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R. M. Chapman Company. Nicollet at Tenth Minneapolis, Minn. The Perfection Grocery of Minneapolis. Without question the finest line of domestic and imported edibles in the Northwest. Our Ice Cream, absolutely sanitary, from real cream, is unparalleled. If you want something different, send for catalog. Complete Flower Dept. Telephone Main 6180—Center 1763.

WILLIAM F. STEVENS ARCHITECT. Plans and specifications prepared for all classes of buildings. Same careful services, whether they are large or small. LONG EXPERIENCE. Guarantees You Satisfaction. REASONABLE CHARGES. 415 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul. Write for particulars.

Can't Sleep. Impaired digestion means poor assimilation. Poor assimilation means a poorly nourished body. A poorly nourished body is below par. HEMO is invigorating and strengthening to a weakened and poorly nourished system. It will induce refreshing sleep. Makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water. We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction. Carlson Bros., Druggists, Willmar, Minnesota.

THE TRANSPORTATION CONTROVERSY NOW ON. Brotherhoods Give Out Arguments in Favor of an Eight Hour Day for Freight Trains. Cleveland, Ohio, April 7, 1916. The railroad Brotherhoods who are asking for an eight hour day, claim that it would be a great benefit to the public who ship and receive freight. Some of their reasons are that in these days of keen competition and quick changes of styles in manufactured goods, merchants are sadly handicapped by the fact that freight shipments are so slow that the styles change and discounts are lost through delay in receiving goods. All merchants and most manufacturers try to buy in as small quantities as possible and make quick turnovers in their stock, but with slow freight shipments it is impossible to do this. Railroads in order to increase their earnings per train miles, are loading their every car that they can possibly pull. Trains are not made up at division or terminal points until a sufficient number of loaded cars are accumulated in the terminal to make up the full tonnage of the locomotive. Cars containing merchandise are held up at terminal points until enough other cars show up at that terminal point to make up a long train. When it is remembered that shipments say from New York to towns in the middle west pass through from 15 to 20 terminal or division points, meaning delays at each point, it can readily be seen how serious the aggregate of time lost would be to merchants and finally made up at each division point they are loaded to full capacity and drag along the road at a snail's pace. The trains are so long that oftentimes the sidings will not hold them and at meeting points between two trains on single track railroads more time is lost by the trains having to "pass" by. Another factor of railroading today is the fact that in these long trains only cars that are in perfect condition can be used, because of the strain upon the couplers and underframing which result in broken trucks, broken axle frames, etc. This is one of the reasons for car shortage, because, as soon as the car begins to deteriorate, it must be placed on the side track and taken out of service. If trains were moved more rapidly cars would reach their destination, be unloaded and put back in service quicker. The train crews in asking for a basic eight hour day, means that freight trains would make an average of 12 1/2 miles per hour in order to avoid payment of overtime instead of the 10 miles per hour as at present. There is no demand for any change in the passenger service—only freight.

Under the present ten hour day system there is a penalty for working man overtime, consequently, if train crews are kept on the road longer than ten hours there is no extra payment made for overtime other than the regular pay for the hour that the train crew works before the ten hours. Under the present way of paying for overtime it is of little consequence to the railway companies whether they work the crews ten hours or fifteen hours, but if the men are kept on the road more than ten hours they will make more than make up for the wages paid the men by keeping them on the road long hours. If the demand for the men for an eight hour day, with payment of time and one-half for overtime is granted, the railroads will see to it that there is very little overtime and will move their trains faster, and if necessary make shorter trains to get them over the road quicker and cut out all unnecessary delays. It is claimed by some railroad officials that it is impossible to make 100 miles at the rate of 12 1/2 miles per hour, but this claim is offset by the fact that the two great railroads in the United States are now on 12 1/2 miles per hour basis and it is important to know that none of them are in the hands of receivers, which is good proof that it is not costing these railroads any considerable amount to speed up their trains and give their men an eight hour day. It is vital to the interests of merchants and manufacturers of this country that the transportation be expedited as possible and the hours saved in transportation means that the merchandise gets in the hands of the consumers just so much sooner which means more rapid turnover in stocks and a greater consumption of manufactured products. If this thing of heavy and more powerful locomotives, cars of greater capacity and longer trains reaches anything like the proportions predicted by prominent railway officials, such as Pres. Willard of the B. & O. railroad, the shipping merchandise will go back to what it was in the old days of the prairie schooner and stage coach, as far as time required in transportation is concerned, as the tendency of railway operation is toward increasing the capacity of trains, regardless of the time required to move over the road. The hours lost in the slow movement of freight, in other words, mean millions to the commercial interests of the United States. This question of an eight hour day for train crews should come right home to all shippers and receivers of freight.

Hypnotized, Married, Kidnapped. Justice Wright, at his office yesterday said the words that made Prof. LeRoy Cady, the hypnotist and Miss Mayme Beach, his pianist, man and wife. The question is, did he hypnotize her before he popped the question? Anyhow the Ledger hands hearty congratulations. Later: There was also a little romance attached to the wedding event. After the performance at the Opera House last night the groom proceeded to celebrate the occasion a little by entertaining the bride and those who had assisted them on the stage, at luncheon at the Park Bazaar. After this a number of the party took a stroll down the aisle to the groom's room, where the bride was to be taken to the train for a trip to Willmar. The result was that the bride was kidnapped and accompanied to Willmar unknown to the groom who discovered that his bride had vanished. He put in three long hours of uneasiness until the return of the vexed bride and kidnappers on train No. 10.—Litchfield News-Ledger.

Bids For Road Dragging. Bids for dragging the roads of Roseland township during the season of 1916, stating price per mile, will be received by the Town Clerk, up to April 15. By order of Town Supervisors. GERHARD DAMHOF, Clerk. 3-22-29 4-5.

SALE FOR FIRE INSURANCE. See L. S. Berg, Room 1, Old Post Office block. You will save from 15 to 20 per cent of the Standard rates and get the best insurance on earth.—Adv.

OLDER BUT STRONGER. To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life, it is too often forgotten that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years. To be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the strength-building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion which is food, a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and avoid sickness. No alcohol in Scott's. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

DEPUTY SHERIFF OVERSEEN KILLED AT DEER VALLEY Falls in Front of Moving Freight Train and Life is Crushed Out. When the message, "Archie Chisholm instantly killed by freight train at Deer Valley," was noted about town late last night, the news was so shocking that the expressions of sorrow and regret seemed incomprehensible, that he, whom we had seen in the flesh only a few hours before, was now cold in death. But the message was all too true.

The terrible tragedy happened about five o'clock, Thursday afternoon, March 30th. According to passengers on the caboose and other witnesses of the tragedy, Mr. Chisholm had just ascended to the platform of the caboose, a freight which had been "cut" so as not to block the crossing, came together, and came together with such great force as to throw Mr. Chisholm between the caboose and the first box car. He fell in such a manner that the wheels of the box car passed over his body at the breast line, crushing out life instantly. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Godey and Corcoran, where it was placed in a casket. He was buried in the cemetery at Deer Valley, on April 4th, 1916. He was a native of Wisnau, Wis., and had been in the employ of the Wisconsin Central for many years. He was a very successful farmer, and had been in the employ of the Wisconsin Central for many years. He was a very successful farmer, and had been in the employ of the Wisconsin Central for many years.

Peterson-Anderson. A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon of last week, March 29, at five o'clock, when Miss Ebba M. Peterson, daughter of Mrs. August Peterson of Genesee, became the bride of Arthur Anderson, son of Andrew E. Anderson, of Lake Lillian. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Berg of the Swedish Lutheran church, and water was witnessed by only near relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Miss Gunhild Peterson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and K. W. Anderson, brother of the groom, was best man. Little Myrtle Matigan, niece of the groom was flower girl. After the ceremony congratulations were in order, which was followed by a wedding supper. The newlyweds will make their home at Homestead, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kullander and little daughter arrived from Willmar on Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity. A. T. Blomquist, our popular young druggist, went to Willmar on Tuesday, and on the following evening was united in marriage with Miss Esther Erickson, a highly esteemed young lady of that village. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock.

Flies Cost Much in Doctor's Bills. The fly is one of man's most deadly enemies, because it is a constant warfarmer on him, using for ammunition the disease germ. The fly covers the feet and body with germs picked up in dirt and filth, flies to the nearest house, walks across the hand, milk cup, the baby drinks his milk, sickness and dies. The thing to do is to remove dirt and filth, destroy the fly's breeding places, shut it away from the family's food, and to use disinfectants that will kill the fly and paying the doctor's bills and it doesn't cost so much. In the cities the part which filth plays in disease infection is well recognized and means are provided to dispose of the filth, but in the country, germs which may produce illness. Persons living under rural conditions are beginning to see that the health problem there is just as serious as in the city, and that many common diseases can be prevented by the removal of all waste. The diseases which are more easily carried in filth are those of the intestinal tract, such as typhoid, dysentery, diarrhoea and summer complaint of children. In these diseases, the germs are abundant in the intestinal discharges. Where there are not sanitary conveniences for the disposal of this material so that it will be covered, flies may carry the germs back to food or milk or may contaminate the water supply. Flies delight to feed in filth and then come into the houses where they may drop some of the filth into the food, or walk over the baby's mouth and wipe off a few germs, which may get into the milk tins and wash off some of the germ-laden filth in the milk or leave spots on the tin to be washed off by the milk later. Even kitchen garbage which is not properly disposed of, germs which cause diarrhoea. The usual method of disposal of farmyard manure gives flies every chance to develop in large numbers, for house flies breed in stable manure. The farmer is wise who keeps his manure from the chance visitor or a laborer on the farm. Many persons are carriers of typhoid germs, and are discharging them continually from the bladder and bowels, whence flies can carry them to other persons.

CONDUCTOR McCABE AND HIS ONION GARDEN. First Man in Stevens County to Plant His Garden and is Favored by the Weather. So far as known today R. E. McCabe of this city has the distinction of being the first man in Stevens county to plant his garden and is favored by the weather. Mr. McCabe expects to have green home-grown onions on his table in about two weeks. If there is anything in the world Mr. McCabe loves better than an onion it is more onions, and he thinks April 1st is none too early to plant them.

In preparing his garden so early this year Mr. McCabe has wrenched the laurel wreaths from the brows of all others who expected to be the first to plant. Judge A. L. Stenger would have been the real hero a week ago but a stray cloud crossed the sky and cast its frown in the shape of rain. Judge Stenger had the spot selected, the seed on hand and the alarm clock set for an early hour when he would be digging in the garden. Like Mr. McCabe he is partial to onions but is also more versatile in his tastes for early garden "crops." He has onions, lettuce and radishes all ready for the ground when a three-day rain set in. Today he has the garden planted and is hoping for continued warm weather. McCabe is a freight conductor with a run between Morris and Brown Falls. He knows very little about successful gardening on a large scale but he comes from a section in Wisconsin where everybody eats onions and everybody raises them late and early and in all kinds of weather. He always manages to have a little patch planted on or before April each year, and from that on through the growing season he spends all his leisure time looking after them. Just now he is busy digging his last fall's parsnips and carrots which he left in the ground all winter. "Parsnips left in the ground all winter have a sweeter and better flavor than if dug and stored in the fall," says Mr. McCabe. Down in Wisconsin where it rains and snows all the year around, parsnips are a spring crop. The old-timers observe the phases of the moon in preparing garden. They start in while the moon is increasing in light and they raise the soil from setting and sowing of those pictured in the seed catalogues. I didn't stop to think about the moon last Saturday, but I hope these young onions will come sailing along in time to be devoured for Easter. They were planted from setting and I am sure they will not freeze.—Morris Tribune.

NEW LONDON TIMES. Mrs. Fred Monson went to Willmar on Monday for a few days' visit. John Bengtson and son, Anton went to Willmar on business on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kullander and little daughter arrived from Willmar on Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity. A. T. Blomquist, our popular young druggist, went to Willmar on Tuesday, and on the following evening was united in marriage with Miss Esther Erickson, a highly esteemed young lady of that village. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock. The preliminary game between the girls' team of the two schools was easily the best game seen in a long time. The high school team won by a score of 10 to 2. Ruth Beck shooting several sensational baskets. Grace Sperry was the bright star for the elementary, guarding preventing Pearl O'Griness from scoring more than one field basket. Norma Hanson scored the only basket made by the Seminary, in the first half.

LIBRARY NOTES. A new traveling library collection of Swedish books have been placed on the shelves this week. Anyone having old numbers of the World's Work and Century magazines that they wish to dispose of, kindly notify the librarian. Twenty-six new books have been added to Children's room, including the official handbook of the Boy Scouts of America, the Boy Scouts Yearbook and two books of story-telling. New adult fiction: Burnett—Lost Prince. Cooper—Dracula With a Million. Davies—Over Paradise Ridge. Galsworthy—Olivant Orphans. Johnson—Making Money. Lippmann—Burke's Army. Raine—Steve Yeager. Richmond—Round the Corner in Gay Street. Matthews—Mildred Manser. Ward—Etham House. Woodhouse—Something New. Williamson—Secret History. Books on pay shelf: Beach—Heart of the Sunset. Lafeyette—H. Atkinson. Norris—Julia Page. Onions—Wooling of Rosamond Fayre. Runkle—Straight Down the Crooked Lane. Sterrett—Up the Road With Sallie. White—Gray Dawn.

Why Best for Babies? "Creamy" Chamberlain's "I am often asked why Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is best for babies. Well, there are several reasons: First: It is perfectly harmless and can be given with every confidence to the youngest or most delicate child. Secondly: It contains no alcohol, opium, chloroform, morphine or any other narcotic. Thirdly: Children like it, and no persuasion is needed to get them to take it. For the above reasons alone it is impossible to get a better medicine for babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. But aside from its safety it relieves coughs and colds, is the best remedy known for croup, and when given as soon as the croupy cough appears it will even prevent the attack." Yours for Health—Granny Chamberlain.

TRIBUNE SPORT COLUMN. The basket ball season was brought to a fitting close last Friday evening, when the Seminary and high school teams met in the third and deciding game of their series. After the most brilliantly contested game of recent years, the latter team was returned victor by a score of 22 to 14.

The game marked the final appearance in high school basket ball of Captain Walter Erickson, Harold Severinsen and Art Limperich of the winning team, and they more than outdid themselves in the farewell performance. April 1st is none too early to plant them. In preparing his garden so early this year Mr. McCabe has wrenched the laurel wreaths from the brows of all others who expected to be the first to plant. Judge A. L. Stenger would have been the real hero a week ago but a stray cloud crossed the sky and cast its frown in the shape of rain. Judge Stenger had the spot selected, the seed on hand and the alarm clock set for an early hour when he would be digging in the garden. Like Mr. McCabe he is partial to onions but is also more versatile in his tastes for early garden "crops." He has onions, lettuce and radishes all ready for the ground when a three-day rain set in. Today he has the garden planted and is hoping for continued warm weather. McCabe is a freight conductor with a run between Morris and Brown Falls. He knows very little about successful gardening on a large scale but he comes from a section in Wisconsin where everybody eats onions and everybody raises them late and early and in all kinds of weather. He always manages to have a little patch planted on or before April each year, and from that on through the growing season he spends all his leisure time looking after them. Just now he is busy digging his last fall's parsnips and carrots which he left in the ground all winter. "Parsnips left in the ground all winter have a sweeter and better flavor than if dug and stored in the fall," says Mr. McCabe. Down in Wisconsin where it rains and snows all the year around, parsnips are a spring crop. The old-timers observe the phases of the moon in preparing garden. They start in while the moon is increasing in light and they raise the soil from setting and sowing of those pictured in the seed catalogues. I didn't stop to think about the moon last Saturday, but I hope these young onions will come sailing along in time to be devoured for Easter. They were planted from setting and I am sure they will not freeze.—Morris Tribune.

Sanford Omsundson was elected captain of the 1917 team, between halves last Friday evening. He should make a good captain. At a meeting of the base ball enthusiasts of this city, held at the Commercial Club rooms on Thursday evening of last week, it was unanimously voted to have an executive committee of three to have supervision of the business arrangement of the club and Fred Sugden, V. N. Mellquist and O. A. Olson were appointed as such committee. The boys are confident that they have done material right for the making of one of the best teams in this part of the state and a practice try-out will be had as soon as the weather will permit. There is no question but that they are doing it if they will only get right down to brass tacks and put in the practice required. Eden Valley, Watkins, Dassel, Darwin and Atwater all have signified a willingness to get into the game and the base ball fans of this section are liable to see good ball tossed on the Litchfield ground the coming season.—Litchfield Ledger.

It is doubtful whether Clara City will have a ball team as no grounds are available and the Commercial Club is not inclined to back the proposition again. Last year's grounds can be rented, we understand, but not for Sunday and while it is to be regretted that Sunday is the only day that they have to attend ball games it is true nevertheless. Men who are opposed to Sunday ball games would even attend on week days and business men and farmers would give up work on week days to attend games, so there you are.—Clara City Herald.

The Barber Shop. The Metropolitan Barber Shop, Bank of Willmar Building, Hugh Campbell, Proprietor, is the shop to get a shave, hair cut and bath. Good sanitary bath rooms. Razors good and scissors sharpened.—Adv.

Prince Albert will show you the real road to smoke-joy!

PRINCE ALBERT was made to create tobacco content where it never existed before! It permits men to smoke all they want without getting a sore tongue, without any comeback but real tobacco enjoyment! The patented process by which Prince Albert is made (and controlled exclusively by us) fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke. comes right to your taste fair and square! And it will do for you what it has done for thousands of men—make pipe or cigarette smoking the cheerfulness of your pleasures!

What we tell you about Prince Albert is a fact that will prove out to your satisfaction just as quickly as you lay in a stock and fire-up!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



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Fickle North Dakota Weather. Rudolph Eck has written a letter from Devils Lake to his father in this city telling of the fickle weather the Flickertail people are having this spring. Eck left Morris a week ago to join a crew of decorators George Hogar has at work on the new Masonic temple at Devils Lake, and when he left here the weather was ideal. Arriving at the North Dakota lake town he found a young winter which was followed by a chinook wind which melted the snow and caused flooding of a wide area of country. Friday another snow storm came and buried the fields beneath fifteen inches of snow. He thinks farmers in that vicinity will have to wait about three weeks more before they get a fair chance at seeding.—Morris Tribune.

IDA A. SANDERSON, Attorney for Petitioner, CHARLES JOHNSON, Attorney for Decedent. (Published April 5, 1916)

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION OF PERSONALTY IN POSSESSION FOR STORAGE AND CARE. John Fallstrom, against A. Weinstein and J. A. Sussman. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the First day of December, 1915, there came due and owing from A. Weinstein and J. A. Sussman, to the undersigned, John Fallstrom, for storage and care of the heretofore described personal property belonging to said A. Weinstein and J. A. Sussman, for a period of six months, the sum of Sixty Dollars per month, amounting to the sum of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00). Said amount still remains unpaid and unsatisfied by reason of the failure of said A. Weinstein and J. A. Sussman to pay for said storage and care; and that there is now due and owing to said John Fallstrom, the sum of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00). Said amount will also be due and owing to said John Fallstrom for heretofore stored and cared for as follows: All grocery, clothing, shoes, glass and silverware, hardware, stoves, confectionery and candy, toys, picture frames, books, rubber stamps, mail, post cards, books, show cases, clothes and market baskets, furniture and other articles, including novelties and notions, and all other articles contained and kept in the back room of the heretofore described building situated on Atlantic Avenue, on Lot Thirteen (13) of Block Twelve (12) in the Village of Kandiyohi, Kandiyohi County, Minnesota, commonly known as the Fallstrom Building, which said amount thereof as may be necessary will be sold by the Sheriff of Kandiyohi County under the authority of a writ of execution issued by the Court of said County, on the 15th day of April, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., why the said petition should not be granted.

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