

IF...? Your income should stop today, yet your expenses will keep right on. Better save while the dollars come regularly. Into every life comes a time when READY MONEY would be welcome. 'Tis a fund you yourself can create--through a SAVINGS account with the

Kandiyohi County Bank ORGANIZED 1879 CAPITAL \$100,000.00 ANDREW LARSON, President L. O. THORPE, Cashier J. O. ESTREM, Vice President F. A. LARSON, Asst. Cashier L. A. VIK, Asst. Cashier

HOME HEALTH CLUB By DR. DAVID H. REEDER, LaPorte, Indiana

AUTO-INTOXICATION (Concluded) In this, the last article on this subject to show the practicability of the home treatment, an actual case will be cited. The following letter was received from a reader of these articles.

Dear Doctor: Your advice to invalids seems so sensible I am writing to you for the best you give to a discouraged, emaciated woman. I am five feet tall, weigh 94 pounds, and am forty-two years old. I have been a sufferer from what the physicians call dyspepsia, intestinal indigestion, with mal-assimilation. I am very nervous, but of course non-assimilation of food is causing starvation of nerves and tissues. My meals sour badly about two hours after eaten, and at this time I get extremely nervous. I have alternate attacks of constipation and diarrhoea. Constipation, however, is more prevalent. I do not sleep after four o'clock in the morning. Have exceedingly poor circulation in hands and feet, especially the latter. There is a great deal of irritation in my mouth and entire alimentary canal. When my bowels do move naturally there follows a feeling of extreme distress and exhaustion all through the abdomen. How can I obtain your lectures on obesity and leanness?

MRS. H. B. S. Dyspepsia, with intestinal indigestion, although an ailment quite severe can be overcome. Your condition has gone unchecked so long until now your case is one of extreme auto-intoxication, which result from poisons from the intestinal tract being absorbed into the circulation. Your food not being pro-acted upon by the stomach, passes into the intestines in an unprepared state, where it begins to undergo fermentation and decomposition, forming gases, which distend the intestines, causing distress. Toxins: The poisonous gas accumulation called toxins, which is absorbed into the blood stream have poisoned the entire system, so that the sufferer is troubled a great deal with headaches and pain similar to neuralgia. The skin is generally dry, dull and muddy in color. The person is usually dull and stupid, unable to concentrate the mind, and feels generally "all in and out." Canker sores in the mouth are common; at times urinary trouble occurs. In their effects upon the nervous system these same poisons cause insomnia and depression, that presage nervous prostration.

The first thing that suggests itself is a thorough cleansing of your entire alimentary canal, so as to rid the whole tract of all fermenting and decaying debris. When this is done the system begins to throw off the poisons that are in the blood, into the intestines, which is the natural channel for their elimination. Cathartics: You might think that taking an active cathartic would be all that is necessary, but no. Active cathartics exhaust the system and leave the person feeling weaker than before they use. Don't use them. Colon Flushings: Colon flushings or high enemas are the best means of cleansing the intestinal canal. This does not leave a depress or weak feeling as do the cathartics. Colon flushings should be taken with a two or three quart fountain syringe, and a soft rubber colon tube about two or three feet long. The first of these flushings may be taken with soapy water, heated to a temperature of about 99 or 100 degrees F. When you have everything ready the syringe hanging about two or three feet over the body about the colon tube with vaseline, and pass it slowly into the rectum. Care must be taken that it does not double up and the point pass back instead of up. If any obstructions are encountered, withdraw

STUDY OF SCANDINAVIAN STRONGLY RECOMMENDED

Minneapolis School Board's Postal Sentiment Test Surprising in Result.

Instruction in the Scandinavian languages is much wanted in certain school districts of the city, according to requests for it which have been showered upon the schools. The school board decided not to take any steps toward making instruction in the Scandinavian languages a part of the grade school curriculum until it had been ascertained whether there was really a demand for it. It is beginning to find out there is such. SCHOOLS FOR TEST. The Seward, Monroe, Prescott, Holland, Webster, Bremer and Hawthorn were designated as districts in which a census was to be taken. The principals of these buildings decided to offer instruction in the Scandinavian languages three afternoons a week between 3:45 and 4:15. Parents were asked to sign and return postal cards if they wanted this instruction. The returns are now coming in strongly. Enough pupils to make nine classes with 25 in a class, or 225 in all, are promised at the Seward school. There are 100 parents in the Monroe district and 105 in the Hawthorn who wish this instruction for their children. Postal cards have just been sent out from the Bremer. This is next to the largest school in the city and about the same number of prospective pupils as at the Seward school are expected. The Prescott, Holland and Webster school districts have not completed the census.

MANY FOR NORWEGIAN. The demand for Norwegian is about twice as great as that for Swedish so far. Principals of the schools concerned are greatly surprised at the big interest there is in the proposed instruction and think it especially significant they are willing to have their children remain an hour after the usual closing hour for this work. Rev. J. N. Lenker is behind the movement to get instruction in Scandinavian languages in the grade schools. He says children of Scandinavian parentage will grow up ashamed of their parents' native tongue if it is ignored in the public schools and he believes they should retain something of the old country folklore and customs through a knowledge of the language.—Minneapolis Tribune.

NEW LONDON TIMES A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin P. Johnson of Rhode, N. D., on Sept. 17th. M. E. Lundquist lost a cow last week which he valued at \$70. The cause of its death was too much green corn.

George Stene of Norway Lake departed on Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit at the home of his uncle, Robert Stene. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Kambastad have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Selma Julia, to Elmer E. Haug, of Kerkhove, to take place at their home on the morning of Oct. 5th.

Mrs. Josie L. Vik and children returned last Saturday from Sphylth, Sask., Canada, where they had been spending the summer with the K. G. Thorpe family. She reports excellent crops near Sphylth. Rev. Mons Stolendahl of Norway Lake went to Minneapolis on Monday for an auto which he recently purchased, a "Cole 30." The machine was new this spring and cost \$2000 at that time. He is of the opinion that he struck a great bargain.—New London Times.

Collinson-Jonas Nuptials. A quiet wedding occurred Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Collinson, when their daughter, Jessie Bernice, was united in marriage to Mr. Milo Todd Jones. Rev. J. L. Parmeter, pastor of the M. E. church performed the ceremony. The bride and groom left that evening for St. Paul, where they will spend a few days. This marriage is the termination of a romance of school days, both parties having formerly lived at Galva, Ill. Mr. Jones is employed at the Osmundson garage. They will make their home in Willmar.

Fortunes in Faces. There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but its never said where pimples, skin eruptions, blotches, or other blemishes disfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them. 25 cents at Carlson Bros.

We please your friends. Let us please you. Our portraits combine the most pleasing characteristics of the subject with our high standard of quality and workmanship. Make an appointment today. Olson Bros.' Studio.

AMERICAN ARMY IS BEHIND IN AVIATION

Captain Beck Finds Efficient School and Radical Changes Needed. More Officers, Better Pay and Distinguishing Uniforms and Badges.

In the Infantry Journal, published in Washington by the officers of the infantry arm of the United States Army, Captain Paul W. Beck of the Seventeenth Infantry, one of the best aviators of the service, is the author of an extended article on military aviation in this country. "From a military standpoint," Captain Beck says, "the airplane may be of use in three different ways. It can be used to gather and disseminate military information; it can be used aggressively against an enemy; it can be used in emergency for the transportation of ammunition, food or other necessary supplies. Just how far it can be used in each of these fields, what relative importance these three functions may have, how dependable an airplane may be for any or all of these uses, remain to be demonstrated in actual conflict. Meanwhile it is the duty of the army to investigate an experiment with a view to determining what we may expect to accomplish in time of war." Captain Beck at the outset gives what he terms ten "aviation axioms," which follow in less than three years of foreign nations, particularly France, Germany and England, all of which countries he points out as being far ahead of the United States in the field of military aviation.

Aviation Axioms. These "axioms" are as follows: First—Aviation is of such importance that the nation which neglects it must not hope for military success in the event of war with another nation properly equipped with heavier air craft. In France it is called the "fourth arm." Second—Each airplane should carry two pilots, both of whom should be trained observers. From the nature of their duties it follows that they must both be commissioned officers. Third—The officers and men who engage in aviation should receive extra pay and allowances and recognition for their dependents in the event of fatal termination of their efforts. Fourth—Training to aviation duty should be made for indefinite periods of time. Military aviation experts are highly necessary to progress, and such experts cannot be developed in less than three years. When developed they should be kept on the duty until they cease to be of worth to the service or until they request relief. Fifth—A permanent organization is essential to success; a permanent personnel is certain to result in topheavy inefficiency. Sixth—No officer or man should be detailed to aviation duty until a board of special fliers shall have approved the application. Seventh—There should be the fewest possible persons intervening between the actual pilot and the supreme commander of the aviation force. In England only fliers have a voice in administrative work of aviation. Eighth—The duties are essentially military in their character. For this reason they are performed universally by line officers. During the war the duties were performed by all branches of the line. In America it will be well to include aviation in the list of military duties. Ninth—Actual military aviation is nothing to do with airship, instructors and master pilots are frequently junior to those who are to instruct or command as flying assistants. Tenth—Recognition in the form of distinctive uniforms, badges, decorations, etc., is universally considered as the right of these air men.

Importance of "Fourth Arm." Captain Beck refers to France, Germany, England, Russia and Austria as among the nations that realize the importance of the "fourth arm." America alone of the great powers has failed to appreciate it. Of axiom 2 Captain Beck says that military reconnaissance will necessitate in time of war flights of from one to four hours' duration and the two pilots should be commissioned officers of ability, one of whom must be able to operate the "machine guns or rifles with which we are to brush hostile aircraft from the skies. For the training of aviators and observers a capable military equipped school of aviation to be well equipped entirely by officers of the army. "We must breed a corps of military experts," Captain Beck says in his article. "Time alone can do this. Civilian constructors, however well disposed, cannot produce the type or types of aeroplanes which we need for military purposes. It would be foolish to expect them to do so. They cannot possibly know what we can do. They produced the types from our indicated needs, we will still require experts to work out the military features of their use. "There will grow up two distinct types of flying men in the army, one made up of men who are making a life work of it, the other of men who wish to learn to fly in order to be of use in time of war. According to the conclusions of the British war office it takes two years to develop a capable military aviator. That being accepted as true, as it probably is, will mean that two years is the minimum time during which an officer will remain on the duty. But our instructors and expert-mechanists must continue on the work so long as they are of worth. Wilbur and Orville Wright had until the re- cent years ago. The former down continuously since 1905. Bleriot, Curtiss has been flying since 1908. Outside of these men, there are none in America

MILLIONS FOR MOVING CROPS. Treasury May Put From \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in Country Banks. To prevent money stringency during the moving of the bumper crops this fall the officials of the treasury department are considering making deposits of from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 among the banks in the farming regions out of the surplus money in the government vaults. The secretary of the treasury has ample authority to exercise his discretion whenever a stringency is threatened, and it is the opinion of treasury officials that the record breaking crops this year will require more money to harvest and market than can be provided by the banks in the great agricultural states of the west without forcing oppressively high loaning rates in the commercial centers. The banks doing business in the farming sections, reflecting the great prosperity of their patrons, have surplus funds on deposit in the east and in the large cities of the west for loaning purposes. Most if not all of these funds must be withdrawn to move the crops, and even then there will not be enough money, the treasury officials think.

Department Stores in Hongkong. Chinese merchants trained in Australia have successfully introduced in Hongkong department stores on the American plan.

BUREAUS ARE TO BE MERGED

War Department Consolidation Under New Law. ALESHIRE AT THE HEAD.

Quartermaster, Subsistence and Pay Under His Direction From Quartermaster Corps—Changes to Take Effect Nov. 1. In conformity with legislation enacted at the last session of congress the quartermaster's, subsistence and pay departments of the army will be consolidated Nov. 1 into one general supply department, to be known as "the quartermaster corps." Major General James B. Aleshire, now quartermaster general, will be in charge, with Brigadier General Henry G. Sharpe, now commissary general, and Brigadier General George R. Smith, now paymaster general, as his chief assistants. Active preparations are in progress at the war department for the merging of the three staff departments with a view to putting the new law into effect in the United States by Nov. 1 and in the Philippines by Jan. 1, 1913. In the consolidation it is proposed to reorganize the clerical forces of the three departments for business purposes on the following basis: One chief clerk \$3,600, five chiefs of division at \$2,400 each, six principal clerks at \$2,000 each, ten clerks class 4 at \$1,800 each, twenty clerks class 3 at \$1,600 each, thirty-four clerks class 2 at \$1,400 each, ninety-six clerks class 1 at \$1,200 each, sixty clerks class 1 at \$1,000, six messengers at \$840 each, fourteen assistant messengers at \$720 each, twelve laborers at \$600 each, one female messenger at \$480, one advisory architect at \$4,000, one experienced builder and mechanic \$2,500, one inspector of supplies \$2,500, three draftsmen at \$1,800 each, seven draftsmen at \$1,600 each, five draftsmen at \$1,400 each, one draftsman \$1,200, one supervising engineer \$2,750, two civil engineers at \$1,800 each, one electrical engineer at \$2,000, one mechanical engineer \$2,000, one sanitary and heating engineer \$1,500, one blue print operator \$900, one marine engineer \$3,500, one assistant marine engineer \$1,800, total personnel, 238; total pay, \$376,070 per annum.

Classified Force Undisturbed. This arrangement contemplates provision for all the classified employees in the existing bureaus with slight changes in classification, but without change in compensation. With the consolidation, all the existing designations in the quartermaster's, subsistence and pay departments will be discontinued, and the designation "quartermaster corps" alone will be used for employees of those departments. In order, however, to avoid delay all correspondence until Nov. 1 will be addressed as in the past, thus continuing until that date the designations of commissary general, paymaster general, chief commissary and chief paymaster. Thereafter all communications concerning the business of the three departments will be addressed to the chief of the quartermaster corps or to the depot, transport or constructing quartermaster, as the case may be. From now until Nov. 1 and so long after as the accounts, returns and correspondence concerning the officers of commissaries and paymasters require it for the purpose of elucidation the designation of position will be placed in parentheses below the signature and rank, according to the following general form: "Colonel Q. M. Corps, U. S. A. (Chief commissary)," or "Major O. M. Corps, U. S. A. (Paymaster)." Similarly the designations of the post quartermaster and the post quartermaster sergeant are changed to "quartermaster sergeant" and the designation of "army paymaster's clerks is changed to "pay clerks."

Age Limit For Enlistments. Tentative plans subject to the approval of the secretary of war fix the age limit for original enlistments in the new quartermaster corps at from eighteen to thirty-five years. That will apply to those who have not been employed in either of the three departments. The maximum age limit of enlistments in the case of unclassified civilian employees probably will be extended to forty years. Vacancies in the classified services in the new department will be filled by enlisted men only as they occur, and no classified civilian employee will be removed. Those who desire to resign from their present position in the classified service will be given an opportunity to enlist for the same position. It is stated, however, that as the classified employees in the Washington offices of the three departments come under the executive departments, they cannot be replaced by enlisted men. It is planned to fill the positions now held by extra duty men in offices outside of Washington under regulations like those governing the transfer of enlisted men of the line to the hospital corps of the army. Such employees will receive credit for past service in the line. While the enlistment of men for the quartermaster corps will begin Nov. 1, the work probably will not be completed within the following year.



Is Your Purse Full?

YOUR farm is the purse from which you take the necessities and luxuries of life. What provision are you making to keep your purse full—to insure a constant supply of food, clothing, heat, light, and protection? No soil can produce constant yearly crops without an adequate supply of plant food. It is easier, and far cheaper, to maintain a fertile condition of the soil than it is to build it up after it is once exhausted. Be wise—begin now to use faithfully an

IHC Manure Spreader

Kemp 20th Century, Corn King, Cloverleaf, Steel Corn King, Steel Cloverleaf, Low Lift, Low Spread, Newlaw. Distribute stable manure and saturated bedding while it is still fresh. Make the quantity of manure usually spread by the fork do twice the amount of good by distributing it with an IHC spreader, leaving the ground more evenly fertilized and in greatly improved condition. The driving mechanism of the IHC spreader is strong and thoroughly protected. The aprons, both endless and return, run on large rollers. The feed is positive. The manure is spread evenly, light or heavy as may be necessary, the quantity spread never changing until the feed is changed. See the IHC local dealer and have him show you the spreader best suited to your needs. Get catalogues and full information from him, or, write

International Harvester Company of America

Minneapolis IHC Service Bureau Chicago, U.S.A. The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U.S.A.

(First publication Sept. 25-41) Order Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon. Estate of Johanna M. Johnson. State of Minnesota, County of Kandiyohi, In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna M. Johnson, Decedent. Letters of Administration this day having been granted to Jalmer F. Nyquist, of said county, It is Ordered, that the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against her estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to six months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday, the 31st day of March, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Willmar in said county, be, and the same hereby is fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Willmar Tribune as provided by law. Dated September 24th, 1912. (SEAL) T. O. GILBERT, Judge of Probate.

(First publication Sept. 11-41) Citation for Hearing on Final Account and for Distribution. Estate of Ole L. Skutle. State of Minnesota, County of Kandiyohi, In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ole L. Skutle, Decedent: The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the residue of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this court his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said decedent, in this court, representing the administration of the estate of said decedent, and praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said decedent to the persons thereto entitled; THEREFORE, YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court, at the Court Rooms in the Court House in the City of Willmar, in the County of Kandiyohi, State of Minnesota, on the 7th day of October, 1912, 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 5th day of September, 1912. T. O. GILBERT, Judge of Probate. GEO. H. OTTERNESS, Attorney per se, Willmar, Minn.

(First publication Sept. 11-41) Citation for Hearing on Final Account and for Distribution. Estate of John William Carlson. State of Minnesota, County of Kandiyohi, In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of John William Carlson, Decedent: The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the residue of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this court his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said decedent, in this court, representing the administration of the estate of said decedent, and praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said decedent to the persons thereto entitled; THEREFORE, YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court, at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House in the City of Willmar, in the County of Kandiyohi, State of Minnesota, on the 7th day of October, 1912, 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 7th day of September, 1912. T. O. GILBERT, Judge of Probate. R. W. STANFORD, Attorney for Petitioner, Willmar, Minn.

(First publication Sept. 11-41) Citation for Hearing on Final Account and for Distribution. Estate of John Carlson also known as Johan Carlson. State of Minnesota, County of Kandiyohi, In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Carlson also known as Johan Carlson, Decedent: The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the residue of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this court his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said decedent, in this court, representing the administration of the estate of said decedent, and praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said decedent to the persons thereto entitled; THEREFORE, YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court, at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House in the City of Willmar, in the County of Kandiyohi, State of Minnesota, on the 7th day of October, 1912, 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 10th day of September, 1912. T. O. GILBERT, Judge of Probate. GEO. H. OTTERNESS, Attorney for Petitioner, Willmar, Minn.

DUPLICATE RECEIPT BOOKS with Willmar date line, 4 on page, with pencil carbon, 200 receipts, 50 cents; 500 receipts, \$1.00. TRIBUNE PRINTING CO. Tribune Was-Tad Spring Special.

AKOTA BUSINESS COLLEGE. Every person needs a business training. It costs no more at this great Business College. Our \$60 course prepares for business for men and women. Our \$100 course is for those who wish to enter the banking and insurance business. Our \$150 course is for those who wish to enter the mercantile business. Our \$200 course is for those who wish to enter the engineering business. Our \$300 course is for those who wish to enter the law business. Our \$400 course is for those who wish to enter the medical business. Our \$500 course is for those who wish to enter the scientific business. Our \$600 course is for those who wish to enter the artistic business. Our \$700 course is for those who wish to enter the literary business. Our \$800 course is for those who wish to enter the musical business. Our \$900 course is for those who wish to enter the dramatic business. Our \$1000 course is for those who wish to enter the theatrical business. Our \$1100 course is for those who wish to enter the operatic business. Our \$1200 course is for those who wish to enter the balletic business. Our \$1300 course is for those who wish to enter the circus business. Our \$1400 course is for those who wish to enter the vaudeville business. Our \$1500 course is for those who wish to enter the burlesque business. Our \$1600 course is for those who wish to enter the minstrel business. Our \$1700 course is for those who wish to enter the variety business. Our \$1800 course is for those who wish to enter the musical comedy business. Our \$1900 course is for those who wish to enter the farce business. Our \$2000 course is for those who wish to enter the comedy business. Our \$2100 course is for those who wish to enter the tragedy business. Our \$2200 course is for those who wish to enter the drama business. Our \$2300 course is for those who wish to enter the opera business. Our \$2400 course is for those who wish to enter the ballet business. 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Our \$21000 course is for those who wish to enter the musical comedy business. Our \$21100 course is for those who wish to enter the farce business. Our \$21200 course is for those who wish to enter the comedy business. Our \$21300 course is for those who wish to enter the tragedy business. Our \$21400 course is for those who wish to enter the drama business. Our \$21500 course is for those who wish to enter the opera business. Our \$21600 course is for those who wish to enter the ballet business. Our \$21700 course is for those who wish to enter the circus business. Our \$21800 course is for those who wish to enter the vaudeville business. Our \$21900 course is for those who wish to enter the burlesque business. Our \$22000 course is for those who wish to enter the minstrel business. Our \$22100 course is for those who wish to enter the variety business. Our \$22200 course is for those who wish to enter the musical comedy business. 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