



The night was cold and stormy, and the rain came down in torrents!

But it made no difference to them, for they had their NEW EDISON for company.

—They had the band play for them, they listened to the Re-Created voice of many celebrated singers, a couple of recitations, a comic, and then they put on a few dance records.

—This made a well rounded evening of real comfort, and bed time found them all in good humor.

How about that New Edison you have been thinking about?

—We have them, and will be glad to bring one to your home on approval if you are interested.

Weyrich & Hadraba

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. STOUTENBOROUGH

Official Paper of Plymouth Church of Seattle, Washington. Pays Tribute to Our Former Resident.

From Friday's Daily. From the Plymouth Herald, official paper of the Plymouth church of Seattle, Washington, is taken the tribute paid to the memory of Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough, for many years a resident of this city, and a pioneer in the activities of the woman's clubs of the state of Nebraska and who has been honored by a leading part in the development of the ladies activities in the public life of this state:

"Mrs. C. F. Stoutenborough, a Mother in Israel.

On Tuesday morning, August 5th, our beloved Mrs. Stoutenborough, after months of weakness, entered into rest. She was a rare woman, of fine intellect and culture, and with a heart so warm and sympathetic that she constantly bore the burdens of others. She loved Plymouth Church of which she and Mr. Stoutenborough have been members since coming here in 1904. Her loyalty to the church and to those

who ministered in the name of her master was unflinching. For ten years she gave of her best in our church school to a bible class of young women of whom she always spoke affectionately as, "my girls." But her circle of Christian and cultural influence reached beyond the bounds of our church. For years she taught bible classes in her own neighborhood and at the Y. W. C. A., where women from various denominations gathered for study and spiritual enrichment. In former years she had been active in Women's club work and so long as her health permitted, was teacher in the Chionian club. She was a member of the Florence Crittenden Home Board. She gave constantly of her time and strength to the uplifting influences of the city. Hers was a well rounded life both in time and service. We shall miss her going out and her coming in among us for she was a friend to all who knew her.

We sympathize tenderly with Mr. Stoutenborough and the family and with them will cherish Mrs. Stoutenborough in loving memory."

For Sale: Four room cottage, four lots. Price for quick sale only \$1,000. Write P. O. box 607, Plattsmouth. 14-1fd&w

MILLING FORAGE A VITAL MATTER

L. C. Sharp of this City in the American Elevator and Grain Trade Journal Discusses the Subject.

One of the ablest articles that has appeared in the leading American grain journals recently is that by L. C. Sharp of this city which appeared in the American Elevator and Grain Trade of October 15th. This paper is the leading trade journal of its kind in the country and reaches the utmost limits of the grain producers of the nation. The article is as follows:

"In the September issue of the 'American Grain Trade' the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture is quoted as summarizing that alfalfa contains no more nutrition when ground than before, and that grinding 'should be considered as a desirable practice only when it facilitates shipping or when needed in a special form for poultry or other stock.'

"In commenting on the above statement I am inclined to believe that something more might be said in favor of reducing alfalfa to a so-called meal. In the first place I do not believe that eastern experience has been sufficiently prolonged nor materials as accessible nor actual conditions of such volume as to warrant the last word in the matter from the section noted.

"It is very clear that western feeders and farmers generally who are feeding the bulk of the animals of the country naturally would have made some careful observations as to the relative values of feeding rough forage as against the same forage milled.

"The more off-hand statement that the milled product contains no more feeding value than the rough material from which it was made will bear more careful analysis. Our observation as millers of forage is that the milled product, while possibly not containing any more food value per pound nevertheless contains more food value in the volumetric condition in which it is fed. Farmers and feeders everywhere are beginning to know from actual experience that it is just as necessary to grind feed for animals as it is to grind feed for humans.

"Enormous wastes, everywhere result when rough forage is fed direct and when so fed the actual losses in such feed is from 25 to 75 per cent because animals are naturally wasteful and endeavor to search out the tender parts and by such actions reject the coarser parts. Feeders have also ascertained that straight feeds of any kind cannot produce the best results, and we have observed that many such feeders are selling their rough forage and are purchasing the same from millers who have the equipment to properly reduce such forage to a uniform condition. When in such state the various foods can be balanced to contain just the correct elements to produce fast work.

"In the west where such experience has been mostly gained, it is well known that it is impossible to balance foods efficiently when fed in the rough. But when reduced to a mobile condition the necessary balances can be effected quickly, scientifically, and correctly.

"In the study of efficient feeding our experts have observed that the physical exertion required by an animal in masticating rough vegetation necessitates utilizing all the value contained in the food to maintain its own physical waste, leaving nothing or less for surplus. This situation is more particularly true when animals are allowed to roam about in search of food and especially when food is not abundant.

"We are coming more and more to understand the value of European methods of intensified nourishment of animals. It is ridiculous waste to let animals run at large, not only in the loss of physical exertion but animals so running will trample and waste more food than would sustain double the number of such animals where the same food is reduced to a mobile condition and fed under less exertion.

"We are coming to know that the milling of forage is the only sane and practical means for the conservation of the wastage of valuable feed which now is useless, especially the first cutting of alfalfa which naturally grows rank and stemmy, is very difficult to handle, and is largely rejected by all animals when fed in the rough. But when such hay is milled every part is saved by proper milling methods and the animals eagerly eat all of it. Thus we may figure immense losses to farmers raising such hay. When such food is reduced to a milled condition it means that the farmer's land value is doubled, his labor value doubled, and he can feed more efficiently twice the number of ani-

mals with the same food value on account of saving the natural waste. "We may also refer to corn fodder, in which there is a great waste, but in which the plant itself when properly cured, retains over 40 per cent of its food value. It may be true that considerable is saved by silage, but even so silage must be used where made and is not in a commercial condition such as would be the case if the fodder were ground and sacked after fully matured. Neither is it perfectly clear that immature or krait feed presents the sustaining or food giving value of the matured plant. But when such fodder is milled it may immediately be balanced with alfalfa and the whole fed with all its advantages.

"Thus by milling we bring into the feed market an abundance of food values which heretofore have been wasted. "With butter selling for \$1.500 per ton and all dairy and meat products in proportion, we can see at once that there is scarcely another enterprise which is in greater need of attention than forage conservation, and the milling of forage offers the solution of the problem.

Not only does this milling aid in conserving and balancing forage, but when rough forage is milled the volume is greatly reduced and by such reduction shipping and storage is facilitated and in many cases baling is eliminated. When milled under proper conditions the losses by numerous hay ailments due to unknown moisture content, etc., are avoided. Further when such hay is milled it is thoroughly renovated by this disintegration and all the elements are averaged in much better shape.

"The milling process reduces to a food value many waste products such as pea vines, peanut vines, bean vines, beet tops, apple, fruit and vegetable wastes. Out straw may be milled unthreshed, effecting a great saving. Many other plants not considered of standard value such as Russia thistles, tumble weeds, cactus, and the leaves of many plants contain food value now wasted entirely, all of which under the present high pressure should be carefully considered, and may with facility be reduced to a milled product of value.

"Constant improvements are being effected in the methods of milling forage. Early efforts along this line, which contemplated the beating or pulverizing of the hay to a mobile consistency, are gradually being superseded by machines which cut, shred and moss the product. By such means all the constituents of the hay are saved.

"Alfalfa consists of two separate factors, leaves and stems. Any process which would reduce the stems to pass a screen would pulverize the delicate and valuable leaves to a powder of uncertain value, and in any event very hard to save. Some of the newest milling machines act on such materials in the following manner: The leaves are first threshed from the plant and are immediately drawn from the machine under a vacuum; the stems follow and are milled to fineness and when in this condition pass to intermingle with the leaf product which preceded it. Thus in such process the entire product is saved without dust. This process means also a substantial saving in weight and food value which by any pulverizing method would be lost.

"It is clear to observant feeders that milling of forage has come to stay. The benefits derived from every angle and the fact that every year the production of such feed is greater, proves its importance and merit. Even its great advantage in transportation alone over rough or baled stuff would in itself make a market for it."

RETURNS FROM THE HOSPITAL.

From Friday's Daily. This afternoon Miss Helen Gopen returned to her home near this city after a sojourn of some two weeks in the Ford hospital in Omaha where she has been operated on for appendicitis. Miss Gopen has stood the operation in splendid shape and her recovery has been very rapid and yesterday the happy parents were notified that she could return home and this morning her father, Oscar Gopen, departed for Omaha to accompany the daughter back to this city. The friends and relatives are delighted with the splendid success of the operation and very happy on having the patient once more back with them.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

From Friday's Daily. Miss Belle Speck, of this city, who was taken to Omaha yesterday afternoon, has been placed in the Immanuel hospital, where she will be operated on for appendicitis as soon as her condition will warrant. Miss Speck has been in very poor health



Especially during the Winter

Although Red Crown Gasoline possesses exactly the same working power the year round it is particularly appreciated during the cold winter months when the starter needs the assistance of quick-vaporizing fuel.

In the coldest weather Red Crown vaporizes instantly because of its low initial boiling point. The first healthy spark catches—and away you go.

Red Crown Gasoline is all fuel, a fact you will appreciate when the roads are heavy. And because it is the same steady, powerful fuel every day in the year, you need never look at your carburetor once it is properly adjusted.

There is economy in standardizing on fuel. For your own satisfaction get yours at the Red Crown Service Stations.

Polarine in your crank case will flow freely at any temperature.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEBRASKA) Omaha

RED CROWN GASOLINE

for some time past and it was decided that it would be necessary to have the operation performed to restore her to health. Mrs. S. S. Gooding accompanied Miss Speck to the hospital and will remain there until after she is operated on. The many friends of this estimable young lady are hopeful that she may soon be restored to her former good health and be able to return to her home in this city.

SECURES NEW CARRIERS.

From Thursday's Daily. The vacancies on the rural routes of this city have been filled by the selection of two new carriers who will assume their duties the first of the month. Urvin L. Barnard, one of the rustling young farmers near this city will take up the duties on route 1, while Louis Rice of this city will be found delivering the mail along route 2 in the future. Both of these young men are efficient and should prove very satisfactory to the patrons of their respective routes.

APPLIES FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Yesterday afternoon Hans Peter Severin Jensen and Peter Gerhard Falk Pedersen, both of near Weeping Water called at the office of Clerk of the District Court James M. Robertson and filed their declaration of intention to become citizens of the United States. Both of these young men are natives of the Kingdom of Denmark and desire henceforth to write their country as the United States of America.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

of the Farmers Union Co-operative Association of Greenwood, Nebr. The name of this corporation shall be the Farmers Union Co-operative Association, of Greenwood, Nebr. The principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be at Greenwood, Cass county, Nebr. The business of the corporation shall be the buying and selling for itself or on commission as well as that of handling and shipping grain, farm produce, coal, live stock and farm supplies; to purchase hold, or lease real estate or other property for the use of the corporation in conducting its business; to direct, own, control, lease or operate grain elevators, warehouses, storerooms and other buildings; and to acquire property in any terminal markets necessary in conducting said business; to purchase and to hold stock in other corporations; to borrow money; to make, execute and deliver conveyances and to secure the same, and to do, perform and carry on the aforesaid business in the State of Nebraska. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be \$5,000.00, which shall be divided into 250 shares of \$20.00 each. \$10,000.00 shall be fully paid in at the time of commencement of business. This stock shall be non-assessable. The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed two-thirds of the paid up capital stock. The term of the existence of this corporation shall commence on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1919, and the same shall continue for a term of fifty (50) years from said date, unless sooner dissolved by a majority of the stockholders or by operation of law. The business of this corporation shall be conducted by the following board of seven (7) directors until the first annual meeting as provided by its laws. The seven (7) directors are John Dale, John Armstrong, Chas. Martin, Harry A. Bricker, E. H. Goodfellow, O. E. Peters and C. D. Fulmer. The officers of the corporation are O. E. Peters, president; John Dale, vice-president; Harry A. Bricker, secretary and John E. Wiedeman, treasurer.

RECEIVES SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

From Friday's Daily. Chairman James M. Robertson of the Cass County Roosevelt Memorial association has received word from John W. Towle of Omaha, state campaign director, that the school certificates that are to be issued to each school making contributions to

the memorial fund, had been received in Omaha and as soon as the Cass county list was completed the proper number of certificates would be mailed to the different schools that had assisted in the good work.

Wildly applauded by press and public wherever seen. "The Heart of Humanity." Don't fail to see it!

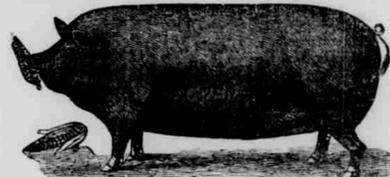
—A VISIT TO THE—

Brown Park Mineral Springs BATH HOUSE

at 25th and O Streets, South Omaha, now under new management, will convince you that we are fully equipped and prepared to treat you for rheumatism in all of its various forms. Also colds, la grippe, nervous trouble, etc. We have relieved hundreds of others and we can help you.

Skillful Service and Courteous Attention Given to All Our Patrons

J. M. JOHNSON, MANAGER



Big Type Poland-China Boars for Sale!

Fourteen Big Type Poland-China Boars for sale. Black Prince is the sire of these boars, and the dams are Waubonsie Girl, Waubonsie Carrie Queen, Waubonsie 2d, Waubonsie Queen. These boars dams came from the Waubonsie Herd. These sows are the breeding of Weatherhead Bros. & Wolfe. Black Prince is the breeding of Adolph Steinkamp.

James L. Terryberry & Son, Cedar Creek, Nebraska



Your Boss is watching you, Young Man

BANK YOUR MONEY — Some day you will be his partner

THE BOSS KNOWS THE YOUNG MAN HAS A BANK ACCOUNT FROM THE WAY HE CARRIES HIMSELF AND THE INTEREST HE TAKES IN HIS WORK.

THE BOSS HIMSELF WAS ONCE A YOUNG MAN WITH THE BANKING HABIT, AND IT WAS THAT HABIT WHICH GOT HIM PROMOTION AND MADE HIM THE BOSS.

YOUNG MAN, IF YOU HAVEN'T A BANK ACCOUNT—COME IN AND START ONE TODAY.

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