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Office Phone 470 Res. Phone 306L

Fargo May Lose

Its Militia

**COL. FRANE WILL RECOMMEND
CO. B BE MUSTERED OUT—
16 MEN AT ENCAMPMENT.**

Fargo, N. D., July 26.—Fargo may lose its militia company. Colonel Frane was so disgusted with the small showing at the state encampment at Devils Lake he announced he would recommend that Co. B be mustered out.

If this is done Grand Forks may land. Some years ago Grand Forks was as sleepy as Fargo at present, and permitted the company to be mustered out. Ever since the citizens have regretted their action and have endeavored to secure another representation in the state regiment. It is understood they have a full company signed up and the citizens will turn over the armory provided a company can be secured.

There were only sixteen men of the fifty-four enrolled at the state encampment. Fargo had the smallest company and the showing was pitiable. The reason given is that the employers of the members would not give the boys permission to attend. The excuse given was that the encampment came just before the state fair and with the rush of business it would be impossible to let the men off. The employers claim that it is not a lack of patriotism on their part, but a conflict of dates. The charge has been made that Fargo is unpatriotic, not only because of the refusal of many employers to permit their men to attend encampment but doubly so for the failure of this city to have an armory. Fargo is the only city in the state, having a militia company, that has no armory.

The members of Co. B are a clean lot of bright young fellows and they have endeavored to drill for years in a small hall. With an armory for decent quarters there would be a much more enthusiastic interest shown and more boys would be anxious to join. It doesn't look like Fargo, the largest city in the state, can afford to be without a militia company.

STATE NEWS.

Bowman is rapidly coming into its own as a wool shipping point. It is claimed that before the season closes this year, more than a million pounds of wool will have been shipped.

Beach expects to be made the county seat of the new county of Golden Valley which the creation of which is declared to be valid under a recent decision of the supreme court.

Devils Lake made rather a damp success of her Chautauqua. Rain fell ten days of the sixteen on which there were programs and campers complained that the ground was too damp for comfort. Campers in Valley City have missed this part of the discomfort at least.

Governor John Burke will be the principal speaker at the state fair in Fargo next week. His address will be especially addressed to the old settlers of the state who will gather there on that date.

Hope Man Burned

In Tragic Manner

**WAS FIXING ROOF WHEN THE
SOLDERING MACHINE SET HIS
CLOTHES AFIRE.**

Hope, N. D., July 26.—With his body enveloped in flames, John Cassell, the 17-year-old son of a prominent banker, endeavored to get help by jumping from the roof of a house, where he was working, to the ground below, but he was burned beyond saving when assistance reached him. He died a few minutes later.

The young man had been doing some soldering work on the roof of a local house, when his clothes caught fire. He was unable to extinguish the flames himself and ran to the edge of the roof and jumped to the porch, his body resembling a living torch as he went through the air. He jumped from the porch to the ground, but was unable to help himself in any way after striking the ground. When assistance arrived, he was too far gone to do anything for.

The Cassells are well known throughout this vicinity and this afternoon's tragedy came as an awful shock to the residents of the city.

Players go Farming.

Having cleaned up everything in sight in a baseball way the Valley city champions today turned their attention to farming, and went out in a body to the Gesellus farm, where they are pulling weeds.

Barnes county should not fail to be in the front rank of the exhibitors at the state industrial exhibition this fall.

THE UNMARRIED WOMEN.

Was Dr. McIntyre in his splendid address on "Button Up People" fair to the unmarried woman? Does she belong to the class of people who are without the spirit of sacrifice, and are not touched by the infirmities of the needy? We do not believe she is. Of the seven to eight million working women, there is no question but that the larger part are unmarried and it is estimated that over 75 per cent are supporting others besides themselves. This means sacrifice, and more of it, than is required by the father and mother who support their own children; because the children are theirs, they are responsible for their being, and they get the praise from society and the commonwealth for being contributors to the general weal and saving the nation from race suicide." Not so with the unmarried woman who often gives her all to support aged parents and younger children, and more often to spare the feelings of the people supported, the world knows nothing about it, and the women is dubbed as a stingy old maid who spends her money, nobody knows how. She must be stingy for she neither dresses well nor gives much, as far as outsiders can see. If she is now giving to relatives she is often helping young people to realize their ideals in a thousand ways that she doesn't tell the world about. It is an acknowledged fact that women are greater philanthropists than men. Dr. Allen of the New York Bureau of Research says "What uplift work do you know that would be worth describing in annual reports of women stopped working and giving." Did he mean married women alone? We know he did not, for we have Jane Addams and too many like her, who are sacrificing life's best for humanity.

Why women are unmarried, is an interesting economic problem. Industries have largely gone out of the home. The bride is not the economic necessity that she was 100 years ago. Men must spend more years in thoro careful preparation before they can enter business, and living has increased from 25 to 50 per cent. All these things nullitate against early marriages. I presume women are just as winsome and men are just as easy to catch as in the old days, and late marriages, or none at all, are not because men willed it so, or because women willed it so, consequently neither are to blame.

What we are going to do about it remains to be seen, but probably not by this generation. Of one thing we are quite certain and, that is, that women are not going to sit around and wait with the mournful cry of "anybody Lord" or "How long Oh, how long?" They are preparing themselves, for economic independence, if marriage comes they'll be no worse off, if it does not they will not be a drug on society.

Men on their part are heroic enough to risk heavy biscuit, but, for the most part, they are not cowardly enough to ask a woman to live on a starvation salary, if that is the best they have to offer, in these days of high cost of living.

—Candis Nelson, A. M.
State Normal School.

Phone society news to Society Editor, phone No. 4.

POCKETBOOK WAS

BURIED THREE YEARS.

The treasury department at Washington has this week received a pocketbook which has been buried in the ground on the Nokken farm north of town, for the past three years. While plowing on this farm in 1909, Fred J. White lost a pocketbook containing about \$15 in bills. Last week R. E. Lawson unearthed the pocketbook while cultivating potatoes, but the bills were so badly decayed that the serial numbers could not be made out and the whole pocketbook was sent to the treasury department for inspection. The bills will, without doubt, be redeemed. Litchville Bulletin.

Offer Prizes for Best Account of Encampment

**BETTER FARMING ASSOCIATION
\$50 FOR BEST ACCOUNT OF
ENCAMPMENT.**

Fargo, July 27.—Delegates attending the farm boys' encampment at the state fair were engaged yesterday afternoon in putting the finishing touches on their stories of the encampment which were turned in last night. The Better Farming association offered a prize of \$50 to the boy writing the best account of the encampment. The following schedule was announced for the boys to use in arranging their stories and each point taken up in the article will be worth a certain number of credits:

- Trip to and arrival at Fargo—10 points.
- Registration and assignment to quarters—5 points.
- Arrangement and layout of encampment—10 points.
- Lectures—30 points.
- Fair and Exhibits—30 points.
- Amusements attended—5 points.
- General impression and comments—10 points.

The majority of the delegates will depart tonight for their homes, when the encampment will be officially closed.

This encampment has been a feature of the state fair. Like some of the free shows on the grounds, it has been entirely "new and novel" and has attracted as much attention as any single exhibit on the grounds. At all hours of the day and night the camp has been alive with visitors, many coming to Fargo to see this one department of the fair alone.

Unusual interest has been taken in the outdoor school by the boys of Eddy, Foster and Benson counties. Eddy county has the biggest delegation at the fair, six boys representing that county. W. H. Burns, expert for the Better Farming association in Eddy county, and assistant director and registrar of the farm boys' encampment, accompanied the delegates from his district. Boys in Benson and Foster counties, where the Better Farming association is not represented, hearing of the encampment for the fair asked to join the Eddy county delegation and their requests were not turned down, so the delegation from that section of the state has twelve boys.

Dr. J. G. Dillon, Camp physician, made an inspection of the camp Thursday night. He says he found everything in first class shape and was surprised at the manner in which boys from the farm have accepted military discipline. Four of the boys had a little attack of indigestion—attributed to peanuts—and the doctor prescribed for them.

Professor E. A. White of the University of Wisconsin and Professor Dolve of the agricultural college talked to the boys on binders and plows, respectively.

In his talk on farm management W. A. Peck, expert for the Better Farming association in Ward county, said that in order to secure maximum returns on the farm, there must be an economic adjustment of land, labor and capital. He compared the farm to a huge department store and said that to realize the fullest measure of success, the farmer must keep accounts of the business of each department and see that the success of one is not being hampered by the losses of another.

What Makes a Woman?
One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. Its a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you, with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

DETROIT CITY FATHERS ADMIT

THE CHARGE OF GRAFTING

Ten Aldermen and One Clerk Are Under Arrest at Detroit, Michigan---Three of Them Have Made Confessions.

Detroit, July 29.—Ten aldermen and one city clerk are under arrest here forced to remain in the police station over night.

The manner in which the men were trapped and overwhelming evidence secured against them is characteristic of Detective William J. Burns, who solved the McNamara, San Francisco and Atlantic City fraud and criminal cases. For four months Burns and his operatives have been working on the local case, having been brought here by Andrew H. Green, Jr., a private citizen, who, hearing that there was "graft" in the city government, immediately volunteered funds to pay for an investigation.

Review of the W. C. T. U. Meetings At the Chautauqua

The W. C. T. U. Institute was organized Saturday, July 13, and held each day during the assembly. Illness prevented our state president, Mrs. E. P. Anderson from being present for a few days, but we were greatly favored by having with us Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovill, National College Secretary of the Y. P. B. who presided in her absence, whose counsel and presence lends inspiration wherever she goes.

Saturday, W. C. T. U. Day, in the absence of Captain Hobson, who was to have given an address at 3 p. m., Mrs. Scovill gave an excellent address to a large and appreciative audience, on "The Progress of the Temperance Reform."

Later Mrs. Scovill gave an illustrated lecture on "Temperance Science." Mrs. E. P. Anderson gave an interesting address on "Temperance Measures Before Congress" in which she urged the importance of each individual measuring up to his or her responsibilities and opportunities, in order to preserve our prohibitory law. She also gave statistics showing that prohibition not only reduces crime but brings prosperity, there being a bank for every eight hundred of the population of our state and a deposit of one hundred and eighteen dollars for every man, woman and child.

Mrs. Anderson called attention to the low death rate in temperance hospitals, as compared with institutions where alcohol is used, and showed that physicians are becoming aroused to the fact, as never before, that alcohol is not a medicine, but a poison. Miss Candis Nelson, State Supt. of Franchise, and a member of the faculty of the Valley City State Normal School, gave an excellent address on "The Civic Education of Women." Later she addressed the institute on "The People Who Oppose Women's Suffrage and the People Who Favor it." In the list of those opposing are to be found the saloon, vice, corrupt politics, etc. While among those in favor are to be found the home, the church, the school, etc. The merits of a course can best be judged by its friends and enemies. Miss Nelson quoted from eminent men, showing that where women have the most rights, the greater respect is shown them.

Various other topics were taken up and discussed. Among them the "Financial Side of the W. C. T. U.," by Mrs. F. W. Heidel, and "The Cornerstone of the W. C. T. U.," by the Evangelistic Superintendent.

It is gratifying to note the interest manifested throughout, not only in attendance, but in the first session, the number steadily increasing until it reached the hundreds.

Let us hope and pray, that the good seed sown may bring forth a bountiful harvest, and hasten the day when the spotless banner of prohibition shall wave in triumph over our fair land from ocean to ocean, and the name of our King shall be glorified by a reign of righteousness and peace.

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