

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Entered and paid for by C. W. Colby, Sault Ste. Marie, Minn.

C. W. COLBY

CANDIDATE FOR

County Superintendent OF SCHOOLS

To the Pine County Voters: Election comes next Tuesday and I am applying to you for the position of County Superintendent of Schools.

I am a graduate of the State University and have had several years' experience as superintendent in the high schools of the state.

MY PLATFORM IS AS FOLLOWS:

Reducing the traveling expenses of the county superintendent.

Practical aid to the teachers, and visiting all of the schools in the fall, which will leave the winter months for special aid to the new and unexperienced teachers.

The adoption of the old-fashioned "Spelling Schools" and Social Center meetings.

Regular Teachers' Conventions.

Good and efficient teachers, and a good, substantial school training without too many fads and frills.

I am interested in the educational, agricultural, social and civic work of the county, and will render active, vigorous, faithful and impartial service, if elected County Superintendent of your schools.

I earnestly solicit your support.

C. W. COLBY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

There is no local market for potatoes at present.

Albert Sorensen is the new clerk at the hardware store.

Rev. L. Henningsen of Hutchinson, will deliver the sermon at the services next Sunday.

A. S. of E. to Ship Live Stock

The Partridge Local Union of the A. S. of E. will ship a carload of live stock Nov. 15th, 1914. Everybody is invited to ship with us. Give your names and the number of stock you want to ship to P. P. Kilstofte or J. J. Miller.

TRADE HURT BY THE WAR

American Manufacturers Find Difficulty in Getting Materials Which Are Urgent Necessities.

A firm that uses vast quantities of tissue paper and colored tracing paper in making dress patterns has been seriously embarrassed because the materials from which these are made come principally from Germany and the supply ceased when the war began.

Tissue paper is made from old rope, jute and certain kinds of rags. The coating of the colored tracing paper is made in Germany from materials that are sent from South America. At this writing the owner of this pattern concern was searching for materials for the paper factory and meeting with little success. He said the chief difficulty was in getting enough of the right kind of rags.

There is also a great shortage of jute, owing to the enormously increased quantity of twine that has been used since the parcel post was started—so much so that the post office department has urged postmasters and railway postal clerks to save the string and use it over again whenever possible. According to Technical World magazine, almost all the jute comes from India; it is always costly and there is often a shortage.

As for the colored tracing paper, efforts are now being made to import the coloring materials direct from South America and to make the coloring here.

THEY DIDN'T GO THE LIMIT.

Polly—When they came back from their wedding trip he had just \$2.60 in his pocket.

Peggy—The stingy thing!

WAS HER OWN WAY.

"Does your wife always follow your advice?"

"If she does she never seems to overtake it."

PREGOCIOUS KID.

Teacher—Bobbie, mention an acquired taste.

Star Pupil—The dark brown, me'am.

MUCH VIRTUE IN THE GRAPE

None of the Fruits More Potent in the Effects Upon the Human System.

Since the dawn of creation the grape has played a part in the history of mankind. We find mention of unfermented grape juice in the earliest recorded history. In Greece and Persia grapes were made into a sirup in order that they might be preserved as long out of season as possible.

The grape contains many health-giving elements. Both the water and sugar of the grape require no digestion, so can readily be taken into the blood. The mineral elements in the fruit clear, strengthen and cleanse the liver, kidneys and intestines. Some one has aptly said that if the grape were a medicine more could not be claimed for it.

Grape sugar is one of the most important elements contained in the fruit. Albuminous matter, lime, iron, genuine cream of tartar, which is the natural salt of the grape, and vinous acid, which is similar to the malic acid of the apple, are also found. Indeed, there is no safer tonic in health or general ill health than the grape.

The grape is at its best when nipped by the frost. Those who have had the pleasure of breakfasting on cold grapes pulled from the vine on a frosty morning will, indeed, vote them a rare treat.

There is no more valuable addition to the preserve closet than grape juice.

CROP WASTE IS ENORMOUS

Diligent Gleaning Would Yield an Abundance of Good Food for the Hungry.

Ever since Ruth gleaned in the fields of Boaz there has been a lesson to all mankind that there is enough waste in the world to give all an honest living, if it were only diligently gleaned.

The other day, riding through the country, we noticed many bushels of dropped apples that were left to rot. Why, we thought, could not those apples be gathered and given to the poor? No reason, except there was no effort made to do it. We raise millions to send Bibles to the heathen; why not a few hundred to send those apples to the people who really need them. It would give lots of happiness and improve greatly the Christianity of those who do the gleaning and the distributing.

There are many fruits and vegetables in our orchards and gardens that are hardly marketable and yet would be good food to many people. Why might not the idle people be organized to gather up this food and scatter it among the poor? If an organization was formed to receive and distribute these gleanings there would, no doubt, be plenty brought in. There is plenty of good will, if it were only set in the grooves and started along.—Ohio State Journal.

INEXPERIENCED.

"I'm thinking of adopting a political career."

"Have you picked out an office to run for?"

"Well, no. I rather hoped an office would pick me out."

"Ahem! What you need is a thorough course of training in the camp of a party boss."

MUST BE A MISTAKE.

"I told you to take the bill up to room 12."

"Well, I did."

"Impossible; I hear the gentleman still singing."—Man Licht.

NOW HE'S SORRY.

"What's he sore about?"

"His mother-in-law wanted to go to Europe a couple of months ago, and he would not hear to it."

A SHARP WOMAN.

"You say she knows her husband like a book?"

"Yes. And she can shut him up like one, too."

SHAKEN, BUT NOT TAKEN.

"I shook all over when I proposed to her."

"And the girl?"

"Shook only her head."

THE CAUSE.

"The absconder was in straitened circumstances."

"I suppose that is why he took to crooked ways."

HITS THE NATIONAL GAME

War in Europe Has Affected Baseball in a Manner Likely to Be Felt.

The European war seems to touch in some very strange places. One would hardly think of the war being a menace to our great national game, but a leading journal of commerce calls attention to the fact that all our baseballs of the better quality are covered with Russian horsehide.

There is something in the climate and exposure that the ordinary horse on the Russian steppes has to pass through that has a peculiar toughening influence on his skin, that makes it about the only covering that will withstand the terrific strain that is required in the covering of a good baseball. How this will affect the neutrality of the American boy remains to be seen.

If Russia will keep enough of her ports open for the export of the horsehides that Americans think they must have, or if the number of dead horses on the battle fields shall bring down the price, well and good; but if the need of these horses shall keep any of them from being sent out for any purpose but those of war there will be a rumble on the diamond fields and the bleachers that may be heard across the thousands of miles of land and water between the great empire and the great republic.

When we think how many millions of people have to do with the great national game every week, either as players, backers or spectators, we begin to see the importance of the lough hide of the little Russian horse and what a difference a failure in its supply would make in one of the greatest of our home industries.—St. Joseph News-Press.

FITTED IN



Mr. Richasmud—What do you think of our new butler?

Mr. Tellit Wright—He's tremendously fat.

Mr. Richasmud—We got him to match our new heavy dining-room furniture.

THE GAEKWAR'S WEALTH.

The gaeikwar of Baroda is far wealthier than the king-emperor, to whom he has proffered all his troops and resources. The annual income of his highness Sayaji Rao III amounts to over £1,000,000, and his collection of gems is said to be worth at least £2,000,000. When holding durbars his highness wears a necklace containing a diamond for which he gave £80,000. This is a Brazilian stone of the first water, known as the Star of the South, and formerly belonged to Napoleon. The gaeikwar, however, spends money on more useful objects than gems. Baroda is famous for the wisdom with which it is governed and for its splendidly equipped schools, built and endowed out of the gaeikwar's private purse.

SPEAKING BY THE CARD.

Applicant—What is the first thing to do before you get a marriage license?

Elderly Clerk—Think it over, young man; think it over.—New York Mail.

CHANGE IN METHODS.

The New Maid—In my last place I always took things fairly easy.

Cook—Well, it's different here. They keep everything locked up.

PLEASANT NEWS.

"Blinks consulted a palmist, who told him he would marry an heiress."

"He must have given her the glad hand."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THAT WOULDN'T BE BAD.

He—But you wouldn't marry a spendthrift, would you?

She—Why not, if he were just starting out on his career?

Co-Operative Farming In Europe

By Mathew S. Dudgeon

A Valuable Article for the Benefit of Farmers

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Co-Operative Farming in Europe

Beginning with the issue of Nov. 5th, the American will publish an article on co-operative farming in Europe, which will appear in our paper all through the winter months. This is one of the greatest co-operative articles ever published in the United States. It will contain 56 columns of pure co-operative reading matter, giving a history of what is being done in Europe along co-operative lines, and what can be done in this country, if a lesson is taken from the co-operative centers of Europe.

The articles are edited by Mathew S. Dudgeon, the well-known expert on this subject, of Madison, Wis., who accompanied the commission appointed by congress last year to visit the European countries and investigate the work and methods of the European co-operators. Mr. Dudgeon begins his series of articles by giving a review of what co-operation is doing for Ireland. Then he goes over to Germany, and from there to Denmark, finishing with Belgium. Every farmer in the state of Minnesota ought to read these articles.

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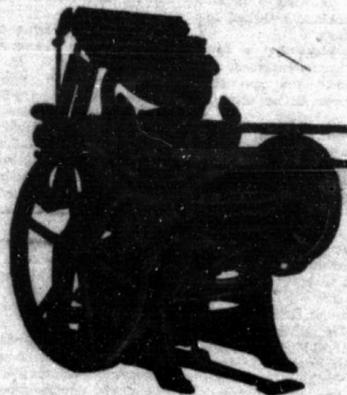
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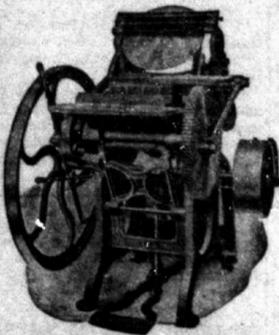
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