

ValleyCity Times-Record

VALLEY CITY, NORTH DAKOTA.

GREENWOOD & HOUGHTALING

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THE CATALOG HOUSE

Does not show you goods before you pay for them. Does not extend to you credit the same as does the local merchant when you are hard up. Does not help to educate the farmer's children. Does not sympathize with you at a time when you have sickness in your family. Does not pay taxes in your community. Does not sympathize with you when your wife and children are taken from you. Does not help support your schools, churches, and charitable institutions. Does not furnish employment to a single resident of your community. Does not spend one dollar of its money with the farmer or consumer. Does not advocate the building up of country towns. Does not help build your roads or care for your streets. Does not encourage the farmer's boy or young men in the small cities to engage in business.

The retiring editor of the Mayville Tribune-Farmer along with his farewell says: Our successor, Mr. E. D. Lum, is a man of large experience in newspaperdom. For three years he acted as editor and business manager of the Valley City Daily Times-Record. He has been in the state 12 years all of that time being devoted to the newspaper business. He has done considerable newspaper brokerage business and knows what a good paper should be. It is his aim to give Mayville one of the best weekly papers in the state.

As soon as the threshing machines start turning out the golden grain it is expected the price will drop. Nobody seems to know just what to do about dusting off the old slogan "hold your wheat."

"A quiet wedding, etc." was the way a Wisconsin paper started out the description of a wedding, and further perusal disclosed the information that the couple were deaf and dumb.

The most successful farmers are those who are well informed and put their knowledge to practical use. The same may be said of business men who are not on a farm.

The New Rockford people and the capital removal may be like the bull and the locomotive, but they have so much good sense there will not be much soreness if they lose.

Men here are demanding \$3 per day to go into the harvest fields, which would indicate that they regard our grain as another "yellow peril."

Thinks are getting so easy for President Wilson that Minnesota's congressman from Duluth is raising a rumpus about the Philippines.

Why should we worry about the Mexican situation, Haiti, Japan or the war in Europe when, as the evangelists say, hell is so near?

There are so many people who have so much to be thankful for they will be trying to have Thanksgiving Day set ahead a few notches.

These are such perfectly good days that the opening of school and other minor troubles are entirely forgotten.

It is now declared safe to navigate the seas, but it should be remembered that it is so easy to make mistakes.

The liberty bell is going about the country setting a good example—it doesn't make any noise.

No matter what is said about the weather, it doesn't change on account of a few remarks.

ARE HOME FROM OREGON

Mrs. Thos. J. Benson and two daughters returned Saturday from their visit at Portland, Ore. They have had relatives there and enjoyed a very pleasant visit with them since the first of June.

Miss M. E. Canning, superintendent of the Riverside hospital, left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

VIEWES AND INTERVIEWS

T. B. Swartout, Sanborn—I have been farming in Barnes county for a long time, but I never before saw so much straw as this year.

I. J. Moe—It makes me tired to hear people kick about news that isn't in the paper. I've had experience and know that a reporter can't be everywhere and see everything that goes on. With a phone in 1,300 homes in and around Valley City, any person who has an item of news can phone it in with very little trouble. People judge a city by its daily paper and that kind of help would be a big boost for Valley City.

C. J. Lee—North Dakota will pay a decent percentage on \$200 an acre as well as land in the central states. A few years ago I met an Illinois doctor at Memphis who was on his way to Louisiana to look for land. He told me they get \$5 per year cash rent for this \$200 land, or two and a half per cent interest. This year in North Dakota there is a lot of wheat which will yield 20 to 25 bushels per acre. This will give a land owner around \$10 rent or a rent equal to five per cent. on \$200 per acre. Value the land at \$100 per acre and the interest is ten per cent. In Iowa and other high-priced states farmers do not figure on five per cent. cash, even on the investment in the land, but count the privileges of the farm home worth considerable to make up the five per cent. Our land should sell for from \$50 per acre up. It is worth as much as the land further south and will soon bring it.

EXPERIMENT MAY RE-CLAIM ALKALI LAND

Grand Forks, Aug. 31.—J. G. Handy, in charge of the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester Company at Grand Forks, returned to this city yesterday from a trip to the Crystal Springs Stock Farm, owned by A. Stonehouse and located between Larimore and Grand Forks.

An experiment with a pit silo is being carried on at the Crystal Springs farm and Mr. Haney is enthusiastic in the belief that it will be a great boon to the dairymen of the state in making

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valuable a large amount of waste land. He reports that Mr. Stonehouse is highly elated over the success attained thus far.

The silo was constructed in the early part of July and filled with sweet clover, the purpose being to make ensilage from it, an innovation in the northwest.

Sweet clover will thrive on alkali soil and other land where little else will grow, Mr. Haney points out, and if the experiment turns out the success that is hoped for, it will make a vast amount of so-called bad land in the state of value.

About three days before Mr. Haney went to the Crystal Springs farm, Mr. Stonehouse had commenced feeding the sweet clover ensilage to his cows each night after they came in from the fields when they were not particularly hungry. The animals ate up every bit of the ensilage and every evening following their first feed came around earlier than usual in order to get the choice morsel. Mr. Stonehouse missed feeding the ensilage to the cows one evening and the next day their milk supply showed a falling off, indicating that the animals had come to rely on their new food for nourishment.

"This is an excellent indication that the new ensilage will prove a big success," says Mr. Haney last evening. "It is very much like corn ensilage and apparently is just as valuable."

Mr. Stonehouse measured the area of sweet clover cut and then weighed the new product, showing that he had obtained an average of 15 tons of sweet clover ensilage per acre.

Mr. Haney states that sweet clover not only thrives on poor land, but also helps to build up the soil. He is of the opinion that the sweet clover scheme marks a great step forward in scientific farming and will prove of inestimable value to farmers and dairymen.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

SOME READABLE VERSE

ACHIEVEMENT All thoughts of ill, all evil deeds, That have their root in thoughts of ill; Whatever hinders or impedes The action of the nobler will.

All these must first be trampled down Beneath our feet, if we would gain, In the bright fields of fair renown The right of eminent domain.

We have not wings, we cannot soar; But we have feet to scale and climb, By slow degrees, by more and more The cloudy summits of our time.

The mighty pyramids of stone That wedge-like cleave the desert airs When nearer seen, and better known, Are but gigantic flights of stairs.

The distant mountains that appear Their solid bastions to the skies Are crossed by pathways that appear As we to higher levels rise.

The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept Were toiling upward in the night. —H. W. Longfellow.

SAFETY FIRST Tell your wife that you think that her new bonnet is a dream, Tell her that although you know that that same bonnet is a scream, Safety first.

Tell the big guy who walks past you and who lets his big foot fall On your corn that it don't matter, that it doesn't hurt at all. Safety first.

And tell Younghub when he asks you to his house to have a plate Of the food his bride has cooked him that you have another date. Safety first.

Tell the German who informs you that the German fleet will seize All the fleets of other nations that you know it will, with ease. Safety first.

Tell the Russ who tells you that the Russ will put the Germans out That you've always plugged for Russia, that she'll win without doubt. Safety first.

It is great to be pugnacious and to wear your fighting clothes, But diplomacy is always better than a busted nose. Safety first. —Houston Post.

THE LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER There's a little country paper that I love to sit and read. A paper poorly printed and behind the times indeed. With pages long and narrow and ink inclined to spread, And here and there a letter gravely standing on its head.

And caps a bit erratic boldly popping into view, In unexpected places and knocking things a-screw. A simple country paper from my good old country town, I always hail its coming and never put it down.

Till I've read its every column, all the local news you know, About the good old country folks I lived with long ago.

I note whose barn is pained and whose cattle got the prize And how Frail Potts has raised a squash of mighty wondrous size.

And now Farmer Martin's daughter takes the school another year, At this I stop and smile a bit and feel a little queer,

Remembering how in bygone days when life seemed made for mirth, I thought this school mam's mother was the sweetest girl on earth.

And then perchance I see where one whom I once knew is dead, And then again some boyhood chum the second time has wed.

And so it goes and none can tell what memories sad and sweet Comes back to me when ere I read that little country sheet.—Ex

Mrs. Ruth Davis and Miss Margaret Mudgett returned Thursday from their trip to the western coast. They were gone about two months and report a very lovely trip, having visited with friends and relatives at different points along the coast and coming back enjoying the beautiful scenery along the Canadian Rockies.

You'll always see it first in the Times-Record.

THE PEOPLES' FORUM

If Valley City has any one natural asset of paramount value, it surely consists of the fine shade trees in the park and all along the banks of the river, and it should be the definite aim of every citizen to preserve in every possible way these beautiful natural trees. To them, in large measure, is due Valley City's reputation of being the "Garden Spot of North Dakota." To be sure; much has been added to the beauty of the city by the artificial growths, the decorative clumps of shrubbery, the planted trees, the flower beds and all other efforts of careful planters, but the chief charm of the city lies in the naturalness of its wooded beauty, and to converge this for the coming years is a civic duty on the part of everyone who cares at all for his community.

To those persons who have given the matter careful thought, it is evident that this great natural asset is at the present time in great danger of extinction or at least of deterioration. For two years now the canker worms have been very numerous during the summer, this past summer being much the worst of the two, and in all probability, if the pest is not effectively dealt with now, a third season will result in the death of large numbers of our fine trees. During this past summer large numbers of trees were entirely defoliated, and the fact that at present beautiful foliage greets the eye in every direction is no doubt largely attributable to the remarkably cool, wet summer we have had. It is extremely doubtful if nature could again reclothe herself in such a way if the worms were to reappear next summer, as they undoubtedly will after the experience of the past two years.

Some 15 years ago Fargo suffered from a similar scourge and the result was that hundreds of her beautiful trees were entirely killed. In fact, residents of Valley City had similar experiences at that time, though to a lesser degree.

Much credit is due to the activity evidenced by our city during the past summer in the large amount of spraying which was done. No doubt it did a great deal of good, but it is an expensive way of treating such a calamity, and unless handled by highly experienced persons is liable to produce great damage to the trees themselves. At best, it is a cure rather than a preventive and is not effectual until the disagreeable pests have appeared in large numbers. The following authorities agree as the value of preventative methods: Professor R. H. Pettit, in his "Insects Injurious to Fruits in Michigan;" Professor John B. Smith, in "his Economic Entomology;" Professor William Saunders, in his "Insects Injurious to Fruits;" the Massachusetts state board of agriculture, in "The Gypsy Moth Danger and Protection From It;" and Professor C. B. Waldron, horticulturist, North Dakota state agricultural college. Professor Waldron highly recommends tree tanglefoot, manufactured by the O. & W. Thum Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. This is a coating which is applied in bands to the trunks of the trees remaining sticky for months, unimpaired by weather conditions, and which serves as an effective protection against the various climbing and creeping insects which ascend the trunks of the trees for the purpose of depositing the eggs

An Everyday Cake

Here is a simple and inexpensive cake that can be varied in many ways with different frostings and icings. It looks a little nicer baked in a tube pan, but will be equally as good baked in a square loaf.

K C Gold Cake

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine. 1/2 cup butter; 1/2 cup sugar; yolks of 4 eggs, beaten light; 1 cup flour, less 2 level tablespoonsful; 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1/2 cup milk; grated rind of 1 orange.

Sift flour and baking powder together three times; cream butter and sugar, beat yolks of eggs, add these to creamed mixture, and lastly add the moisture and flour alternately, beating batter until smooth. Gold Cake can only be made successfully by beating yolks of eggs, very, very creamy and light lemon colored, using a rotary beater. The rotary beater is the only beater that will do justice to the yolks of eggs. The beating kills all egg taste and improves the texture of the cake.

Cocoanut Frosting Beat the whites of 2 eggs dry; gradually beat in half a cup of sifted confectioner's sugar and continue the beating until the frosting is smooth, thick and glossy; then beat in grated cocoanut, fresh or prepared, and spread upon the cake. This frosting is made thick by beating rather than by sugar.

Save this recipe. You will want to use it frequently. Or better, send us the colored certificate packed in each 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder and we will mail you "The Cook's Book" containing this and 49 other baking recipes equally good—all by Mrs. Hill. Jaques Mig. Co., Chicago.

Becker Bros. High Grade Pianos. (This Style No. 22 Sold to Normal School.) Appeal to musicians for their beautiful quality of tone, for which the harmonious construction is responsible. Shipped on Approval Direct From Factory. PRICES AND TERMS VERY REASONABLE. Represented By Eivind Gjerdrum Valley City North Dakota

which produce the next season's brood. This treatment is comparatively cheap, highly effective, and serves equally well as a protection against the gypsy worm, the brown tail moth, the tussock moth, the basket worm, the cut worm, and the canker worm. While several of these pests have not yet spread far from the Atlantic coast, being particularly numerous in the New England states, yet the experience of the past two years in Valley City shows that the canker worm is here in sufficient numbers to constitute a real menace to our much-prized trees, and it is to be hoped that a thorough and systematic campaign be made at once against this scourge. From Sept. 1

"MONEY"

The mint makes it and under the terms of the CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY you can secure it at 6% for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Terms easy, tell us your wants and we will co-operate with you. PETTY & COMPANY 1419 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

to the middle of October is the season when the wingless female moth ascends the tree trunks to lay the eggs for next year, and this is impossible where a band of tree tanglefoot, several inches wide, obstructs her upward journey. It is manifest that no time is to be lost if this preventive measure is to be taken up. It is to be hoped that the city will do its best immediately to save the trees in our park, and that individual property owners will co-operate to the fullest extent in protecting their own trees. To neglect this pest means the certain destruction of the trees.

Tree tanglefoot can be secured in quantities to suit all requirements at very reasonable prices. One pound will make a line band, as wide as necessary, nine feet long.

ANNIE S. GREENWOOD, Chairman Park and River Committee.

Law Violators Plead Guilty

Dickinson, N. D., Sept. 1.—Four arrests as the result of charges of violation of the prohibition law, gambling and white slave laws, is the result of a week's investigation conducted here by State's Attorney H. A. Bergenson, and two operatives of the Howell Detective agency of Fargo.

The four defendants arrested Saturday night, pleaded guilty to the crimes charged against them when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace A. B. Folsom. Richard Brown, colored, bootlegging and gambling, was sentenced by Judge Fred Maser to six months in the state penitentiary; Knute Gissio, bootlegging, one year in the state prison, and R. H. Carr, proprietor of the Elite cafe charged with blindpigging, was sentenced to 100 days in the county jail and a fine of \$200.

James Willis, while awaiting sentence for bootlegging and white slav-

AFTER FIVE YEARS.

Valley City Testimony. Remains Unshaken.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Valley City story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson, 310 Second street, Valley City, says: "One of my relatives suffered for two or three years from sore back and heavy, dull pains through the kidneys. Sweeping, exertion or stooping sent sharp pains darting through the back. After different medicines failed to give relief, Doan's Kidney Pills were used. They helped from the first and before long the patient was in good health." (Statement given Sept. 20, 1907.)

OVER FIVE YEARS LATER Mrs. Anderson said: "We still think well of Doan's Kidney Pills and find there is no better kidney medicine." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Anderson recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Farm Laborer Lost His Money

Minot, Sept. 1.—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 thresher, was held up and robbed of \$39 near Granville last night. He was locked in a box car by the criminals after the robbery and could not get released until he reached this city.

The culperter 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. Towner county officials, in whose bailwick the holdup occurred, are on the lookout for the desperadoes.

Biliousness and Constipation.

It is certainly surprising that any woman will endure the miserable feelings caused by biliousness and constipation, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Chas. Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of biliousness and constipation." Obtainable everywhere.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house with two large lots. Close in, a block from State Normal. A bargain if taken at once. Inquire of H. N. Walker.

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ery, made a daring escape from the hands of the deputy sheriff and has not as yet been caught.