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If you figure on having any of the above work done, let me figure with you. Because satisfaction is always assured. My record shows same. I have been located here for ten years, doing work in Devils Lake and the surrounding towns, and the first job will have to be shown yet which has not been satisfactory. Home labor is always employed so the money is left right here at home. Mr. Farmer, don't purchase your silos from outside firms when you can get them right here at home, either brick or cement, and the same will be guaranteed for five years. Experienced labor is always employed. Prices not higher, if quality of work is taken into consideration, but rather considerably cheaper.

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A grain grower who has shipped his crops for nearly thirty years to  
**TURLE & Co.**  
Recommends this firm.  
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## NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

(Continued from page 2.)

Frank LeDuc came back from the Minnesota State fair Saturday. He states that the attendance was quite large, and that the small gas tractor exhibits were larger than any other previous year. On Friday there was a contest between 37 tractors, each pulling a three bottom plow and the Heider tractor pulling the Rock Island plow was one of the two that made the best showing. Mr. LeDuc is representing the Rock Island plow company in this territory and reports a good business.

Dan Boyd reports on a ten acre field, sown ten bushels of Marquis wheat when threshed the yield was 366 1-2 bushels or 36 1-2 bushels per acre.

Anton Rassmussen reports on 28 acres Sask. fire wheat a yield of 980 bushels, a yield of 30 bushels to the acre.

Edgar Anderson reports on 80 acres velvet chaff wheat a yield of 1990 bu., machine measure, 62 lbs. and 1 lb. dockage at the elevator, a yield of 25 bushels to the acre. 1915 is one of the best crops for the past ten years.

Mrs. Mike Lux and Mrs. Ed Omland were shopping at Devils Lake Monday.

Miss Mary Kalinowski returned from St. Paul Thursday after spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in the twin cities and sight seeing.

Mrs. A. P. Forslof and daughter Pearl motored to Devils Lake Monday.

Miss Katherine Medelman left Saturday for Lakota where she organized a class in piano lessons.

Mrs. F. R. Stevens and Miss Foster are enjoying a visit from their sister Mrs. W. R. Abrahamson of Grand Forks.

Mrs. H. S. Pond was a Lakota visitor Monday.

Miss Etta Dean who has been visiting here for several weeks left Tuesday for her home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Frank Lewis left Saturday for Alexandria, N. D., for a few weeks' visit at the home of her son, M. C. Adams.

The harvest song service given by the young people's choir of the Congregational church last Sunday evening was well rendered and reflects credit to the participants. The church was beautifully decorated in autumn bowers and sheaves of grain.

Mrs. A. W. Cray of Minot was called here Tuesday on account of the illness of Mrs. M. A. Miller, who is having a relapse. She was taken to Devils Lake to be treated at the Mercy hospital. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

## LAWTON (Lawton Republican)

Louis Olson visited Lakota Monday, returning the following day.

P. Jorgenson of Lakota, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Merton Dodge disposed of his new Ford to A. R. Johnson last week.

W. J. Parke was a business visitor at the county seat Monday.

Threshing had a set-back several days this week owing to inclement weather.

J. J. Mulready of Fargo, was in town transacting legal business last Thursday.

Mrs. P. Rosendale arrived here on Monday from Minneapolis, to look after farm interests.

Deputy Sheriff Iago and the witnesses summoned to the Lake Monday, returned Wednesday.

H. E. Erickson, representing the Peyton Paper Co., Duluth, was in town Tuesday taking orders.

Dr. Nicholson was called to Andrew Fossum's farm home yesterday. One of his little boys being sick, the after effects of the measles which he had some time ago.

J. H. Langton, Ward Langton, John Overland, James Donahue and E. M. Iago, were called to the county seat Tuesday as witnesses in the preliminary trial of R. Alden, arrested on the charge of stealing grain.

A. H. Welsh, of Grand Forks, state agent for the Guarantee Fund Life Association of Omaha, was in town Thursday.

S. S. Bowen informs us that he sold two 5 months old pigs last week that weighed together 340 lbs.

Commissioner C. O. Johnson of the first district, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Adler visited at Lakota Tuesday to meet her aunt from Chicago, who comes to visit Mrs. Adler and family.

Walter Carpenter of Minneapolis, one of Lawton's pioneers is in town this week renewing acquaintances with old friends.

At the preliminary trial of Roy Alden before Judge Conant held at Devils Lake Tuesday, the prisoner was bound over to the district court. Bail was placed at \$2,000.

Ernest Davison and son Bert arrived Tuesday from Minnesota bringing with them a carload of stock. After threshing Bert and wife will take up their residence on the farm east of town.

A card from Carl MacConnel, formerly of this city, states that he has joined the British army at Winnipeg. He writes that his regiment will go to England this winter or next spring.—Grafton News-Times.

J. R. Huntley, mail clerk on this branch of the Great Northern, received word Wednesday that his father had died in Iowa. Miss McMaster and Miss Fairbanks of Lakota too his place in the mail car Wednesday and Thursday.

Foreign Missionaries will be pleased to hear that the King of the Cannibal Islands, who was wont to broil them on coals in his evening fire, has passed in his utensils. His last feast was an old editor who had turned missionary. The editor's cheek proved to be indigestible and for the first time in his life the king succumbed to the force of circumstances.

The Farmers' Grain Co.'s elevator looms up this week in a new coat of paint, with the name painted on the gable end in prominent letters. A. E. Bruce, agent is still in the ring.

A good many years ago, when a boy was whipped at school he received another whipping when he went home, but in these days the father and mother wipe away his tears and go and whip the teacher.

A. G. Berglund, one of the most successful farmers residing west of town, now travels in a Maxwell car, which he recently purchased from a local agent. The Maxwell is a good machine and is becoming popular here.

Little Miss Hannah Courtney had the misfortune to crush her finger in a wringer Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Nicholson was called in to dress the wounded member and the little girl is doing as well as could be expected.

Last night about 6 o'clock Mrs. Fred Sackenreuter lighted her kerosene stove and went out to the barn. On her return she found the kitchen all ablaze, and in attempting to extinguish the flame burned her hands and face severely. Neighbors arrived in time to put out the fire which did considerable damage to the building.

## COULDN'T AFFORD TO ADVERTISE

Jud Shaw sold shoes and sealing-wax, and lamps, fishpoles and glue, tobacco, candles, gum, and tacks, sickers and sardines, too; dry goods and hams were in his line; he dealt in peas and beans; he kept the general store, in fine—sold overalls and jeans; but Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—"Couldn't afford to advertise."

Not that he harbored any grudge against his home town sheet; he was, as any one might judge, a kindly man to meet; his customers he treated fair, and yet he prospered not; his goods were honest, one would swear—he simply was forgot; for Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—"Couldn't afford to advertise."

Mail order firms from out of town, much wiser in their day, paid liberally for their renown, and gathered in the hay; their catalogs went everywhere; they advertised for trade; their blare, and ah! the coin they made; couldn't afford, they were so wise, couldn't afford NOT to advertise.

Now Jud's stuff it was just as good; his prices were the same; the loss was ours; he simply WOULD not spread abroad his name; though townfolks might have much preferred in their home mart to buy, of Jud Shaw they had never heard—you know the reason why, for Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—"Couldn't afford to advertise!"

## WILD OATS A BIG TAX

Wild oats are costing North Dakota farmers a good many million dollars a year. The grain as it comes from the machine contains a good deal of wild oats. This does not represent all the wild oats grown as a large part of them scatter before the grain is harvested. The space occupied by wild oats might just as well be growing grain. At the elevator the grain has to be docked on account of the wild oats. The wild oats are reducing the yields, in some cases one half or more. This is a terrible tax yet it is paid every year on many farms.

In continuous grain growing wild oats usually becomes worse year after year. When crops are rotated the wild oats have to go. To get rid of wild oats get them to grow and then kill them before they produce seed. The cultivated crops and hay crops are death to wild oats if well handled. Rye is also good wild oat killer and late sown barley on late spring plowing ripens about as early as the wild oats so that about all of them will be in the barley. Another point in wild oat eradication is that if any one of the furrow slice is cleaned they may be as bad as ever if the other side is turned up the next year. It has been found at the North Dakota Experiment Station that wild oats buried six inches deep for five years will be all dead. This means that land that has been in hay pasture for five years will be free from wild oats, unless some blow in on it.—North Dakota Experiment Station.

## FALL FASHIONS IN WOMEN'S HATS

The October Woman's Home Companion devotes seventeen pages to fall and winter fashions. On the subject of fall fashions in millinery Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, says in part:

"Velvet, Fur, Feathers—these three proclaim the fashions in millinery for fall and winter. There is scarcely a hat for the autumn that does not show the introduction of velvet, if it is not entirely made of that material; and as for the trimming, it is bound to be of feathers, one kind or another, and often, fur, too, is introduced.

"Large and small, high and low, are the new hats for the autumn. No one definite shape is a necessity, but rather to suit the individuality of the wearer is the mission of the hat this season. Well down on the head it must be placed, with a slight dip to the right side, to be correct. It is worn again this year without even the suggestion of a hairdresser."

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