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MOTHER OR SISTER LIKES A

STANDING LAMP HOUSE DESK ELECTRIC SWEEPER	TABLE LAMPS WASTE BASKETS RUGS	FRAMED PICTURES CEDAR CHESTS TABLE RUNNERS	SEWING STANDS SEWING ROCKER	POLY CHROME MIRRORS FERNERY SCREENS	RYCANDLE STICKS DUSTING MOP PEDESTALS	GATE LEG TABLES CARPET SWEEPER MATTING BOXES
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FATHER OR BROTHER LIKES A

EASY ROCKER FOOT STOOL	READING LAMP WASTE BASKET	MAGAZINE ROCKER COSTUMERS	SMOKING STAND HOUSE DESKS	ASH TRAYS BOOK ENDS	BOOK RACKS CARD TABLE
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NEW ULM,

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

Our venerable townsman, B. Marschner had occasion to celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary last Saturday afternoon and evening. A number of his old friends called on him during the day at his home on South Minnesota street. Mr. Marschner received letters of congratulations and greetings from relatives and friends from the Pacific to Atlantic coasts. In spite of his advanced age, Mr. Marschner is hale and hearty and apparently enjoys life.

Mrs. Ott H. Schneider and Mrs. A. E. Blauert entertained a number of friends at the latter's home on North Minnesota street last Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played at five tables at which Mrs. Joseph Puchner was awarded high and Miss Hilda Haberg, second high. One table of rummy was played and the prize went to Mrs. Cornelius Burk. After the card-game a delicious two-course lunch was served.

Mrs. John Siebenbrunner entertained about fifty guests at a five hundred card party on Thanksgiving eve. The following were awarded prizes: Ed. Larson, of St. Paul, N. Nelson, Mrs. Otto Wichtel and L. G. Harl. After the evening's entertainment a delicious Thanksgiving lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saffert were pleasantly surprised by a large number of relatives and friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart on North German street on Thanksgiving day. A dinner was served, and the afternoon hours were spent in a social manner. Covers were laid for thirty-five guests.

Mrs. Paul Wandersee was most agreeably surprised at her home on North Washington street on Sunday evening. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Until a late hour, five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank E. Wandersee, Paul Wandersee and Herbert Juennemann. Lunch was served at midnight.

Misses Louise and Clara Winkelmann were hostesses to fifteen of their friends at their home on South Broadway on Monday evening. Sociability and fancy work were the evening's diversion, and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Jacob Engel was hostess at bridge at her home on South State street on Friday evening, complimenting Miss Daisy Richardson of Winona, who is the guest of local friends. Bridge was played, followed by a delicious lunch.

Last evening, Mrs. Adolph G. Meile entertained a group of guests at her home on South Broadway in honor of Miss Daisy Richardson. Mrs. J. L. Schoch will entertain at her home on Center street tomorrow complimenting Miss Richardson.

The Turner Ladies society will have their November and December birthday celebration tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at Turner hall.

The Current News Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George F. Reineke. On Tuesday December 12, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Miller on South State street.

Friends gathered at the Ed. Gluth home in Milford township last Friday evening to help Mrs. Gluth celebrate her birthday anniversary. After spending an enjoyable evening playing five hundred it which Miss Flora Spelbrink and Eldon Beusmann won honors, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Gluth.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Gaut on North State street on Friday afternoon of this week, instead of today. Mrs. B. L. Bummert of Minneapolis, who returned recently from Baltimore, Md., where she had been attending a general meeting of the society will be here to speak at the meeting. Mrs. Bummert had been elected as the delegate from Minnesota. Mrs. F. E. Eidsvold, Mrs. N. T. Ackerson and Mrs. Gaut are the hostesses.

At the regular meeting of the Orient Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, initiation and election of officers took place on Monday evening at the Masonic hall. The following officers for the year were elected: Mrs. William Meile, Worthy Matron; Wm. Meile, Worthy Patron; Mrs. W. S. Vercoe, treasurer; Miss Mathilda Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Grussen-dorf and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Conductresses. After the regular work, the committee in charge, served a lunch.

EVERY FARMER FOR HIMSELF

In spite of the benefits which will come to farmers through organization, his work will always remain intensely individualistic. He must wake himself up in the morning; he must decide whether to plow deep or shallow; whether or not to buy a tractor; what rotation to employ; and what fertilizer to apply. These things will never be done by co-operation or legislation.

Subscribe for the New Ulm Review.

MAY PROVE IMPORTANT INDUSTRY IN STATE

Collecting Frogs for Market Found New Source of Profit—Waseca County Boys Earned \$10,000.

(Prepared by Office of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.)
By collecting frogs last year, boys in Waseca county earned nearly \$10,000, according to E. L. Washburn, professor of economic entomology at the University of Minnesota, who is conducting a survey on the species of frogs Minnesota contains and on their abundance and productivity. Because Waseca is only one locality in the state where this is being done it looks as though there might be considerable money in frogs, he said.

"Frogs are used by medical colleges and university laboratories, but most of them are exported for table use outside of Minnesota and to eastern markets," he said. "In addition there is an enormous demand for half-grown frogs in the summer for bait. A Minneapolis commission man tells me he has shipped several thousand dozen frogs a day in the season for table use, frogs hind legs being considered a great delicacy."

Because of the great demand for frogs, Professor Washburn said, a member of the legislature from Kandiyohi county, a few years ago, prepared a bill protecting frogs, he being fearful that Minnesota was being deprived of an important revenue, but the bill was treated as a joke and never became a law.

Belief that frogs may constitute an important resource of Minnesota caused the entomology and economic zoology division to make a study of the situation, according to Professor Washburn. The first step was to find out what species of frogs the state contains, their abundance and productivity.

The division is paying 50 cents each for bull frogs which are not common in the state. This collection began this summer and is still going on. A few bull frogs will be accepted in order to establish the localities where they are found.

"There may be," according to Professor Washburn, "four or five specimens of frogs in Minnesota exclusive of tree frogs. Of these the leopard frog outnumbered the other species at the rate of 100 to one. It is the chief frog found in fishing tackle stores during the summer. Minneapolis and St. Paul stores sold from 200 to 250 leopard frogs weekly, according to their proprietors."

Season for Timber Cutting.
Fall and winter are best for cutting timber. Insects and fungi which attack wood are then less active. Seasoning is slow, and there is little excessive checking. It is easier to haul logs on sleds than on wheels, and labor suitable for woods work is usually more available.

BABY BEEF PRODUCTION MADE PROFITABLE ON FARMS

Cheaper Land Well Adapted for Raising and Fattening—Baby Beaves Always Top Market.

(Prepared by Office of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.)
By baby beef production is meant the growing, fattening and marketing of the crop of beef calves at an age somewhere in between 12 and 24 months, 16 to 18 months being the most economical age at which to sell, according to W. H. Peters, acting chief of the division of animal husbandry at University Farm. Baby beef production, in his opinion, can be made most profitable on land that is not worth more than \$150 an acre, and at least 50 per cent of which can be easily cultivated. The calves should be raised and fattened on the same farm. In outlining essentials and good feeding and marketing practices, Mr. Peters says:

"The first essential to successful baby beef production is a herd of good high grade cows and a reasonably good beef bull from which to produce the calves.
"The cows should be fed through the winter just as you would feed the cow herd in stocker and feeder production. The bull may be turned with the cow herd June 1st, because it is important to get the calves as early in the spring as is consistent with the opportunity you have of giving them sufficient care. The calves should then run with their mothers until about the time they are to be put on full feed which should be around Nov. 1. It is advisable to fix a creep in the pasture and get the calves started on grain feed before they are taken from the cows.

"In feeding baby beaves they should be fed all they will eat, particularly of a good grain ration. A good grain ration can be composed of shelled corn or ground barley, 60 per cent; oats, 25 per cent; and linseed oilmeal, 15 per cent. Alfalfa or clover hay is also essential in fattening baby beaves, a little silage can be fed to advantage but silage is too bulky a feed to be extensively used in fattening these young calves. The calves should be kept on feed until they have reached enough condition to satisfy the packer and may usually best be sold in June, July or August, but can sometimes be profitably carried on into the fall and sold any time up to about Dec. 10.

Poultry Tuberculosis.
Tuberculosis among poultry is spreading not only in Minnesota, but in Montana and other western states. The disease can be controlled by concerted action of farmers and of farmers' organizations. Write to the division of veterinary medicine, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., for information concerning control and eradication of this disorder.

TURNER HALL

4 DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY, DEC. 7

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