

SOUTH INVALE

Geo. Stokes was on the sick list the first of the week. Miss Molly Kidd spent Monday evening in Red Cloud. Ed. Burr and family spent Sunday afternoon at Harry Chaplain's. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Patno visited at the Frank Stokes home Sunday. Mrs. Jno. Harwick called on Mrs. Jno. Mitchell Monday afternoon. Miss Bonnie Blankenbaker was the guest of Miss C. E. Wilmott Sunday. Miss Edna Reed was a guest at the Hunsicker home the first of the week. Mrs. Dickerson and son, Charley, were week end visitors with relatives near Franklin. The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Pleasant met with Mrs. G. A. Adams last Thursday afternoon. The farmers are all very busy and the most of them will finish cultivating corn this week. Frank Bowers and wife, also Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swift of Ohio, were Sunday guests at the Wm. Norris home. Miss Inez Strickland entertained the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Inavale Christian church last Thursday afternoon. Miss Agnes Stewart has been employed to teach the school at District No. 3 the coming term. Also Miss Lenora Springer will teach at No. 9. Dan, the little four-year old son of Alys Stoner, met with a painful accident last Wednesday afternoon by having his foot run over with a heavy load of corn. The second toe had to be amputated and it was feared that the first and third would have to be also. He is reported to be getting along nicely at present, and their many friends hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

ROSEMONT

Miss Pearl Sherer visited Miss Anna Cowel Monday. Ethel Wright is visiting Mrs. F. Stevens this week. L. H. Brandes of Hastings called on T. W. Shultz Tuesday. Miss Verna Wright visited friends at Lawrence Sunday. H. C. Wright and wife spent Sunday evening at J. Fassler's. Miss Ida Degran of Blue Hill is working for Mrs. Quiggle. Clara Lampman visited Anna Oye in Blue Hill Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. A. F. Krause is visiting at E. Howard's near Guide Rock this week. Mrs. Cure and grandson, Glen James visited her daughter, Mrs. Sam James Tuesday. Mrs. Ben Bald and daughter of Minden are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Allen. E. Howard and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Autabarr and daughter visited A. F. Krause Sunday. Mrs. C. Arnold and daughter and Miss Anna Cowel autoed to Hastings Tuesday to meet Ray Arnold. Little Corn Schultz arrived from Dewese Monday to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Bunjer Mrs. D. Lampman and daughters, Lena and Gerlie, were passengers to Blue Hill Monday. Mrs. W. B. Shirley went to Omaha Tuesday to represent the Rosemont Ladies Foreign and Home Missionary Society. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Benker a son Thursday, July 9th. The little one was brought into this world only for a short time, dying Monday, July 13th, and was buried on Tuesday. The Rosemont friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved parents in their hours of grief.

IN THE PINE WOOD

By JOHN TRENT.

A scarlet tanager flashed through the darkness of the pine wood; there came a shot that stopped it in midair and sent it fluttering to earth where it lay very still. Scott Clayton, dreaming idly on the brown pine needles, leaped to his feet at sight of the tragedy and with a cry of mingled anger and pity held the dead bird in his hands. There came the sound of a gay whistle and a girl stepped into view; she wore a jaunty hunting costume of nut brown and a gun was tucked under one arm; over the other shoulder was slung a game bag. She wore no hat. The dark eyes searched the ground and discovered Scott's tan shoes. Instantly the glance flew to his face and then down again to the bird in his hand. "Ah, you have found him?" She stepped forward with extended hand. But Scott drew back a little and his gray eyes expressed strong disapproval of the fair huntress. "It was really you, then?" he asked incredulously. "Why, of course—is it so unusual for a woman to hit the mark?" "No, but it seems extraordinary that a woman should deliberately destroy such a beautiful creature." Scott stroked the scarlet of the tanager's wing. A red flush stained the creamy skin. "Why not, since men have set the example?" she flared. "One expects acts of wanton cruelty from some men, but from women—none at all," was his quiet answer. She bit her lip thoughtfully. "My excuse is a good one—you cannot deny that. I am collecting for the Grinnel museum."

"At least I can get a drink of water," mused Scott as he hid his camera among some vines and slid down the pine needles into the orchard. The way through the orchard led among tall grasses and a wild tangle of strawberry vines. At last he came to a small and thriving kitchen garden and walking between rows of sweet corn he came to a tumble-down detached kitchen. A glance within showed that it was untenanted and simply served as a storehouse for firewood and for garden tools. Now there appeared the fine old house, dignified even in its splendid ruin. Smoke was curling upward from a tottering chimney. Expecting to find some good natured mammy within, precluding over the frying bacon whose redolence assailed his nostrils, Scott thrust his head among the vines that half covered the open window. Quickly spoken words, uttered in the contralto voice of his huntress of the woods, fell on his ears before he realized that he was an eavesdropper, and he withdrew and hastened around to the formal entrance of the old mansion. But the words would not be forgotten. "Uncle Dick, I wish I had never heard of the Grinnel museum!" cried the passionate young voice. "I used to love the birds—and I have hardened my heart against the sweet wild things and killed them for the sake of earning bread and butter! You remember, uncle, that I would never even wear feathers of a wing in my hats?" "Certainly, I remember, my dear," had sounded the voice of an old man, a weak voice. "If there was any other way of earning money for me, I'd—" the brave voice faltered and it was then that Scott fled. He sounded the big brass knocker and he heard it echo through empty halls. While he waited he could imagine the disaster that had befallen the inmates of the old house, once the nucleus of a great estate employing many black people to serve in field and garden and house. There came a shuffling step beyond the closed door and locks and chains clanked within. The door creaked slowly open as if lamenting the unaccustomed disturbance and disclosed the figure of an ancient negro garbed in shabby raiment, although his clothing was clean and his linen immaculate. He bobbed a white head and peered at Scott from dim eyes. "Good mornin', sah," he said, courteously. "Good mornin', uncle; is your master at home?" queried Scott. "Marse Blair? Yessah, ole marse is always home. Jes' walk dis a-way, sah."

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Prelude—Coryla Spring and Sister
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Prelude—Hoover Male Quartette
Lecture—Father John Daly
August 7th
Prelude—Gwent Welsh Male Prize Sg's
Entert.—
Prelude—
Entert.—
August 8th
Prelude—Gilbert Shorter Players
Lecture—Dr. Mattison W. Chase, "Big Bugs and Big Humbugs"
Prelude—Gilbert Shorter Players
Entert.—Gilbert Shorter Players
August 9th
Prelude—Croatian Tamburicain Orchestra
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