

Williston Graphic

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

"Holler Than Thou"

A few years ago an inflamed mob lynched an innocent old negro in Springfield, Ill., on suspicion, but the south refrained from branding the whole northern race as below par.

A few weeks ago a Georgia mob lynched Leo Frank, and the Chicago Tribune immediately jumps to the conclusion and asserts that the southern people are uneducated, unrefined and a bunch of bad eggs generally.

But fortunately the Tribune speaks only for the Tribune, and not for the northern people as a class. The north knows the south as it is—a refined, educated, courteous and generous hearted class of people, who decry the action of the mob as quickly as do the people of the northern states under like conditions.

The south stands shamed by the action of the few of the Leo Frank mob, just as the north stood shamed by the action of the Illinois mob, and by the action of yet another Illinois mob, which sought to lynch a murderer but a few days ago.

We condemn mob law wherever it exists, but we do like to see fair play on the part of the public press.

"Holler Than Thou" editors do more harm than good.

The Other Side

"The boys and girls of to-day are entirely too smart—they know more than their parents," remarked a citizen the other day.

This is not true in some cases, but we fear it is only too true in others. But it is the fault of the children, or of the parents?

When the parents of to-day were the children of yesterday they were taught to reverence their parents and respect their elders.

It is so in some cases to-day, but in many the child is practically turned loose to shift for itself while the parent spends the time in a chase for the pleasures of life.

Even in its infancy the child learns

from necessity to depend upon its own resources, and as each day but serves to extend its worldly knowledge it gradually drifts away from the parental authority and assumes a degree of independence and self importance entirely out of proportion to its years.

Winter Pleasure and—What?

Old Winter is slipping along a little closer each day, and almost before we realize it we will be making our plans for the cold weather festivities.

But why not vary the routine a little this season?

Since we have six days of the week in which to seek our worldly pleasures, why not make a practice of devoting one day—Sunday—to the more serious side of life?

"Going to church" should not be limited merely to the members of the various denominations. It should include every person who is in any way able to reach a place of worship.

And then the church itself—even the ministers—might descend a little nearer to earth and make their services appeal to the person who only too often finds his way to the house of God only to be told in scathing terms what a damnable sinner he is, and how he should be shunned by all clean things.

Preach Christ, by all means, but preach him as he himself preached—not in terms of sarcasm or denunciation of the sinner, but in gentleness and humility, with an appealing humanity which reaches to the heart of even the most hardened and indifferent of people.

The church is sacred and should remain so, but the injection of a little more life and humanity into the services would add materially to the attendance and the ultimate good they accomplish.

There was a time when a man in this town spoke well of his neighbors, and his friends, and the church, and society, and the business men, and the farmers, and of the whole community in general. But he died!

A rumor is floating around to the effect that the president is to ask congress for \$500,000,000 for the national defense. But the amount is too insignificant for comment.

If some men could see themselves as others see them there would be mighty little for them to see.

The wise man is modest, says little, and knows much. The fool—is only a fool.

All this talk about a league of neutrals is pure bunk—a phantom of an excited brain. Such a league would accomplish about as much as those estimable women from all parts of the world who went over to Europe to stop the war and then went home and watched it grow fiercer every day.

Who is your choice for president? From the number of candidates springing up we fear there will not be enough voters left to cast a majority.

Saw a fellow the other night with two heads on his shoulders—but, of course, the curtain wasn't drawn. Guess! And watch their faces after they have read this.

"The United States must feed the world," says a Washington dispatch. Good enough, but let's collect in advance.

Have you an American flag? Look at it occasionally, and you will become a more loyal citizen by so doing.

No man is ever so wise but what he can learn something from his neighbor.

A kind word is easy, easier to remember, and as gold compared to dross.

Eat, drink and be merry—but be merry anyway.

Our own little dove of peace appears to be perking up of late.

Wilhelm is still kaiser, George is still king, and the war is still hell.

Bragging is always excusable when you brag of your home town.

The wiser a man becomes the less he admits that he knows.

There are none so foolish as those who are too stubborn to be wise.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters and postal cards unclaimed and advertised at Williston, N. D., for the week ending Sept. 7, 1915:

Brown, Ian; Chausse, Mrs. Hanna; Curtis, Frank; Fallecher, Mrs. J. D.; Faust, Fern; Floren, Arthur; Hildbridge, Mrs. Ralph; Hill, John; Klempton, Adolph; Lord, Samuel, on 2; Lord, Mrs.; Moe, Robert J.; McCleod, Mr.; Matness, Peter; Marmon, Mrs. Erma; Nordull, Tomminnor; Norton, M. G.; Panton, Jimmie; Pederson, Petra; Thorson, Mr.; Williams, Mrs. Jennie.

When calling for the above please say advertised. Waldo Leonhardy, P. M.

ROBBERY NEAR GRANVILLE

Minot, N. D., Sept. 2.—John Fewchuk, a farm laborer, who had been employed in the harvest fields near Granville and who was coming to Minot to secure work as a thrasher, was held up and robbed of \$39 near Granville. He was locked in a box car by the criminals after the robbery and could not get released until he reached this city. The culprits entered the car where he was riding and forced him to hold up his hands. They took all the clothing off the victim for fear he would have some money concealed about his person which they might overlook.

Local officials could do nothing for him as he was not able to tell what became of the bandits after they had committed the crime. Town county officials, in whose bailwick the holdup occurred, are on the lookout for the desperadoes.

MARRIED AT PARSONAGE

On Friday evening, September the 3rd, John Russell McGuire and Mrs. Ethel Schamehorn were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev. Harris at the Methodist parsonage. Both of the contracting parties are citizens of Williston and well known and their many friends wish them the best in life.

SAVES LIVES OF PUPILS

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 2.—Only Miss Eva Rolston's presence of mind in conducting six pupils and herself to safety from rapidly advancing prairie fire near Cook's Creek, north of Winnipeg, saved their lives late yesterday afternoon.

The teacher made her way to a nearby highway, and by the time they reached it, the flames had already started lapping at the school house, and it was quickly destroyed.

Miss Rolston and the children were saved by an autoist, whose attention she succeeded in attracting.

Heavy losses continue to be sustained by land owners throughout the prairie fire district, which provincial authorities have so far been unable to control, and which have covered thousands of acres.

RESERVE AGENTS MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from page 1) fact that the Northwest has harvested large crops of fine quality, or seriously affect the returns from the harvest as a whole. Corn was already doubtful. The injury to flax is unfortunate, as it prevents what might easily have been the Northwest's best harvest of this crop.

In Southern Minnesota, and eastern South Dakota and the lower half of Wisconsin, corn has made some progress, but is slow and backward. Frosts have hurt the prospect, and the outlook is for not more than 60 per cent of an average crop. Over the remainder of the district where corn is less important, but is still generally grown, the outlook is less encouraging. Frosts have already hurt both field and fodder corn, and cold weather for two weeks has not brought the crop forward as rapidly as was expected. Clear and warm weather during practically all of September is now required to mature and afford a fair yield. Lacking this, there will be much soft corn which will be unmarketable and which farmers will have to feed. A characteristic of the corn crop is its unevenness in quality. Rains caused much late planting, and weather conditions have not favored corn on low ground.

Flax and corn are, however, the only weak spots in the harvest. Rye, which was earlier considered a light crop, has turned out well. Barley is an excellent crop of good quality, and both wheat and oats are heavy crops of very fine quality, showing yields in some localities that are surprising. The high quality of the new wheat crop is well maintained over the entire district. Oats, too, show especially well and returns from early threshing verify the prediction of large yields.

Early potatoes are coming into market in considerable quantities, and show good average yields of fine quality. Late potatoes are a good crop, but have been touched by frost in some localities, and upon low lands, and there is some damage from blight. The considerably increased acreage in the potato-growing district will offset all losses and the total production will be large.

Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. Briak activity continues in Northern Michigan copper country, with improved production in the iron mining districts. Trade is active and early fall business promises well.

Wisconsin as a whole shows very favorable conditions. The dairy industry has been very profitable this year, and has brought good returns to the farmers. Small grains show good yields. Tobacco has suffered some damage from early frost, which has also hurt garden products and potatoes. Retail trade is increasingly active, with an outlook for brisk business. Collections are improving. There is some improvement in the retail lumber business due to an increased demand from the country. Crop estimates as a whole indicate that the state has harvested better than an average crop of excellent quality. There is still doubt about corn, which needs warm, growing weather.

Minnesota. Frosts in the central and northern portions of the state have nipped potatoes and injured fodder corn, although no other damage of consequence has resulted. The injury to potatoes will be offset by timely rains. Large crops have been harvested throughout the state and the outlook is excellent. Retail trade is picking up, and the demand for loans is active. Collections are fair to good and improving. Crop reports as a whole indicate considerably better than average yields of small grain.

North Dakota. Small grains show excellent yields with no damage of consequence except to flax, which but for frost damage would have been an exceptional crop. Rye shows up better at the harvest than was expected, and wheat and oats are heavy crops. The

general expression is that the crop is larger than the excellent crop of 1913, and of fine quality. The outlook is for considerable investments in permanent farm improvements. The demand for loans is brisk, and collections, starting as soon as threshing is general, will be good.

South Dakota. Large crops and heavy yields have benefited practically all of South Dakota. The western section of the state shows a better condition of prosperity than for several years. Small grains are estimated as considerably better than the 1913 crop, and alfalfa and hay have afforded good yields. Corn in eastern South Dakota has

been making good progress, but needs three weeks of warm weather to mature.

The stock-growing sections anticipate a strong movement of sheep and cattle during the next sixty days, at good prices. Demand for loans is good to excellent with collections fair to good and improving.

Montana. Montana's harvest is completed with increases in acreage of from 25 per cent to 40 per cent and increases in yields as compared with 1913 of from 25 to 50 per cent. All small grains including flax, show large yields of good quality. Fall business will be brisk in all lines.

AUGUST CROP REPORT, NORTH DAKOTA AND UNITED STATES
Bureau of Crop Estimate, in Cooperation With Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture

	North Dak.	United States
Corn—August 1 forecast—Bus.....	10,900,000	2,920,000,000
Final, 1914—Bu.....	14,000,000	2,672,804,000
Winter Wheat—Preliminary estimate—Bus.....		659,000,000
Final, 1914—Bu.....		684,990,000
Spring Wheat—August 1 forecast—Bu.....	116,000,000	307,000,000
Final, 1914—Bu.....	81,592,000	206,027,000
Oats—August 1 forecast—Bu.....	80,100,000	1,400,000,000
Final, 1914—Bu.....	64,904,000	1,141,060,000
Barley—August 1 forecast—Bu.....	35,000,000	194,953,000
Final, 1914—Bu.....	28,275,000	44,200,000
Rye—Preliminary estimate—Bu.....	2,360,000	42,779,000
Final, 1914—Bu.....	7,850,000	431,000,000
Potatoes—August 1 forecast—Bu.....	7,630,000	217,000,000
Final, 1914—Bu.....	569,000	74,600,000
Hay—(all tame)—August 1 forecast—Tons.....	580,000	70,071,000
Final, 1914—Tons.....	93	96.1
Pasture—Condition Aug. 1, 1915.....	84	81.6
Flax—August 1 forecast—Bus.....	8,200,000	17,900,000
Final, 1914—Bu.....	6,972,000	15,559,000



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