

News of Minnesota

EVENTS of the week throughout the "State of Ten Thousand Lakes" told in brief form

Glenwood—Preparations are being made for testing all livestock in Pope county for tuberculosis.

Montevideo—The high school debating team will meet the Clarendon team after the holidays.

Madison—Plans are now being made for the formal opening of the new armory here on Dec. 29.

Little Falls—Fire discovered at 1 a. m. in the basement of the Commercial State bank here caused a loss of \$12,000.

Rochester—James Borgon, 58 years old, is in a hospital here partially paralyzed as a result of being buried under a load of hay.

Red Lake Falls—The Northern Minnesota Editorial association will have its annual meeting at Red Lake Falls Jan. 25 to 27, according to an announcement.

Moorhead—An order by Judge Nye calls for a recount of the votes in last general election to settle the controversy of State Senator in the 49th district.

Fergus Falls—Fines amounting to \$4,785 were imposed on prohibition law violators in United States district court here by Federal Judge Andrew Miller of Fargo.

Saskatoon—Eight families were made homeless and damage estimated at \$150,000 was caused by a fire which started in the Saskatoon Hardware company building.

Red Wing—The Rev. C. C. Holter, for 40 years a prominent minister in the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, died at his home here after a lengthy illness.

Minneapolis—Free meals were served to 31,000 during the year by the Union City mission, it was announced at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the corporation.

Albert Lea—With corn selling at 60 cents this week, for the first time since the fall of 1920, corn growers of Freeborn county are beginning to believe in the coming of real prosperity.

Hanover—Armed citizens rallied from their beds by Miss Leona Haefner, night telephone operator, opened fire on four bandits and balked a raid on the Hanover State bank.

Glenwood—W. J. Warburton of this city killed a large timber wolf on Lake Minnewaska. The animal was seen crossing the lake and Warburton took his automobile and gave chase.

Spring Valley—Judge R. J. Parker, former speaker of the Minnesota house of representatives recently elected judge of the district court here, was taken to Rochester for medical attention.

Browns Valley—Major S. E. Allen, aged 85, is dead at his home here. He had long been prominent in the affairs of the northwest and for a number of years was Indian agent at Sisseton, S. D.

Jackson—The Jackson county grand jury, sitting at the December term of court now in session, went on record as favoring the passage of law by the next legislature prohibiting Sunday dances in Minnesota.

Albert Lea—Sheriff Fosse of Freeborn county is still holding the large auto in which two men were killed here two weeks ago. He is also holding more than 60 gallons of what is supposed to be illicit liquor.

Jasper—John Carlson, a farmer, was driving home from this place when he felt a sharp blow on his shoulder. When he arrived home he found he had been shot. He told the police he did not hear the explosion of the firearm.

St. Paul—A precedent was established in Judge Page Morris' court in St. Paul when he ruled that a person convicted of prohibition law violation on two counts would not be compelled to serve both sentences if they were concurrent.

Moorhead—There was no exchange of gifts, merely an exchange of Christmas well wishes, when "Grandma" Freeman was a girl in Sweden, she declared here in recalling her earliest Christmas memories. She recently celebrated her 101st birthday.

Minneapolis—Women of Minneapolis indignantly declined to accept the reinstatement of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in motion pictures. Removal of the ban from Arbuckle's pictures by Will H. Hays in Los Angeles only aroused them to swift and vigorous protests.

Duluth—Rev. John Vanderlust, pastor of the New Duluth Catholic church, made an unsuccessful attempt to extinguish a fire in the church, and the structure was damaged to the extent of from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The fire broke out just as the parishioners had departed from mass.

Collegeville—St. Thomas college is to rank as a university when a college of law is added in time for enrollment of students in September, 1923.

Red Wing—The two platoon system will be inaugurated in the Red Wing fire department Jan. 1. Thereafter the men will put 11 hours on one shift and 13 on the other, instead of being on duty 24 hours a day.

St. Cloud—About 30 alleged liquor law violators from Stearns county are hailing with joy the fact that they will escape the wrath of Judge Page Morris, when they are arraigned in federal court at Fergus Falls.

Minneapolis—Sales of forget-me-nots on downtown streets brought approximately \$8,000 for the aid of disabled veterans and their families who are in need.

Wheaton—Accidentally shot by her 5-year-old son, Mrs. Emil Simonson, living west of here, is in a local hospital in a serious condition.

Glenwood—Building of the large stock barn on the fair grounds here by the Pope County Fair association is nearing completion.

Two Harbors—More than 150 railroad trainmen attended the annual banquet of Stoneburner lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and ladies' auxiliary here.

St. Paul—Minnesota produced 30,700,000 tons of iron ore during the last year, of which 5,695,910 tons were dug from state-owned land, Ray D. Chase, state auditor, reported.

Minneapolis—A tuberculosis survey of Minneapolis to discover the actual prevalence of the disease in the city will be launched in 1923 by the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association.

Sherburne—With the intention of joining zealously in the state wide fight on tuberculosis among cattle, the Martin County Cow Testing association was organized at a meeting here.

Windom—Charles Hammel of Windom, who bought a pint of liquor from a stranger and retired to an alley, while in Minneapolis, to take a drink, was slugged and robbed of \$150, he told police.

St. Paul—Courts have no jurisdiction under the corrupt practises act to determine election contests for members of the legislature, according to a ruling by District Judge J. C. Michael in St. Paul.

Fergus Falls—After seven years a silver dollar with the name of Raymond Aarvig of this city, chiseled upon it, has returned to the parents of the former owner, who was killed in action in France.

Barnesville—C. G. Gosland of Moorhead, defeated candidate for state senator from Clay and Wilkin counties, has instituted proceedings for a recount of the ballots cast in the November election.

Red Wing—Country and city residents will join in protest at the hearing before the state railroad and warehouse commission in the near future, when proposed increases in telephone rates are discussed.

Fergus Falls—United States District court opened here with Judge Andrew Miller of North Dakota occupying the bench in place of Judge Page Morris, who is busy handling liquor cases in St. Paul.

Red Wing—Alek Mitchell, aged 14 fugitive from the Red Wing training school, was reported in a serious condition at a hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., shot in attempting to escape from police who arrested him as a robbery suspect.

Duluth—Donald S. Holmes, chief counsel for the United States railroad administration in the "million dollar McCool fire" test" case, announced that formal notice of appeal for a new trial would be filed in district court here.

Waseca—At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. C. H. Miller, announced the donation to the church by Mrs. J. B. Dye, of a set of Deagan tower chimes. The chimes cost \$5,000, exclusive of the tower.

Wayzata—That some justice courts in rural Hennepin county are "courts of revenue" rather than courts of justice, and that some justices of the peace get a larger income than a district judge, were assertions made by R. E. Wakefield of Wayzata, himself a justice of the peace.

Red Wing—Frank Parker, who brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the G. W. railroad for injuries received in a collision between a freight train driven by him and a switch engine in the local yards, December 16, was awarded a verdict of \$9,500 by a district court jury.

Grand Rapids—Immediate aid in the form of \$200 each for the Indians in the vicinity of Lake Winibigoshish to provide for them during the winter months is urged in a resolution adopted by the local commercial club and addressed to Congress and the commissioner of Indian affairs.

Minneapolis—A bill to create a patrol system over Minnesota's trunk highways which would guard the state's property and supplement activities of police and sheriffs' forces in apprehending criminals is practically sure of being put before the Legislature at the coming session.

Wabasha—Premonition of death became reality when Bogdon Demeter, fleeing from four supposed enemies whom he thought were following to rob and slay him, was found lying in the snow on the shore of Lake Pepin, nine miles from Wabasha, half frozen, without his overcoat and with his skull fractured.

Minneapolis—Minneapolis bankers expressed the belief that benefit would be derived from the order issued by the Federal Reserve board which permits Federal Reserve banks to rediscount bankers' acceptances of six months' maturities drawn by growers of staple agricultural products or co-operative marketing association.

Rice—Eighteen tubs of butter weighing 60 pounds each, were stolen from the Farmers' Co-operative creamery here. Clues are scant.

Windom—A shipment of nine barrels of Minnesota turtles left here this week on their way to Philadelphia, where they will be prepared for the epicures who think turtle soup the greatest delicacy in the world. It is a new line of industry in these parts and this shipment was the second from this city to Philadelphia. The express alone on the nine barrels was \$109.10, the shipment weighing 2,185 pounds.

Let's Start With a Clean Slate



A New Year's Song

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE in England,
All in the olden day,
The children went a-caroling,
All in the olden way;
And ever as they journey'd on,
This chorus would you hear:
"God send you happy, God send you happy,
Pray God send you a happy New Year!"

Across the fields and meadows
And through the frosty light,
While starry eyes and starry skies
Illumed the wintry night,
The children caroled blithely on,
In chorus sweet and clear:
"God send you happy, God send you happy,
Pray God send you a happy New Year!"

Our days are sadly modern,
Our ways are modern, too;
But hearts still beat as high with love
As once they used to do—
So take the old-time message,
Good friends, both far and near:
"God send you happy, God send you happy,
Pray God send you a happy New Year!"
—Nora Archibald Smith.

A Rule of Life

THOUGH every day is a new beginning, and so far as our personal experience is concerned a "new year" may start any time, there is something about the ending of December and the first week or so of January that makes even the careless thoughtful. The passing year has brought both joy and sorrow—what may not the next have in store? Where shall we be when the New Year bells fall on our ears again? Who will be with us? Shall we be ill or well? Disquieting questions that disturb our ease and make us inclined to fear.

We have blundered sorely, it may be, in the old year; some of its pages are blurred with regret, or the sombre stains of remorse. And no matter what happiness may have been ours, there is always something we did or left undone which saddens us as we remember. Shall we make the same mistakes once more, leave the same blotted record? Our hearts grow chill, and we turn away, disheartened on the New Year's threshold.

This is quite the wrong spirit in which to face the battle that lies before us. It is right that we should look back to see where we failed, and how. But this once recognized, with our plea for forgiveness—a plea that will never be refused if we are truly sorry—we must lift up our hearts again and set out to slay our enemies. They are within us, "not without." Inside our citadel dwells that evil temper, that pride, that indolence, that greed or envy which tempts us to desert our colors—to think that the fight is hopeless. Each of us has his own special temptation, and, once we realize the form ours takes, the way lies straight before us.

It's the fashion to smile at New Year resolutions, so often made only to be broken; but they are a definite help if we make them firmly intending to keep them! They will only weaken us if we throw them to a troublesome conscience merely as a sop—something to keep it quiet for the time, until it goes to sleep again. Providing that they be sufficiently elastic to change their form when there is reasonable cause, rules fence in duties that might

be neglected and keep them in the forefront of our minds. But to multiply rules is a big mistake, for there is one which, faithfully kept, will make us both blessing and blessed.

The Rule of Love. Just loving our neighbor as we love ourselves; serving him, trusting him, hoping for him. Refraining even under grave provocation from saying what would sting if he said it to us; forgiving him as we would be forgiven; considering him as we would be considered; helping him when he needs it with the thoughtful delicacy which makes help acceptable instead of humbling; respecting his weakness, his prejudice, his infirmity; laughing with him instead of at him; and, should there come a time when sincerity demands, we should say what we know will not please him, taking care to blend truth with charity.

All the "little" rules we make for ourselves come into line with this one. The Rule of Order—oh, how many New Years have we not begun with the resolution that we would not leave our things about, nor lose them, nor hide them away! For we cannot be untidy all to ourselves any more than we can be ill tempered and not spoil someone else's pleasure; and nothing is more upsetting to already wearied brains than the fuss and worry of hunting for things which should be ready to hand. The Rule of Punctiliousness in little things, that famous "oiler of the wheels of life," will make us both polite and punctual, as we must be if we would be pleasant to work with (judging other people's preferences by our own!) The Rule of Getting-Up-In-Time (this almost deserves all capitals!) means, if kept, a great deal more than our own conveniences, since everything we do or leave undone is bound to react on our neighbors.

And even if we often fail to keep, even fitfully, the golden rule which enjoins us to love them as ourselves, every effort we make in this direction brings its own reward, here and now. As we grow into the habit of thinking of people kindly we cease to be annoyed at their peculiarities, and create an atmosphere of good feeling in which they cease to be annoyed at ours. We must always remember that the bearing and forbearing is not needed on our side alone—as Thomas a Kempis said long ago, when we find our neighbor difficult to put up with, we may be sure that he finds it equally difficult to put up with us. There will always be need for self-control and patience; but when we reckon up gain and loss on the eye of 1923, in the measure we have kept the Rule of Love, so one will outweigh the other.

"We turn and look upon the valley of the past year," says Stopford Brooke. "There below are the spots stained by our evil and our fear. But as we look a glow of sunlight breaks upon the past, and in the sunshine is a soft rain falling from heaven. It washes away the stain, and from the purity of the upper sky a voice seems to descend and enter our sobered hearts. 'My child, go forward, abiding in faith, hope, and love, for lo, I am with you always' . . ."

May the New Year bring us all near each other as children of the same dear Father.—Exchange.

NEW YEAR DEMANDS OUR BEST.

When people calmly talk over their troubles there are few of them that cannot be adjusted satisfactorily. It's this suspicion and hate that block progress! Let men learn the real nature of their fellows and there will be a change in their attitude toward them. There's enough good in every man to change the nature of the world. Let's get busy and dig up the noble sentiments and hopes that are buried beneath years of unfair thinking and cheap theories of living. The New Year demands the best we can produce.—Grit.

ROSEWOOD

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT ROSEBANK

The following program was given to a fifty strong audience at the Rosebank school last Thursday evening, under the leadership of the teacher, Miss R. L. C. Lonson:

Song, Santa Claus is Coming, school Recitation, Xmas Wishes.
Dialogue, Mother Wins.
Recitation, Xmas Stockings.
Recitation, Jes' for Xmas.
Song, "Upon the Housetop," School Dialogue, "Bill."
Recitation, Saint Nick.
Rev. Christmas.
Song, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, School.
Recitation, What I Like.
Dialogue, Trials of Xmas Shopping.
Reading by Violet Furan, First Xmas.
Recitation and Song, Xmas Song.
Dialogue, Xmas in the Air.
Recitation, If Santa Lived in a shop.
Song, Old Santa Claus.
Recitation, Good night.

After the program bags containing confections were distributed among the youngsters by "Santa Claus" and apples were distributed among the grown ups, and the evening was in general well passed.

DIRECTORS MEET

The first meeting of the New Director Board of the Rosewood Shipping Association was held at the business rooms of the Farmers State Bank last Wednesday afternoon, and the directors present were F. G. Dolis, Thom Holten, Emil Anderson and Carl Mellem. Directors absent, Adolph Haugen. As President for the coming year was re-elected Mr. Emil Anderson, and as vice president Adolph Haugen. The manager, Mr. Beahard Rannum's work during the past year was discussed and found to be entirely to approval and he was unanimously re-appointed manager also for 1923. The meeting adjourned at 2:30.

The Young Peoples Society of the Swedish Mission church met as announced at the church last Saturday evening but was not as well patronized as was wished for owing to the several Xmas tree festivals in the neighborhood the same evening. The next meeting will be held at the same place four weeks from date on Jan. 20, 1923. Services were held by Rev. Drotts at the church on Sunday afternoon, and next Wednesday, Dec. 27, Rev. Hans and Ole Sande, from Numedal are expected here and will speak at the church at 8 P. M.

The New Solum Farmers Club met at the Sunshine school building last Friday evening, and decided to hereafter hold their meetings at the old Mrs. G. Olson home, now owned by Mr. J. Melacheck, one half mile east from the John Batten farm, this place being more centrally located for the community during the winter months. The next meeting will be held there on Saturday evening, Dec. 30, lunch will be for sale, and a general good time anticipated. John Sorenson was appointed as club reporter by the club. The meeting terminated by the serving of lunch and a short diversion was spent at dancing.

Mrs. John Larson arrived here on Christmas day from Swift Current,

Sask., Can., for an indefinite visit with her father, Mr. P. Sorenson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson have as their guests over Christmas the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Aos and family and Mrs. Ena Thompson, from Gully, and Mr. Ole Aos from Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hellerud left on Saturday evening for Twin Valley where they will visit at the N. C. Holm home and among other relatives over the holidays.

Adolph Haugen shot a weif last Thursday.

Misses Inga and Ida Gullseth, of Benwood, who are at present attending dressmaking school at Thief River Falls, arrived here on Friday morning to spend their Xmas vacation with their uncle, Mr. A. M. Gullseth.

John Naken, who is attending the Crookston Agricultural College, arrived home on Saturday morning to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nakken.

Miss Viola Axelson, employed at the Thief River Falls Hospital, came home on Saturday morning to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Julia Axelson.

Miss Ruth Rannum came home on Thursday morning from Duluth where she has been employed for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sagmoen went to Thief River Falls on Wednesday evening to shop and visit between trains.

Carl Mellem went to Viking on Thursday morning to bring home his two girls Alice and Fern who have been staying at the John Nelson home the last week during their mother's absence at Warren.

Mrs. Gronvold accompanied by son Carl and Mr. John Nelson drove up on Wednesday from east of Holt, and Mrs. Gronvold left the following day for Warren to see one of her younger sons who has been taken charge of by the school authorities, to be sent to Fairbault, to receive special education.

Carl Bloom, Emil Hellquist and Emil Mellem are expected to leave on Wednesday by team for Middle River where they will be employed at gravel hauling.

Herbert Carlson left last Sunday for Crookston where he will visit with friends at the Dave Mosbeck home over Christmas.

Misses Gladys, Oliva and Geneva Swenson, Gladys Sagmoen and Violet Furan left the latter part of the week for Thief River Falls where they will spend the holidays among relatives.

Alec Hellquist and Joel Shoberg went to Thief River Falls on Monday to visit with friends and attend the Christmas tree festival at the Auditorium in the evening.

Mr. Carl Stromberg arrived on Christmas Day from Dakota Junction to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rattesseth.

Miss Lyda Batten, instructor at the Thief River Falls schools, arrived home on Friday morning to spend her vacation with her father, Mr. John Batten.

Henry Lappegaard is spending Christmas among relatives and friends at Thief River Falls.

A week's vacation of school is observed at both Rosebank and Willowdale schools.

Ask Anyone

Ask anyone you know which is the highest quality baking powder and almost invariably they will tell you ROYAL.

"My cakes are 100% better since I bought that can of Royal," writes one delighted user, and everywhere—among your friends, neighbors, relatives—you will hear similar commendations.

Royal Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste



BAKE WITH Gold Crown Flour

We wish to announce that we are ready to serve the public with Flour, Graham Flour, Whole Wheat Flour, Cereals, Rye Flour, Bran and Shorts, etc. Every sack of our Patent Flour goes out with an iron clad guarantee. Farmers, bring in your wheat and exchange for flour.

Farmers Mill and Elevator Company
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