vocal solo by Miss Constance Grangaard was thoroughly enjoyed by all, as was also the reading "The Last Hymn," by Mrs. J. D. Parnell. The program closed with a song after which a collection for the furtherance of the W. C. T. U. work was taken up. The following is Rev. Livingstone's address referred to above: Since ages past women have been the personification of the world's highest ideals. The purest thoughts and the noblest conceptions of the human mind have always been expressed in the figures of women. When the old Greeks wished to transform into visible forms their highest thoughts—"Liberty" and "Justice;" they used the figures of women. If we turn to the inexhaustible realm of literature we do find even here wonderful achievements of women; and, if she has not always been the writer, she has been the object of the writing. Open with reverence the greatest book ever written, the Bible, and do you not discover, probably to your astonishment, that two of the most divine virtues: "Love" and "Patriotism;" were represented by two women; Ruth and Esther. It is no wonder then, if the newest world should have the honor of introducing into this immortal gathering, one—who, I dare say it is, or at least ought to be, the American ideal personified, Francis Willard. She came from a poor American home. Probably fate had decided it to be so. Let us not weep over that fact; because, from the poor have come the greatest leaders from Moses to Lincoln. From the poor have come the greatest poets from David, with his shepherd's crook, to Burns with his plough. From the poor, have come the inventors, like Watt and Stevenson. Some of our greatest artists, like Corot and Millet were reared in peasant's cottages. Our great scientists, like Newton and Ferguson, have been trained in the schools of adversity. And last but not least our greatest benefactors, from Christ himself to Francis Willard, have drunk of the bitter fountains of poverty, misunderstanding and sorrow. Owing to the short time given me I shall not stop to consider the fact, that SHE WAS known but simply give a few reasons which, according to my mind, caused her to be known. There are three things, which I think have immortalized her memory and with burning enthusiasm written her name in the annals of the world. First, her message, second, her way of saying it and third her sacrificial life. Her message was three-fold—Temperance, Purity in Politics and Women's Rights. She realized early in life that the institution we call Saloon is our greatest enemy. When she saw the drunkards, the forsaken and the hopeless, in their pitiful conditions, directly or indirectly caused by the saloon she declared in forceful and eloquent language, that the saloon, wherever it exists, is a robber and a murderer. It is worthy of neither love nor mercy, sympathy or support, because there is no law it respects, no promise it honors, no home it protects, no child it does not rob, no woman it does not try to demoralize and no man it does not attempt to deprive of dignity and self-respect. She knew that temperance would produce a greater efficiency, local as well as national. We have driven the saloon from some of our cities, a few of our states, and let us hope the day may soon come, when the last saloon has shut its door forever. Purity in Politics. She understood what we are learning every day—that politics is a necessity. But she protested against the graft, selfish motives and rotteness within the political realm. Her prophetic eyes saw, and her clear mind comprehended that the future of a nation does not, after all depend upon a strong army, entrenched behind strong fortifications, or upon alliances with the strongest foreign na-

tion, or upon material prosperity. We are not great because we are rich, because we perform great engineering feats, because we have telephones, flying machines or automobiles; but we ARE great in proportion as we ARE GOOD, as we keep the moral element the predominant idea in our government and regard Righteousness as the corner-stone of our great nation. Women's Rights. Women, whether we admit it or not, is the protector of Man from the cradle to the grave. From the time a man is born into this world, blushing like a wild strawberry in early summer, till the Man on the White Horse calls for him, and he climbs up behind and rides away, never to return again, he is under the domestic control of some woman. It is a woman who gave him life, and a woman sees beauty, hope and love in his ugly little face. It is a woman who prevents him from stuffing himself to death, who warns him of dangers of the ponds and streams and pulls him away from the fire. It is a woman who thinks he is worth something and, who is working to develop that something. The boy, who has a mother in control, never goes wrong; and will always amount to something worth while in this world. Francis Willard saw all this, and few respected and valued it as highly as she did. This led her to the noble conviction that a woman has a right to expect from a man what he expects from a woman. She fought with unceasing struggle for Women's Suffrage, believing that it was the best means by which women could attain the heights of the undeveloped abilities. And why not? If women had the ballot they certainly could not rule the world worse than it has been ruled for the last two hundred years by men. The way she SAID it. She always spoke with passion and conviction. She believed she WAS right and everyone who had the privilege of hearing her, felt it. She was eloquent. Her addresses were like poems—that is beautiful thoughts said in a pleasing way. This is the only kind of eloquence the world ever recognized. You are eloquent when your own personality vitalizes what you are saying—so that your thoughts, feelings, ideals and convictions become those of your audience. Francis Willard possessed this gift and always drew crowds wherever she went. Everybody FELT that Francis Willard had been there. Her Sacrificial Life. Probably nothing has so intensified her memory as her sacrificial life. She sacrificed and not only the classical city of Evanston, the proud state of Illinois and our great nation, but the WHOLE world is filled with fragrance from her life. She LOVED and was willing to LIVE and DIE for that which she LOVED. There is always a great deal to do for one who is comprehending the reality of life. Others have LIVED, LOVED and DIED, but few have made so much of that which they LIVED for as Francis Willard. Sappho loved her love, Angelo loved his art, Mozart loved his harmonies, Napoleon loved his sword, Linnaeus loved the flowers Newton loved the stars, Jenny Lind loved her son, Queen Victoria loved her politics and state duties; but Francis Willard, with all her soul, mind, power and heart LOVED HUMANITY. Not because of what it WAS, but rather because of what it had possibilities of becoming. Others have given their lives to the attainment of honor, wealth and high positions. She layed down her life for the welfare of HUMANITY. Her poems were hearts cleansed and beautified through the service of love. Her paintings were lives transformed and purified through the flames of an Eternal Hope. Her harmonies were families, before ruined and unhappy, now linked together with ties of everlasting love. Her inventions were souls found in the dusk and dark of the world drawn to the SUN of RIGHTEOUSNESS; and HER stars were children saved from the scariet letter of sin and misery. But her love MUST have a sacrifice—she gave herself—she stepped down from the platform of wealth, honor and glory into the very channels of misery—all because of her love. It is that life which has made her known. She has not solved all problems, not answered all questions, but we believe that ethics is higher, the homes happier, womanhood purer, manhood nobler and that the world is better, because of her life. And I am sure when the annals of the 19th century are to be written she will be given a prominent place. The world is still in need of such lives. Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing, Leafto labor and to wait. And let us dedicate our lives to immortalize the memory of the Uncrowned Queen of America—FRANCIS WILLARD.

Miss Nora Elfstrom was a charming hostess at a six o'clock dinner party given to a number of her friends at her home on Jessie street Sunday. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. The Men's League of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. H. F. Porter, Monday evening, Mar. 4th. Wm. Frederickson of Minneapolis spent a couple of days last week with his sister, Miss Irene Frederickson. He returned to Minneapolis Saturday.

VALUABLE FRUIT TREES

From the Minnesota State Horticultural Society. An Experiment in Top-Grafting. Limited to 200. SIX VALUABLE APPLE TREES Three Hibernal or Virginia, 2 years old; one Delicious, one King David, one Lowland Raspberry, all 1 year old. This lot of trees will be given to any new member of the society or any one securing a new member. The Hibernal and Virginia are both hardy varieties and produce valuable fruit, but are being sent out in this connection to give opportunity to our members for a demonstration in top-grafting. The hardiness of at least two of the three other varieties offered has not been fully tested and is still in question, but if top-grafted on the Hibernal or Virginia the probabilities of success are greatly increased, as there is no question that top-grafting any variety on a hardy variety makes it hardier. Even the Wealthy, hardy as it is, will do much better top-grafted on either the Hibernal or Virginia. The nurserymen do not offer top-grafted trees, and the only way to secure them is for the planter to have the top-grafting done himself. Every planter in this state should have at least a few top-grafted apple trees, which will be found to survive severe winters when apple trees grown in the ordinary root-grafted way succumb. The three two-year old Hibernal or Virginia trees sent out should be trimmed to a straight whip with no branches and cut off at a point 2 ft. above the ground when they are planted. Plant six inches deeper than the tree stood in the nursery, and leave a little hollow, two or three inches deep, around them. When these trees commence to grow all but three or four of the strongest branches, located as near the top as possible, should be rubbed off, and then the whole strength of the tree will go into these three or four branches, which should be large enough to graft onto the next spring. Full directions for doing this grafting (and we are prepared to furnish a first-class grafting knife also if desired at 25c postpaid) will be furnished to any member of the society upon application to the secretary. Don't fail to take part in this most interesting and valuable experiment. As these trees must go by express, remit thirty-five cents express charges with the annual membership fee of \$1.00—or such charges can be paid when the bundle of trees is received if preferred. If you are not fully posted as to what constitutes membership in the society and its large advantages, full information can be had of the secretary. Address, A. W. Latham, Sec'y. Minn. State Hort. Society. 207 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis Minn.

ROSELAND REPORT

Roseland, Feb. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stroolman and children spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Knott in Danube. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gort, Jr., spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stob. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nanko Voss last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dragt and family spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Egmond. The Misses Sadie Horne and Abbie Damhof were callers at the home of Elsie Reetz last Sunday evening. Miss Marie Kohrs, clerk at the Roseland store, met with a very painful accident last Thursday evening. As she was leaving the store she did not notice a box in the way and fell over it. Her shoulder was dislocated. Dr. McMahon was called and she is doing nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Liepitz were Sunday callers at the C. Stob home. Miss Julia Stob visited with Angie Knoll last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nick Knott and Nellie Nyp spent a very pleasant afternoon with the former's aunt, Mrs. John Pichier, last Wednesday. Mrs. Nick Douma called on Mrs. C. Kohrs last Friday. Mr. M. Bruns from Raymond spent last Sunday evening at D. Dekker's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damhof and children were visitors at the A. Plowman home last Sunday evening. Mrs. A. B. Abenga left for her home in Chicago last Monday after having spent nearly four months with her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Dykema. Miss Bertha DeJager is dressmaking for Mrs. John Zuidema.

ENLARGED Portraits

WE ARE now prepared to make enlargements of the same fine qualities as portraits. They are made on the same high grade paper, which makes them just as durable and of an appearance unequalled by any other enlargements. In order to introduce these remarkable enlargements, we will give one FREE with every order of \$4.50 or more. This is a great opportunity, especially for family groups. Take advantage of this offer NOW as it will only continue for a short time. We also do enlarging in crayon and bromide. Olson Bros. Studio

County Fair Meeting, Saturday, March 9th.

We hereby issue a call for a general meeting to be held at the Court House in Willmar at 1:30 p. m., on March 9th, of all persons who are interested in a Kandiyohi County Fair. In accordance with instructions given us at the organization meeting of the Farmers' Short Course, we have held a conference with the Street Fair Association Board of Managers. At this conference the Street Fair Association offered to enlarge its scope and to change its name to the Kandiyohi County Fair Association. In order to form a county fair in fact as well as in name it was decided to add nine (9) new members to the Board of Managers. Said members to be elected at large by the farmers of the county and to hold office as follows: three (3) for three years, three (3) for two years and three (3) for one year. It is for the purpose of electing these

Dr. E. S. BUGBEE OPTOMETRIST and NEUROLOGIST OF MINNEAPOLIS WILL BE AT HOTEL WILLMAR, MINN. Saturday, March 2nd. Dr. BUGBEE Relieves all eye strain that causes catarrh, blindness, red, sore and inflamed eyes, headaches, dizziness, black and floating spots, nervousness, etc., without drugs or pain. Unexcelled by Ocular or Medical science. All cases thoroughly examined under Bugbee's Skiascopy, revealing the slightest errors of refraction as well as any diseased or abnormal condition of the eyes. (Glasses made that (WILL FIX) New lenses put in old frames if desired. Replaces lenses from prescription or from pieces sent by mail. A complete record kept of every case and a guarantee and prescription number given with every pair of glasses fitted. ARTIFICIAL EYES. Special attention to relief of nervous troubles which come from irritation of the vital nerve and brain centers caused from uncorrected eye strain and the wearing of properly fitted glasses will relieve these conditions. members and to consider plans for a big County Fair this fall that this meeting is called. A large attendance from all parts of the county is desired. Come in and boost for the farming interests of the county. Signed, P. M. Burns, A. J. Sperry, C. O. Bergquist, P. H. Frye, Albert Norling, John Ahlstrom, P. H. Haley, Farmers' Short Course County Fair Committee. County Corn Growers to Meet. There will be a meeting of the Kandiyohi County Corn Growers' Association immediately following the County Fair meeting at the Court House on Saturday, March 9. All members and others interested in growing more and better corn should attend. C. L. McNELLY, Sec.

ROSELAND REPORT

Roseland, Feb. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stroolman and children spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Knott in Danube. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gort, Jr., spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stob. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nanko Voss last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dragt and family spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Egmond. The Misses Sadie Horne and Abbie Damhof were callers at the home of Elsie Reetz last Sunday evening. Miss Marie Kohrs, clerk at the Roseland store, met with a very painful accident last Thursday evening. As she was leaving the store she did not notice a box in the way and fell over it. Her shoulder was dislocated. Dr. McMahon was called and she is doing nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Liepitz were Sunday callers at the C. Stob home. Miss Julia Stob visited with Angie Knoll last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nick Knott and Nellie Nyp spent a very pleasant afternoon with the former's aunt, Mrs. John Pichier, last Wednesday. Mrs. Nick Douma called on Mrs. C. Kohrs last Friday. Mr. M. Bruns from Raymond spent last Sunday evening at D. Dekker's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damhof and children were visitors at the A. Plowman home last Sunday evening. Mrs. A. B. Abenga left for her home in Chicago last Monday after having spent nearly four months with her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Dykema. Miss Bertha DeJager is dressmaking for Mrs. John Zuidema.

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