

THE DEVILS LAKE WORLD

THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY Lessors
MITCHELL & STEDMAN Publishers

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year in Advance
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application

Issued weekly at Devils Lake, North Dakota on Friday Morning.
Entered at the Post Office at Devils Lake, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

Boost, and THE WORLD Boosts With You;
Knock, and You Knock Alone.

COOKING IN PAPER BAGS.

London is taking seriously to paper bag cooking. A firm has undertaken the manufacture of grease proof paper necessary for the method and M. Seyer, chef of the Brooks club, continues his experiments and demonstrations. One test is said to have proved a saving of 40 per cent in gas when paper bags are substituted in the ordinary cooking utensils—a result as interesting as a reduction in gas rates.

English cooks first had their attention drawn to the process when Seyer and a German chef undertook in rival demonstrations to prove the superiority of their methods. The judges were unable to decide between them, but called attention to the fact that Seyer worked with an ordinary oven. The German used indirect heat in a specially prepared oven. Consequently domestic interest centered in the Seyer process available for ordinary home equipment.

The Brooks club chef gives a recipe for cooking peas in paper bags: A pinch of sugar, a little salt, and a tumbler of water to each quart of peas, with one or two mint leaves for flavoring; thirty-five or forty minutes cooking.

"A little sugar added to any green vegetable," he says, "brings to it the sun of the south."

If London housekeepers make a success of the paper bags for cooking purposes American housewives will have to conduct a serious investigation of the process.

UNFAIR TO FARMERS.

The Grand Forks Herald is not reaping many golden opinions for its stand in misrepresenting public opinion in this state on Canadian reciprocity. Mr. D. A. Dunlap last week asked the Herald a few pointed questions in an excellent letter. Among these questions was the one, how could a state paper, claiming to represent the best interests of North Dakota and of the farmers, take the position of favoring this so-called reciprocity which would reduce the value of all farm products? To this the Herald naively answers that they never claimed to represent the interests of the farmers or any other class, nor even of North Dakota—but it's the best interests of the NATION that the Grand Forks Herald is defending, for sooth! If the Herald knows a little about the real interests of North Dakota its opinion could well be dispensed with. Let us call attention to one fact that every business man knows, or ought to know, that North Dakota depends solely or entirely upon its agricultural resources—and this includes the Herald as well. The farmers' interest does not stand for the interest of one class, it stands for the interests of North Dakota. The only good thing about this treaty is that it would make print paper cheaper, but the Journal believes it would better protect its own interest to see continued prosperity among its patrons, the farmers and business men than to get print paper cheap and see the basic interest in North Dakota injured. How does the Herald's position of brazen selfishness seem to those who are asked to support it by their subscriptions and patronage? Let us add also that the farmers and business men in this part of Nelson county are to a man hoping against hope that this threatened danger will be defeated in the United States Senate.—McVelle Journal.

A SKY CODE.

People may not pay much attention to such trivialities as the anti-trust decisions and the tariff on wool. But there is certain to be widespread and intense interest in the first act regulating aerial navigation, which has recently passed the Connecticut legislature and been signed by the governor.

The first regulation provides for the registration and numbering of machines. "Every airship," says the statute, "while in use or operation shall display, in a conspicuous place, as designated by the secretary, duplicate numbers in characters not less than three feet in height, so as to be visible to those who may be beneath it."

A thoroughly sensible rule. If an aeroplane gets to cutting up capers unlawfully exceeding the speed limit, for example—there surely ought to be some

means for identifying the offender and calling him down. Not directly down, perhaps, but in police court next morning. The fee for registration is \$5, and non-resident owners of airships, with licenses from their home state, are to have the privilege of flying in Connecticut for ten days without taking out a license. In offering this gracious hospitality to visitors, Connecticut evidently desires to be just without being exacting. The privilege, it may be believed, will be highly appreciated by visiting aviators from the Middle West, and Connecticut flyers will be doubly welcome elsewhere because of it.

But in its desire to deal generously with aerial pilots the state has not overlooked the rights of property. It has long been established that when a man buys a piece of land his ownership extends downward to the center of the earth. Connecticut has now extended his ownership upward to the utmost limits of space.

"A person may fly," the new law says, "over land or water owned or leased by him, or over land or water the owner of which has given written permission to him so to fly." But there is to be no trespassing into the air over private property. Hereafter the sign, "Airships keep off," will be respected or prosecutions will follow. If the owner of a dirigible desires to fly from Hartford to New Haven he must rent his right of way. You never can be too careful about property rights and Connecticut has set a stalwart example.

On the whole, from the inexpert viewpoint it seems a pretty fair code. But will the sky-men fall for it?

SARCASM IN MISSOURI.

(Breckenridge, Mo., News.) Our esteemed contemporary is up to his old tricks, trying to be sarcastic at some other person's expense, and tried to take a hot shot at the band leader in his last week's issue. Many people have remarked that he doesn't know anything about the art of leading in any line. Now, we wish to differ with these good people for we remember when Mr. Kenower was broke to lead by W. W. Hibner. We might further state that it is the popular opinion of the people in Breckenridge that the address Mr. Kenower's nose frequently leads him far afield into the affairs of other people.

Testimony to the rapid rise of aviation to importance and dignity comes in novel guise from France, where it is proposed that airmen have their special day in the Christian Year, their "fete patronale." It sounds like a joke or a bad pun that Ascension Day should be suggested, but it is really in keeping with ancient practice. Masons and counted Ascension Day peculiarly their bricklayers, for example, have long owned to extend it now to aviators would only be to admit their having attained the standing of a well-recognized trade. The choice of a patron saint would be more difficult. Elijah, who went up in a chariot of fire seems to be about the only one available, unless one were to go outside the calendar and choose Icarus and Daedalus.

The poet's hand
I faint would gripe
Who ne'er hath sung
About his pipe.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.
That Rhymer's hand
We'd gladly wring
Who ne'er hath sung
A song of spring.
—Youngstown Telegram.
The poet's hand
We'd like to squeeze
Who ne'er has swiped
Fillips like these.
—Houston Post.
The poet's hand
His shears doth grip
Such stuff as this
He loves to clip.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.
But wee betide
That printer guy
Who by mistake
Makes of this "pi."

Willie Hurst and Robbie Collier continue their yellowish "spat." In the meantime Arthur Brisbane draws his \$50,000 per year for writing editorials for Hearst.

Editor Mitchell of the Devils Lake World has launched into the daily newspaper field and presents his readers with a bright, up-to-date, breezy paper. No reason why "Heinie" cannot make the daily a continued success for he made the people sit up and take notice while issuing the weekly World—for Bro. H. Z. M. has a "World" of opportunity.—McVelle Journal.

"Denatured" dancing, in which the courtly men swing their polished toes in one part of the hall while the women hop gracefully, if not enthusiastically, in their own little corner, may be an advance on the way dancing is now practiced, but we do not in our mind's eye see the dancers staying up until 2 a. m. to indulge in the pastime.

The McVelle Journal has passed into its sixth year. Under its capable management it has become a power in its community and its editorial columns are watched with interest by the fraternity each week. May the Journal live long and prosper.

Some of the eastern cities are complaining because of the prevalence of cats on the streets these spring nights and the authorities have been instructed to get rid of them. All they have to do is to put an "S" before cat.

The Socialist daily paper in Chicago has taken a fresh start but \$10,000 must be forthcoming soon or the paper will have to be suspended again. It should be christened "The Daily Fits and Starts."

Many of the Boards of Health are issuing booklets on the proper care of babies. They evidently hope that eventually children may be raised as intelligently and scientifically as live stock.

King Alfonso will be thankful if Diaz will confine his activities in Spain to building air castles. But Porfirio is so accustomed to running things that there is no telling what he is likely to start.

One way to celebrate the fourth without injuring anybody is to blow up a few presidential booms. We can spare a few without inflicting unnecessary hardship on the populace.

If Senator Lorimer is allowed to take the stand in his own defense we shall have another opportunity to hear that he was good to his folks.

It is not a certainty that the editorial convention will be the largest that Devils Lake has ever entertained and reservations have been made in advance sufficient to tax even the new Great Northern hotel to the limit. The editors must all be figuring on a bumper crop judging from the number anxious to get away from their regular duties. Friday papers will be in the mails sooner than ever before this week.

All that it is necessary for the speaker in North Dakota to do is to mention reciprocity and he has the ears of every farmer, but he stands a poor chance of making a hit and getting the big hand unless he says something against the measure.

With the hottest sort of weather experienced thus far this summer, the delegation of Elks with the least on will no doubt feel most comfortable in the parade at Grand Forks. Devils Lake may be in that class.

Found—A band stand in the court house square. Hundreds of people enjoyed the first of the open air concerts even though it was a puzzle to find where the band was located.

When musical talent is needed there is no necessity of going outside of Devils Lake. A good band, and orchestra with several soloists is a wonderful asset to the city.

Nothing is being left undone in the Bickford trial at Washburn. Questions are raised over every minute detail which means that the trial will be a lengthy one.

Devils Lake has its greatest opportunity in showing the editors a good time. Column after column will be written about Devils Lake if the visitors enjoy the visit.

H. D. Paulson of the Grand Forks Evening Times is doing a good job in issuing that daily during the absence of Editor Davis who is on the sick list.

Surely all the socialists did not vote yesterday or else they turned their back on their own candidate for member of the school board.

George Moores was surer of election than the Devils Lake team is of a baseball game. Park River taken into consideration.

Chicago has begun to legislate against the fly. Devils Lake had better try the same thing on the mosquito.

BICKFORD CASE PROGRESSING AT WASHBURN—JOHN ANDREWS ON THE STAND.

SHOWS CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION AND FIGURES GALORE ON ELECTION.

Special to The World:

Washburn, N. D., June 21—The political aspect of the Bickford case to which much attention was paid by the defense in selection of a jury, appears to have dropped from sight. L. R. Buxton of the First National bank of Fargo, W. D. Austin, deputy state auditor, Gander Olson, state treasurer, P. E. Byrne, Governor Burke's private secretary, J. L. Bell, vice president of the First National bank of Bismarck and Roy Nelson, a deputy state examiner, are among the witnesses now here and who will be called soon.

The testimony of H. L. Halvorson treasurer of Barnes county is important to the prosecution as it places in evidence a system by which a state treasurer might have obtained money and used it for some time without record of such manipulations appearing in any other office than his own. It is the duty and custom of county treasurers to send into the state auditor at the end of each month a statement of the amount of money collected during the month, which belongs to the state; upon receipt of such statement the state auditor draws upon the county treasurer, sending it in for the amount due the state and turns it over to the state treasurer for collection. Halvorson testified that when he assumed office two years ago he began the custom, which he followed for two years, of sending check or draft for the amount due the state with the statement he sent to the state auditor, not waiting until a draft had been drawn upon him for the amount due. Upon receipt of such statement and check the auditor would turn the check over to the state treasurer and then in order to keep his own records clear would draw the draft on the county from which the money came. But in order not to double upon the amount would instruct the treasurer to cancel the draft and return it to the county upon which it was drawn, payment having already been received. This would leave in the hands of the state treasurer, a draft for an amount he had already received in cash, and which, until cancellation of the draft by him, would be worth the face value. Halvorson says he followed this system of remitting money because his predecessor had done so and that he continued it for two years until he learned that he was the only county treasurer so doing. During the two years Halvorson's remittances made in this manner aggregated a sum far in excess of \$60,000,000. It was thought deputy state auditor Jorgenson would follow Halvorson on the stand for the prosecution.

Washburn, N. D., June 21—Strict attention of the attorneys in the case against former State Treasurer Bickford charged with embezzlement of state funds and who is now on trial here, shows the thoroughness in which even the minor details will be threshed out. Point after point is raised during the progress of the trial and nothing slips by the attorneys without question.

The first witness to appear on the stand late yesterday was John Andrews. He is deputy secretary of state and appeared for the prosecution. He produced Bickford's certificate of election including a table of figures which measured two by six feet and showed the handiwork of the board of election canvassers. The oath of office of Bickford and records of his bond were next produced by the deputy secretary of state. The original bond was not at hand and was ordered to be forthcoming at once and will be sent from Bismarck today.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell was the next witness called to the stand. Mrs. Mitchell was for eight years clerk in the treasurer's office. She had with her a trunk full of papers and divers books used in the treasurer's office which will be introduced in her testimony.

The defense raised an objection to the long drawn out work of tracing drafts which was undertaken by the prosecution, which went through the various sets of books and caused the court to inquire as to the object of this part of the prosecution's case. At this juncture Attorney Engerud dramatically exclaimed: "We intend to establish the fact that both of these entries were false and we will also establish the fact of the relationship of defendant to these false entries. The objections of the defense were overruled after a heated argument."

As guests of the Commercial club of Washburn the court officials, attorneys, witnesses and newspaper men attending the Bickford trial will be taken on an auto ride to the Ingersoll neighborhood, twelve miles out, this evening. Supper will be served in a grove.

NEW ENGLAND EDITOR AND TEN GIRLS COMING TUESDAY ON TOUR OF STATE

Devils Lake will have the opportunity of entertaining an unusual party Friday and Saturday when Editor C. H. Crowcard of the New England Post, this state, arrives in the city with a party of ten young ladies who were successful in a subscription contest that was recently promoted with unusual success by him.

"See North Dakota first" is the slogan that Editor Crowcard used in his contest, and so the ten young women who were successful in the contest, a tour of the state was the prize offered. The party left New England yesterday and will reach Grand Forks Thursday morning.

Accompanying the party will be the New England baseball team as well as several other residents of that city. The editor's excursion has, as a matter of fact, resolved itself into a big New England boosting expedition. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the party on its arrival here at the Western. Editor Crowcard and his party will be the guests at the Western during their stay here, and as such will have an opportunity of participating in the big features also being arranged, while the New England ball team is to meet the locals.

The party will participate in the fun incident to the meeting of the North Dakota Editorial association Friday and Saturday.

The tour that is being taken touches as practically all of the important cities of the state, commencing in an automobile run from New England to Dickinson.

CORRESPONDENTS REPORT THE RAIN OF PAST FEW DAYS TO BE GENERAL.

Minneapolis, June 17.—Reports from correspondents, received today by railroad and elevators, says that the rain last night was pretty well scattered throughout the Northwest. This seems to be true. However, that sections of the three big grain growing states, which needed rain the most, get in the least and in some cases none at all. Minnesota fared well, for reports in general show there was a heavy precipitation in most places. The south-western part of Minnesota is reported in rather bad shape and there must be a bountiful rainfall to give the farmers a hopeful crop. Oats are said to be so far gone now because of the hot winds and lack of rain that they will not yield more than half a crop, and possibly not that. Hay is said to be ruined. Wheat is in bad condition. The fortunate thing about that section is that about twice as much corn as usual has been planted and this is coming along satisfactorily.

Reports to elevator companies from North Dakota indicate a fine condition. Last night there were heavy rains in some parts and light in the other. North Dakota is not desirous of much more

rain. The Milwaukee road received reports from Montevideo and Bird Island into Minneapolis the rain was lighter but penetrating. West of Aberdeen there was no rain to speak of and across the Missouri river the soil is very dry. In general the west of the river district is in bad shape.

ONE IS SLASHED IN HEAD REQUIRING NINETEEN STITCHES.—GRAND FORKS SCENE.

Grand Forks, N. D., June 21—Three railroad men and two traveling men got into a knife fight on the De Mers avenue bridge here at 1:30 o'clock this morning which might have resulted seriously had not the police interfered and succeeded with difficulty in putting the parties under arrest, when one was at the point of being pitched over the bridge into the Red river. One of the men was badly cut about the head, requiring nineteen stitches while another had a deep knife slash in his arm. The men have all given fictitious names but it is understood that they are all quite prominently known, especially the knights of the grip.

THE BOUNDARY LINE.

A crew of 20 men and 18 horses are at work along the international boundary line, near Hansboro, setting up iron monuments to mark the line in place of the rude stone piles, that have done service heretofore. These monuments are hollow and are filled with concrete; they are 7 feet high and are set in a bed of concrete 30 inches square, substantially anchored. On the north side is inscribed "Canada" and on this side are the words, "United States, Convention of 1818."

This crew has worked from Vancouver, British Columbia, and will continue as far as Smerson. They are Canadians working under an American superintendent. They are accompanied by a topographical draughtsman and photographer, who makes pictures and sketches of the entire line, which are preserved for future reference if necessary. There is another crew doing similar work from Emerson east, which crew is composed of Americans, working under a Canadian superintendent.

rain. The Milwaukee road received reports from Montevideo and Bird Island into Minneapolis the rain was lighter but penetrating. West of Aberdeen there was no rain to speak of and across the Missouri river the soil is very dry. In general the west of the river district is in bad shape.

ENGLISH-LUTHERAN SYNOD WILL MEET IN FARGO NEXT WEEK.

Fargo, N. D., June 17.—The English Lutheran Synod of the northwest, covering the territory of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and the eastern half of Montana, will convene in Fargo next Wednesday, June 21 and continue until the following Monday, June 21.

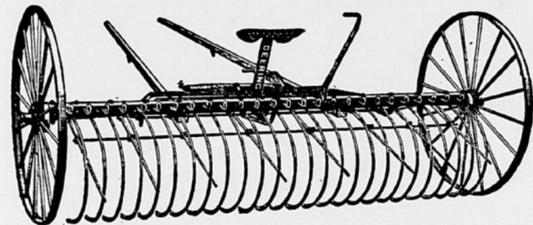
LARGEST BUILDING.

The Great Northern Hotel is the largest building in Devils Lake. It occupies a triangular space of 130x197x266 feet. The building is three stories high and contains 112 guest rooms. No city in North Dakota is able to boast of better hotel accommodations.

THE STREETER TEAM OUTCLASSED GACKLE AND MADE THE RECORD SCORE OF THE SEASON, PILING UP 70 RUNS, AND GIVING GACKLE A SHUTOUT.

The feature of the game, aside from the large score, was the hitting of R. Chittick and Doyle, who each scored 11 hits. In the last inning Streeter secured 5 runs. Batteries—Burstler and Macken; France and Conliz. The Streeter team would like to arrange games with any team in the state.

Deering Ideal Self-Dump Hay Rake

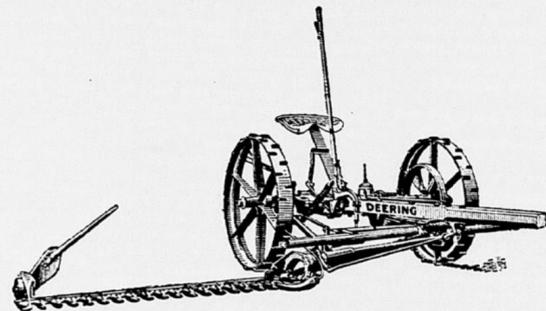


The Ideal self-dump hay rake is exceptionally durable, 95 per cent of the material used being the highest grade steel. When this rake is used to gather the hay crop the hay grower can feel absolutely certain that he has gathered every part of the crop in the best manner and in the shortest time. The rake is designed especially for clean raking, for strength and for durability.

The rake head is made of high carbon angle steel and is connected to the hound by malleable hangers. A truss rod is used on the larger sizes to strengthen the head and prevent sagging. The wheels are high so that the rake is well adapted to bunching heavy windrows.

The frame is constructed of the best angle steel, strongly riveted instead of bolted. This eliminates any possibility of the rake getting out of repair at critical times due to loose bolts.

Deering New Ideal Vertical Lift Mower



For cutting on rough or stumpy ground or hillsides a mower with a vertical lift for the cutter bar is necessary. The Deering New Ideal vertical lift mower has proved very satisfactory for cutting under these conditions. The vertical lift with the foot makes it possible to place the cutter bar in three distinct and different positions. First by means of the foot lift the cutter bar may be raised horizontally to the height necessary to clear ordinary obstructions. Second by means of the hand lever the outer end of the bar may be raised until the bar assumes a vertical position. Third by means of both the foot and the hand levers the outer and inner ends of the bar may be raised—the outer in advance of the inner end.

When bar is raised to a vertical position, the machine is automatically thrown out of gear, thus avoiding the danger of breaking the knife head.

This mower is a compined push cut and draw cut machine. This construction holds the inner shoe firmly to the ground and overcomes any tendency of the wheels to raise from the ground in heavy cutting. It has internal gears with improved ball bearings.

HALEY & HYLAND