

# NATIONAL TRACTOR FARMING DEMONSTRATION

FARGO, JUNE 28-29-30  
TRACTORS—HORSES—OXEN

Write, Phone or Wire Commercial Club, Fargo, for Detailed Information.

LET'S GO!!

LET'S GO!!



Extreme West End of Southern Section of Demonstration Plat, a Field 1 1/2 Miles in Length.

## FARGOANS PUSH PLANS FOR BIG TRACTOR MEET

Accommodation Charges Moderate, Is Part of Plan—Low Rail Rates Requested.

### GOOD SITES FOR CAMPS

Notable Character of Show Assures That Persons Missing Opportunity Will Regret They Did Not Attend.

Are you going to be one of the crowds who will visit the big tractor and demonstration contest at Fargo on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week? If you are, you will be interested to know that nearly a hundred committeemen, representing the local and general committees of arrangements, have become exceedingly active in the preparations to make this what it is confidently promised to be—the biggest and most successful event of its kind ever "pulled off" in the Northwest. Incidentally, don't forget the dates—June 28, 29 and 30—for if you fail to meet this opportunity while it is on you are going to look back upon the fact with regret.

**Accommodation Rates Moderate.**  
Secretary W. P. Chestnut of the Fargo Commercial club has been busy, with others, in arranging to see that no profiteering is engaged in by those who are catering to the coming crowds. Not only will rooms and meals be made available at the most reasonable rates, but farmers and their wives finding it necessary to make purchases while in town will be accorded every possible consideration that a well-organized business community can afford.

**Great Opportunity for Camping.**  
A big feature of the event will be the opportunity it offers to automobile owners and their families to take a week's outing with camping equipment and enjoy a treat seldom excelled in this line. Fargo's parks and riverside boulevards offer abundant sites for the location of restful and pleasant camps, where meals may be prepared, and congenial groups can enjoy "all the comforts of home."

**Austin Predicts Big Crowds.**  
John Austin, the local tractor man upon whom the chairmanship of the general arrangements committee has fallen, has been indefatigable in whipping the organization into perfect shape and seeing that no elements likely to contribute to the success of the occasion have been overlooked. Under his direction the most active business men of the city have arrayed themselves upon the various committees, which now have the arrangements well in hand. Seen by a local publicity man the other day, Mr. Austin heartily endorsed the widespread opinion of implement dealers that this meeting will draw thousands of visitors to the city from all parts of the Northwest. Farmers were never considering their machinery expenditures more carefully than now, and for every dollar invested, they will naturally want to know definitely the values they are to receive. No better opportunity can be offered in this direction, along machinery lines, than that afforded by the demonstration about to be staged at this time.

**Special Rail Rates Asked.**  
At the time of preparing this article information had not been received regarding the allowance of reduced fares on the various lines of railroad leading into Fargo, but applications had

been made to the management of all lines, and prospective visitors are requested to apply to their local station agents for information on this point. As a special accommodation for the crowds the management of the Northern Pacific railway has agreed to run trains at frequent intervals between Fargo and the demonstration grounds west of town. Auto "taxi" service will also be available to and from the grounds at moderate fares.

**Don't Forget Bigness of Show.**  
In view of previous publicity it may be trite again to mention the extensive and interesting character of the preparations for this first great tractor and power farming contest ever held here. That between 600 and 1,000 acres are being provided; that probably 100 leading makes and sizes of farm trucks and tractors will be shown; that every class of farming machinery is open to representation and display—all these facts combine to make this event both a spectacular and educational one second to nothing else of its kind.

**Some One Will Get Big Money.**  
A phase of the exhibit which is bound to interest foreseeing farmers is the fact that experienced men who are provided with first-class draft teams and good farming equipment can come to this meeting and find themselves in line for big cash prizes irrespective of the question of whether or not their work technically "competes" with that of the motor-drawn outfits in economy of cost. The prizes offered (five for horse-drawn equipment and one for the best work done by oxen) aggregate a total of \$1,250 and are to be awarded to the winners in their respective lines alone. Men winning out in this competition stand to make anywhere from \$50 to \$400 apiece at small cost, besides seeing a most unusual agricultural implement show.

**Tractor School Men Will Come.**  
Tractor school graduates, of whom there are hundreds in North Dakota and western Minnesota alone, will be liberally represented in the gathering of the "clans" intent upon seeing what the up-to-date tractor manufacturing interests now afford. The array of self-propelling power machines here shown offers a chance of a liberal education in the outward aspects of tractor lore, plus the more minute and intimate details which are always gladly explained to interested inquirers by the operators and exhibitors in charge. As a post-graduate course for tractor men, it is generally admitted that the present opportunity cannot be excelled.

**Hundreds of Exhibitors Present.**  
No survey of the importance of the event, as a local gathering, is at all comprehensive unless it recognizes something of the size of the army of skilled tractor and implement men who will be present either in charge of or to aid in the presentation of the various exhibits. Interviews with hotel men indicate that hundreds of reservations have been arranged for by this army of workers, each of whom is planning to bring some information for the enlightenment of the public as to the merits of his particular line.

Don't forget there will be parking facilities at the demonstration grounds and abundant means for transportation to and from the grounds for those who come by train.

Before coming to the show, be sure to ask your agent about special rates.

**Flowers Are Dangerous.**  
The odors of many familiar flowers are poisonous. The old self-colored tulips, particularly those of a deep crimson hue, have a powerful odor which is dangerous when inhaled. This odor is of saffron flavor, and affects many people in a very peculiar manner. If breathed deeply, it has the effect of producing light-headedness, which continues for some time, causing the sufferer to do and say all manner of remarkable and mysterious things. Its influence often lasts for an hour or two, and is followed by deep depression.

## WHY

Work Can Be Made Play, and Play Work

Over and over has it been dinned in our ears that the salvation of the world, the cure for economic ills, is work, work and its side-partner, "increased production." Nothing is said in support of increased production of holidays, and the fact that two years have passed since the armistice was signed without adding to our legalized loaf-list an Armistice day, is evidence, perhaps, that work-propaganda is not utter waste of words. This is not said to belittle the significance of Armistice day. Rather it is to warn against the precedent of seeking in the war opportunities for holiday-making. They are all too numerous for a nation which believes in work at all.

No; at the risk of being considered callous, let us resist this tendency to make holidays, even though the material be promising. Apart from conditions of the moment when much leisure is involuntary and unwelcome, we are already too much animated by the holiday spirit. There has been a steadily growing inclination to make of every day as much of a holiday as practicable. Work at your play and play at your work has been the motto of too many of us for the nation's good. Although deprecating as bad business the doctrine of something for nothing, we have set up a substitute equally vicious in the long run; namely, as little as possible for the most you can get. Not as an opportunity for training, or preparation for advancement through gumption and fitness, not, with an eye focused on his own future, does your average present-day applicant seek his like-work. That work is best which starts latest in the morning and stops earliest in the afternoon. Ask any young holder of a "swell job" by what test he judges it.

A country which encourages too many all-day siestas, some of them legal, others adopted informally "by unanimous consent," will ultimately shut up shop.—Leslie's.

### FEW ACCIDENTS TO AVIATORS

Why the Idea That Air Travel Is Particularly Dangerous Will Be Hard to Eradicate.

It does not seem possible at this time to the average citizen that he will ever come to look on flying as anything but a dangerous stunt. If he needs assurance on this point he has but to play for a moment that he has tossed a brick into the air and—still in play—he is now stepping underneath it in its progress to the earth. The very thought of this imaginary brick coming down on his head is enough to make him decline the most urgent invitation to fly. And if he adds to the fact that what goes up must come down, the further knowledge that the higher it goes the harder it falls, he will not even read the aviator's invitation.

And still, so a recent writer on this subject tells us, the average man is altogether wrong in his belief that flying is dangerous. Such opinion is founded on reports of accidents during wartime flying; and the list of accidents is greatly augmented by the fact that the average citizen includes in it the accidents which result from stunt flying for exhibition purposes. Aviation designed for passenger and commercial service is not to be compared to the former kind of flying. One could make motoring dangerous by putting obstacles in the path of the motorist, or by shooting at him from the roadside now and then.—Detroit News.

### How Papier Mache Is Made.

Papier mache is obtained from old paper made into a pulp and ground with milk or lime or limewater and a little gum dextrin or starch. This pulp then is pressed into form, coated with linseed oil, baked at a high temperature and finally varnished. The pulp sometimes is mixed with clay, (kaolin), chalk, etc., and other kinds are made of a paste of pulp and recently slaked lime. This is used for ornamenting wood, etc. It possesses great strength and lightness. It may be rendered partly waterproof by the addition of sulphate of iron, quicklime and glue, or the white of an egg, to the pulp, and incombustible by the additions of borax and phosphate of soda. The papier mache tea trays, waiters, etc., are prepared by pasting or gluing sheets of paper together and submitting them to powerful pressure, by which the composition acquires the hardness of board when dry. Such articles are japanned and then are waterproof.

### Why Swiss Must Electrify.

The coal shortage has given the Swiss no alternative but to electrify the remainder of their roads and the work is being pressed vigorously. In Italy, also, Doctor Parsons found that electrification of railroads is being extended rapidly. The Swiss government a month ago sold \$25,000,000 of 8 per cent bonds, the proceeds to be used as part of its program for the electrification of the government railway system.

### Why He Was Angry.

Proprietor of Clothing Store—Why did that customer leave so suddenly without buying? What did you say to him?

Clerk—Why, we were looking over some suits and I merely asked him if he ever wore stripes.

Proprietor—It's a wonder he didn't kill you. That man has just completed a ten-year sentence.

# JULY 4th CELEBRATION

## VALLEY CITY, NO. DAKOTA

From the time of the cannon salute at sunrise until the last of the fire works there will be something doing.

### BASEBALL --- RACING

Come In Boys and Win the Money

## GREAT PARADE

Something Doing All the Time.

### BANDS BANDS BANDS

THE SPIRIT OF '76 ALL DAY LONG  
OLD AND YOUNG, COME ONE, COME ALL

JULY 4th, VALLEY CITY, MEANS A GOOD TIME

### \$2000 FORFEITED BY RUM RUNNERS

Two thousand dollars in bonds were forfeited and three cars, a Winton "Six," a Buick "Six" and a Studebaker "Six" whose total sale value will perhaps aggregate close to \$2,000 were confiscated by authorities on orders of the judge of the district court when the alleged whiskey runners owners whose trials were to be held this term of court failed to appear when their cases were called.

C. E. Dunn and Dan Dougan each forfeited \$500 bond and lost their Winton "Six" by failing to appear for their trial. William Harris and J. A. Smith forfeited \$500 bonds each and lost their Buick "Six" and Studebaker "Six."

Harris and Smith were the last two whiskey runners to be caught near Valley City. Smith was the man who refused to stop when ordered by sheriff's deputies, and after a chase of about a mile was wounded in the left wrist by a rifle bullet. He was in the hospital for some time, and after his preliminary hearing furnished bonds to the amount of \$500 and left for his home in either Iowa or Omaha. William Harris was captured at the same time as Smith.

According to the version of Sheriff Engebret Larson, the funds derived from the sale of the cars will go into the school fund, and also the bonds which were forfeited.

The whiskey will be destroyed at a near date by the order of the court. There are still other liquor cases to come up, which will perhaps be called after the Jensen trial is completed. They are not whiskey running cases, but the defendants are charged with selling whiskey or with the manufacture of it.

The cars will be advertised and sold. "One Man in a Million" to be shown at the Grand theater Friday and Saturday will be well worth seeing. It is a picture free from this mushy business you see so often in pictures and Mr. Piller tells us that women and children should particularly be present Friday afternoon to see this picture.

### TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM TONIGHT

The program of the closing exercises of the Training School will begin promptly at eight o'clock tonight. Seats will be reserved for parents of children in the school until eight o'clock and admission to this section will be by ticket. It is expected that young children will be accompanied by older persons. The program appears on another page.

### WEEKLY WANTS

DR. F. L. WICKS, OCUList  
Special attention given to the fitting of glasses. Wicks Block. Phone No. 493.

FOR SALE—W. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4, Sec. 29-139-56 Easy terms P. O. Box 57, Valley City, N. D. 10-wtf

### THRASHING MACHINE FOR SALE

Complete threshing outfit, consisting of Case steam engine 25 H. P. and Aultman & Taylor separator 36x64, one tender and road tank. Complete set of belts for separator. Rig can be seen on the John Woodcock farm, 6 miles north of Sanborn. Will sell for \$750 cash or good bankable paper due in fall.

A. P. HANSON,  
Litchville, N. D. 2-wtf

The annual meeting of the members of The Barnes County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Home Office, Valley City, N. D., on Friday, June 24th, 1921, at two o'clock p. m. 9-3tw

### A HEALTHFUL HABIT

Protect your vital forces and build up your resistive-powers with a little

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

thrice daily after meals. Tens of thousands daily prove that taking Scott's Emulsion is a healthful habit.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.  
ALSO MAKERS OF  
**KI-MOIDS**  
(Tablets or Granules)  
FOR INDIGESTION

**Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSETS**  
\$5.00  
THE BEST CORSETS FOR STOUT WOMEN  
SIZES 24-36

If your dealer doesn't carry them send money and waist measure (Gret) clothing and we will send you one for trial. Postage prepaid. Elastic inserts. Made in U.S.A.

Don't Be Discouraged!

It isn't necessary to buy a new pair of shoes. Your old ones can be rebuilt and give you much service still. Comfortable old shoes are like your old friends. You want to keep them as long as possible. Come in and let us show you how we make "New Shoes from Old Ones."  
SWANSON'S SHOE SHOP  
The Goodyear Shoe Repairer  
American Exchange Bank Building  
Valley City, N. D.

WE SPECIALIZE in EXCHANGES  
What have you to trade for MINNESOTA LANDS? Large or small deals considered. Box 1172  
Thief River Falls, Minn.