



JUDGE E. T. BURKE
OF OUR SUPREME COURT
Deserves a Second Term

Raised upon a North Dakota farm. Resident of the State since childhood (45 years.) Looks to voters for support—not to politicians. Has done his full share in keeping the court up to date. Of ripe experience—but not too old to do the work. **WHY CHANGE?**

NAME ON SMALL BALLOT

Suffragette's Rousing Address Stirs Women

Following immediately after the close of the Federation meetings, Valley City was favored with two inspiring suffrage meetings held in the Congregational church Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Walter Mc-Nab Miller, of St. Louis, was the special guest and speaker and delighted her audience on each occasion. A pleasant "suffrage luncheon" was served at 5:15 at the Kindred Hotel Friday evening when about 50 of the leading suffrage ladies of this and surrounding communities enjoyed a friendly meal together. At 8 o'clock the evening session opened in the church with Mrs. Robert Clendenning of Wimbledon, the re-elected state president, presiding. Following the invocation by Rev. Willard Crosby Lyon, Miss Mary Dick, of Wimbledon, delighted the audience with a humorous reading on the general subject of votes for women.

Mrs. Clendenning then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Miller, by relating briefly the experience of Florence Kelley, as she herself had told it to a recent Chicago convention, pointing out that she had spent 30 years of her life in work for the betterment of children only to find that, because of the lack of the franchise, all that effort, sacrifice and energy had been wasted. Seeing the necessity of attacking great social problems from a different standpoint, she had thrown her remaining energies into the suffrage work, recognizing that the ballot was fundamental in all such activities. Mrs. Clendenning said that because of similar experiences, Mrs. Miller, one of the pioneers in club work along many lines, had been brought to see

that the greatest need of all was the vote for women, and she had accordingly given herself heart and soul to that line of endeavor.

Mrs. Miller spoke in a charming, direct manner, receiving the rapt attention of her hearers from first to last, and bringing forth frequent and hearty applause.

Having attended the great national suffrage convention at Atlantic City last month, Mrs. Miller was full of inspiration and vividly portrayed much that she had seen and heard then. Among the notable speakers of that occasion from whom she quoted were Julia Lathrop, and Catherine Bement Davis—women who have served their age in no small way and who have been instrumental in making twentieth century history. Probably the greatest encouragement which the national gathering received came from President Wilson when he addressed the great assembly and said, "I am with you, and I am going to fight with you to the end. I am not going to fight with you over what method shall be followed; in the long run we will all agree."

Mrs. Miller pointed out the fallacy of thinking that sex had anything to do with the right to the ballot, recounting some of the various qualifications which were formerly demanded of men before they were allowed to vote. Slowly men in general came to their rightful heritage of full citizenship and women were traveling much the same road.

Speaking of the beginning of the women's right movement, the speaker remarked that at the beginning it was a struggle on the part of women for their property rights, very largely. The large necessity for such a struggle is now over; the women of the present generation have a chance to enjoy many rights withheld in earlier years. They now have a right to unrestricted education, a right to their children, right to own property, to enter the professions, to earn a living and to have economic freedom. In these days of many rights, shall this privileged generation sit back and not add anything to the opportunities to be passed down to the coming generation? "These things have come to us as gifts," she said, "shall we always take them and give nothing further?" Mrs. Miller recounted many interest-

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Check Artists Operate at Litchville Saturday

Litchville Bulletin: Check artists operated in town Saturday and victimized several business men out of small sums. A forged check for \$36 was sprung on a general store on purchase price of an \$8 mackinaw; the check was accepted and the change given back. The name of a well-known farmer was signed to the check, but the signature was forged. Another pal of Crook No. 1 skipped a \$15 board bill at the hotel. Late Saturday afternoon the two hired auto livery across to Valley City and tendered another forged \$15 check in payment, which was also accepted in good faith. The birds then flew and haven't written yet giving their address.

Postmaster at Hastings for Past Eighteen Years

Hastings Times: A. J. Salthammer has resigned his position as postmaster, after 18 years of service. He has given his time and attention to the work of this office during the years when the compensation was small, and as far as the writer's knowledge goes has given the best of satisfaction. He desires from now on, however, to give his attention more exclusively to the farm than has been possible since the post office was moved to its present location. E. O. Graalum is seeking the position and has been endorsed by over 50 of the patrons of the office. In the event of his appointment he will give his undivided attention to the duties of the office.

Mrs. J. M. Gillette, of Grand Forks, has been the guest of Mrs. E. A. Pray while attending the state federation meeting here this week. Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, of Grand Forks, was also entertained at the home of Mrs. Pray, and she returned to Grand Forks Thursday afternoon on No. 4.

Litchville Grants Electric Franchise

The village council of Litchville at a regular session after due consideration granted to Lund Bros. & Co. a franchise for operating and maintaining an electric light and power plant within the village of Litchville.

ing personal experiences pointing out why she had come to devote her time and efforts to the suffrage work. Beginning 26 years ago, while in San Francisco, in a fight for clean milk in that city, she found that public sentiment and energetic women could do much, especially when aroused by an awful epidemic which swept over the city, killing 300 babies in one year, in San Francisco alone, 3,000 being the toll for the entire United States. However, when success seemed to crown their efforts and milk inspection was provided for, it was learned that bribery entered into the matter and the inspection went only so far. Then the women realized that there was a direct relationship between food and politics.

Later, in another city, when a successful kindergarten for poor children had been initiated and happily carried on until practically all the taxpayers had petitioned to have such a valuable training institution made a part of the educational system, and a special election for that purpose was called, a man of low repute brought in 60 ignorant Italians to fight the measure and the kindergarten was lost by a majority of six votes, these same women learned that there was a direct relationship between education and politics.

In later years, working in the interests of public health and pure food, Mrs. Miller had been amazed to discover the extent to which even the everyday food of the nation was commercialized and made the subject of political graft. In this case she has done valiant work, assisted by her husband.

As a member of the state board of charities of Missouri, she spent much time visiting penal and reformatory institutions and asylums, and was absolutely horrified to find the conditions which prevailed. Here, again, was a place where the loving mother's influence in politics was of paramount importance, but was not available because of the lack of the vote. With outstretched arms and yearning voice the speaker eloquently pleaded for women to awake to their responsibilities and bestir themselves to the end that their less fortunate sisters might have the protection they need along every line. She said:

"You cannot expect America to be the right kind of country unless we all work as we ought to. When men and women together face these problems, we shall solve them. Men and women together can accomplish anything. We want to do men's work; we want to do the work which rightfully belongs to women and we want to do it effectively. How can we long close our eyes to the fact that we are needed? Suffrage is only a means to an end. We want the vote and we want it quickly. Don't put it off. Get out and do hard work, face the real hard, bare facts of life—face them effectively. All we need is to have you awaken to the fact that you are needed, then the problems will be solved—problems of sanitation, of education, physical, moral and spiritual. All such problems need your help. I am perfectly sure from what I have seen of the men of North Dakota that as soon as they know you are awake they will say 'Come on, Sister, we need your help.'"

Mention should be made of the pleasing "Votes for Women" song rendered by the high school glee club, at the opening of the meeting and the rousing suffrage song led by Miss Amidon with which the evening session was closed.

A. O. LaValley Called to His Final Reward

A. O. LaValley died very suddenly Monday afternoon, the cause of his demise being due to heart failure. Mr. LaValley accompanied by his wife and H. G. Melton had autoed out to the Cal Ross farm Monday afternoon where Mr. LaValley and Mr. Melton were hunting. Some time after the hunting started Mr. LaValley stated that he was not feeling very well and went to the house to rest. A short time after he stated that he was feeling some better and thought perhaps he had better return to town before he became worse again. He went out and got his auto ready and drove it up to the house preparatory to their departure. As he was entering the door to help Mrs. LaValley to the car he dropped over and in a few minutes life was extinct.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the M. E. church and interment was made in the Dazey cemetery, the Rev. L. A. Dodge preaching the ceremony and the I. O. O. F. lodge having charge of the services.

Obituary
Alsom Orsanfus LaValley was born March 11, 1861, at Burr Oak, Iowa, in which place he spent his boyhood days. When a young man his parents moved to Breckenridge, Minn., just as soon as the Red River valley was safe for settlers and there for many years labored to make that section as it is often called, the garden spot of the world.

He moved to the northern part of Barnes county about 14 years ago and took his place among the business men of Dazey, where he has been respected for his integrity and the interest he has taken in all our civic welfare. He was greatly interested in the I. O. O. F., which he joined about eight years ago and was also a member of the Grand Lodge of North Dakota. He was joined in marriage with Lillian Waters Nov. 23, 1914. He died Oct. 9, 1916, which death came so suddenly that we can hardly realize that he has gone. He leaves to mourn his loss a host of friends, an elder brother and sister, an aged mother, a sorrowing wife and two small children and other relatives.—Dazey Commercial.

The Rev. H. Danielson and his wife are back from the conference for another year's work here. From now on there will be services every morning and evening. We invite all that have no other place to go to come and help us push the work both for God and his church. Thanks for the past. Let us help each other in the future. H. and M. Danielson.

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Apparently quite a large number of farmers have this year grown one or other of the so called rust resistant varieties of Durum wheat, either D5 or D1.

The milling value of these new varieties has been called into question. As these wheats show considerable merit in ability to yield under hard conditions, it is important that the comparative milling and baking value of these grains should be accurately determined. I also wish to get accurate reports direct from the farmers as to the actual yield and as to the merits of these wheats from this standpoint as compared to ordinary Durums and other wheats during this rust epidemic.

Any farmer in the state who has grown either of these wheats and will sell to the college a two-bushel lot can have a report made as to its milling value without cost to him. Write me at once giving information as to the comparative yield and resistance. Send in a half pound of the

NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN

ever receive the proper balance of food to sufficiently nourish both body and brain during the growing period when nature's demands are greater than in mature life. This is shown in so many pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds, and lack of ambition.

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wheat so that the seed laboratory can make a purity and germination test. We will then give you full directions for shipping the two-bushel bag to the college for milling tests.

The pure seed laboratory is daily receiving requests from many sources for information as to where to procure good seed wheat of all sorts. We cannot give this information until you send in your samples for analysis and test. If you have good seed for sale as seed let us see a sample.

H. L. Bolley, Botanist and State Seed Commissioner, Agricultural College, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Risa are the parents of a baby boy born on Thursday, and their many friends are extending congratulations in the event of the new arrival. The new baby is a grandchild of Henry Uloth.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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Friday His Birthday, Surprised Rev. Quello

Although Oct. 13 came on Friday this year, it was a very lucky day for Rev. Quello, being his lot to claim that day as his birthday. In honor of the occasion members of the Baptist church and other friends gathered at the pastor's home, but finding this place rather crowded for such a large gathering, they moved on with the pastor in their charge to the church parlors, which had been very artistically decorated in autumn leaves and October colors.

When all were seated, Louis Anderson and Simon Overgaard presented the pastor with a purse containing as many dollars as he had lived in years. Mr. Anderson spoke in behalf of the farmers and Mr. Overgaard in behalf of the city folks. In their well chosen remarks they said this had been the best year this church has had since its birth. Not only had the congregation increased in members, but also educationally under the efficient leadership of Rev. Quello. Mr. Quello, although not so very mature in years, has a very mature conception of life, having learned much in the school of actual experience. He also has had a very good training in our state schools being a graduate of the Moorhead normal, Red Wing theological seminary and Leland Stanford university of California. All these facts help to make him a very efficient leader for a church in so great an educational center as Valley City. They also expressed their desire that he might spend his remaining years, which they hoped would at least be as many more as those of the past, with this Valley City church and if progress continued as rapidly as it has the ten months he has been here, this Baptist church will soon be known as a great power for the cause of Christ in saving souls for eternity, not only in Valley City, but all through the state.

After these remarks Mrs. Sam Mikkelsen spoke very fittingly in behalf of the Ladies' Aid, who had found out that one of their members, Mrs. Thor Baarstad, had the same birthday and was the same age as the pastor. So it was decided to make this a double

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event by also remembering her. In honor of the occasion, Mrs. Baarstad was presented with a number of very beautiful gifts from the members of the Aid.

Mr. Quello then thanked the members and friends for their gifts and generous support these few months he had labored among them and his prayer was that God might use both him and the other members of the congregation to the honor and glory of His name.

Mrs. Baarstad also thanked the ladies for the great honor and love they had bestowed upon her on this eventful day in her life and said it truly was one of the most pleasant days of her existence.

After this an elaborate lunch was served by the ladies and all departed feeling a closer tie of friendship and goodwill between the pastor and members than ever before.

A VISITOR.

J. R. Wilson, of Rogers, was a visitor in Valley City on Friday.

Rev. Willard Crosby Lyon, the pastor of the First Congregational church was a Fargo visitor on Wednesday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the North Dakota County commission, and also to confer with Rev. Roy Guild, of New York

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city, who is secretary of the Federal Council of Churches. Mr. Guild spoke on Wednesday evening in the Fargo Presbyterian church. Rev. Lyon returned to the city Thursday morning on No. 7.

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