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# St. Peters Bote.

Ein Familienblatt zur Erbauung und Belehrung.

The oldest Catholic newspaper of Saskatchewan, recommended by Rt. Rev. Bishop Pascal of Prince Albert and † Most Rev. Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface, and published by the Benedictine Fathers of St. Peter's Abbey at Muenster, Saskatchewan, Canada.  
VOLUME 16 No. 38 MUESTER, SASK., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1919. WHOLE No. 818

**St. Peters Bote**  
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## THE SOLEMN BLESSING of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael Ott, O.S.B.

By 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, all things stood in readiness for the Solemn Benediction of the Rt. Rev. Michael Ott, O.S.B., second Abbot of St. Peter's Abbey. At the Gospel side of the sanctuary stood a special altar for the new Abbot, on which were laid the missal and pontifical vestments of white color. At either side vestments for the assistant Abbots viz. cope, stole, surplice and simple mitre. On the high altar lay the pontifical vestments of red, the color of the day. On a credence table at the Epistle side of the high altar, besides the usual wine and water, etc., stood a chalice with a paten containing a large and a small host. On a table near the altar of the Abbot-elect stood a chalice, a crucifix of wine, two wax candles, two loaves of bread, one of which was silvered, the other gilded, and two small casks of wine, the one silvered, the other gilded; there were also the sandals, gloves, ring, crozier, etc. and a copy of the Holy Rule of St. Benedict.

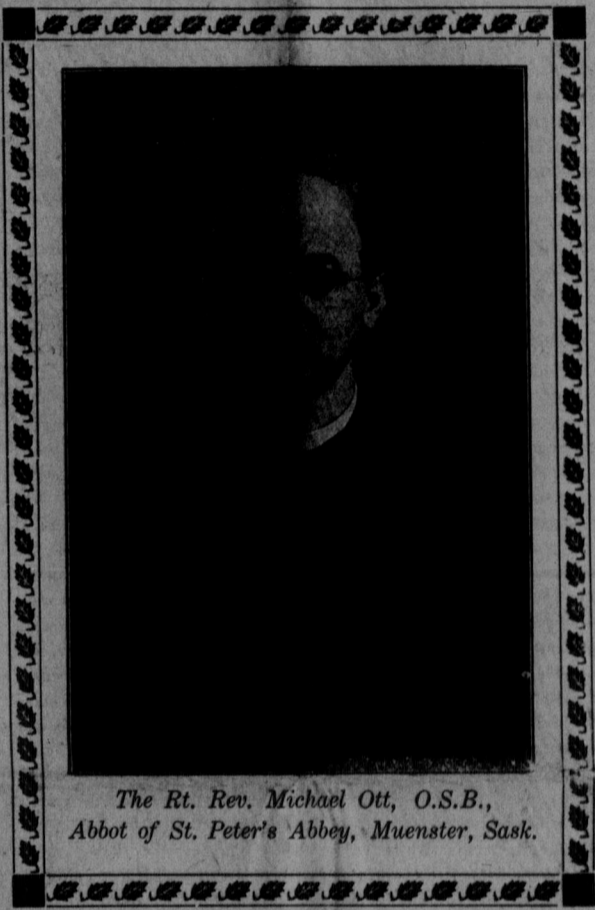
At 9.00 o'clock the church bells gave the signal and shortly afterward the procession proceeded from the monastery to the main entrance of the church. The Knights of Columbus with their banner led and were followed by the altar boys, the Rev. Clergy, the sacred ministers, the Rt. Rev. Abbots and Bishops, and the pontificating Bishop; the Rt. Rev. Abbot-elect, with the two assistant Abbots bringing up the rear. Upon entering the church all proceeded to the altar of the Blessed Sacrament where a short adoration was made.

While the Bishop vested for Mass at the throne, the Abbot-elect at his altar received the amice, alb, cincture, stole, cope and biretta; the assistant Abbots vested in like manner. The Bishop, in mitre, then seated himself upon the faldistorium before the altar, and the Abbot-elect and his assistants seated themselves upon their chairs in the sanctuary, the assisting Abbots sitting so as to face the Abbot-elect who sat between them. The Bishop called for the mandatum Apostolicum. This was read in a clear voice by the notary. The Abbot-elect then went to the Bishop, knelt before him and read the required oath; touching the open missal with both hands, he asked God's assistance. The Abbot-elect having returned to his seat, the Bishop put a number of questions to him, to each of which he answered in the affirmative. The Abbot-elect kissed the Bishop's hand and the Bishop, without mitre, began the preliminary prayers at the foot of the altar. The Abbot-elect went to his altar, put off the cope, took up the pectoral cross and stole and received the tunicella, dalmatic, chasuble and maniple.

The Bishop continued Mass and the Abbot-elect did the same at his altar. After the last verse of the Gradual, the Bishop sat upon the faldistorium at the centre of the altar. The Abbot-elect was led by the assisting Abbots to the Bishop, where he prostrated to the left of the Bishop, while the assistant Abbots returned to their chairs and knelt during the chanting of the 6th, 31st, 37th, 50th, 101st, 129th and 142nd psalms and the singing of the Litany of the Saints. The Abbot then knelt before the Bishop and during the prescribed prayers and responses that followed, the Bishop placed his hands upon the head of the new Abbot and during the further prayers made the sign of the cross over him. Having again seated himself the Bishop handed to the Abbot the Holy Rule; he then rose and blessed the crozier. Again seating himself, he handed over the crozier to the Abbot. Then he rose and blessed the ring. The Bishop and the assistant Abbots gave the Pax to the Elect, after which the Bishop went to the throne and continued mass up to the Credo, while the Abbot did likewise at his altar.

Next followed the German sermon by Abbot Peter. His words came from the heart as he wished the new Abbot God's blessing and rich graces in his responsible position. He mentioned that the community and the Colony had every reason to rejoice at the blessing of the new Abbot; that Abbot Michael was possessed of the qualities, learning and ability St. Benedict requires of the Abbot, and that on him they could rely. He encouraged them to stand by their Abbot as in the past, to assist him in all his undertakings. He reminded them that it was their bounden duty to support the new and most important undertaking of founding a college for their own benefit as well as for the benefit of the monastery. Where there is such a numerous Catholic settlement there must be vocations, and these vocations must be called to life and action here at home. A well founded Catholic settlement like St. Peter's Colony should no longer be obliged to look elsewhere for its priests and missionaries but must be able and willing to educate its own representative laymen and its own priests. He also spoke on the high dignity of the Abbot, that he is in his sphere the viceregent of Christ; he urged them, therefore, to loyal obedience to their Abbot. Though they had been cast into grief and gloom at the loss of Abbot Bruno, they should now rejoice, for God has deigned to give them another kind and pious Father.

At the Offertory the Bishop proceeded to the faldistorium before the altar and received the offerings from the Elect, who took from the members of the community the offerings of the burning candles, the gilded loaf of bread, the silvered loaf of bread, the gilded and silvered casks, and kneeling before the Bishop, made to him each offering separately, kissing his ring each time. Having received these offerings, the Bishop continued mass at the altar



The Rt. Rev. Michael Ott, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Peter's Abbey, Muenster, Sask.

and the Abbot said all of the mass at a kneeling bench in the sanctuary, except the words of consecration. After the Agnus Dei he received the Pax from the Bishop and gave it to each of the assistant Abbots. Having consumed the Precious Blood, the Bishop gave Holy Communion to the Abbot. After the Bishop's blessing before the last Gospel, he blessed the mitre and placed it on the Abbot's head. He next blessed the gloves and gave them to the Abbot, put the ring on his finger and led the mitred Abbot to the throne where he handed the crozier to the enthroned Abbot, while the bells of the church and monastery merrily pealed forth the joyful tidings of the enthronization of the second Abbot of St. Peter. The Bishop, in a strong and full voice, intoned the Te Deum, and the new Abbot, accompanied by the assistant Abbots with their mitres, passed through the church with mitre and crozier, blessing the people. Oh, the grandeur and beauty of such a ceremony! Then followed the touching scene of homage and love of the monks toward their Father; each in turn knelt before the Abbot to receive the kiss of peace and his blessing.

The Abbot then proceeded to the centre of the altar with mitre and crozier and gave the solemn benediction. After the blessing he knelt at Epistle side, facing the Bishop who stood at the Gospel side and called out to him "Ad multos Annos". The Bishop and the assistant Abbots gave the Pax to the new Abbot and the Bishop read the last Gospel, while the Abbot, reciting the Gospel, went with his assistants to his altar.

Bishop McMally delivered the English sermon. He spoke eloquently on Benedictine activities through the fourteen centuries from the founding of Monte Cassino where St. Benedict wrote the Holy Rule, which is commonly believed to have been inspired by the Holy Ghost, up to the present day. From that time till the thirteenth century the learned and zealous Benedictine monopolized, so to speak, the educational and missionary fields of Europe. In some countries the history of the great Order is practically coextensive with that of Church. He congratulated the Colonists upon having these experienced teachers and missionaries as their teachers and missionaries, pastors and guides. He exhorted them to turn in all matters to their guide. He mentioned that the world-to-day is in a great turmoil, that it preaches hate, whereas the Church raises her voice to proclaim peace, justice and love. He touched repeatedly upon Christian charity and bade us love one another in the spirit of Christ. He expressed to the Abbot and the people of the Colony his hearty congratulations and wished them many, many blessings from above.

After the sermon the pontificating Bishop and the Abbot vested and left the sanctuary. Services ended at 12:15 p. m.

The grand and elevating ceremonies, though difficult and complicated, were ably and smoothly conducted by the Rev. Fr. Fridolin and the Ven. Fr. Marcellus as Masters of Ceremonies, and made a deep and lasting impression on all present. These ceremonies are of rare occurrence and many made use of the opportunity of witnessing them in all their grandeur and splendor. The Benedictine Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Vincent Wehrle, pontificated and

blessed Abbot Michael. The Rt. Rev. Bernard Menges, O.S.B., and the Rt. Rev. Oswald Baran, O.S.B., were the assistant Abbots; The Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. Pilon acted as Presbyter assistant; the Rev. P. Hilland, O.M.I. as deacon; Rev. L. Nandzik, O.M.I. as sub-deacon; the Very Rev. A. Jan, O.M.I. and Rev. Th. Schmid as deacons of honor; the Rev. Fathers P. Nicolet and D. Gamache in dalmatics and the Rev. Frs. Chrysostom and Matthias in pluviale. The Rev. Fathers Boening, O.M.I., Pet. Habets, O.M.I., Th. Nandzik, O.M.I., Lawrence, O.S.B., Clement, O.S.B., Benedict, O.S.B., Casimir, O.S.B., and Joseph, O.S.B. acted as chaplains to the attending Rt. Rev. Bishops and Abbots in the sanctuary.

In the minds of the visiting Abbots never was the hierarchy of the Catholic church so well represented at the benediction of an Abbot in North America as at the blessing of Abbot Michael. We had the great honor and extreme pleasure of harboring in our midst three Rt. Rev. Bishops and four Rt. Rev. Abbots, not including our Abbot. We sincerely regret that our beloved Bishop Albert Pascal, who is still abroad, could not be present. Those of the Rt. Rev. Abbots who had never before visited St. Peter, were delighted with the surrounding country and with the spirit of the community and inhabitants of the Colony. Of more than common interest was the visit of the reserved but genial Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charlebois, the great and noble-hearted missionary Bishop of the far North, of the largest diocese in the world. Many a captivating anecdote, many interesting things could be here mentioned of his long and dangerous journeys by boat, where navigation is possible in the short summer, by dog sleds in the winter; of the innumerable hardships and sacrifices of this esteemed Bishop, but which might be out of place here. It may be of interest to mention, however, that he is at present administering the Sacrament of Confirmation in the diocese of Prince Albert in place of our late beloved Father, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno Doerfler, O.S.B.

The Rt. Rev. visitors at the solemn benediction of Abbot Michael were: His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. Vincent Wehrle, O.S.B., Bishop of Bismarck, N. Dak., formerly Abbot of St. Mary's Abbey, Richardton, N. Dak.; the Rt. Rev. J. T. McNally, Bishop of Calgary, Alta.; the Rt. Rev. O. Charlebois, O.M.I., Bishop of Berenice, Vicar Apostolic of Keewatin; the Rt. Rev. Ernest Helmstetter, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Mary's Abbey, Newark, N. J. and Praeses of the American Cassinese Congregation of Benedictines; the Rt. Rev. Peter Engel, O.S.B., Abbot of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.; the Rt. Rev. Bernard Menges, Abbot of St. Bernard's Abbey, St. Bernard, Alabama; the Rt. Rev. Oswald Baran, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Martin's Abbey, Lacey, Wash.; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. Pilon, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Edmonton, Alta., and the Very Rev. A. Jan, O.M.I., of Saskatoon, Vicar General and Administrator of the diocese of Prince Albert.

Other visitors were: The Rev. Fathers P. Nicolet, Th. Schmid, D. Gamache, A. P. Hilland, O.M.I. of Winnipeg, P. Habets, O.M.I. of Windthorst, Th. Nandzik, O.M.I. of Fish Creek, L. Nandzik, O.M.I. of Winnipeg, Clement Dimpfl, O.S.B., of Mandan, N. Dak.

Among the lay visitors were Artist B. Imhoff of St. Walburg, Sask., Alfred Vonnegut of Winnipeg, B. Hoeschen of Saskatoon, a former student of St. John's University. Mr. Wm. Krumpelmann of Saskatoon was present as a special delegate of the class of '16 of St. John's University. In the name of the class he presented the Rt. Rev. Michael Ott with a spiritual bouquet of the class. A number of other alumni of St. John's University and former pupils of the present Abbot were in the church to witness the elevation of their former professor to the high dignity of Abbot. In the afternoon the Humboldt Council of the Knights of Columbus presented to Abbot Michael as a token of their esteem and good will a most delicately designed address on a parchment measuring 1x1 1/2 ft. Each letter is designed and executed with the greatest care and grace, and the whole has evidently cost many hours of painstaking labor. On the cover is exquisitely printed by hand the following in artistic golden letters shaded in deep red: "To the Right Reverend Michael Ott, Ph. D., Abbot of St. Peter's Colony, From the Humboldt Council Knights of Columbus." Between two covers lies a sheet on which stands in a neat hand print the following address, interspersed with artistically colored capital letters and pretty drawings of purple violets:

Right Reverend Abbot,  
We, the Knights of Columbus, Humboldt, cordially uniting with your many friends, desire on this happy and auspicious day to offer to you, Right Reverend Abbot, our heartfelt congratulations.

Great was the sorrow of this Colony at being severed from a Pastor whom it cherished in a special manner, but great is its joy today in being able to salute, as his successor, one of his brother priests of St. John's Monastery.

Fruitful indeed has been your ministry. The great band of students that have passed under you as professor in St. John's University, the many scholarly articles which grace the pages of the Catholic Encyclopedia are lasting monuments to your untiring energy, the spiritual fruits of your zeal, the Master alone can reward, but even to men these fruits have been apparent.

The Vicar of Christ has seen fit to recognize your deep piety, love of souls, and administrative ability by calling you to a higher sphere of labour, a wider scope of activity, and increase of responsibility.

(Continued on page 8.)

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### For Her Children's Sake OR A MOTHER BRAVING A WILDERNESS

TOLD BY HER SON  
OTTO G. LUTZ OF CARMEL, SASK.  
(CONTINUED.)

#### CHAPTER 14. A HARD WINTER.

A short time after we had established ourselves in the newly built log cabin, winter set in with the first snow that stayed and which is regarded as a rule in western Canada as being the start of winter. Most all of the neighboring settlers shouldered their rifles or guns and went in quest of game which was very plentiful then. They secured a lot of meat for the winter. This, however was not the case with us. Mother would not permit me to go out hunting, claiming that I was too young and too inexperienced to be trusted with firearms. When leaving Nebraska, my brother had given us a shotgun, and during the winter, I was allowed to pop at a few prairie chickens and rabbits that had come close up to the house, or barn. As I was only a mere lad and small for my age the heavy gun would almost knock me over with its kick or recoil, when I fired it.

During the first few years the rabbits were so plentiful that every clump of brush or poplars was overrun with them. One could return in less than an hour after leaving the house with at least a dozen, or as many as one could carry on a stick, slung over the shoulders and the back. I knew of many a boy and man who would not squander powder and shot on rabbits, but would get them cheaper with snares laid by the scores over their runs, and when they had finished would start back to look them over, when they would take a strangled rabbit from pretty nearly every snare. I did not like this method, as I thought it was more merciful to the rabbit to give it a quick death by fire and shot, than to use this slow and cruel way which I consequently never used.

Towards Christmas there was a good foot of snow covering the ground and the temperature had fallen, at times, to below zero. The days were getting so short—in fact there were only 7 to 8 hours of daylight from 8-8:30 a.m. till 3:45-4 p.m. and we had to burn the lamp for many hours each day, unless we preferred to spend 12 to 15 hours in the warm, snug bed. Besides the log cabin was not the least bit tight to keep the heat in and the cold out, though we kept two roaring fires going all day long. This again kept me busy all the time during the short days in sawing the wood into stove length the while Mary would carry it into the cabin and feed it to the stoves.

On Saturdays especially I was bucking wood all day, so as to provide a supply for Sunday, for mother would see to it that none was cut on the Lord's Day. Some days a good imitation blizzard—the like of which we had never seen before—was blowing and we could not see to the sod barn only about 15-20 yards removed from the cabin. It was difficult, then, to do the chores, such as feed the cow, calf and chickens, and saw the wood. And then these snow storms would last, as a rule, two and more days and when the wind at last would stop and the air would become once more calm and clear, the cold would increase, sending the mercury clean out of sight to 45-50 degrees below zero. Yet we found, no matter how cold it was, just so that there was no wind, it was far easier to stand this intense cold than the misty cold of southern Nebraska. Colds

and coughs were only commented upon because of their absence.

One good thing was there were settlers scattered by now all along the way to Rosthern, else many a man with his team would have frozen to death, when caught in one of these storms without being able to find shelter anywhere, while on the trails to get supplies from Rosthern. Mother had to depend on the neighbors to bring out our most necessary supplies, and in return she did much knitting, and for one who was a bachelor, she did also his baking and laundry work, while he lived near us. Anna's husband and this neighbor were in a sort of partnership all during winter, logging in the bush and keeping busy with such like work. They would fell a supply of logs and, then, haul them home with the neighbor's team, when they would hew them flat with a broad ax. They also made doors and frames. When spring came, or when it had become a bit warmer, they built good, flat-walled cabins both for themselves and for a few other people. I remember that after an unusually severe blizzard, they drove to their logging bush, but came back empty, as the team was played out from breaking the trail. On the following day they intended to fetch a load of logs over the broken trail, but, alas, a wind arose during the night and drifted their trail quite shut again; they reported that they had encountered snow banks on one side of the bush, drifted 12 to 15 feet high.

Thus the winter wore slowly to an end and up to April we had burnt about a dozen loads of dry wood. A few times we had run completely out of this necessary commodity and we were forced to chop a few green trees close by, in order to keep the fires burning. At last, Easter came, April 3, and with it mother's birthday. We went to church with the neighbor and on the way passed over bare spots of prairie only here and there, as most of the ground was still covered with snow. After church there was a little family feast at our home and Anna, her husband, and the gentleman with his two sons, whom we knew from having met them on the train from Nebraska, were invited and present. This man had also made entry and lived on a homestead close to the monastery, but in a northern direction.

The rays of the sun were mounting higher and higher from their wintery slant and his warmth grew each day. By the 15th of April the prairie had been uncovered but the snow in the bush and willow clumps still lay many feet deep. But what a sight, when the end of April had arrived! Everybody would have preferred a row-boat or a canoe to any other means of transportation. In whatever direction one looked he could see nothing but water. Each low place and flat was full and creeks and rivulets flowed from one slough to the other. About 50 yards south of our place flowed a wide stream which cut us and Anna off from each other. I looked for a long log and pushed it across, but it barely reached over. No matter which way one wanted to go, he had to wade through water. As far as I can judge, we never had as much snow in any of the later winters since.

On clear starry nights during the winter we could witness a strange phenomenon which we had not seen before, namely the Northern light—aurora borealis. It was a grand sight to watch the lights flashing across the northern heavens, first here, then there, then disappearing only to flash still more brilliantly again and zigzagging in streaks of yellow and purple colors. We witnessed also during the winter on clear cold mornings very

distinct and fine mirages of distant landscapes, reflected against the horizon. One could actually make out long white stretches, or lakes, then hills and forests and open prairie, also, spots and objects that looked like settlers' buildings and haystacks.

One cold Sunday morning, having just come from attending Mass at the monastery, I stopped at the little store to inquire if there was any mail for us. Mr. A. Nenzel, the postmaster, was calling the people's attention to a stack of little newspapers which were being distributed as samples. He explained that they had come from Rosthern and were published by the Benedictine Fathers of the local monastery. Everybody helped themselves to a copy, thrusting it into their pocket to read at home. I took one also, and, on reaching home, gave it to mother. The little paper's heading or title was "St. Peters Bote," and it contained such an abundance of interesting reading of Colony and world affairs—mostly of the former—stories, letters and other news, that we all fell in love with the little paper instantly. Mother gave me a dollar—the subscription price—the next time I was sent to the store, to order the paper. Henceforth it was read aloud every week by Mary or myself, while mother and we children were sitting around a brightly glowing fire, with the lamp's soft rays falling around us. Those were indeed blessed hours! For the time being we forgot the loneliness and gloominess of our situation. Since then, over fifteen years have passed, and times have changed, but St. Peters Bote—now grown a sturdy youth—has held its place amongst the members of our family; and from a stack of papers, it is always chosen and read first by myself, as I look upon ourselves as pals, having grown up together from the stormy and trying pioneer days.

Kind reader! you will certainly join in when I give expression to the hope and sincere wish that the St. Peters Bote may, in years to come, continue to grow and become more and more influential, ever alert and watchful, fighting our battles, as it has so loyally done in the past. Lastly, but by no means least, may St. Peters Bote again be able to come to our homes, issued in our mother tongue which is sacred to us from the days of infancy, and in which we lisped our first little prayers.

#### CHAPTER 19. SPRING AND RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

During the early part of spring Rev. Father Mathias taught and prepared a class of boys and girls for first Holy Communion. If we had stayed in Nebraska, I would have made my first Communion in the year before, as I had been already enrolled by Father Emmanuel, our pastor. But, then, we left before the great day arrived. Mother, therefore, was anxious to have me go as soon as possible now and had already spoken about this matter to the Father Prior during the first summer. When therefore the class was formed during the spring, I was sent regularly to the monastery for instructions. These were held, besides on Sundays, twice during the week. I remember that about one mile west of the monastery there was a stream of snowwater, flowing from the north towards Wolverine Creek. The stream was too wide to jump across it, therefore, I would always take off my shoes and stockings and ford over, and on the other side, I pulled them on again. May the 12th was the great and happiest day of my life. There were about 12 of us who received our first Holy Communion out of the hands of Rev. Father Mathias during a solemn High Mass. Mother, Mary and myself were the guests at the

home of Anna and her husband on that day, and they certainly had prepared a fancy repast. The monastery had very kindly given us our breakfast, as some of the First Communicants were from a great distance.

During the early part of spring mother sold the remaining wagon and the set of harness which she still had on hand without having any use for it. As the old sod barn showed signs of falling in, and as our log cabin built in the greatest haste and with crooked and bulging out walls, was more fit for a barn than for a human dwelling, mother decided to have another cabin built of hewn logs with warm and tight walls.

This new house was only 12x12 feet of one room below and a garret above, but having a floor this time. The floor was taken out of the old cabin and used in the new one, the windows were also made use of. But mother wanted more windows in the new cabin, because her eyesight had suffered greatly in the dark sod shack and also in the old log hut, as there had been only poor and scanty light. During the cold winter the single window was always covered with at least an inch of frost admitting scarcely any light, so that it was quite dark inside even on days when the sun shone brightly outside. Mother was near-sighted from her childhood days and during these days of pioneering her eyes became so weak that she could no longer read or write even.

During May the snow water had somewhat disappeared and the ground had become dried up to some extent, but the sloughs were still brimful. The wild flowers were again blooming all over, especially the anemones and crocuses which show their lavender stars only a few brief days above the prairie surface, being without stem or leaves. The pussy willows shed their blossoms and together with the poplars were putting forth their freshest green. We had planted some potatoes and a few acres of new breaking were sown to oats. The cow and the calf were roaming at large yet and our homestead did not suffice them, as they grazed over several homesteads besides ours, while down in Nebraska a 50 foot rope was the limit for this same cow's browsing activity. Mother had also made a small garden in a few furrows of sod which the original occupant of the homestead had thrown up during the first year. My brother helping mother and us in every possible way and within his power all along, had also sent us by mail a collection of garden seeds, which we planted together with such seeds as we had on hand already.

To be continued.

#### Fifteen Years Ago

From No. 38 of St. Peter's Bote

The president of the Catholic Settlement Society announces that the preparation for the opening up of a new colony 60 to 100 miles west of Saskatoon, the nearest railway station, are now completed. St. Joseph has been chosen as the patron saint of the new colony. The six men who had been sent out to inspect the land, have each made oath in presence of the spiritual head of the colony, the Rev. P. Laufer, O. M. I. that they have inspected every homestead which they describe and that the description is correct to the best of their knowledge. The new colony is 35 to 75 miles south of Battleford on the new C.N.R., the road that passes through the St. Peters Colony. The grading for this line is completed as far as 90 miles west of Battleford. Since nothing else but the building of trestles and the laying of the steel is re-

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DRUGGIST 72a 1st St. STATIONER

Advertise in the St. Peters Bote.

quired, the trains will be sure to run into Battleford next spring. Two roads are surveyed through St. Joseph's Colony, — the G. T. P. and a branch of the C. P. R. from Saskatoon to Wetaskiwin. All indications point to their being built within two years. The Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate will have spiritual charge of the new colony.—S. Raufmeier writes from Vossen P. O. on the 28th of Oct. that the depot and Mr. Hufnagel's store are nearing completion. John Bettin, the mail-carrier, has resigned and John Vossen will in future carry the mail. — Mr. Steink left to-day for his former home in Ohio where he intends to spend the winter. — Paul Wickenhauser lost a valuable horse last week. — Henry Ebbing is digging a well on Jos. Steink's place.

The Lethbridge coal mines were closed for a few days last week to make some necessary repairs. They mine about 100 tons of coal per day. — Experiments with 40 different kinds of oats at the Brandon Experimental farm have been most satisfactory. Thirty-seven of these oats yielded each 100 bushels to the acre.

ADDENDA:

Father Chrysostom said Holy Mass at Ludwig's, S. 4, T. 39, R. 24 on the 8th of November at 9 a. m. A number of the neighbors attended. The day was windy and chilly. The sun did not come out till in the afternoon.

THE GOAL

His name was Art Shea. He knew that much about himself. He knew also that he once had a kind mother and that he lived in a house surrounded by velvety lawns where it was fun to play. Things were so different now that the past was only a pleasant dream; the present was a fight for existence. The smoky railroad yards of Omaha were his only surroundings now.

How he came to such a pass was all a bland to Art Shea. He had learned to sell papers, to live on a few pennies' worth of food from a cheap lunch counter, to sleep in any convenient shelter he could discover. Gradually he made acquaintances among the soot-begrimed railroad men and his pennies increased, for he would run errands for them between paper-selling hours. At last he gave up the papers altogether and devoted his time to odd jobs around the yards.

One day, it was springtime in the country, Art's work was over for an hour or so and he crawled into a box car and snuggled up for a little rest. The youngster must have been awfully tired for the car in which he lay asleep was put into a long line of empty freights and hurried westwards. The little fellow slept the sleep of childhood and still the train roared and rattled on, far from the railroad yards he knew as home. The moment he awoke terror seized his heart, something was wrong. He felt the motion of the car, he sprang to the doorway and slid the door partly open. A green sweep of rising and falling prairie land met his gaze. The sight was less pleasant to his eyes than the smoky yards he had left behind. How far was he away? How could he get back? What time was it? The questions crowded themselves upon him. The last one alone he could partly answer. The sun was sinking in the west now, when he went to sleep it was not yet noon, probably he was long, long miles away from his railroad home.

It seemed an age, but it was only a few minutes before the train began to slow up, the brakes hissed on, and Art was able to drop from the car and look about him. One or two houses and a grain elevator some distance up the track was all

the signs of life he could discover. Perhaps there was a town on the other side of the track, he would crawl between the cars and try the other side. Just then the train gave a jerk and began to move. Art sprang back, he knew the danger of crossing between moving cars. He tried to regain his position in the boxcar, but the train was going too rapidly, he must wait and see where he had landed.

The train moved away; a station, three or four stores, a half dozen houses and around them the vast rolling prairie, no more. A sense of loneliness came to the little fellow, he was by himself out here where boys had no place. But Art had fought his way on in life before thus, so now he would try again. A slight boyish figure he was as he trudged up the track towards the station.

"Hello, youngster, where did you come from?" sang out a great bearded westerner as Art reached the station platform.

"From the train that just pulled out, I came," began Art half timidly.

"Beating your way, eh? Running away from home?" broke in the questioner.

"No, sir," came back the manly reply, then half playfully, half sadly, "I have no home to run away from."

Then the whole story came out. The stranger became interested, forgot all about the goods he had come to bring over to his store. When Art finished what he had to say the big man, big-hearted he was too, did some rapid thinking.

"I'll tell you what, Art, the city isn't a good place anyway. What do you say to living right here in Sheldon. You can help around the store and my folks can find room for one more."

The offer sounded like a business proposition and Joe Burns meant it so. He saw that the little fellow was used to business and he spoke as man to man. The fact was Burns was a struggling store-keeper with a good sized family and he needed no help in his store. His heart warmed to this little waif, however, and he knew his wife would second his charity.

Art thought for a moment, recollected his friends of the railroad yards and then looked about him. Sheldon was only a handful of houses and—; but the great sweet smelling country appealed to him, he never knew that the world was so large and bright.

"Please, sir, thank you—I—I would be glad to stay with you."

The offer was accepted, the contract closed, Art Shea had a home.

It is hardly worth while to tell of the following days. Art found a mother in Mrs. Burns and his quick, ready feet were on the go to try and repay his new-found friends. There were plenty of odd chores about the house and store, and Art was always on hand to do them.

The most interesting thing to Art, however, was the mysteries of the country. Everything was new to him. He had dropped into another, a beautiful world. The horses, chickens, crops, the wild flowers and above all the great sweeping prairie, all were wonders of delight to the town boy. When the day's work was over he would ask nothing better than to sit on the steps and watch the great red sun slip down into the prairie, far westwards.

The Burns family were Catholics, but there was no church near Sheldon where they could hear Mass, and they depended on the occasional visits from Father Shea, who lived nearly thirty miles away.

It was two weeks after Art's arrival that Father Shea drove into Sheldon.

"I'm glad to see you, Mr. Burns. How's the family, Nelly, Jim, Joe,

all of them, and first of course your good wife, how is she? But—hello, who is this?" as Art came into the store. "How do, my little man, where did you come from?"

"I am working for Mr. Burns. I came from Omaha and Mr. Burns told me I could stay."

Father Shea was taken at once with the manly straight forward little fellow.

"And your name, my boy?"

"Art Shea, sir."

"Shea? why, that's my name, maybe we are relations." The priest broke into a hearty laugh but continued more seriously. "But even if we aren't, let's be friends, may name's Father Shea."

Art came forward and shook hands, he even didn't know what a priest was but he felt that Father Shea was his friend and his own name too.

When Art was gone Father Shea turned to Burns.

"Joe Burns, I wonder if—Oh, there's no chance of that."

"Of what, Father, may I ask?"

"I had a brother living in Kansas City but a few years ago. I lost all trace of him. Our correspondence was poorly kept up even before that, I suspect he was rather negligent of his religion. I wonder if by any chance this little fellow could be his son? No, not likely, but somehow I felt strangely drawn towards the little chap. He even looks like my brother John."

The conversation continued and the outcome was that Father Shea decided to go to Omaha himself and make inquiries; nothing to be said to Art, however, until, perhaps, his relationship was established.

Days slipped into weeks before the busy old missionary got a chance to make the trip. In the meantime Art had grown to love his home and, also, to be loved by all his new friends. His gentility of manners which he had never lost altogether, more than ever asserted itself and this combined with knowledge he was acquiring of the religion that was his birthright expanded and broadened his mind and tended to make him quiet and thoughtful beyond his years.

"Art, I have a story to tell you. I know you will be glad to hear it." Father Shea had just come back to Omaha. Art was all attention; perhaps it was about his parents.

"Art, I've been to Omaha and have good news; your father was my dear brother John. I'm your uncle, Art."

For a moment the boy stood, scarce comprehending the meaning of what Father Shea said. And then the truth came home. His eyes filled with long pent up tears, he had found his relations and he could lean towards someone.

Art remained for some time with the Burns family; Father Shea had no home, the saddle was his home, and he could not wish a better home than his nephew had.

Father Shea was by no means a young man and the wear and tear of a missionary's life had well nigh worn him out. A severe attack of illness came and when he was on his feet again Father Shea was no longer strong enough to use the saddle or even to drive.

"Art, would you be willing to give up your good home and help me? I am too weak to get around alone any more." The plan had come to him before but Father Shea did not like to ask the sacrifice.

"Sure Father, that will be just great; 'I'll be with you the whole time then, won't I?"

And so it came that Art Shea lived in the buggy, driving from hamlet to village, from village to town, living the life of a missionary. Those days were never forgotten by Art — driving over the wind-swept prairie, his uncle at his side.

Sunshine and zephyrs were not always to be met with and often in the bleak, bitter winter Art would be almost frozen during their trips, but he never complained, the spirit of an apostle seemed to have come into him and he was almost as eager as his uncle for the seeking of Christ's wandering sheep.

It was early spring once more, the last snow had vanished, but the great spring rains were holding away. Art and his uncle had arrived at Sheldon and were stopping with the Burns family. Father Shea had been unwell all winter and now his strength seemed ebbing quickly away. He needed a complete rest.

A rider splashed into Sheldon through the terrible mud and came at once to the Burns home.

"Father, Mrs. Holmes is dying, she has begged to see you," the man explained his errand but when he saw the weak condition the priest was in he was sorry he had spoken.

Mr. Burns, Art, and a few others who happened to be present tried to dissuade Father Shea from going. It was ten miles; the roads were terrible; he was sick and must die from exposure; he owed it to his flock to stay.

All excuses were vain; Father Shea had heard the trumpet call of duty and he would respond. Sadly Art harnessed the team, helped the Father in and they set out. The roads were at times almost covered with water, a steady rain beat down on them and a piercing wind caused even young Art to tremble with the cold.

At last, however, the journey was made and Father Shea arrived in time to prepare another soul for a happy eternity. Scarcely had Mrs. Holmes died than Father Shea took to bed and two days later he died, a martyr to his Master's cause.

Once again Art stood alone in the world. His uncle, whom he had grown to love so well, was gone, he had left him a precious legacy, however—no not in worldly goods, but those of heaven. He had imbued him with the apostolic spirit.

It took years and the struggle was a hard one, but the day came at last when Art Shea stood at the altar of God, the minister of the Divine Sacrifice.

He volunteered for the missions and today, so it comes, he is pastor in the same district that he knew so well of yore.

WIT AND HUMOR.

ALL RIGHT.

Teacher: "Now, boys, I want to see if any of you can make a complete sentence out of two words, both having the same sound to the ear."

First Boy: "I can, Miss Smith."  
Teacher: "Very well, let us hear your sentence."

First boy: "Write right."  
Teacher: "Very good."

Second Boy: "I can beat that, I can make three words of it—Wright, write right."

Third boy (excitedly): "Hear this, Wright, write rite right."

Professor: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."  
Student: "Well—that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

"I see ye have a new hired man, Easy. How's he doin'?"  
"Bastin' considerable easier than the other one did, thank ye," replied Farmer Cornloss grimly.

Speaker: "Thank-God, the country has gone dry! It will bring sunshine to many a home."  
Skeptic: "Yes, and moonshine, too, brother!"

For the Winter Evenings

you need something to read for yourself and your family. Keep the young folks out of questionable company, by accustoming them to stay at home in the family circle. To do so, you must provide them with innocent enjoyments at home, and one of the best and most useful of such enjoyments is the reading of

Good Stories.

If you have a parish library, do not fail to take out books regularly during the winter months. If there is no parish library in your vicinity, do not dread the expense of buying some good Catholic books. It is a good investment, better in fact than almost any other investment you can make for the comfort and pleasure of your family. Other articles, even the most expensive ones bought for the pleasure of the members of your family will soon grow old and will no longer cause the former enjoyment, but a good and interesting book is

A Joy forever.

It will be read and reread by all the members of the family and will cause new pleasure each time.

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They contain about forty good stories written by the famous Catholic author Monsignore Konrad Kimmel. They were first published in the German language in 1912 and soon the call for them was so great that four editions were sold within a couple of years. These stories are now available also in the English language, having been translated by a father of St. Bede Abbey, Peru, Ill.

During the months of October and November 1918 we have given our Readers an opportunity to see what these stories are like, by publishing one of them entitled "Man and his Illusions" as a serial in our paper. We now offer the entire set of four large volumes containing each about 440 pages, well bound in full cloth, free by mail for the low price of

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1919 Church Calendar 1919

Table with 3 columns: September, October, November. Lists feast days and saints for each month, including All Saints' Day, All Souls' Day, and various feast days like Epiphany, Lent, and Pentecost.

Table of Feasts of Obligation and Other Feasts. Lists dates for New Year, Epiphany, All Saints, Immaculate Conception, Christmas, and various feast days like Septuagesima, Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, etc.

Table of Fasts of Obligation and Eclipses. Lists dates for Ember Days, Lent, and Vigils. Also includes information about eclipses of the sun and moon.

Bishop Budka Exonerated.— Judgment was reserved by Judge Paterson in the case of Bishop Budka when the trial was brought to a close in Winnipeg on Oct. 28. The charges pressed against the Bishop were failure to register as an enemy alien and to report once a month. Two witnesses were called to prove the good character of the Austrian prelate. The director of the Ruthenian educational institute, St. Boniface G. Szkworok, M.A., testified to the loyalty and patriotism of the defendant and R. Kraener stated that the Bishop had done considerable recruiting for the Ruthenian forestry detachment.

Religious News

REGINA, Sask. — His Grace Archbishop Mathieu announced that he had arranged to bless the new churches at Verwood, where Father Menard is in charge, and at Gravelbourg, where Father Maillard is priest. There has been marked development in the Gravelbourg district, and today the parish is the largest in the archdiocese. When Archbishop Mathieu paid his first visit to the place soon after his arrival in Regina, in 1911, the Catholic congregation worshipped in what was practically a small shack. Now, however, the edifice at that point is larger than the Holy Rosary Cathedral, and has accommodation for four surrounding townships. Indeed, there are fully

350 families connected with this congregation, and altogether the development has been most noteworthy. The building and general work of the parish is ahead of anything connected with the Catholic Church in this province. — On Monday, Oct. 20th, Archbishop Mathieu blessed the new church at Montmatre, a handsome new edifice which was completed recently. The day after His Grace visited Candiac. EDMONTON, Alta.— The Rev. Father Ivor Daniel, O. M. I., who recently returned from three and a half years' war work in Europe, has recovered from an attack of quinsy which followed upon his arrival, and has resumed his duties as assistant in St. Joseph's parish, Edmonton. EPIPHANY, S. Dak.— The Holy Three Kings Parish will erect a handsome new parochial residence. MILWAUKEE, Wis.— Bishop Schwebach in confirming a class of 58 at the Sacred Heart Church at Eau Claire recently, had one member of the class, Truno Roland, aged 105 years. He became a convert at the age of 98 years. LA GRANGE, Ill.— The extraordinary life of Sister M. de Chantal of La Grange closed recently. Sister M. de Chantal embraced religious life at the age of 74 years—a privilege rarely granted to one so advanced in life. She is the mother of thirteen children, ten of whom survive her. Two of her

daughters are the foundresses of the Sisters of St. Joseph: Mother Alexine, of La Grange, and Mother Bernard, of Eureka, Cal. Three years before her entrance into the convent, Mrs. Gosselin and her husband celebrated their golden jubilee at which the entire family representing four generations were present. Mr. Gosselin died a holy death on the eve of the feast of the Immaculate Conception about two years later. Shortly after, Mrs. Gosselin was received into the convent at La Grange, in which her daughter became her superior. She lived to pronounce her final vows.

AURORA, Ill. — Father Pop, pastor of St. Michael's Roumanian Church, died at the age of 61 years. There were 3000 members in his parish, and the recently erected church and parsonage which cost \$80,000 is practically free from debt. It is said that his death was hastened by two Roumanian swindlers. They proposed a H.C.L. remedy to establish a store, to be owned by Roumanians. The priest endorsed the idea, and a mass meeting of his people subscribed \$7,000 for the purpose. The money was put into a bank, and the promoters draw on it and disappeared.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.— King Albert of Belgium with his consort and the Duke of Brabant, attended Mass in the historic Spanish Mission, Oct. 12. The queen was the first woman in nineteen years to pass inside the garden walls. The last before her was Mrs. W. McKinley, wife of the President.

BERLIN, Germany. — Arch bishop Faulhaber launched an attack on the new German Government and constitution. In the presence of the Papal Nuncio, Msgr. Pacelli, the archbishop attacked the new constitution because it ignores religion and because God is not mentioned in the text of official oaths, and religious instruction in the schools is not provided. He advised the thousands attending a big conference to refuse to take "the ungodly oaths," even in tax matters. His utterances outline the important part the platform of the Centrist Party will play in the coming campaign.

Friedrich Stummel, K. S. G., the noted artist, died at Kevelaer. He made his early studies at Dueseldorf, and spent several years in Italy under Ludwig Seitz, the eminent master. He helped in the frescoing of the Cathedral of Treviso, forming the acquaintance of the bishop there, who became Patriarch of Venice, and later Pope Pius X of blessed memory. Upon his return to Kevelaer, Mr. Stummel threw his whole soul into the marvelous paintings that adorn the chapels of the shrine of Our Lady, among his finest canvasses being "The Last Judgment". In recognition of his work the Holy Father conferred upon him the Order of the Knight of Gregory.

WARSAW, Poland. — During the conference of the Polish Bishops at Gnesen the prelates visited the tomb of the great Benedictine Saint Adalbert. The Archbishop of Gnesen and Posen exhibited the Sacred Relics of the Patron of Poland to the Bishops. They considered many matters in regard to present conditions, among them unification in the matter of holy days, fast days, a reform of the seminaries, the subject of military chaplains, religious education in the schools, and an improvement of the status of church organists and sextons. A deputation of Catholics from Upper Silesia waited on the Bishops, to present an appeal in connection with the famous place of pilgrimage at Tschentschouah. Bishop Zazitowiecki assured them that in the new diocese in Polish Silesia their privileges would be justly respected.

ROME, Italy. — The appointment of Count Tyskiewicz by the Ukrainian Government as chief of the Embassy Extraordinary to the Holy See has been approved by the Pope. The Cardinal Secretary of State has notified the Ukraine government of this fact, and in his letter pays a high tribute to the personal capabilities of the new Envoy. —The general chapter of Calced Carmelites, in session here, has elected Rev. Elias Magennis, well known in America and in Rome, Prior General of the Order. He has been Assistant General for some time. Rev. Louis Slattery has been elected Assistant General for Ireland.

St. Peter's Colony

MÜNSTER.—The Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael took an auto trip to Engelfeld on Thursday, Oct. 29th, in order to have a little rest after the strenuous exercises which his Solemn Blessing and the days preceding and following that event exacted of him. On Oct. 30 he visited St. Anthony's congregation at Lake Lenore where he said Holy Mass and preached on All Saints' Day and Sunday. He was agreeably surprised at the great number of people that went to the Sacraments. —The Rev. Father Fridolin went with Father Joseph to Carmel on all Saints' Day, where both Fathers said Holy Mass on Sunday and gave all the people an opportunity to frequent the Sacraments. Many, indeed, availed themselves of this opportunity and visited the church repeatedly in order to gain the great Toties-Quoties indulgence. —On Thurs., Nov. 13, the feast of All Saints of the Benedictine Order, will be celebrated with great solemnity in St. Peter's Abbey Church. The Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael will celebrate his first solemn Pontifical High Mass on that day and all the Fathers of the Colony will be in attendance. The services will commence at 9.30 o'clock. A chapter will be convened on that occasion and the question of the new proposed College will be thoroughly discussed.

—On All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, solemn services were held in the Abbey Church. Father Chrysostom, the pastor, celebrated High Mass and Father Fridolin and Fr. Marcellus assisted as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Father Prior Peter preached. Approximately all the parishioners of St. Peter's Congregation and a number from outside parishes went to the sacraments and made good use of the extraordinary privilege for gaining the great indulgence in the afternoon of Nov. 1 and on Sunday, Nov. 2.

—News has arrived from Regina, Sask., that Ven. Sister Gabriella died on the eve of All Saints' Day in the Grey Nuns' Hospital after an operation for tumor from weakness of the heart. She was the first Ursuline Sister to be laid to rest in the prairie provinces. She was over fifty years of age and was stationed for some time in Winnipeg and later on in Regina, having had charge of the Sisters' culinary department in both places. She was well acquainted with the Ursuline Sisters of St. Peter's Colony, R. I. P. —Mr. Jos. Kopp sold the north half of his farm together with his residence to a party from Dakota, a relation to Mr. Lukan of Pilger, for the sum of approximately \$40 per acre.

—Winter is apparently here to stay. The cold weather which set in on Oct. 8 has continued up to now. Though we had a few nice days in the middle of October, the sun was not strong enough any more to thaw away the ice on the lakes. Indian summer for which many a one had a longing did not

make its appearance this year, and it can hardly be expected now in the month of November. Since the year 1887 West-Canada has not had such a cold October. In 1887, however, the thermometer registered 18 and 20 below Zero in the second half of October, but this year's October weather averaged even lower than that of Oct. 1887. On Oct. 27 a report came from St. Paul, Minn., telling us that snow was falling in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Snow also was reported from eight inches to a foot thick across the northern half of the state of Minnesota. The snow lying on the ground here measures only about 2 or 3 inches, and the autos have still full sway.

—We beg to acknowledge the receipt of \$7.00, \$5.00 being destined as a contribution toward the Cath. Orphanage at Prince Albert and \$2.00 for the Negro Missions. Thanks.

—Victory Loan canvassers we are told are finding some people who are not fully informed as to the tax feature of the 1919 Canadian Victory bonds. Some do not appear to know that they are not tax free like previous issues; others have an idea that the tax seriously interferes with the worth of the bonds to the bondholder. There need be no doubt about the matter. The facts are simple. The only thing taxable about the bonds is the interest. That is, if you have a \$100 bond and the interest brings you \$5.50 a year, you will include this \$5.50 as part of your yearly income when you fill out your income tax return for the government. If you have a \$1,000 bond you would pay income tax on \$55 for the year. In the vast majority of cases it will mean no deduction at all, for all married persons whose annual income from all sources, including interest on Victory bonds 1919, is under \$2,000 pay no income tax at all. The same is true for the unmarried person with an income under \$1,000. Therefore, the income from Victory bonds held by a married man whose total income is less than \$2,000, or by an unmarried man whose total income is less than \$1,000, is entirely exempt from Dominion income tax.

—The Rev. Father Brabender, O. M. I., informs us that one of his missions, Slyammin, about 50 miles north of Sechelt, was visited by an awful calamity. Bushfire has destroyed the entire mission so that only two houses remain standing. Thirty houses, his church, his little dwelling house and his school were all consumed by the ravaging flames. Nothing, positively nothing of the belongings of that mission was saved. Consequently the good Father is making an appeal to the readers of St. Peter's Bote and asks them for their kind assistance so that he may be able to rebuild his devastated mission.

—On Oct. 21, the wedding was held of Mr. Paul Lachmuth and Miss Clara Mary Dreckmann. —Jos. Aschenbrenner, the enterprising merchant, has moved into his new store which is a very spacious building and electrically equipped. —Mich. Blechinger also installed an electric light plant in his house and new pool room. —At the meeting of the councillors of the R. Municipality of St. Peter held on Oct. 31 among others the following motions were made and accepted: Motion by J. G. Korte that in cases where the estimates of divisions are over-expended the Sec. Treas. be authorized to pay such over-expenditure; that a corduroy be now constructed that is to be approximately 200 yds; motion by S. J. Pappenfus that the Sec. Treas. write the board of Highway Commissioners that owing to the unusually early freeze-up it was impossible to expend the grant

of \$200.00 north of 31-38-19 W2 and requesting them to extend the time limit of this expenditure to the summer of 1920; that a grant of \$50.00 be made the Navy League of Canada; motion by J. B. Steinke that the range line east of Tp. 37-19 W2 be looked over with a view to construction in the spring of next year; motion by J. T. Schmitz that C. A. Pappenfus be appointed Returning Officer for the coming municipal elections; that the Reeve attend the Tax Sale on behalf of the municipality; motion by S. J. Pappenfus that the following be the polling places and the Deputy Returning Officers for the respective divisions of the municipality: 1 Greenside School Ezra Strome 2 St. Gregor " Thos. Coghlan 3 Münster Fire Hall A. W. Locher 4 Resid. of A. Bouchard Ralph Morin 5 Annasheim School P. J. Hoffmann 6 Schuler School Wm. Gerwing; that nominations be held at the office of the Sec. Treas. at Annasheim on Monday, the first day of December, 1919.

ST. GREGOR. — On Tuesday, Oct. 21, there were married in the St. Gregor Church by Rev. Father Joseph Aug. Berting and Helena Muires, both of this parish.

WATSON.—Grading at Watson is suspended on account of frost. The gangs clearing brush from the C. P. R. right of way are now working under favorable conditions. The second C.P.R. station north of Watson—formerly M. P. Halverson's farm—will be called Magellan, and the third Naicam. This is on Sec. 2-40-18 and was formerly part of Mr. M. Knudson's farm. Although the town lots are not expected to be on the market until next summer, building has already started at Naicam, a bank, hardware store and drug store are now being built. Dr. Stewart will have his office at the drug store. Present indications are that Naicam will be a good town, but there is talk of some developments at all other stations.

—Mr. Jacob Auchstaetter rented his farm to his son and will locate in town. He bought a lot in Block 4 and is starting to build. —W.W. HUMBOLDT.—On Nov. 4 Rev. Father Benedict joined in Holy Wedlock Arthur Warren and Barbara Poth. The bridegroom was received into the Catholic Church on his wedding day. The bride's parents reside in the Immaculate Conception Mission south of Carmel.

—Jos. Dylowski, sentenced to jail on two charges of theft at Humboldt, was taken to Prince Albert last week to serve a term of 60 days. He was arraigned before W. Weir and F. I. Hauser, justices of the peace, and was sentenced to 30 days. He was then brought before District Court Judge Dickson on a charge of stealing clothing valued at \$100, and drew another month in jail.—One of the most important cases that came before the court and in which much interest was taken by the public was that of the King vs. Martin. The prisoner was charged with burglary some months ago at Bruno, where he entered Hargarten's store and helped himself to a quantity of liquor, jewelry and other goods, to the value of about \$700.00. The case was made the more interesting by the fact that the accused conducted his own defence, which he did with marked ability, and His Lordship remarked that his case had not suffered by not having a solicitor. The evidence was strongly against him, however, and the jury brought in a verdict of "guilty." Justice Brown sentenced him to 5 years imprisonment in Prince Albert jail. The accused is supposed to have quite a lengthy police record, and has been before the courts before several times. E. Gardner conducted the case for the crown.

—Five members of a construction gang, working on the new railroad grade north of Humboldt, and another well digging Oct. 27 in F. I. Hauser separate ch drunk and d of consumi other than a all pleaded and were \$265.00, a total of \$41. — Mr. and family Cal., where FULDA— formerly con has been re who has been LEOLFEL (14) child w of Mr. and which was b given the na Only one ch family has o strong and i CUDWO that James- the provinci ning of Oct. the provinci search for hi victed in Pr for horse sta district, and imprisonment. Co Tow St. Pe The figure incontestable to the genero of St. Peter's made in vair was collecte St. Peter's C High Mas the generou to give their is appreciate God who i keeper will account and We are, in our good pe that they w lies in their ter's College made, and w to have the fore another number of t enthusiastic proof of th by immedia very substant praiseworthy sum total of hands and p contribution corresponde of Brightn are publishi the Catholi ter's Colony our project. from the ou pect from w ly, every C his share t our new Col lady, a teach of St. Peter buted \$25. of South may be co list of con worded a College fun and well-t to be wanti list is still open for a every Cat loves the pr to be accor Catholic pr share toward project completion needs a Co ing priests stitution fo that as soo help along

and another party, following the well digging business, appeared on Oct. 27 in the police court before F. I. Hauser, J. P., and faced two separate charges, one of being drunk and disorderly and the other of consuming liquor in a place other than a dwelling house. They all pleaded guilty to the charges and were assessed fines totaling \$265.00, and costs amounting to a total of \$41.40.

— Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haskamp and family left for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside.—H.J.

**FULDA.**—The store at Fulda, formerly conducted by Mrs. Ebner, has been rented by Mr. Tom Duerr, who has been appointed postmaster.

**LEOFELD.**—The fourteenth (14.) child was born in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hankey, which was baptized at Leofeld and given the name of Roland Nicolaus. Only one child of this numerous family has died, all the rest are strong and in the best of health.

**CUDWORTH.**—It is reported that James Bremner escaped from the provincial jail farm in the evening of Oct. 28. The guards and the provincial police are out in search for him. Bremner was convicted in Prince Albert on Sept. 19 for horse stealing in the Cudworth district, and sentenced to 6 months' imprisonment.

### Contributions Towards The New St. Peter's College

The figures given below are an incontestable proof that our appeal to the generosity of the good people of St. Peter's Colony has not been made in vain. The sum of \$555.90 was collected for our new projected St. Peter's College during Pontifical High Mass on Oct. 28. Many of the generous contributors omitted to give their names, but their gift is appreciated just the same and God who is an excellent book-keeper will certainly keep an exact account and reward all in due time. We are, indeed, very grateful to our good people and feel convinced that they will help us as much as lies in their power to build St. Peter's College. The start has been made, and with God's help we hope to have the building completed before another year has passed. A number of the visiting clergy were enthusiastic over our plan and gave proof of their hearty indorsement by immediately contributing some very substantial sums towards this praiseworthy and sacred cause. The sum total of \$889.10 is now in our hands and promises for additional contributions are given us. The correspondence from Mr. P. Krugel of Brightholm, Sask., which we are publishing below shows how the Catholic people outside St. Peter's Colony are disposed towards our project. If support is coming from the outside what may we expect from within our Colony! Surely, every Catholic Colonist will do his share to assist us in erecting our new College. A Catholic young lady, a teacher in one of the schools of St. Peter's Colony, has contributed \$25.00. Even the children of South St. Gregor School—as may be seen from the subjoined list of contributions—have forwarded a neat little sum to our College fund. Will the grown-up and well-to-do people in the Colony be wanting us? Surely not. The list is still open and will remain open for a number of months. Let every Catholic who reveres and loves the priesthood and is solicitous to be accorded the ministrations of Catholic priesthood do his or her share towards bringing our cherished project to a happy and speedy completion. St. Peter's Colony needs a College, a school for training priests and public men, an institution for higher education, and that as soon as possible. Therefore, help along the best way you can.

- P. H. Mainzer 100.00
- Berth. Imhoff 10.00
- Ang. Wassermann 5.00
- Edw. Wassermann 1.00
- Frk. Biber 5.00
- Jos. Gmeinwiser 1.00
- Leo Pfefferle 4.00
- J. P. Ludwig 2.00
- Unnamed contributors 123.80
- J. B. Kraus 1.00
- Jos. Hinz, jr. 5.00
- Alphonse Weber 5.00
- Win. Bergermann 5.00
- Herm. Focken 1.00
- Lud. Gessner 1.00
- Jos. Scheiber 5.00
- Wm. Fernholz 5.00
- Val. Lenz 1.00
- And. Bauer 2.00
- Hy. Bergermann 10.00
- And. P. Hinz 4.00
- Leo Scheiber 1.00
- Nic. Huls 1.00
- W. F. Hargarten 10.00
- F. I. Hauser 10.00
- J. Dunajski 10.00
- Theo. Broekmann 2.00
- John Loeffler 2.00
- Jos. Brickner 1.00
- Donaldson Bros. 10.00
- J. Freilinger 5.00
- Casp. Moormann 5.00
- Leo Gerling 1.00
- Alf. F. Mayer 5.00
- M. Haensgen 1.00
- Hy. Schmitt 2.00
- Herm. Bergermann 1.00
- John Gaetz 1.00
- Unnamed contributors 40.00
- V. Bonas 5.00
- A. Nenzel 5.00
- Theo. Torborg 2.00
- Hy. Dreckmann 1.00
- John Daleiden 5.00
- John Schmitt 1.00
- L. Bernhard 1.00
- Casp. Pape 5.00
- Mrs. J. Reger 6.00
- Unnamed party 25.00
- Frk. Kenkel 4.00
- And. B. Hinz 5.00
- Hy. Dreckmann 1.00
- C. L. Mayer 10.00
- A. W. Loehr 10.00
- Unnamed contributors 11.25
- Casp. Daeger 10.00
- Fred Distel 10.00
- Elias Nagel 10.00
- Jac. Lauer 1.00
- Dan. Loehr 5.00
- Ed. Loehr 1.00
- Peter Bauw 5.00
- A. Moormann 5.00
- Jos. Burton 10.00
- Pet. Meyer 5.00
- M. Bernhard 5.00
- Unnamed, Muenster 25.00
- Louis Auchstaetter 1.00
- Alf. Vonnegut 5.00
- F. A. Boehm 2.00
- Unnamed contributors 21.25
- B. Schandel 10.00
- Mary Sheehan 5.00
- Wm. Limpinsel 5.00
- Unnamed contributors 30.35
- Jac. Koep 5.00
- Jos. Scheiber 1.00
- Jos. Pape 2.00
- Unnamed contributors 1.25
- Rev. Father — 5.00
- Rev. Father — 10.00
- " " Benedict, O.S.B. 10.00
- " " Joseph, O.S.B. 10.00
- " " Casimir, O.S.B. 25.00
- " " Leo, O.S.B. 10.00
- " " Bernard, O.S.B. 34.10
- Rt. Rev. Abbot Ernest, O.S.B. 10.00
- Rev. Father — 10.00
- Rev. Father S. — 10.00
- " " B. — 25.00
- Peter Krugel 25.00
- Jos. Windschiel 5.00
- An unnamed party 12.20
- Children of South St. Gregor 4.90
- TOTAL 889.10**

Promised: Rt. Rev.—O.S.B. 100.00  
Rev. Father C.—, O.S.B. 25.00  
Rev. Father M.—, O.S.B. 10.00

**BRIGHTHOLM, Sask., Oct. 28th, 1919**  
Rev. Father:—

I wish to inform you that in reading the article in the 'Bote' of Oct. 22, I took notice of the intention expressed therein of building a college and seminary in Muenster for the needs of the St. Peter's Colony.

As a humble reader of your Catholic paper, I wish to say that this plan deserves to be supported by every true Catholic in the west. Because it seems to be a big step in the direction of serving to the needs and requirements of the Catholic populace of Saskatchewan and particularly so of the Catholics of St. Peter's Colony. Moreover, since the Catholics in the west need true and well educated leaders and representatives for their religious and social welfare, it seems but proper, that a Catholic college be founded, where young men are

trained and educated for the needs of the Catholics of Saskatchewan and the Canadian West. The need of such an institution is still more apparent, if we consider the possibility, that in the not too distant future, large numbers of those sheep which are more and more beginning to see that they are wandering in the desert without a true shepherd, may, at some future time, be willing to enter again the one true and infallible Church. If then, such a movement should take place, how badly would these erring sheep be in need of a spiritual guide? But where should these good shepherds come from, if not through a Catholic college and seminary?

The great distance makes it impossible for me to be present on the 28th of October at the solemn blessing of your Rt. Rev. Abbot, and to respond to the call of contributing my mite towards this worthy and sacred cause.

Nevertheless, I wish to do a little and in some way add a handful of mortar to the foundation walls of this sacred structure. Therefore, I request the secretary of the initial fund to be kind enough to accept my money order of twenty-five dollars.

In wishing the Colony every success in this undertaking, I remain your humble reader,  
PETER KRUGEL.

VIBANK, Sask., Oct. 26, 1919.  
Dear St. Peters Bote:—

It is with genuine joy that the Catholic Volksverein hails the arrival of Abbot Michael in Canada and bids him welcome. His arrival doubly interests us, because our Rev. and Ven. friends at St. Peter's Abbey have again a guide and father and because we recognize in him the duly confirmed and established successor to the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno, the late General Director of the Volksverein, whose interests have been our interests, whose efforts have been our efforts, and whose memory is and ever shall be so dear to our heart.

We confidently hope and pray that the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael will continue the great work that his illustrious predecessor has begun, and that he will be to our Volksverein what Abbot Bruno has ever been: a prudent guide, a far-seeing counsellor and a circumspect organizer.

We wish and ask God's blessing upon the new Abbot and his community. (Rev.) J. J. SCHELBERT, General Director.

## AUTO OWNERS! TAKE NOTICE!

Storage Batteries are too expensive to be neglected during the Winter months while your car is standing idle. I have installed a

### Storage Battery Charger

and am in a position to take care of this work at a reasonable price. By leaving your battery with me insures your battery being fully charged at all times and in good working when you wish it returned in the spring.

I have also secured the services of an expert mechanic as foreman of my garage and will be in a position to

## Overhaul Cars

during the winter months at exceptionally low prices. I will be pleased to furnish estimates for this work.

### None But Genuine Ford And McLaughlin Parts Will Be Used.

At Your Service At All Times. Give Us A Trial.

## J. G. YOERGER

Dealer of Ford and McLaughlin Cars  
Garage Phone 77 HUMBOLDT, SASK. Residence Phone 14

## SATISFACTORY TRADING AT

## The Shapack & Wolfe Co.

Departmental Store HUMBOLDT, SASK.

### We Just Received Our Second Carload Of Royal Household Flour

Flour That Is Well Known To Everyone Ask for Special Price on a Quantity Lot. Why pay more? We wish to trade with you, and you will be satisfied to trade with us.

### We have the Biggest and Nicest Assortment of

Ladies', Men's and Children's Winter Coats (high and medium prices) Fur Coats, Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Men's and Boys' Suits, Shirts, Mitts, Gloves, Pullovers, Sweaters, Overalls, Underwear, Combinations, and all other ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods, Prints, Flannelettes, Blankets, Scarfs, Toques, Groceries, Crockery, at prices never heard of in Humboldt.

## Shoes! Shoes!

It is well known that Shoes have advanced from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a pair, BUT NOT WITH US!

### Do Not Hunt For Special Sale Bargains

Bring your Catalogue with you and compare prices A TRIAL WITHOUT A RISK. We positively refund your money if you shall not be satisfied. Your friends and neighbors will tell you how nice it is to deal at

## The Shapack & Wolfe Co.

P. S.—We have Everything to suit your taste and pocket book.

## Watch This Space.

In these days of high prices it is up to you to buy wherever you get goods the cheapest. Quality and Size not to be forgotten. We do not complain if you send your orders to Mail Order Houses, provided you really get your goods cheaper. But when we see shareholders sending off orders for goods which they could get exactly as cheap at THEIR OWN STORE, it is trying our patience.

Our space is too limited to quote prices on goods, but here are a few items taken at random:

- Men's 2 buckle overshoes 3.60
- Men's leather top snag proof rubbers 3.60
- Men's high top shoe packs 3.75
- Men's oil-grain shoes 4.90
- Men's heavy elk 6.60
- Men's dress shoes from 5.25 to 9.75
- Womens and childrens shoes accordingly
- 38 in gingham, yd 37c 36 in flannelette yd 35c prints yd 32c
- Fine quality suiting, yd \$1.30 and 1.40
- Men's good quality wool and cotton union suits \$4.25

This are not prices picked out for advertising, but are intended to enable you to form an idea of the general prices at the Co-operative Store.

Yours for true Co-operation

## The St. Gregor Grain Growers' Ass'n. Ltd. E. A. Munkler, Mgr. ST. GREGOR, Sask.

## SAVE \$1000.00

Men who own Gas Engines or who are going to buy them, why pay a thousand dollars in a short time for repairs and to hire experts to fix your engines, when you can come to the

### TRACTOR SCHOOL IN HUMBOLDT

and learn how to run them and repair them yourself. DO THIS and you will not have many repairs to buy. You would not try to fly in an airplane without knowing something about it. So why try to run an engine without knowing something about it?

When your engine stops you lose money at once. You pay your men whether they work or not; but your outfit does not pay you if it does not work. It will only cost you \$25 to learn:—

- How to grind and time valves;
- How to set magnetoes;
- How to wire batteries and coils;
- How to locate trouble, and do all that the expert does when he gets the big money.

You will get all particulars at J. A. STIRLING'S. The school will be run by L. R. REYNOLDS, a graduate of Hemphill Motor School; and B. O. BALL, a graduate of the Bush Motor School, Chicago. Both men have had years of experience and are capable of explaining everything thoroughly as well as show you all about the engines there. Find them at WINDSOR HOTEL, Room 18. School Starts November 10th, And Runs Fifteen Days.

## Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming and leave the country I will sell to the highest bidder all my Stock, Machinery, and Household Goods, at my farm, 4 miles north and 1 mile east of HUMBOLDT, on

## November 12, 1919

### 13! Head of Horses:

- One Pure bred Percheron mare, Dais No. 117517, foaled July 26, 1914, weight 1750 lbs. In foal to the pure bred Percheron stallion Frisco No. (9625) 128695.
- One pure bred Percheron mare PENNIA MAID No. 126679 foaled April 10, 1916, weight 1650 lbs. In foal to the pure bred stallion Frisco No. (9625) 128695.
- One pure bred Percheron stallion foaled May 10, 1919.
- One pure bred Percheron mare foaled April 24, 1919.
- One dark gray mare 5 yrs. old, weight 1550 lbs. In foal to Frisco
- One black mare 4 yrs. old, weight 1600 lbs. In foal to Frisco.
- One bay mare 8 yrs. old, weight 1250. Good single driver.
- One dark gray mare, rising 3 yrs. old, weight 1250.
- One dark gray gelding rising 3 yrs. old, weight 1250. (This is an extra fine match team.)

Three geldings, rising 2 yrs. old.  
One sucking mare colt

Here is one of the finest lot of horses ever offered for sale in the Humboldt district.

2 set brass mounted breaching harness. 1 set work harness.  
About 125 Plymouth-Rock chickens, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

### Machinery:

- 8 ft. Deering binder, new
- 6 ft. Deering binder
- 16 shoe drill
- 4 section lever harrow
- 12 inch Cockshutt gang plow
- 16 inch hand plow
- 14 inch prairie breaker
- 10 ft. planker
- Two good wagons
- Set of bob sleighs
- Rubber tire buggy.
- Frost & Wood mower
- 2 horse cultivator
- Rotary harrow
- 16 disc
- Hero fan mill

### Sale Starts 1 o'clock Sharp FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE: All articles under \$25.00 cash. All articles over \$25.00 time will be given to November 1, 1920 on good bankable notes with 9 per cent interest. 5 per cent discount for cash on credit amounts. No articles to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

JOHN P. SPANGLER J. A. STIRLING  
Owner Auctioneer

TO-DAY.

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs, I do not pray: Keep me, my God, from stain of sin Just for to-day. Let me both diligently work, And duly pray, Let me be kind in word and deed Just for to-day; Let me be slow to do my will Prompt to obey; Help me to mortify my flesh, Just for to-day; Let me no wrong and idle word Unthinking say; Set thou a seal upon my lips Just for to-day. Let me in season, Lord, be grave In season gay; Let me be faithful to Thy grace, Just for to-day. And if to-day my tide of life Should ebb away Give me Thy sacraments divine. Sweet Lord to-day. In purgatory's cleaning fires Brief be my stay. O bid me if to-day I die Go home to-day. So for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray; But keep me, guide me, love me, Just for to-day. —Hilda Schmier, Worthington, Ia.

A Saint's Answer.

In the days of St. Aloysius, when the latter made his home at the college of St. Andrea at Rome, there were a number of novices, with Aloysius among them, enjoying themselves during the hours of recreation by playing a game of draughts or checkers. All at once one of the youths asked: "If by Divine assent an angel from Heaven stood in our midst to tell us that a moment hence we all must die, what, my friends, would you do?" Various were the answers given; one would hasten to the chapel to tell his beads, another would make his confession, and so on until only Aloysius was left. He was bending over his game and took no notice until one of the novices whispered in his ear: "Fratello mio! What dost thou say, good Gonzaga?" Then in the sudden hush the holy youth—"Dear brother, if this hour, in very truth, Death's angel with the awful summons came Methinks"—he, smiling, pointed to his game—"I would continue this; the while, surprise Held all the others dumb—with drooping eyes He added: "Doth not he commence The noblest work, who in obedience To holy rule, and for the greater gain Of God's dear glory, doth his will constrain?" "He who performs each duty in its time, With sinless heart and ever watchful eye, His very pastime maketh prayer sublime, At any moment is prepared to die."

"Loyal Rebellion"

Some thirty years ago an Orange M.P. protested in the British House of Commons against the vigorous measures taken to put down Orange riots in Belfast. "It is a shame," said he, "that such treatment should be meted out to men for rioting through loyalty." "Loyal Rebellion" is a favourite term with Orangemen and other bigots when governments do not see things through their "yellow spectacles." It is a curious phrase, this "loyal rebellion." One feels that a man who speaks of "loyal rebellion" may be expected to speak of many and unfamiliar things: Sober drunkenness, perchance; or sad gaiety, or wet dryness, or black whiteness, or ignorant wisdom. Any of these is as sensible a phrase as "loyal rebellion." Is it not curious how even the familiar meanings of the phrases and words in daily use, are lost in the heat of racial and religious animosity; and men can use such contradictions in terms as "loyal rebellion." But the phrase is very illustrative of the effect of Orangeism on the human mind. Orangeism is the

negation of reason, because Orangeism is, essentially, hatred organized and systematized; and hatred prevents the ordinary processes of reason. Therefore it is that the Orange Society has always been profuse of such phrases as "loyal rebellion." The word "loyal" with them means faithfulness to anti-Catholic bigotry; not faithfulness to the British Crown, but merely faithfulness to a Protestant Crown as Protestant while Protestant, and while Protestant in the narrowest and most bigoted sense; which is the Orange sense of the word. Not faithfulness to British law; for they keep British law no better than anyone else, merely violent support of such laws as create a discrimination against Catholics or reverse the ordinary relative positions of majority and minority; putting the minority over the majority on religious grounds, and giving to the minority the bulk of the offices of power and of profit. Orange loyalty is given to this, and not to the British Crown, Constitution, Parliament and Laws, as such "Loyalty," in the sense in which the term is understood in the Orange Society, is not the same term defined in dictionaries and interpreted by British courts. Loyalty, in its true and legitimate sense means faithfulness to the King, Constitution, Parliament and Laws of the country of which one is a citizen. The man who rebels is a rebel. In extreme cases, his rebellion may be justified; but he is none the less a rebel. Justification of his rebellion does not make him loyal. His rebellion proves him disloyal. In an extreme case, a man may say: "I will no longer be loyal; I will rebel." But he cannot rebel and still claim to be loyal. It is rather wonderful to note how great is the effect on the majority of human minds by the continual, unceasing reiteration of an arbitrary statement, of a statement that is entirely gratuitous and wholly unsupported by facts. Much has been done for the Orange Society by its continual reiteration of the word "loyal." In this, as in other human affairs, the power of suggestion is so great as to be beyond computation. The word "loyal," stands over the door of every Orange lodge; it is written into the title; embodied in the description of every Orange body, and of all Orange movements, and the ceaseless repetition of the word has produced the intended effect; a phenomenon well understood by advertising agencies. The average human mind is open to suggestion at all times. Advertisers understand this; and the Orange Society is an advertiser—of loyalty. As in the case of many other much-advertised articles, the goods are spurious; but, as in other cases also, advertising has established a reputation which is wholly undeserved. The Orange Society organized a vast and deep plot to prevent the accession of Queen Victoria, and to substitute for her on the throne the Duke of Cumberland, then head of the Society. Anyone who will go into a good library and look up the British Hansard for 1835 and 1836 will see the whole story spread out before his eyes. The Grand Lodge of Ireland was suppressed. The House presented an address to the King—William IV—praying him to forbid army officers and public officials to belong to the Society. The reports of the Special Committees appointed to investigate the plot are still to be read. The Orange Society was then at the height of its power. Its peculiar aims came then to the point where the Society had well founded hopes of having its Supreme head on the throne. Orange lodges in Canada were involved in the plot. But the whole affair has been buried in oblivion; and how? Just by the continual reiteration of the

word "loyal." Just that, and nothing else. Vociferous assertion of a non-existent virtue has buried the Cumberland plot, as it has buried many another plot since then; less alarming but no less disloyal. A dozen Royal Commissions, in the last sixty years, have given us official information regarding the nature of Orange "loyalty." They have all been shouted down; and the continual striking of British ear-drums with the word "loyal" has been so far effective that it is still the fashion to regard the Orange Society as loyal to the Crown and the law.—Cath. Record

**SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL**  
(Special for St. Peter's Bote.)

—The thoughts are the father of the act; the word of the deed. Tell me the thoughts uppermost in a man's mind and I will tell you what he will do and become tomorrow. If his thoughts are miserly, he will become niggardly; if benevolent, then charitable; if pure, then a man in whom there is no guile.

—"Surely my thoughts are my own," said some one. They certainly are, but they dominate you more than many material things or temporal circumstances.

—Thoughts are factors in the mold of a life. They may not be seen, but they betoken latent power, the trend of the mind, the hopes and aspirations of the heart.

—Keep at work, have a vocation and an avocation—a job and a hobby. Do not overeat. Do not underbreath. Live out-of-doors as much as possible. Work, pray, play, study, laugh—flavor all with love, and you have the key to happy living.

—There is no one who has not a mission to fulfill, without going out of his state of life; not a single person who ought not to connect his own salvation with that of his brethren.

—How much God is like a mother! He not only watches the footsteps of His children, but He listens to hear their cry.

—The doors of your soul are open on others, and theirs on you. Simply to be in this world, whatever you are, is to exert an influence—an influence, too, compared with which mere language and persuasion are feeble.

—Be patient my soul; thou hast at another time suffered something still worse than this.

—Happy days vanish and leave scarce a trace behind, but sad days go away, too, and if we have known how to use them, they leave us stronger and wiser.

—Beauty lies not in the things we see, but in the soul which makes them spiritual, and mirrors itself in them for its own delight. Hence the poet's eye from the meanest objects drinks ethereal light, which he transfuses into words that glow and sparkle like the steadfast and enduring stars.

—Sincerity is like travelling on a plain beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than by-ways in which men often lose themselves.

—Fortune gives too much to many, enough to none.

—The rich are bound to be moderate in the enjoyment of their wealth, and to restrain the excess of their desires, remembering that as men they, like the poor, have no absolute claims to more than is sufficient for good and decent life.

—Home is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in advanced age. If we do not plant it while young, it will give us no shade when we grow old.

—The worst bankrupt is the bankrupt in character.

CORRESPONDENCES.

CUDWORTH, Sask., Oct. 23, 1919. Dear St. Peter's Bote:— Yesterday, Oct. 22nd, was the first exhibition of schoolwork held at Cudworth. Only the schools of the municipality were permitted to send in their work and it certainly was a success, considering the short time the teachers had to prepare. Inspector O'Brien and Miss Campbell, B.A., of Regina examined the exhibit and attached the prizes. Miss Campbell spoke about Domestic Science, especially of how to prepare the noon lunch, and that girls (and boys too) should learn how to mend clothes and darn stockings. She remarked that too much crocheting is done and not enough of the more necessary sewing. She praised the work of our girls though. Inspector O'Brien in a few words told that the Cudworth exhibit was one of the best among these local fairs and that the Cudworth District including about ten schools can be congratulated on the number of good teachers they have. Following is a list of children and schools who won prizes, which were given for Domestic Science (sewing, knitting and fancy work), Manual Draining (Basket-weaving and making of little stools or bird houses etc.), Compositions, Handwriting, Drawing of maps and objects, for best Exercise books, exhibits of vegetables, canned fruit, bread, butter, eggs, ducks and chickens.

CUDWORTH SCHOOL.

I. PRIZES: Hilda Neis, 1 Elenora Eull 2 Elvira Eull 1 Harry Eull 2 Mary Kindrachuck 1 Annie Kindrachuck 1 Michelena " 1 Monica Green 3 Louis Singer 1 Max Singer 1 Mary Czelak 1 Mary Feddler 1 Hugo Green 1 Bernard Duerr 1 Ernest Shewaga 1

II. PRIZES: Elenora Hoffman 1 Mary Feddler 1 Elenora Eull 3 Monica Green 2 Elvira Eull 1 Alice Cunningham 1 Louis Sader 1 Mich. Kindrachuck 2 Math. Neis 1 Wallace Reid 1 Annie Kindrachuck 1 Max Singer 1 Lizzie Hoffman 2 Raymond Green 2 Ernest Shewaga 1 Harry Eull 1

III. PRIZES: Mary Wasyluk 1 Jessie Villeneuve 1 Math. Neis 1 George Feddler 2 Stella Cunningham 1 Ernest Shewaga 1 Clifford Cunningham 1 Bernard Duerr 1 Hilda Neis 2 Elenora Eull 1 Lizzie Hoffman 1 Mary Czelak 1 John Czelak 1 Christine Sader 1 Louis Singer 1

Total for Cudworth: 19 I. Prizes. 22 II. Pr. 17 III. Pr.

ST. BENEDICT SCHOOL.

Regina Frie 1 Lizzie Weber 1 Mary Lepinsky 1 Benedict Billesberger 1 John Weber 2 Emma Frie 1 Ross Billesberger 2 Bernard Lepinsky 1 Fred Frie 1

Total 11 7 2

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Manufacturers of FIRST CLASS BUTTER SHIP YOUR CREAM TO US! We pay highest prices for Butterfat during winter and summer. RICHARD SCHAFFER, Mgr.

Ship your Cream to the Rose Lawn Creamery ENGELFELD, SASK.

You are paid highest market prices for Butterfat, according to quality, during summer and winter. Full information given on request. JACOB KOEP, Prop.

L. Moritzer Humboldt, Sask.

Gen. Blacksmith and Horse shoer Repairs on all kinds of Machinery satisfactorily done. Also have Oxy-Acetylene Welding Plant and am able to weld castings or anything of metal. Agent for Cocksbutt Implements.

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Carl Limberg, Proprietor For years I have conducted my business here, and that my many patrons are satisfied is proven by their increasing patronage. That's right! Why go elsewhere, when you can buy all you need right here at the cheapest prices? We have Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Tobacco etc. Best service—always guaranteed.

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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 Cocksbutt Machinery and I have the agency for all sizes of Farm Tractors.

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Licensed Auctioneer I am ready to call AUCTION SALES anywhere in the Colony. Write or call on me for terms. A. H. PILLA, MUENSTER

Dr. D. B. NEELY PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office in Residence, (formerly Jno. Q. Brandon's residence), opposite Arlington Hotel. Phone No. 122 Humboldt, Sask.

Dr. R. H. McCutcheon Physician and Surgeon Office: Keykey Block—Humboldt, Sask.

Dr. A. S. GARNETT HUMBOLDT Office: Main Street, Phone 88 Residence: Livingstone St., Phone 78

Dr. Wilfrid J. Heringer, Physician and Surgeon MAIN STREET HUMBOLDT, SASK.

Veterinary Surgeon V. W. STEEVES, V. S., HUMBOLDT. Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College and Saskatchewan Veterinary Association. Office in Humboldt Realty Co. Building, Main St. Phone 90 day—128 at night.

Dr. F. R. NICOLLE, B.A. Physician and Surgeon, QUILL LAKE, SASK.

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I WELD cast iron or any kind of metal by Oxygen-Acetylene Process. No job too big—none too small. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Telephone in Shop.

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ay - 128 at night.

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E, SASK.

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fat cattle and  
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t Price  
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d deliver it  
aper than anyone.

**Halbach,**  
P. O., Sask.

**HOODOO SCHOOL.**

PRIZES: I. II. III.

Orton Asleson	3	1	-
Verni Asleson	1	1	1
Myrtle Asleson	-	3	-
Jennie McPherson	-	-	2
Agnes McPherson	-	-	1
Total	4	5	4

**ST. BERTHA SCHOOL.**

PRIZES: I. II. III.

Clementine Reding	2	2	1
Cecilia Reding	2	-	2
Grade III.	1	-	-
Frank Lieffers	-	1	-
Total	5	3	3

**WILFRED SCHOOL.**

PRIZES: I. II. III.

Willy Lange	1	-	1
Olga Baron	-	3	1
Mary Richardson	-	1	-
Class "A"	-	1	-
Adolph Lange	-	-	2
Victor Baron	-	-	1
Total	1	5	5

**ST. ALOISIUS SCHOOL.**

Mary Hauber	I. Prize (Special)
Zita Bader	II. Prize

**"Don Quixote."**  
BY ADOLPH B. SUESS.

The human mind is given to delight in the unique and extravagant. Hence, the name of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, author of the most laughable of classics and originator of droll, stubborn, obsequious, whimsical, and obtuse Sancho Panza, most faithful of servants, has become a treasure-trove of joy and merriment to those who truly delight in caricature.

Born in 1547, at Alcalá de Henaras, Spain, Cervantes at an early age attended school at Madrid. Although deprived of the opportunity of pursuing literary studies at some college or university, he, nevertheless, enjoyed a chance of studying some of the best Italian authors. This was during the period of his servitude to an Italian ecclesiastic, who later on became Cardinal Acquaviva, residing in Rome. Not finding this service to his liking, Cervantes enlisted as a volunteer in the Spanish army, serving for some time until wounded in the decisive battle of Lepanto, in 1571. He was wounded in this battle, being shot through the left hand.

Immediately after his wound was healed he engaged in another campaign against the Moslems in northern Africa. On his return to Spain the ship on which he was traveling was captured by corsairs and he was led in captivity to Algiers, where he was held about five years. On being ransomed, he returned to Spain, where he soon became enamored of a certain lady, Catalina de Palacios, who subsequently became his wife.

Cervantes' first literary work was done in about 1582. It was a pastoral romance, "Galatea." This was a work of comparatively little value. Next he wrote several dramas, which, however, failed of success. Among them is the "Trato de Argel," lacking dramatic strength and showing a lack of dramatic instinct, and knowledge of dramatic art. The best of these works is his powerful patriotic declamation, "Numancia," published many years after his death. Cervantes, unfortunately, was forced by dire stress of poverty to accept a governmental position, and from this resulted his sad plight of imprisonment, as well as his golden opportunity of having leisure to project his great novel, the story of the Knight of de La Mancha.

This novel popularly known as "Don Quixote," is a veritable Pilgrim's Progress of knight errantry and, like Bunyans masterpiece, might never have seen the light of day, had not enforced idleness given leisure to a nimble mind and prolific pen, thus to fashion a satire that should destroy the figments of the brain produced by idle romancers of chivalry.

These countless novels of knightly daring had obtained an unwonted vogue and had created an air of false idealism which tended to leave Spain unduly in the rear of advancing realism, for, cherishing them, she clung too closely to the medieval past.

But in Don Quixote romantic chivalry was made to appear preposterous and ridiculous. It is a fact that nothing may thrive long which is subject to ridicule. Byron, in one of his works, deprecates this fact. He takes a very tragic view of the results wrought by the publishing of "Don Quixote," according to him.

"Cervantes smiles Spains chivalry away  
And, therefore, have his volumes done such harm  
That all their glory, as a composition,  
Was dearly purchased by his lands perdition."

There is a grain of truth and much exaggeration in Byron's statement. It is true that Cervantes set out with the purpose of assailing the books of chivalry, but they deserved attack; and to rout them was, indeed, a noble mission well performed.

Of the two parts written by Cervantes, the first has ever remained the favorite. The second is inferior to it in humorous effect; but, nevertheless, this part shows more constructive insight, better delineation of character, an improved style, and more realism and probability in its action.

The influence exerted by this glorious work has been enormous, for what modern man of genius has not read it? Many generations have laughed at Don Quixote, who with couched lance, tilted at imaginary windmills, becomes truly the prototype of the idealistic reformer, who, brave in his idealism assails only too often the citadels of iniquity with splintered lance, instead of with the shot and shell of the modern 42-centimeter cannon.

Over three hundred years have passed since Cervantes died. His grave is unknown, his descendants unsung. Yet his fame is securely established and his immortal work will, doubtless, for many generations to come be an unending source of merriment and an abundant fountain of sparkling wit and keen-edged satire.

**For Farm and Garden**

**Whitewash for Hen-House.**  
The following disinfectant whitewash may be used to put the poultry house and fixtures in a sanitary condition:

- 5 qts. cream of lime,
- 1 pt. coal tar disinfectant and
- equal parts of water.

This is applied with a force pump if possible, as this method will drive the material into every part of the interior of the house. The doors and windows are left open for a couple of hours in order that the house may become thoroughly dry. The floor and nests are then relittered and the birds allowed to go back into the house.



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wherever you live, your home would be more attractive and comfortable if you had us install **ELECTRIC LIGHTING**. You can use the current in so many ways to make work easier and life pleasanter. Ask us about electrical conveniences. Lighting systems for farms and isolated places a specialty.

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**White Leghorns,**  
thoroughbred, none-setting chickens  
L. J. Wissler, Dead Moose Lake.

**Strayed 5 Calves**  
(2bulls, 2steers, 1heifer), 1grey, 1black, 1red, and 2red and white, about 1 year old. \$5.00 reward to the finder.  
Anton Kowalsky, CARMEL, SASK.

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We encourage the purchase and keeping of stock.  
**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT:**— Interest paid at highest rate and computed semi-annually on all deposits of ONE Dollar up.

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For further particulars apply in person or by letter to  
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**AUTOMOBILES**

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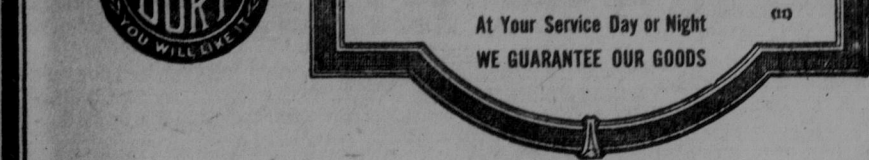
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You will like your Gray-Dort for its eagerness to do things your way—for its power—flexibility—simplicity.  
You will like it for its reasonable first and after cost—good appearance, thorough comfort and reliable performance—for the full value it delivers.  
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Agents For Dominion Life Insurance.

The Solemn Blessing of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael Ott, O.S.B.

(Continued from page 1.)

The Knights of Columbus rejoice that another son of the great Republic, which is the cradle of Catholic Knighthood, has been honored by the Supreme Pontiff, and humbly beg leave to assure you of our loyal obedience and unswerving attachment to your person.

We beseech the Holy Spirit, the Giver of all good gifts, to pour forth on you his choicest graces on this benediction day.

Signed on behalf of Humboldt Council, Knights of Columbus.

F. I. Hauser Grand Knight. I. E. Brodeur Financial Secretary.

The address was delivered by Grand Knight F. I. Hauser in the presence of a goodly number of fellow-Knights and handed to Abbot Michael. Among those present was Mr. J. J. Leddy chief representative of the Knights in Canada. Father Abbot was deeply moved at this unexpected expression of loyalty and esteem by the Knights. He addressed to them words of heartfelt appreciation and assured them of his best efforts in behalf of the inhabitants of the Colony.

We thank the Rt. Rev. Bishop Wehrle and the many visitors, especially the Rt. Rev. Bishops and Abbots, for the honor and pleasure of their presence. The chief attraction, next to the new Abbot, was the grand interior of our beautiful church. We thank all who have assisted in the kitchen, refectory, choir, at the altar or in any other way. The singing of the mass by the choir was beyond all expectation; after weeks of practice the choir surpassed itself.

Besides gifts mentioned in a previous issue of the St. Peter's Bote, and special contributions to the college fund, Abbot Michael received also a beautiful rochette from the Elizabethan Sisters of Humboldt and a costly ring from Abbot Oswald. Telegrams and letters of congratulation poured in from all sides, among them a congratulatory telegram from the students of St. John's University. During the ceremonies the first collection was taken up for the new college. More definite particulars regarding the collection are to be found elsewhere in this issue. We thank all who have contributed so generously toward this noble and sacred cause and ask God's hundredfold blessings upon them here and hereafter.

After the Signing of Peace

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25.—The entire staff of Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik minister of war, has been captured at Tsarkoe Selo, according to a Revel dispatch to the National Tidende. Trotsky himself escaped by clinging to a railroad car and later fleeing in an automobile. Troops of the northwestern Russian army pursued the minister and fired upon his car, but Trotsky succeeded in reaching Petrograd. The left flank of General Yudenitch's army is reported to be under fire from the Bolshevik dreadnought Poltava, which is lying in the Neva river inside of the limits of Petrograd and shooting over the house tops.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Rallying under the command of war minister Leon Trotsky, troops of the Russian Soviet government have savagely attacked the lines of the Russian northwestern army and have succeeded in parrying the thrust of the latter against Petrograd, according to reports reaching this city. Tsarskoe Selo and Pavlovsk, south of Petrograd, have been recaptured from the forces of Gen. Yudenitch and the advance of the Bolsheviks continues.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Pierre Lenoir convicted of a charge of having held intelligence with the enemy, was executed at Sante prison at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Pierre Lenoir was the third person to be executed on charges arising out of attempts made by German agents to conduct a "defeatist" campaign in France in 1915 and 1916. The others who met death as a result of the revelations against them were Bolo Pasha, executed April 17, 1918, and M. Duval, who faced the firing squad July 17, 1918. Both were directors of the Germanophile newspaper Bonnet Rouge.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Bulgaria's answer to the terms of peace presented her by the allied and associated powers [is moderate in tone and adheres unreservedly to the clause concerning the league of nations and labor. It accepts the principle of the protection of minorities in Bulgaria on condition the same measures are applied to other Balkan states. On the other hand, the reply makes reservations regarding reparations and protests especially against the total sum demanded of Bulgaria. It asks for the suppression of interest charges and requests an extension of time

limit for payment. Regarding the military clauses, Bulgaria objects to the voluntary enlistment system, maintaining that conscription alone can produce sufficient forces to maintain order. The longest part of the reply concerns territorial clauses and protests against modifications of frontiers on ethnical grounds, and quoting masses of statistics, proposes notably a plebiscite in Thrace and its formation into an autonomous state.

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—President Karl Seitz of the Austrian republic today signed the treaty of peace with the allied and associated governments. This completes acceptance by Austria of the treaty of St. Germain. The treaty will become effective when the formal notices of ratification by Austria and three of the principal allied and associated powers have been deposited in the French foreign office.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A Moscow wireless despatch contains a proclamation by Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik war minister, made on the subject of English participation in the anti-Bolshevik operations. It is addressed to the "Red warriors," and says in part: "On all fronts you are meeting with the hostile schemes of England; on every front you find British guns and material, and troops dressed in English clothing. Women and children in Archangel and Astrakhan are being killed and mutilated by English, English ships are bombarding the coasts, English gold is sowing corruption. Soldiers, commissioners, sailors, more than once your hearts have flowed with hatred against the predatory, recaptive, bloody, false-faced English. But never forget there are two Englands. Beside the English of the lucre, vice, corruption and blood-thirstiness there exists an England of mental power, noble ideals, of international solidarity. The base, dishonest England of the stock exchange is against us; England's toiling masses are with us. We firmly believe that England will rise before long and put a strait-jacket on the criminals who are directing the plots against the toiling masses of Russia."

TOKIO, Oct. 27.—The privy council today approved the German peace treaty.

VIBORG, Finl., Oct. 28.—The best informed military opinion here is that if Gen. Yudenitch fails to capture Petrograd within the next fortnight the present attempt will definitely be a failure, as the Bolsheviks already greatly outnumber him, and are rapidly bringing up reinforcements from the southeast. Yudenitch now has every available man fighting and has no reserves unless the Finns unexpectedly decide to join with him.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—General Denikine reports by wireless that an advance is developing between the Medvitz and the Kholer rivers, where 800 prisoners have been taken. (This section lies north of Tsaritzyn.) Many Reds were drowned. One Bolshevik regiment was annihilated. "We abandoned Kromy (a little southwest of Orel) after severe fighting," the dispatch adds.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Siberian peasants are fighting the Japanese troops in the Transbaikalian and Amur regions. The third Japanese division, according to a wireless message from Moscow, had suffered very severely, and been replaced by the fifth division.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Earl Beatty, the new first sea lord, declared last night that, while public economy was essential, our vast lines of communication were as important as before the war and the navy was our insurance for maintaining them. The league of nations was a pious hope for relieving us of some of that insurance, which he hoped might be fulfilled, but the navy made us into a strong armed man, and without it the empire would fall to the ground.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 29.—The Belgium ministry has given its approval to a list of 1,150 Germans, soldiers and civilians, who will be prosecuted on charges arising from violation of the laws of war at the time of the invasion of Belgium or during the occupation of this country by German troops, according to the Independence Belge. The list will be sent to the peace conference in Paris.

REVAL, Oct. 29.—The Bolshevik forces defending Petrograd received fresh reinforcements during the past two days, according to advices reaching here, enabled them to bring the strongest pressure against General Yudenitch, who was compelled after the fiercest fighting to withdraw from Gatchina. Between Gatchina and Krasnoye Selo a severe battle was still in progress at the latest advices, the Bolsheviks being supported by armored cars and trains. The soviet also tried to force the Esthonian front, but were checked.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Fighting of the fiercest character is in progress between the troops of Gen. Denikine and General Makhno, leader of one of the Ukraine irregular forces. Gen. Makhno has captured Alexandrovsk, an important town on the Dnieper. He is also besieging Elizavetgrad, a city of 100,000 population, the most important in the northern part of Kherson province. Several other towns on the Dnieper and south of it, within 30 to 95 miles of Kiev, are in the hands of Makhno's irregulars, and he is approaching the important Black Sea ports Nikolajeff and Kherson.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The supreme council today, upon recommendation of the committee on Polish affairs, requested the German government to abstain from holding municipal elections in Upper Silesia, before the arrival of the allied mission entrusted with the supervision of the plebiscite. (Representatives of Poland had complained that the German authorities were holding these elections in defiance of the terms of the peace treaty.)

MAINZ, Oct. 30.—General Degoutte, commander of the French occupation troops, has imposed a fine of 60,000 marks on the town of Kaiserslautern (Rheinpflalz), on account of recent disorders fomented by German political agents. The manifesto of Gen. Degoutte imposing the fine says the French authorities will tolerate no movement of a revolutionary character.

BASEL, Oct. 31.—The German government note to the entente declining to participate in the blockade of Soviet Russia asks

that the blockade be completely raised and that all the German ships held in Baltic harbors be restored to their owners.

New Brunswick

FREDERICTON.—Werner Horn, the German who attempted to destroy the St. Croix bridge by dynamiting, on February 1, 1917, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary by Mr. Justice Barry on Oct. 31.

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State Price and send sample to F. X. Beingsner, Box 25 CHAMPION, Alta.

LOST

A black club bag was lost on the road from Humboldt to Muenster on the morning of Oct. 28th. Finder please notify St. Peters Bote.

Our Third Annual FALL SALE

We saved Thousands for our Customers during this Sale and we can assure you they were well paid for their attendance.

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Most Modern and Up-to-date Equipment, including Observation Cars Winnipeg-Toronto and Edmonton-Vancouver.

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In order to give SERVICE to the buying public it is necessary to carry a WELL ASSORTED STOCK, bought by EXPERIENCED BUYERS, under FAVORABLE CONDITIONS. In order to accomplish this you must be possessed of EXPERIENCE IN JUDGING VALUES, (one of the greatest assets in business) experience in BUYING AT THE RIGHT TIME, and in quantities to SERVE YOUR TRADE, without the danger of having DEAD STOCK accumulate.

This is the kind of SERVICE we offer you AT ALL TIMES.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR COAL? We sell the DRUMHELLER coal, which is COAL and stays COAL until it has served the purpose of heating your house. Always on hand in our shed.

Yes and QUEBEC HEATERS to burn this coal in, in all sizes. \$16.00 TO \$25.00

These HEATERS and DRUMHELLER COAL will REALLY REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING, that they preach to you about.

SURE WE HAVE SUGAR

A. J. RIES & SON.