

MARTIN COUNTY FARMERS HAVE PLENTY OF FORAGE

Fairmont, Minn. — (Special) — Martin county will have enough hay and forage crops to carry livestock through the winter if the rains will hold back until hay can be placed in the barns. Only a few farmers have been lucky enough to get their crops put up between rains. Hay that is not cut is still in good condition and will make an excellent crop.

Yields of alfalfa and clover are heavier than usual on the existing acreage.

Reports that the low prices being offered for new oats has caused many farmers to arrange to cut at least a part of the oats acreage for hay instead of threshing the crop.

COUNTY PICNIC GREAT SUCCESS

People of Round Lake, Minn., Handle Annual Event Successfully

Worthington, Minn. — (Special) — A perfect June day greeted the crowds that attended the annual Nobles county farmers' picnic held this year at Round Lake. Not only was the occasion national flag day but it commemorated the 50th anniversary of the founding of Round Lake.

The annual tug-of-war was won by Jackson county, whose strongmen pulled eight feet farther than the Nobles county tuggers.

Worthington, Brewster and Round Lake bands played, and the Arthur Calvin post drum and Bugle corps paraded. The dance in the evening concluded the festivities. Stafford King was the speaker of the day.

FLOODS CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES

Worthington, Minn. — (Special) — Henry Bray, county engineer, in giving a summary of damage done in Nobles county by the heavy rains recently, reports that road damage in Leota township seems to have been the greatest point of damage in the county, amounting in that township in dollars and cents to from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Gravel was washed from the roads in several places, the total mileage of which was around two miles.

An old bridge over a creek a mile west and a quarter of a mile north of Leota was badly damaged and will have to be replaced. A new one will be built there this year.

A 30-foot bridge over the Chumpepedan creek three miles east of Leota was blocked and the rush of water this caused carried away the grade on both sides of the bridge.

A culvert south of Leota also was washed out, while a township bridge three miles east and a quarter of a mile north of Leota was carried away and dumped into a pasture nearby.

Large boulders up to two feet in diameter were washed across the road by the heavy downfall at one point, and there was some damage to roads west of Lismore.

Crops in small areas throughout the county also felt the effects of the downpours, although the percentage over the whole county was not large. The greatest damage to crops was in the lower areas where the water washed in from the surrounding higher ground and caused heavy loss.

CREAM CHECKS ESCAPE NEW GOVERNMENT TAX

St. Paul, Minn. — The two cent tax imposed by the federal government in its budget balancing plan need not be assessed against cream checks and checks issued in payment of other farm produce handled by farmers co-operative associations in Minnesota, R. A. Trovatan, Minnesota secretary of agriculture, was notified Thursday by the internal revenue bureau at Washington.

The federal bureau pointed out, however, that all bills paid by check to outside concerns not members of the association must bear the assessment.

BIG DRAINAGE DITCH FINALLY COMPLETED

Fairmont, Minn. — (Special) — The new drainage ditch which has been under construction in East Chain township since last spring has been completed. In spite of the heavy rains which in other years would have flooded the land in that vicinity for many miles the ditch has been working so well that it has drained Mud lake.

Last year Mud lake was dry all summer but in normal years it has about three feet of water over a territory of 100 acres.

The new ditch is eight miles long and drains the farm lands south and east of East Chain into East Chain lake.

The ditch cost approximately \$25,000.

JAIL TERM FOR WRITING WORTHLESS CHECK FOR \$1

Luverne, Minn. — Elmer Toms of Luverne, pleaded guilty to issuing a check for \$1 without funds to cover it, at a hearing in municipal court. Complaint was made by E. C. Lord of Luverne. Judge Frank Ferguson imposed a fine of \$25. Unable to pay the fine, the defendant was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail. He is alleged to have been in similar trouble on previous occasions.

Out Our Way



By Williams

MAJESTY AND MORTGAGES

FOR MUSICAL FREE SPEECH Foreign Tradition Shackle Our native Composers

Roy Harris in Scribner's Magazine Not only the destiny of individual American composers is at stake. The issue involves the musical expression of more than 100 million people today and on into the waiting tomorrows.

It is healthy to formulate creative impulses; their repression is unhealthy and dangerous to society. We are entitled to free musical speech. And music cannot speak to people until it is embodied in living tones.

When foreign conductors and soloists refuse to perform our works they are denying American creative musicians the right to speak to American people. When they surround us with the idioms of 18th and 19th century European masters and thus indirectly insist that these idioms must be our ultimate musical values they are very subtly and circumpectly curtailing our musical liberty and our pursuit of musical happiness.

They are arresting the development of the unique intimate musical values which only can express the immediate environments of the millions of human beings who happen to constitute American society. We will not be able to withstand this foreign influence in our musical life until enough American individuals realize that we cannot buy musical culture any more than we could buy a home environment. It must be believed in, cultivated and used.

America is developing a distinctly different civilization from Europe, Asia or the Orient, and our percentage of musical creativeness is high. But there is the possibility of stifling the ultimate musical expression of America. The musical creativeness of a society can be stifled, as history so emphatically illustrates in the case of post-Reformation England.

If we as a people attain the intelligence and strength to prefer our own subjective values, we will develop an indigenous music. The innate creative power is patently insistent. Our musical destiny awaits action.

General Matt Tinley, From the Omaha World-Herald. During the weeks preceding a national convention there is usually little room within the circle of the spotlight for any other than the candidates for presidential nomination. Frequently there is no avowed candidate for vice president and, if there happens to be, his interests are generally promoted by the gum shoe method rather than openly.

This is not the case with our distinguished neighbor, General Matt Tinley of Council Bluffs. He is a candidate for the democratic vice presidential nomination and the light of that candidacy is not concealed under any bushel measure. He has a campaign committee, an advisory council, a national headquarters, a campaign manager and all the other appurtenances of a candidate who prefers to play the game with his cards on his sleeve rather than with eyes up his sleeve.

It is customary to accord General Tinley his military title, when speaking of him, but he is not a professional soldier. He is a professional physician with a flair for military leadership, which took him to the Philippines as a second lieutenant in the Spanish-American war, to the Mexican border as a lieutenant colonel, to France in command of the One Hundred Sixty Eighth Infantry in the famous Rainbow division, and brought him home with decorations from both the American and French governments for distinguished service. His postwar activity with the national guard won him promotion to the rank of major general commanding the Thirty Fourth (national guard) division, embracing troops in Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

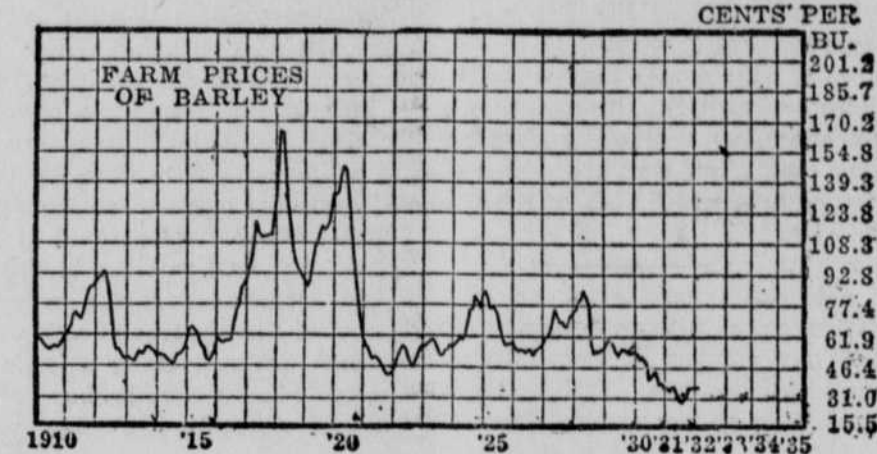
General Tinley has the affection of his home town and the respect and goodwill of his home state regardless of party lines. There is a feeling in Iowa, shared by republicans and democrats, that in spite of its almost unblemished republican record that state is quite likely to go democratic next fall. If it does its people would be tickled pink to see its apostasy carry one of its distinguished citizens into high official position. The general will have enthusiastic backing in the convention. Whatever that body in its wisdom finally decides it will know that it has had a genuine and untrifled candidate for the vice presidency before it.

Graduating ceremonies are being coming almost as solemn as weddings — used to be. The graduates in treatment.

No normal, healthy child will be good if he is nagged, scolded and bored because he has too little to do or if he is expected to keep inhumanly still and quiet. On the other hand, nearly every child will be good if he is kept interested and active and allowed a certain amount of freedom in a friendly atmosphere.

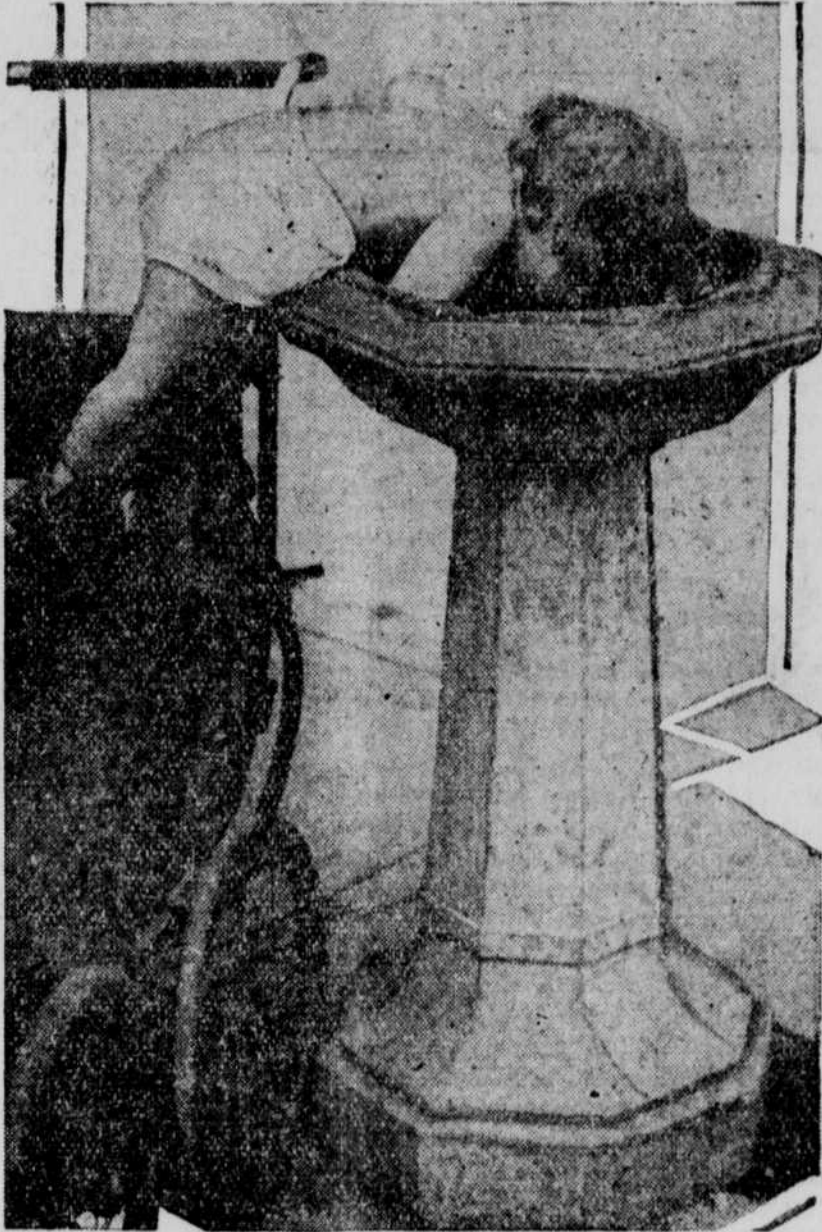
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FARMERS' COMPARISON CHART



The farm price of barley, as illustrated by the above chart prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has varied from year to year almost in direct relation to the size of the crop. Prices were higher in 1924 and 1923 due to shorter crops. Barley is used as a stock feed except the mating types grown in California. Farmers can check their local barley prices with the national average by filling in the empty blocks at the end of the chart.

The Fountain of Youth



Animals and babies suffer most in hot weather because they cannot always get a drink when they need one. But here's one that got what he wanted and knew how to get it. So the photographer got a perfect shot in New York's Central Park as the little fellow climbed up in his bassinet to reach the fountain.

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I DON'T KNOW, I THOUGHT I'D HAVE THAT FEELING WHEN I GOT MY HOME PAID FOR, BUT WE HAD TO HAVE A CAR THEN A RADIO — AN — WELL, EVERYTHING IS EASY PAYMENTS, NOW — AN — WE BUY EVERYTHING WE SURVEY SO TH' LESS A GUY SURVEYS, TH' MORE HE'LL BE MASTER OF.

ROGERS' GROUP OF CASTS IN DEMAND

Once Popular Statuettes Sought by Dealers.

The scene changes rapidly in these United States of America. Modern buildings are erected with the consciousness that their span of existence will not exceed 50 years. Since this nation was established our people have accomplished in decades more transitions than many European races have experienced in centuries. The same speed which characterizes our present-day mode of living has rapidly accumulated for us a past and a history.

In all this time we have not always been able to maintain a discriminating sense of values. When we abandon one phase we do it thoroughly. We do not stop to think why certain material objects were considered useful, artistic or decorative. We only know that suddenly they have become "old-fashioned," that we must be rid of them as quickly as possible. Decades pass, and as suddenly we realize that we have destroyed treasures.

This is why there has been a renaissance of interest in those putty-colored plaster statuettes known to our grandparents as Rogers' group, once given the place of honor on the marble-topped table in the parlor bay window. Today antique dealers are searching madly for these groups, though they despair of ever obtaining a complete collection.

There are several logical reasons why these productions of the Yankee sculptor, John Rogers, were not saved in many households. Made of plaster, they chipped easily in the hands of housewives who no longer held them precious. They were large and bulky—anywhere from 8 to 34 inches in height—and took up too much room when families began to be content with smaller living quarters. In color they were drab and dull, not too cheerful to have around.

But more may be said for their present rank as collectors' items. John Rogers, working in the Chicago city surveyor's office in 1858 after his return from studying sculpture in Rome, used his leisure to model clay figures and cast them in plaster. In Italy he had learned to make gelatin models for the plaster casts, a process which was to expedite his work in later years. Just after the Mexican war, in 1850, the newly formed United States sanitary commission, forerunner of the American Red Cross, campaigned for funds. John Rogers donated a plaster group called "Checkers" for sale at a fair to benefit the commission. "Checkers" became enormously popular. Then Rogers made "The Slave Auction," which stirred northern emotions as much in its way as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had done.

The Civil war broke out. Rogers, with a flair for the dramatic and the appealing, modeled groups of Union soldiers, of "The Council of War," showing Stanton, Grand and Lincoln. Incidentally, the likeness of Lincoln, seated, studying a map, is said by the Lincoln family to be the best ever made of him. In "The Fugitive's Appeal" Whittier, Beecher and Garrison are portrayed listening to the slave woman.

After the war Rogers illustrated plays and stories, many with historical subjects. Joseph Jefferson as Bob Acres, "Fighting Bob," is one of the best in this series. Then came the third set, with homely subjects closely touching the life of the people. "Weighing the Baby," "The Favored Scholar" and "Coming to the Parson" are examples in this development.

Probably no other nation has ever had an era more faithfully, more completely or more graphically set forth than has America for the years between 1860 and 1890. John Rogers was born in Salem, Mass., October 30, 1829, and died July 26, 1904. But his productive years were between the Civil and Spanish-American wars. After that the tide of favor turned. Children were allowed to play with groups, to apply garish decorations from their paint boxes for the burnt umber figures. Most of the groups were destroyed or given to junk dealers.—Detroit Free Press.

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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Officially Busy "What's the matter—can't you get central?" "No—she's in conference."

This Man Had Faith Lost 24 Pounds

"Last November I weighed 192 lbs. Today, (February 5th, 1932) I am down to 168 lbs. and full of pep all day long—since using Kruschen I have not had to use the laxative that was customary. — Theo. A. C. LaFleur, Providence, R. I."

You're all wrong—most fat men were made fat because of their ability to handle a knife and fork in a business like manner.

Be frank with yourself. Are you too timid to take a safe, harmless conditioner that not only takes off surplus fat but is so helpful that it makes you feel younger?

To reduce safely take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. Kruschen is sold by druggists the world over. A jar that costs but a trifle will last four weeks—but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first.

Creating a Nation Individuals may form communities, but it is institutions alone that create a nation.—Disraeli.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Kills all seasons. Made of metal; can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed to kill upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

No Wonder "She says she is very lonely in the evenings." "Yes, her husband never gets out!"

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Flying Into a Temper

Touchy... irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

Kindness can be recognized even when it isn't embellished with good manners.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiloos Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c each by mail or at druggists. Hiloos Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Faith removes mountains if they are composed of something as intangible as faith.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, windowsills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Inexpensive. Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your drugist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Sioux City Ptg. Co., No. 28-1932.

It takes a woman to have faith in a woman—when she hasn't.

Wine lets out all secrets.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. SOME FACTS ABOUT A CUTICURA SOAP PERFECT SKIN. From childhood the perfect skin has been thoroughly and regularly cleansed by a pure soap and one that contains medicinal properties which soothe, heal and protect against skin troubles. More than three generations have found that Cuticura Soap meets just these requirements and have been using it to keep the skin in healthy condition. Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.