

Glasgow Light Patrons—
Conserve your lights and
power during repairs at
the city light plant.

THE GLASGOW COURIER

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VOLUME XVIII.

GLASGOW, VALLEY COUNTY, MONTANA, DECEMBER 15, 1922.

NUMBER 34

MINSTREL SHOW MAKES BIG HIT

OLD CABIN HOME MINSTRELS BY
HIGH SCHOOL PLEASES
BIG AUDIENCE.

DARKY LIFE IS PORTRAYED

Excellent Direction Coupled with Ex-
ceptional Ability of Students
Provides Best Entertain-
ment of Season.

On Friday evening the high school auditorium was packed to capacity to greet the girls' and boys' glee club in "Old Cabin Home Minstrels." This was the initial musical performance of the school year under the direction of the new supervisor of music, Miss Harriett Herman, and that it was fully up to the expectations of those in attendance was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause with which it was received.

There is no doubt but that the plantation songs, with their catchy rhythm and wild abandon, appeal instantly to an average audience and are, consequently, immensely popular.

In the "Old Cabin Home Minstrels" there was an unusually happy blending of these songs, with the simple home and religious life of the darky, so vividly portrayed in the various amusing scenes presented that the audience could easily imagine itself right in the land of the sunny south.

The make-up of the characters was most realistic and the variety and vivid colorings of the costumes, and the styles of the headgear worn, were grotesque in the extreme and would have delighted the heart of the old time negro.

The selection of the cast was particularly good, Miss Cecelia Gritz and Norman Kampfer being ideal in the leading roles of Aunt Dilly and Uncle Toby. They were ably supported by the remainder of the cast, who were delightful in the following roles:

Ophelia, Mary Hushing; Lily Vilet, Mona Frazier; Sis Desdemona, Ellen Holland; Cleopatra, Marguerite Gritz; Aunt Calline, Thelma Trace; Sambo, Charles Cruikshank; Ebenezer, Herbert Friedl; Gen'l Pushing, Francis Day; Geo'ge Washington, Tom Herring; Rastus, Earl Rudberg; Jeremiah, Keith Frazier; Ezekiel (Zeko), Carol Lebert.

The acting of the entire cast was unusually good and their interpretation of the scenes of the story, especially the camp meeting scene, could not have been improved upon.

The solo numbers, followed by a chorus accompaniment by Miss Cecelia Gritz, Miss Mona Frazier, Miss Thelma Trace, Norman Kampfer and Francis Day, were especially enjoyed. The remainder of the glee club added much to the ensemble singing and Maxine Plankard, Rena Arnot, Mary Coleman, Leah Orvis, Louise and Richard Krueger, Paul Hoffman, Nelson Gamas and Paul Etchepare, as cunning little picanninies, simply captivated the audience.

An invisible quartet composed of Miss Harriett Herman, soprano; Miss Van Ness, also; Clinton Halladay, tenor and A. B. Friedlund, bass, singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Steal Away," produced the pleasing effect of voices chanting in the distance.

The high school orchestra, which is always appreciated and enjoyed, gave a prelude and a number between the several scenes. The orchestra this year includes the following arrangement:

Piano, Julia Murray; mandolin, Margaret Klein; first violins, Erna Shoemaker, Loretta Gritz, Eva Frazier, Glenn Browning, Frances Hoffman and Paul Etchepare; second violins, Margaret Dignan, Cecil Meier, Kenneth Paulson, Tom Dignan, Jr., and Paul Woodard; cornets, James Woodard and Claire Mills; clarinet, Marian McFarland; saxophone, Margaret Durkee, and drums, Ralph Etchepare.

The entertainment as a whole indicated splendid training on the part of Miss Herman, who was assisted at the piano by Miss Gladys Miller, and earnest work and cooperation on the part of the students.

The large sum which was realized from the sale of tickets is to be presented by the glee club to the school athletic association. Proceeds from other entertainments to be given during the year will be used by the glee club in the interest of a musical library for the school Edison.

VALLEY COUNTY WINS AWARDS AT CHICAGO

It makes no difference where Valley county products go, they demand the attention of the judges and bring home the ribbons. At the International Hay and Grain show at Chicago, William DeMessemer and J. E. McWilliams, both of Tappino, won on their alfalfa. H. H. Ebersole of Glasgow won on Pelisse durum, and Fred Pahka on sweet clover.

At the Northwest Potato Show, at Spokane, Valley county's Bliss Triumphs won first place.

The east window of the commercial club office, which is located in the Rundle building, speaks the story for the Northern Montana Corn and Potato show. The Valley county win-

...s are mostly silver cups, sweep-
... and blue ribbons, which make a
... window decoration, when
... dically arranged. Fred Weigle,
... secretary of the Commercial club, was
... the artist.

Valley county will have several ex-
hibits at the State Seed show, which
is to be held in Bozeman, January 9
to 12. All exhibits for this show must
reach Bozeman before December 20.
If you are interested in this exhibition
get in touch with your county agent.

H. S. GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CANTATA

There are many stories which center
about the Christmas time and many
carols which have come down to us
through the centuries, but the story
nearest our hearts is that of the birth
of the Christ Child.

Cordelia Brooks Fenno has told this
old, old story in an exquisite way in
her poem, "The First Christmas." On
December 21 the Girls' Glee club of
the high school will render this lovely
poem in a musical setting as Dr. Louis
Adolphe Coerne, one of America's
foremost composers, has arranged it.

The lovely harmonies of the can-
tata are not to be excelled in any
way and the mysterious flowing melo-
dies bring to the listener a keener
sense of the feeling of the awe-struck
shepherd lad, Azor, who is privileged
to see the glorious star and follow it
to the manger.

The cantata contains sextettes,
choruses, solos and duets, each as
tuneful and harmonious as the other.

The girls' chorus will furnish the
second part of the program, which will
consist of Christmas carols.

There is no music which means more
to the average individual than Christ-
mas music, for it fills our hearts with
the Christmas spirit of love and good
will and we should be the happier for
listening to it. Admission 25 and 35
cents.

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION IS FORMED AT LARSLAN

Entire Association Will Raise Only
Shorthorn Cattle. Committee
to Draft By-laws.

The Larslan farm bureau commu-
nity, with W. J. Lind at the helm, is
working hard on the organization of
a breeders' association. They have
decided on one breed, the Shorthorn.
Everyone in the community will pledge
himself to use nothing but registered
Shorthorn bulls, and to castrate all
scrub bulls in the community.

At the head of this project is Knut
Knudsvig and C. G. Reimche. This
committee, of which Mr. Reimche is
chairman, will meet with the county
agent to draft the constitution and
by-laws for the association. The plan
is to have the association in working
form by spring. To start the project
right and show his confidence in the
association, O. B. Moore on December
4, purchased a Shorthorn bull of
Lewis Berg & Sons of Coopersville,
N. D. This brings breeding stock to
Valley county from one of the best
milking Shorthorn herds in North Da-
kota. It is presumed that the breed-
ing of the sire is Scotch, from Berg's
Agatha, a very high producing cow
and a winner at many fairs. There
will be about five more such sires
shipped into Larslan community this
winter for the association.

Another project that the Larslan
community is lining up on is the
barbed wire telephone. Mr. Knudsvig
is chairman and will surely push that
project through to completion. The
plan under consideration is to connect
the communities of Avondale, Grain
and Shamrock into Nashua. Avon-
dale has about six phones working
now and Ben Sather, as chairman, will
complete the project this winter. The
Grain community has taken no defi-
nite action, but Chairman Charles
Barth has been busy. J. A. Hedine is
chairman of the project in Shamrock
community. With these men working
there is no doubt as to these com-
munities being connected with Nashua
by spring.

CONGREGATIONAL CHOIR IN CANTATA

The music lovers of Glasgow will
have an opportunity on Sunday, to
hear the splendid choir of the
Congregational church in the presenta-
tion of the Christmas cantata, "The
Christ Child," by Hawley, under the
direction of Mrs. A. B. Friedlund. The
cantata will be given in the form of
a vesper service, at 4 o'clock in the
afternoon, so that every one may have
an opportunity to attend.

The personnel of the choir is as
follows: Sopranos—Miss Harriet Her-
man, Mrs. C. E. Hoppin, Mrs. Lee
Hagood, Mrs. Clinton Halladay, Miss
Gladys Pool and Miss Ethel Haines.
Altos—Miss Loretta Van Ness, Miss
Flora Kelley and Miss Martha Haines.
Tenor—Clinton Halladay. Basses—
A. B. Friedlund and H. Gaines. Pian-
ist and director, Mrs. A. B. Friedlund.

GEORGE UPHAUS PURCHASES VALUABLE SHORTHORN SIRE

Geo. Uphaus recently purchased
of Victor Hulstrand of Nashua, a reg-
istered Shorthorn sire of Whitehall
Sultan breeding. This sire will pay
for himself in the first crop of bulls
Mr. Uphaus receives from his breed-
ing.



Of all the thoughts inspired by the anniversary we are soon to celebrate, the most illuminating to the mind is the consciousness that in this greatest event of history we are given an ideal in character, the attainment of which will resolve the problems of mankind. It is the kindly light which illuminates the way for man's progress.

For progress does not lie in material possessions, neither in lands nor argosies, nor honors, nor place—neither in the arts nor the sciences; nor in sanitary habitations, nor miles of paved highways, although these may be some of its manifestations. True progress lies in emergence from those mental states which make us more or less the slaves of fear, of selfishness, of envy, of malice or of any of those degrading thoughts which dull the fine edge of character, and in the achievement of that condition of being which offers a fruitful soil for the flowers of sympathy, kindness, helpfulness and tolerance.

Out of the inspiration of the anniversary may there come to the world a better understanding. May there be less greed, less selfishness, less of narrowness and more of that breadth of view, which, not forgetting its own interest, nevertheless understands that one's strength is bound up in that of one's neighbors and that no man, nor body of men, can fall except to the hurt of everyone. May we all seek a practical altruism through whose operation without radical or violent changes, may be found the way to the Good which all men seek as the rightful possession of themselves and their posterity.

To our patrons and friends and to the newspaper industry of Montana, The Courier sends its profoundest good wishes. As the industry continues to grow, develop and take on the wider scope to which it is destined, may the true spirit of mutual understanding go along with it until all who share in it may make it a still more powerful factor of usefulness.

THE GLASGOW COURIER.

FIFTY-ONE TEACHERS TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Regular Teachers' Examinations for
Valley County Held at Glasgow
and Opheim.

Fifty-one teachers in Valley county
took the examinations at Glasgow and
Opheim, December 7-8-9, County Su-
perintendent of Schools Mrs. D. A.
Patton conducting the examination
here and H. O. Dohlen at Opheim.

The majority of those taking the
examination in this county were high
school graduates with 12 weeks or
more normal training, who have been
teaching under a permit and were
writing for their first certificate, al-
though a number of the teachers al-
ready have their certificates and were
taking the examination with a view
to securing a higher grade certificate.

This places Valley county where
there are no teachers employed with
less than a high school education, very
high in the list of counties in the
United States in the way of rural in-
structors.

In the United States there are 200,
000 teachers who have less than four
years' education beyond the eighth
grade. Valley county has no teachers
whose qualifications are low enough
as to be classified in the above men-
tioned 200,000, according to Mrs. Pat-
ton. There are 600,000 teachers in
the United States.

Those who took the examination at
Glasgow were: Esther Enselet, Pearl
Matson, Olga McQuigge, Winifred
Numbers, Minnie Remold, Bertha Os-
terberg, Mrs. Lila Conklin, Bernice
Cricklaw, Dorothy Dillard, George
Hockett, Sue Casey, Marion Laney,
Grace McArthur, Leroy Gildea, Anna
Anderson, Margarette Jackins, Ruth
Anderson, Alma Malingen, Sara Ol-
son, Ruby Morgan, Mrs. Rose Wood-
Burke, Grace Johnson, Florence Keller,
Frances Lacoek, J. O. Hay, Mrs. Nel-
lie Whitty, Margaret B. Olson, Wil-
liam Lile, Ann Ingebreton, Florence
Covell, Harold Hanson, Mrs. Marie
Eaton, Austin Dwyer, Ethel Johnson,
Angie Cummings, Henrietta DanLake,
Signe Mattson, Ella Hammerness, Ma-
rie Wilson, Mrs. Olive Wright, Helen
Dodge.

At Opheim: John Sherwood, Erling
Voldal, Effie Solem-Olson, Mrs. Ida
Blikken, Thelma Blaine, Mrs. E. Rob-
inson, Jean Campbell-McMurdo, Louise
Opheim, Mrs. Harriet Becker, Hertha
Klug.

SEWARD-HARRINGTON

Russel John Seward and Margaret
Harrington, both of this city, were
united in marriage at the Rapp hotel
Saturday evening, December 9, Judge
G. W. Rapp performing the ceremony.
The couple were attended by Lois
Stevens of Glasgow and John Parsons
of Great Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Seward
will reside here for the present.

Read the ads in this issue.

NEW EASTERN STAR OFFICERS ELECTED

At the regular meeting of Valley
Chapter, O. E. S., held at the Masonic
hall Monday evening, the annual elec-
tion of officers occurred as one of the
important features of the evening,
following consideration of other mat-
ters of business which included a de-
cision upon a motion to send a dona-
tion of \$10 as a Christmas gift to
the Montana Children's Home Find-
ing society at Helena.

R. M. Young, as retiring worthy
patron, presented Mrs. D. S. Wil-
liams, retiring worthy matron, with a
large basket of gorgeous orchid chrys-
anthemums, and each of the other re-
tiring officers with a large yellow
chrysanthemum, as a token of his ap-
preciation of their co-operation dur-
ing the past year.

There was a large attendance to
enjoy the dancing and jolly good time
which is always a part of the informal
social hour following ceremonial and
business part.

Mrs. J. W. Wedum, Mrs. E. I.
Wharton, Mrs. Lou Bretzke and Mrs.
Charles Taylor, as hostesses of the
evening, served an appetizing lunch-
eon, consisting of chicken sandwiches,
pickles, doughnuts and coffee.

The following is a list of the vari-
ous officers to serve the chapter for
the ensuing year: Miss Rua Conant,
W. M.; Murray E. Stebbins, W. P.;
Mrs. T. A. Haage, A. M.; T. M. Pat-
ton, secretary; C. H. Roberts, treasur-
er; Mrs. C. H. Roberts, Con.; Mrs.
M. E. Stebbins, A. Con.

MERCURY HITS BOTTOM COLDEST IN 3 YEARS

Thermometer Registers 43 Below at
Glasgow Wednesday Morning;
41 Tuesday Morning.

The past week has been the coldest
experienced in years throughout nor-
thern Montana, reaching a low point
at Glasgow Wednesday morning when
the temperature dropped to 43 de-
grees below zero, and this following
a week of cold weather in which the
thermometer has hovered around the
30 below mark daily. Tuesday morn-
ing it registered 41 below.

A heavy snow fell Saturday and
Sunday, covering the ground to a
depth of six or seven inches and this
was followed by a stinging blizzard
which set in late Sunday evening.
Monday the weather cleared and the
thermometer dropped steadily.

There has been no report of suffer-
ing from the cold up to date as all
of the local coal bins are well
stocked and the coal dealers all have
a good supply of coal on hand.

J. O. Weaver, one of Glasgow's
prominent attorneys' returned Satur-
day from a week's business trip
which included Minot and other points
in North Dakota.

HIGH SHRINE HONORS GIVEN DR. M. D. HOYT

A. J. Broderick of Havre Elected Il-
lustrious Potentate of Algeria
Temple at Helena.

Two prominent northern Montana
Shriners were the recipients of high
honors in the Algeria Shrine temple
last week when Addison J. Broderick
of Havre was elected illustrious po-
tentate, and Dr. Mark D. Hoyt of this
city illustrious assistant rabban.

Dr. Hoyt has been prominent in
Masonic circles for a great many
years and holds several high offices
in the state.

Other officers elected at the De-
cember meeting were:

Illustrious chief rabban, George W.
Lanstrum, Helena; illustrious high
priest and prophet, Dr. E. W. Spotts-
wood, Missoula; illustrious Oriental
guide, James M. Burlingame, Great
Falls; illustrious treasurer, Charles H.
Brag, Helena, re-elected; illustrious
recorder, Edgar M. Shoemaker, Helena,
re-elected; illustrious first ceremonial
master, Henry B. Miller, Livingston;
illustrious second ceremonial master,
Walter S. Bright, Lewistown; illu-
strious marshal, R. N. Jones, Harlow-
town.

CHURCHES ARE GENEROUS WITH HOSPITAL DONATIONS

The churches of Glasgow have been
generous this year in their donations
of canned fruits and jellies, as is evi-
denced by the following report pre-
pared by Miss Florence Moore, man-
ager of the hospital. Several individ-
ual donations were also made by
local people.

Lutheran church, 27 quarts of fruit,
one glass of jelly; Methodist church,
44 quarts fruit, 27 glasses jelly, 22
quarts vegetables, 1 box apples; Con-
gregational church, 24½ quarts fruit,
18 glasses jelly, 1 box apples; Chris-
tian church, 14 quarts fruit; Episcopal
church, 39 quarts fruit; Baptist church,
38 quarts fruit, 21 glasses jelly; Cath-
olic church, 32½ quarts fruit; Latter
Day Saints church, 13 quarts fruit, 4
glasses jelly. Individual donations
amounted to 9 quarts of fruit and 1
glass of jelly, making a total of 241
quarts of fruit, 72 glasses of jelly,
22 quarts of vegetables and 2 boxes
of apples.

The hospital is highly appreciative
of these donations.

PIONEER PHYSICIAN OF POPLAR BADLY INJURED

Dr. J. L. Atkinson, pioneer resident
and physician of Poplar, was badly in-
jured last Thursday, when he fell down
a 12 foot bank of the Missouri river,
landing on the ice and causing se-
vere injuries to his back and spine.
Dr. Atkinson was on his way to the
south side of the river to answer a
call. He was working along the bank
trying to find a suitable place to

cross when the accident occurred. Dr.
Hoyt, of this city, was at Helena at
the time and a wire from Poplar cal-
led him through from the capitol city
to assist Dr. Harris in the case.

Latest reports from Poplar are to
the effect that he is resting easily.
Dr. Atkinson has a host of friends in
Glasgow who earnestly hope for a
speedy and complete recovery.

POPLAR OIL MAN GLASGOW VISITOR

J. C. Dwyer, clerk and recorder of
Roosevelt county and president of the
Midwest Oil & Refining company of
Poplar, was a Glasgow visitor Mon-
day. Mr. Dwyer is an oil man of
many years' experience and is great-
ly enthused over the prospects for
northern Montana. He predicted
while here, that before many years
both the Poplar and Bowdoin oil
fields would be among the leading
fields of the country, and is backing
his beliefs by investing heavily for
the Midwest in oil properties in the
two fields.

Mr. Dwyer will retire as clerk and
recorder of Roosevelt county on Janu-
ary first and will devote his entire
time to the oil game.

DOMESTIC ART EXHIBIT AT HIGH SCHOOL DECEMBER 20

An exhibit of the work of the
freshman class in sewing will be held
in the home economics rooms, Decem-
ber 20, between the hours of three and
four thirty. Patrons of the school will
be interested in seeing the excellence
and practical character of the work
done by the large class under the di-
rection of Miss Swett. A sale of can-
dies, made by the domestic science de-
partment, will be held during the
hours of the exhibit.

LOCAL LEGION TO STAGE "GOODNESS GRACIOUS"

Strong Cast and Chorus Selected for
Legion Play at High School,
January 4 and 5.

Rehearsals will soon start for the
big musical comedy to be produced
under the auspices of the American
Legion, January 4 and 5. The entire
production will be under the personal
direction of J. R. Coggsall of Chi-
cago.

"Goodness Gracious" is a peppy mu-
sical comedy, one that made Chicago
theatre-goers sit up and take notice
for 18 weeks last summer, and has
made a decided hit on the road. Mr.
Coggsall brings special scenery for
the production as well as some beau-
tiful gowns and electrical effects.

The theme of the play is an es-
pecially interesting one. A young
bride and groom, while spending their
honeymoon at Longbranch, N. J., were
out walking on the boardwalk one
morning when she stepped into a shop
to buy a few things, leaving the young
husband to wait outside. No sooner
had the young lady disappeared when
a pretty little widow came along with
a cinder in her eye. The gallant
young man, while in the act of ex-
tracting said cinder from the eye of
the attractive one, was caught by his
better half and accused of flirting out-
rageously.

From then on the young bride be-
gan to flirt with every man who
crossed her path. The young husband,
in desperation, takes her to a quiet
country home near Atlantic City. But
the bride is not to be kept so quiet.
They have only been there two days
when she arranges a house party and
invites all her former admirers and
their sweethearts. The groom is des-
perate. He finally consents to a plan
of his chum and bosom friend, to
stage a farcial drowning and see what
the young wife will do. He goes out
in the lake and blows up the launch,
supposedly drowning himself, and then
sneaks back to the house to find out
how the little bride is taking it all.
He finds her even more hilarious than
ever and planning on her second mar-
riage on the very evening of his de-
mise.

Many comedy situations arise and
the audience is guaranteed a full ev-
ening of laughs. There will be a
peppy chorus, which will sing some
pretty songs and do some fancy step-
ping. Some of the song hits are:
"Every Day," "Someone," "Didn't You
Believe," "Rose Marie," "I'm Hungry
for Beautiful Girls," "Tomorrow,"
"The Whiffness of the Whatness,"
"The French Pastry Walk," "Ka-lu-a"
and "Oh Gee, Oh Gosh."

Don't miss this big treat. You will
get more than your money's worth.

LOCAL PLUMBER IS COMPLETING BIG JOB

Elmer Johnson came up Friday ev-
ening from Bainville, where he has a
crew of men at work finishing up the
plumbing work on the new school
building at that place. With the com-
pletion of the new building Bainville
has one of the most up-to-date, mod-
ern school buildings in the state. Mr.
Johnson has done the bulk of the
plumbing on all of the big school jobs
in this section of Montana, as well as
on many other large buildings.

CHARLIE CONATSER WAS IN FROM HIS RANCH ON BUGGY CRACK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK, ATTENDING TO MATTERS OF BUSINESS AND SHAKING HANDS WITH HIS OLD FRIENDS.

Charlie Conatser was in from his
ranch on Buggy creek in the middle
of the week, attending to matters of
business and shaking hands with his
old friends.

WHEAT SITUATION IS INVESTIGATED

INQUIRY MADE INTO FACTORS
OF DOCKAGE, WEIGHT CAR
SUPPLY AND PRICE.

SEVERAL COMPLAINTS MADE

Attorney General Rankin Conducts In-
quiry. Complainants Apparent-
ly Satisfied Investigation
Will Bring Results.

In an investigation lasting all af-
ternoon Tuesday and all evening until
11 o'clock, Wellington D. Rankin, at-
torney general for the state of Mont-
ana, brought out several important
facts regarding the wheat situation
in Glasgow and Valley county. The
factors of price and dockage seem to
be very good in this city because of
the fact that competition is more keen
between the elevators, the Glasgow
flour mill and the track buyers.

Several complaints were found to
exist, however. The local freight agent
of the Great Northern testified on the
stand that he had received orders to
supply the elevators first with empty
cars, more especially if the elevators
were plugged. Rankin contended, and
was upheld in this contention by Wm.
Rufforn, a track buyer in Glasgow,
that by so doing the Great Northern
hindered the direct shipment of wheat
to the markets by farmers and made
for a bad situation. Mr. Rankin also
stated that this practice was contrary
to law and would be investigated and
prosecuted.

The investigation brought out the
fact so it was stated, that short
weights had been given by certain
wheat buyers in Glasgow. This mat-
ter is to be investigated further and
prosecutions ordered if the evidence
seems satisfactory for a favorable
case.

The matter of the furnishing of
cars for Glasgow and nearby points
where there is no railway competition
and points such as Whitetail and Sco-
by, were carefully gone into and dis-
cussed. One case of where a man
loading at Hirsdale waited for ten
days after receiving loading orders
and did not get his cars, then drove
the sheep 155 miles overland to White-
tail, was cited. The trip took over a
week and the sheep were without
water three days on the trip. When
this party arrived at Whitetail he
placed his order for cars and was
supplied the next day.

Another party waited at the Glas-
gow stock yards 46 days for cars af-
ter receiving orders to load. The cold
weather came on and he left for the
Missouri river with his flock and will
have to carry them over the winter.
As a whole, everybody was well sat-
isfied with the investigation and the
hope is that it will eventually develop
into some good for the farmers and
the cattle men.

CARTWRIGHT OF NASHUA WINS HONORS AT STATE CORN SHOW

Valley county had but one entry at
the State Corn show at Miles City,
but that one entry won first prize in
the Minnesota No. 23 corn class. The
above information was received just
before going to press, by County Agent
Stebbins. The entrant of the prize
winning exhibit was William Cart-
wright of Nashua, and he is to be
complimented on the effort he has put
into the raising of corn and the
success he has attained thereby.

JESTERS TO STAGE SERIES OF ONE-ACT PLAYS SOON

The Jesters, a dramatic group re-
cently organized in Glasgow, will pro-
duce on Wednesday evening, December
27, three one-act plays now under re-
hearsal. The feature of the evening
will be Booth Tarkington's, "The
Trysting Place," with Norman Kam-
pfer in the juvenile lead and the re-
maining parts taken by Lorene Smith,
Gloy Sullivan Grissom, Ruth Hamil-
ton, C. W. Kampfer and Harold
Gaines.

Plans are made by the Jesters to
take these plays on a short out-of-
town tour early in January, if the
Glasgow performance proves a suc-
cess.

The Orpheum theatre has been tak-
en over by the organization for the
opening date, December 27.

LEGION AUXILIARY DRIVE IS NOW ON

The American Legion Auxiliary mem-
bership drive for 1923 is now on.
The invitation is extended to all wives,
mothers and sisters of the Legion-
naires.

Do you know that the Legion Aux-
iliary is the largest woman's organi-
zation in the world? That your eligi-
bility to this organization is the
greatest honor which could possibly
come to you?

It is just as much your duty to join
the Auxiliary as it was to do Red
Cross work during the war.

One of the purposes of the Legion
Auxiliary is to make the lives of the
disabled soldiers more comfortable,
and there is no end to the good which
may be accomplished by the Auxil-
iary.