

ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT VALLEY CITY

The County Boys' and Girls' Club Achievement Day will be held at Valley City, Saturday, October 23, 1921. This is an annual event and marks the climax of boys' and girls' club work for the year.

The boys and girls are busy selecting and preparing exhibits for the above event. An exhibitor's badge will be given to every club member who shows an exhibit.

Several of the clubs in the county are contributing numbers for the afternoon program. Several good songs, readings and yells are being prepared.

Special awards will be given to clubs having the largest percentage of attendance. The club member making the best report of his work by October 20th will also receive a special award.

Everyone is cordially invited to hear the Boys' and Girls' program and to see the exhibits of their work for the past year.

The following program will be rendered during the day: Community Singing—Directed by Prof. J. B. Meyers, Teachers College, Valley City.

Words of Welcome—J. J. Moe, secretary of Valley City Commercial Club.

Address—"Why everyone should be interested in Livestock," Dr. Don McMahon, Agricultural College.

Vocal Duet—"Uxbridge Boosters," by Hilda Rumer and Margaret Arvidson.

Reading—"Eckelson Club Leaders," by Rose Scouten.

Two Minute Achievement Reports: "Baking for the Family"—Olive Perry, Wild Rose Club of Luca.

"My Langshans"—Vernon Haugen, Daily Boys' and Girls' Club.

"Cold Pack Experience"—Clarice Hager, Green Township Club.

"Vegetables for the Family"—Harry Schwenger, Sibley Township.

"My Shortorns"—Robert Messner, Alta Junior Stock Breeders' Club.

"Club Achievement"—Edwin Simson, Roosevelt Club of Valley City.

"State Achievement Institute"—Selma Lahum, Norma Thrifties.

Song—"Pollyanna Sewing Club of Hastings.

Reading—"Grand Prairie Boosters," Helen Noxon.

Song—"Junior Dress Makers of Sanborn.

Pageant of Vocations—Willing Workers of Hastings.

Reading—Ruth Arvidson, Uxbridge Club Yell in Costume—busy Junior Farmers.

Remarks—Representative from County Superintendent's office.

America—Audience.

Following the program the judges will give their report and premium checks will be awarded by Mr. A. J. McInnes of Dazey, president of Barnes County Farm Bureau and Mr. I. J. Moe, secretary of the Valley City Commercial Club.

MME HAMMER CO. TO GIVE TWO PLAYS

Lovers of dramatic interpretation of high class plays will be more than ordinarily interested we dare say in the announcement of the return to Valley City and to the State Teachers College of the Mme. Borgny Hammer Company.

This company, which played to large houses in the College Auditorium when three of Ibsen's plays were staged a year or two ago, will appear here in two plays on October 20 and 21.

One of the plays will be Ibsen's "Ghosts." The other play is "The Climax" by William J. Locke.

We feel that the officials of the State Teachers College are to be especially commended for their assumption of the responsibility involved and that students, faculty, and the citizens of Valley City in general are indeed fortunate in having an opportunity to hear again a really superior company put on plays of such character.

We hope that the response will be generous and that moves of this kind will be encouraged. We expect to give more details in next week's Budget.

The K. P. lodge room and club rooms have been nicely redecorated and kalsomined and now present a very inviting appearance, which is very much appreciated by the members.

The lodge will soon open their meetings for the coming winter and prospects are bright for one of the busiest years in its history in this city. Several applications are already in and others coming. It has been suggested that degree teams be appointed for each degree and if this is followed out the work will be much more interesting. Members are requested to watch for announcement of the grand opening which will be made a big event this year.

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY AT WORK

During the vacation period President C. E. Allen supplied the Times-Record with a brief sketch of each new member of the faculty who is now at work at the State Teachers College.

Miss Cranz returns to the department of Hygiene and Physical Education after a year of study in Teachers College, Columbia University.

Of the forty-nine faculty members named, twelve are new to Valley City. Bess Lee Powell, who takes Mrs. Esther Clark Nielson's place as head of the department of Home Economics, is a graduate of the Warrensburg, Mo. State Normal School, has the Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, and has done graduate work at Columbia.

Alma May Ganz comes to our department of Home Economics from Alma, Wisconsin. She has taught home economics in the Buffalo County Training School for the past three years, and was in the department here during this summer quarter.

Josephine Nelson, R. N., is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis. She will have charge of the infirmary in West Hall, and will assist in examinations and do follow-up work at the college.

L. Elizabeth Evans has an A. B. degree from Mt. Holyoke College, and an A. M. from Columbia. She has had several years of teaching experience, and was last year instructor in English at Oberlin.

L. E. Wright will have charge of the college band and will give private and class lessons in band instruments. Mr. Wright comes to the college from Wolf Point, Montana.

Ina C. Robertson will teach geography during Mr. Switzer's leave of absence. Miss Robertson is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where she specialized in geography.

Gertrude Vanderhoof has taught for several years in Saginaw, Mich., and most of her teaching has been done in Junior High School grades. She holds the A. B. degree from the University of Michigan, and has done some graduate work there.

Ruth A. Bone is a graduate of the State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., and of the University of Minnesota, where she received the B. S. in Education degree. She has had four years of teaching experience in Minnesota.

Carrie A. Proctor comes from Aurora, Ill., where she has been Y. W. C. A. general secretary. She is a graduate of the Potsdam, N. Y. Normal School, holds the A. B. degree from Michigan University, and has had five years of experience as critic of intermediate grades in normal schools at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Ladonia Murphy comes from Maryville, Mo., where she has been teaching in the primary grades of the State Teachers College of which she is a graduate. She is prepared to teach drawing and will have charge of the art work in the lower grades of the training school.

In addition to the regular teachers named above, two physicians will be selected to give medical examinations to all men and women students, and a dental examiner will be appointed.

Mr. Thomas B. Kemp takes the position in the piano department formerly held by Mr. H. S. Olsson. Mr. Kemp is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, Maryland, and comes to the college with splendid training. He has also done a year of graduate study in New York.

The faculty list is now as follows: J. H. Seymour, Agriculture. Mary G. Deem, Art. Anna K. Cook, Commerce. Willa M. Dush, Commerce. Cora J. Thompson, Commerce. C. L. Kjerstad, Education. Edith Van Middlesworth, Education. W. M. Wemett, History. Mary Patton, History, Dean of Women.

Bess Lee Powell, Home Economics. Alma May Ganz, Home Economics. F. C. Spalding, Hygiene and Physical Education.

Ruth B. Cranz, Hygiene and Physical Education.

Inez Noll, Hygiene and Physical Education.

Josephine Nelson, Nurse and Assistant Hygiene and Physical Education.

Susan McCoy, English. Clare M. Young, English. Paula M. Kittel, English.

L. Elizabeth Evans, English and Precentress.

Lillian Gubelman, Latin and Mathematics.

Ino. Baker, French. Helen M. Crane, Library. Bess Lowry, Library.

S. L. Myhaler, Manual Training.

Dean of Men. J. B. Meyer, Mathematics.

Ina M. J. Fredrickson, Museum. Knute Froysoa, Violin, Dean of Music Department.

Mrs. Aslaug O. Wright, Piano. Thomas B. Kemp, Piano.

Gertrude Bale—Piano.

OPEN CULVERT CAUSES ACCIDENT

Rev. J. W. Hilborn, and family, of Cathay, N. D., escaped very serious injury very miraculously last night after driving into an open culvert with their automobile one mile west of Leal, while coming to this city.

Mr. Hilborn was coming to the M. E. conference when this happened. It seems that the Foughty Construction Company are putting in culverts on the state highway running east and west. Just at a corner a little distance from where this accident happened, it is said, had been a big board on which people were warned about this culvert and told how to detour, but Mr. Hilborn claims that this board was not there when he came along last night.

All there was in front of this deep hole in the road was a mound of dirt and Mr. Hilborn did not see that until too late and his car went headfirst into the culvert. Luckily he himself, his wife and two children, escaped with minor injuries, which is very fortunate indeed. Someone coming along about the time the accident happened picked them up and took them into Leal and a doctor was summoned and Dr. Will Moore immediately went to their relief.

He found Mr. Hilborn had been jammed against the steering wheel and was somewhat bruised up and he received two small cuts on his forehead. Mrs. Hilborn had her shoulder badly wrenched and her hips badly bruised. One of the children got a nasty bump on the forehead and the other one was not hurt to speak of. The auto was badly smashed. It is claimed that on this board we mentioned as being put to warn people about going over this road were the words that drivers of cars took their own risk at so doing. This may be and may not be, but whatever you may say about it, these culverts should be properly safeguarded at the place, not a board put up some distance away. Some people may notice a board as they drive along and some may not—but all would notice a barricade at the hole in the road. The Hilborn family escaped very luckily.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT VALLEY CITY

The annual Achievement Day for the boys' and girls' clubs of Barnes county will be featured at the City Hall, Valley City, on Saturday, October 22, 1921.

The Barnes County Farm Bureau and the Valley City Commercial Club are co-operating to make this a big event for the boys and girls by awarding the cash premiums for the best exhibits shown of corn, potatoes, vegetables, poultry, baking, canning and sewing. Club members are already busy selecting their agricultural exhibits.

The program for the afternoon will be made up of members contributed by several clubs from different parts of the county.

Watch for further announcements.

G. A. Lieber is here from Jamestown today. We expected that Gus would be attending the world series, but evidently he turned them down this time. Mr. Lieber has made it a point to attend the world series for many years.

George Amoth, Violin. L. E. Wright, Band Instruments. Leta Peckham, Voice. Fanny C. Amidon, Public School Music.

Dorothy M. Waller, Public School Music and Piano. Vida M. Austin, Biological Sciences. L. D. Rhoades, Physical Sciences. Ina C. Robertson, Geography. Margaret McCarthy, Supt. of Training School.

Beulah Brunner, Principal, Junior High School. Gertrude M. Vanderhoof, Assistant, Junior High School.

Susan W. Norton, Head Critic, Grades 5 and 6. Ruth A. Bone, Assistant Critic, Grades 5 and 6.

Carrie A. Proctor, Head Critic, Grades 3 and 4. Mary Gardner, Head Critic, Grades 1 and 2.

Ladonia Murphy, Assistant Critic, Grades 1 and 2.

George Amoth, Violin. L. E. Wright, Band Instruments. Leta Peckham, Voice. Fanny C. Amidon, Public School Music.

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ADDRESS OF REV. C. G. RARICK

"Intoxication has decreased sixty per cent," declared the Rev. C. G. Rarick, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, at the North Dakota Conference at Valley City, N. D., Wednesday evening.

"We never said prohibition would prohibit everything or that it would cure everything. There are sober thugs now and there were sober thugs before the saloon sang its swan song."

"I have traveled 40,000 miles since the United States boarded the water-wagon. I have seen little drunkenness and none on trains."

"I don't look much like a preacher, and only once did a companion on a train offer me a drink."

"I don't believe the use of home-brew or moonshine in a home is very extensive. I believe prohibition has prohibited pretty well."

"Most of this talk of drinking, or making booze in homes, of his pocket arsenals, of packing flasks in hand-bags, is propaganda of the wets to belittle enforcement of the prohibition amendment."

"Our committee's survey covered some 160 cities, including New York and Chicago, and we have found that while there is some violation of the law, there is also a wide observance and the benefits are tremendous."

"There is a spirit of lawlessness today which threatens more and more the security of person and property. Certain of the public press admonish us that the campaign to discredit the prohibition laws is sanctified as a defense of personal liberty and the fundamental rights of citizenship in a free country. That simply means the solicitude for law enforcement is symptom of fanaticism. If that attitude is correct, the final result will be the breaking down of all law."

"The Eighteenth amendment was written into the constitution by the only method the law of the land provides. Disrespect for that law is an insult flung at the flag."

"The bootlegger," said Dr. Rarick, "is a law-breaker and a full brother to the thug. Kin to both is the reputable citizen who supports or condones the illicit traffic."

"Seventy-eight percent of the physicians of the United States have not taken out permits to prescribe alcohol as a medicine."

"A few years at most, perhaps five will see the end of the fight against prohibition in France and England."

He asserted that the American Medical association condemns the use of alcohol as medicine, and that 80 per cent of the physicians in the United States have not taken out licenses to prescribe liquor.

V. C. H. WINS FROM ENDERLIN

In an uninteresting game that was featured with much loose playing and fumbling of the ball, the local high school gridiron team walked away with the long end of a 38 to 0 score in a game with the Enderlin eleven on the local gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The locals took the lead by getting a touchdown the first few minutes of play which they held throughout the rest of the game. Mulhair the fast full back was not in uniform due to injuries received in practice last week.

"Blink" Beale called the signals for the locals in a way that was pleasing to his team mates. The Enderlin vets seemed unable to stop the strong Valley backfield and again and again the locals would go through for a long gain by smashing their opponent's line.

Many of the gains were made on long end runs.

During the second half the entire first team was taken off the field and the second string sent in to oppose the Enderlin eleven who were working hard despite the fact that they were outclassed in every stage of the game.

The main feature of the second half was to watch "Kid" Soras, the whirl wind full back go through for line smashes. With his hundred even pounds of weight, the plucky little full back would hit the much larger Enderlin line with the punch of an old gridiron vet.

BISHOP BURNS GIVES LECTURE

The Methodist church was crowded last night to capacity by those who wanted to hear the very fine lecture "Looking Through John Wesley's Spectacles," delivered by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns.

The speaker has a great conception of the evangelist who has done so much for christianizing the world and he held up John Wesley as the greatest man known in history for the work he did in teaching mankind the true precepts of life.

The lecture was too long to give all of it but we print here some parts of this lecture which was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present:

"By the hour I have held John Wesley's Spectacles in my hands and thought of the things John Wesley wrote and saw through them. I have thought of them perched on his fine aquiline nose and behind them shining and glinting his hazel eyes. I catch the merry twinkle as he says to one of his young preachers, 'Don't scream, Sammy,' and laying them aside and whispering, 'The best of all God is with us.'"

"A homely bit of mechanism they are, hand wrought, steel rimmed with the marks of the tools on them, and the jointed ear parts hand fashioned. The glasses do not magnify greatly. They are far seeing glasses—how they did vision truly the age and the ages!"

"This is the way it came about. When out on area rambling Mrs. Burns saw in the New York advocate a notice that a lady in England offered them for sale. By cable, correspondence and twenty-one pounds, they came across the seas, plains and mountains to Helena. No possession was more treasured than the contents of that little box. They were the spectacles worn by John Wesley until the day he believed he had received second sight. He gave the spectacles to Mrs. Hester Ann Rogers, with the remark that he 'would have no further use for them.'"

"At her death they were given to an old servant living in Gibbsboro, Yorkshire who in turn gave them to her pastor when he was stationed in that parish, the Reverend Henry Laugher."

"They were brought to America by Dr. Stephenson, president of the local Conference in England, when he visited America to attend the ecumenical conference (1800?). At that conference they excited great interest and in England always have been considered a very precious memento of Mr. Wesley. At the death of the Reverend Henry Laugher, they came into the possession of his daughter, Miss M. E. Laugher who committed them to the Bishop of the Helena Area. I have left them in the keeping of Colonel John Gribbel, of Philadelphia—a long time friend of exalted regard with whom they will be safely treasured for future generations."

"H. G. Wells dismissed John Wesley, his life and work and the evangelical revival in England in a phrase, but John Wesley knew England better than any in it and did more for England and the world than did any man in it."

"The evangel of Methodism was not only in book, but burned in human hearts and was eloquent on human lips. Its appeal was not only to reason and to revelation but to life. Because of this distinguishing emphasis Carlyle, the brusque Scotchman, said 'John Wesley has wielded more influence in the world than any of his three great contemporaries, William Pitt the Duke of Wellington or Napoleon Bonaparte.'"

"That influence persisted because it would not only make this world livable but the other world real and the wisdom of the world and the wisdom of God."

"With this emphasis on the heart Wesley was the instaurator of the new era in the history of the Church. The Methodist revival began as always among the lower orders. Religious awakenings move up, never down. But its impulses soon reached cultured society. Bolingbroke and Chesterfield rode out in stately carriage to see what 'these Methodist loons were making such an ado about.'"

"If history is as Hegel the Philosopher so finely says it is, 'the progress of mankind in the consciousness of freedom,' then John Wesley was a world soul and set a new moral and spiritual goal for humanity."

"With the tip of one's little finger" said a French philosopher, "one can cover on the map the places out of which have come the great world movements." Out of Palestine, Christianity; out of Holland, Puritans; out of Scotland, intellectual freedom; out of Oxford, England, cosmic spiritual power.

"England was the scene of a great world movement in the eighteenth century. Here worked the leaven of purity of religious life, holiness dynamic, evangelistic passion, and a vital 'social psychosis.' The Wesleyan revival was the instrument, and John Wesley was God's prophet and spiritual ambassador to the race."

"Under a very few rubrics may be summed up the influences of world progress. In the van of each forward movement stands some one man who is so far representative that he stands for the whole movement."

"Christ was Christianity; Paul after Him, the Kingdom builder; Martin Luther, the German revolution; Savanarola; the Florentine revival of letters and religion; John Calvin; the renaissance; John Knox, the Scottish reformation; and John Wesley, the Eighteenth Century revival in England—the mightiest evangelical impulse ever let loose in the hearts of men. No man since Luther so moved the world."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, of Miles City, Mont., are here today, arriving last night.

CAR GOES INTO DITCH ON HEIMES ROAD

While Roy Milner and P. C. Flaherty were driving their Maibone Six about forty miles an hour on the Heimes road this morning about 6 o'clock the steering apparatus on the car broke which caused the car to run in the ditch and tip over twice.

According to Flaherty, a salesman for a St. Paul garage of which Milner is manager, the two men were on their way to Cooperstown where they had contemplated on trading their car in on a land deal. They were going up to look the land over and had left the city early as they were in a hurry to reach Cooperstown in time to do their business and return to this city tonight.

As usual they were sure their car was all there and were clipping the miles off at about forty an hour when the steering wheel failed to keep the car in the road. It went into the ditch rolling over twice and the men came out from underneath without a scratch. The car was hauled in to Pegg's garage where it is being repaired. Both of the men who were in the car are garage men and are busy working on their car this morning. They were very fortunate in getting out of the accident without any injuries.

CUTTING OUT POOR CHICKENS

Indications that the popularity of chicken fricassee in North Dakota is following closely the state wide series of poultry culling demonstrations being held by O. A. Barton in cooperation with the county agents, points to the keen interest manifested in the campaign to "swat the culls."

Records kept by farmers following the demonstrations on their farms or in their communities are serving as an effective follow-up to the actual demonstrations, according to Mr. Barton, who has been at work in Sargent and Richland counties during the past week. There is the case of Mrs. A. Jones, of Thompson, Grand Forks county. Fifty-four hens were culled from her flock of 158 hens during a recent culling demonstration. The culls laid three eggs during the week following their separation from the layers. The 104 hens left laid 332 eggs during the same period, or an amount which would have required about 5000 hens of the cull type to lay. Eggs from the flock are being sent to a New York City trade at a good profit says Mr. Barton, our plans are in process in the community to organize an egg shipping association.

"There is just one thing wrong with North Dakota as a poultry state," stated Mr. Barton today, and that is that we do not appreciate its possibilities as a poultry raising state. Local markets can be developed far above what they are now, outside markets can be supplied with a far larger product from this state than they now are from scattered individual farms. We need only to know what market requirements are, how we shall grade and market our produce, and what market conditions are. Beyond the commercial aspect of the poultry outlook, there is, the greater outlook for improved farm flocks that will do a little better than to pay for their board." Demonstrations will be continued in Dickey, Barnes and Wells county during the next ten days.

SUSPECTED AUTO THIEVES TRIED

Nels Ostrom and Carl F. Gustafson, formerly of Nome, but now claiming Fargo as their headquarters, were arrested recently charged with stealing an automobile belonging to a man named Nelson, of Nome. It seems that Ostrom went to Nelson some time ago and told him he wanted to borrow his car to take his wife and child to Enderlin, saying that they were stranded on the prairie. Mr. Nelson loaned the car which Ostrom promised to return next morning but didn't and took Gustafson along with him and beat it to Sheldon and other places in the meantime Nelson became suspicious and got the authorities after Ostrom and Gustafson and they were arrested at Fargo. The case came up before Justice I. J. Moe yesterday afternoon, Attorney Harry Lashovitch, of Fargo, and D. S. Ritchie, of this city, appearing for the defendants, with States Attorney itchie prosecuting. After the state had put in their evidence the defendants asked a dismissal through their attorneys. Justice Moe held Ostrom to the district court fixing his bail at \$2,000, and dismissed Gustafson. We are informed that Gustafson was held by the sheriff's office here as the Fargo authorities wanted him on a charge of embezzlement.

L. V. A. SPEAKERS FOR BARNES CO.

Hon. Joseph A. Kitchen, independent candidate for commissioner of agriculture and labor, accompanied by Fighting Dan Richter, will tour the south end of Barnes county next Monday and speak at the following places: Itchville, 10 a. m. Hastings, 1 p. m. Kathryn, 3:30 p. m. Nome, 5:30 p. m.

Mr. Kitchen will speak on the political issues of the day while the "Fighting Lieutenant's" subject will be "Down With the Wobblies."

Both gentlemen are good speakers and the people of southern Barnes have a treat in store for them.

CARRY ON. Take the lead. Keep up your enthusiasm. Jump into the next twelve months with double determination. Crop returns may be poor and profits from farming may be small, but conditions just as bad prevail at present in all other industries, in some much worse. Agriculture is the largest industry; it is a basic industry, and an essential industry. It must and will go on. Natural law never ceases. The machinery of industry may seem to be out of gear, but in due time the equilibrium will be restored. Then rewards will come to those who now continue to CARRY ON. This bank is always ready, now as heretofore to help those who help themselves—those who now do their share. Bank of Valley City