

From Friday's Daily

Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon, who is to lecture at the Normal auditorium tonight on "Social Responsibilities," arrived in the city this morning on No. 3.

J. W. Rodewald left this morning for Edgeley, N. D., where he went to consult about some insurance with one of his agents at that point.

Miss Dorothy Pray celebrated her eighth birthday last Wednesday by entertaining fifteen of her little friends. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, and supper was served at 3:30. The color scheme was pink and blue.

C. A. Porterville, of Coopersville, N. D., is here today. Charley drove in from Fargo last night and had a tough time of it. He will leave his car here until the roads get dry and left for Cooperstown on No. 7 this morning.

It seems rather strange to think that in a country like this where we can grow all kinds of potatoes that we have practically a potato famine. Lots of farmers we are told are also out of potatoes because they did not raise enough for home consumption.

One of our citizens was arrested yesterday by Chief Swanson for violating the traffic ordinances and was fined in justice court. In this connection the Times-Record is asked to warn all automobile drivers that traffic ordinances will be rigidly enforced by the police hereafter. So if you take a notion "to step on'er" the police will get you if you do not look out. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Students in the High school at Jamestown have started a fight against the H. C. L. and have decided to buy no new clothes. The boys have agreed to wear overalls and the girls have decided to wear plain calico or gingham dresses of the plainest design. The instructors and older students are endeavoring to make the movement a real campaign against extravagance rather than a fad.

In last night's Times-Record was published an ordinance providing that automobile drivers cannot use their cars on the streets of Valley City with the "cut out open." We noticed a fellow this morning breaking this ordinance but luckily for him the police did not see him. Get posted on these new ordinances boys and save money—it costs like blazes in court these days. Like everything else fines have one up on account of the high cost of new law.

Abe Stern went down to Fargo this morning on No. 136. Mr. Stern went down to act as a representative of the manufacturers in the hearings which are being held there by the minimum wage commission of the state, who are endeavoring to set a minimum wage for all workers in the state. The commission meets at nine o'clock this morning.

Miss Signie Johnson, who is a bride to be in the near future, was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon by twenty of her friends from

the Swedish church. The event was in the nature of a shower party, and Miss Johnson received many useful articles. Another pleasant time was enjoyed the same evening when about fifteen young girl friends gave Miss Johnson a kitchen shower.

On account of the shortage of help, shortage of print paper and other vexacious matters, the Times-Record has been rather crowded with ads. the past few days to the detriment of the news section. We cannot enlarge the paper or print extra pages until the shortage of paper is over and that seems very remote. It is either a case of curtailment all around or suspension of the daily—and we do not want to suspend that.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the arrangements for providing a program for the convention of the state bankers which is to be held in this city this summer was held recently at the Kindred Hotel, with Mr. John Tracy, chairman of the convention committee. It was decided to hold this convention in Valley City on July 14 and 15. The matter of program and other details were also gone over by this committee.

A meeting of the Valley City Radio club was held last Wednesday evening in the recreation parlors of the Congregational church. A good number of wireless enthusiasts were on hand, and listened to an interesting talk by Edwin Irgens on the construction of audion control panels. Mr. C. V. Carroll read a paper on building of vacuum tubes for experimental use, which he demonstrated with one he had constructed himself. The club has applied for affiliation with the American Radio Relay League.

At a meeting of the fire department held last evening, the department appointed a committee to arrange for a celebration in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the department's organization on May 6th. The present plans are for a parade depicting the development of the department from the days of the bucket brigade down to the present apparatus. An exhibition run will be given by the department with the motor truck. Following this the department will enjoy a supper to be prepared and put on by themselves, at the Chautauqua park, weather permitting. As the public will desire to see the parade and exhibition run, proper announcement of the hour and place will be made later, after the plans have been definitely decided upon.

HOOK 'EM COWS STORM THE CITY

To the lively, inspiring music of the local Municipal band the splendidly equipped Great Northern train bearing the Hook 'em Cow Club of St. Paul and South St. Paul, numbering 125 prominent business men, reached the city yesterday afternoon about 4:30. It did not take very long for that live bunch to get going. The Minnesota State Band formed in line, then came the boosters preceded by Nanny Saint Mihiel, the goat mascot, and down the principal streets they went in a whirlwind of a parade every once in awhile letting out a few yips in true

cowboy style and singing:
Let's Go,
Let's Go,
Let's Go Now
South St. Paul Club
Hook 'em Cow.

It was a live bunch that packed the special train of live stock boosters from South St. Paul, the fifth primary stock market of America and fast forging ahead into third or second honors along this line as the train came to a halt at Valley City. A big crowd was on hand to give the boosters the glad hand and the visiting bunch got busy having a big time. They furnished the show and our people joyfully acted in the capacity of guests.

Col. Nat Rogers was in command. He has been boosting the live stock game for many years and apparently is as full of pep now as he was at the start. The "Hook 'em Cow" booster special is on the way home from a triumphal trip over North Dakota and Montana. It started out to dedicate a \$30,000 stock pavilion at Great Falls and to attend the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Montana Livestock association at Billings.

R. W. Clark, assistant to President Hanaford of the Northern Pacific joined the party at Billings and was here today enthusiastic over the outlook for this season. He was assisted by A. J. Davies, E. E. Nelson, Geo. McCree and Mr. Pettibone.

Several of the fellows in the crowd distributed souvenirs to the multitude. The train pulled out after about a thirty minute stop amid the wild, joyous shouts of the boosters, who were certainly a happy and joyous lot of boosters.

Commenting on the concert given in Cincinnati a short time ago by John McCormack, who will be heard in Fargo, Monday, May 17, the critic on the Enquirer of the city wrote as follows: "John McCormack, the popular tenor, sang before an immense audience in the Music Hall last night. This is the usual order with McCormack, and the enthusiasm of the crowd reflected the customary attitude it maintains toward his recitals.

As the years go along and this unusual figure in the musical world returns regularly, and regularly repeats the same success, the fact becomes more and more convincing that he possesses something of a greater quality even than artistic merit. That his voice is one of the rare tenor voices of the day; that his technical facility is probably the last word among present day singers; that his diction is the envy and the despair of his rivals—these are facts which have been diluted upon in past years. They still remain the same. Musically he has been advancing steadily. His art is growing from year to year. It is becoming more mellow, and he stands now at the zenith of his career.

But other artists have had qualifications on this order and yet have not been able to do that which McCormack seems able to accomplish with so much ease. There must be another something which accounts for his undiminished popularity. Perhaps it is the quality of an intensely human nature, of a very sensitive soul. It matters little what the explanation may be. The fact remains that no singer today so completely reaches the affections of the great public as does McCormack.



Youth's Happy Step Loses Its Spring if Parents Permit Incorrect Shoes

Incorrect shoes in childhood mean foot troubles in later life. They sometimes affect the whole physical development. Weak, painful feet prevent natural exercise and correct carriage. Grave results may follow. If your child has stooped shoulders, narrow chest, weak lungs—look to his feet. If indigestion and nervous troubles bother him defective feet may be the cause. So give utmost care to the choice of your children's shoes. They are vital to health.

Selz Liberty Bell Protection

Selz Liberty Bell shoes are scientifically correct. They train and strengthen arches, and ankles, bones, muscles and tendons. Feet grow perfect; as they should be.

All Leather—Real Economy

The all leather materials of Selz Liberty Bell shoes mean better service—genuine economy. We fit them correctly here.

For Active Boys and Lively Girls Priced \$3.50 Up

FAMILY SHOE STORE, LOUIS SACHS, Prop.
Opp. Grand Theatre



Specializing in Selz Shoes.

Farm Owners Notice!

We have a number of land buyers at hand with considerable cash to invest in your farm if it is for sale.

Advise us at once as to your price, terms legal description, etc.

GRANGER LAND COMPANY

Young Blk. Room 3, Phone 271

Valley City, N. D.



To 60% of America's Car Owners



YOU who use 3 1/2 inch tires constitute more than half the tire buyers of the world.

To build this special molded 3 1/2 in. tire, a \$7,000,000 factory was built and a special organization brought together.

Firestone Plant No. 2, making this one size only, has a capacity of 16,000 tires a day.

This quantity production means savings for the car owner—lowest costs and better tire values. Buy Firestones.

Most miles per dollar is a Firestone pledge, to the big car owner as well as to the owners of light cars. See the new Standard Oversize Firestone Cord.

Firestone

Marquis Wheat

REPEATED tests in the spring wheat states prove beyond any question that Marquis out-yields any other spring wheat, and because of its excellent milling qualities it is gaining very rapidly in popularity. It being a better wheat than other fifes, bluestem and velvet chaff in most localities, some concerted action should be taken to establish Marquis as the standard wheat for the state.

Home grown seed, if of fair quality, is better than that obtained from a distance and each farmer will do well to keep his seed as pure as possible and to select for seed a tract which can be kept free from weeds and other grain mixtures.

If good seed is not available at home or in your locality, the nearest experiment station can usually tell where it may be obtained. Talk to your neighbors and to your elevator man. If you find a shortage, do not delay in locating seed wheat. The banks have promised to help finance the proposition and the elevators are all enlisted in the cause.

Select Seed With Dark Flinty Kernels Free From Yellowberry

Marquis is the favorite wheat because it contains plenty of gluten of the best quality for bread making. Marquis matures from five to ten days earlier than other wheats, avoiding that much danger from hot winds and drouth. Being earlier it is not so liable to rust. Marquis does not shell out and waste so badly as Blue-stem, Fife and Velvet Chaff during harvest, even when over-ripe. Marquis is a beardless wheat and easier handled than wheat with long awns. Marquis straw is shorter and stiffer and therefore suffers less from lodging.

If you buy seed, try to secure a pure variety of Marquis and establish it as the standard wheat for this locality. One variety is always better than a mixture.