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**St. Peters Bote,**  
the oldest Catholic newspaper in Saskatchewan, is published every Wednesday at Muenster, Sask. It is an excellent advertising medium.

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VOLUME 16 No. 19 MUESTER, SASK., WEDNESDAY JUNE 25, 1919. WHOLE No. 799

**St. Peters Bote**  
is published every Wednesday.

Contributions, Advertisements or changes in advertisements should reach us not later than the preceding Saturday in order to be inserted in the next following issue.

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**In The Wake Of The War**

The amendment peace treaty was presented to Germany on June 15. Five days were at first given the enemy within which to reach a decision. Afterwards an additional 48 hours were granted by the Allies. There have been some changes of importance. The Reparation Commission of the Allies will have power to authorize Germany to raise working capital with which to set her industries going. As at first the treaty made reparation an absolute first charge upon all German assets and revenues.

Other changes agreed upon cover the holding of a plebiscite in Silesia, alterations in the Polish frontier and certain readjustments on the Belgo-German border. Another change gives the United States a right to secure reparations for losses suffered while yet she was neutral. Italian losses during the period when Italy was at war with Austria but not with Germany may be collected from Germany to the extent of her power to pay. — A Turkish delegation has come to France to make a fight for the retention of Constantinople as the seat of the Ottoman Government. The Turks will be content to hold it under the guardianship of either Britain or France as the mandatory of the League of Nations.

**BELGRADE, June 11.**—The armistice between the Austrians and the Jugo-Slavs in the region of Klagenfurt was forced by the entry of Serbian troops into the city yesterday morning to re-establish order, the Austrians having failed to accept the Jugo-Slav conditions for a cessation of hostilities in Carinthia, according to an official statement from Serbian headquarters. The Austrians have agreed to repair damage done by their offensive in May.

**STOCKHOLM, June 13.**—A British squadron is bombarding the Bolshevik base at Kronstadt with heavy guns. The Bolshevik batteries, however, are not replying to the British fire, but have placed floating mines in the nearby waters. The report suggests that the Bolsheviks are trying to evacuate the town.

**PARIS, June 13.**—The council of foreign ministers continued yesterday to examine questions arising in the work of fixing the boundaries of Hungary and Czecho-Slovakian frontier, but M. Bratianu, the Rumanian prime minister, was not altogether satisfied with the proposed boundary between his country and Hungary, and asked that the decision be delayed so that he might be able to go to Bucharest and consult with his government.

**PARIS, June 16.**—The council of four will complete the missing clauses of the Austrian treaty tomorrow. These relate to military and naval conditions and finance.

They will be handed to Dr. Karl Renner Wednesday.

**PARIS, June 16.**—The council of premiers and foreign ministers will hear the Turkish delegation at the foreign office tomorrow at 11 o'clock. This will be the first time that representatives of enemy powers have been received in Paris.

**PARIS, June 17.**—The extension of time granted the Austrian delegation for technical consideration of certain parts of the peace terms expired today. Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor, has sent a long memorandum to the peace conference in which he sets forth arguments that the proposed treaty with Austria is unfair.

**ROME, June 16.** Italian forces are advancing on the Villach-San-Vito line on the frontier between Italy and Jugo Slavia, it is announced. This movement is intended to counteract the action of the Jugo-Slavs in the Klagenfurt region, in the Austrian province of Carinthia, where they attacked the German-Austrians. It is said "without plausible reason" and only because they "wished to take possession of Klagenfurt, despite the decision of the peace conference. "The Jugo-Slavs wished to occupy Klagenfurt to influence by force the self-determination of the people and besides intended to control all railway communications between Trieste and the Hinterland. They succeeded in this last design with the exception of the line to Villach, which is now in the hands of the Italians."

**COBLENZ, June 17.**—The concentration of troops preparatory to advancing further into Germany, if the Germans refuse to sign the terms of peace will begin on Wednesday, throughout all the occupied area. Orders to this effect were received today from Marshal Foch, Commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, who sent similar orders to the Allies on German soil.

**BERLIN, June 17.**—The impression of those who were engaged throughout the night in translating the reply of the Allied and Associated Powers is that it will be utterly impossible to sign, and that it is probable a negative reply will be wired for submission to M. Clemenceau. It is also considered possible that the head of the German delegation, Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, will not return to Versailles on account of the demonstrations there against the delegates, resulting in the injury of several persons all of whom were hit by stones. Herr Meyer's eye was injured by glass. (Premier Clemenceau, indeed, sent an apology.) Those who had the opportunity of examining the document were dismayed and declared that the terms covering Germany's admission into the league of nations are unsatisfactory. Government circles state that they cannot conceive any government willing to sign the terms, though it is admitted that the treaty will be fully discussed, because it is realized that serious effects, with the spread of Bolshevism in Germany, would be

(Continued on page 5.)

**The Obsequies of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno Doerfler, O.S.B.**

What ought our final remarks concerning the obsequies of our beloved Abbot be but an outpouring of our heart in expressions of gratitude and sincere thanks in return for the timely assistance and many condolences of which we have been the grateful partakers in our sad bereavement. Our hearts have been sorrow-stricken but the merciful God has eased for us our burden of grief by sending us many friends and sympathizers to share our burden with us. They came as a Godsend to perform three grand works of charity—one corporal work of mercy and two spiritual works of mercy—to bury the dead, to comfort the sorrowful and to pray for the living and the dead. May God's blessings descend upon all who have expressed to us their condolence either by letter or by telegram or by appearing in person, as well as to all who have assisted in any way whatsoever. This was an occasion on which we could not help but look for aid and brotherly assistance, and this was extended us with such readiness and unasked-for generosity as we could hardly have expected. Not a favor, not a kind word has escaped our notice or has been unappreciated, though we admit we may have been hindered from extending to each individual our heartfelt thanks. Besides to those who expressed their condolence, who assisted at the altar etc., we thank and ask God's blessings upon those who have lent a helping hand in the church preparatory to and after the ceremonies; to the members of the choir, who had taken such pains in practicing, which enabled them to perform a masterly rendition of the Requiem mass; to those who assisted personally in the kitchen and refectory and to those kind souls who supplied us with food for the dinner and supper tables; to those who were occupied in making the last resting place in the cemetery for our late Abbot; to the delegations of the various societies from all over the Colony and outside the Colony; to those who placed their conveyance at our disposal though but few were in reality required; to those who housed visiting clergy; to those who made floral bequeaths; to those who kept watch by the corpse; to the pallbearers, to the ushers, etc.—to all who assisted in any manner whatsoever, our sincere gratitude and blessings. To the Rt. Rev. Abbot Peter Engel we extend our sincere thanks for his having acted as celebrant of the pontifical Requiem and for having preached the German sermon. We express our heartfelt thanks to His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop Mathieu, of Regina, who honored the late Abbot and his community with his presence, and preached the English sermon; and to the Rt. Rev. Nicetas Budka, Ruthenian Greek Catholic Bishop of Canada, who travelled such a great distance to be present at the obsequies of his late friend, Abbot Bruno.

On Wednesday, June 18, at 9.00 a. m. the clergy assembled in the church in seats reserved for them and recited the Office of the Dead. Abbot Peter was stationed in the center of the sanctuary at the foot of the bier, facing the altar. At the throne, to the right (gospel side) of the altar, Archbishop Mathieu, assisted by the Rev. Fathers T. MacMahon, S. J., of Campion College, Regina, and the Rev. D. Gillies of Regina. At the epistle side, Bishop Budka, assisted by the Rev. Fathers F. Kowalski, O.M.I., and P. Hilland, O.M.I., both of Winnipeg.

The office of the dead completed, pontifical high mass was sung by the Rt. Rev. Peter Engel, assisted by the Rev. Father M. Pilon of Edmonton, and the Rev. Father Hilary Doerfler, O. S. B., of St. John's Abbey, Minn., brother to the late Abbot, as deacon and subdeacon respectively. That the complicated ceremonies connected with the pontifical mass and the several absolutions after the mass were conducted so smoothly and precisely, was due to the able management of the Rev. Father A. Charest of Regina, who acted the difficult role of master of ceremonies.

After mass the Archbishop delivered an eloquent sermon, touching upon the various activities of a meritorious life closed only too soon. He called to mind what a debt of gratefulness the Colony especially owes the late Abbot Bruno; that they should pay him this debt of gratitude by offering most fervent prayers for the repose of his soul. He extolled the enthusiastic and sacrificing activities of the deceased Abbot in behalf of holy Mother Church. But he reminded us that though we are morally certain that he is now in heaven, we should, nevertheless, remember that God is a just and strict Judge, for after the soul has left the body and appears before the judgement seat of God, all mercy ceases and gives place to strict justice. He called our attention to the great responsibilities

which rested upon the Abbot's shoulders as Abbot and as Vicar General and Administrator of the diocese of Prince Albert, and that therefore he is answerable before God for many and weighty transactions. Hence we should pray fervently for the soul of the beloved Abbot who has done so much for thousands of people and who has had such great responsibilities.

Abbot Peter delivered the German sermon, in which he expressed the sympathy of the Minnesotan Benedictines and their painful shock at the reception of such sad news as they received last week. He admitted that no misfortune such as now hangs over us has ever descended upon the community of St. Peter's Abbey and the Colony. He, however, exhorted us to holy resignation to the will of God, who knows best. Abbot Bruno was considered as having an excellent and robust constitution. Even at the last convention of the Abbots of the American Cassinese Congregation of Benedictines, he was considered as having before him more years than any other among the Abbots. Abbot Bruno died unexpectedly but not unprepared. The speaker drew from this event the most important lesson that, as we know neither the day nor the hour, we must always be prepared. In consideration of the many benefits enjoyed by the Colony from Abbot Bruno, and the many responsibilities for which he must answer before the throne of the just Judge, he recommended the soul of their good Abbot to their fervent prayers that he may in return ask God's blessings upon his children he has left behind upon this earth.

The absolutions followed. The first absolution was performed by the Archbishop assisted by his two attendants. Then followed the absolution by Bishop Budka per the Rev. Father Hilland who recited the prayers, the Bishop himself, however, incensing and sprinkling with holy water. Father Prior Peter, stationed towards the head of the bier next to Bishop Budka and his assistants, gave the next absolution, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Matthias and Benedict, O.S.B. The Provincial of the Oblates in Alberta, the Very Rev. H. Grandin, O.M.I., stationed towards the foot of the bier, next to the Archbishop and his assistants, gave the next absolution; he was assisted by the Rev. Fathers Wm. Brueck, O. M. I., of Prince Albert, and T. Krist, O.M.I., of Leipzig, Sask. Abbot Peter as celebrant gave the last absolution and closed the ceremonies in church. Facing the altar, he was stationed at the foot of the bier in the center of the sanctuary.

The procession was now formed, headed by the subdeacon who was accompanied by two acolytes. The mournful procession now preceded the remains of our beloved Abbot to the cemetery while at certain divisions in the lines two persons led the rosary and were answered by the others. The procession was composed of Muenster members of the Volksverein with their banner, decked in black. The Leofeld, Humboldt, and Bruno branches were well represented and carried their banners. The Knights of Columbus were powerfully represented. The Christian Mothers' Association as well as the Young Ladies' Sodality formed large divisions in the ranks. The school children also marched in procession. Then followed men, women and children from all parts of the Colony and beyond the Colony. Almost all of the Ursuline and nearly all of the Elizabethan Nuns formed a part of the procession. The Sisters of Providence from Howell were also represented. The clergy immediately preceded the corpse and a large procession again of various folk brought up the rear. Members of the Volksverein acted as pallbearers, and members of the abbey acted as honorary pallbearers.

Simultaneously as the remains of our beloved Abbot were lowered into the grave, did our hearts sink within us. A void is deeply felt in our community, for we mourn the loss of our dear Abbot, a man who has won our hearts. Heartily did all the immense crowd present respond to the prayers at the grave, led by Abbot Peter: All this while the church bell sadly tolled the mournful story of Abbot Bruno's demise and obsequies. There lies our dearly beloved Abbot in earth's cold embrace, but our hearts will ever cherish his memory warmly; they shall beat in grateful remembrance of all he has so unselfishly done for us and the Colony. Join with us, all, and let us enclose him in our prayers, asking the good God to preserve his soul. May he rest in peace!

It was noon when we returned to the monastery and the crowds began to disperse. It was but a meet and befitting occurrence that the largest concourse of people ever gathered in the Colony should have convened at this sad funeral to pay their last homage to him whom they honor as the founder and greatest benefactor of the Colony. He was a father to all. All have lost a father in him. Between three and four thousand persons took part in the procession, an immense crowd for this part of the country. An individual counted

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**THE RECRUIT**  
BY HENDRICK CONSCIENCE

(CONTINUED.)

Scarcely had the girl read, with the greatest effort, the closing words of the letter, when her face became as pale as death, her arms sank powerless by her side, her eyes closed, and her head fell slowly back on the wheelbarrow. There she lay unconscious, in a death-like swoon.

The sultry breeze from the heath lazily stirred the oak twigs overhead, and the quivering leaves threw their shadow on the maiden's pale brow; the honey-bee buzzed and hummed round her head, high up towards the heavens, the skylark soared with its song, far away into the solitude was heard the ceaseless chirping of the crickets — and yet all was still and silent. Nothing awoke the maiden out of her death-like slumber.

The sun advanced gradually in its path, till a warm beam penetrated the foliage, and fell on her face. The unhappy girl slowly opened her eyes, and the blood began to flow again through her veins. She raised her head and looked round with a confused expression, unable to understand where she was. The letter, which still lay open at her feet, recalled the fearful calamity to her mind. She picked it up, and, folding it carefully, put it into her bosom, and bent her head in deep reflection.

After some time she rose, and wheeling the barrow hastily to a little field, half tore and half cut the sainfoin. In less than a minute the barrow was fully laden. With as much rapidity she returned home, threw down the fodder before the cow, and then entering the house, said abruptly:

"To-morrow, at daybreak, I go to John."

"Oh, child!" cried her mother, "it is at the other end of the country. What are you thinking of? You will not reach it in a year!"

"I go to John, I tell you," replied the girl decidedly, "and I shall find him out were it three hundred miles from here. Our parish-clerk will tell me the way."

John's mother went up to her with folded hands and with supplicating mien, and sighed:

"Ah, Trien, dear angel! will you really do that for my child? I will bless you till my dying day!"

"Do it!" cried Trien, do it! The king himself will not prevent me. I will see John, and console him, or perish in the attempt."

"Oh! a thousand thanks, Trien!" exclaimed the mother, and clasped the maiden to her breast.

**CHAPTER IV.**

It is just seven o'clock in the morning, but the heat is great notwithstanding, for the sun glows brightly in the deep blue sky.

See, yonder on the highway, not far from the beautiful river Meuse, a peasant girl is walking forward vigorously. Her dress shows that she is a stranger here; for such plaited caps ornamented with lace, and such straw hats, are not worn by the women of Limburg. She walks barefoot, carrying her shoes in her hand. The perspiration drops from her brow, and though weary even to fainting, she directs her look with inexpressible joy upon a distant church-tower, for there lies the city Venloo, the termination of her long journey.

Poor Trien! for four days now she has walked steadily on, asking her way, and suffering pain and fatigue. She has allowed herself short repose and little food; but God and her strong nature have aided her. She has found it—the place where her unhappy friend lies suffering and languishing far from his friends and home. All

her grief is forgotten; her heart leaps with joy and beats with impatience. Had she wings, she would fly like lightning to those turrets, from whose roofs the sun is reflected as from a mirror. Increasing her speed, the young peasant girl pushed on, till she came close upon the entrenchments of the city of Venloo. She then quickly put on her shoes, brushed off the dust a little, arranged her dress, and entered the open gate with a stout heart.

After she had advanced a few steps between the outer ramparts, she observed a soldier with a musket in his hand walking up and down before a little house. While still at some distance, she smiled in a friendly way to the sentinel, but he looked at her with perfect indifference. Spite of this, however, she approached boldly, and asked, with an agreeable smile:

"Friend, can you tell me where I can find John Braems? He is here among the soldiers somewhere."

The sentinel was a Walloon, from about Liege.

"Can't understand," he grumbled, and wheeled round to call the corporal.

The latter walked out of the guard-house, and came kindly up to the maiden, who courtesied politely, and inquired:

"Mr. Corporal, can you tell me, if you will be so good, where John Braems is to be found?"

The corporal looked amazed, like one who is disappointed in his expectations, and, turning to the guard-house, he called out in the Hainault dialect:

"Ho, Fleming! come here. Here's a chance of earning a pot of beer."

A young soldier sprang down from the wooden board on which he was sitting and came out, still rubbing a heavy sleep from his eyes, and looking rather cross; but as soon as he saw the girl, his expression became more friendly.

"Now, then, Micken," he asked, "what do you want?"

"I have come here to see John Braems. Can you tell me where he is to be found?"

"John Braems! I have never heard the name."

"But he is a soldier among the Belgians, like yourself."

"Yes, that may be; but does he serve in the cavalry or the infantry?"

"What do you mean, friend?"

"Is he in the horse or foot?"

"I don't know that; but he is a soldier in the Rifles. Are they not in the city?"

"There! — no wonder I didn't know him; we are of the ninth."

During this conversation, the corporal, and three or four soldiers beside the sentinel, had approached the girl. Trien could not understand why they peered into her face in so strange a way, laughing and jesting in the Walloon dialect. She began, however, to feel ashamed and said to the Fleming, imploringly:

"Ah, friend! be so good as to show me the way; I am in such great haste."

The obliging soldier answered quickly:

"Go through the gate, strike into the first street on the right, then to the left—then once more to the left, and after that to the right again, till you come to a chapel; you leave this on your left, and turn to the right, behind the big house, where you will see a shop; when you have gone a considerable way further, then take to your left again, and this will bring you to the market-place; ask there for the barracks of the second Rifles, and any child will show you where it is to be found."

Trien was almost out of her senses; her head whirled with all the lefts and rights which she had endeavoured to fix in her mind.

She could make nothing of it, however, and was about to beg a clearer explanation, when, suddenly, the sentinel shouted as loud as he could:

"Aux armes!"

Every one ran hither and thither, and hastened to the guardhouse to get their arms; while the soldier said hastily to the terrified girl:

"Off with you! off with you! — run, or we shall be put into the lock-up. The town-governor is coming."

The maiden did not wait to be told twice, for at the city gate she saw an officer on horseback, who looked to her like a king, and had a great moustache. Angry, because he had surprised the guard while speaking with a young woman, he looked at the poor peasant girl as if he would eat her, but rode past without saying anything; but she heard with trembling how he scolded the soldiers, without being able to understand what had caused such violent anger.

She hastened into the city, and at last found the market-place. Here and there she saw soldiers in various costumes; but the occurrence with the guard had made her prudent. She now addressed herself to a citizen's wife:

"Do you know Flemish, friend?"

"Dutch! Yes."

"Will you be so good as tell me where the Rifles lie?"

"Certainly. You must turn round the corner there, and go straight on to the end of the street; there you will find the riflemen's barracks."

"A thousand thanks!" said Trien, setting off in the direction pointed out. She easily enough recognized the barrack when she reached it, both on account of the many soldiers going out and in, and the noise of the drums inside.

Smiling with joy, she went straight up to the gate with the intention of entering, but the sentinel called out in a gruff tone:

"Halt! back! — there is no admission here."

And when the girl ventured to advance a step or two, he pushed her back with his hand.

"Ah, friend! I wish very, very much to speak with an acquaintance who is a soldier here; what must I do?"

"In what battalion, and in what company is he?" asked the sentinel.

"Ah! I can't tell that," she replied in a disheartened tone.

"Wait for half an hour," rejoined the sentinel; "the signal for soup is just about to be given, and immediately after is the call to parade. Then you will see every man in the barrack march out, and if you have good eyes, may single out your friend. Go, meanwhile, and drink a glass of beer in the 'Falcon', hard by, and leave me, for I see the adjutant looking at us."

The sentinel now let the perplexed girl stand there unheeded, struck his right hand forcibly on the butt-end of his musket, threw back his head, and marched up and down like a proud soldier without casting another glance at poor Trien.

She remained for a moment sunk in deep thought, and tortured herself to find out how it could be a misdeed to show a stranger the way. Her grief and vexation began to overpower her. Impatient as she was, however, half an hour seemed to her not too long to wait, and she accordingly determined to stand near the barrack-gate when the Rifles were marching out, and take such great care that not one should escape her eye. She would see and recognize John! But with this charming thought, her countenance was suddenly overcast; for it all at once occurred to her that it was impossible that a blind man could march with the rest of the soldiers. Still, what could she know about it! Everything here was so singular and extraordinary to her. In

her despair, she followed the sentinel's advice, and slowly went towards the 'Falcon'. Arrived in the tavern, she called for a glass of beer, and sat down, weary and ashamed, at a table in the corner.

In the tavern room there were eight or ten soldiers standing beside the bar, and gossiping in a rough and loud way of things connected with the 'service'.

When the maiden entered, they had all turned towards her, and exchanged their remarks, at the same time exchanging a smile. As they all spoke French or Walloon, however, Trien did not understand what they said about her, and although the impudent glances of the soldiers annoyed her, she smiled notwithstanding, and said: "Good-day to you all, friends."

These soldiers seemed to her to be fine, gallant fellows, with the exception of one, who was older than the others, and assumed a certain superiority over them. He wore coarse gloves of chamois leather; the buttons of his waistcoat shone like gold; the military cap hung over his left ear, while his magnificent moustache was made to stand up with black wax. He stood with the upper part of his body bent back, and his hand planted on his side, like a perpetual challenge. This haughty warrior must be provost of the regiment, or fencing-master at least, thought Trien.

It was not his exterior and his bearing which made the girl form a bad opinion of him; but it was the shameless way in which he compelled her to hold down her eyes before his impudent gaze, and his appearing to make jests on her in a loud coarse tone, which annoyed her. Nor did she hide what she felt, for the proud rifleman could easily see from her face that she had no friendly feelings towards him.

While both parties were thus looking at each other, the hostess brought a glass of beer to the maiden. A young soldier, with a mild expression and friendly eyes, approached her, put forward his glass, and said in the dialect of the Kempenland:

"Micken, let us touch glasses. You are certainly from the Antwerp country."

"No, comrade, I am from the St. Antonis district, from Schilde or Magerhalle, whichever you please."

"And I am a young man from Wechel-ter-zande, so we are neighbours."

Joy lighted up the maiden's countenance, and she gave the young soldier as affectionate a look as if she had found a brother in him.

Meanwhile, the other riflemen also had advanced to the table, some sitting down upon it. The soldier with the brushed-up moustache sat down so close to Trien, that he almost touched her.

Trien could not bear his mocking and confident air, and trembled as if afraid. She then seized the hand of her countryman, and begged in the friendliest way:

"Oh, my good friend, you must sit by me, if you will be so good, for I am afraid of the Walloons. What does this man here suppose that I am?"

"Bah, bah!" replied her friend, "he is an empty braggart. Let him only dare to touch you, and I will bring my fist down on his moustache, were he a hundred times fencing-master."

Encouraged by these words, Trien turned to the mocking fellow and said confidently:

"Mr. Soldier, I would beg you to sit along a bit. What do you imagine! what do you take me for?"

The fencing-master burst into a loud laugh, showing his stool back a little, at the same time, however, he made various jesting remarks, which the maiden fortunately did not understand.

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"Tell me, friend, what is your name?" said Trien to her protector. "Sus Caers."

"Sus Caers! Ah, well, how wonderful! A fortnight ago we sold your father a calf—a pretty mottled calf. I have still some of the money in my pocket."

"Ay! and what is my father about? Is he well?"

"Quite well—a man like a tree. I remember now he told us that you also were in the army. Do you know our John?"

"What is his second name?"

"Braems."

"O Heavens! as if I didn't know John Braems! We were in the same company, and we were great cronies till he took weak eyes."

Deeply affected, the maiden now seized him with both hands, and said, with a deep breath:

"Ah, friend! how grateful am I to my heavenly Father that He brought me into this tavern. You will show me where I can find John, will you not? The young men from our quarter are all good-hearted fellows."

"Certainly. I shall take you to the hospital. You know, I suppose, that he is blind?"

"Alas, yes," sighed Trien; "but it is the hand of God, and cannot be helped now. Many are the tears we have shed over the thought of his calamity."

The soldiers had seen with a kind of envy the sudden intimacy and mutual confidence which had sprung up between the Kempener and the young maid. The fencing-master, above all, slid backwards and forwards on his stool, and made all kinds of demonstrations. In the meantime, he had gradually come quite close to the girl again and even chuckled her under the chin in a familiar way.

The Fleming started up and threatened him; but Trien, whose countenance burned with indignation, stood up, and with the flat of her hand struck the fencing-master in the face with such right good-will, that he did not know whether his head was off or on.

As soon as he had recovered from his confusion, the tavern became a fearful scene of battle. He seized a jug, and would have broken the girl's head with it, had not the young Kempener, who was stronger, seized him by the throat and wrenched it out of his hand. The other soldiers sprang forward to separate the combatants, calling out that the sabre alone, and not the fist, could decide a soldier's quarrel. Trien, in the greatest anxiety and trembling with fear, is compelled to listen to a multitude of coarse and violent words, while the soldiers struggling with one another tumble about the room and the hostess is screaming out that she will fetch the watch. Suddenly a sound of drums is heard proceeding from the barracks:

"Soup! soup!" cried those who took no part in the contest, and leaving the others, hastened out.

The fencing-master still poured forth threats, but at last went out, saying something to the Kempener as he passed by.

"Be it so, braggart!" replied the challenged youth, with a laugh of mockery.

"Ah, Sus, what anxiety have I suffered!" sighed Trien. "Is it all settled now?"

"Settled! I must this evening fight a duel with that sword-eater."

"O Heavens! and all on my account!" cried the maiden, pale and trembling.

"Do not annoy yourself about that, child; it is only a matter for laughter. It will end in our going to drink together. That is the way the Walloon takes of getting a little gin if he can get it into the bargain. Such things happen twice a week with that fellow, and it is known by everybody. Come quickly, and I shall take you to the hospital where John Braems is."

Trien paid her beer and left the tavern with the soldier. He took her through several streets, talking all the way, and then left her saying, while he pointed with his finger:

"Do you see the soldier yonder, sitting on a bench before the door of that large building? That building is the Infirmary. You must speak to the soldier and he will let you in if it is possible to gain admission. A safe return home to you, and many greetings to my father, if you chance to see him."

"A thousand thanks, my friend," replied Trien, as she left him and proceeded on her way to the hospital.

So soon as the maiden found herself alone, a feeling of despondency took possession of her, and she could scarcely muster courage to speak to the soldier on the bench. As she came nearer, however, a joyful smile lighted up her face, for she thought she recognized him. And, in fact, when yet some paces from him, she called him by his name, for it was Crofter Tisje's son, Kobe, who had been made a corporal, as John had written, and who now sat here in that capacity.

So soon as he saw Trien, he sprang joyfully up, and hastened to her with pleasure and surprise.

"What! Trien dear, is this you? Heavens! how glad I am to see you here! How goes everything in our village? Has my mother recovered? How is Verbaet's daughter Loken? Do they know yonder that I am corporal now? And what did Loken say when she heard it?"

"All is well," replied Trien. "Your mother was at church last Sunday; she got rid of the fever, and one can scarcely see that she has been ill. I myself told Loken, in passing, that you had been promoted."

"Well, and did she not smile with pleasure?"

"No, she blushed up to her very hair; but she was so delighted that she could not say a word; I could see that in her eyes."

Kobe, the corporal, slowly hung his head, and looked to the ground—the expression of his features were suddenly altered: he, too, felt his face redden, and his heart beat fast. His native village, with its heath and fields; the modest glance of his beloved; his mother's affectionate smile; the Sabbath enjoyment, after a long week of toil; the songs under the linden-trees; the prattle of the tame magpies; the barking of the house-dog; the rustling of the fir-wood;—all came before his eyes fresh and living, all sounded in his ears with irresistible sweetness, and he was lost in the enchanting contemplation of the life for which he longed.

"What have I said then, Kobe, that vexes you?" asked Trien gently.

"Ah, Trien dear, I do not know. There came before my eyes all at once our village, and so clearly, that I saw the very sun shining on the church-tower. My father was busy raking the stubble out of the field; my mother stood beside him, and I heard them speaking about me. I had quite forgotten myself—but now it is over."

"Come, Kobe," said Trien, "lead me to John as quickly as you can—he will be so glad to see me."

"You know, then, his misfortune?"

"Alas! yes; I come to talk with him, and comfort him, poor fellow! Do not let me stand here any longer, but lead me to him at once."

"Trien dear, how sorry I am for you!" sighed Kobe, truly grieved.

"And why?" cried Trien. "Ah, Kobe, you make me anxious. Has anything happened?"

"Unfortunate Trien!" he replied. "No one is admitted to the blind and diseased; it is forbidden under a severe penalty."

The poor girl uttered a painful shriek, and covering her eyes with her apron, she wept and bewailed her bad fortune.

"Alas! alas! four days have I walked and suffered, and after all cannot see him. From this place I do not go alive; of that you may be certain."

"Trien, you must not make such a noise in the street," said Kobe; "otherwise people will collect round you to gape and stare. Be quiet, if you can."

The maiden dried her tears, with a mingled expression of courage and despair, and exclaimed:

"If I have to break into this house as a thief, I will see him, and speak with him—let them prevent me if they can."

"Listen, Trien dear," said the corporal gently; "I may perhaps lose my place by it, but I will help you, for all that. Keep quiet, and act as if you knew nothing. The sergeant is just going with the report to the governor; the doctor has been there already; and the director is unwell, and will not come into the sick-ward. When the sergeant is gone, I will bring you quietly into the blind-room. But, Trien, if I am put in the lock-up, and lose my rank, then remember to tell Loken and mother that it was owing to friendship and pity, and not from any misconduct."

"Be sure of that, Kobe," replied the girl, with moist eyes; "I will be grateful to you all my life long; let me only do what I wish now, and Loken shall write you a letter when I get home again."

"Ah, she can't write, Trien," sighed the corporal.

"But I can," she rejoined; "and I will do it for her; and I will set down such delightful things that you will actually leap with joy."

"Do you see, Trien, I do not stand here as sentinel; I am Plan-ton, and am forbidden to speak with any one. Come, sit down on that bench, and take no notice of anything, till the sergeant has passed out. I shall say that you are my sister, otherwise he will thwart our plans. Let us talk a bit, meanwhile, of our friends at home. Is Ned, the brewer's son, married yet to farmer Dierik's dairy-maid? Is the filly, which we sold to the landlord at the 'Crown,' grown a fine horse?"

They sat down on the bench, purposely at some distance from each other, and began to chat about the absent.

To be continued.

(Fulda) that during the winter they had no regular services because Mr. Kreitzenbeck's house, where services had been held, was too small for this purpose in winter. However, services were held about 8 miles south in Gottfried Schaeffer's store. Now that summer is here and the number of settlers has still further increased, they have obtained permission from Prior Alfred to erect a church on the N. E. 1/4 of S. 32, T. 38, R. 23. They have begun with the erection of a log church 20x40 with shingle roof. The trustees are Peter Schneider, Carl Jurgens and John Stolz.

In a correspondence from St. Anna dated June 20, we read that Mr. Stolz lost his barn by fire.—Mr. Dauk is busy completing the erection of his store.

ADDENDA:

(A Lost Horse and what came of it.)

When services were over at Assumption church June 26, Father Chrysostom drove back to Lindenberg's. Whilst some of the parishioners attended to his horse he took his breakfast, or dinner, or whatever you wish to call it. Some time after the meal, perhaps between three and four o'clock in the afternoon, he went to the stable to see if his horse had been well looked after, but there was no horse there. Nothing but a short piece of rope dangled from a pole to show that a horse had been tied there. It seems the horse had been badly annoyed by the mosquitoes, tore itself loose and took "French leave." No one had seen it. The Rev. Father having intended to stay over night anyway at Dead Moose Lake, it caused him no inconvenience for the present. Next morning he united in Holy Wedlock at 9 A. M. Peter W. Poss and Katie Weiers, both from the other side of the lake. Henry and Anna Weiers were the witnesses. For Tuesday morning Father Chrysostom had promised to be at Mrs. Pfefferle's whom the condition of the road and failing eye-sight did not permit to go to church. How to get there was now the question. Wisser's were so kind as to lend him one of their horses. He was told that the horse had one bad trait—it was inclined to lie down in crossing a slough, if the water happened to be very deep. The trail did cross such a slough, and when he was in the middle of the slough the water ran into the buggy and the horse began to show signs that it intended to live up to its reputation. By means of verbal and muscular persuasion Father Chrysostom induced the horse to change its mind and pull through to the other end. On arriving at Pfefferle's he read Holy Mass in the house, gave Mrs. Pfefferle holy Communion and then started homeward. Having "lots" of time, he preferred to drive around a few miles rather than risk a ducking in the slough. In the afternoon Leo Wisser brought up an old "plug" from the Monastery called "Buckskin." A nice little pony, as slow as molasses in January; but it was better than no horse, and brought him home an hour before supper time.

It took nearly a week before anything was heard of the lost horse. After leaving the stable it somehow got headed towards the railroad construction camp; then seemed to remember the fine feeds it used to get at Joe Meyer's, where the Monastery's freighters used to put up for the night going or coming from Rosthern, and headed for his place. One morning Joe found the white mare outside his pasture fence. Having put it in the pasture he sent word to the Monastery that he thought one of their horses was at his place. So on the third of July after services and dinner at Schaeffer's, Father Chrysostom drove out to Joe Meyer's place, taking Mr. G. Schaeffer along

who wanted to see that part of the Colony. The new road-bed of the C. N. R. proved a good driveway and the trip to St. Bruno's was made in record time. When they came there, Joe was not at home, but as the horse was undoubtedly the horse they were looking for, they took him along, or rather made the horse take them along. For after having given him a good feed of oats, and having tacked a notice in a conspicuous place telling Joe what had become of the horse, they hitched the white mare to the buggy and let the other horse trot behind. On the way back they stopped at Schmidt's, the only building in what is now Bruno. The writer does not remember if any of Billy Schmidt's store goods had already arrived. Here Father Chrysostom was told that there now was quite a large number of settlers in this part of the Colony, and that they were all very anxious to have Holy Mass read in their midst. On his return to the Monastery, the Rev. Father laid the matter before Prior Alfred, the spiritual head of the Colony, who decided that a regular mission station should be started and appointed Father Chrysostom to hold services there every Monday following the Sunday when he would have services at St. Bernard's (Schaeffer's). That's how a lost horse led to the establishment of a mission or parish.

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is published every Wednesday by the Benedictine Fathers of St. Peter's Abbey at Muenster, Sask. The subscription price, payable in advance, is \$2.00 per annum, \$1.00 per half year, and 50 Cents per quarter. Single copies 5 cents.

Contributions, advertisements and changes of advertisements should reach the office of publication not later than Saturday to ensure their appearance in the following issue. Sample copies sent free upon request.

Notices of change of address should always contain both the old and the new address. REMITTANCES should always be made by Registered Letter, Postal Note or Money Order, payable at MUENSTER, SASK.

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1919 Church Calendar 1919

Table with columns for April, May, and June, listing various feast days and their corresponding dates.

Table with columns for BEASTS OF OBLIGATION and FASTS OF OBLIGATION, listing specific days and events.

Religious News

CHICAGO, Ill. — Wednesday, July 2nd, will be a day of great rejoicing for the Benedictines of St. Procopius' Abbey of this city. On that day the Rt. Rev. Abbot Nepomucene Jaeger, O.S.B., will solemnly celebrate his silver Abbatial Jubilee, and the Rt. Rev. Abbot Coadjutor Valentine Kohlbeck, O.S.B., will receive his Solemn Blessing as an Abbot at the hands of the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, D.D., Archbishop of Chicago.

under, pastor of St. Hubert's Parish, Chanhassan; and Fr. Raymond, pastor of St. John's Church, Union Hill.

The members of the Holy Trinity Parish, New Ulm, Minn., were recently commemorating the 50th anniversary of its foundation. The celebration started on Holy Trinity Sunday with a Pontifical High Mass at which Archbishop Dowling delivered the festive sermon in English and German.

—Rev. C. A. Renz celebrated his first solemn High Mass at St. Agnes Church, St. Paul, Minn., on June 15. MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Rev. Jos. Ferd. Roess, the oldest priest of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, died at St. Nazianz, Wis., on June 8th.

DULUTH, Minn.—The pro-cathedral parish, Duluth, Minn., will be divided, and a new parish organized. For the present the people will have a temporary chapel, and a new church will be built at a cost of \$125,000.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Rt. Rev. J. N. Laval, D.D., of New Orleans, formerly auxiliary Bishop of Most Rev. J. H. Blenk, has been appointed by the Holy Father to be Auxiliary Bishop to the Most Rev. J. W. Shaw, the present Archbishop of New Orleans.

ROME.—Msgr. Dolci is acting as Apostolic Delegate to the Archdiocese of Isfahan, Persia: he has appointed provisionally Padre Aristide Chatelet, Superior of the Lazarists, as Vicar-General of the archdiocese.

From Naples we hear that the miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius has taken place. The wonderful procession set out from the Duomo, the 44 celebrated silver statues being carried as usual; and under a rain of flowers, the cortege which included all the priests, prelates, and religious of the city, the guilds and confraternities, etc., passed to the Church of Santa Chiara, where the precious relic, the phial containing the blood of the martyr, was deposited on the high altar in view of the immense congregation.

The East has made a remarkable comment on the West's attitude toward the Pope and his activities during the war. A subscription has been opened in Constantinople to erect a monument in the Cathedral Church of that city in honor of Benedict XV, as the great pontiff of the tragic days of the war and benefactor of the people of the East, without distinction of race or religion.

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—In the Abbey Church at St. John's University Bishop Busch of St. Cloud conferred Holy Orders on June 14th. James Corkery of the Fargo Diocese received tonsure and Rev. Boniface Hain, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey the subdiaconship. Rev. Anthony Bausch of the Sioux City Diocese; Revs. Leo Keaveny and Benedict Petermeier, St. Cloud; Revs. Oswald Johannes O.S.B., and Ignatius Wilzons, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey; and Rev. Martin Toner, O.S.B., of St. Martin's Abbey, were ordained priests.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—On June 30 three Franciscan Fathers of the St. Paul Archdiocese will, celebrate their sacerdotal jubilee: Fr. Timotheus, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Jordan; Father Alex-

has notified the Holy Father of his election to office. The Holy Father's answer, the transmission of which was delayed owing to the temporary domination of the Spartans at the Munich Nunciature, reads as follows: "Pope Benedict to the Honorable and Distinguished Frederick Ebert, Health and the Apostolic Blessing. We have received your letter in which you have been good enough to inform us that on the tenth of February you were elected by the German National Assembly President of the German Empire and that you have accepted the charge. We thank you for this letter and congratulate you on the high dignity which has been bestowed on you, all the more because you assure us that the relations between Our Apostolic See and the German Empire shall not only remain the same but be still further strengthened. You were right in thinking that to this end Our co-operation would not be wanting. Whilst reciprocating the sentiments of respect and affection that you have professed towards Us, We pray God to grant you peace and happiness. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, April 2, 1919, the fifth year of Our Pontificate. BENEDICT XV, Pope."

St. Peter's Colony

WAKAW. The Bonne Madone picnic on June 28 and 29 will draw out a monster crowd. Baseball teams from Wakaw, Crystal Springs, Domremy and Hoodoo will play for the ball prizes which are very good. Horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, turkeys and geese will be sold by auction at noon on June 28th. Alfred Lepine will cry the sale. Athletic events will also be held for which good prizes will be given.

On June 29th the Rev. Father M. Collins will celebrate his silver sacerdotal jubilee which promises to be a big event.

At the meeting of the councillors of the R. Municipality of Hoodoo held on June 6th it was decided that a committee be appointed to consult a lawyer to arrange definite settlement as to the neglect of Hrynuk children. Hauber and Weber were appointed; John Kurtenbach was appointed deputy reeve. A resolution was passed that road work be paid as follows: Man and team, 10 hours a day, \$6; man 10 hours, \$3.50; foreman's wages, \$5. The following poundkeepers were appointed: Div. 1, F. Jungwirth; Div. 2, John Kozubach; Div. 3, Wm. Rash; Div. 4, Mike Wasyluk; Div. 5, Mike Zsombor; Div. 6, Simon Gauwlyk.

Mich. Adamovsky has taken over the Wakaw Grist and Flour Mill from James Swinkels, and states that he is turning out first class flour.

CUDWORTH. S. Trupp, of Cudworth, and a party of three men friends, had a nasty spill while motoring through Sutherland on June 15th afternoon. They were approaching an intersection when another car crossed their path. To avoid a collision, Mr. Trupp swerved sharply to one side and struck a hydrant with his front left-hand spring. The car was thrown to one side and the gentleman beside Mr. Trupp was thrown through the windshield. The other occupants of the car were also thrown out. Mr. Trupp remained at the wheel. No one was seriously hurt, although all sustained scratches of varying severity. Mr. Trupp said he was travelling about twelve or fifteen miles an hour at the time. He considered he had the right of way but thought to avoid a more serious accident by giving way. The other car proceeded on its way without a pause. Mr. Trupp's car is a Case fourcylinder and was badly damaged about the hood and

front springs. The windshield was a total wreck while the right hand running board was crumpled up.

Ted Kohn of this place and F. Williams of Winnipeg were drowned last Saturday evening in Wakaw Lake when their boat overturned. There were half a dozen young men in the boat, but the others managed to make the shore. Ted Kohn's body was not recovered until eleven o'clock Sunday morning.

HUMBOLDT. Humboldt's Electric Shop, one of the latest additions to our business world, has proven to be a booster to the Light and Power Department of the town, in spite of the short time the young concern has been in operation. Messrs. H. A. Smith, W. Peterson and H. E. Wismar formed a partnership under the above styled firm on April 1st, 1919, and since then they have installed 5 motors and a number of light wirings. The contract for the installation of the electric wiring for light and power in the addition to the St. Elizabeth Hospital has been awarded to the young concern by the General Contractor Mr. A. E. Pike, and a few days ago the Hospital ordered from Humboldt's Electric Shop power appliances consuming 28000 watts. Two electric Ranges for the Diet Kitchens on two floors, and an Electric Bake Oven of 50 Loaf Capacity as well as a motor to replace the gasoline engine in the Laundry Building being among other appliances ordered. The firm is also in negotiation with the MacNab Milling Co. Ltd., about the replacement of their steam equipment by electro motive power, and it is to be hoped that the town will be able to supply the current necessary for the proposed installation of motors amounting to about 85 H. P., which would be another valuable addition to the power line of our town. Outside of the above contracts and Town installations the new firm is doing a great number of farm installations and are Agents for a well-known line of Farm Lighting Plants and Electric appliances.—H.J.

Major Driver has received authority from the D. O. C., for all discharged soldiers of Humboldt and district to wear their uniforms on parade at Humboldt on June 27th.

For speeding and reckless driving on the streets of the town, Rupert Hetzel was recently assessed \$10.00 and costs, by Wm. Wier, J. P., in the local police court.

Corpl. Chas. Spaetgens and Pte. Arthur Baker have lately returned home from overseas.

Dr. R. H. McCutcheon returned to Humboldt, last week, from his trip to New York city.

Dr. Heringer went to Winnipeg, where, it is claimed, he will enter the married state. He will probably be absent from Humboldt for three weeks.

On Sunday June 22nd, 58 children were admitted to their first Holy Communion in St. Augustine's Church; 41 of them belong to St. Augustine's parish, and 17 to St. Scholastica's mission.

On Saturday June 21st, Mrs. Anne Mary Lins died in the home of her son Joseph Lins at the ripe old age of 84 years and 10 months. The funeral took place on Monday from St. Augustine's church. The deceased is survived by three sons, Joseph, Herman, and August Lins, all living in Humboldt.

tion was adopted that no nominations should be made. A strong committee of twenty-four, representing each rural municipality in the constituency, was appointed to organize the constituency, with a view to the future nomination of a candidate, who will support the farmers' political platform. One of the features of the evening meeting was the expression of disapproval of the sitting member, Col. Norman Lang. It was freely expressed that he did not represent the agricultural interest of the constituency in his recent action in parliament, as reported by the press. During the discussion which followed it was claimed that as he was not elected on the farmers' platform, they had no jurisdiction regarding his action in this connection and a resolution disapproving of his stand, after a warm discussion, was tabled. During the discussion some correspondence was read from Col. Lang, M. P., in reply to one of his constituents who asked his support of the farmers' platform. Col. Lang, while admitting, that "it was a very good one" claimed that "during this critical period in the history of Canada I am not prepared to make any pledges. I want to be free to support legislation which is, in my opinion, in the best interests of the farmers and all the working people of Canada." Owing to the late arrival of the train from Canora, J. B. Musselman, the central secretary from Regina, was unable to be in attendance until the evening meeting. But the work of organizing the convention was carried on by John Evans, of Nutana, one of the members of the central executive. During the morning and afternoon sessions one hundred and sixty delegates were registered, including seven women. Out of the eighty-four locals in the constituency, forty-nine of them were represented, which have contributed \$760 towards the general convention fund, which is one of the best records among the nine conventions now held.

LEOFELD. There were joined in holy matrimony in St. Boniface's church at Leofeld on June 10th, Joseph Brockman of Bruno with Rosina Kirzinger of Leofeld; on June 16th, Frank Hoffman with Helena Schlosser, both of Leofeld; on June 17th, Joseph John Schmidt of Cudworth with Rosa Reaser of Leofeld. To all three happy young couples the St. Peters Bote extends his best wishes for a happy future!

On the night from June 16th to the 17th, Leofeld and surrounding received the long desired good rain; which put the fields into a much better appearance.

ANNAHEIM.—At the meeting of the councillors of the R. M. of St. Peter held on June 7th among others the following resolutions were adopted: Motion by J. T. Schmitz that the minutes be accepted with the following amendment: That the wages for road-work be for man and team \$7.00, hand laborers \$4.00, man and two teams \$10.50, fore-man \$5.00; that the rate of taxation for municipal purposes be 8 mills; the following road foremen were appointed: Div. 1 James Coleman, Herman Steinke; Div. 2 Duncan McLeod, Mike Kunz Jr.; Div. 3 A. Zimmermann, C. Steffen; Div. 4 R. Pearce; Div. 5 Paul Lachmuth, Jos. Stangel; Div. 6 Martin Braun, Leonard Zener, Ign. Loeffler; that each division spend 80% of the municipal levy therein minus or plus the 1918 balance; that Jos. Dietzman be paid \$100 compensation for the road through his farm 1-39-20 W2, as soon as same is recorded; that Jos. Dietzman be paid \$15 for removing and destroying the brush which was piled on his fence when the road was being cleared; Motion by John Raab that the council request the Highway Department to grant \$1000 towards the construction of

the road between Muenster, also construction of of Annaheim; M that Mr. Steink running east fro it is possible; th of the N.E. of t tracted to A. E. per yard. Th constructed to Soldiers Welco of Humboldt th pality has a nu overseas who s ministered to, asked for aid from outside. Last black 1400; branded side. Math. ST. BRIEU monthly meeti the R. M. of t the Village of 7th of June an lowing resolu The committee igate the advi road through Tp. 41, R. 20 was not yet o what section located at Da to the cost through this s roads leading advisable to next year; m that the Depa be asked for struct the road south of Tp. 4 commencing a and on the ro Tp. 40, R. 19; that a grant o Dr. Duval wh village of St. made in three now, one q one quarter i the secretary draw up an a doctor and the by J. Schmid as a court of the secretary write to sever allowing their and notify th trary to the and that if t shut up, ac against them Camp that t 9 mills on t was instructe superintende Dependent C arrangement have the ch adopted, as ineburably in NEALDA of the counce Ayr, No. 33 among other sions were p tion of the School, to ir the lands of enhanser be prizes of \$ in war savi to the pupil municipali most goph that grants to the Wat and the La city; that be authoriz from the C that counce tse be app committee; foremen be Nieman at A. Guittar that R. W. be paid \$5 services r fluenza su BRUNO Louis Lud at St. Joh ville, Minn

the road between St. Gregor and Münster, also \$500 towards the construction of the town line west of Annabain; Motion by John Raab that Mr. Steinke construct the road running east from Engelfeld so that it is passable; that the slough north of the N.E. 1/4 of 10-39-19 be contracted to A. Foubse at 50 cents per yard. The Sec. Treas. was instructed to write to the Returned Soldiers Welcome and Aid League of Humboldt that as this Municipality has a number of men from overseas whose needs have to be ministered to, it cannot be justly asked for aid for such purposes from outside.

Lost black mare, weight about 1400; branded on right hip, right side. Math. Stuckl, Lenora Lake.

ST. BRIEUX.—At the regular monthly meeting of the council of the R. M. of Lake Lenore held in the Village of St. Brieux on the 7th of June among others the following resolutions were passed: The committee appointed to investigate the advisability of making a road through the Ranch slough in Tp. 41, R. 20 reported, that as it was not yet definitely known on what section the siding would be located at Daylesford and owing to the cost of building a road through this slough as well as the roads leading to it, it would be advisable to leave this work till next year; moved by J. J. Quaid that the Department of Highways be asked for assistance to construct the road on the township line south of Tp. 40 in Rgs. 19 and 20, commencing at the S.W. 1/4 3-40-19 and on the road north of Sec. 23, Tp. 40, R. 19; moved by J. J. Quaid that a grant of \$1500 be made to Dr. Duval who has located in the village of St. Brieux, grant to be made in three instalments, one half now, one quarter in the fall, and one quarter in the spring of 1920; the secretary was instructed to draw up an agreement between the doctor and the municipality; moved by J. Schmidt, that the council sit as a court of revision on Aug. 2nd; the secretary was instructed to write to several farmers who are allowing their bulls to run at large and notify them that this is contrary to the Stray Animals Act and that if they do not keep them shut up, action will be taken against them; moved by C. E. Van Camp that the rate of taxation be 9 mills on the dollar; the secretary was instructed to write to the superintendent of Neglected and Dependent Children to find out if arrangements could be made to have the children of Mrs. Walters adopted, as she is reported to be incurably insane.

NEALDALE.—At the meeting of the councillors of the R. M. of No. 339, held on June 2nd, among others the following decisions were passed: That the petition of the Sacred Heart Separate School, to include in its boundaries the lands of Paul and Joseph Wick-enhauser be granted; that three prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00, and \$1.00 in war savings stamps be offered to the pupils in each school of the municipality who shall kill the most gophers before August 1st; that grants of \$75.00 each be made to the Watson Agricultural Society and the Lanigan Agricultural Society; that the reeve and secretary be authorized to borrow \$6,000.00 from the Can. Bank of Commerce; that councillors Billmeyer and Wilke be appointed the assessment committee; that the following road foremen be appointed: Div. 6, Otto Nieman and Adam Bunz; Div. 1, A. Guitard; Div. 5, Thos. Johnson; that R. W. Cook and Hy. Jansen be paid \$50.00 each for voluntary services rendered last fall to Influenza sufferers.

BRUNO.—Wilfrid Hergott and Louis Ludwig who were students at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., returned home to Bru-

no last Saturday. Hugo Altrogge, of St. Benedict, also came home.

—Last Sunday, June 22nd, was a day of rejoicing for the Ven. Ursuline Sisters of St. Peter's Colony. In the afternoon the cornerstone for their new Convent was laid by the Very Rev. Father Prior Peter of Münster. Though the ceremony was more or less of a private nature, still a goodly number of the parishioners of Bruno had assembled to be witnesses of the important act. The Rev. Father Leo assisted and the Sisters were also present. The Volksverein with their flag attended. After the ceremony Father Prior addressed the assembly and both thanked the good people of Bruno for the able support they have ever given the good Sisters, and congratulated them on the honor of having the Motherhouse of the Ursulines erected in their midst. The Sisters appreciated the co-operation of the generous people of Bruno and St. Peter's Colony very much and rested assured that these same good people would never forsake the Sisters, whenever support and assistance were urgently needed. — A document containing the names of the Sisters and Candidates, mentioning the places where the Sisters are now engaged in teaching, and giving a brief history of their foundation in St. Peter's Colony, together with a copy of the St. Peters Bote, was placed in a sealed glass jar and put into the cornerstone. — The convent will be a three story building, and will measure 100 feet in length and over 40 ft. in width. The chapel will be located on the extreme west side of the building on the first floor. Mr. Chas. Bonas, the contractor, expects to have the building finished before next winter.

—The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated here last Sunday with the usual solemnity. After High Mass we had procession in the open, where beautifully decorated altars had been erected, and where benediction with the Blessed Sacrament was given to the pious worshippers. The church was not able to contain all the faithful that had assembled.

MÜNSTER.—The Rev. Father Schaffer, of Plumkett, called at the monastery on June 21st, being on a trip to a mission lying north of Lenora Lake. He expressed his regret for not having been able to attend at the funeral of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno. Before departing he visited, however, his grave and said a short prayer for the repose of his soul.

—After having visited Lenora Lake on Thursday, and Humboldt, Fulda, Willmont and Pilger on Friday, the Rev. Father Hilary Doerfler, O.S.B., a brother of the deceased Abbot, the Rt. Rev. Bruno Doerfler, left on Saturday, June 21, to return to St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.—The Rt. Rev. Abbot Peter Engel, O.S.B., had already left the Wednesday previous.

—In a number of parishes of the diocese of Prince Albert, we were told, the Rev. Fathers have celebrated Requiem High Masses for the repose of our dearly beloved and deceased father, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno. We are, indeed, deeply grateful for so much affection and gratitude shown to the departed prelate, as well as for the profound sympathy exhibited, from all sides, the members of St. Peter's Abbey in the days of their deepest affliction. May the good God reward most abundantly such exalted Christian and fraternal charity!

—Yesterday, June 24th, at a High Mass celebrated at 9 a. m. by Father Chrysostom, the pastor of the parish, there were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony, Andrew Bruno Hinz and Miss Aloysia Nenzel, both members of St. Peter's Parish. They have the best wishes of friends far and near in their wedded life.

—Mrs. A. Koett and Mrs. A. Noshush went to Winnipeg where they will be operated. Mrs. J. Loehr took a trip to the States for the same reason being accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Loehr.

—Mr. A. H. Pilla made a trip to Texas some three weeks ago and is expected to return to Canada soon.

—The weather of the past week was exceedingly warm, the thermometer soaring up to 80 and 88° almost day after day. There was no rain since June 16th. The fields on an average, have a very fine and healthy appearance, at least in the Münster, Humboldt, Pilger, Dead Moose Lake, Annabain and St. Gregor districts. Further west the rain has not been so plentiful. Owing to the continual warm weather since the middle of May the crops are about three weeks ahead of last year. Wheat in some fields is already heading out. The Saskatoon berries may this year deservedly be called June-berries, since they are beginning to get ripe now.

—The following change of time in arrival and departure of the C. N. R. passenger trains is announced, effective since June 22nd: No. 1 westbound arrives at 12:44 o'clock, standard time; No. 2 eastbound at 2:28 o'clock.

ENGELFELD.—The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated in a solemn manner on June 19th. Father Joseph carried the Blessed Sacrament in procession and benediction was given at several altars which had been erected in the open. The shooting with improvised cannons added to the solemnity.

—Father Joseph joined in holy wedlock on June 22nd Mathias Leper of Wakaw and Regina Horki of Carmin.

—Last Sunday during High Mass 18 children of the Guardian Angels' Congregation were admitted for the first time to Holy Communion.

—The annual Engelfeld picnic has been set for the third Sunday in July (July 20th).

ST. GREGOR.—Father Joseph, our pastor, announced that we shall have Holy Mass at St. Gregor next Sunday, June 29th, at 8 o'clock, at which the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed till evening. Engelfeld will have High Mass at 11 o'clock, and there also the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed until 8 o'clock p. m.

HUMBOLDT.—Mrs. M. I. Meyers was operated for appendicitis on Saturday of last week.

**In the Wake of the War.**

(Continued from page 1)

entailed in refusal to sign. The Entente's answer, also, is considered nothing less than an ultimatum.

PARIS, June 17.—In his address to the councillors, the Turkish grand vizier pleaded that the Turkish people were not to blame for the war. He urged that the empire be permitted to remain intact in both Europe and Asia. He promised to submit a memorandum to the Council Friday. Premier Clemenceau stated that upon receipt of this memorandum the council would make reply. He reminded the Turkish delegates that the audience had been granted at their request so they might state their case. The Turkish grand vizier said his country had been committed through secret agreements with the former German emperor, against the wishes of the Turkish peoples, by the Committee of Union and Progress. The Turks also exonerated the Sultan from all responsibility for the war, and urged that he be permitted to remain in Constantinople, saying Asia Minor had been reduced to a desert by the war.

BERLIN, June 18.—The German peace delegates have drafted

a memorandum recommending that the Cabinet refuse to sign the peace treaty, according to a Weimar despatch to the Zeitung Am Mittag. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the delegation, the Tageblatt says, will resign, as well as the other members of the delegation, unless this view is adopted. The premiers of Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden and Saxony have arrived at Weimar.

PARIS, June 20.—The Scheidemann government in Germany has fallen, it was learned here today. News of the event reported during the morning was confirmed later by military advices through Coblenz from Berlin to Weimar. The downfall of the Scheidemann government was made known to the peace conference. It is believed it will assure the signing of the peace treaty by Germany, as Philipp Scheidemann, the Premier, was understood to be the chief opponent to acceptance of the revised peace terms. Previous advices had indicated that four members of the Scheidemann cabinet were insistent upon the signing of the treaty, and it is presumed here that this caused the downfall of the ministry. Up to noon there was no official confirmation of the report that Herr Noske was forming a government. It is understood here that the fall of the Scheidemann government entails the fall also of President Ebert. The National Assembly will probably take measures to select a successor to Herr Ebert.

LONDON, June 20.—The Russian cruiser Oleg was sunk on Wednesday by a British submarine, it is announced in a Russian wireless despatch received today.

PARIS, June 21.—(Havas).—The new German cabinet, according to advices received here from Berlin, probably would be headed by Dr. Eduard David as premier.

BASLE, June 21.—"As signing of the treaty is now absolutely certain," the Berlin Gazette said today, "the entente can not refuse to take into account the ministerial crisis and grant a delay, as it is impossible to sign before the time limit expires Monday."

BERLIN, June 22.—Germany will sign the peace treaty of the allies and associated powers. The national assembly this afternoon, by a vote of 237 to 138, decided to sign the peace treaty. The assembly also voted confidence in the new government of Herr Bauer, 236 to 89. Sixty-eight members abstained from voting. On the question of signing the treaty five members of the assembly abstained from voting. Before the vote of confidence was taken, Herr Bauer, the new premier, declared that the government would sign the treaty, but without acknowledging the responsibility of the German people for the war and without accepting the obligations contained in articles 227 to 230 in the treaty, relating to the trial of the former emperor and extradition of other German personages.

**Germans Sink Fleet.**

LONDON, June 22.—The German officers and sailors, forming the complements of the German ships interned at Scapa Flow, sunk most of their fleet today. All the big ships, battleships and battle cruisers, excepting the Baden and numerous smaller craft, were sunk, while others went ashore in a half-sunken condition. Eighteen destroyers were beached by tugs, four still are afloat, while the remainder went under. The wholesale sinking of the German ships, which came to Scapa Flow to surrender under the terms of the armistice, were carefully arranged by the officers and crews. All explosives had been removed, and therefore the only means of destroying

the fleet was by opening the sea-cocks. The ships went slowly down with the German flag, which the crews had hoisted, showing at the mastheads. The crews, composed entirely of Germans, under the terms of the armistice, which did not permit of British guards aboard, took to the boats when the vessels began to sink. While making for the shore, the boats were challenged and called upon to surrender. Some of them ignored the summons and were fired upon, a few casualties resulting. This stroke apparently was an entire surprise and the first news reached London through a correspondent who was informed by farmers in the neighborhood that they had seen the German ships sinking, with their flag staffs off. The German officers and crews have been made prisoners. None of the officials offer an opinion as to how they are to be dealt with. The admiralty at first denied the report but later confirmed it and issued an official statement. The statement says: "According to the latest reports from Scapa Flow, all interned battleships and battle cruisers have been sunk, except the battleship Baden which is still afloat. Five light cruisers have been sunk, but three have been beached. Eighteen destroyers were beached by local tugs. Four destroyers are still afloat. The rest of the destroyers have sunk. A German rear admiral and most of the Germans from the ships are now in custody aboard British ships. Some boats from the ships refused to stop when ordered and were fired upon. A small number of Germans were killed or wounded. In accordance

with the terms of the armistice, the German ships were interned with skeleton crews as caretakers and without British guards aboard."

**WIT AND HUMOR.**

An Irishman suffered from a stomach ailment. The doctor was called in, and on his second visit questioned his patient. "Have you been drinking hot water an hour before each meal, as I directed? If so, how do you feel now?" "Doc," said Pat, "I tried hard to do it, but I had to quit. I drank for 35 minutes, and feel like a balloon."

The school visitor was asking the class a few questions. "Now how do bees dispose of their honey?" he inquired. "They sell (sell) it," announced the clever boy of the class.

FOR SALE, the S. E. 1/4 Sec. 18-38-25, and the S. E. 1/4 Sec. 13-38-26. Good buildings, house, stables and an excellent well with plenty and the very best water. Terms on application. Apply to or see: G. G. Daun, Bruno, Sask.

FOR SALE the N. W. 1/4 Sec. 1, Tp. 37, R. 22, W. 2nd, about 3 miles from Münster. No improvements. Partly prairie land. For particulars apply to P. Schmitz, 815 - 23. Ave. So. Minneapolis, Minn. U. S. A.

STRAYED. One Bay Gelding, one white front foot. One Bay Mare, one white hind foot, and white stripe on forehead, two Brands on one front shoulder. Liberal reward. R. R. Lyle, Ethelton, Sask.

**Watch This Space.**

While this space is too limited to fully explain our business methods, a careful comparison of OUR PRICES with those prevailing elsewhere will convince you that we are really saving you money. The greatest temptation of private business is the taking of large profits. It means large pay for a small amount of work.

With our method of business that temptation is entirely removed, for all labor is being paid out of small commission on sales. If our profits are large and the turnover small, the Ass'n may grow rich but the manager is sure to remain poor. Naturally your manager will try to sell on a small margin of profit and get a large turnover, while your directors will see that there is a small profit for the Ass'n. The result is a well balanced business.

Yours for true economy

**THE ST. GREGOR G. G. ASS'N., LTD. E. A. Munkler, Mgr.**

There will be a MEETING in the G. G. Hall to hear the report of delegates from the Humboldt Convention, and G. G. MEETING immediately following same. Very important matters to discuss. Everyone welcome. St. Gregor Grain Growers' Ass'n.

**PILGER PARISH FESTIVAL**  
(Picnic)  
**June 29th (Sts. Peter and Paul)**  
Everybody cordially invited to see the new church and have a good time. THE COMMITTEE.

**BONNE MADONE**  
Monster  
**PICNIC & SPORTS**  
**Two Days: June 28 and 29**  
Commencing at Noon on June 28th with an Auction Sale of all kinds of Animals and things donated for the Church of Bonne Madone. Baseball Competition, Foot Races and all kinds of Amusements Each Day. First and Second Prizes given to winners in every contest. Boats provided on the Bonne Madone Lake at a Small Charge. Refreshment and Dining Booths are open at all hours on each day. EUGENE REVOY, Secretary.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus.

To Jesus' Heart, all burning, With fervent love for men, My heart with fondest yearning Shall raise the joyful strain.

While ages course along, Blest be with loudest song The Sacred Heart of Jesus, By every heart and tongue.

O Heart for me on fire... With love no man can speak, My yet untold desire... God gives me for Thy sake.

While ages, etc.

Too true, I have forsaken Thy flock, by wilful sin; Yet now let me be taken Back to Thy fold again.

While ages, etc.

As Thou art meek and lowly, And ever pure of heart, So may my heart be wholly Of Thine the counterpart.

While ages, etc.

O that to me were given The pinions of a dove, To speed aloft to Heaven, My Jesus' love to prove.

While ages, etc.

When life away is flying, And earth's false glare is done, Still Sacred Heart, in dying, I'll say I'm all Thine own.

While ages course along, Blest be with loudest song The Sacred Heart of Jesus, By every heart and tongue.

Thorough Catholics.

There are Catholics and Catholics. There is the Catholic of the very ordinary kind. He goes to Mass on Sundays; would never think of missing it.

There is another Catholic—the militant one. He lives up to the commands of his Church faithfully. Yet he does not flatter himself that it is all that is required of him.

This man is the thorough Catholic. He sees the Church working in a thousand different ways, and he tries to help in every way he can.

Then there is the matter of the religious press. Catholic literature is not an unreachable ideal. It is a living reality to him.

It is so with our schools, and colleges. The true Catholic realizes the necessity of religious education.

neighbor to profit by. It is for him and his own family. In a word the thorough Catholic throws himself into Catholic work.

Catholic Solidarity.

The following words of Father O'Reilly in the Catholic Sun can be read with profit by Canadian Catholics:

"The drive against Rome in some of the European countries should be a warning to American Catholics. While we may have hope that the great majority of the American people will properly appreciate the sacrifices that Catholics are making for their country, there will always be with us that brood of bigots who will stoop to any depth of dishonest propaganda to malign the Church.

"It has been lamented that Catholics do not fraternize as do those of other creeds. Whether the comparison be fair or not there can be no division of opinion about the present necessity of a united thought and action on the part of Catholics.

"Catholic blood yields to none in purity. Catholic intelligence does not owe an apology. A crystallized Catholic opinion will get a respectful hearing. Though comparatively fewer in numbers than our own, the Catholic people of Germany are reckoned with in every legislative move of the Government.

"There is no call for a Catholic political party. There is an immediate and urgent call for a better understanding among Catholics. For the most part our rights as citizens are protected under existing laws.

"If a man leaves his front door unlocked he is inviting the burglar. We should be anxious to live at peace with our neighbors, but not at the sacrifice of our rights.

A Great And Valuable Lesson Taught.

By J. Godfrey Raupert, K.S.G.

(Concluded)

Many and many a time, in the days gone by, when standing by a sick or dying bed, have I asked myself the question: Now, what is my duty here? I know little or nothing of this person's past history, yet he has sent for me and wants me to help him.

It is hardly necessary to consider seriously the claim made by some High Church clergymen that they are now reverting to Catholic practices, and that they are thus supplying the needs of sin-burdened souls.

A remember being one day called to a dying publican. He was a young man of gigantic frame, who had suddenly been seized with a dangerous sickness in its most virulent form.

—The thoughts of men are a world in themselves, vast and populous. Thus we all have an interior world to govern, and he is the only real king who governs it effectually.

—The Catholic schools are the nurseries of the Catholic churches. —It is the hearth that makes the home, whether the eye rests upon a potato patch or a flower garden.

given sin, and who had commissioned men, rightly ordained and instructed, and under given conditions, authoritatively to forgive sin—wholly unable, through ignorance and misconception, to bring him the consolation of forgiveness.

I hear from England that the war has brought this aspect of the failure of the Protestant system home to hundreds, perhaps to thousands, of souls; numbers of those facing sudden death in the trenches or on the field of battle having instinctively turned to the Catholic religion for what their consciences have prompted them to desire.

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL

Thus at the flaming forge of life Our fortunes must be wrought; Thus on its sounding anvil shaped Each burning deed and thought!

—No task is too mean, too common for us when duty demands. There's a story of an ambitious girl who found herself occupied day after day with disagreeable household tasks.

—A similar parable is found in the old legend of an artist who sought for a piece of sandalwood out of which to carve a Madonna. At last he was about to give up in despair, leaving the vision of his life unrealized, when in a dream he was bidden to shape the figure from a block of oakwood which was destined for the fire.

—The thoughts of men are a world in themselves, vast and populous. Thus we all have an interior world to govern, and he is the only real king who governs it effectually.

—The Catholic schools are the nurseries of the Catholic churches. —It is the hearth that makes the home, whether the eye rests upon a potato patch or a flower garden.

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Carl Lindberg, Proprietor For years I have conducted my business here, and that my many patrons are satisfied is proven by their increasing patronage.

Feed and Livery Stable

If you want QUICK SERVICE, whether with AUTO or otherwise, call on St. Gregor's dependable FEED AND LIVERY STABLE.

I am also handling the John Deere and Cockshutt Machinery and I have the agency for all sizes of Farm Tractors.

A.V. LENZ, ST. GREGOR, SASK.

All kinds of Meat can be had at

Pitzel's Meat Market The place where you get the best and at satisfactory prices.

WE BUY Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Poultry. If you have them to sell, let us know, we pay highest prices.

Pitzel's Meat Market Livingstone St., HUMBOLDT, Phone 62.

Fish—Fish—Fish

Now is the time to put in a Stock of Fish! Fresh-frozen and spiced herrings, Russian sardines 'Table-talk', Lunch Style herring, etc.

Whitefish, round, 50-100 lb lot, 12c cleaned, 50-100 lb, 12c

Lake trout, cleaned, 25-50 lb, 14c Jack fish, round, 50-100 lb lot, 9c

Pickeral, W. eyed pike, 25-50 lb, 14c Black cod, 25-50 lb lot, 16c

Brills, 10-20 lb lot, 10c Lake Superior herring, fresh frozen, 10c

Salt water herring, " 8c Fresh Meat always on hand. Delicious Sausages our Speciality.

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For Farm Hardy Apple for the C By F. W. Broder Manitoba Agric

Fruit grown ada has been disappointing fact that at grow varie cessary har western prai years efforts toward secur sess greater toward incre grafting on cross-breedin with promis This worl largely by tl assisted by enthusiasts. ductions of North West S. A. Bedfo perimental time about ing apples, cherries we initial plant varieties a hardy imp them did no ter, and in hardiest suc alive. Sin many other been intro with, and tior has be Coupled Experimen of private more prom mentioned Morden, M Buchanan, enson did in introdu own groun trees and that the that had climatic withstood most succ has been of varieti servation has tested

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**For Farm and Garden**

**Hardy Apples and Plums for the Canadian Northwest.**  
By F. W. Broderick, Prof. of Horticulture, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg

Fruit growing in Western Canada has been, in years past, a rather disappointing experience, due to the fact that attempts were made to grow varieties that lacked the necessary hardiness and vigor for western prairie conditions. In later years efforts have been directed toward securing varieties that possess greater inherent hardiness, or toward increasing the hardiness by grafting on hardy stock, or by cross-breeding hardy standards with promising crab stock.

This work has been done very largely by the Experimental Farms, assisted by a few horticultural enthusiasts. One of the first introductions of fruit-trees into the Northwest was made by Supt. S. A. Bedford, at the Brandon Experimental Farm, in 1899. At that time about 500 fruit trees, including apples, crab apples, plums and cherries were put under test. This initial planting included standard varieties as well as a number of hardy imported kinds. Many of them did not survive the first winter, and in a few years only the hardiest sorts were found to be alive. Since the first planting many other varieties of fruit have been introduced and experimented with, and much valuable information has been gained.

Coupled with the work of the Experimental Farms has been that of private investigators, among the more prominent of whom may be mentioned Mr. A. P. Stevenson, of Morden, Manitoba, and Mr. D. W. Buchanan, of Winnipeg. Mr. Stevenson did valuable pioneer work in introducing and testing, on his own grounds, various classes of both trees and small fruits. He found that the hardy Russian varieties, that had been grown under similar climatic conditions to our own, withstood our climatic conditions most successfully. Mr. Stevenson has been able to test a wide range of varieties and made careful observations of all the fruits that he has tested.

Mr. D. W. Buchanan did some valuable work with plums in collecting from various sources seeds of promising native stock. Those of greatest promise have been transferred to the grounds at the Manitoba Agricultural College, where we expect to be able to obtain stock for general distribution.

An important step in advance was made in 1887, when the late Dr. Wm. Saunders imported seed of the wild Siberian crab apple (*Pyrus baccata*) which was sown at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Young trees were grown there and sent out to the Western Experimental Farms. These seedlings, on account of their hardiness and resistance to winter injury, made excellent stock on which to graft the standard varieties.

An endeavor has also been made to utilize the inherent hardiness of this crab apple by crossing it with some of the harder standard sorts. In 1894, the late Dr. Saunders began crossing the *Pyrus baccata* with a number of named varieties, the object being to combine if possible the hardiness of the wild crab with the hardiness and better size of the standard varieties. In all the crosses the *Pyrus baccata* was used as the female parent.

In 1899 thirty-six of the cross-breeds produced fruit, of which five were considered sufficiently valuable for further propagation. Of the total hybrids some sixteen have been considered sufficiently valuable to be sent out for further test. Practically all of them retained the crab characteristic of

the long slender stem, thin, tender skin and crisp-breaking flesh. Some of these hybrids have proved harder than any of the standard apples or crab apples previously tried.

In 1904 a further step was taken by re-crossing some of these hybrids with larger standards, the object being, if possible, to increase the larger size and retain the crab hardiness. The trend of the apple improvement work in Canada is largely to increase the size and improve the quality of fruit while still retaining the hardiness and vigor of the original stock.

Plum growing in the Canadian Northwest, from the standpoint of hardiness at least, probably gives greater promise than the growing of apples, due to the fact that a hardy native species which may be utilized as foundation stock is found growing throughout many parts of the Canadian Northwest. The species referred to is the *Prunus nigra*, a hardy variety of *Prunus americana*. The tree or bush is of rather small size, of irregular habit of growth and with dark colored branches. The fruits are of moderate size, red or yellow in color, and somewhat astringent flavor. At present there are few improved varieties belonging to the *Prunus nigra* group. The Cheney and the Aitken are probably the best.

**Taken From The Act To Regulate The Speed And Operation Of Vehicles On Highways, Chapter 42, 1917.**

15. Every motor vehicle using gasoline or other fluid of a similar nature as a motive power, shall use what is called a "muffler", which shall not be discontinued or cut out while the machine is in operation within the thickly settled portion of any town, city or village, or when passing a horse or other animal which is being led or driven.

16. The front lights of every motor vehicle other than a motor cycle and the front light of a motor cycle shall be permanently dimmed so as to prevent any glare therefrom which might interfere with the convenient or safe use of the highway, and said light shall be sufficient to enable the operator to see any person, vehicle or substantial object upon the roadway for a distance of 100 feet and upon either side thereof for a distance of 10 feet.

29. No person shall drive a motor vehicle on a public highway recklessly or negligently or at a speed or in a manner which is dangerous to the public having regard to all circumstances of the case, including the nature, condition and use of the highway and the amount of traffic which actually is at the time or might reasonably be expected to be on the highway.

31. No person under the age of 16 years shall drive a motor vehicle upon a public highway.

36. (1) Every person driving or operating a motor vehicle upon a public highway shall, when approaching either a vehicle drawn by one or more horses or other animals, or a horse with a rider, operate, manage and control the motor vehicle in such a manner as to avoid frightening the animals, and as to insure the safety of the rider or driver.

(2) If, in such case, the animals appear frightened, the person in control of the vehicle shall reduce the speed thereof, and, upon being requested or signalled so to do, shall stop the vehicle, including the motor, and remain stationary so long as may be necessary to allow the rider or driver to pass, or until directed by him to proceed.

(3) Where it appears necessary, the occupants of the motor vehicle shall render assistance to such rider or driver.

37. In case of accident to a person or property on the highway due to the operation thereon of a motor or other vehicle, the person in charge of the vehicle shall return to the scene of the accident, and upon request give his name and address in writing to anyone who has sustained loss or injury, and, if his vehicle is a motor vehicle, the number of license, and shall render all possible aid and relief that the case may call for.

38. (1) Every person driving a motor or other vehicle or riding or driving an animal upon the highway shall, upon meeting another person so using such highway, seasonably turn to the right of the center of the highway so as to pass without interference; and, upon overtaking any other person so using the highway, shall so pass to the left, and the person overtaken shall as soon as practicable turn to the right so as to allow free passage on the left. A person operating a motor or other vehicle shall, at the intersection of highways keep to the right of the intersection of the centres of such highways when turning to the right and pass to the right of such intersection when turning to the left.

(2) Where a person operating a motor or other vehicle meets another vehicle at an intersection of highways the vehicle to the right shall have the right of way.

(3) Persons riding animals or driving vehicles shall keep to the right hand side of all public highways, and shall in no way inconvenience other passengers.

39. No vehicle within the limits of a city or town shall cross a public highway except at an intersection, not being a lane or alley, and all vehicles when desiring to stop shall do so only when traveling on the right hand side of the public highway. Should the driver desire to turn on leaving a stopping place he shall proceed to the intersection of the public highway before doing so, and shall not turn at such stopping place.

**Compiling List of Proper Church Music**

With a view to compiling a list of music, acceptable for use in every Catholic diocese in the United States and Canada, work has been begun by Rev. Leo P. Manzetti of Baltimore, one of the foremost authorities of Catholic church music in this country, and other priests and laymen forming the music committee of the Society of St. Gregory of America, an organization of Catholic organists and choir-masters and those interested in the advancement of sacred music in America. We learn that "Father Manzetti and his co-workers are making special efforts to select compositions without regard to any nationalistic influences or without reference to any previous list issued by dioceses or by private individuals."

"According to a recent blacklist, some of the more famous pieces which should be eliminated from the repertoire of the Catholic choir are the 'Bridal March from Lohengrin', which, according to the standard set, is not free from reminiscences of motifs adopted in the theatres; 'Regina Coeli' by Giorza, which is regarded as one of the worst examples of the ballet style; 'Jesu dei Vivi', by Verdi, a theatrical piece taken from the opera 'Attila'; Rossini's 'Stabat Mater', regarded as unchurchly and unliturgical; Luizzi's, Milliard's, Rosewig's and Bach-Gounod's 'Ave Maria'. Many of the prominent compositions sung at the High Masses have been regarded as contrary to the Pope's decree, including all the Masses by Bordele, Battmann and Weigand, as well as all of the psalms sung at Vespers by Capocci, Haydn, Mozart, Brizzi, Cerruti, Lejeal, Moderati and Weigand.

"... Father Manzetti says the reform movement in Catholic church music antagonizes widespread abuses of long standing; and a transformation will require instructions and training in the seminarian, in the child at school, in the choir-master and in the singers, whether of the choir-left or of the body of the church. Such a world-wide reform will require a generation."

Catholic Tribune.

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### The Obsequies of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno, O. S. B.

(Continued from page 1.)

over two hundred and twenty-five automobiles close about the church, not to speak of those farther off or hidden in the brush, and not to mention the numerous teams which conveyed mourners to the church. Hardly one third of the crowd was able to pack into the spacious church. People even climbed up to windows to which access was possible, to witness the ceremonies and to hear the sermons, while a great crowd were obliged to wait patiently outside till the ceremonies were over and the procession was formed. We are aware that we did not succeed in gathering the names of all the clergy present and would gladly give space to the name of each individual priest who took part, had we his name. Besides the Benedictines of the Colony, we have the names of the following clergy:

The Most Rev. Archbishop Mathieu, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Budka, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Peter Engel, O.S.B., the Very Rev. M. Pilon, Vicar General and Administrator of the Archdiocese of Edmonton, the Very Rev. A. Jan, O.M.I., the new Vicar General and Administrator of the Diocese of Prince Albert, the Very Rev. H. Grandin, O.M.I., the Rev. Fathers Hilary Doerfler, O.S.B., D. Gillies, Thos. J. MacMahon, S.J., Th. Schmid, A. Charest, D. Gamache, F. Palm, O.M.I., P. Hilland, O.M.I., F. Kowalski, O.M.I., C. Mollier, A. Louison, P. Funke, O.M.I., Wm. Brueck, O.M.I., J. Sinnett, S. M. Drapeau, Ch. Nandzick, O.M.I., J. LeParoux, O.M.I., E. Morneau, V. Gabillon, O.M.I., H. Delmas, O.M.I., J. Schelbert, P. Nicolet, P. Habets, O.M.I., T. Krist, O.M.I., J.B. Bourdel, J.M. Paschaleux, O.M.I., P. Schweers, O.M.I., M. Collins.

Besides the Rt. Rev. Abbot Peter Engel and the Rev. Father Hilary Doerfler, O.S.B., who came from Minnesota, several others have come from great distances. We appreciate the fact that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Budka came all the way from Winnipeg, and that the Very Rev. H. Grandin travelled the great distance from Edmonton. Many of the Rev. Clergy had to make considerable sacrifices on account of the bad roads, and we do not doubt but that many more would have been present, had it not been for the threatened strike of the railwaymen. The Rev. Fathers Kowalski, Hilland, Habets, and Funke, O.M.I., travelled from near Regina through bad roads from 2.00 p.m. till 5.00 a.m., when they arrived at the monastery. The greater number of the clergy came on the morning of the funeral. We believe the friendship which existed between the Rt. Rev. Bishop Pascal, O.M.I., and the late Abbot Bruno, to be exemplary of the friendship and good will existing among the Oblates and Benedictines, working side by side for the greater glory of God and the salvation of souls. May it ever be thus! We thank the kindhearted Oblates for their strong representation at the funeral of our beloved Abbot, for their sympathy and encouragement. Among the prominent lay visitors attending at the funeral were Dr. Uhrich of Hague, Mr. McDonald, representing the Knights of Columbus of Saskatoon and of the Province of Saskatchewan, and many more.

The calamity which has cast us into such deep sorrow has taught us in what regard our late Abbot was held by all. We never realized in what esteem he was held by his own people, by the State and by the Church of God. The highest dignitaries of the church and State in the persons of His Excellency Di Maria, the Apostolic Delegate, the Hon. W. Martin, Premier of Saskatchewan, and even Ex-Premier the Hon. Walter Scott have extended their sympathy. To these high dignitaries, as representatives of the Church and State, we feel it an honor to be permitted to extend our heartfelt and sincere thanks with a promise to ask God's blessings upon these high dignitaries and their subjects.

### Letters of Condolence and Telegrams.

ST. MARY'S ABBEY, NEWARK, N. J., June 16th, 1919.  
Very Rev. and Dear Father Prior:  
The greatest shock I had for a long time, was when I received word of the death of your Abbot. I was away from home at the time the dispatch reached here. The Fathers could not communicate with me, as I was travelling by boat. When I learned of the sad fact, it was impossible for me to get to Münster in time for the funeral.

Extending mine and the community's sympathy I am  
Yours fraternally  
ABBOT ERNST, O.S.B.

ST. LEO, Florida, June 14th, 1919  
My dear Fathers,

Yesterday afternoon the telegraph operator came to my room and said: "The Congregation has lost an abbot." With that he handed me the telegram announcing the death of good Abbot Bruno. I need not tell you how this news staggered me. I had always considered him the giant in our Order. But one cannot always tell.

You have lost a very good father and you will miss him more every day. May his soul rest in peace and may God soon give you another Father who will be as kind and gentle and as forbearing as was the one whose departure has left such a void in your midst.

With all kinds of good thoughts and with heartiest sympathy for your bereaved community, I am  
Cordially yours,  
ABBOT CHARLES.

BELMONT ABBEY, BELMONT, N. C., June 15th, 1919  
Very Rev. dear Father Prior,

I was in Savannah when the sad message of good Abbot Bruno's death came. May God rest his soul! We all sympathise deeply with the members of St. Peter's Abbey. May God console and strengthen you! Of course, I could not attend the funeral. The distance is so great, and I am getting too old!

We will remember him daily in our public prayers, and gladly offer up the Holy Masses for him. Praying God to grant him peace and everlasting joy and happiness,  
I am fraternally,  
LEO HAID, O.S.B., Abbot-Bishop.

CONCEPTION ABBEY, CONCEPTION, Mo., June 17th, 1919  
Very Rev. and Dear Father Prior:

Just this morning I received the sad news of the death of your good Father Abbot Bruno Doerfler, O. S. B. Not being able to comply with your kind invitation to be present at his funeral taking place to-morrow, I beg leave to extend to your Reverence and to your whole Ven. Community our sincere sympathy on account of the great loss you suffer, being so soon deprived of your first Father and Abbot who so success-

fully had labored for the improvement of your young foundation. We pray for the repose of his soul as well as for the election of his worthy successor.

Yours very fraternally  
FROWIN CONRAD, O.S.B., Abbot.

ST. ANSELM'S PRIORY, NEW YORK CITY, June 14th, 1919  
Very Rev. Dear Father Prior:

This morning Newark Abbey transmitted the sudden news of your good Abbot's death. It was certainly a shock to us, as I am sure it is to your little community. We offer our heartfelt condolence; the Fathers here, except one, had been class mates of Abbot Bruno. We will say holy Mass for him to-morrow and the next few days and have him prayed for in all the Masses.

Once more my deep sympathy in which all the Fathers join me.  
Fraternally  
P. BERNARD, O. S. B.

FRANCISCAN MONASTERY, NORTH EDMONTON, Alta., June 17  
Rev. Father Peter,  
Münster, Sask.

My dear Father:

As I am returning from one of my missions I find the sad news of the death of Rt. Rev. Father Abbot on my table. I make haste to express my sincere heartfelt sympathy for you and all the Benedictine Fathers of the Colony. Through the death of the universally esteemed Father Abbot a vacancy exists which can scarcely be filled. May the good God grant him for his great labors the reward in heaven.

You can imagine how much I would like to be present at the funeral; but we have first Holy Communion next Thursday in Chipman and I find it impossible to attend.

With heartfelt sorrow I remain  
Yours  
FATHER BONIFATIUS, O. F. M.

ST. JOHN'S JUNIORATE, STRATHCONA, Alta., June 16, 1919

The Very Rev. Father Prior, St. Peter's Abbey, Münster, Sask.

Very Rev. Father Prior:

Permit me to express my heartfelt condolence for the bitter loss which your community and your whole order suffers in consequence of the premature death of the good Abbot Bruno. All our fathers were shocked when the news of his death reached us. Abbot Bruno was loved wherever he went. Through his death the diocese of Prince Albert has lost its best counsellor, and the Church of the West one of its highest dignitaries.

I would like to be present personally to accompany the deceased to his last resting place, and to show you my sympathy. But as we are now in the midst of our final examinations, this will be impossible. I shall often remember him in my prayers at Mass and recommend him to the prayers of others.

In the love of the Sacred Heart, the fountain of all consolation, I remain,  
K. MEYER, O. M. I.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH RECTORY, KITCHENER (Berlin), Ont., June 18  
Dear Fathers,

The notice of the death of Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno came as a distinct shock to me and our little community. Please accept our sincere condolence in this sad event and the promise of our prayers and mementoes for the soul of the dear departed at so early an age when, humanly speaking, one might have expected him at work in the Lord's vineyard for a good many years. However, the Lord knows best what is good and we have to bow in humble adoration of His Holy Will.

Recommending myself and our little community to your pious prayers, I remain  
yours sincerely in Christ  
THEOBALD SPETZ, Sup. C. R.

THE MOTHER VICAR and THE DAUGHTERS OF PROVIDENCE, HOWELL,

beg to offer their heartfelt sympathy to the Reverend Father Prior and all the Benedictine Fathers, in their bereavement. They promise to remember the Reverend Abbot Bruno at the foot of the altar of Our Lady of The Sacred Heart.

HOWELL, June 16, 1919.

URSULINE SISTERS, GRAYSON, Sask., June 20, 1919.

Very Rev. and dear Father Prior, Kindly accept the expression of our deepest compassion in the great sorrow which has met you with the death of dear Father Abbot. It was a great shock to everyone of us too who have known and venerated him. God grant him reward for his zealous work, his strenuous priestly life.

We pray for the rest of his soul.  
Yours in reverence and respect  
MOTHER IGNATIA.

THE CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE, PRINCE ALBERT, June 13, 1919.

Dear Rev. Father Prior:

Just now the sad news of the sudden death of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno reaches us. This is a terrible blow for all of us. But for your own community it must be the greatest calamity; the consequences of which will be felt by the whole diocese. In Abbot Bruno the Bishop had found an "alter ego." He had an unbounded confidence in him, and no one ever had any reason to envy Abbot Bruno on account of this; because it was certainly justified.

The Catholic Orphanage has lost a true and faithful friend in Abbot Bruno. We will painfully feel the loss. I hope that he already has received the reward for his many acts of charity. We will all pray for the repose of his soul, and I will offer up the Holy Sacrifice for him.

The death of Father Abbot is a personal loss to me, for I have always considered him a faithful friend, to whom I never turned in vain for help or counsel. I hope that in heaven he will not forget his friends on earth.

With sincere sympathy for your whole community I remain  
Your sincere confrere in Christ  
FATHER W. BRUECK, O. M. I.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., June 16th  
Very Rev. and Dear Father,

Permit me to express to you my most heartfelt sympathy for the sad loss which you suffered in the death of good Abbot Bruno who was so highly esteemed by all.

I would feel it a duty to be present at the funeral if it were in any way possible, but just now I am all alone in the editorial office of "Le Patriote" and it is impossible for me to leave the day before publication.

With the expression of my entire sympathy, I remain, Very Rev. and Dear Father, yours very sincerely in Christ and Mary Im.  
A. P. AUCLAIR, O. M. I., Editor "Le Patriote."

HANDEL, Sask., June 16th, 1919.  
Reverend Father Prior,

My sincere hearty condolence for the sudden loss which the monastery suffers in the death of the dear Father Abbot. The diocese also suffers a great loss. Too bad we could not see him at least complete his confirmation trip. I have published a Requiem Mass for him, in gratitude for all he has done for us.

I regret that the building of our church prevents me from attending the funeral. R. I. P.  
Very respectfully  
FATHER F. SCHUTZ, O. M. I.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SASKATOON, SASK., June 17, 1919  
Dear Rev. Father:

The Grand Knight and members of the Saskatoon Council, of the Knights of Columbus, wish to express their heart-felt sorrow for the loss of the late

Rev. Father Abbot Bruno Doerfler, O.S.B.

His absence from our midst will be felt with a deep regret, as he was much loved and esteemed by all of us, and you can rest assured he will be remembered in our prayers. Arrangements have already been made for a Solemn Requiem Mass to be said at some future date for the repose of his soul.

Yours most sincerely,  
Knights of Columbus, Saskatoon Council No. 1517  
E. G. REINHART, Rec. Sec.

ST. GREGOR, Sask., June 16, 1919.  
Dear St. Peters Bote:

Our C. D. K. Volkverein expresses its heartfelt sympathy for the deceased Abbot Bruno who was the founder and the General Director of the C. D. K. Volkverein.

EMIL HOHMANN, Sec. (Mr. A. J. Ries in the name of the St. Gregor Volkverein, deposited at the grave a beautiful bouquet of flowers.)

BRUNO, Sask., June 16th, 1919  
Very Rev. and dear Father Prior:

The village of Bruno which owes its name to the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno, wishes to express to you and the members of St. Peter's Abbey its profound sorrow and sympathy at the altogether too premature and unexpected death of so worthy a prelate of the Church, as was good Abbot Bruno. Though this distinguished dignity is taken from our midst, the inhabitants of Bruno shall ever cherish his memory and think of him with sincere gratitude for all he has accomplished in behalf of Bruno and St. Peter's Colony whose founder he has been.

THE VILLAGE OF BRUNO,  
per W. F. Hargarten, Overseer.

MONTREAL, June 18, 1919  
Very Rev. Windschiegl, Prior of St. Peter's Abbey, Münster.

My Dear Rev. Father,

Your despatch of the 13th moved me profoundly. Scarcely 15 days ago, I received a fine letter from the Rt. Rev. Father. This premature end therefore took me entirely by surprise.

I join my humble prayers to those of your community to the end that God may well receive His venerable servant.

Accept, my dear Rev. Father, my heartfelt expressions of condolence together with the homage of my profound respect.  
HENRY BOURASSA.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 15th, 1919  
St. Peter's Abbey, Münster, Sask.

I am deeply grieved to learn the sudden death of your Vicar General and Administrator Right Reverend Bruno Doerfler, O. S. B. It is certainly a great loss to the Catholic Church as a whole and to your Abbey in particular.

I shall always remember how good and valuable a man he was and feel that I, too, have lost in him a friend.

Yours very respectfully,  
CLAUDE DENIS.

WINNIPEG, Man., 17.-6.-19  
Reverend Fathers,

Münster, Sask.  
My sympathy. Cannot attend funeral.

ARCHBISHOP BELVEAU.

WINNIPEG, Man., 17.-6.-19  
Reverend Fathers:

Münster, Sask.  
My sincere sympathy. Sorry cannot attend funeral.

FATHER PRUDHOMME.

SCOTT, Sask., 16.-6.-19  
Very Reverend Prior,

Münster, Sask.

Received sad news of Abbot Bruno's death. Accept profound sympathy. Very sorry cannot come for funeral.

FATHER FORNER.

WAKAW, Sask, 18.-6.-19  
Rev. Fathers,

Münster, Sask.  
Exceedingly sorry could not assist at funeral service of our late

Vicar General. Receive expressions of compassion.

Rev. OSCAR SOLYMOZ

MARCELIN, Sask., 17.-6.-19  
Rev. Fathers,

Münster, Sask.  
En Mission à Marcelin impossible d'aller, sympathies la plus profondes.  
M. ADAM.

GRAYSON, Sask., 16.-6.-19  
Rev. Benedictine Fathers,

Münster, Sask.  
Received sad news of your bereavement. The demise of your dear Abbot fills me with deepest sorrow.  
F. X. RAPP, O.M.I.

REGINA, Sask., 16.-6.-19  
Reverend Prior,

Münster, Sask.  
Please accept my heartfelt sympathy at unfortunate death of Right Rev. Father Bruno.  
WM. MARTIN, Premier.

REGINA, Sask., 16.-6.-19  
Reverend Father Prior,

Münster, Sask.  
Permit me to express my keen regret at death of Right Reverend Father Bruno. I met him on several occasions and esteemed him highly.  
WALTER SCOTT.

REGINA, Sask., 16.-6.-19  
Reverend Prior,

Münster, Sask.  
Please accept expression of my most hearty sorrow at death of Right Rev. Father Abbot. We have all suffered a great loss in him. I regret that the most urgent reasons prevent my presence at funeral. I knew him well and had high esteem for his many qualities.  
W. D. A. TURGEON.

WINNIPEG, Man., 17.-6.-19  
The Rev. Fathers,

Münster, Sask.  
Sincerest sympathy in the great loss which you and we all suffered.  
G. L. MARON,  
Editor of the Northwestern.

### Cyclon in Fergus Falls, Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.—Destruction of the central section of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, by a tornado this evening, with the loss of perhaps 200 lives, was reported to-night by railway officials and despatches from nearby towns.

The storm struck the city about 7 o'clock, destroying among other buildings, the Grand Hotel, in which it is reported 74 persons were trapped when the structure collapsed.

Great Northern train No. 1 the Oriental Limited, westbound from Chicago to Seattle, was blown from the track about twenty miles west of Fergus Falls, but early reports said only one person was injured. The passengers were taken to Moorhead, Minn.

Reports from Staples said the Great Northern depot at Fergus Falls also was blown down by the storm and many persons killed.

### The Strike in Winnipeg.

Just at a time when peace was in sight, when on all sides people were talking about a general resumption of industry, Winnipeg's general strike situation in the afternoon of June 21st came to a bloody climax, when violent rioting broke out on Main street. Leaders of the soldier-strikers, who planned a "silent-massed parade," in defiance of Mayor Gray's proclamation, are blamed by authorities for the outbreak. An attempt was made to form a procession outside the city hall. Mounted Police appeared on the scene to preserve order. They were attacked aggressively, and were forced to fire on the crowd. One man is reported dead. A number are fatally wounded, and about fifty are injured. The Riot Act was read, and it is believed that martial law will be proclaimed.

### St. P

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