THE DEVILS LAKE WORLD

WM. MILLER, Publisher

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1920

TOOTING OUR OWN HORN

The World editor takes pardonable pride in referring to a private letter received last week from a personal friend residing in his former home county of Benson—just across the boundary from Ramsey—in which he pays especial tribute to The World as being of some little use to the community in which it lives and moves and has its being. The letter is an inspiration. The World editor is human and is not immune to a little sincere praise now and then as is elicited by the letter referred to.

From the very nature of the business, the path of the editor is not one of roses alone. The thorns are there—heaven's knows—and the sun sometimes forgets to shine on "ye lowly editor" when just a few rays would help wonderfully to "brighten the basement" where we are now located.

A newspaper, in order to justify its existence, must render some service to the public. It must conform to certain standards of living in the fulfillment of its tri-fold mission of instruction, of entertainment, and of spreading information in which the public is interested. And, because a newspaper office is really the center of information of a community, it is also the center of more or less criticism. It is the personifiation of the old saying that "one can't please everybody all the time." If The World editor were endowed with that faculty he would probably have long since retired and devoted himself to the worshipful admirers who would gather about us to view the phenomenon. Being just ordinary human, however, we will probably stick around yet awhile and continue to plug away to the best of our ability—plucking the roses along with the thorns—and extracting a lot of enjoyment out of the process, despite the scratches to which we have become accustomed.

In the course of almost thirty years in the editorial harness The World editor has received quite a few letters of similar import, as well as word-to-mouth messages containing, in substance, the sentiment expressed by our friend from Benson. These are some of the flowers along the editor's pathway, and they help to make him feel that he is doing something worth while in his little niche in life. They help him to forget the cost of "newsprint" and other high-cost specters that make the publishing of a newspaper several times as expensive as it was before the war—and they give him courage and inspiration to make a better newspaper in the future than ever before. It is gratifying to have people who really know and appreciate a real newspaper tell us that The World is the "most readable country newspaper" they have ever seen. That is what we want it to be—giving by far the most news of any paper in its territory, a superior advertising service, attractive special features and up-to-the-minute editorial comment—that is the service that makes the "most readable newspaper."

According to Chairman Cummings, Woodrow Wilson is Jefferson, Jackson, Garfield, McKinley and Lincoln all rolled in one. Is not this over-doing it? The country is inclined to smile.

RAILWAY CONGESTION

All over the country there is a slowing down of business, due in part to the inability of the railroads to deliver raw materials and transport manufactured products. There is a shortage of fuel everywhere, and in consequence of this failure of the railroads to perform their part in the industrial economy of the nation the country is suffering from a needless slowing down of business.

This stagnation means more to America than a loss of our local business. It means loss in the foreign markets, the drifting of trade to European manufacturers and the loss to America of an opportunity that has never before been open to us.

Reading between the lines we can perceive the handiwork of foreign emissaries, who may be disturbing our economic conditions in order to gain time to place their merchandise ahead of Amerian products and to impress our foreign patrons with the idea that America cannot be depended upon to fulfill its engagements.

The World hopes that such is not the case, but there are evidences of crooked work underlying the labor troubles that have tied up our industries.

Daniel Willard, chairman of the advisory committee of Railway Executives, in conference with the Interstate Commerce Commission, sees a way to relieve the railway congestion, even with the present equipment, and said:

"If the yardmen and other employes, having had their pay and working canditions satisfactorily adjusted will take hold and work as well as American railway men know how to work, I am hopeful that the roads will be able to make the existing equipment, by virtue of increased mileage, a much more efficient, and in that way gradually bring about normal conditions."

Mr. Willard's theory may be all right from his view-point, but it is feared that the key-note of the trouble has not yet been struck, and that while the results are evident the cause is not generally apparent.

Everything is divided equally in this country. The poor man still has the appetite and the rich man still has the money.

"UMBRELLA MIKE"

After trial before a jury of his fellow countrymen in the court of Judge Keneshaw Mountain Landis, an individual known as "Umbrella Mike" Boyle was convicted of extortion and other offenses against the law sof the United States. He was sentenced to prison but was set free by order of President Wilson. Within a short time thereafter, Boyle ordered a strike on the street railway lines of Chicago, and a sufficient number of essential men quit their jobs to tie up transportation. So far as appears, the employees had no desire of their own to quit. They went along regularly with their work until the convict, released from prison, called them out.

Here we have an illustration of the natural results of the Wilson idea of government. "I am the state," is his motto. The thought that a jury of twelve men can be trusted to administer justice, is repugnant to his mind. That was demonstrated by his persistent efforts to save the life of murderer Hillstrom, the I. W. W. leader in Utah, and of Thomas J. Mooney, the anarchistic agitator who was convicted of bombing a preparedness parade in San Francisco. Judging by the results following the release of "Umbrella Mike," in Chicago, it is safe to assume that there would have been appalling consequences if President Wilson had been successful in his endeavor to secure executive clemency for Hillstrom and Mooney. "Umbrella Mike" is a mere piker as compared with the operators in Utah and California.

Now we suppose that the New York Times, if its editor reads this comment, will repeat its inquiry whether it is too much to hope that President Wilson will now be given fair treatment by his political opponents. We presume the New York Times editor will attribute this comment solely to partisanship. Very well. We are willing to submit to the candid judgment of our readers whether the comment is justified by the facts and whether it accords with their own views of the proper functions of a President. Is it too much to hope that the President will now give the good people of America fair treatment and let up in his activities in behalf of the enemies of American government and American institutions? And, to ask an equally timely question, will Mr. Cox tell the American people whether he is just as sincerely and enthusiastically in harmony with President Wilson in his attitude toward the "reds" as he has been on all other subjects? If Mr. Cox shall be elected, will he continue or reverse the policies of Woodrow Wilson in dealing with the enemies of good government? Will he take sides now openly and unequivocally with the President or with the upholders of law and order?

"Bottle-fed for two years" is the explanation Charles Piez, a prominent Chicago business man gives for the difficulty the railroads are having in getting back to efficient operation. And it is an expression that will apply to any industry that comes under the paralyzing effect of government management. The "bottle-fed" institution never develops strength enough to be of much use.

A lot of Devils Lake people feel that peace with Mexico would become permanent if we could get at that Mexican oil to pour on the troubled waters.

We've notied that a thing is all right with a whole lot of Devils Lake people when they do it but all wrong when somebody else does it.

Limiting the supply of gasoline for pleasure cars may serve to cut down this summer's receipts for the undertaker.

Judging from Chairman Cummings' eulogy, the Democratic party and the nation will go to smash when Woodrow Wilson passes away.

Here Are the New Schedules In Passenger Travel Rates

Are you travelings Are you going to?

If you are, you'd better get a mooch on 'cause the rate for travel goes shootin' up August 26th—according to a decree of the Interstate Commere commission. On that date, passenger, sleeping car and freight rates make the big slide upwards. Passenger rates rise in one jump by 20 per cent, Pullman rates by 50 per cent and freight rates by approximately 40 per cent.

Devils Lakers will meet the rise in the high cost of travel on the following basis, according to General Agent O. S. Blaul of the Great Northern here:

	Present Rate	New Rate
Devils Lake to Bismarck	$ 7.13	$ 8.55
Devils Lake to Grand Forks	2.88	3.46
Devils Lake to Fargo	4.60	5.52
Devils Lake to Minneapolis	12.92	15.50
Devils to Chicago	26.09	31.30
Devils Lake to Mniot	3.82	4.58
Devils Lake to New York	55.48	66.67

MARKET DAY CLOSED WITH PUBLIC DANCE

Throngs Visited City To Participate In The Fun

HARVEST WAS ON

Event Will Be Staged On Changed Date Next Year

The annual Market Day, held in Devils Lake under auspices of the Commercial club, proved a greater success than many had anticipated owing to its occurring in the midst of the annual harvest season. In spite of this condition, hundreds of families from all parts of the county were in the city to witness the festivities.

Indian dances, pony racing, foot racing, public auction sales without cost to the farmers, were all in the program, which began early in the morning with band concerts by the famous Boy Scouts organization.

The evening was given over to dancing. A large floor built in the absence of a completed block of street pavement and constructed on Kelly avenue from curb to curb between Third and Fourth streets, drew the attention of hundreds of couples. To music furnished by Weimar's orchestra, the throngs danced until early hours of the following morning. It was all free and the dancers availed themselves of the opportunity.

Crowds in the evening were far greater than during the day; farmers and their families, particularly the young folks, taking advantage of good roads and a day's work done to run into the city for the evening. Parking room for cars was at a premium thruout the business district.

Commercial club officials have expressed themselves as well pleased with the Market Day success but declare that another year the occasion will be either earlier in the season or late to accomodate harvest workers.

Following are the winners in the athletic program:

Potato race, 1st, Milford Dennis; 2nd, Leo Waryor; 3rd, Raymond Niceli.

100 yard dash, boys under 16, 1st, James Harkins; 2nd, Reginald Miller, 3rd, Leo Shark.

100 yard dash, men, 1st, Jae Taylor; 2nd, Joe Court; 3d, H. F. King.

Girls 50 yard dash, 1st, Bernice Weed; 2nd Henrietta Bekken; 3nd, Myrtle Johnson.

50 yard sack race, 1st, Paul Smith; 2nd, Charlie Crawford; 9rd, Raymond Nicoli.

50 yard shoe race, 1st, James Christy; 2d, Bernard Altermott; 3d, Raymond Nicoli.

Three legged race, 1st, Paul Smith, John Moylan; 2nd, George Baker; T. A. Axel; 3d, Raymond Johnson, Marion Johnson.

Tug of war, East Side.

Fat Man's race, 1st, Frank Hartz; 2nd, J. D. Kearns; 3nd, Kelly.

Lean Man's race, 1st Paul Smith; 2d, T. O. Axle; 3d, Robert Pulliam.

Broad Jumps, 1st, Frank Colby 15ft. 7 in, 15 ft. 11in; 2nd, William Serumgard, 14 ft. 2 in; 3d, George Baker, 13 ft. 2 in. 13 ft. 6 in.

Boxing Contest, 3-3 minute rounds, Kenneth Kearns and Irvin Knoff, fought to a draw.

Prizes for the agricultural show were awarded the following exhibits:

New potatoes, Albert Roberts; onions, Mrs. H. Stenseth; corn, W. H. Johnson, wheat, Dr. W. E. Hocking; oats, Ed. E. Nootnagel; barley, W.H. Brown; butter, Mrs. Casper Johnson.

Exhibitors who won prizes should call at the Commercial club for award.

Miss Amanda Eastwall was operated Sunday at Mercy hospital, following a severe attack of appendicitis.

STATE MUSEUM WANTS RELICS OF WORLD WAR

Has Plenty Of Hun Helmets But Wants Other Articles

ASK CONTRIBUTIONS

Many Articles Of Battle Are Not In Long List

Bismarck, N. D.—Doughboys of North Dakota helped to make history in France and Germany, but they weren't thinking much about recording it.

Dr. Melvin B. Gilmore, director of the State Historical society, will testify to this. He's found the fact a stumbling block in his efforts to obtain articles of historical value from former Yanks.

Dr. Gilmore has made an effort to get a collection of substitutes for leather, food and other articles from soldiers who served in the Army of the Occupation. Such articles are considered of great historical value, as indicating the internal condition of Germany during the war and exhibiting the ingeniousness which rose out of necessity.

While Dr. Gilmore has been seeking for such articles, he had no end of German helmets offered. Nearly every doughboy who crossed the pond has a helmet to spare. One very interesting helmet that has been added to the historical society rooms, however, is one obtained by Maj. H. Sorenson from a store in Coblenz, which had been prepared to be worn by German soldiers in entering Paris.

Dr. Gilmore has obtained two articles used by the Germans as substitutes during the war. A paper cloth table cover, of brilliant design, which appears to the casual observer to be made of excellent cloth, was loaned to the society by Capt. T. Martel. Another is a part of a paper sandbag used in the trenches.

Any former soldier or civilian traveler who has any article indicating the condition of inhabitants of Germany or any other of the warring nations may add to the value of the historical society rooms in the capitol by loaning it, and may be assured of the best of care for it.

COMMUNITY SOCIAL EVENTS

By J. M. Kelly

Mrs. J. M. Kelly entertained the members of the Bridge club at her summer home at Chautauqua Friday last. Elaborate refreshments were served by Mrs. Kelly. A most enjoyable time was reported by those present.

Picnic At Wood Lake

Wood Lake was the scene of a picnic Sunday whih was enjoyed by a party of Devils Lakers, including the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robisch and daughter Gloria; Miss Helen Miller, Esther Bekken, Bessie Thorvig, "Blondy" Hullinger, Clyde Bowlby and James McCormick, jr.

A. M. Powell's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Powell are host and hostess this week at their Chautauqua residence to a party of friends comprising the following: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mooers, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moers and son, all of Minneapolis. The guests are making their last stop on a return trip from the west whence they traveled via automobile.

St. Olaf's Aid Met

The Ladies Aid society of St. Olaf's Lutheran Church here, held its regular meeting in the Church parlors Thursday. A short business session was held prior to the serving of lunch. During the entire afternoon the luncheon committee was busy serving guests and members. Many of the city's business folks took their evening meal at the church.

For The Baby

Mrs. Dwayne McAllister entertained at her home near Grand Harbor Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son Donald's birthday. He is one year old. An elaborate dinner was served at six thirty o'clock and Donald was presented with many gifts. Those present from this city were: Mrs. A. Haslam, Mrs. Dye, Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Wallace, Marion Wallace, Gordon Wallace and Mrs. John McKaly. From Grand Harbor were: Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Todd and daughter.

Webster Ladies Meet

The Webster Presbyterian Ladies aid was entertained at the Jones farm home near Webster yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. Parry and Mrs. Jones. An elaborate supper was served. Those attending from this city were: Mrs. Daeley, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Halliday, Mrs. Alderson and her mother, Mrs. Haig, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Case and family, Mr. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Emslie. Miss Florene Phillips, of Jamestown, was also present as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Case.

Ladies Club Entertained

The Women's club entertained the Twentieth Century club at the home of Mrs. Clarke Kelley yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Cunningham, who were local delegates to the Womne's Federated club convention held at Des Moines last spring, read reports on the convention. Twenty-two women were present. Lunch was served on the lawn by Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Archie Miller and Mrs. Glerum. Mrs. Eskinson of Bismarck was guest of honor, who is here visiting her husband, who is chief engineer for street paving being done here.

Mrs. Daely Entertains

Mrs. Richard Daely entertained at twelve o'clock luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Greer of Minot and Mrs. W. N. Nortz's mother of Waterloo, Iowa. Covers wer elaid for nine. The table was decorated with a large center-piece of sweet pease and asters. Mrs. Daely was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Marie. Those present were: Mrs. Nortz, her mother, Mrs. Fitszimmon, Mrs. Greer of Minot; Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Wineman, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Pattee and Mrs. Huesgen.

Guernsey Heifer Gives Much Milk

Minot, N. D.—One of the Guernsey heifers on the farm of Major E. S. Person of Minot, produced $450 worth of milk in a year and besides had a calf that was sold for $470. Major Person is one of the well known cattle breeders of the northwest section of the state.

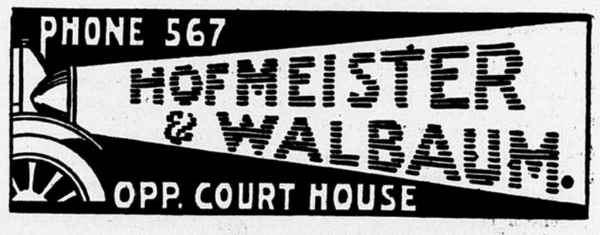
A new $3,000 tile barn has been completed this spring on the Person stock farm. It is 30x60 feet in size. The barn is one of the best that has been built in the Minot district.

AUTO MOVIES BY HOFMEISTER & WALBAUM

THE right place and the right treatment and the right people and the right prices have a way and manner of convening at the same address. We're never too crowded to wait upon you but we are rather expecting you in to buy that new tire you need, or give us your vulcanizing and tire repair work.

—WE ALSO SELL—

Lee Fabric Cord and Puncture-Proof Tires



Threshing Supplies

FOR ENGINES:

Valves — Oil Pumps — Injectors
Flue Expanders — Steam Gauges, etc.

FOR SEPARATORS:

Babbitt — Belting — Oil Cups
Lace Leather — Pump Cans—Etc.

—and—

A LARGE STOCK OF REBUILT TOOLS

ADAMS HARDWARE