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WORK AND WOMEN

In the national Progressive platform are many planks that have social and industrial justice as their aim. Here is a discussion of the party's stand on Working Conditions of Women from the Chicago Tribune:

For working women the Progressives propose to limit the hours of work to eight per diem and to institute a minimum wage.

Both of these proposals are radical. The Democratic platform hasn't a word about either minimum wage or eight hour day.

When women are overworked the next generation is born tired. Working women must be regarded not merely as so many economic units, but also as the mothers of the future. It is to protect maternal functions that the eight hour restriction is proposed.

The minimum wage is somewhat more experimental. The Chicago vice commission, composed of persons of varying creeds and experiences of life, reported unanimously that the underpayment of working girls was the chief cause of prostitution. If by statute law working girls can be assured a living wage such a law should be put on the statute books, for it would prevent more human misery perhaps than any other hundred laws put together.

CHARITY IN TIME OF PLENTY.

Associated Charities organizations and the Salvation Army over the state are preparing for the winter with funds and clothing for the poor. In this year of plenty there seems something deplorable in the fact that such advance steps to relieve the suffering and destitute are necessary, but the unfortunate is ever with us. To many it seems inexcusable that there should be paupers in the midst of the bumper crops and overtures for hearty contributions may, in some instances, be met with scorn.

Society owes a duty to the needy, no matter from what cause. It may be indolence, carelessness, wastefulness, intemperance, incompetency or procrastination when opportunities are at hand. Whatever may be the reason there are always those not responsible for their condition, have suffering forced upon them, and to them society owes assistance. This does not mean that the "world owes every man a living" without working for it. He may be worthless, but what of his wife and children dependent upon him.

So long as society takes no steps to remove or prevent the cause of

poverty, it is duty bound to give succor to those unfortunates who can not justly be held responsible for their misfortune. Then, there are often mitigating circumstances, of which society or even close neighbors, know nothing about that brings the wolf to the door, or, perhaps a spirit too proud to let family destitution be known. So charity has its place, even in time of plenty, and in time of plenty is a good time to give to charity.

SPREADING GLOOM

On account of the protracted rainy period reports are current that "grain is sprouting in the shock," the magnificent crop yet in the fields is lost, and many would have it that calamity and gloom are stalking arm in arm about the state spreading discouragement and discontent.

There never was a time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that a shower at threshing time was not followed by reports of "grain sprouting in the shock." There is also "rust" and "blight" in the wheat just before harvest and spring never comes around but that the fruit is "killed" by frost. All crops must pass through a season of gloomy reports, but somehow they usually worry through easier than the tale bearers of calamity.

The present rainy weather is no occasion for hysteria. The few heads of grain that lie on the ground may be damaged but the weather has been entirely too cool for the top of the shocks to become waving green wheat fields before the threshers reach them. There may be a slight loss incurred on account of the easy shelling of the grain but when it is threshed and the bushels are counted and the balance sheet is compared with other years, the farmers will find they are still ahead of the game and the country has not gone to smash.

Of course, no one can forecast the future, there may be serious damage, but it is just as well to wait until the blow has fallen, if it is to fall. And it would be just as well to examine the fields and ascertain the amount of grain that has weathered the storms, as hunt up a few water-soaked heads on the ground for a blue paint brush.

Then, there are the good features of the rain. More grain will be stacked next year and placed beyond liability to be damaged should there be a rainy fall. The best experience is gained by hard knocks and what has been considered impracticable in the great fields of North Dakota in time past may be disproven next year by conical towers of wealth, the product of "safe and sane" stacking.

Don't be gloomy. It's too early in the season.

Mayor Sweet is of the opinion that it is better to distribute on unexpected surplus among the taxpayers than it is to build a market house with the money or allow the banks to pay interest on the fund. His plan is to give it to the taxpayers so they will have something to pay interest with on a bond issue to build a market house. Neither the Commercial club nor the citizens of Fargo quite understand the mayor's method of financing, but they will probably come around to his view some day.

The registrar of Northwestern University, at Chicago, declares girls are becoming more beautiful, judging from the 500 just enrolled. He says there was not one ugly one in the bunch. His statement is a good piece of press agent work that will attract coeds, anyway.

Interesting Farmers In Dairy Industry

E. A. GREENWOOD GIVES FEW SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS TO INSURE GOOD MILK

E. A. Greenwood, assistant state dairy commissioner, has been very busy since his transfer from Bismarck to Valley City, interesting farmers in the dairy industry as an important part of his official duties. The primary object of a dairy being to produce good milk and cream Mr. Greenwood has been explaining the elementary essentials of successful dairying.

"There are six important details concerning the proper care of the milk and the barn, if strictly adhered to, will assure good wholesome milk and cream," said Mr. Greenwood.

"They are so simple that any farmer can just as well follow them as not. They are:

"First remove the milk from the stable and strain immediately. Cool by placing in cold water and stir until animal heat is removed.

"Second, clipping flanks and udder will help keep cows clean, and also the milk. A damp sponge used on udder before milking will greatly eliminate the dirt contents found in milk.

"Third, where separator is used separate as quickly as possible after milk is drawn, and cool cream of animal heat at once.

"Fourth, the dairy farm should be well lighted, well ventilated and well drained.

"Fifth, the separator should be cleaned on each occasion immediately after using.

"Sixth, keep milk and cream away from any vegetables or anything else that gives off odors, and in a dark place.

"These are all very simple details but if they are followed the former will learn that his milk and cream are greatly improved."

Construction Work Begins On Gas Plant

MACHINERY AND PIPING ARRIVES AND INSTALLATION WILL BEGIN AT ONCE.

(From Monday's Daily)

With the arrival this morning of the couplers for street piping for the Valley City Gas company's mains, construction work will commence at once, and it is expected that a large part of it will be completed within 10 days.

Mr. Ployhar, manager of the company, states that it had been hoped to begin digging the mains last week, but bad weather, and the non-arrival of the couplers prevented. From now on the work will be pushed along every line, and it is practically certain that the work will be completed by the time snow flies.

The first digging will begin at the corner of Berg and Benson's store on Main street, and go north to the gas plant's building. When this is finished the mains will be dug east and west on Main street, to first and fifth avenues. From Fifth avenue and Main street, the piping will be taken to the new apartment building of the North Dakota Improvement company, which has contracted to furnish all flats with gas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MAN HERE.

Walter A. Snow, superintendent of the North Dakota State Sunday school association is spending the day here from Fargo, closing up the accounts of the state convention which was held here early last June.

WILL ATTEND NORMAL.

Chas. Schumacher of Courtenay arrived in the city this morning from Courtenay with his daughter, who will attend the State Normal school this winter.

Remember, factories will follow in the wake of the harvest.

WANTED!
 Correspondents for the Daily and Weekly Times - Record in every township in Barnes county. To begin at once.
 For full information apply or write to
L. P. HYDE, Manager.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

FROM JAMESTOWN.

Fritz Kulewatz of Jamestown, is visiting friends and relatives here today.

TO ARRANGE EXHIBIT.

Prof. Henry and Prof. James left Saturday for Bismarck with the state exhibit for the Exposition this week.

RETURNED FROM WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mudgett returned home Friday evening after a three months' visit with their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Jones at Coos Bay, Ore. They also visited en route home at Boise, and Mountain Home, Idaho. They report a delightful trip.

FOR MISS GRAY.

Mrs. Leo Straus was a charming hostess on Saturday afternoon, when she entertained twelve guests at cards for Miss Amy Gray, a bride of the month. The afternoon's pleasure

was "500" and the table covers were attractively decorated with cupids. Handsome trophies were awarded Mrs. Chas. Peterson and Miss Amy Gray as winners of high and low scores. Mrs. Straus added to the charm of her home with autumn blossoms and the affair was concluded with a dainty luncheon service.

REX IS READY.

The Rex theatre has its new curtain hung, the boxes are installed, waiting for occupancy, the new films have arrived, and all is ready for the performance this evening, which will probably be enjoyed by the biggest crowd ever seen within its doors.

FOR SALE CHEAP—House, barn and

more than an acre of ground, with private park; apply to W. E. Morturde, Zetterberg Addition; Phone 301-J. (9-30-5d-1w*)



The Bergen-Marx Company
 OPENING NUMBER
Saturday Evening, October 5th, 8:15
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IT IS THE BEST we have ever presented to a Valley City audience, because it costs more than any previous course and because its numbers are of uniform excellence—there is not a weak number on the course.

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And all of this will be unfolded to you at the ridiculous figure of 22 cents per number. This is because nearly a thousand people buy season tickets. If only 600 season tickets were sold we would have to raise the price of each season ticket 50 cents or more.

THE SALE OF SEASON TICKETS WILL SOON BEGIN—Notice the great values furnished for—
THE ADULT TRANSFERABLE SEASON TICKET—\$2.25. This is the standard, regular ticket—anybody can use it, and it does not have to be signed.

THE ADULT NON-TRANSFERABLE SEASON TICKET—\$1.75. This is the reduced rate ticket and must be signed by the purchaser, who agrees to use it for himself exclusively.

THE STUDENT NON-TRANSFERABLE SEASON TICKET—\$1.25. This is the cheapest ticket sold, and is made so low in price that all young people attending any of the schools in town, may hear these splendid educational treats, without undue cost.

RESERVED SEATS will be sold en bloc at 50 cents extra for the whole course. Reserved seats for one night can not be purchased. They will be on sale at the Dakota Drug Store, and will guarantee seats only up to 8:15 p. m.

ALL SINGLE ADMISSION TICKETS WILL BE 75 CENTS. It will be poor economy to buy single admission tickets—when the whole course can be bought at less than a third of that rate.

IMPROVEMENTS—The Association has arranged for a Special Officer to keep the gallery quiet. The Armory will install a Ventilating System and New Doors for Exit will be cut in the side of the building.

The Valley City Lecture Association

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