

The Daily Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated.)
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS

Published every evening except Sunday.
All papers are continued until an explicit order to discontinue is received, and until all arrears are paid.

Subscription Rates.
One year by mail or carrier, if paid in advance.....\$4.00
Six months, by mail or carrier, if paid in advance.....\$2.00
If not paid in advance, per month......40

Foreign Representatives—Carpenter-Schaefer-Sullivan Agency, Peoples Gas Building, Chicago, Fifth Avenue Building, New York.

THE WEEKLY TIMES-HERALD.
Published every Thursday and contains a summary of the week's news, both local and foreign.

One year in advance.....\$1.25
Six months in advance......75
Three months in advance......50
Foreign postage per year......50

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

PECULIAR PREJUDICES.

The Herald was gravely assured the other day that the responsibility for the European war rested on the Catholics. Just how, or why, was not made quite clear, but the speaker was very certain that it was so, and that right at the bottom of all the trouble would be found the machinations of the Catholic church. In the conversation reference was made to the fact that of all the countries engaged in the struggle but one is Catholic, namely, Austria. Germany, her ally, is not a Catholic country, and the Lutheran church is the state church of the empire. Russia adheres to the doctrines of the Greek church. In England the Episcopal church is the established church, and in Scotland the Presbyterian church is given official recognition. Ireland is largely Catholic, but Catholics and Protestants alike are volunteering for service. In none of the colonies is there any established church. France has no established church, and her population is divided among the churches. We have, then, on the one side one Catholic and one Protestant nation, and on the other three great nations none of which is Catholic. Italy, with the possible exception of Austria, the most powerful of the Catholic countries is not in the fight at all, and if she does enter it she will take sides against her Catholic neighbor, Austria. Under these circumstances it is difficult to see how anyone can suspect that a religious difference is at the bottom of the trouble. Still, there are people who not only suspect, but feel certain.

On the other hand, there is a bureau in Washington which has for many months been sending out circulars attacking the British government and the Masonic order, maintaining that the two are synonymous, and that the combination constitutes the greatest threat against freedom and prosperity that the world has ever seen. Bulletin No. 50 has just been received—and dumped in the waste basket. Again, if it were considered worth while to argue with the author of these circulars, argument would be futile. He started out with the fixed idea that there was an unholy conspiracy in which the head of the British government and of the Masonic order were engaged, and all the argument that could be made would not change that opinion.

It is fortunate that most people are not so governed by narrow sectarian prejudices. Such prejudices exist, however, and evidence of them is continually cropping up in the most unexpected places. Those who are not prejudiced to begin with, and who, anxious for the real truth, and somewhat disturbed by persistent stories which they hear about this or that group of people, need only look at the thing dispassionately, and, summing up what they know of their own experience, of their neighbors in this or that group, consider whether or not it is possible that the people whom they have known as good neighbors and good citizens are capable of conspiring against humanity, as they are often said to have done. If they consider the matter in this light they will conclude that most of the stories of factional and religious conspiracy which they hear are old wives' tales, fit only to frighten children with.

PATENT LAWS SUSPENDED.

When, some weeks ago, the London dispatches announced the proposal by a member of parliament that as an act of war all German patents be declared void and English manufacturers be allowed to make without payment of royalty the articles covered by them, the plan seemed open to condemnation as an unjustifiable spoliation of non-combatants and incompatible with the principles of international business.

It seems so still, at least to some observers, but in a modified form parliament has evidently approved of it, for yesterday we were told that patents held in hostile countries had been, not void, but suspended—which is a distinction with some difference, but not much. As now arranged, the English manufacturer must pay to his own government the royalty that formerly he would have had to pay the German owner of a patent recognized in England, and the ultimate disposition of the fund thus accumulated is to depend on what Germany does with respect to taking advantage of the privilege thus conferred.

THE STATE SUPERINTENDENCY.

Last spring, before the primary election, The Herald on one or two occasions called attention to the candidacy of Hon. E. J. Taylor for re-nomination for the position of state superintendent of public instruction, and stated that he had been given a good vote, and that it was a matter which demonstrated very clearly the confidence which the people have in Mr. Taylor and their desire that he continue to administer the affairs of his department for another year.

will have an opportunity to confirm the verdict which they rendered last June, and we have no doubt that they will do so.

Few men in the state are better or more favorably known than Mr. Taylor. He has devoted many years to educational work, and has served as country teacher, superintendent of schools of Grand Forks county, deputy superintendent and state superintendent. His experience in this work is a valuable asset, as is the knowledge of educational methods and administration which he has gained from service on boards and commissions of which he is an ex-officio member, or with which he has otherwise come in contact. The people of Grand Forks, Mr. Taylor's home county, have reason to take some pride in the excellent record which he has made.

The educational ballot is a separate ballot, as the officers of state and county superintendent are now placed on a non-partisan basis, as they should be. Men and women alike have a right to vote for this office, and the purpose of this mention is just to remind voters not to overlook the educational ballot or the name of E. J. Taylor upon it.

A CHANCE FOR THE AIRSHIP.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A great deal of comment growing out of the German capture of Antwerp is the merest speculation. Only the men who planned the movement and conducted the assault are capable of telling us just what they propose doing with their victory. The shortness of the siege, as we said shortly following the surrender, probably ended forever the old habit of confining thousands of troops in fortified cities which it is hoped to hold for long periods of time against besieging forces. The most important contribution to the science of war the Germans may already claim as a result of their Antwerp victory. Even the laymen can see this much. As to immediate, or near, military results, the newspaper writers who are dubbed "experts" vary widely in their conclusions, as they always do, for the excellent reason that none of them really knows more than any other one of them.

Their nearest point of agreement is in the opinion that Antwerp will be used as a base of aerial warfare to be directed against London. But why only against London, or, at least, why against London first? If Antwerp can be used successfully as a Zeppelin base, it would be natural to conclude that the most important use of the great balloons would be against those transport ships and their convoys, which about this time must be getting numerous in crossing from British to Belgian or French shores. That would appear to be the most clearly indicated use of a great Zeppelin fleet, operating around Antwerp as a base. Dropping a few bombs in London would be child's play compared with the important work of preventing Great Britain from landing her large army of newly drilled recruits on the south shores of the English channel.

In such an undertaking would come the first great test of aerial warfare. The two months' campaigning has not impressed us overmuch with the value of this arm of the service of any one of the armies now in the field. There have been daring exploits, admirable in the highest degree. There have been most heroic sacrifices of life by men knowing that they were going to death. But there has been nothing counting for great results in war, and least of all do we like the dropping of bombs in cities not under siege. We must await some deed of magnitude in order to be able to appreciate the value of aircraft in warfare. Let Zeppelin fleets blockade the English channel against British warships conveying British transports filled with British troops, and then we

IN OUR SCHOOL

(By Paul West.)
(Illustrated by Moser.)

TUESDAY.
School started in as pleasantly as ever, and that is about all we can say for it.

BULL HICKEY BACK IN NICKER-BOCKERS.
Our esteemed friend & schoolmate, Mister Bull Hickey, who arrived at school yesterday in his first pair of long pants, arrived this morning without them. That doesn't mean he didn't have any on, we should hoop, but that he wore his old short pants.



Bull Learned Some Cuss Words Off Paddy Whalen.

much to his shame & everybody's surprise. Miss Palmer sat him why he had changed back but Bull wouldn't tell. Ex Brigham gave it away though, he having went home with Bull yesterday afternoon.
It seems Bull wanted to show his mother how big of was sense he has got the long pants on, for he learned sum cuss words off of Paddy Whalen the switchman & went home to try them on her. Ex hid behind the rane barrel to see how it worked out, & Bull walked right up to the back door, proud as could be, saying the cuss words over to himself so as not to forget them. His mother says 'him & see.'
"Horace," Bull's other name being Horace, "Horace," she said, "be sure to wipe your feet when you come in," & then Bull sprung the cuss words onto her. Ex said Bull did it all right, as good as Paddy Whalen could, but instead of showing Missus Hickey she couldn't hear Bull never say more; the thing he set out to do was to drop her mop & lose out of the door where Bull was standing looking party-like.

shall know that the airship has become a mighty arm of Mars. And then we shall know, too, why Germany wanted Antwerp.

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE.

Committees interested in the promotion of trade between the United States and Latin-America are hard at work. Their activity is no new thing, as able and earnest men have long been engaged in this work. John Barrett, who perhaps knows more about South and Central America and their trade and needs than any other man in this country, has been an enthusiast in this work, and he is now engaged in it.

A committee which has been at work for some time has recently made a report of its work and conclusions. Briefly, it believes that the greatest and most important needs at this time for the stimulation of this trade are better banking facilities and systematic salesmanship.

For the improvement of the matter of exchange there is proposed the ultimate creation of a discount market, and pending this, the extension of adequate accommodation by banking institutions and the establishment of reciprocal balances in the United States and the southern countries.

In the matter of salesmanship, the committee recommends that additional support be given to commission houses already in the field, the formation of associations of merchants and manufacturers to be jointly represented in Latin America, and the collection of information relative to the possibilities for developing retail trade in the large southern cities.

One of the things which must be learned by those of our business men who seek trade in foreign countries is that people like to do business in their own language and according to their own customs. All other things being equal, the business man will succeed best in a foreign country who can carry on his business in the language of his customers rather than his own, and who will recognize in his styles and packages and everything else, not only the actual needs, but the preferences and even the whims of his customers.

GOOD ROADS EVERYWHERE.

Milwaukee is to have a good roads congress in the last three days of this month. The territory to be represented includes the adjacent states, including North Dakota. It is expected that the gathering will be a large one, and that additional impetus will be given to the work of improving the highways of the country.

Two things are needed in the matter of road building and maintenance, first, a real recognition of the importance of good roads, and second, knowledge of how to construct and maintain them.

For a great many years the country roads of the United States will be built of the material right on the ground, or that which can be obtained with a short haul. The states out of the great alluvial valleys are fortunate in that they have supplies of road material of splendid quality either on the ground or near at hand. Sand, gravel, rock, everything that is needed can be obtained with slight expense.

This is true of some sections of our own state, but not of all. Some good work has been done in graveling roads in the Red River valley. A considerable portion of the road between Grand Forks and Larimore has been put in fine condition by the intelligent use of gravel, thanks to the enterprise of city people and farmers along the way. Between East Grand Forks and Crookston the entire road will soon be gravelled, and that which is completed in splendid shape. But this is not possible everywhere, for there are limits beyond which the hauling of road material is not practical.

FATTY SAVES WERK.

Fatty Bellows says they are 2 members of his family which had ought to get a lot of praise, the way they save his fatty werk, it being him & his dog. Fatty says his mother says he has wash dishes more than anything else, & him & the dog saves her a grate deal of werk by both licking these dishes at every meal.

GOSUP.

Gracie Lewis is so in luv with Steve Hardy she missed Zee in spelling today, the first time in weeks.

Fatty Bellows and His Dog Ought to Get a Lot of Praise.

She gets all during study hour & watches Steve wipe his ears with a rapped expression on her face.
"Wait White & Hen Van Ness ain't speaking to each other. When Miss Palmer ask if they had quarrelled, Hen said no, but that he made up their minds that as each of them knew exactly what the other fellow was thinking about all the time it was impossible for them to quarrel, which they could use on other folks. Quite an idea, say we!

The important thing is to encourage in every way the right use of the material right on the spot.

INDENMIFYING LIQUOR DEALERS.

The city of Sacramento, Cal., is following a plan for the indenmification of liquor dealers who are put out of business by official action. Something of this sort has been urged by a number of people ever since the prohibition of the sale of liquor has been enacted, and it has been vigorously opposed by others. Sacramento is, at any rate, making a practical experiment.

The plan in vogue in Sacramento involved the laying aside of 10 per cent of all monies received for saloon licenses and placing it in a separate fund. When it is desired to reduce the number of saloons, the business of any saloon which is to be discontinued is appraised in a manner provided in the city ordinance, and the sum awarded is paid to the owner out of this fund.

In a recent case the business of a saloon which was to be discontinued was held by the appraisers to be \$3,000, and this sum was paid to the owner.

Those who advocate compensation in any form argue that until prohibited by law, the saloon business is as legitimate as any other; that those who have gone into it have done so in good faith; and that for the community by an arbitrary act, to destroy the business which a citizen has created is utterly unfair and unjust.

The opponents of the principle take the position that when a man is engaged in any business he does so at his own risk, and when, in the judgment of the community, a business becomes a menace to its welfare, society has a right, in the exercise of the police power which it possesses for its own protection, to compel the discontinuance of that business, without any compensation whatever to the owner. He is supposed to have obtained the ordinary results from his business as he went along, and he is not held to have any vested interest.

Laugh With Us

The London consul of a continental kingdom was informed by his government that one of his countrywomen, "leather jackets" men call them, but they turn into daddy longlegs in due course—in his pointed, yellow beak.

From that moment till dark, and from dawn to dark every day—Sundays and early closing days included—the stalling and his wife kept up without rest—or so it really seemed—that ceaseless routine of nest, meadow, hunt, to nest, and back again.

Once a sparrow hawk, swift and grim, chased Mr. Stalling, screaming all across the field. Once a grass snake, all glistening coils, erupted in hissing terror at Mr. Stalling's very feet, and once a cow, out of whose slow, ponderous way he trotted impudent to hop fast enough, actually trod on his tail and he was lucky to escape with the loss of some feathers.

Then, at the last of the day came when the young starlings went forth. Ask me not how their mother enacted the miracle of getting them all alive on to the roof of the house, at dawn, and morning—all but the coward who would not venture, and did not for another hour, when he calmly flew from the nest, if you please, and back again.

Mr. Stalling flew up and around in a circle, taking one panting youngster after another, and the family.

You never heard such a racket of coaxing and refusing in all your life. Then she repeated the evolution with a dash, and so on all through the family.

Then—HI! With a squawking and a fluttering, a blundering, a shooting, a snoring, a nodding, a despairing, a commotion, as they all went to the meadow—and the coward straight from the nest raced them and got there first.

That evening Mr. Stalling sat on the chimney and "fizzled" again for the first time in many weeks.

GOD'S WILL

(By E. K. Wooley.)
"And God's will" seems to countenance the awful carnage, massacre, murder. Why permit rivers of blood and tears? He must perceive thousands of men, mowed down, mutilated by their fellow men—their brothers. He must see their widows, the fatherless, in sorrow, destitution, despair. He must view the destruction, the desolation, the death.

I cannot believe that God delights in such tragedies of humanity. I cannot believe that He sanctions such cruelties, such horrors, and this heart-rending, relentless war. I cannot believe that He would allow the extermination of the most civilized people upon the face of the earth. Yet I wonder why does this all-loving God, this omnipotent and omniscient Being, not effect a reconciliation between the contending powers? Why did He not prevent all this bloodshed and sorrow? Why does He not interpose, upon the prayers of Catholicism and Protestantism?

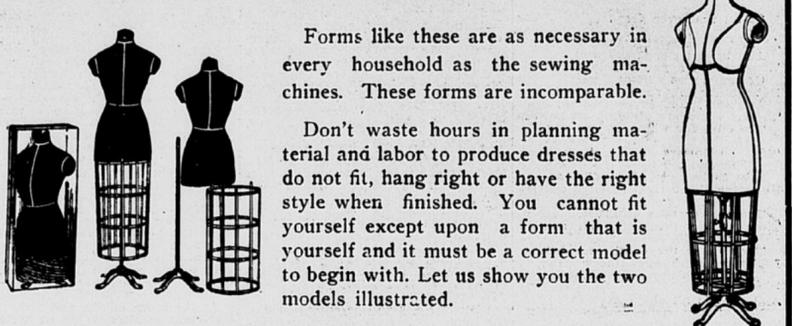
I ask: Do you wonder that people begin to doubt His existence? Do you wonder that people begin to think that their Lord is, after all, but the creation of the church, the offspring of fear, ignorance and superstition?

The foregoing are extracts from a letter sent to me by one who signs "A. This letter undoubtedly expresses the present sentiment of many who cannot see Divine love or justice in this war, which at best will kill off the flower of manhood in four of the world's most highly civilized nations. I do not know if I can give any comfort to the writer. I can only tell how I personally feel about God's will, unaffected by church or dogma. After all, the true religion is a personal matter—something between us and that power which, in our souls, we feel to be supreme.

All I can say is that in my darkest hours and there have been some that were mighty bleak—I have never doubted a Supreme Purpose. That there must be a dawn coming, I know. That I might never understand the purpose, I acknowledge. That I resigned my own suffering goes without

BENNER & BEGG
"The Store Accommodating"
Mail orders receive prompt attention the same day as received.

"The Better Way" Dress Making Forms For Home Sewing



Forms like these are as necessary in every household as the sewing machines. These forms are incomparable. Don't waste hours in planning material and labor to produce dresses that do not fit, hang right or have the right style when finished. You cannot fit yourself except upon a form that is yourself and it must be a correct model to begin with. Let us show you the two models illustrated.

The "American Lady" collapsible form. This is the season's newest, best and most attractive dress form. It is a form for the particular discriminating woman. It has "the arms" for cutting out and fitting in of sleeves, a wonderful and very helpful improvement, selling at.....\$5.50
"The Better Way," twelve section adjustable, adjusts not only in shoulders, bust, waist, hips and skirt, priced at.....\$11.50

DRAPERY SPECIALS

Curta'n Swiss 50 pair of novelty scrim curtains in white and beige colors. Six patterns in all and not a curtain in the lot worth less than \$1.25 to \$1.50. Special at 10c 98c

round at intervals; they might be slain suddenly else. When he rose and hurried back to the nest he had only three big grubbs—leather jackets" men call them, but they turn into daddy longlegs in due course—in his pointed, yellow beak.

From that moment till dark, and from dawn to dark every day—Sundays and early closing days included—the stalling and his wife kept up without rest—or so it really seemed—that ceaseless routine of nest, meadow, hunt, to nest, and back again.

Once a sparrow hawk, swift and grim, chased Mr. Stalling, screaming all across the field. Once a grass snake, all glistening coils, erupted in hissing terror at Mr. Stalling's very feet, and once a cow, out of whose slow, ponderous way he trotted impudent to hop fast enough, actually trod on his tail and he was lucky to escape with the loss of some feathers.

Then, at the last of the day came when the young starlings went forth. Ask me not how their mother enacted the miracle of getting them all alive on to the roof of the house, at dawn, and morning—all but the coward who would not venture, and did not for another hour, when he calmly flew from the nest, if you please, and back again.

Mr. Stalling flew up and around in a circle, taking one panting youngster after another, and the family.

You never heard such a racket of coaxing and refusing in all your life. Then she repeated the evolution with a dash, and so on all through the family.

Then—HI! With a squawking and a fluttering, a blundering, a shooting, a snoring, a nodding, a despairing, a commotion, as they all went to the meadow—and the coward straight from the nest raced them and got there first.

That evening Mr. Stalling sat on the chimney and "fizzled" again for the first time in many weeks.

GOD'S WILL
(By E. K. Wooley.)
"And God's will" seems to countenance the awful carnage, massacre, murder. Why permit rivers of blood and tears? He must perceive thousands of men, mowed down, mutilated by their fellow men—their brothers. He must see their widows, the fatherless, in sorrow, destitution, despair. He must view the destruction, the desolation, the death.

I cannot believe that God delights in such tragedies of humanity. I cannot believe that He sanctions such cruelties, such horrors, and this heart-rending, relentless war. I cannot believe that He would allow the extermination of the most civilized people upon the face of the earth. Yet I wonder why does this all-loving God, this omnipotent and omniscient Being, not effect a reconciliation between the contending powers? Why did He not prevent all this bloodshed and sorrow? Why does He not interpose, upon the prayers of Catholicism and Protestantism?

I ask: Do you wonder that people begin to doubt His existence? Do you wonder that people begin to think that their Lord is, after all, but the creation of the church, the offspring of fear, ignorance and superstition?

The foregoing are extracts from a letter sent to me by one who signs "A. This letter undoubtedly expresses the present sentiment of many who cannot see Divine love or justice in this war, which at best will kill off the flower of manhood in four of the world's most highly civilized nations. I do not know if I can give any comfort to the writer. I can only tell how I personally feel about God's will, unaffected by church or dogma. After all, the true religion is a personal matter—something between us and that power which, in our souls, we feel to be supreme.

PROMOTION

A good, practical business education not only equips a young man or a young woman to make his or her way in this world, but it opens to them immense chances for promotion. Miss Wilmette Hofstead took a course with us a few years ago, making a very careful preparation. She has been earning a good salary ever since leaving our school, and in a short time ago, secured the position of private secretary to the civil service commission of one of the largest cities in this country, with a salary of \$1,400. Send for our free catalogue and find how you can prepare.

Union Commercial College
Grand Forks, N. D.



4% Paid on Savings Interest Compounded Quarterly

JOHN BIRKHOFF
Money Always on Hand for First Mortgage Loans, Etc.
GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Moderate Priced Loose Leaf Ledger Outfits
These two outfits are low in price, but of dependable quality. The price of the Borden's is \$1.50 and of the Jewel \$2.00. Each outfit is furnished with 200 leaves and index. The form of ruling is chosen from.
We carry in stock ledger outfits ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$10.00.
Ask for our catalogue.
THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
Stationery Department, Phone 500,
Grand Forks, North Dakota.