

GIRL IS CHAMPION IN SWINE RAISING

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 2. — Because she stayed home from parties and cared for her pigs, Miss Ruth Cunningham, 16, is champion pig raiser of Minnesota today. The award was made by the University of Minnesota agricultural school here. Ruth raised high-brow pigs. Each day she scrubbed her pigs by hand, and followed that by giving them a shower bath. Then she massaged each pig with oil daily. Comfortable couches were arranged for the pigs in the shade of trees on her father's farm. Her pig menu consisted of milk, timothy, clover, salt, lime, coal, green vegetables—and all were served in individual troughs.

CORN MEAL TAKES PLACE OF WHISKEY IN OLD KENTUCKY

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. — What is altogether the most portentous sign of the times has been ignored utterly. Amid all the rumpus kicked up by Mr. Bryan beating the country with the besom of prohibition preparatory to 1920 nobody has heard the still small voice of "Marse Henry" Watterson in his Louisville Courier-Journal calling for "a corn meal poet." We had never expected to see the day when Kentucky, "dried" as it might be by the letter of the law, would come to sing the praises of corn in any other shape than Bourbon. After this indeed the deluge.

But, for all that, we are as a people, sorely in need of a word painter who can awaken us before too late to the boon—past the comprehension of those who have never known it—of real, stone ground corn meal, the sort that made the mush to eat with the "ham what am" on a snowy morning back on the farm. This is all imagination, of course, but it seems to the fortunate person who has eaten it that no other meal can ever taste as sweet as that ground out of the yellow corn by the shoulder of some swiftly flowing stream thrown with a rushing song against a great mill wheel.

The romance of corn meal? Why there is the flavor of romance in every golden cupful poured from between the upper and nether millstones of the few remaining water-mills with which mankind is still blessed. Such "pone" as it makes! And such "cracklin' bread!" Who would not join "Marse Henry" on such a corn meal spree of "hoecake and buttermilk, corn cakes and sorghum, corn muffins and gravy and corn dodgers and spareribs" as he writes about? Each one of these dishes is a poem in itself—but not if made of the modern machine-ground corn dust, bolted to death, burned dry and about as sweet as alkali.

The average metropolitan purchaser does not know what real meal is; it is an interesting fact that the discriminating citizens of San Juan Hill and the other negro neighborhoods insist on getting it. Thus far there is nothing to substantiate the theory that the reason for the appearance of pellagra in the south was the introduction of the finely bolted western meal. But the difference in quality is enough to justify country-wide campaigns for a return to the corn meal of our forefathers—the sort that was worth writing many poems about.

It's worth remembering, Mr. Subscriber and Mr. Advertiser, that the cost of everything that goes to make a newspaper has risen, except the subscription and advertising rate.

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BEND, OREGON

J. P. MORGAN TAKES NEW PARTNER TODAY

Thomas Cochran Attains Position
Coveted for 20 Years—Upward
Climb Has Been Steady One.

By George Martin.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — A young man walked into the house of Morgan, at the corner of Wall and Broad streets, here today and sat down at the desk he had had his eye on for twenty years. The young man was Thomas Cochran of St. Paul, Minn., who, born among riches and later forced into poverty, has struggled back up the ladder to the point of success where J. P. Morgan invited him to become his twelfth business partner. Cochran officially assumed this enviable position in the world of finance today.

Cochran was confronted, twenty years ago, with the alternative of working his way through his last year at Yale or quitting. His father's death and the loss of the family fortune put it up to the young man from St. Paul.

Young Cochran worked his way through the last year. He forewent society, in which he had played a large part; also football, despite the fact that he was a member of the Yale team; likewise Skull and Bones, the exclusive fraternity to which he had been elected. He took work as a tutor. He took other work, too, and when he graduated he had the habit.

Ten years ago Cochran was working for a real estate company here for wages that almost any Wall street clerk would curl his lip at. He had "stuck" there seven years at the same salary, but he knew what he was about. He knew what he had and he was content to wait for the psychological moment to get into the big play.

Then Henry P. Davison, a partner of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, "discovered" Cochran and invited him to help reorganize the Astor Trust Company. Cochran's advance since then has been rapid, but he has stood the test and no flaws have developed.

The real estate clerk of ten years ago today is not only a Morgan partner, but also a director of the Astor Trust Company, Knox Hat Company, Submarine Corporation, the Kennecott Copper Company, American Piano Company, the Hecla Iron Works, the United Drygoods Company, the Associated Merchants Company, Lord & Taylor.

BOWLERS PREPARING

First of Series in Ten Pins to Be
Played at Carmody's Sunday.

Plans are rapidly being brought into shape for the formation of a city bowling league this winter, and already the names of enough ten pin enthusiasts have been secured to assure four teams, and possibly six. The arrangement of the bowlers will be decided on later in the week, and the first bowling in the series is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon. This will be the chief change over the plans in use last year, for games will be run off only on Sundays, with the majority scheduled for the afternoons. Leagues in other bowling games at the Carmody alleys will be started as soon as the ten pins league is well under way.

MUSTACHE RACE ON

Chicago University Seniors to Grow
Whiskers for Next Four Weeks.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Husky seniors, shaved slick, lined up at the University of Chicago today and heard Pat Page, assistant athletic coach, read the rules.

Any senior discouraged by the feeble progress of his hirsute plumage who applies a razor, will be ducked in Lake Michigan by his bearded classmates. Senior co-eds will pick the male with the most luxuriant jungle growth at the end of the four-weeks' contest. A loving cup, mustache style, will be the trophy.

TONIGHT "PAYING THE PRICE"

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ECLIPSE FORECASTED

Bend Residents May Note Shadow-
ing of Moon on Sunday Night.

Keep your eye on the moon next Sunday night, and if by any chance you should fall asleep while watching, renew your vigil just as soon as you wake up. If you don't, you will miss witnessing a celestial phenomenon, commonly known as an eclipse of the moon.

Authorities on astronomical questions give out the information that the earth's satellite will be veiled in shadow on January 7 and 8, and calculations show that the eclipse will be best seen in this vicinity from 8:45 o'clock Sunday night until 3 o'clock the next morning.

So keep your eye on Luna.

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RECLAIMING FOREST

Initial Cost Is High, but Is Bal-
anced in Long Run.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—Under the conditions which prevail in most localities where the problem of clearing land is a serious one, the land must in the main be cleared by its owners at a financial sacrifice. This statement is taken from the annual report of the Office of Farm Management, United States Department of Agriculture. Studies of logged-off lands made by this office indicate that the original forests which covered much of the good agricultural land of this country have been, in the main, removed at an expense out of proportion to the immediate results. But the apparent loss, continues the report, appears to have been balanced in the long run, for the sacrifices thus made enabled an army of men with their families to acquire economic independence.

In the study of organization problems there have been accumulated an array of facts relative to the different ways the farmers of the country have organized their business and the various degrees of success.

FARM LEGISLATURE MEETING IN DAKOTA

Lawmaking Body This Year Is En-
tirely Controlled by the Agricul-
tural Interests of the State.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 2.—North Dakota's farmer legislature got down to business today, without pomp or ceremony.

It was a legislative session entirely dominated by a farmers' political organization that had its birth in the idea of cooperative marketing of grain without speculation. From the Equity Cooperative exchange, standing solely for the open unspeculative food market, grew the Farmers' Non-Partisan League of North Dakota. This organization stood for state control of all elevators, non-speculative markets, and public ownership of public utilities. In two elections it swept into the legislature sufficient members to control the law making body.

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Telephone Black 461. 22-25c

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letin office. 22tf

FOUND—In road; auto wrench. Owner may have same
by applying at this office and proving property. 22tf

WANTED—Good reliable middle-aged woman for house-
keeping. Moderate wages and permanent to right party.
Inquire 734 Florida avenue, across from Horner's. 20-21 p

FOR RENT—One room furnished shack. Inquire R. B.
Voorhees, Newport and West Twelfth streets. 20-21 c

LOST—Two thermos bottles in leather case. Person ad-
vertising sometime as having found these articles please
return to Bulletin and receive reward. 14 tfe

FOR RENT—Two four room houses, \$10 a month each.
Inquire at the Martin and Cashman store. tf

LOST—On November 9, between Bend and Redmond, one
leather carrying case, containing badges and papers be-
longing to the State Board of Forestry. Finder please re-
turn to J. H. Haner, Bend, Oregon. Reward. tf

WANTED—First class cook for large boarding house.
Must be steady, reliable and have best of references. In-
quire Bulletin. 19 tfe

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