

### St. Peters Bote,

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

#### SUBSCRIPTION:

\$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Single numbers 5 cents.

#### ADVERTISING RATES:

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Address all communications to  
**ST. PETERS BOTE,**  
Muenster, Sask., Canada.



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.

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### St. Peters Bote

is published every Wednesday.

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Notices of change of address should contain not only the new address, but also the old one.

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Remittances should be made only by Registered Letter, Postal Note or by Money Order, payable at Muenster, Sask.

Address all communications:  
**ST. PETERS BOTE,**  
Muenster, Sask., Canada.

## AN APPEAL

### To The Inhabitants of St. Peter's Colony

WE MUST HAVE A COLLEGE,  
AND THAT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

From the fall of the Roman Empire in the West, to the beginning of the thirteenth century, the land, mind and heart of Europe were cultivated solely by Benedictines. The education of young men especially, has been one of the most important of Benedictine activities ever since St. Benedict trained the youth Maurus and the boy-monk Placid at Monte Cassino, that unsurpassed monument of learning and piety, whose walls to this day resound the divine praises of the holy office. Monasteries flourished by the thousands, and with them the schools, for every monastery had a school attached to it. Over 5,000 students attended some of these schools at one time. This custom of establishing schools in connection with monasteries has prevailed down to the present day. Today there flourish many Benedictine colleges and universities in Europe, as well as in America. In the United States alone there are no less than 20 Benedictine colleges, whereas in Canada the first one is in its incipient stage.

It shall be our aim to offer a complete curriculum in our proposed college, a thorough education, viz., a harmonious development of all the faculties of the soul, heart, mind and body. Besides a training of the mind, the student of the Benedictine college receives a sound moral training. Whatever the young man's future profession in later life may be, a sound moral training is invaluable. Good, honest laymen in the world are needed today, who are able and courageous enough to uphold the principles of Holy Mother Church by word, deed and example.

By this training vocations are fostered. In many a man's breast there is a calling and yearning to devote his life to the service of God in the observance of the evangelical counsels. Not seldom this vocation, which would otherwise have remained doubtful or entirely hidden, is brought to light only after several years of careful training. The earthly peace and happiness, often even the eternal happiness of many a young man depends upon his yielding to this holy impulse. Such pious inclinations are special graces of God and must be cherished, fostered and encouraged, for "Many are called, but few are chosen."

Besides opening a field of holy activity to those who are called to a life of sacrifice in the service of the Lord and thus satisfying the yearnings of the individual heart, this fostering of vocations results in an increase of members in the monastic family, and since the priests and monks, besides devoting themselves to the acquirement of their own perfection, apply themselves also to educational, pastoral and missionary work, this increase of laborers in the vineyard of the Lord is an immense benefit to humanity in general.

Why are most of our colleges over-crowded the current year? The war has undoubtedly proven the worth of an education. Catholic college-bred young men have deported themselves as the most clean-cut and reliable soldiers and have merited the most frequent and important positions.

The needs have too long been felt. The usefulness and necessity of a thorough education are too well known, the propriety of a truly Christian and gentlemanly breeding are too well appreciated to call for a lengthy discussion of their merits.

The opportunity is now ripe. We consider it our sacred duty to provide for the young man, the father, the business man, the clergyman of tomorrow. With Abbot Michael at the helm, we are about to found a high school, college and seminary for the young men of Saskatchewan and Western Canada, primarily for the young men of St. Peter's Colony. And it is especially to our own people, the good people of the Colony, that we turn for support. It shall be their honor, privilege, and duty to assist in a noble work, to share in its manifold benefits here and hereafter. The same holy motives, the same unbending spirit which prompted them to provide their children with parochial and separate schools must impel them now to provide the youth with a higher education and a sound moral training. Need we urge you, friends, to the realization that it is your sacred duty to respond to our appeal? As Catholics without an institution of higher learning, you have a right to appeal to us. In answering your crying need, we are constrained to turn to and lean upon you for support. We promise to make our utmost efforts in your behalf; candidates and professors are at present being trained at home and in the United States. Still we depend upon your spirit of sacrifice and generosity. Should an appeal be necessary? Is an appeal necessary? We joyfully and with the greatest confidence confess that we believe the good people of the Colony are with us. We are assured they will greet our good will and effort with their approval and heartfelt gratitude; that they will in joy and holy fervor embrace the opportunity of giving hearty evidence of their appreciation and good will; and furthermore, that they will rally, heart and soul, to the staunch support of the movement by contributing materially and spiritually toward establishing upon a firm basis our high-school, college and seminary.

Well then, here is your opportunity. On Oct. 28, the day of the Solemn Blessing of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael, you will be asked to contribute your first mite towards this worthy, laudable and sacred cause. Come and attend the sublime ceremony of the abbatial benediction in great numbers. The whole of St. Peter's Colony should be well represented. And during the Solemn Pontifical High Mass a collection will be taken up in the Abbey Church on that day which will constitute the initial fund, or as it were, the cornerstone for St. Peter's College at Muenster. Thus far, whenever we found it necessary to appeal to the generosity of the inhabitants of St. Peter's Colony, they always most readily and magnanimously responded. Therefore we take courage and are convinced that also in this case the good people of St. Peter's Colony will do their utmost to support us, most generously in our noble undertaking, the founding of St. Peter's College.

### After the Signing of Peace

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Montenegrin forces have inflicted heavy losses on Serbian detachments, in the Montenegro insurrection, which is reported to be continuing in a statement issued by the ministry of foreign affairs of the Montenegrin government. Montenegro, it is said, has again asked the great powers to order the Serbians out of Montenegro. The statement continues: "Montenegrins are being murdered by Serbians in a most cruel manner. M. Boyevitch, a doctor and several other former students having been found on the battlefield with their eyes gauged out and their hands severed."

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11.—According to a despatch from Helsingfors Russian newspapers report that serious fighting has broken out in Petrograd between adherents and opponents of the Soviet regime. The counter-revolutionaries have taken possession of several important buildings and government institutions, it is said.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—According to the Mail, the text of the essential part of Great Britain's ratification of the German peace treaty, signed by King George yesterday, follows: "We, having seen and considered the treaties, protocol and agreement aforesaid, have approved and accepted and confirmed the same in all and every one of their articles and clauses; and we do, by these presents, approve, accept, confirm and ratify them for ourselves, our heirs and our successors, engaging and promising upon our royal word that we will sincerely and faithfully perform and observe all and singular the things contained and expressed in the treaties, protocol and agreement aforesaid, and that we will never suffer the same to be violated by any one, or transgressed, as far as it lies in our power."

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The approval of the treaty by the French Senate is considered as completing the ratification by three of the great signatory powers and it will become effective as regards France tomorrow or the day after through publication of the law in the official journal. The state of war then will be officially ended. The Allied Powers which have ratified the peace are France, Italy, and England.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A wireless message from General Denikine today claims further victory against the Bolsheviks in the direction of Orel and also in the region of Kiev. The Bolsheviks made an attack on his army with large forces in the vicinity of Orel, but were unsuccessful. General Denikine captured 3,500 prisoners and occupied Kromy, 25 miles southwest of Orel. General Denikine's forces also occupied the important provincial capital Chernigoff, about seventy miles north of Kiev. The advance continues.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Newspaper dispatches from Rome state that about thirty persons have been killed in encounters between armed peasants and troops in Sicily. There were many wounded. The unrest among the peasants is increasing and bands of armed peasants are roaming throughout the rural districts.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14.—"The Germans are attacking Riga with poison gas, and also bombarding the town with trench mortars," says a Lettish foreign office communication issued Monday.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—General von der Goltz has resigned from the German army as a result of the latest Entente note, says the Tages Zeitung.

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 14.—Leon Trotzky, soviet war minister, is reported to have admitted in a speech at Penza that the Bolsheviks could not withstand a winter campaign and that there was no longer any hope of victory. Many desertions from the Bolshevik army have been reported recently.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—Two British transports have landed reinforcements on the Turkish Asiatic coast for the British contingent operating against the rebels.

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 14.—The soviet government of Russia has ordered the entire population of that country to train immediately for military service, according to reports reaching here from Russian sources. All peasants, it is said, must devote all their time, which is now occupied with agricultural work, to drilling.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Italy has agreed to the creation of a free state in Fiume, the port remaining under control of the league of nations, says the Petit Parisien which claims to have received reliable information on the subject. At the same time, it is said, Italy is understood to require there shall be no gap between the free state and Italian Istria in order that Fiume may

not be surrounded by Jugo Slav territory.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Twenty-seven war vessels were lost by France during the period of hostilities, it is shown by an order of the day issued by Georges Leygues, the minister of marine, citing this number of war craft destroyed. Included in the list are three battleships—the Denton, the Gaulois and the Suffren.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Suggestions by the Entente that Germany join in the blockade of soviet Russia have not yet been officially considered by the German cabinet, but have inspired a statement indicating the government's answer will neither be an unconditional refusal nor an indication of assent. The government takes the position that it cannot participate in any enterprise tantamount to the hunger blockade imposed upon Germany five years ago. The Vorwaerts and the Kreuz Zeitung concur in the opinion that the entente proposal must be summarily rejected. The former objects on ethical grounds, and also for the reason that internal disturbances might be caused in Germany. The Kreuz Zeitung protests that Germany, if she agrees to take part in the blockade, would "be raking the chestnuts out of the fire for the benefit of her foes, and, incidentally complicating her stern policy of orientation."

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Six German merchant ships have been captured during the past two days by the British torpedo boat destroyer Westcott which took them to Reval, says the Daily Mail's Royal correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The Hungarian peace treaty is completed; however, the Peace Conference is waiting until a stable government is established at Budapest before presenting it.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—"The success of General Yudenitch against the Bolshevik is so complete as to be almost staggering," says the Daily Mail's correspondent at Reval, telegraphing Monday. "His advance guard took Kolosova, fifty miles from Petrograd Sunday, and his army recovered the advanced point of the Jugo offensive. A thousand prisoners, thirteen guns, many machine guns, and an armored train were captured yesterday. Pskov was retaken this morning. The Bolshevik everywhere are in panic."

LONDON, Oct. 16.—So successfully has the defence of Riga

proper against the Germans and Russians been maintained that the Lettish government considers it safe to return to the city. The enemy still holds the outskirts of the city on the west bank of the Duna.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Forced back by the onslaughts of enemies on four fronts, the armies of the soviet government of Russia appear to be facing a period pregnant with disaster. Petrograd is doomed to capture.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Indignation was expressed today by the members of the budget commission of the national assembly when the national treasurer announced the cost of maintaining entente armies of occupation and various control commissions would be from 2,500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 marks annually. The minister added that the drain on the national finances would "eventually react on the entente," and expressed the hope that the size of the occupying armies would be gradually reduced.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—In his speech at Sheffield last night Prime Minister Lloyd George attributed the delay in the conclusion of the peace treaty with Turkey to the uncertainty as to the attitude of the United States. It was impossible to settle the destiny of Turkey before knowing whether the United States was going to share the burdens of civilization outside of the United States, he said.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 17.—Stephan Friedrich, Hungarian premier, addressing a royalist deputation, said he was convinced that a majority of the Hungarian people were royalists and wished their king back on the throne. He added that the whole people, regardless of racial, class or religious differences could unite under a monarchy.

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—The Austrian national assembly today ratified the peace treaty of St. Germain. The ratification was voted without debate. The German party alone opposed favorable action that party being a unit in opposition.

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 13.—Surrender of Kronstadt, the Bolshevik naval base defending Petrograd, was announced officially today by the Finnish general staff.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The following notice was posted in the Bourse this afternoon: "Official—Petrograd has been taken."

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

will take place on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th, the feast of the Apostles Saints Simon and Jude. The beautiful services and ceremonies with Pontifical High Mass will begin at 9 o'clock. His Lordship the Rt. Rev. Vincent Wehrle, O. S. B., Bishop of Bismarck, North Dakota, will officiate. All the people of St. Peter's Colony are cordially invited to attend the blessing of their new spiritual Father, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael. — Come, therefore, in great numbers, and show your love, reverence and loyalty to your new head. You will probably never again in your life see such a beautiful and sublime ceremony.

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

Told by her son OTTO G. LUTZ  
of CARMEL, Sask.  
(CONTINUED.)

#### CHAPTER 11. FORCED BACK, LOCATING NEAR MONASTERY.

When we reached Wolverine creek again, we had been gone a little over two days and during the whole way back, the fire was keeping up with our pace, only a few miles to the rear. Not until we had forded the creek, did we feel somewhat safe again. As the next day was a Sunday and the feast of Pentecost, we proceeded up the creek and camped a little ways off the monastery camp. During the short time of their having been there, they had broken up a plot of prairie and sown it to oats; they had also put up a log building which occasioned a controversy between Brother Adolph, the cook, and another Brother whose name I have forgotten, and who was in charge of the horses. Both brothers wanted the shack for their respective purposes: Bro. Adolph claimed that he could not bake bread with the stove, standing outside in the wind. The brother cook finally got the right of way. On the following day we all attended at Holy Mass which was read on a rough table in a small round tent. The entrance to the tent was pinned back and the few people stood, or knelt outside on the ground. That same afternoon, Father Prior Alfred and a monastery laborer — Mr. Eimer — very generously offered to show to Mother, Anna and Henry, some land that was open for homesteading about 5 miles southwest and, also, other such land straight south across the creek and in the burnt area, for the fire had died out, when it reached the creek. They drove away in Father Prior's "democrat" early on Monday morning. I think that John had gone along, too, as I remained alone at the camp. Towards noon the party returned and after dinner the camp was knocked down and loaded on the wagon. At last we were ready now to move onto some land, even though it could not be our original homesteads. For the time being, we were merely squatters with the intention to claim ownership and make homestead entry at the land office, after the government surveyors should have arrived, to survey the land and fix the location of the homestead plots, containing, each, 160 acres. At this time the whole colony was only laid out in townships, or in blocks, measuring 6 miles in the square. If a pioneer wanted to find his land, he could only make sure by measuring the correct location of his land himself with reference to the township line, as alone given for a beginning to subdivisions. And if he should happen to make a mistake in his private survey, he was taking his chance of squatting down on land that could not be homesteaded, as each odd-numbered section was reserved for the Railroad Company. For this reason, only half of the land in a township could be taken up by homesteaders. Many a pioneer settler, including ourselves, discovered with bitter disappointment, that they had settled on railroad land, when the correct and official lines were surveyed during the following September and October. They found to their great loss that they must move, after having worked hard in breaking sod, putting up buildings, and making other improvements.

Mother and Henry had decided that they would take homesteads southwest of the monastery. We moved on the land in the afternoon of the same day, on which it had

been picked out. The land was sloping prairie with here and there a small grove of poplars, or willows. In the low flats was stagnant water. The tent was raised on a small hill beside a clump of willows. It was now the lovely month of June. We all were glad and gave thanks to God for having brought us safely to our destination and haven of rest. We had spent about three weeks on the trail, since leaving Rosthern. What great hardships did not mother and we all, undergo during this trip! All of us had our fill of this life of nomades and gypsies, longing only for a steady place to settle down once more. On the following day, Henry and John broke a small patch of ground beside the brush, and mother and Anna baked a batch of bread for the return trip to Rosthern. We had run out of flour and mother borrowed some from the monastery which we had to return at the earliest possible time. We could not buy this flour from the monastery at all, as the cook would only loan it till after our next trip to Rosthern.

#### CHAPTER 12. ANNA AND MYSELF ALONE.

A day or two later it was agreed that mother should return to Rosthern with the men, both to allay the probable fears and anxiety of Rosa, her baby, and Mary, who had been so long without a word, or news from us, and also, to wind up her business there, before the final removal to the claims. Thus it became necessary that Anna and I should stay behind alone on the claim, in order to hold our rights against a possible oncomer who might wish to dispossess us of the land. Mother, Henry, and John made ready, therefore, to return to Rosthern, in the morning. Henry had everything ready for the start and was on the point of driving away without mother, when Anna ran and got hold of the reins, just in time, to stop them from leaving without mother. Henry who had been anything but pleasant on the trip out thought of driving back, leaving mother with us, while he probably never meant to come back again, for as yet he was still undecided about taking and improving a claim. It is hard telling what would have happened, if he could have had his way. All our supplies were exhausted, except the flour, and mother had to go to Rosthern and see to it that the rest of the family and more supplies were hurried out as quickly as possible. Without resorting to violence, Henry had to submit to the inevitable and take mother along. Anna and I had not even time to say "good bye" to mother, or to provide a bit of comfort for the trip. Henry drove off in a swift gallop and till he disappeared behind a far off poplar bush, we two watched beside the tent with our eyes on mother who sat on the bottom of the wagon box. With sad and heavy hearts Anna and I returned to our task, wondering what the outcome would be. Perhaps Anna got some comfort, in being all alone with me, out of the companionship of her dog Fortuna. As I said already, the dog was with us on our long trip and had been nothing but a big nuisance. Fortuna's appetite and capacity for food was something enormous, and when our stocks were getting low, we were at a loss to decide, what we should feed her on. Mother had wanted to take the dog along back, but Anna objected strenuously, saying that without Fortuna she would not feel like staying back in the wilderness, and that she would catch gophers for the dog to feed on.

Anna and I went to work hoeing and smoothening a patch of sods and planting garden seeds. This

took several days. Our meals consisted of flap-jacks, made out of flour, salt and water, and fried in a pan, greased only with a bacon rind. Having sent the bread along with mother and the men, Anna prepared some yeast and was going to bake a batch of bread for us, also. She set the pans of dough away to rise, while we went about our work again on our patch of sod. Anna, however, got the surprise of her life, when, after a while, she started the fire for baking the bread. The dough was all gone and the pans were empty and clean. She called me, and I suspected Fortuna right away. I ran behind the tent where the dog had been tied with a stout rope, as we lacked a chain. The rope was gnawed through and the dog was gone. We then looked and called for her high and low, finding her at last in the brush, where she lay stretched out in the grass and groaning. The dog's stomach or belly was stretched and distended out of all proportions, as the big batch of dough kept on rising, perhaps, within her stomach. Strange to say, the dog got over it and would have performed the same stunt again and again, if the chance had been good, but Anna henceforth kept her bread and dough out of the dog's reach.

Every night Anna placed an axe against the tent-wall, as we had no other weapon, and I am sure she would not have lacked the courage to use it, if any night prowlers had come to our tent. One night, when I could not sleep, thinking of mother and where she could be now, I heard a distant rumble come over the prairie. I remembered having read of immense herds of buffaloes, causing the earth to tremble and making a loud rumbling noise, when they are stampeded. I prayed that we might not be in their path, if it was buffaloes that I had heard. I woke up Anna and told her of my fear and, both alert, we waited for the sound again. It came, and with it a flash of lightning. We were glad it was only a far off peal of thunder that I had heard.

One morning, when Anna was at a loss what she could cook for a meal, we found outside near our tent a cow which was eating very contentedly the green grass. Anna did not ask long, from where the cow might have come, as our nearest neighbors were miles away; but seeing that the cow had a big, full udder, she got a pail and milked her. The cow gave quite a "lot" of milk, and we made big plans what we were going to cook with the milk and flour at our command now. The cow stayed all day and in the evening, after milking her again, we tied her to a willow, to get at least one more pail full of milk from her in the morning.

That same evening a kind woman and her two girls found our tent and brought us a few dozen of eggs. Mother had passed their claim and home about 5 miles from us, where they had settled since we had come from Rosthern. Mother, ever thoughtful of us, on her way back had stopped there and asked them, if they could not send us a few eggs. The good woman promised to send us some, and when they came, they found the strange cow and knew, that she belonged to one of their neighbors. They took the cow along in order to restore her to the owners. Anna and I were now pretty well provided for with all the eggs and the milk, together with bread and flour. The milk was boiled to keep it fresh longer. We could easily wait now for the return of the folks from Rosthern.

One day, about a week after we had been left alone we saw a wagon amble slowly toward our tent and, in the first few minutes, we thought that our own folks were coming. I started off at a fast trot, but I

soon made out that the wagon could not be ours for it was drawn by a pair of white horses, while ours were brown. I returned to Anna very much disappointed, and we wondered who it could be. Soon the wagon drew up at our tent and we greeted John, our old guide, and a stranger with whom John had returned. John told us that their trip to Rosthern had not taken quite three days, owing to the fact that Henry drove unusually fast, having an empty wagon, and that they took short cuts past Mt. Carmel. They had lost no time in stopping long for meals, living only on dry bread and what little milk they could buy from settlers along the way. Besides this, they made good use of the long days, as it remained light about 20 hours in one stretch, getting dark with dusk which passed quickly over into dawn again inside of a few hours. Mother had asked John to look after us, as they could not travel so fast with a heavy load, and would be a day or so later in arriving.

CHAPTER 13.  
A HAPPY REUNION  
After John and the stranger had fed their horses, and Anna had given them a warm meal, they moved on. John was going to show the man to a homestead, close by and adjoining his own. Anna and I, were now relieved of our worry, and looking forward to a happy reunion of our entire family, within a day or two. On the second day toward noon, a high-loaded wagon about which we did not make a mistake this time, came straight across the prairie toward us, and we both ran out to meet it. Oh, what joy was ours! To see mother, Rosa, Mary, Henry, and the baby again! It seemed like ages since we had seen them last, and especially Rosa and Mary. Soon all were busy and at work. The big tent was raised not far from the smaller one, and I build a small sod coop for the chickens. Fortuna had stolen one of them the moment they were released, and after this the beast was kept on the chain continually. The load of supplies and furnishings—mostly Henry's—were unloaded and set in the tents. A shallow well was dug in the brush clumps which supplied good water while it lasted. Our garden was examined, where the first lettuce and radishes were showing through the ground.

Then, mother told us of her return trip to Rosthern. They had stopped at the first shack, where Henry inquired for the shortest trail to Leafeld. In the meantime mother had spoken to the good lady about sending us the eggs. The man told Henry of the trail that passed Mount Carmel and which was good travelling part of the way and much shorter than the telegraph trail. In the vicinity of Mount Carmel John got an easy shot at a deer and killed it, though he had only a shot gun. Thus they had a "lot" of meat, but nothing to cook it in. At night mother slept under the starry heavens covered only with her blankets and quilts, while the men slept in or under the wagon to which the horses had been tied. Their sleep lasted only a few hours, as they were on their way again about 3 o'clock, when the sun rose.

In this fashion they reached Rosthern, where mother set about to arrange things for a speedy return to us. As Henry had said that he would not come out again, but go back to the States, mother hired John to load the wagon and drive it out with only herself and Mary as companions. Mother felt sad and sorry that, after all, her efforts for Henry and Rosa had failed, and that she must, at this late stage, continue alone; but resolved not to urge or argue the matter with Rosa, or Henry. How-

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ever, when, on the next day, mother was quite ready to leave again for the prairie, Rosa and Henry had made up their mind to come along, after all. Mother had her stuff unloaded again and their's substituted. John went ahead with the stranger. The cow was tied behind the wagon. Thus, they left Rosthern.

They soon found that the cow could not walk, tied behind the wagon, and mother had to lead her, while Mary urged her on with a switch. A little ways past Fish Creek the cow refused to go at all, and they were forced to leave her with a Ruthenian farmer. They found it very difficult to make the man understand what they wanted. In other respects the trip proved uneventful, as the roads had dried up and the new trail offered few obstacles to their progress.

After things were straightened out in the prairie home, Henry returned, to Fish Creek to haul the cow out in the wagon. Four, or five days later he was back again with the cow—and a pretty red heifer calf at her side. Of course the cow's dignity and honor were re-established, because, under the circumstances, she could not be blamed for refusing to go very far, and she did not deserve the "bad name of having shown herself a stubborn and bullheaded cow that did not want to go into the wilderness." Henceforth, we were plentifully provided with milk.

During the next few days we began to prepare for building stable homes. Henry and John, and I also, rode out to a big timber wood a few miles to the southwest, where big, long poplars were chopped down and trimmed of their branches and tops. A horse then pulled them out into the open, one by one, and when a load was gained, we loaded them on the wagon truck and drove home. This kept us busy for some days.

CHAPTER 14.

OUTSIDE THE LINES

At last there were piles of logs lying on the site, where mother wanted to build, and not far away, also, where Henry and Rosa wanted to put up their cabin. Henry had also hauled many logs for John's cabin on the latter's place in return for his help. During this time Henry went back to Rosthern with the horses for a load of household goods and supplies. Anna, seeing us, at last, settled and busy, resolved to go along back with Henry to find a position there, as mother thought it a good plan and had approved of it, especially since there had been more or less friction between Anna, on the one side, and Rosa and Henry, on the other. The cause for this was Anna's complaint that Rosa and Henry were not treating mother with due consideration and loyalty. Anna returned to Rosthern, therefore, and helped Henry to load up the most useful and valuable furniture, while she stored, what was still left over, in an empty shack and locked the door. Considerable of the smaller articles had either been stolen, or had been smashed up. Anna paid a man to haul out her organ as Henry refused to load it. She took a position as waitress at the Queen's hotel. In due time Henry arrived at our camps again.

The work of cutting and hauling logs was then resumed again and a start made on mother's house. The logs were sized and fitted into walls enclosing a space 14x24 feet and making two small rooms. The work had progressed to a height of 10 or 11 feet, ready for the gable joists and for a gabled roof. It was now Henry's turn to log up his cabin of about the same size as mother's. He had already dug a shallow well on the site of his building which was to stand on the southeast side of a grove of poplars and about 1/4 mile distant from our

location. We were greatly perplexed, when it came to the question of finding the materials for the roofs and floors. Though we knew that lumber and shingles could be gotten at Rosthern, we, for one thing, lacked the funds to pay for them. Hence, we made up our minds that sod, long grass and hay would have to do for the roofing, and hard, tamped down clay for the floors. I have to mention yet that we broke up a patch of sod and planted potatoes under the long, tough slices about the 10th of June. In the fall, however, when the potatoes were harvested, they were not much of a crop, chiefly because, as we discovered later, we had chosen the wrong kind of soil.

I cannot remember any more now, how it came about, but at any rate, doubts were raised in different quarters that we were not on homestead land and were building on the outside. These rumors that were current among our neighbors, of whom there were several now, had their effect on mother, Rosa and Henry. One Sunday, while attending Divine Services at the monastery, mother questioned one of the Rev. Fathers—I think it was Father Peter, Father Prior Alfred being absent—on the subject of the approximate lines and of our location. In the course of that afternoon, or perhaps it was on the following Sunday, Mr. Eimer and another gentleman came out to see us. On their way out they had taken a rough survey from the township line. They told us that by their findings they believed that both mother and Henry and Rosa were with the camps and buildings outside the lines of their respective homesteads.

This information acted like a bomb shell on us all, but especially so on Henry and Rosa. This new disappointment finished Henry who had never had much faith in the venture, nor in Canada, nor in the coming of the railroad. He predicted only a most gloomy future and from that day on he changed all his planning, thinking only of ways and means to quickly get away from his claim and from the wilderness with his family and to get out of inhospitable Canada the sooner the better. For mother the things lay different. She had put her last dollar into the venture and she would not and could not, even if she had wanted to, abandon the task of creating new conditions for a fixed family hearth. Furthermore, no great loss was entailed aside of the work of tearing down the uncompleted cabin and putting it up again in some near-by place that gave safety. The land was still there and would remain there. All that was needed was that we shift our camps a good 1/2 mile further east and find new sites for the building.

Mother reconciled herself comparatively easily enough to this new set-back, but she abstained from encouraging Henry anymore. She now considered it her duty to help Henry and Rosa back to civilization and to the States, because she had been more or less instrumental in their coming to Saskatchewan and had borne all the expense of the undertaking. Mother had no ill feeling or grudge against Henry, but she had come to the simple conclusion that her son-in-law was lacking in those qualities which were a necessary element for pioneering, though he was inferior to no man in other respects. Naturally mother felt sad and troubled in her heart about the turn of affairs that had come about in this fateful parting of ways. She realized that, henceforth, she must all alone with Mary and myself, two young children, take up the fight against all odds, such as the wilderness, poverty and an uncertain future, foreboding little good. Once again, she sought help and strength in prayer, her only weapon, and

she was comforted and refreshed for the struggle that awaited us. When the day came on which Rosa, Henry, and little Albertina were to return to Rosthern, she engaged John to do the driving. She also wrote a long letter to our brother in Nebraska, informing him of the state of affairs and the changes that had taken place.

To be continued.

Fifteen Years Ago

From No. 36 of St. Peters Bote

The Rosthern correspondent writes that last Friday evening, Oct. 14, Father Meinrad returned from his vacation spent in Minnesota. With him came Father Prior Alfred who had been in Winnipeg on business, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Peter Engel, O.S.B., President of St. John's University, and two students for the Order, Joseph Wolf and John Gosiorowski. Last, but not least, arrived a young lady who is to marry a young Leofeld bachelor. A day previous Dr. Sylvester Hone, who intends to settle in Muenster, had arrived from Vancouver, B.C. Next morning the entire party left for Leofeld. The Rt. Rev. Abbot wishes to inspect the Colony, which was named St. Peter's Colony in his honor.

A Ruthenian priest, Father Stutzki, took up his residence near Fish Creek, a little over a week ago. He is still a young man and belongs to the Basilian Order. He hopes to start a Ruthenian newspaper in Saskatchewan in the near future.

Thos. Corkly has obtained the contract for the bridge which is being built across the creek east of town. He will do the work for \$3000.00

At the agricultural fair at Duck Lake, the Catholic Indians obtained 17 of the 20 prizes. This certainly shows that the Indians there, who are being trained by the sisters and the Oblate Fathers, make good farmers.

A correspondent writes from St. Benedict on Oct. 5 that they are still using the so-called "Hoodoo House" as a church.

Saturday, October 8, parliament for the North-West Territories, which was in session only two weeks, was closed by Lieut.-Governor Forget. Thirty-four bills were passed. Among them was the incorporation of the Order of St. Benedict of Muenster.—This year buildings were erected in Winnipeg to the value of \$8,000,000.00.

It is reported that the entrance to Hudson Bay is closed to shipping since the beginning of October. Many snowstorms were experienced towards the end of September.—During August 2,363 free homesteads were taken up in the Canadian Northwest.

ADDENDA:

On the 31 of Oct. Father Chrysostom celebrated High Mass at Fuch's, Sec. 20, Tp. 39, Rg. 23. The next day, the feast of All Saints, he sang the first High Mass at St. Joe. (Fulda) in the new log church. On All Souls' Day he sang a Requiem High Mass in Assumption church, Dead Moose Lake.—The warmest day at Muenster during October was on the 11th, with 64° in the shade. On the 22 during the day it was 43° above zero; but in the night the thermometer fell to 18° above.

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Religious News

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—From the noon hour of All Saints Day (Nov. 1) till midnight of the following day (Nov. 2) Catholics who have worthily received the Sacraments can gain a plenary indulgence for the Poor Souls as often as they visit a church or a public chapel and pray there according to the intentions of the Holy Father. This indulgence can not be gained for one's self, except in a Benedictine Church or, if one lives farther than a mile from a Benedictine Church in any other church if one habitually wears a blessed jubilee medal of St. Benedict. This year All Souls Day, falling on a Sunday, is transferred to Monday, Nov. 3, but, as was stated before, the Times Quotian indulgence can only be gained between the noon hour of Nov. 1 and the midnight hour of the next day Nov. 2. Hence the faithful will have in all 36 hours at their disposal to make use of this extraordinary privilege and help the Poor Souls. By decree of the Congregation of Rites, the Holy Father has given indulgence throughout the world special indulgence to allow the celebration of one Requiem Mass, which may be either a low Mass or Missa Cantata, for the souls of the faithful departed, on Sunday, Nov. 2.

On Nov. 3 every priest is permitted to say three Holy Masses, a privilege which permits otherwise easy only on Christmas Day.

REGINA, Sask.—Mrs. Regina, Q. M. L., bishop of the land of the midnight sun, recently was the guest of Archbishop Manning, Msgr. Spignoli, accompanied by his bureau, Father Ledwith, has come down from the big north on a business trip to Ottawa, in interview officials of the Indian department, concerning the work of the missions in the Arctic Circle. For the past twenty years, he has labored as a bishop in the northern wilds and devoted his life to the Indian and Eskimos.

After but a week's illness, Sister St. Vitus, superior at the Grey Nuns hospital, died on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12, from heart failure. The body was taken to St. Boniface for interment.

WILKINSON, Man.—Archbishop Smead left the Montreal train which was called on Oct. 19 for Regina. He expects to be home again before Christmas.

WILKINSON, Ont.—Charles Macdonald, Bishop of Regina, visited Canada for the first time Oct. 16, arriving in this city from the United States. A large gathering of civic officials and church dignitaries met him at the station.

St. Charles, Man.—On Oct. 12, Bishop Smead conferred benediction in the college chapel on the following Benedictines: Brother Thomas, Brother Schmitt, Colonel Kappeler, Brother Bernard, and Brother Joseph of St. John's Abbey, and also of the Rev. Anthony Lemay and Adelbert Wagner of the St. Charles convent and Rev. Henry Prussing of the Great Falls House. Subsequently was conferred on the Rev. Werner Klotzsch and John Westendorp of the Benedictine house at the same location. This was the largest class to receive episcopal benediction in several years.

St. Vincent, Sask.—Abbot Muenster, O.S.B.,

recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his priesthood. He is 83 years of age.

WICHITA, Kans.—Bishop J. J. Hennessey observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Oct. 13.

SIoux CITY, Iowa.—Bishop Philip J. Garrigan died here Oct. 14. For the past year he has been in failing health, and it is said he had never fully recovered from the effect of poisoning three years ago while attending the banquet in honor of Archbishop Mundelein in Chicago. His successor will be Auxiliary Bishop Heenan.

St. Peter's Colony

WATSON, Ont.—J.C. Guindard bought 100 sheep to add to his farm stock northwest of town.

There is a shortage of grain oats as usual and the four elevators are blind. The farmers are considering themselves with the thought that there will be lots of oats this time next year with both railroads running.

The annual sidewalk assessment. The amount paid the contractor to date is \$4200. The engineers will be called to inspect before any further payments are made so that the town will be properly protected in case any portion of the concrete has been injured by frost.

James Siggins bought the N.W. 1/4 of 26-48-18 and E. 1/2 of the North half and S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 33-36-18. The following land sales were made through Kossow & Schindler's office: K. Willis of Sarnia bought the East half of Sec. 9-36-18. This was part of the Spadina estate and there are 288 acres under cultivation. E. L. Nichols of Wisconsin, Simonsville district, bought all of Sec. 26-38-18 and will be here in the spring.

W. W. GIBSON.—The Volksschau of St. George wishes to express its sincere sympathy towards the relatives of its deceased member Edward Conrad Sen. Mrs. John Kiehn was delivered of a baby girl the beginning of last week at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Humboldt. The child died shortly after it had received baptism if necessary. Burial took place at Muenster Oct. 24.

Another family has been added to the congregation at Muenster, when Mr. Meyer, of Richmond, Man., bought the Boggs farm north of town, recently.

Speaking at the new Diocesan Directory Club last night and mailed to the various subscribers, the Muenster Rural Directory Co. is patronized by 113 supporters. During the course of the summer the list has been expanded and new subscribers have been added to the list among whom we find the names of the Rev. Father Casimir, J. B. Straus, Jas. Massinger, Hubert Jahn, Felix Huesler, all of Dead Horse Lake and others.

The Vasil-Muizer Co., Ltd., who have audited the Muenster books for a number of years, have dissolved partnership and sold their stock of merchandise and goodwill to Mr. Carl Vasil, Mr. Wood and Mr. Henry Smeiser, one of the clerks of the old firm, will continue with the new Company and will serve the former customers of the retiring firm. See also on page 5.

HUMBOLDT.—There has been considerable activity in town property during the past few weeks, and many sales have been made, especially in residential property. The J. Ogden residence on Park St., recently purchased by Robert Burns, has been purchased by E.D. Le Lacheur. Robert Burns purchased Mr. LeLacheur's residence and resold it to C. Sands. The residence at present occupied by E. S. Wilson has been purchased by August Lins, and the former bought the residence occupied by J. H. Brown, on Livingstone St. Mr. Brown will move to the residence at present occupied by J. E. Brodeur, on Park St. The building on Main St., which has been occupied by Kelly Bros., has been purchased by R. Burns. It will be completely renovated and put in good repair and made suitable for business quarters. Kelly Bros. have moved their garage to their paint shop building, Stanley St. —H.J.

On Oct. 14 a meeting was held to organize a Victory Loan committee for the coming campaign, which opens on Oct. 27 and ends on Nov. 10. The meeting not only accepted the allotment of \$200,000 made to the Humboldt subdivision, but assured G. A. Martin and Sheriff Calder, who attended it from Saskatoon, that the district would exceed that amount in its subscriptions. R. J. Kegberg was chosen chairman and Mr. Christian secretary of the committee, and the executive was constituted as follows: Dr. D.B. Naylor, A. J. Kuss, A. J. Tyson, Mayor R. Fisher and Judge Dickson.

FULDA.—On Oct. 12 Mr. Hermann Schuman died in St. Elizabeth Hospital at Humboldt, death having been due to pneumonia. The deceased was about 36 years of age, and leaves a sorrowing wife and a number of children. The funeral took place at Fulda Oct. 15, when a great number of people attended the services and accompanied the corpse to the cemetery.

WILLMONT.—On Oct. 16 the Rev. Father Lawrence was called to the bedside of Miss Anna Regina Big who was then very sick.

CARWILE.—We are glad to hear that Mr. Peter Wolf, who, some time ago, went to Rochester, Minn., to seek a cure for his ailment is on the road to recovery, and expects to return to his family in the very near future.

Mr. Peter Schuch has sold out all his movable farming equipment, closed his farm, and will leave shortly for the Pacific coast with his family, in search of a more suitable climate for his ailing lungs. We are sorry to see Peter go, as he stood high in esteem and favor by us all, especially by his neighbors, and wish him all good luck and abundant health for the future.

Our hamlet has seen some building activity recently when Mr. E. Lummerting has added to and improved his business premises. Also Mr. Becklage, our blacksmith, has erected a house on his purchased town lot.

BHINDO.—"Help us, children and rejoice!" This is a call that Peter sends out to members of St. Peter's Colony and to all Catholics and their non-Catholic friends beyond. On the 10th day of November, 1919, the Convent of the Ursuline Sisters, the great teaching center that every Catholic knows and appreciates, will be blessed by the Rev. Abbot Meinert, O.S.B., of Muenster, and at the same time three beautiful church bells will also be blessed. This double ceremony will certainly be worth while for every Catholic to witness. The good Sisters who have now been notified to found their home in our midst are rejoicing and we rejoice with them, because now that they are established they can better aid in the education and energy to the education

of the little ones than ever before, because they now have a home of which they are justly proud. Honor the event by your presence. Show the Sisters you are glad that they have a home and their joy will be greater. Farm work is done, forget your troubles on the 9th of November and come, swell the crowd and you will make yourself and others happy. Accommodations are provided for women and children; meals will be served and you will be taken care of. Bring the children—let them see the solemn blessing of the convent and of the three beautiful church bells, and let them have a day of fun.—In the evening the young ladies and pupils of the Sisters here at Bruno and from Muenster and Loochfield will give an entertainment in the hall. We want you to stay and take it all in. It will do you good and will be instructive to the children. Young men, bring your best girl along. It is ten times better than going to the dance and your girl will think more of you.—So don't forget the date.—The ladies of St. Bruno's Parish will look after your hunger and thirst and fun, will be provided galore. We look for you. —Adv.

Watson, Oct. 18th, 1919. The entertainment given by the pupils of the Sacred Heart School Friday evening Oct. 17th, was certainly a success. The children, for the time being, seemed to live their parts in the different plays, dialogues etc., while the adults were carried out with exactness and precision. Miss Thompson courteously and efficiently presided at the piano. The orchestra under the able direction of Mr. Jos. Vossen contributed much to the entertainment of the evening. There was a full house. Rev. Father Joseph of Singfield in company with Rev. Father Dominic honored the children's concert with their presence.—Miss Thompson and Mrs. O'Meara were each awarded a floral prize from the St. Catharines Trust by the School Inspector for physical drill in their schools.—Corr.

CORRESPONDENCES.

PRINCE ALBERT, Oct. 17, 1919. Very Rev. and Dear Father Prior: I received your very kind invitation to be present at the solemn blessing of the new altar. It would certainly have been a great pleasure for me to be in Muenster on the 24th and get acquainted with the new altar, but God seems to have decided otherwise. I shall still be in the hospital for a week, and it would be very imprudent on my part to undertake even a short trip at so early a date. It is a real sacrifice, which God asks of me, but I have to submit to his holy will. I still feel very weak, though the operation was a fine piece of work—could not have been done any faster, if I had gone to Rochester. The operation was performed by Dr. J. Giesheim. He has a large—and possibly the largest—practice in Prince Albert. I can never pay him for his untiring care and attention. He is not a Catholic, but there is no danger that any of his catholic patients ever die without the last sacraments, as he always tells when there is any danger. Besides being a conscientious physician, he is very devoted to the poor. Money seems to be no consideration whatsoever to him. Thus for several years he gives the inmates of the Orphanage free medical care. No matter what the disease may be, or how long it may last, he is always ready, night or day, to help and pray that God may bless him for his great charity.—The frost, which came so unexpectedly lately, has done us great harm. Most of the potatoes around the house had been dug, but were all

lying in piles on the field. All of a sudden it began to storm and snow. All we could do was to cover the potatoes with the vines, but indeed the sharp north wind, with a temperature of 4 went through such a slight protection and now all is frozen. We have about 6 acres yet in the ground. No doubt they are also lost. All this represents to us a net loss of at least \$1500. It is God's will. He knows that our cellars are all empty, but we trust in His paternal care. How did the frost hit you?—The two-weeks mission preached in P.A. by the two Frs. Fallon, O. M. I., seems to have brought forth good results. Many a wayward sheep has been brought back to the fold. Thanks be to God for the great work the missionaries have done up here.—I was more than pleased to read in the Bote that Fr. Boening (not Doening) has been appointed parish priest of Regina. We are old college chums. My present

illness has opportunely personal exp blessing a has to b the kindn ness of t people wh such an i grateful t the Sister love an scribbling hold on a little e does me g I remain

TAX SALE NOTICE Rural Municipality of Hoodoo No. 401

Notice is hereby given that the following lands will be sold for arrears of taxes at the Secretary's Office on the S.E. 1/4 Sec. 34-41-25, W. 2nd Meridian, on Saturday, November the 15th, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., unless the arrears and costs are sooner paid. JOS. H. HACKL, Sec.-Treas.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY, Total Area, Public Revenue, Total Arrears, and Total Arrears with Costs. Lists various land parcels with their respective details.

Dated at Muenster, Sask., this 22nd day of October, 1919. Joseph William Reewe, Jos. H. Hackl, Sec. -Treas.

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illness has given me a splendid opportunity, to find out from personal experience, what a great blessing a Sister's Hospital is. One has to be sick to appreciate all the kindness and untiring devotedness of the good Sisters. The people who have been blessed with such an institution, should ever be grateful to God, and ready to assist the Sisters in their noble work of love and sacrifice. Excuse this scribbling, I did not think I could hold out so long, but I like to have a little chat with a dear friend; it does me good. With kind regards I remain yours ever fraternally

in Xto  
W. BRUECK, O.M.I.

**United States News**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The long debated Shantung amendment to the peace treaty, presented by Senator Lodge, and approved by the foreign relations committee, was rejected in the senate on Oct. 16th, with a majority of an even score against it. In the vote of 35 to 55, 14 Republicans swung over to the pro-treaty forces, while three Democrats lined up with those supporting the proposal. With six senators absent, two Republicans were put on record as in favor of the amendment and one Republican and three Democrats as opposing it. The roll call, which came at the end of another six and a half hours of debate, in reality swept away six amendments instead of one, each change in the treaty text having been numbered separately by the committee in its decision to strike out "Japan" and substitute the word "China" throughout the sections relating to the province of Shantung. By unanimous consent however, the six changes were debated and voted on as one on Oct. 17th. After a short debate and without the formality of a record vote

the Senate threw out two more of the amendments written into the peace treaty by the foreign relations committee. The two amendments had been introduced by Senator Fall, Republican, and had as their common purpose, curtailment of the power of the United States representative on the reparations committee, set by the treaty, to fix and collect Germany's reparation bill.

NEW YORK. —Suffering from an attack of gallstones, complicated by a severe cold, Col. Edward M. House, confidential adviser to Pres. Wilson, and member of the American peace delegation, arrived here on Oct. 12, from France.

—Twelve of the 63 aviators in the transcontinental air derby completed the first of the race, seven having landed at the western terminus, the Presidio, San Francisco, and five at the eastern end, Mineola N. Y. Nineteen starters are out of the race, eight having crashed.

MINEOLA, N. Y. — Lt. B. W. Maynard, famous "sky pilot," won the transcontinental air race when he arrived here from San Francisco at 1.50 o'clock Oct. 18th. He had already won the first leg of the race reaching San Francisco from Mineola ahead of a large field of contestants last week. Lt. Maynard left Mineola on the first leg of the transcontinental flight at 9.24 A.M., Oct. 8 and arrived at San Francisco 1.27 P. M., Oct. 11, flying time 24 hrs., 56 minutes, 55 1/2 seconds. On the second leg, Maynard left San Francisco at 1.19 P. M., Oct. 14, and arrived at Mineola last Saturday. 63 aviators started in the race, 15 from San Francisco and the remainder from Mineola. 27 of these have been forced to withdraw. 9 of the contestants have been killed.

AMSTERDAM, Holland. —The former German emperor will remove from Amerongen about Dec. 16 and take up his residence at Doorn.

**Canadian News**

**Saskatchewan**

REGINA. —Saskatchewan will again try for international honors in threshed grains, this time at the International Hay and Grain Show to be held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 6, 1919. The Chicago Board of Trade is offering \$10,000 in cash prizes for samples of corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and hay. They require threshed samples of one half bushel each of wheat, oats, barley and rye and in the case of corn 20 ears. The first prizes vary from \$50 to \$100 cash, second prizes \$35 to \$80 and so on down the line, in some cases, to the 25th place. The dept. of agriculture will accept exhibits of threshed half bushel samples of wheat, oats barley or rye or 20 ears of corn sent prepaid to Regina from Saskatchewan producers. Those considered worthy will be sent on to Chicago and back, free of charge. The department will take full charge of exhibits when they are received at Regina and see that they get to the show, are entered and properly cared for. Send exhibits addressed to M. P. Tullis, Weeds & Seed Commissioner, Dept. of Agriculture, Regina, to arrive there not later than Nov. 15th. Saskatchewan won the sweepstakes for both wheat and oats at the International Farm Congress, Kansas City, Mo., this year so that the opportunity for farmers of this province to win honors was never better than in the listed classes in the coming show at Chicago. Even those farmers who have never competed at a local fair should get busy. Let Saskatchewan send a record number of prize winning grains. Send for premium list to the above address at Regina.

Archbishop Condems Propaganda of Hate. At a great demonstration of the members of the Holy Name Society in St. Louis some time ago, Archbishop John J. Glennon condemned the "propaganda of hate" which was resorted to in this country during the war, and urged the members of the society to assist in refuting the falsehoods that have been circulated so widely. "We were trained for war by continuous propaganda work," Archbishop Glennon said. "The propaganda consisted of a development of stories circulated with a great deal of ingenuity, appealing to our emotions, appealing to our love of downtrodden humanity, appealing to our love of liberty, our standard of right and the justice-loving character of our people. That was done with a great deal of vigor and success. It was based to a great extent upon lies. It will take fifty years to un-tell all the lies that have been told in the last four or five years. The Holy Name members being men of truth can do well to disprove these lies and begin a reign of truth." In condemning the "propaganda of hate," Msgr. Glennon said the elimination of race hatred was another task to which the members of the Holy Name Society should devote themselves. He urged cultivation of justice, particularly with reference to labor troubles. Continuing he said: "The only difference between two kinds of selfishness is this: When the laboring man wants to increase his wages everybody hears about it; but when the capitalist puts up the price of a product nobody hears about it except the man who buys it."

A Statue has been erected to the memory of the late saintly Bishop Marty, O.S.B., the first Abbot of St. Meinrad Abbey in Indiana, at Yankton. It stands fourteen feet high. Bishop Marty became the apostle of the Sioux Indians.

**Watch This Space.**

Now is the time to send in your Orders for Apples and Coal Our Reputation For Supplying Same Is Such That It Needs No Comment.

We have as usual anticipated your demands and placed our orders accordingly, but it is very difficult to estimate exactly what you need.

Object of Co-operative business is to reduce the "Cost of Living" We can not do so successfully without your co-operation. Let us know your demands and we will supply them at the lowest possible price. All orders received with a deposit of \$2.00 per bbl. of apples or ton of coal will be filled according to our usual way. Save Money by co-operating with us

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

**Notice**

This is to advise that our old firm, the Woell-Mainzer Co. Ltd. has sold their stock of merchandise and has discontinued active business. We will ask all our customers to be so kind and call in to pay their indebtedness to the firm as soon as possible so we can close up the affairs of the firm at the earliest possible date. Thanking you in anticipation,  
WOELL-MAINZER CO., LTD.,  
MUENSTER, SASK.

**Strayed 5 Calves**

(2bulls, 2steers, 1heifer), 1 grey, 1 black, 1 red, and 2 red and white, about 1 year old. \$5.00 reward to the finder.

Anton Kowalsky, CARMEL, SASK.

HORSES STRAYED. One bay mare, branded on shoulder and left hip V, on left jaw W. One bay horse, branded on left shoulder and hip, same brand. Mare has raw-hide halter, horse leather halter. Weight about 1250 lbs. each. REWARD for information leading to recovery of them. Please notify T. C. Koenders, BEAUCHAMP, Sask.

Subscribe to  
**St. Peters Bote!**

**Credit Auction Sale.**

On the S. W. 2-39-24, 44 miles west of FULDA, 64 miles north of CARMEL, on Monday, Oct. 27, 1919 at 10 a.m. 23 head of cattle, 10 head of horses, farm machinery, etc.  
Sorrel team, 5-6 yrs. wgt. 1200; Bay team, 7 yrs. wgt. 1200; Bay team, 2 yrs. old; Black colt, 1 yr. old; 3 sucking colts; 10 head of yearling steers; 7 head of yearling heifers; 4 head of cows; 4 spring calves; 25 H. P. Garr-Scott rear mounted ploughing engine, in good condition; Advance separator 36-60 with feeder and blower; Land packer; 18-shoe drill; 7 1/2 ft. cultivator; 8-ft. Deering binder; 8-ft. M. H. binder; Cutter; Set bobsleighs; 2 set of harness; 5-ft. Deering mower; 10-ft. Deering rake; P.O. 14-in. gang plow; Great West 14-inch gang plow; 14-in. Massey-Harris brush breaker; 15-ft. harrow and cart; Wagon and water tank; Democrat; Hay rack; Kitchen range; Cupboard and other articles to numerous to mention.  
L. J. Koeler, Owner. J. G. Bouranel, Auct.

**For Sale**

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

FOR SALE, A number of  
**Good Milch Cows.**  
Val. Gessner, Sec. 26, T.36, R.21,  
ST. GREGOR, SASK.

**WINTER IS COMING**

We herewith give you prices on some of our best selling lines for the coming season, consisting of the following:

**Men's Sweater Coats**  
Prices from \$3.00 to 8.00  
in all colors and sizes.  
Up-to-date in style and  
hard to beat for the price

**Great Bargains in  
FELT SHOES**  
for men, women and children  
Up-to-date  
in style and quality.

**Men's Caps**  
In All Shapes And Colors  
Price from \$1.50 to 2.75  
Sizes: 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

**Wonderful Bargains in  
UNDERWEAR**  
for  
Men, Women and Children.

**Gloves and Mitts**  
Our prices in these can  
not be duplicated.  
COME AND SEE

**Mackinaws**  
Men's, from \$9.00 to 15.00  
Boys', up to \$8.00  
In All Sizes  
REAL GOOD VALUES

**Cloth Overcoats  
for Men and Boys**  
EXTRA VALUES  
All Sizes — Regular Snaps

**Dry Goods**  
New lines are being added  
to our stock daily  
Our Values Are Excellent

**Our Stock of Crockery**  
is complete and up-to-date  
in every way

**Hardware**  
JUST RECEIVED  
A new shipment of Enamelware  
bought at a close figure

One Carload of ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR, "Canada's Best", Just Received  
This shipment will not last long. BUY EARLY.

A Complete Line of GROCERIES Always On Hand. SPECIAL: McIntosh Red Apples, per Box, while they last, \$3.10

**LEO J. WOELL -- MUENSTER, SASK.**

Something Each Day.

Something each day—a smile, It is not too much to give, And the little gifts of life...

Something each day—a word, We cannot know the answer, It grows in fruitfulness, As grows the gentle shower...

Something each day—a thought, Unselfish, good and true, That aids another's need, While we our ways pursue...

Something each day—a deed, Of kindness and of good, To link in closer bonds, All human brotherhood...

Keep the Heart Cheerful

To keep the face cheerful, the voice cheerful, to do good like a medicine, we must keep the heart cheerful. This is not an easy matter...

Set Down The Burden

An aged, weary-looking woman, with a heavy basket upon her arm, entered a train at a way station. Carrying her burden with some difficulty down the aisle, she found an empty seat...

The support of the Catholic press is especially in these days, a matter which lies upon our consciences. A thoughtful Catholic must see that here is a singularly effective way of showing his practical devotion to his religion.

The catechism is the best law book, the best book of morals. It is a beautiful book, instructing alike the child and the grown man, the ignorant and the learned.

Support of the Church

Everything has advanced in price, except religion, says "Our Sunday Visitor". The salary of every person, except that of your pastor, has been raised during the past two years.

When your pastor asks you to contribute a dime instead of a nickel on the Sunday collection, it probably does not occur to you, as it does to him, how much the church treasury would be swelled in a year's time, if several hundred acted on his request fifty-two times a year.

Do not wait until the end of the year before paying your church dues. What you give to the support of religion is given to God, in whose Name and to honour whom the parish church exists.

People who criticize their pastor for spending money to beautify the House of God, deserve the rebuke which Christ administered unto Judas.

It is true that Christ Himself chose to be born in a stable, but heartless and cruel are those who are willing to offer Him a stable or who are satisfied that His home in their community should be no better than a stable. When Christ chose to be born to poverty, he was teaching people a lesson to take home to themselves, and not to practice with reference to Him.

Nice Catholics

There are some distinctions in Catholicity not contemplated by theologians, says the "Boston Pilot". We know of the faithful Catholic, the pious Catholic, the loyal Catholic. In all these cases the qualifying adjective is clear and its meaning obvious.

We know for instance what a nice house is, or a nice game, or a nice day. But a nice Catholic—what could that be?

We took down the dictionary and turned to N—nice. The word has a variety of meanings all the way from silly or ignorant to spare or squeamish. This was not illuminating, so we decided to put up the dictionary and inquire from living authorities.

We asked first the person we had heard use the term, a social worker from the Advent. "Nice Catholic? Oh, yes, e—t, one who seems just like us."

This was at least a beginning. We went to the Holy Name meeting and asked the president. "A N-I-C-E Catholic? Hem—let me see—I never met one in the Holy Name Society—but I think it must be something between a Free Mason and an informer. I don't know any nice Catholic and don't want to."

We felt we were getting deeper in the difficulty, so we went to the parish priest. "Father, what is a nice Catholic?" Without hesitation came the quick response: "One who contributes liberally to the Y.M.C.A. and the Red Cross, is frequently an usher at Protestant weddings, sends his children to Protestant or infidel schools, never is associated with any Catholic work or charity, but who dimly hopes for the last Sacraments—nicely administered, and a funeral Mass—nicely performed—with a sermon apologizing for Catholic ceremonies to a congregation—very nice—mainly of non-Catholics."

Religious News

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In a memorial submitted to the conference of the American archbishops and bishops the American hierarchy was petitioned by the Ruthenian Catholics in the United States to intercede with the Holy See for the oppressed Ukrainians. The memorial protests against the internment of the Ruthenian primates, Archbishop Szepczyky, the imprisonment of 200 Ukrainian priests in the Lemberg jail and upward of 300 elsewhere in Eastern Galicia by the Poles, and the closing of nearly all of the Ukrainian Catholic Churches by the Polish military authorities.

ROME.—The Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem has forwarded to the Holy See a petition from the Jews of the city of Jerusalem, asking the Pope to use his influence to prevent further persecution of the Jews in the Polish and Lithuanian provinces. The Pope is also asked to intervene, so that good feelings may exist between the Catholic and Jewish residents in the different quarters of Jerusalem.

A great international basilica is to be erected on Mount Tabor, the Mount of Transfiguration, where St. Peter proposed to our Lord that they build three tabernacles. The Custos of the Holy Land has already approved the plans, and it is estimated that some \$1,000,000 will be required to complete the sanctuary.

Independent Socialists were accused by Gustav Noske, minister of defence, in the national assembly abroad by malicious and unjust criticism of the military administration. He told them they "were licking the boots of the British and French commissioner in Berlin."

Dr. Herman Mueller, minister of foreign affairs, admitted during the session that many soldiers from the south Germany garrison were going to the Baltic province on fake passports, adding that they were chiefly "adventurers who expect a free and easy life there and expect eventually to settle down."

MADRID, Spain.—King Alfonso will pay a visit to England the latter part of the present month. Accompanied by Queen Victoria, he will leave Madrid on Oct. 29 for London. The visit of the royal couple will be of some 15 days' duration.

Unfortunally, temporal rulers have for many years made the work of the Catholic missionary hazardous and unfruitful. Two years ago, however, a new ruler mounted the throne and since then the Catholics enjoy freedom. They propose to celebrate this era of prosperity by erecting a cathedral in the city of Addis-Ababa, from which centre the Capuchins conduct a successful apostolate.

His Eminence Cardinal Gasquet has written a history of the English College in Rome, which will be published shortly. The present College was erected by Pope Gregory XIII on the site of the two national hospices that replaced the ancient English buildings near St. Peter's, which were destroyed in the great fire that ravaged the Borgo.

It is stated that the German Bishops have not forwarded to the Pope a petition, in which the Holy Father is asked to intervene to prevent the trial and possible punishment of the ex-Kaiser. Therefore, any accounts which assert that the Pope is to intervene along these lines are without any foundation.

Foreign News

BERLIN, Germany.—Deputy Hugo Haase, leader of the independent socialist party of Germany, was shot and wounded when entering the reichstag. His assailant, a native of Vienna was arrested.

Germany will issue a five per cent. premium loan to the amount of 5,000,000,000 marks, the interest on which will be payable only with the principal on the redemption of the loan, it is announced.

Inducements will be offered to purchasers of the issue in the form of bonuses and drawings with a number of prizes of 1,000,000,000 marks.

Dr. Herman Mueller, minister of foreign affairs, admitted during the session that many soldiers from the south Germany garrison were going to the Baltic province on fake passports, adding that they were chiefly "adventurers who expect a free and easy life there and expect eventually to settle down."

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THE HUMBOLDT CREAMERIES, LTD.

BOX-46 HUMBOLDT, SASK. Manufacturers of FIRST CLASS BUTTER SHIP YOUR CREAM TO US! We pay highest prices for butterfat during winter and summer.

The Bruno Creamery BRUNO, SASK.

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

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.

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

Dead Moose Safe Store

Carl Eimberg, 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?

Feed and Livery Stable

If you want QUICK SERVICE, whether with AUTO or otherwise, call on St. Gregor's dependable FEED AND LIVERY STABLE. I am also handling the John Deere and Cocksbutt Machinery and I have the agency for all sizes of Farm Tractors.

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

All kinds of Meat can be had at Pitzel's Meat Market

The place where you get the best and at satisfactory prices. WE BUY Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Poultry. If you have them to sell, let us know, we pay highest prices.

Pitzel's Meat Market Livingstone St., HUMBOLDT, Phone 52.

The Humboldt Central Meat Market



Fresh Meat always on hand. Delicious Sausages our Speciality. Best prices paid for live or butchered Cattle, Hogs, Poultry etc.

The Humboldt Central Meat Market Schaffer & Ecker, Humboldt, Sask.

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

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: Kefley 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 99 day — 128 at night.

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

E. S. WILSON LEGAL ADVISER, ATTORNEY, AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Money to Loan at Lowest Rates. Office: Main Str., Humboldt, Sask.

OTTO SCHOEN FARM LANDS — LOANS INSURANCE. BRUNO, SASK.

Z. VON RAJCS, AUDITOR. Municipal, Commercial, etc. I will audit your Books and Accounts and will furnish you with a PERFECT YEARS-END BALANCE. Call on me P.O. Box 264 Humboldt, Sask. Phone 62.

North Canada Lumber Co., Ltd. CUDWORTH, SASK. Come and see our new Stock before you build. We have the largest, the best, and the most complete Stock. JOHN ARNOLDY, Agent.

Land Market! Come to us for choice lands in the Watson District. VOSSEN & SCHINDLER REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE. Watson, Sask., Canada.

Louis Schober General Blacksmith ANNAHEIM, SASK. 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.

Take Notice! NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL YOUR Fat Cattle. I will buy your fat cattle and replace same with Stock Cattle at Market Price if you wish so. I can buy Stock Cattle and deliver it to your place cheaper than anyone. Phone or write John Jos. Hallbach, Annaheim P. O., Sask.

SPARKS... Boys, father don't Of course when you father. You you were t manly look better, you ern shape, different! —Your fat a two-year still older not write you can ar him "the o —He h of his life He loves did, thou saying mu be not ung ly and brig —It is our fault them who ing. —Many for wit is interviewe —The a more spen than the b ceived in t —The a to work e than the g when going day. —Glads cational sy in the ous. —The h worth cult doing your life. Get good chee you have e can be th flies irritate ple may no get it. Evee cred. You d ish fear a no purpose —Some worrying a They woul ber five d give them —Oh, w sweet trust ren teach confiding i so mutable so unjust, ful, so ful forgiving? —The b lender and or. Be fru —Every have a lal these days —If a would exer indecent p plays, they forecleanin be followed all risky sh urge their way. Soo learn that —I hea ago that t brought g said anoth woman do her husba —He s simple stat of meanin honor and tribute to happy, ind —You r bachelor c awkwardly a stone.

**NEELY**  
D SURGEON  
(formerly Jno. Jence), opposite Hotel.  
Humboldt, Sask.

**Cutcheon**  
D Surgeon  
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Surgeon  
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**Surgeon**  
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Lowest Rates.  
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I can buy  
deliver it  
er than anyone.

**bach,**  
O., Sask.

**SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL**  
(Special for St. Peters Bote.)

Boys, when you speak of your father don't call him "the old man." Of course you are older now than when you were taught to call him father. You are much smarter than you were then, you are much more manly looking, your clothes fit you better, your hat has a more modern shape and your hair is combed differently.

Your father has a last year's coat, a two-year-old hat and a vest of a still older pattern. Perhaps he cannot write such an elegant note as you can and all that, but don't call him "the old man." Call him father.

He has given the best years of his life to promote your welfare. He loves you as much as he ever did, though he goes along without saying much about it. Therefore, be not ungrateful. Treat him kindly and brighten his declining years.

It is the friend who knows our faults and likes us in spite of them who is the friend worth having.

Many a great man's reputation for wit is due to his having been interviewed by a bright reporter.

The average boy of today gets more spending money in one week than the boy of fifty years ago received in the entire year.

The average girl of to-day goes to work every day in finer style than the girl of fifty years ago did when going to High Mass on Sunday.

Gladstone says that every educational system which places religion in the background, is pernicious.

The habit of self-cheer is well worth cultivating. Take courage in doing your work and living your life. Get into the sun and be of good cheer. How many dangers you have escaped! How much you can be thankful for! Don't let trifles irritate you. Possibly some people may not think well of you; forget it. Even the saints were slandered. You are getting off easy. Banish fear and worry, which are to no purpose and effect nothing.

Some men I know are not worrying about fifty-cent haircuts. They would willingly pay a barber five dollars if he could only give them a haircut.

Oh, when shall we learn the sweet trust in God that little children teach us every day by their confiding faith in us—we who are so mutable, so faulty, so irritable, so unjust, and He who is so watchful, so full of pity, so loving, so forgiving?

The borrower is a slave to the lender and the debtor to the creditor. Be frugal and free.

Every little country seems to have a labor unrest all its own these days.

If all thoughtful citizens would exert their influence against indecent performances and photo-plays, they would be a strong force for cleanliness. Their example would be followed. Let them rigidly avoid all risky shows, speak against them, urge their acquaintances to stay away. Soon the managers would learn that obscenity does not pay.

I heard a lady say some time ago that the closing of saloons has brought great changes. "You bet," said another in reply, "nowadays a woman doesn't know where to find her husband."

"He kept his word." A plain, simple statement; but what a world of meaning it conveys! It implies honor and reliability. It is a high tribute to pay to any person; and happy, indeed, is he who deserves it.

You may have observed that a bachelor can hold a baby almost as awkwardly as a woman can throw a stone.

**LONDON, England.**—While a White Paper of the British board of trade urges British traders to get established in Germany and central Europe, alarm is felt in some British industries in regard to the competition from German importations into England. A reputation of toy-makers protested to the board of trade that a very fine range of German dolls were being offered in England at 50% below British prices and they were far better dolls than were being made in England. German double-bladed penknives were also offered at 5s. 6d. a dozen, such as the British maker could only sell at 20s. a dozen. Keen competition is also expected in the hosiery trade in pianos and machinery. It is not believed, however, that the government will provide the protection asked for, British trade being considered strong enough to meet all reasonable competition. It is also felt that competition will bring down some of the abnormally high prices.

Forecasting another British loan to replace the nations debt, the financial editor of the "Mail" declares it is the opinion of business men that Great Britain is still travelling "the road to ruin" and drifting on without evidence of real reform in "the government's wasteful extravagance." He cites an instance in which the government was obliged to raise \$30,000,000 by an over draft on the Bank of England last week to meet interest on the war debt and pay off exchange bonds.

Prime minister Paderewski of the Polish republic, has arrived in London for a consultation with Prime Minister Lloyd George. He declined to make any statement as to his mission.

**CHRISTIANIA, Norway.**—Wartime prohibition, operating since December, 1916, and forbidding the sale and importation of spirits and strong liquors, was made permanent by last week's plebiscite. Despite this prohibition, arrests for intoxication have been steadily increasing throughout the country, and in some places have been higher than before the war-time prohibition was put into effect. Substitutes for liquor especially denatured alcohol, are being used everywhere. Illegal distillation also is increasing, especially in the rural districts. It is feared that France, Spain and Portugal, from which countries liquors were imported, may retaliate with a tariff on Norwegian products, such as timber and fish, thereby injuring especially the Norwegian fish trade, sixty per cent of which goes to Portugal. The country has been greatly excited over the question and Premier Knudson announced that he would resign if prohibition failed of adoption. The measure applies only to whiskey, brandy and other strong liquors. Champagne and all other wines and beers are not effected.

**You Are Invited** to come in and see us in our new Store and office premises in the old Vulcanizing shop half way between Post Office and Bruser's Store. It doesn't matter whether you intend to use or do use Electric Light and Power on your Farm; you will be interested to hear how much Money, time, labour and Trouble you can save by installing a Light Plant on your Farm or in your Residence. Furthermore, we like to think of our office as an information bureau for all questions arising about the use of electric appliances and apparatus, cost of installation and repairs and maintenance of existing Light Systems. Come in and make use of it.

We sell the "Phelps" Light Plant, just the size for your Farm, twice the size of the best known other plants, and comparatively half the price. Ask us about it when next in Town.

**Humboldt's Electrical Shop**

**Banque d'Hochelega**

Head Office Montreal. Established in 1874  
Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00 — Capital Paid up and Reserve \$7,800,000.00  
Total Assets, \$57,000,000.00

General Banking Business transacted on most favorable terms. Special attention given to accounts of Congregations, Parishes, Municipalities, School Districts and Institutions patronized by Farmers. Joint Accounts opened in the name of husband and wife, or any two persons, so that either one can do the banking business. It saves a lot of trouble in case of the death of either one of the parties.

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.

COLLECTION DEPARTMENT:— Special attention given to sale notes. Money transferred to any part of the world at current rates.

HUMBOLDT BRANCH J. E. BRODEUR, Manager.  
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AGENCY AT LENORA LAKE

**The New Hardware Store**

You want a HEATER --- Come in and see us. Don't buy that FURNACE for the new house until you get my prices.

**REMEMBER:**  
We Have A Full Line of HARDWARE,  
Pumps of all kinds, Patent Hog Feeders,  
Oils and Greases, etc.  
Your Call Appreciated.

**Frank Leuschen, Bruno, Sask.**

**Land and Farms!**

I have a number of Farms and Wild Lands for sale at low prices. Some will be sold on Crop Payment.

For further particulars apply in person or by letter to

Henry Bruning, MÜNSTER, SASK.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**

**DAILY TRAIN SERVICE**

COMMENCING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

BETWEEN

**WINNIPEG-VANCOUVER AND WINNIPEG-TORONTO**

<b>WEST BOUND</b>		<b>EAST BOUND</b>
LEAVE WINNIPEG—Daily	10.10 P.M.	LEAVE WINNIPEG—Daily
ARRIVE VANCOUVER—Daily	7.00 P.M.	ARRIVE TORONTO—Daily
		4.30 P.M.

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# OUR THIRD ANNUAL FALL OPENING

**The Sale That Absolute Defies Competition**  
**Our Third Annual Fall Opening Sale in Humboldt**

We take the pleasure thanking the public of Humboldt District for their kind patronage all this time and we hope that each and every customer of ours have enjoyed our good and honest services. It is and has always been our motto: "Teach your dollar to have more cents". This is a most profitable opportunity for everyone in your family. Act quick, as we are sure to have large crowds during this sale at the prices we are offering.

# SALE

**\$65,000.00 Stock**

**To Our Patronizers!**

You know our reputation for dealing honestly and selling First Quality Goods at very reasonable prices. We need make no advantage claims or print glowing pictures of our stock. All we ask you is: If you want anything for your family, just look over these boxes. We leave them with you and will see you later.

**Come Early! Bring Your Friends! Come Early!**

## IS BREAKING ALL RECORDS

**Men's and Boys' Suits, Mackinaws, Winter Coats for Young and Old**

<b>Blankets &amp; Comforters.</b> 10½ Flannelette Blankets, reg. 3.50 Annual Sale price <b>2.69</b> Extra Large Heavy Blankets reg. 9.00 Our Annual Special <b>7.49</b> Comforters, reg. 5.50, 6.00, S.P. <b>3.49</b> Heavy white woolen Blankets, 60x80 Sale price <b>9.95</b>	<b>Underwear</b> Men's woolen Underwear reg. 2.25 Special <b>1.49</b> Men's woolen Underwear, reg. 2.75 Special <b>1.98</b> Men's woolen combinations, S.P. <b>4.49</b> Men's light woolen combinations, reg. 4.00, Sale Price <b>3.25</b>	<b>Underwear</b> Men's fleece underwear Sale P. <b>1.15</b> Men's fleece combinations S. P. <b>2.39</b> Boy's fleece lined garments, Special <b>75c</b> Boy's combinations. Get them! Our Special <b>1.49</b>	<b>Sweaters</b> Men's sweaters reg. 4.00 Special <b>2.49</b> Men's Pure Wool sweaters, assorted colors, reg. 16.50, Sale Price <b>12.49</b> Men's woolen sweaters odd sizes Special <b>3.95</b> Ladies' sweaters, assorted colors reg. 6.50, Special <b>4.95</b>	Ladies Pure Wool Heavy sweaters, comfortable and fashionable reg. 16.50 Special <b>11.95</b> Ladies woolen sport sweaters reg. 10.50 Special <b>8.49</b> Ladies pullover sweaters, Sale P. <b>7.95</b> Boys' and girls sweaters, Sale P. <b>2.49</b> Childrens sweaters reg. 3.00 S.P. <b>1.95</b>
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**Fur Coats, Caps, Toques, Gloves, Sweaters, Shirts.**

<b>Shirts</b> Men's Working Shirts, reg. 1.75, Our Special <b>95c</b> Men's Working Shirts, reg. 2.25, Our Annual Special <b>1.49</b> Boys' Shirts, reg. 1.50, our Special <b>98c</b>	<b>Ladies' Underwear</b> Ladies' fleece lined Underwear, all sizes, Sale Price <b>1.15</b> Ladies' fleece l.d. Combin., S.Pr. <b>2.69</b> Ladies' fine ripped Combinations, reg. 3.50, our annual special <b>2.69</b>	Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, reg. 2.00, our annual special <b>1.59</b> Ladies' House Dresses <b>1.95</b> Children's Fleece Sleepers, S.P. <b>1.29</b> Girls' Dresses, blue corderoy, velvet, all sizes, Sale Price <b>5.95</b>	<b>Ladies' Coats</b> Ladies' Coats, reg. 22.50, S. Pr. <b>12.49</b> Ladies' Plush Coats, Sale Price <b>29.95</b> Girls' Coats, " " <b>9.49</b> Children's Coats, " " <b>5.49</b> Children's Underwear at big savings.	Ladies' Wool Sets, scarfs and caps, Sale Price <b>3.29</b> Boys' and Girl's Toques, " " <b>59c</b> Boys' extra heavy Hockey Toques, Special Sale Price <b>1.15</b> Girls' Toques, special, <b>98c</b> Girls' Underwear on sale
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**Dresses, Socks, Stockings, Underwear, Overalls**

<b>Gloves and Mitts</b> Men's Woolen Gloves, Sale Price <b>1.29</b> " " Mitts, " " <b>69c</b> " wool lined Mitts, our Special <b>98c</b> " lined Gauntlets, reg. 3.50, S.P. <b>2.49</b>	<b>Extra Special!</b> (150 Doz.) Men's Overalls and Smocks, Conqueror Brand, all sizes, best wear, reg. 3.25, our Annual Special <b>2.75</b> Ladies' Serge Dresses, fashionable styles, our Special <b>17.49</b>	<b>Men's Socks</b> Men's Grey Wool Socks, S.P. 3 pr. <b>1.00</b> " Cotton " 5 pairs for <b>1.00</b> " Woolen " 3 pairs for <b>1.49</b> " Lumberm's " reg. 2.00, S.P. <b>1.39</b> Boys' " " " 1.50, Sp. <b>1.39</b>	<b>Ladies' Stockings</b> Ladies' Black Wool Stockings, reg. 1.35, Sale Price only <b>98c</b> Ladies' Ripped Stockings, reg. 65c, our Annual Special <b>49c</b> Ladies' Seamless Hose, 3 pairs for <b>1.00</b> Boys' and Girls' Stockings, at very low prices.	<b>150 Mackinaws</b> Regular <b>18.50</b> <b>MEN'S MACKINAW COATS</b> made of heavy pure wool, heavy weight, sold all over for 18.50, Spec. Pr. <b>14.69</b> Men's Mackinaws, Sale Pr. only <b>9.95</b> Boys' " pure wool, Spec. <b>9.95</b>
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**Blankets, Comforters, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Groceries.**

Men's Sheepskin Coats, only <b>14.49</b> Men's Alaska Beaver Coats, guaranteed good wear, Reg. 45.50, our annual special Sale Price <b>39.95</b> Men's Fur Collared Coats, reg. 32.50, Special Sale Price <b>24.95</b> Men's Overcoats, exceptional bargains, Sale Price <b>19.95</b>	<b>Suits! Suits!</b> Sold anywhere today for 25.00, Our Annual Special Sale Price <b>16.50</b> Men's 35.00 Suits, assorted colors, Sale Price <b>24.95</b> Men's Wool Serge Suits, Black and Blue, well tailored, reg. 60.00, Our Third Year Annual Special <b>42.50</b>	<b>For Boys!</b> Boys' Suit Combinations, Coat, Hat, Leggings, Heavy Mackinaw Cloth, Sale Price <b>9.95</b> Boys' Corduroy Suits, reg. 15.00, Sale Price <b>7.50</b> Boys' Tweed Suits, reg. 10.00, S.P. <b>6.98</b>	<b>Caps! Caps!</b> Special Bargains, <b>1.29, 1.69, 1.98</b> Men's Pants, reg. 4.50 to 6.00, Sale Price <b>2.75, 3.49, 4.69</b> Men's Corduroy, every pair guaranteed, Special Sale Price <b>5.69</b>	Grey Fur Robes, reg. 35.00, Our Special <b>24.95</b> Horse Blankets, reg. 5.50, Our Annual Special <b>4.49</b> Linolium Oil Cloth, extra good quality, per running yard, Special <b>2.69</b>
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**Butter 50c Eggs 50c HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR PRODUCE. Butter 50c Eggs 50**

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Ladies' Shoes, odd sizes, quick sale <b>2.79</b> " " B. K., Sale Price <b>3.75</b> " " odd sizes, reg. 5.50, our annual Special <b>3.49</b>	Men's Felt Shoes, Special <b>2.39</b> " " " " " <b>3.98</b> Ladies' " " heavy weight, our Special <b>2.98</b> Infants' Felt Shoes, Sale Price <b>1.85</b>
Children's Carpet Slippers, Sp. <b>49c</b> Ladies' " " <b>98c</b> Boys' Felt Shoes, Sale Price <b>3.39</b>	Men's B. K. Shoes, Sale Price <b>4.49</b> Men's Laragins, Sale Price <b>2.69</b> Boys' Laragins, Special <b>2.15</b>

### Groceries

Syrups, per gal.	1.15
Jams, 4 lb tin	79c
Pure Jam	1.29
Coffee, Rio, 1 lb	42c
Dill Pickles, 5 gal. pail	4.98
Molasses, 5 gal. pail	4.69
H. B. Baking Powder	25c
Eggo Baking Powder	29c
Corn Flakes, per pkg.	10c
Tomatoes, 2 tins for	45c
Van Loo Tobacco	95c
300 lb barrel Salt	4.75
Donalco Tea	55c
Raisins, 2 pkgs. for	25c

Many Other Groceries on Sale At Special Prices.

### Dry Goods Specials

Prints, per yard 25c A Big Range of Colored Prints, Annual Sale Price <b>25c</b> Reg. 35c Flannelettes, Annual Sale Price <b>27c</b> Reg. 50c Muleskin Shirting, Annual Sale Price <b>42c</b> Velvetine, reg 85c per yard, Annual Sale Price <b>65c</b> Scotch Plaid, reg 85c, Annual Special <b>65c</b> Shepherds Check, reg. 1.50, Annual Special <b>1.15</b>	Blue Cashmere, reg. 2.00, Sale Price <b>1.49</b> Silk Poplin, reg. 2.25, Annual Special <b>1.69</b> Blue Serge, reg. 2.25, Annual Sale <b>1.49</b> Cashmerette, reg. 60c, Annual Special <b>39c</b> Poplin, Blue and Brown, reg. 1.34, Our Annual Special <b>89c</b> Beaver Cloth, reg. 3.50, Annual Sale Price <b>2.95</b> White Flannelettes, reg. 45c Annual Special <b>38c</b>
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### Rubbers At Bargain Prices Rubbers

**2.50 D & A Goddess Corsets at Special Prices**

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