

The Connecting Link

which closely binds this Institution—and all of its activities and interests—with the National Government is our membership in the Federal Reserve System.

As a member, this bank comes directly under Federal supervision and control—and is thereby fitted to render unexcelled banking service and protection to patrons.

Through an association with us you not only strengthen the System, but place yourself in a position to enjoy its benefits.

The First National Bank of Willmar, Minn.

WILLMAR TRIBUNE
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The printed mailing list is corrected the first of each month. If the yellow slip shows no credit one month after you pay, please notify us and a sending change of address, give the old address as well as the new.

LAKE ANDREW
Lake Andrew, March 17.—J. S. Christenson brought some stock to New London Tuesday for shipment to South St. Paul.
Quite a few attended the auction sale of Edlof Bros., near Pennock last Saturday.
Harold Balstad and Julius Skalkrud have plunged in to the house moving business. A house at Carl Danielson's will be moved this week.
Leonard Peterson Tuesday to seek medical aid for a defective ear.
Mrs. S. G. Swenson returned to her home last Sunday after a three week stay at the Sunnyside Hospital, New London.

HAWICK
Hawick, March 17.—B. F. Daily of Paynesville was in town Wednesday. G. W. Phillips, the Central Life Insurance agent, made a pleasant call at the Hawick Street Bank Thursday.
F. M. Knutson went to Norway Lake Saturday where he expects to begin work in the blacksmith shop Monday. Mrs. Knutson expects to go and keep house for him as soon as the weather is settled. We regret to see them go and hope they will be back this fall after the busy season is over.
Little Ruby Iverson was on the sick list the first of the week.
Mrs. N. G. Norris and son Johnnie were Paynesville callers Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Sava Pelbey returned home Monday from Stanton, Goodhue county, where she had attended the funeral of her uncle Homer King.
Martin Ottoner is at present cutting posts for E. P. Welch.
Peter Gravaard formerly of Irving but now of North Dakota is here visiting his brother Oswald of this place, also packing up some of his furniture to take back with him.
Fred Deadrick, John Johnson and J. F. Jones delivered stock to Paynesville Wednesday.
Martin Nelson went to New London Monday and had his arm taken from the elbow.
Mrs. O. T. Wertz returned home from Watertown, S. Dak., Tuesday.
Mr. Headman visited at the H. A. Hanson home Thursday.
Conrad Iverson formerly of this place but now of Ironton is reported ill and must submit to a serious operation. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.
Alton Emhous is entertaining from Wisconsin this week.
A. P. Hall returned home from the Otis Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Slavid Olson and babe of Spicer came Saturday to visit at the Gilbert Peterson home for a few days.
August Patnick was a business caller in Willmar between trains Friday.
H. A. Hendricks returned home Tuesday after being away a short time.
The town election held at Royal Tuesday, March 15th, well attended. All the old officers will hold their places except A. J. Smithson and W. O. Parker who retired and new ones elected in their place.
E. P. Loberg left Saturday on a

WEIN-FLUOR CO.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with their treatment pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and hereditary influences. Hall's Catarrh Remedy is a local remedy, and is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Remedy fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, Sec. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

OBSERVATIONS

(By a Cornfield Philosopher).

XXIX—LEGISLATIVE LETTER.
The Good Roads Mandate.
The high handed and unheard of proceedings adopted by the Babcock Good Roads boosters in pushing their plan to bond the State to the tune of \$100,000,000 to be used for the construction of about 6000 miles of highway has developed into a scandal and disgusted about everybody who believes in fair play. Not satisfied with submitting the matter to a vote of the people as they were compelled to do in the form of a Constitutional Amendment, they proceeded to pass an act authorizing county boards to bond a county to the extent of a quarter of a million without a vote of the people to be reimbursed if the amendment carries. Then they provided Babcock with a lot of high-brow assistants at fat salaries to superintend the job and give orders. And they actually followed up the matter as it may appear with a bill for an appropriation of \$45,000 to finance a Publicity Department to put the Amendment through, but Theodore Christenson, chairman House Committee on Appropriations balked at this point and refused to O. K. the bill and was sustained by his committee. The purpose was to send out speakers and insert advertisements in friendly papers, boosting the amendment. The state aimed at Christenson are both loud and deep in the ranks of the blunderbuss. Sen. McGary and Rep. Oscar Swenson who are respectively chairman of the House and Senate Committees on Highways were active in pushing this scheme along.

The Bone Dry Enforcement Bill.
After some six hours of strenuous debate the House passed the Anti-Saloon League Bone Dry bill. The main battle was over the definition of intoxicating liquors. The bill limiting the quantity in a harmless beverage to one-half of one percent. An amendment by Pattison and Briggs increased this to a maximum of 2 percent. Another amendment by Girling would have prevented the act from taking effect if the national dry amendment should be set aside. Both amendments were defeated. The bill as passed will make the state bone dry in harmony with the Federal laws and bone dry in any event on Jan. 16th, 1930. The League members divided on the amendments and the bill in accordance with the majority sentiment in their respective districts. The big fight over the measure comes up in the Senate next week. It is difficult to predict the outcome.

Workmen's Compensation Act.
The House spent a four hour acrimonious session in considering the most important of the bills championed by organized labor. This is known as House File No. 20 introduced by labor leaders which provides that the state shall take charge of the collection and payment of all damages resulting from employment that workmen may sustain. The effect of the bill will be to put all so called co-operatively insurance companies operating in this state out of business, since this state will do the work at cost. The insurance interests fought hard against this measure, denouncing it as Socialistic and tainted with Townsleyism, but labor lined up to a man in support of it and with the solid vote of League farmers and some other progressives put the bill through the House 78 to 48. It must still run the gauntlet in the Senate. The total premiums collected in the year 1917 were paid out in losses amounting to \$855,000. The bill would require the insurance companies to pay out of their own pockets \$800,000 of this insurance companies.

The Tax Amendment.
The Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature more leeway in the matter of taxation introduced in the House by Mr. Wicker, and approved by the State Tax Commission and which will undoubtedly be submitted to the people to ratify reads as follows:
"And there may be exempted from taxation household goods, wearing apparel, agricultural products in the possession of the producer thereof, and tools, implements and machinery and other personal property to such an extent and in such manner as the Legislature may determine. Taxes may be imposed on income, privileges and occupations and such taxes may be graduated and progressive and the exemption of a reasonable amount of income from taxation may be provided, and such taxes may be in lieu of taxes on any class or classes of personal property." The bill was passed by a vote of 78 to 48. All the League members voted for this amendment.

Anti-Gambling Bill.
The Senate is still wrestling with the Peterson bill to prevent trading in the future and has held public hearings where much opposition has been manifested, mainly by small country elevators which claim protection is afforded them by hedging on the market.

The Free Pass Bill.
Rep. Nimocks, the super-patriotic author of the Red Flag bill, got knocked out again this week. In fact, it is a regular pastime in the House to give Nimocks the horse laugh. His last bill to fall by the wayside required all railway companies to furnish free passes to law makers. The measure got 52 votes of the necessary 67, none of them League members, but dozens of some of the most prominent in the same ranks. He announced the bill for its equal justice hearings. Special privilege must present an unbroken front to the bill in the House or disaster will surely follow.

The Tonnage Tax.
The bills relating to this subject are still in the hands of the House Committee on taxes and tax laws, but it is confidently expected that they will come before the House for action some time this week.

To Kill Or Men Like Thee.
To tell the plain truth the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a

progressive like Theo. Christenson that they have for Mr. Christenson a rival candidate should Christenson's friends bring him out as a Republican candidate for Governor as now seems probable. As chairman of the House committee on appropriations the Lacrosse county attorney has complete control of the purse strings of the treasury and is in a position to make friends or enemies alike. It is not believed at this writing that he is going to commence the contemplated raids on the public pockets that the super-patriots have in mind.

Notes.
For twelve years the state of Minnesota has been trying to put a tonnage tax on iron ore, but has not succeeded. Two-thirds of the present ore has gone to the states where it is still being held. Will it be necessary to wait until the Nonpartisan League has complete control of the political machinery before a tonnage tax can be passed?

Would you believe it that while a bill is pending to compel to a single business interest, the mining industry to pay up some \$7,000,000 in annual taxes that its now striking some would be statesmen in the Legislature are spending their time in a frantic effort to increase the salary of some friend from \$100 to \$1000. We think of statesmen don't belong to the Nonpartisan League.

The Workmen's Compensation Bill, if it gets past the Senate and slides the Governor's veto will put some thirty-seven casualty insurance companies that now collect about \$1,500,000 from employers of labor for the benefit of employees and charge about \$300,000 for doing the work out of business. The State will hereafter do this at cost so the above mentioned companies must "fold their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away to some State or States where organized labor and organized farmers are loafing on their jobs."

One of the queer things about this Legislature is the apparently dense ignorance of some members from southern Minnesota on matters that even a school boy should understand. The Public domain, the property of all the people, is located chiefly in a very few counties. It stands to reason that the legislators from these sections will not be unable properly guard the public interests in connection with this property and yet they are made chairmen of the committees and practically allowed full swing in dealing with the matter.

The militarists in the House have not yet fully shown their hand, although the passage of the dehorned red flag and motor corps bills and the provision for a specially colored regiment of state militia are surely bad enough, let alone the espionage bill makes criticism among other things "in time of war," but happily that time may never come again.

Ain't it awful funny that the men who are clamoring for authority to spend \$100,000,000 of the people's money to build a good road are lined up in opposition to a tonnage tax? Wouldn't the Steel Trust Taxes go just as far in building highways as the funds realized from a bond issue?

When the reform forces were fighting hard to defeat Sullivan in Washington county a pronounced wet leader, Sullivan, a League member, and Sullivan won out. The Dry won see their mistake as Sullivan's election will likely be followed by the defeat of all the bills fathered by this organization.

So long as the right to use the ballot is not impaired or infringed advocating direct methods of relieving methods of relieving fancied or real grievances will not get very far with right thinking people, but when the vote of whole townships are thrown out, thereby changing the results and nullifying the will of the people, it is an invitation to violence and anarchy. I commend this question to the consideration of the very learned legal lights who led in the fight which resulted in unseating Wilcox.

When the Briggs bill to punish the making of the derogatory statements affecting banks and trust companies comes up for consideration in the House, if it ever does, I suggest that someone should move to amend by including "or a member of the Nonpartisan League." For why should a banker be any more immune than a farmer who puts up \$16 to protect his rights and better his financial condition.

If a League member should introduce

a bill making it a criminal offense for anyone to call a member of that organization, for instance, "A H. H. rucker," the entire kept press would howl in unison and denounce the measure as a deep, dark designing attempt to curb free speech, but when a banker introduces a bill to make derogatory remarks concerning a bank it is as much as to say, "I am worthy of unimpaired freedom of the very highest order."

There are two or three new members of the House who have just given later elected from anti-League counties in the southern part of the state who are getting their eye teeth out, so to speak and beginning to "small a mite." At home they are rated as good sensible men and having engaged to serve the state, they are trying to live up to their contract. They have already discovered that it is not so easy to get a majority of the hired men who haunt the legislative corridors importuning members to increase the salaries of their friends and allow any fellow to get his fingers into the public treasury who has a pull.

To a man up a tree it looks as if big business was industriously grooming speaker Nolan for further political honors, either T. E. Senator to succeed Nelson or for Governor to follow. "Just an Accident." Nolan voted for the Workmen's Compensation Act and some actually whispered that he intends to support a "Tonnage Tax" if he gets the nod in the next election. He voted against it two years ago.

For pulling off six stunts commend me to Babcock, the Highway booster who actually got an street car from the House, Highway Committee, to O. K. a bill allowing him \$45,000 of the people's money to spend in pushing the \$100,000,000 road scheme through an army hired apoll binders back and forth on a street car until, for the state Theo. Christenson and his committee on Appropriations dumped Babcock's plan out of the back window of the committee room and held their noses while doing the job.

The Nimocks bills to compel railways to furnish free passes to the August lawmakers when traveling on official business actually got 52 votes in the House, but as might be supposed none were from League members. The joke of the matter is that Nimocks lives in Minneapolis and rides back and forth on a street car until, for the state Theo. Christenson and his committee on Appropriations dumped Babcock's plan out of the back window of the committee room and held their noses while doing the job.

The Vice-presidential boom, or boomlet for Gov. Burnquist seems to be like a tadpole, the biggest day it was born. No one hears anything more of it around the Capitol. It is either lost, strayed of been stolen or is hiding, waiting for the onset of the legislative session or perhaps for the passage of the Tonnage Tax.

Only ten Senators, nearly all of them pronounced reactionaries, voted against Sen. Gardner's proposed amendment to the State Constitution giving the Legislature greatly enlarged power over taxation as noted elsewhere. These were Adams, Anderson, Brooks, Coleman, Cosgrove, Denegre, Fowler, Hall, Rockne and Ward.

The seven League Senators can do but little more than to put the other fellows on record in respect to progressive legislation. It now looks as if most of the reform measures that pass the House will die in the Senate except perhaps the Tonnage Tax.

MOTHERS.
Should see that a whole family take at least 3 or 4 doses of a thorough, system cleaning medicine this spring. Now is the time. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thorough purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter, accumulated in the system, driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is one of the very best and surest Spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. Carlson Bros., Druggists.—Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
I wish to announce that I have sold my Fire Insurance business, and that Mr. Norman H. Tallakson, with the Kandiyohi County Bank, will continue to represent the same Companies. I take this opportunity to thank my customers for the patronage in the past, and would bespeak for Mr. Tallakson a continuance of the same kind consideration that has been shown me. F. H. Gundersen, President.

Willmar, Minn., March 6th, 1919.
Adv.-3:12-19.

WE are now open for vulcanizing business again and can give prompt service. We feel that we are responsible for keeping our customer's cars in good running order at the lowest possible cost.

We plan to do our work and figure our charges to that after our customers leave. They will remember it is a square deal transaction.

It is a fine thing to tie up with a repair shop in which you can have confidence. It saves you time and saves you money.

Why not let us prove to you that we deserve your confidence.

WILLMAR VULCANIZING SHOP
F. C. STONE, PROP.
309 THIRD STREET PHONE 594

The Chrysanthemum

The first date of the introduction of the chrysanthemum to occidental gardens is 1764, at Chelsea, where Philip Miller received a living plant from Japan and brought it to flower. An obscure record notes the fact that in the preceding century a plant bloomed at Danzig. The continuous record begins with Pierre Blancard, gardener of Marseilles, in November, 1808. Having been a sailor he had made the acquaintance of these plants in China and Japan. Two plants of all that he had brought back from the Orient came into blossom in Marseilles, and these he carried in the diligence to Paris. There he had them, through the influence of a Marseilles man in the palace, introduced to the favor of the Empress Josephine. With her gracious approval, the plant took its proper place in ornamental gardening and has advanced steadily in popularity. One of the oddest of olden legends is addressed to the chrysanthemum, and is: "His shining glory, its delicate petals hanging around the center in showers of golden threads, and its tassels on which the light of the sun has been filtered 10,000 times."

Martin is Savage.
Spite the Martin is a member of the Weasel family, as one should know at a glance. He is long-bodied, with comparatively short legs and a bushy tail. In some respects, he looks something like a red fox. He is about 18 inches long, and his tail adds 7 or 8 inches. Spots are called by several names. He is often called the American sable and also the pine martin. Unlike his cousins, the mink and the weasel, he shuns the neighborhood of man and is found only in the deep forests of the northern half of America. He is a lover of the trees and can travel through the tree-tops with the agility of a squirrel. In fact, he is not infrequently caught by squirrels. Like all members of the Weasel family, he feeds on flesh and is savage and merciless. However, he does not kill for the mere pleasure of killing, as some of the others do. His food consists of birds, eggs, insects, reptiles and small animals of all kinds. He is restless in the extreme and a great traveler.—From The People's Home Journal.

Pussy's Whiskers.
Although hirsute adornments of all kinds, whiskers included, were once the real and indispensable thing, modern sanitary practice has made such irreons on unharvested beards and long hair that only a few scattered humans still retain their hairy luxuriance. Notwithstanding this, however, the house cat has grown and nurtured its crop of whiskers or feelers for the last million years or so without bothering about hygiene. Naturalists say that the cat's whiskers are absolutely necessary to it. The whiskers are as long as the cat's head is wide, and the head is as wide as the body, so wherever the whiskers go there may the cat go also. The tiny, delicate hairs grow from a gland and are served to the utmost sensibility. No matter how light the touch of the hair against an obstacle it is instantly felt by the cat.

Aid to Remembrance.
Dorothy has a habit of biting her finger nails. Her father promised her a ruby ring on her birthday if she would stop the habit. At the end of the first day she inquired: "Daddy, if I had the ring on my finger don't you think me could 'member better?"

(First Publication, March 19—21.)
BIDS—SCHOOL—(CLOSE APRIL 7, 1919) WILLMAR, MINNESOTA.
Plans proposed to be addressed to Independent School District No. 47, Kandiyohi County, will be received by Mr. F. Olson, Clerk, Willmar, Minnesota, until 3:30 P. M., April 17th, 1919, for the furnishing of all labor and material for the alterations of and addition to the High School Building, and for the heating and ventilation of said building, and for the heating of the present Industrial Building in Independent School District No. 47, Kandiyohi County, Willmar, Minnesota. All proposals will be opened publicly by the Board of Education of said District at the City Hall in Willmar at 3:00 P. M., April 17th, 1919.

Plans and specifications for the personal use of contractors may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Minneapolis, Minnesota, on file at the office of the Board of Education of said District, at the office of the Architects, and at the Builders' Exchange in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

All proposals will be returned to the office of the Architect, or \$10.00 deposit which check shall be payable to the Board of Education, Willmar, Minnesota, for each of the sets of plans and specifications for contracts (b) and (c) and required in contracts (a) and (c) of which \$3.00 will be refunded to each contractor who submits a bid and returns a check for the amount of \$10.00 to the office of the Architect, or \$10.00 deposit which check shall be payable to the Board of Education, Willmar, Minnesota, for each of the sets of plans and specifications for contracts (b) and (c) and required in contracts (a) and (c) of which \$3.00 will be refunded to each contractor who submits a bid and returns a check for the amount of \$10.00 to the office of the Architect, or \$10.00 deposit which check shall be payable to the Board of Education, Willmar, Minnesota, for each of the sets of plans and specifications for contracts (b) and (c) and required in contracts (a) and (c) of which \$3.00 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