

Co-operation Between

School and Community

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HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT }EPHEARS FINE

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HELD OCTOBER 5-10

County Superintendent and Other

Good Speakers Address Yearly

Gathering of Teachers.

All rural and consolidated school teachers of Griggs county were in attendance at the annual institute licld at the gymnasium from October G to 10. The teachers speak highly of he quality work presented and feel that they received many splen­did ideas for their year of work.

Business Men Entertain

At a special welcome the Business Men's Club entertained the teachers durrs at a "get-together" party on Monday evening. Monroe nocmicsIrr Mr. Rogers had charge or the entertainment. The Home Ec­ono nicmics Club served refreshments,

Good Instructors

]Miss Beatrice Johnstone of Grand Forks and Mrs. Simenson of Vallproblem were the instructors for thteachershey know country school problen and the difficulties t

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Work.

Visit City Schools

While here the advantageachers were invited to visit the city schools. Many took advarttatge of the oppor­tunity, and attended classes in which they Were particularly interested.

Beneficial Results

This was one of the best institutes ever held in Griggs county. and the teachers returned to their respective schools feeling that the week had. been most beneficial to them,

DEBATE QUESTION FOR H. S. LEAGUE CHOSEN

"Resolved, That the Trend front local to Federal 'Control Which Has Characterized Our Government Dur lug Recent Years, is Inimical to t AVelfare of the United States."

is the question which the Rare.' Public Information of rite University Extension Division, Gland Forks,

has determined shall b, the subject et controversy in the High School Debating League of North Dakota. for 1926.

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cis: Local control • meant to 'nclude that wielded by city, town­\_ j , county, district ... state. The

tr, "federal" means the control of the ]Tutted States government through Congress, th • Fres Men t, the decision of the Sepretne Court and by various boards and commis­sions of the federal *government.* at Washington, According to the Bu­reau, the expression "during recent years" refers, to the period of time beginning some fifteen or twenty years ago, including Ile present.

Application for entering the 192G debate contest must be made before the 16th of December. This is earlier than last year. The change is made in order to pair the teams and to notify them before the Christ-

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Miss Irene Pia: Selected to Direct

Destinies of Society for Com-

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of '26 were Freshmen, a society girls was organized in high school and called the Girls' V,Telfare

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Women s Senate, a hoard members and one faculty me had up to this time attempted t, these things. r.l'he board, with

assistance of some Avonwri •of

community, hail made a sot of rules which every girl had to follows Any­one who violated these rules was brought before the Senate .111(ri they decided to punish or not to punish the girl. The fount of 'minis

varied with the offense. The objec­tion Avhich the girls raised to this board was that it was too diet atory, so they would rather

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As a consequence, Girls' Wel-

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two years the plan was put a,ero. s with great. success aunt the regular meetings were very spir­ited affairs. Last year, however, they failed to get their public pro­gram in because there were so many oiler things going on at the sonic

OkTY RURAL SCHOOLS JUT BY OLD GRADS

graduating classes of Co

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the city schools are grad­uates a. our high school, a total of 31 Claaiini ip this as their alma, nutter•,

class of 1.929 lusts the largest 'I don with 10 members; the 1925 comes second 'with 7 on the list. The class of irc.,(mted by Thelma Ayrea

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| P.-T.A. Meeting to be Heti the High School TonightThe regular meeting theCooperstown.P.-T. A. will be held
schoolnight. promptly at 8 o'clock.The election of officers is the main brashness to be transacted.The program will be centered around the theme, "Fire Preven­tion." The grade children will present a playlet, "The Trial of Fire."cluck sharp. |

SUPERINTENDENT HAS GREAT MANY DUTIES

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| Superfastvery busy week s
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classroom and supervisory duties, he

local interest.

On Monday evening he had large the program of

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hos :•11 busintets.

edn•sday he spoke to the coun­ty institute on the subject of the N.1). E. A., urging their member­ship in that organization so that it would he more possible that North Dakota secure the best educational privileges for its children. His ef­forts were rewarded with a. 100 per cent enrollment. by the teachers.

The same afternoon, the superin­tendent spoke before the W. C. T.U. on the subject, "Aims of a True Home." He brought out the idea-that these aims should be founded upon the 'fen Commandments. He illustrated his talk with reading's from the poet, Edgar Guest.

Friday mooting he addressed the assembly on the Greater North Da­kota Association. The sante after­noon he presented the advisability of each school in the county having an exhibit at the Griggs County 'Fair next June, and showed by examples of work from the local schools what such an exhibit might contain and how it should be organized,

TAKE UP PROJECT OF MAKING XMAS BOXES

The grade children throughout the state of North Dakota are inch­ing it a point to sacrihce some of their OW11 abundant little belongings anti send to their brothers and sis­ters across the sea in the BalGan stales.

The boxes tare being filled with toys, pencils, crayons, handkerchiefs and such like articles. The boxes are about four and oneshall by ten inches so that when tilled they con­tain quite a number of things. The I. rade children of our schools have been working on a number for about two weeks and have tilled five boxes. Mrs. Johnson, county super­intendent of schools, supplied the boxes,

'This kind of work is very bene­ficial to children and should be pacoura.ged.

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Suggests Organization of Club in

Connection With Department

in Local School.

Miss Finlayson, state vocational home economics director, addressed the members of that department in a special assembly on Friday, Octo, bee 2nd. She began her address by

especially, interested in Cooperstown 1' School because it is in its infancy of Home Econ­antics training." By this she mean Hutt vocational work has been

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Forming Foundation

"The high\_ school girl," she con timed, "is young and perhaps far from home making, but every girl has some tasks which can be better accomplished if she has had special training. As you are forming your­selves now, so will you. be in life. By buying and

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providing safeguards to health you will form an excellent foundatiot titer and honsek

Realm of Homemaking

MiSs F.,inlityson stated that. realm of of. homenia}eng consisted

 , le family, and keeping the family well, Ali hr-se essentials are stressed in rite course of study offered in the ,partment. However, she added that these were not the only jobs a itouse­wife has to do, for she must know ow to manage, how to darn, how to entertain, and how to care for the family in case of illness. These principles are also stressed in the work of the course.

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Value of Course

The speaker emphasized the value of a course in our schools when she stated: "Many a 'woman has wasted half a lifetime learning how to cook (by experimenting.), when site could have learned the same things in a two year course in a domestic science class in the schools."

"Child care is an essential part. of your training," the speaker went on to say, "Vo unsay have little

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"OLD IRONSIDES" TO BE RESTORED BY PEOPLE

The "Constitution," one of the first frigates ordered by Congress is in a deteriorated condition in the Navy yards.

Congress was willing to forward the finances to restore this histor­ical ship to its former condition. On further thought they realized that everyone in the United States would like to have some Intl in the rebuilding of the famous "Old Iron-sides."

With this object in mind they planned drives to be conducted in all the states.

In our state the quota is small and thus a pleasure. to raise. The drive is being sponsored by the Elks lodge.

From October 18th to 241.11 fundS will be received and sent to the di­rectors in charge.

Every high school student is ask­ed to bring one penny toward the betterment of this cause.