

THE NORTHWEST MONTHLY



"A DAILY FOR A DAY"

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ITS ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

Crookston, Minn., January 21, 1921

MORNING EDITION

Great Event Northern Minnesota Northern Minn. Editors Visit Northwest School

Editors Visit Experiment Station

Upon arrival at the Northwest School of Agriculture and Experiment Station grounds, the visitors were escorted to the various buildings where they found classes in farm crops, horticulture, live stock, blacksmithing, carpentry, farm motors, cooking and sewing. Other classes included English, Industrial History, Farm Accounting, Public Speaking and Music. The station live stock was an attraction that interested a large number.

Special exercises in stock judging, corn and potato judging, farm mechanics, cooking and sewing were in evidence in the different class rooms and laboratories.



Important Facts Gleaned by Visitors

The station was established in 1896 and the school of agriculture in 1906. They are under the direction of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota. The station land comprises 476 acres devoted entirely to experimental projects, including drainage, cultural methods, varietal tests, farm rotation systems, fertilizer and soil fertility tests, growing pedigreed seeds, providing forage for the station live stock, garden crops, potato tests, root crops, small bush and tree fruits and work with wind-breaks, ornamental shrubs and flowers. The live stock and poultry departments furnish material for class room work and for practical farm demonstrations.

GROWTH OF THE SCHOOL.

The number who attended the school during its first year was 31, 23 boys and 8 girls. This increased to 101 in 1910 and to 301 in 1920. A junior short course is held each year during April and the annual farmers' week meetings in February. The Red River Valley Farm Crops and Live Stock Shows are held during the same week. Three buildings costing \$70,000 have been built by the Red River Valley Live Stock association composed of nearly 2,000 farmers and townspeople of this section of the state. The visitors are cordially invited to inspect these buildings, located next to the Armory. They are being put into shape for the next Show and Sale which will be held February 7-11.

Much might be written about the school's activities in meeting the needs of the agricultural section where it is located. The school has



A bit of Minnesota's Trunk Highway System of Hard Surfaced Roads, Crookston to the Northwest School, Built in 1920.

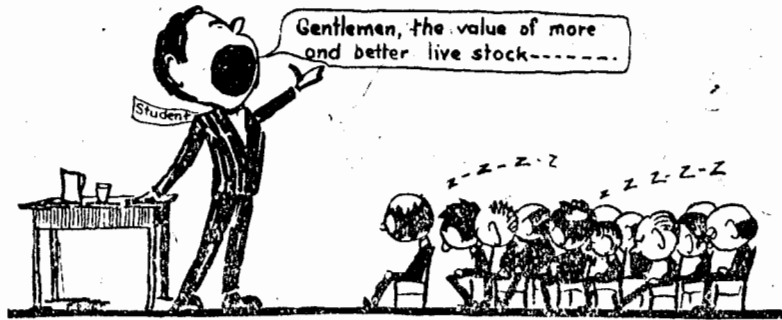
striven to live up to its motto "The School of Service." If it has succeeded it is due to the loyal cooperation given all the members of its staff by the University of which it is a part, by the press, for which grateful acknowledgment is given, and by the people whom it has sought to serve.

BUILDINGS

The group of buildings comprise an administration building, Kielhle Building, including offices, library, auditorium and gymnasium; two class buildings, Owen Hall and Hill Building; three dormitories, Stephens Hall and Sehior Hall (boys) and Robertson Hall (girls), a dining hall and service building, a central heating plant, besides the experiment station buildings and a group of faculty and employees' cottages.

ASSEMBLY EXERCISES

11 o'clock, School Auditorium, Kiehle Building



PROGRAM

Address of WelcomeSuperintendent C. G. Selvig

"THE VALLEY SPIRIT SPEAKS"

In honor of the occasion the Valley Spirit has come into our midst. She has called her children into her presence to speak to the editors.

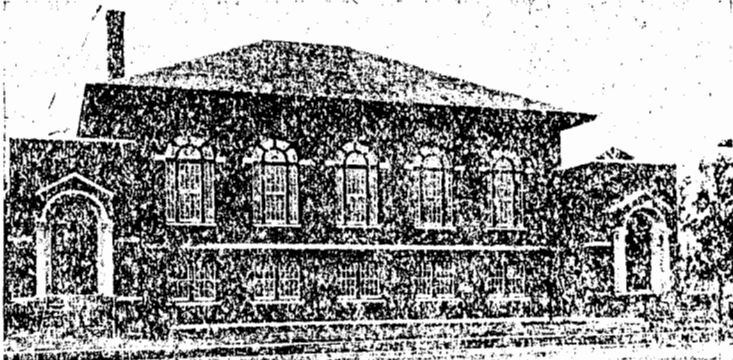
- The Spirit of the Red River Valley.....Esther Landby, '21, Swift
- WheatEldred Lindahl, '21, Hallock
- Early OhiosAmos Kasberg, '21, Eldred
- Live StockRay Knutson, '21, Gully
- BoyArthur Rud, '23, Viking
- GirlNeva Gibbons, '22, Crookston
- Farm SchoolPercy Hanson, '21, Newfolden
- ResponseMr. H. Z. Mitchell, Bemidji, President,
Northern Minnesota Editorial Association
- Music..... (a) "Sweet and Low"Mixed Chorus
- (b) "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny"
- (c) "Minnesota, Hail to Thee"

Direction of Miss Louise Pederson, Music Director Northwest School of Agriculture.



Kiehle Building
Where the Editors Met

NORTHERN MINNESOTA EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON



New Dining Hall and Service Building
Built in 1920

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NORTHWEST SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
"RED RIVER VALLEY FARM SCHOOL"

Crookston

Friday, January Twenty First, 1921

M E N U

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

FILLET OF LAKE TROUT, DRAWN BUTTER
POTATO SOUFFLE

QUEEN OLIVES

CELERY

* * * * *

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

MUSHROOM SAUCE

MASHED POTATOES

EARLY JUNE PEAS

ROLLS

PERFECTION SALAD

* * * * *

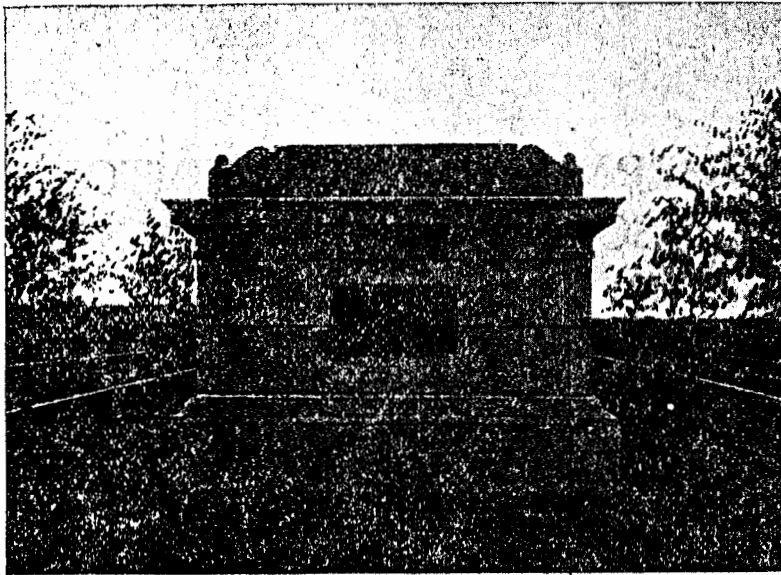
APPLE PIE A LA MODE TUTTIFRUTTI ICE CREAM

COFFEE

Armistice Day

TODAY they are back again,
These eight whom we love so well,
Their kindly eyes, peering through the shadows
Seek their school mates and friends
Gathered 'round the massive stone.

THEY went to the Great Beyond,
That lightly they termed, "O u t West,"
Led by Duty's immortal call,
They gave their all, their faces aglow,
And hearts at peace with the world.



Northwest School Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial
Dedicated October 5, 1920

THEY'VE come back today,
To visit us in spirit;
To search us; to learn if we are true,
And in our hearts are in full accord
With the spirit of their sacrifice.

YOUR sacrifice, on the hills of France
Where even now the poppies grow,
Has touched us,—reached our heart.
That story—'twill be told for ages
In every home and school and mart.

From Armistice Day
Poem read at the Memorial Exercises,
Nov. 11, 1920.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

C. G. SELVIG

Members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial Association:

The real welcome that we would accord you this morning is not of words spoken in conformity to custom, it is not high sounding phrases that dwell on the richness of the soil, the beauty of the towns and cities and the wonderful opportunities afforded in this land of ours. It is a far deeper welcome—a message that comes from the hearts of co-workers in one field to those of another. It is a message joined in by 1500 young men and women students and former students, of a school of service as this institution likes to be called, to the community builders of Northern Minnesota.

You are welcome. I know of no spot in Northern Minnesota where there is greater appreciation of the service given by you than here. If further proof of this were necessary let me say that the Spirit of the Valley has wirelessly this message herself and what is more significant this morning. She is even now on the way to speak the golden words in person.

She is a sensitive soul, only venturing out when the vibrations of human emotions, aspirations and achievements are attuned to her feelings. To the pen and the ploughshare she pays tribute. She recognizes their common interests and their endeavors.

She is a wonderful being, this Spirit of the Valley. She honors service. She rewards them richly who serve. She marks the man of public spirit who helps others as he journeys along the way. She adores the dreamer who works to see his vision come true. She loves the artist-man in newspaper office or on the farm who lives for the joy of working and never grows tired at all. In the name of this Spirit and in the name of the two hundred thousand in the Red River Valley who believe in good fellowship, comradeship and in working together—and that counts them all—I speak the word "Welcome." In so doing I only open the subject for methinks I see familiar figures approaching that bear a further message to you.

Fair Spirit, whom seekest thou?
I am glad you have come to give the editors your welcome, too.
Let the words flow from your heart in a message of welcome that will gladden their lives for they truly spend their labor for the benefit of mankind.



Campus View

RESPONSE

H. Z. MITCHELL

Mr. Superintendent, and Members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial Association:

We are not at all surprised at the cordiality of your greeting nor the many courtesies that have already been extended to us. We expected them before we came and were prepared to receive everything that is contained in Crookston's program. We are not egotistical when we claim that it pays to be nice to the editors. You have in this room men who talk weekly to thousands of Minnesota residents. They are human and if pleased at any incident or event are not loth about so telling their readers. It is apparent that they are pleased at what has already taken place here and I am mentioning their power so that in case you have any concealed tricks up your sleeves you may be prepared to shoot them all.

It is indeed a pleasure to hold this session at this particular place. The publishers of Minnesota have been solidly behind projects of this kind. Any movement that is for the betterment of agricultural conditions has met a warm response from the editors of this state and rightly so. We have welcomed the information that has been imparted to us by the faculty of this and similar schools, by the county agent and by the University extension division and while ream after ream of attractively written propaganda from other sources is thrown into the wastepaper basket each month it is seldom that anything that has to do with the farm is not used in its entirety.

We of this section of the state have been especially interested in the work of your superintendent, not alone along agricultural lines but on that broader and higher plane of Americanism. His fearless expressions during the time that our country was at war, his honest efforts to show any of the misguided residents of this land their mistakes and his denunciation of those who would wreck the foundation of this great state and country have won boundless admiration from the editors, who, Thank God, have been and are still loyal and true blue Americans.

Mr. Superintendent, I know that I am expressing the sincere feeling of the entire membership of this Association, in stating that we are glad to be under this roof today and in the atmosphere that has been created in this school.