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**The Professor To Billy Wise**



Don't fool yourself. This is the month when lots of people fool their friends and a lot more people keep on fooling themselves.  
You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how much you soak it.  
The paramount question at all times in the mind of the buyer is, "Am I getting value for my money?" and toward the end that no longer, need a consumer ask this question, any dealer deserving the good will of the people, should be striving.  
For many years certain words have stood out in the literature of the world like beacon lights for all folks to see and men heeded, for the words answered every human doubt as to the worth of the thing they stand for.  
Elgin—a watch that needs no further recommendation than the name.  
Uneda—a biscuit.  
Eventually—a wheat flour.  
National—a cash register.  
Quality Goods—lumber sold by the Rogers Lumber Co.  
Those names were made household and office by-words, not by repetition, but by an unswerving purpose to put into the product the things that eliminate doubt and inspire confidence, because honor and value are woven into them.  
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**PROFESSOR WISE.**

**TEACHER TRAINING IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.**

Continuing my article in topical form, we have:  
Fifth: A better class of literature is finding its way among the people. Schools, too, are seeking better equipments, and thus are placing themselves more nearly on a par with the public schools. Comparisons in many places are becoming less and less odious.  
Sixth: To the furtherance of this great work, an opportunity is open to all, regardless of denomination; the Association invites all, everyone, of the citizens of Ward county. The plan is simple. A card directed to me, address given below, will bring needed information. Enroll, select a text book and begin in classes or alone. At stated intervals, if desired, examination lists will be sent. A certificate is given for each successful examination, the last certificate is a diploma. Let every community now organize and be affiliated with the Teacher Training work. The most learned men of Ward county, after taking up and studying these text books put out by each denomination, state that they are superior to a college course, giving you complete detail in a concise form.  
This writing brings us up to a report from Districts No. 5 and 6.  
District No. 5, comprising all Lonetree, Berthold, Des Lacs, Aurelia, Burlington, Foxholm, Tasker, Rolling Green, Hartland and Tagus Sunday schools:  
Lonetree, Baptist, No. classes, 1; No. enrolled, 10.  
Berthold, Brethren, No. classes, 1; No. enrolled, 16.  
Aurelia, Moravian, No. classes, 1; No. enrolled 15.  
Tagus, Union, No. classes, 1; No. enrolled, 12.  
Rolling Green, M. E., No. classes, 1; No. enrolled, 12.  
Classes running but not enrolled.  
Des. Lacs, M. E., No. classes, 1; No. enrolled, 10.  
Total classes in Dist. No. 5, 6; Total number enrolled, 75.  
District No. 6, comprising all Donnybrook, Kenmare, Carpio, Niobe and Norma Sunday schools:  
Donnybrook, M. E., No. classes, 1; No. enrolled, 17.  
Kenmare, M. E., Number classes, 1; No. enrolled, 13.  
Kenmare, Presbyterian, No. classes, 1, No. enrolled, 13.  
Classes running but not enrolled.  
Kenmare, Brethren, No. classes, 1; No. enrolled, 12.  
Total classes in Dist. No. 6, 4; Total No. enrolled, 49.  
Now is the time to make preparations to attend the convention at Donnybrook July 16 and 17. Come and meet with others working in other parts of the county and get their views and see how readily you can benefit your own school by the experience of others. I would like especially to see a large delegation of Teacher Training students attend. I am more than glad to announce Dist. No. 4 upon the way with two Teacher Training classes. In my previous article I reported them not in existence, however, I am agreeably glad to receive reports of two classes in Surrey. I congratulate you.  
However, we still need more classes. Each school needs a class. If you do not have one, why not? You cannot expect to compete and hold your Sunday school scholars without you provide competent teachers.  
The old style of asking the questions simply that are in your Sunday school book is a back number. This old style teaching has been set aside, discarded along with the sickle and the grain cradle, in this enlightened day efficiency is the aim. So, friends, join a Teacher Training class and receive that that you know you lack.  
Questions upon Teacher Training will be gladly answered by me.  
Yours respectfully,  
**FRED W. GRONINGER,**  
T. T. Supt., Ward County,  
Burlington, N. Dak.  
Minot Lad at Vera Cruz.  
Ben Elzenhoefer Jr., a Minot young man, is aboard one of the war ships in Mexican waters at Vera Cruz. The independent editor read a letter which Ben had written his father on board the ship, enroute to Mexico, the lad stating he was anxious to get into the fray.

**SCHOOL OFFICERS IN ANNUAL MEETING**

**QUESTION OF TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS THRESHED OUT THOROLY — SCHOOL BOARD MUST SET THE PRICE PER ZONE.**

The Tenth Annual Convention of the school officers of Ward county met in regular session in the Circuit Court room of the county building Thursday afternoon.  
County Superintendent Warren was chairman of the meeting.  
Consolidated Schools and Transportation was the first topic taken up and discussed informally, each representative of a consolidated district giving the experience of his district.  
Pres. McKinnon of Sawyer was called upon to state how consolidation stands in his district.  
He stated that taxation under consolidation was very little if any more than under the old system and that results more than justified the added expense.  
Director Wilson of Sawyer followed. He went into detail and in an enthusiastic manner told how consolidation works in the Sawyer district. They employ three drivers who furnish the conveyances and are paid \$66, \$72 and \$80 respectively, according to the number of miles traveled. The longest trip is 12 miles, covered in from 1-2 to 2 hours.  
At first there was some objection but now that the greater progress of the pupils and the many advantages they enjoy is realized, patrons have ceased complaining and are now boosting.  
Mr. Wilson said to let those who may complain of higher taxes go back into Minnesota, where he came from. There he paid \$90 per year school taxes on 142 acres and transported his children several miles to school, without charge; in fact never dreamed of charging for such service. Consolidation meant better instruction, more progress, no loitering and a better educational tone generally. Mr. Wilson is an enthusiastic and patriotic citizen with the welfare of the growing generation at heart and an interesting speaker.  
Mr. Engles of the Berthold school board was the next speaker. He stated that the routes were arranged by sections. They have six routes. Pay ranges from \$30 to \$74.50, averaging around \$51. Longest drive about 9 miles. Drivers own the buses driven. Cost not much, if any, more than old system. Buses were obliged to drive up to door if weather was bad.  
Buildings and equipment represent an outlay of probably \$30,000. They have an accredited high school and employ eight teachers.  
Supt. Warren quoted a decision of Judge Goss where he stated that the board were empowered to lay out routes of travel but driver must cross section line nearest house.  
The suggestion was made that a spirit of toleration and good will by patrons and board would obviate most of the troubles that arose.  
The present zone system of transportation in common districts was here injected into the discussion. The subject of transportation or no transportation was threshed out thoroughly.  
Mr. Warren stated that the zone system was established more for the purpose of forcing consolidation than anything else.  
The matter of pay for hauling children to school was left entirely to the discretion of the board.  
One school board in the county pays 10 cents per day per family for hauling in first zone and 15 cents for the second zone and 20 cents for the third. In one district in the state two families had drawn \$576 in one year for transportation while the combined amount of taxes paid by the parties was but \$74.  
The principle of hiring people to educate their children was giving a thorough airing.  
Some advanced the idea that the board should employ first class instructors, provide comfortable quarters and all needed apparatus, but not pay transportation. The discussion waxed hotly. Johnson of Donnybrook cited an instance where one party only a few rods inside the zone line paid for transportation while his neighbor, only a few rods further on, got paid for transportation. The intent of the law as explained is simply to pay transportation up to the limits of the first zone. The announcement of this fact clarified the situation considerably.  
A vote was then taken to express the sense of the meeting for or against transportation. It was almost unanimous that transportation be paid but that the law should specifically state the amount and thus relieve the board from saying as to what is reasonable and proper. J. L. VanBuskirk fathered this proposition.  
E. H. Ray of Surrey was called upon and expressed himself in highest terms as to the benefits of consolidation. He believes that various features that were causing misunderstanding and complaint would be gradually eliminated and that eventually consolidation of schools would be the crowning glory of our state.  
The roll of officers present was then called and as each responded he mentioned the progress and improvements in his district during the past year.  
Mr. Beaver, Dist. 53, reported the installation of heating plants and the purchase of four sets of library books.  
Mr. Engles of Berthold reported the purchase of \$50 worth of new books for the library, the erection of a fire escape on their building, the erection of swings, and basket ball equipment, additions to the Domestic Science department and other improvements and new equipment for laboratory. They now have a second class high school.  
Mr. King, of Dist. No. 144, reported new libraries in two schools.  
Mr. Dumont, No. 52; built new school house with vestibules and coal bins. All schools equipped with heat-partment of the Agricultural College was to have given his illustrated lec-

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The 13th Biennial Sangfest will be held in Chicago, June 5, 6, 7, from whence the Norway Chorus will proceed to Brooklyn and embark June 12 on special chartered ship for the great Centennial Celebration at Christiania, Norway.

**Swedish Singing Societies**  
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The American Union of Swedish Singing Societies will hold their 6th Quadrennial Celebration at Minneapolis, June 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1914. 60 Choirs consisting of over 1400 members will participate in this great event. Concerts, Banquets, Speakers, Outings.  
The Baltic Exposition will be held at Malmo, Sweden, May 15 to Sept. 30, 1914. It will be one of the greatest exhibitions of the North, and Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Russia will participate. It will be a wonderful sight. The great jubilee agricultural meeting will be held June 15 to 21 and Baltic games from June 7 to 11 and June 23 to July 12.

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