

STUTSMAN CO. BAR FAREWELL BANQUET TO JUDGE NUESSE

Attorneys Express Regret at Jurist Leaving the District Bench and Tell of Confidence in His Work and Fairness as Supreme Court Judge.

A farewell banquet was given Judge W. L. Nuesse, of Bismarck, Saturday afternoon by the members of the Stutsman County Bar, as a testimonial of the high esteem and appreciation in which the judge is held by the bar of this county; also taking the opportunity to congratulate him, and the people of the state, on his elevation to the supreme bench. The dinner was at the Gladstone Hotel and after its conclusion Attorney Will Aylmer announced that the occasion was a special meeting of the local bar, for the purpose above noted.

Judge S. E. Ellsworth presided as toastmaster, announcing that this official meeting of the county bar association was held with mingled feelings of regret and congratulation. He stated that twelve years ago Mr. Nuesse, then a practicing attorney at Washburn, was undergoing the same difficulties engaged in the same endeavors for his clients, and working under the same conditions, as the other lawyers of a rural community or small town. That his early course as an attorney was then marked with a distinct recognition by those who knew him, of the same high ideals and fairness which have emphasized his career after being elected to the bench of the district court. That the judge had established a reputation among the attorneys of the district for being not only a capable and fair-minded jurist, one who adhered closely to the high standards of professional ethics, but who also displayed the human side in his course upon the bench; that he was most courteous in his attitude toward the bar and at all times was a gentleman whom everyone was pleased to know. That during Judge Nuesse's ten years on the district bench, and during the last four years of which he had presided at terms in the fourth district, his conduct had endeared him to the lawyers and to the people with whom he had come in contact. That he was a just judge, of the right judicial temperament; that his elevation to the supreme bench was a matter of congratulation, and a source of gratification to the members of this bar, and would no doubt be so proved in the future to the people of North Dakota generally.

Others Expressed Sentiments
Responses were made by other members of the bar in the same vein as stated by Judge Ellsworth. Attorney Knauf referred to the fact that Stutsman County Bar would experience a great loss in the removal of Judge Nuesse from the district bench. Mr. Knauf stated he did not feel like congratulating Judge Nuesse as much as sympathizing with him on account of the work that was before him on the supreme bench. This he stated, was a task which would require the best efforts, and the most unremitting labor to successfully perform, but he was satisfied that with the judge's qualifications, his experience and his high estimation of the responsibility and the duties of the position, that the people of the state made no mistake in election of Judge Nuesse for the higher court.

The Man for the Job
J. W. Carr, in a few brief remarks, the same sentiments as those who preceded him and told a little introductory story concerning a client, Mr. Lutman, of Attorney Edward P. Kelley, of Carrington and Minneapolis, who was also present in company with the Stutsman County Bar. This story illustrated the tenacity of Mr. Kelley's client in defending his rights as a litigant, and equally illustrated his confidence in the tenacity and ability of Mr. Kelley to faithfully represent his client under any and all circumstances.

Mr. Carr stated that he had known Judge Nuesse for many years before he was judge, and that he had learned to love and admire him. He fully realized the loss which the bar of the district would sustain in the election of the judge to the supreme bench. He said: "While we are losing much, the supreme bench of the state will gain much, and our best wishes go with Judge Nuesse and his work in the higher court."

C. S. Buck echoed the same sentiments of the attorneys who had preceded him, saying it was unnecessary to repeat the praise that had been given on the occasion of Judge Nuesse's retirement from the district bench. He referred to the responsibilities that now rest upon both bench and bar in combating the tendency that exists throughout the country to weaken the courts, and to cast discredit upon the loyalty and fairness of the judiciary. He believed that both the members of the bar and the bench should take steps to correct and remove such a feeling, which appears to be a phase of the general unrest and uncertainty regarding the stability of our government, as shown in the minds of so many people of this country. He emphasized the good fortune which the people of the state have in the selection of a judge with ability, high character and well grounded principles of justice that are seen in men of the type of Judge Nuesse; and that such men need the support of the bar of the district. He referred to Judge Nuesse's genial personal qualities as a man in private life, and the respect and high regard in which he is held both by the bar and by the people with whom he is best known.

"While we regret Judge Nuesse's leaving the district we can do our part toward holding up the hands of our courts and in combating the inclination and the tendency to decry the functions of our courts, and the justness of their decisions. Practice before Judge Nuesse has been education."

More Clear and Direct Decisions
Attorney Jorgenson introduced a few remarks with another story which concerned Mr. Lutman and Attorney Kelley, and mentioned the wish that in the decisions of the supreme court points brought up for adjudication could be more directly and clearly decided for the benefit of the younger lawyers as well as for the clients generally. He believed that fair criticism of our courts was justifiable and beneficial; and that in all original proceedings and in the supreme court an opinion should be filed. He was personally glad to add his testimony to the regret at the loss of Judge Nuesse from the district bench but congratulated him on his election to the supreme bench.

E. P. Kelley of Minneapolis whose firm is also represented at Carrington, added his testimony to the voice of the lawyers preceding him. He said that in the seventeen years of his practice in North Dakota, he reviewed with great satisfaction his acquaintance with Judge Nuesse, and that he had tried one of the first law suits after the judge had been elected to the district bench, and at the present term of this court, he had tried the last suit before the judge as a district judge. Mr. Kelley complimented the Jamestown bar and said that there was no better equipped and more gentlemanly group of attorneys with whom to practice than in this county; and while he had been frequently defeated in his suits here, there was no ill feeling on either side. Mr. Kelley said there are three things in a court that really count, the element of the man, the lawyer and the judge, and all these were combined in Judge Nuesse. He was going on the higher court, but said the people of the state would be the gainers. Judge Nuesse was a real trial judge "and they are not numerous" said the speaker, whose remarks were shortened by a need of making a departing train.

Judge Nuesse Responds
Responding to the sentiments expressed concerning him Judge Nuesse said he was filled with embarrassment and diffidence in listening to the complimentary remarks that had been made, and he felt that it sounded almost like an obituary to hear the sentiments and compliments that had been expressed; that he expected soon to take his position on the supreme bench, and he entered upon the duties with feelings of humility and anxiety at the task which was before him. He promised that in his work on the bench he would endeavor to be fair to both bar and to the litigants and give the best that was in him. But in taking the position he would not in any way lose his feeling of humanity, and he did not believe that man became different when placed in position of a judge; that he would be liable to the same mistakes, but if he made them he wished his friends and the bar to believe that they would be of the head and not of the heart.

He said he appreciated the pleasure of holding court in Stutsman County, and the cordial way he had been welcomed here, and the enjoyment he had had in mingling with the members of the bar and the community, and in the good fellowship that prevailed here. He referred to the need of upholding the hands of the courts in their efforts to preserve the constitutional guarantees of this government, and to the duty of lawyers as well as judges in this respect. He thought that the judges should not be averse to fair criticism; that public gossip concerning the courts was a good thing; that it kept the courts right and that the fear of public opinion was the best means of preserving the rights of the public, and also upholding the dignity and responsibility of the courts.

Judge Nuesse after the close of the present term in Stutsman County will return to Bismarck and on January next will take his place with the newly elected supreme court.

CLUB MEMBER LEADERS GET TRIP TO FARGO

Five club members of the Boy and Girls club of Stutsman County left Monday for Fargo to attend the Seventh Annual Achievement Institute for boys and girls club members. This is an annual event under the direction of the Agricultural College and the leaders of each project in the county are invited to Fargo for one week of instruction and recreation.

The program is furnished by the faculty of the A.C. and consists of livestock work and the raising of crops for the boys and a course in Home Economics for the girls. The young people will be guests of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce one evening at a banquet and entertainment. All other evenings during the week they will be entertained at the College.

Those making the trip from Stutsman County are: Agnes Ballweg, Jamestown, N.D. Herman Knobel, Buchanan, N.D. Leland Knobel, Buchanan, N.D. Louis Thom, Eldridge, N.D. Kennedy Purcell, Woodworth, N. D.

VALUABLE FOX SWIPED FROM ST. CLOUD FARM

St. Cloud Minn., Dec. 13.—The Stearns county grand jury is investigating the theft of a female fox from a silver fox farm, located two miles southwest of Albany, valued at \$1,500. The farm which was started a year ago is owned by Herman Bier and J. Rosenblatt of the St. Paul. Hide & Fur company St. Paul.

DUCK, TAGGED IN ONTARIO, IS SHOT AT LONG LAKE

History of Bird Related to E. G. Erbe of Bismarck by Naturalist Who Pleads For Game Preservation.

E. G. Erbe, who conducts a barber-shop on Fifth street, Bismarck, shot a duck at Long Lake, about 50 miles southeast of Bismarck, on October 16, which bore a tag reading: "Write to Box 48, Kingsville, Ontario," and the date "1921." The duck was a beautiful mallard drake.

Mr. Erbe wrote to the address, and yesterday received a letter from Jack Miner, naturalist, telling of the duck's history. Kingsville, Ontario, is a little town nestled on the north shore of Lake Erie, due north of east of Detroit, Michigan. The town is several hundred miles east and a considerable distance south of Bismarck.

In his letter Mr. Miner enclosed a printed statement of his work as a naturalist and tells how he has tagged duck and of the replies received. Duck tags have been returned from 33 states and provinces, he says, the furthest south coming from Guyana, Louisiana; and from east to west, from Long Island, New York to Englefield, Saskatchewan, thus covering an area of about two thousand miles square. He has had tags of wild geese returned from points ranging from North Carolina to Baffinland, and forty-one from Hudson Bay. Indians, Eskimos and other residents have taken them to Hudson Bay agents who have sent them. The ducks Mr. Erbe shot was tagged in 1921.

Mr. Miner's printed statement bears pictures which would excite the interest of any duck hunter, or lover of wild game. Thousands of ducks are shown on a pond on his farm, and other pictures show a small child feeding young Mallards that migrate and return the following spring, and another showing a child feeding young pet robins who also migrate but return to the haven.

Fully 40 percent of the birds tagged by Mr. Miner in the fall return in the spring, he says. He has one wild mallard duck, hatched to him for five springs and has raised four families in five summers—two eight and two nine.

Mr. Miner says he loves wild game and that some may call him "strong in back and weak in mind" he gets much pleasure out of his life. For the last six or seven years, he says, he has fed during the months of March and April 1,000 to 2,000 bushels of ears of corn each year.

Appealing to sportsmen to preserve wild game Mr. Miner says: "Now, my brother sportsman, please don't think that I am opposed to shooting a few ducks or geese, but will you please help us provide for next year's crop by turning down any opportunity to slaughter? Yes, I know you will agree with me that at the present day, we should be very considerate of what we are doing with the gun when this one bird, whose ways are as old and as new as the world, gives millions of people thrilling enjoyment and recreation to see it alive, when its fall out of the air from your or my deadly weapon can only give enjoyment to one."

Mr. Erbe believes there is much food for thought by North Dakota sportsmen in the remarks of Mr. Miner.

GLENDIVE KEEPS OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY

A good many railroad men from the Twin Cities to the coast are interested in the entertainment exercises at Glendive on the 29th inst., and a number of N. P. old time and officials, have been heading towards Glendive for several days. An elaborate program has been arranged. The festivities will be tendered to all railway men and officials, and among the visitors will be Vice President Rapalje, J. M. Hannaford, vice chairman of the board, Chief Engineer Stephens and many others. Governor Dixon of Montana and Governor Nestor have been invited. Among the guests will be J. E. Spurling of Billings. Old time railway men will meet at the Dawson County Club and the formal exercises will be held at the Rose Theatre, where the Glendive Womens Club has prepared a program. During the afternoon a reception will be given at the new depot for school pupils and others. The entertainment will close with public dances to which all visitors are invited.

Three special cars arrived in Jamestown today from St. Paul and were attached to N. P. No. 7. The cars were filled with railroad men bound for Glendive.

LAST RITES FOR DR. R. T. CARROLL AT WADENA, MINN

Jamestown friends who attended the last rites for Dr. Rae Tiffany Carroll, who died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carroll at Wadena, Minn., Saturday, returned this morning. They were the Misses Ollie Ruud and Margaret Hood and Messrs. Leroy Schmitz, Carl Lindberg, A. W. Mogren and Perry Johnson, the latter four being pall bearers. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Congregational church, with burial at the cemetery at that city, the Masonic lodge giving their ritual at the grave.

Dr. Carroll is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carroll and by two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Benedict of Wadena and a twin sister

Mrs. Simonson of Pelican Rapids. The deceased was 27 years of age on May 15 last and after completing his high school course in Wadena, attended the Minnesota state university and following his graduation from that institution came to Jamestown to practice dentistry, residing here for seven years, with the exception of the time he spent in the service during the World War. There were banks of flowers, many from Jamestown friends, the American Legion to which "Doc" belonged, the Womens Auxiliary and the dentists of Jamestown. His high type of young manhood had won general recognition in Jamestown.

Dr. Carroll went to his home at Wadena just before Thanksgiving and had been ill in bed for a couple of days previous to his departure, and had been ailing for sometime, but his condition was not that serious and very few of his friends in the city were aware of his illness until word came that he was seriously ill. The Jamestown post of the American Legion, of which Dr. Carroll was a member, cooperated with the Wadena post in draping the casket and in floral tributes.

JOHN KANIA, SR., DIES AT AGE OF EIGHTY-FOUR; OLD STUTSMAN RESIDENT

Just ten days after his wife's death, John Kania, Sr., died last Friday, Dec. 15, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Skroch, north of Spiritwood Lake, death being caused by old age. Mr. Kania was 84 years old. He had been ailing for nearly a year, the last being up the morning before he died.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Fried from the Sacred Heart Catholic church, the ceremony being conducted by Father Smolinski, with burial at the Fried cemetery. The pall bearers, old friends of the deceased, were Frank Wozny, Joe Ciesewski, Joe Nowatzek, John Lukal, Richard Boutte and Thomas Kokot.

John Kania was born in Germany 1838. He came to the United States 43 years ago and took up a homestead near Spiritwood Lake. He farmed for about twenty years and since that time has lived with his daughter Mrs. Skroch. His wife passed away December 5.

Surviving Mr. Kania are two daughters, Mrs. John Skroch, and Mrs. Mary Collins of Jamestown; and three sons, Michael Kania, Jamestown, John Kania, Jr., Fried, and Anton Kania, Courtenay, Ont. John Kania, died in 1900 at the age of eighteen from appendicitis, and another son Frank Kania, was killed while working as brakeman in 1905 at Carrington, being run over by cars while switching in the yards.

In addition to the sons and daughters, there are seventeen grand children and three great grandchildren surviving Mr. Kania.

THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR PAST SIX WEEKS

Out of a total of two hundred and eight students in the senior high school, twenty-nine students have won places on the honor roll for the past six weeks, which means that the average of all their marks for the six weeks stand at 90 percent or above on a scale of one hundred points. Of these twenty-nine pupils, nine are boys and twenty are girls. The highest average in the group is 94.6 percent and the lowest is 90 percent. The average for the group as a whole is 91.2 percent. The entire list of those winning honors follows:

Harold Knight, Catherine Nash-old, Gladys Fulton, Mary Johnson, Warren Hempstead, Richard Nierling, Harriet Birmingham, Mildred Eager, Fern Nolte, Wilma Perry, Irene Seller, Wallace Jones, Marie Kovar, Byron Olson, Edna Hayes, Eunice Murphy, Emanuel Seeking, Charlotte Bitner, Ethel Dahlstrom, Herbert Procter, Mary Schwaderer, Theodore Werner, Jean Posey, Mildred Fried, Mildred Hein, Lucille Eastman, Edwin Carr, Margaret Richmond Lucy Geppert.

CREAM REACHES HIGH POINT FOR YEAR; RECEIPTS LOW

The cold weather of the past week has interfered with the usual receipts of cream at the Bismarck Russell creamery and the week saw the low point of production in the year.

The highest prices for cream during 1922, however, are now paid mainly 54 cents. This price will no doubt increase the receipts materially as soon as weather and road conditions improve.

Manager Amundson states there will be an increase in the output of the creamery this year, over last year, of about 15 percent, indicating a gradual change from grain raising to dairying. This transition is the same as that which has occurred in southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

DIES AT HOME OF SON FOLLOWING PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Sarah L. Baxter, mother of E. C. Baxter, who is employed in the Central Meat Market, died at 9:30 Monday evening at the Huffman home, 218 6th Ave. North, following a paralytic stroke which occurred at about 6:30. Deceased was 63 years of age and had only been a resident of Jamestown since October, when she came here with her son and family. She had been in apparent good health for some time but had suffered a stroke two weeks ago. She was a widow and made her home with her only living son. Funeral arrangements await word from relatives.

What most city governments need is a little uncivil service reform.—New York Tribune.

WHAT SCHOOL TEACHERS DO WITH THEIR TIME

Jamestown Is Considered on Par With Larger Cities and Figures Obtained For National Compilation—Result of Local Survey.

Jamestown High School recently participated in a nation-wide survey which was conducted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary School. By way of explanation, it may be said that this association operates in twenty-one states and that it has for its object, the improvement of high school instruction. In order for a school to be considered a member of this association, it must meet certain standards. To illustrate, it must employ none but college graduates on its teaching staff. It must have forty-minute recitation periods throughout its day. Modern practice as regards ventilation, sanitation and janitor service must be followed. A high standard of scholarship is also a necessity. For a school to be listed among the schools of this association means about the same as it means to an individual to be listed in "Who's Who in America" or for a person to find a place in the Hall of Fame.

It is very important, if good work is to be done, that teachers have a school day that is not too heavy. In preparing for this investigation, each teacher was furnished with a blank on which she recorded from day to day the exact amount of time in minutes that she spent at her professional duties and elsewhere. The reports from twenty teachers have been tabulated and averaged with the following results as illustrated.

More Than Eight Hours Required

The average teacher in the Jamestown High School teaches ninety-two different pupils each day. She spends sixty-two minutes daily in preparing lessons for these ninety-two pupils. She averages two hundred twenty-eight minutes daily in meeting her five classes and instructing them. Twenty-five minutes daily are spent outside the classroom in consulting pupils regarding their work. Fifty-two minutes are spent daily in correcting papers and twenty-two minutes are spent daily with pupils who have missed school in an effort to help them to catch up with their classes. The average teacher spends a total of five hundred minutes daily, or somewhat better than eight hours in these required professional duties. In addition to this, the average Jamestown teacher consumes almost an hour and one-half weekly in reading some form of literature connected with the teaching work, which she is not required to read by the school authorities.

The Rest of the Time

Aside from the required professional duties, the average teacher spends four hundred seventy-three minutes daily in sleep, fifty minutes for making the toilet, twenty-five minutes in walking to and from school, seventy-nine minutes at meals and pleasure, and forty-three minutes in walking or other form of physical recreation. Charity and church, occupy nearly one and one-half hours weekly of each teachers time.

The association is compiling these figures with figures that are obtained from other cities belonging to the association in an effort to determine the ideal working day. If it is found that better work is done in those schools where the teacher has a lighter schedule of work. It is very likely that a recommendation will be made by the association to the effect that the teachers' schedules should be modified, accordingly. On the other hand, if present conditions seem to justify it, affairs will be permitted to stand as they are.

Jamestown is fortunate to be classified among these schools. It is an honor as well as a very practical matter to know that the work of the Jamestown schools is recognized over so great a territory as being on a par with that of the largest cities of the middle west.

TAX PAYERS' ASSN INCORPORATES WITH WIDE LATITUDE

Bismarck, N.D., Dec. 15.—Articles of incorporation of the The State Tax Payers Association have been filed with the Secretary of State, the headquarters of the organization being at Fargo. The men whose names are attached to the articles of agreement are: J. G. Gunderson of Aneta; E. J. Marion; F. Wele of Velva and A. L. Martin of Sentinel Butte. The object of the Association as set forth in the papers filed gives the company latitude in investigating taxation matters in North Dakota and the spreading of this information broadcast.

The first effort of the organization will be to investigate taxation imposed, according to its articles. Having made certain of the basis for the taxation, the agreement goes on to declare that the organization has a right to "disseminate accurate information" with a view of causing a material reduction in the heavy tax burden.

The organization will also have the right according to its incorporation, to "aid in promoting and securing efficiency and economy in the administration of public office."

For the purpose of getting its information before the public the Association will have the right to call public meetings, and promote auxiliary organizations and cause to be initiated and adopted legislation, which will further the object for which the association is formed.

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—at—

E. J. RHODES JEWELER AND FLORIST

Jamestown, N. D.

LOTS OF TALK ON FARM RELIEF AND EVEN THREATS USED

Washington, Dec. 14.—Spokesmen for the federal government for the agricultural interests of the country appearing today in the senate double header hearing on rural credits joined in recommending that congress do something to relieve the financial conditions of the farmer.

Eugene Meyer, director of the war finance corporation, told the banking committee that, although acute conditions in the livestock industry had passed, there must be legislation to expand the credit of farmers.

At the same time R. H. Frazier, chairman of the republican state committee of North Dakota, was testifying before the agricultural committee, that unless the farmers of his state were given enough relief to enable them to pay their taxes, there should be a third party movement "disagreeable to the government."

Mr. Frazier said the average indebtedness of farmers in North Dakota was \$7,500, of which they must pay 10 percent interest. He declared that in one county the number of suicides reached 18 last year, and attributed the high suicide rate to the hopelessness of the farmer.

Prediction that unless the government fixes a minimum price for grain the farmers of the northwest will be forced into bankruptcy was made by Mr. Frazier before the agricultural committee. He declared that growers of his state were "impoverished" and unable to pay taxes 75 percent of the farm lands in one county having been sold last year for tax delinquencies.

He advocated changes in the law to permit the federal land bank to renew loans so that farmers will not be compelled to let their farms go for taxes.

Congress was criticized by Mr. Frazier for what he charged as its failure to legislate in the farmers' behalf, while the railroads "were getting substantially all they wanted." One of the steps he advocated was the fixing of a price of \$1.50 per bushel as a minimum for No. 1 northern wheat in North Dakota.

McINTOSH COUNTY BEST TAXPAYING; DAIRYING DOES IT

Bismarck, N.D., Dec. 16.—McIntosh county, which has long enjoyed a reputation with state officials as one of the best taxpaying counties in the best paid-up of the counties on school land contracts, according to records of the Land Commissioner Kositzky. Although this county has suffered from the dry years as other western counties, the report shows that there are only 14 land contracts in the county on which the interest payments are delinquent one year, only one contract on which there is a delinquency of more than one year.

Logan county, a companion county, ranks as the second best paid-up county in the state. Bottineau has the largest number of delinquencies. The value of school lands sold at a sale on Feb. 5, 1918, in McIntosh county was \$469,484.00. There was a total of 19,946 acres of land sold, at an average of \$23 an acre, some land being sold for as high as \$150 per acre. Of the total number of land contracts, which is 150, there are but 15 delinquencies.

The total number of land contracts in Logan county is 116. There are but nine on which interest payments are delinquent one year and five on which interest payments are delinquent more than one year.

These two counties are settled largely by German-Russians, and they have gone in heavily for dairying, many towns having from one to six cream buying stations. Two residents of the county who visited the land department declared that scores of farmers make dairying their business and farm for pleasure.

Bottineau county 272 delinquencies on a total of 287 land contracts. It was pointed out from state records that the amount of money paid farmers in McIntosh county last year

thru cream stations was \$344,783.00; Logan county \$135,375 and Bottineau county, which is considerably larger than either of the other counties \$131,636.86.

Land Commissioner Kositzky asserts that records show that 80 percent of the people applying for farm loans who milk a number of cows owe no interest, taxes or store bills.

MR. WELLS' REMINISCENCES

The LaMoure County Chronicle has the following:
Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 26, 1922.
Editor The Chronicle:

Your recent notice of a notable anniversary of mine—notable to me because it was the first time I have been permitted to celebrate a 75th birthday—has recalled some of my early day experience in LaMoure county.

Perhaps I was never more inspired than on the day when we turned the first furrow ever turned in that county—on my farm on Sec. 5-134-61—but I recall with something of the old feeling of elation the many times thereafter when, after a long drive from Jamestown, the trail brought me to the bluff-line a mile west of my farm and I had the first glimpse of the beautiful James River Valley, stretching away to the south and east and almost down to the later site of LaMoure. I thot then and I still think it was as attractive a view as could be found anywhere.

The memory of those early days and of the incidents in the early days of that region and of the friendship with the early settlers stir my blood and makes me dream young again. It was the most interesting period of my life and the one on which I oftenest dwell in memory.

I am writing in this personal way in the hope that the good old Chronicle may continue to be edited by someone with whom I once enjoyed acquaintance. If happily so, I would be glad to have any of my old friends know that they are not forgotten and that I have never found any other friends quite like the ways find a warm welcome at my home or at my office. I have so little to look forward to that I live largely in memories of the past, and I enjoy reminiscing, like most old men.

Yours very truly,
E. P. Wells.

TEACHERS, ATTENTION!

When your County Superintendent or county chairman sends you an allotment of Christmas Seals for your school will you kindly take a little time for a tuberculosis talk with your pupils? Our state workers have concluded that the only way to stamp out tuberculosis in North Dakota is to educate the school children to observe health rules and grow up to be healthy. There are, however, hundreds of children and young people in our state who are suffering from tuberculosis thru no fault of their own, and who are helpless in caring for themselves, either because they do not know how or because of the lack of room at the Sanitarium. Impress upon your pupils that they have a responsibility in helping to provide funds by assisting in providing funds for these people and help them in their homes. Every school child in North Dakota should buy at least one Christmas Seal and sell five. The interest you take will either make or mar the sale in your school. A banner is to be awarded by the National Tuberculosis Association to the state selling the greatest number of seals in each capita.

North Dakota Tuberculosis Association, Bismarck, N. D.

A. C. RIFLE TEAM TO MEET OTHERS IN DISTRICT
Fargo, Dec. 16.—Competition with all the leading colleges and universities in this area have been arranged for the rifle team of the North Dakota A. C. according to Captain W. H. Evans, in charge of target work.