# GRAIN DEALERS' MEET TO OPEN

## Local Delegates Leave For Devils Lake to Attend Convention.

A number of Grand Forks delegates left this morning for Devils Lake to attend the annual convention of the North Dakota Farmers' Grain Dealers' association which will open there tomorrow afternoon. Among the delegates was P. A. Lee, who is secretary of the association.

Attorney J. F. T. O'Connor, who spoke in Kansas City Saturday, is to be the speaker at the Wednesday morning session.

The convention opens Tuesday afternoon with a prayer by Rev. H. Garfield Walker, followed by an address of welcome by Allan V. Haig, president of the Devils Lake city commission. Mr. Lee is to deliver the response.

Following this will come an illustrated lecture on accounting by F. H. Betz of Chicago, after which there will be a discussion.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. O'Connor will speak on "The Benefits Derived from Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association and What It Has Done for the Trade." In the afternoon the managers' session will be held, the feature of which will be an address on "Proper Financing of Farmers' Elevator Companies" by E. G. Quamme, president of the Federal Loan Bank of St. Paul. That evening the visitors will be guests at a theater party.

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, is expected to be the speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting. Thursday morning the reports of the secretary and committees will be presented and officers elected. The convention will close that evening with a banquet.

## Gambling Damaging To School Athletics, Declares Williams

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—The fever of gambling is demoralizing college athletics to such an extent that their educational value may soon be lost, Dr. Elmer Williams, former pastor of Frace church, Chicago, declared yesterday in addressing university students at Methodist church here.

"It is time the young people and the prophets joined against this fever which is sweeping over the country," he said, pointing out that students in an eastern college had bet $200,000 on a football game.

Dr. Williams condemned "baby vamps" and boy bandits" who he said are making a much more noticeable appearance among the younger generation. He urged that "cheap, dirty magazines which are protests against prohibition and are war cries against blue laws," be "weeded out" through agitation by women's clubs.

## Powerful Wireless Station Alleged To Have Caused Fires

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 27.—The proximity of radio stations is the latest explanation of Antigonish county "spooks," which have driven Alex MacDonald and family from home and baffled investigators. Fire underwriters are discussing suggestions that the mysterious fires have been due to electric phenomena, caused by the powerful wireless stations at Glace Bay. Several other families in Antigonish county are now reported to have been driven from their homes by mysterious fires during the last dozen years.

Inquiries received here indicate a small army of American newspaper men is preparing to follow Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, director of the American Institute for Science Research, who has accepted an invitation to undertake an investigation of the mystery.





## When Grand Forks Men and Women Recalled "The Days of Real Sport"

The occasion was "program day at a country school;" the scene, the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Towne; the time, one night last week; the players, the P. E. O. Sisterhood and their husbands and men friends.

He sat there, literally enveloped in his dignity and self-importance,—the teacher, wielder of the birchen rod,—none other than that familiar figure, Master Don McDonald. The bell sounded, and there was a shuffling of many feet outside; then the children trooped into the room, and with unusual precision took their respective places.

A number of the little boys that entered bore the appearance of having recently undergone a severe "clean-up campaign" at home, and in their best suits of corduroy or navy serge knickers, they were picturesque, indeed. Sweet and bashful little girls were there too, wearing their stiffly starched ginghams and sunbonnets. The countenance of every mother's child of them shone with a suppressed emotion,—and why not? This was a special occasion, and excitement was in the air, for was not this program day; and were not visiting parents present; and greater cause still, were not those autocratic personages, the "committeemen" on hand to see that all went well? What child would dare be guilty of misdemeanor in the presence of the honorables, R. B. Griffith, Dr. E. T. Towne and Dr. C. S. Marsden?

The teacher arose. The exercises would begin with a group of games that the children liked best. When the excitement brought about by "Farmer in the Dell," "If I Were a Lady," and "London Bridge is Falling Down" had subsided, the school was called to order, and Jessie and Orin Libby were allowed to choose sides for a spelling bee. This was the signal for much giggling, until finally, the entire room was spelled down on one difficult word, which was later referred to Committeeman R. B. Griffith, who was able to sustain the faith of the children in his infallibility.

Following the spelling bee, lunch was served by little Grace Towne, Kate Jenkins, Maude Griffith, Eva Libby and Medora Knox.

After this, the schoolmaster again tapped for quiet, and the program which had been carefully rehearsed by the little boys of the school for several weeks, was presented for the approval of the guests.

The first number was an original composition on "The Horse," by Johnny Gillette, who acquitted himself in good order.

Tommy Berge was then asked for an instrumental solo, and he did very well with the first few chords, whereupon his self-consciousness overcame him, and he was escorted to his place.

Little Howard Simpson delivered a very nice reading entitled, "Monkey, Monkey, Sitting on a Rail," and this was followed by a vocal solo by Georgie Sturtevant. Paolo Conte accompanied Georgie on the piano part way through his selection, but he was replaced by Gertrude Sturtevant before Georgie began the third verse of his song.

The next number was an oration by Orin Libby, which was followed by a piano selection by Paolo Conte. Paolo forgot the last part of his contribution and was unable to finish.

The program was here interrupted by Georgie Sturtevant, who was discovered sitting on the floor near his desk, playing marbles. Georgie was chastised.

After this, "Free" Fletcher spoke a "piece," and Billy Budge told a series of funny stories about his uncle. With this the program was brought to a close.

When Mr. McDonald had made due apologies for the various failures on the program, a gorgeous Valentine box was opened, and all the children present received a Valentine. The pupils presented "dere teacher" with a select bouquet of flowers, after which each little boy asked his best

## HUNDREDS OF IRISH IN U. S. PLAN TO MAKE TRIP "HOME"

Indianapolis.—Inspired by the advance made toward Irish independence, hundreds of Irishmen are planning to join the pilgrimage to their home country which was recently announced by James E. Deery, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Dr. Deery, in a statement here today, declared that at least 2,500 persons from the United States and Canada are expected to join the pilgrimage which will sail from New York late in June or during the first week in July.

"The national board of directors," said Mr. Deery, "has decided to charter a big liner which will sail from New York and will take the pilgrimage direct to Ireland, in all probability making the landing at Queenstown."

The pilgrims will return at their convenience and many will probably visit Rome and the vatican, the European battlefields and Cardinal Mercier of Belgium.

The board of directors that made preliminary arrangements for the trip is composed of Dr. Deery, Richard Dwyer, Boston; Patrick Keane, Montreal; John O'Dea, Philadelphia; John Sheehy, Minneapolis; Joseph Laughlin, Philadelphia; John T. Doyle, Baltimore; M. W. Delaney, Chicago; M. L. Sweeney, Cleveland, and P. K. Murphy, Detroit.

## Welfare Board Members Named In Two Counties

Red Lake Falls, Minn., Feb. 25.—The state board of control has announced the re-appointment of the following members of the Red Lake County Child Welfare board: Mrs. Severin Hagen of Plummer, Mrs. W. O. Tessier of Oklee, L. E. Realy of Red Lake Falls, Miss Erba E. Pouliot, county superintendent of schools, ex-officio, Commissioner Geo. F. Peterson of Lambert, ex-officio. The board works with Judge of Probate Joseph Perrault, who is also juvenile judge. The state board of control complimented the county welfare board most highly for the good work done since its organization a year ago.

Thief River Falls, Minn., Feb. 25.—The State Board of Control yesterday announced the appointment of the following members of the Pennington County Child Welfare board: Mrs. J. M. Bishop and Mrs. L. G. Larsen, Thief River Falls and Peter C. Wold, Kratka. Geo. M. Gunderson, county superintendent of schools and Oscar J. Peterson, chairman of the board of county commissioners, are ex-officio members.

**MURDER CASE POSTPONED.**

Elkhorn, Wis., Feb. 27.—Judge J. E. Belden who was to have come here today to sentence Fred McBride for the murder of Edwin Thielen, was taken seriously ill last night and will be unable to hear the case until Wednesday at the earliest. He is suffering from either ptomaine poisoning or appendicitis, doctors said.





## HOOVER INDORSES PAN-AMERICAN MEET OF WOMEN

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Pan-American conference of women, to be held in Baltimore, Md., April 20 to 29 in connection with the third annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, was indorsed yesterday by Secretary Hoover. In a letter to Mrs. Maude Wood Park, president of the league, the commerce secretary said it was only through personal contact with individuals of the two continents that a better understanding of North and South America, "each for the other," will be secured.

Mr. Hoover further declared he was confident the conference would make another "step in the progress which the women of the world are making toward taking their proper place in the civic affairs of all nations."

Invitations to all nations of Latin America to appoint delegates to the conference have been sent through the state department, it was announced by league officials, who said the commercial attaches in South and Central America, following instructions from Washington, were urging every nation to be represented not only by official delegates but representatives of women's organizations as well. Forty-two acceptances already have reached league headquarters here.

## New Type Of Fruit Car Being Tried Out

Minot, N. D., Feb. 25.—A new type of railroad cars designed for shipping fruit in cold weather and for various similar uses has been seen in Minot this week.

The car came from New Orleans with a load of bananas for the Gamble Robinson Co. Five men were in charge and were closely watching the tests of practicability of the new device.

The car is heated with hot water, which is supplied by the locomotive of the train to which it is attached. Electric thermometers are distributed throughout the car and the men in charge occupied various points inside the car in order to watch the operation and the effect of weather. The weather has been cold enough to give a thorough test. D. E. Mair, Minot manager for the Gamble Robinson Co., says that the car is declared to be efficient in temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero.

He adds that the banana shipment reached Minot in perfect condition and that the car test proved very satisfactory.

## Red Lake Falls Catholic Church Has New Pastor

Red Lake Falls, Minn., Feb. 25.—Rev. Henry Pelger arrived Thursday from Ada to assume the pastorate of St. Mary's Catholic church, succeeding Rev. Thos. G. Merrill.

Rev. Fr. Pelger was ordained in London twenty years ago and left immediately for Uganda Protectorate in British East Africa, where he spent thirteen years as a missionary. While he was there the dread pestilence, sleeping sickness, carried off over 100,000 of the natives of the province.

When the world war broke out Father Pelger served for a time with the British forces in East Africa but his health failed and he was sent back to Holland to recover.

Old World customs and conventions proved too restrictive to him and upon his regaining his health he came over to America rather than remain in Europe or return to Africa. He came to the Crookston diocese in 1917 and was stationed at Ada for nearly five years.

## Employment Of Married Women Upheld by Albertans

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 27.—Dr. J. S. Stewart, Conservative, Lethbridge, clashed with the two lady members of the legislature Friday afternoon when he demanded an amendment to the minimum wage bill for women which would prevent married women whose husbands are earning a living wage—$150 a month he suggested—from taking employment away from other workers.

Mrs. Irene Parlby, minister without portfolio, denounced the proposal as an infringement of liberty and equality in a free country.

Mrs. Nellie McClung remarked that most men seemed to think that all women should be kept at home, do the housework, and raise families. Ninety per cent of women loved housework, but the others had just as good a right as men to work.

## WEEKLY PAY FOR POSTAL EMPLOYES IS URGED IN BILL

Washington, Feb. 27.—The postal executive would be required to provide weekly pay for employes under a bill introduced today by Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts.

## VEREGIN SAYS MASSACRE PLAN IS ONLY THEORY

### Says Canada Should Reimburse Doukhobors For Roads Built.

Nelson, B. C., Feb. 27.—The Doukhobors of Canada, otherwise known as the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, merely expressed a theoretical advocacy of massacre of their children and aged, according to the explanation now offered by Peter Veregin, president of the band, in a letter to the Daily News here. His letter expresses some alarm at the apparent indignation of the Canadians over the announcement of the sect some days ago that members were contemplating migration to escape taxation, in which event it might be necessary to kill off children and aged persons who impeded the progress of the wanderers.

After apologizing to the Canadian public, particularly the women, the Doukhobor chief explains that the children of the colony are on the verge of starvation, being deprived of milk through the forced sale of cows in 1920 for the payment of taxes. He protests against income tax collections totalling $4,000, claiming earnings of individual members to be within exemption limits.

The letter concludes with a plea for official inquiry to the end that the Doukhobors be reimbursed for the roads they have built, and asks for a $50,000 loan to be spent in irrigation.

## $500,000 FIRE LOSS WHEN BUILDING IN PORT HURON BURNS

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 27.—Fire this morning in the Baer block, a downtown store and office structure, resisted efforts of firemen for more than two hours. The loss is expected to exceed $500,000.

A large furniture store, several automobile agencies, a business school and numerous offices occupied the building.

## CASE AGAINST THOMAS DELANEY CONTINUED TODAY

Milwaukee, Feb. 27.—The case against Thomas Delaney, former federal prohibition director, charged with conspiring to violate the Volstead act by accepting bribes from liquor dealers in return for granting permits, was continued in federal court today.

J. P. Martin, Green Bay, attorney for Joseph Ray, inspector under Delanye, is ill. Following a conference between Attorney Martin and A. B. Fontaine, Green Bay, and government attorneys in Milwaukee last Tuesday, the Green Bay lawyers left for home. They were caught in the storm and compelled to make the last 19 miles of their trip by sleigh. Mr. Martin caught cold.

**DISC WHEELS FASTER.**

Bloomington, Ill.—Dr. A. L. Foley, head of the department of physics and Waterman research professor at Indiana university, believes disc wheels on automobiles will go faster than wire wheels.

While experimenting recently on a means for the measurement of time, Dr. Foley incidentally made the discovery.

In his experiment, Dr. Foley hitched a 10 horsepower motor to a 26-inch bicycle wheel. At high speed the churning of the spokes in the air was so great that it was impossible to make the wheel go faster than some 1,800 revolutions per minute. He then hitched a smaller motor to a 30-inch steel disc, and attained a speed of 4,800 revolutions per minute, more than twice as fas as the wire wheel was driven.

The speed at which the disc was driven, if it were on the ground, would be over 400 miles per hour, while the fastest the wire wheel was driven, even with the larger motor, was at the rate of about 140 miles per hour.

**ATTEND RATE HEARING.**

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 27.—J. W. Raish, chairman, and J. J. Murphy of the state railroad commission left this week for Washington to attend the general rate hearing in progress there before the interstate commerce com-







## SCATTERED MEMBERS OF NORTHERN TRIBE PLACED IN CAMP

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 27.—According to word received at the royal Canadian mounted police headquarters here by Major G. L. Jennings, Constable Grinstead of the Arctic detachment, stationed at Fort Fitzgerald, has returned to that post after a seven weeks' trip during which he covered more than 500 miles through the Barren Lands, where he gathered together the scattered members of the Indian Cariboo Eater tribe, placed hem in a safe camp with food and returned to his post.

Last fall word was received in Edmonton that the Cariboo Eater tribe of Indians were in bad shape, some reports stating they had resorted to cannibalism, but the constable's report does not mention this. Accordingly Constable Grinstead was ordered to leave Fort Fitzgerald with relief supplies, being accompanied by three dog teams and native drivers, carrying fish nets and food.

The Cariboo Eaters country is situated 200 miles east and north of Fitzgerald in the Barren Lands. This entire country has recently been burned off with the result that cariboo in their migrations have avoided the district and are not now found west of Fond du Lac post, on the east end of the Athabasca lake. As the cariboo form the staple food of the tribe, the absence of the animals meant that the natives were practically without food. After rounding up the band, Constable Grinstead located them further south at Whitefish lake, in the vicinity of the food cache where their supplies could be easily augmented through fishing and small game hunting, rabbits abounding in this locality.

## Closer Relationship With West Indies Is Sought By Canadians

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 27.—In speeches made at a large banquet given in honor of their visit, representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' association emphasized the necessity of closer relationship between Canada and the West Indies. The visit of the Canadians is considered as having been made with the object of diverting to Canada a large portion of the trade of the island done with the United States and the arrangement of a preferential agreement favorable to the exportation of Jamaica sugar to Canada and the importation by Jamaica of Canadian flour.

## LEGISLATION TO PROTECT STOCK INVESTORS URGED

New York, Feb. 27.—Immediate legislation to protect stock investors through inspection of the business records of brokers and stock exchanges was advocated by district Attorney Banton in a statement disclaiming responsibility for recent numerous failures in the financial district. Mr. Banton also urged enactment of a law at this session of the legislature providing against the issue of "wild cat" securities and for registration and licensing of brokers.

## PETITION FOR NEW DEPOT AT LA CROSSE. TO BE CONSIDERED

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—The railroad commission is ready to consider the petition of the LaCrosse chamber of commerce for a union depot in that city on the basis of evidence now before it, C. D. Sechevrell, secretary, announced today.

Previous decision of the commission has been delayed pending receipt of the report of the consulting engineer of the chamber of commerce, but it now announces that it is prepared to give its decision without this report if agreeable to the petitioners.

**A DESERTED VILLAGE.**

Montreal, Que.—A deserted village, rivalling Oliver Goldsmith's immortal classic in picturesqueness, is now nestled in the heart of the grim old Laurentian mountains, owing to the fact that its promoters went bankrupt, compelling the inhabitants to leave the neighborhood or starve.

The village is situated about six miles from Ste. Agathe des Monts, 66 miles from Montreal. It was erected sixteen years ago by persons who hoped to benefit from life in the country. A partly constructed branch of a railway is all that connects it with the outer world, except a chain of lakes, for it is inaccessible by foot or motor.

A short distance from the village there stands a huge chateau, in which there is a magnificent ballroom whose floor has never been scratched by the feet of dancers. The natives believe it is haunted.

What makes a lot of people sore is to hear about all the money the government has been spending in recent years and meditating on the fact that they weren't able to get any of it.

Poverty compels a good many people to lead the simple life.