

COURSES MUST NOT BE DUPLICATED

STATE BOARD OF REGENTS WILL
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THEIR ACTIVITIES WITHIN
PRESCRIBED LIMITS.

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 9. — The State Board of Regents is in session here. It is the second meeting of the board and a large number of the heads of the educational institutions of North Dakota are in attendance to discuss matters relating to their schools.

Committees of the board, accompanied by the secretary, have visited each state school since the last meeting and considerable information relative to the physical properties and the business methods of the different institutions has been obtained. This will be useful in the effort of the board to create a uniform system of reports and accounts.

On the recent tour of the state nothing was done along educational lines and it is presumed that all matters of that nature will be left until a commissioner of education is selected. As the former boards of each school selected the heads of the institutions and the members of the faculty, it is not likely that there will be any radical changes during the coming scholastic year. An educational expert may be selected soon to make a survey of the different state schools. His report will show the efficiency of the members of the faculty, the maximum number of hours each class room is used, the relative value of each building for educational purposes. His report may lead to a reclassification of some of the institutional work to secure the greatest possible results from the present existing conditions.

The members of the board are apparently greatly in earnest in their efforts to give the people of the state as nearly as possible 100 cents on the dollar for the money spent for educational purposes in North Dakota. If the future commissioner of education should find there is needless duplication in the different institutions, the board will no doubt eliminate it in a prompt and decisive manner. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the members to insist upon each institution confining its activities within the prescribed limits of the law creating it.

WILL ASK TO SPEAK IN THE FARGO STREETS.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9.—If the city commission does not recede from its stand taken against the "soap-box" orators, it was predicted at a mass meeting held last night that I. W. W. might come here and serious trouble result, and if the commission refuses to grant privilege of free speech on the streets, an ordinance will be initiated.

This gathering grew out of the action of Harry Rice, a Socialist, from conducting open-air meetings on the streets here under the auspices of the Fargo Socialist local. Three hundred gathered at the hall. Resolutions were adopted urging "the inalienable rights of free speech be restored to citizens of Fargo."

Among the speakers last evening were H. H. Aaker, former candidate for governor; Atty. William Lemke, Attorney Harry Lashkowitz, A. T. Cole, editor of the Searchlight, and P. Myrvold, editor of the Fram.

FREEZING OF ENSILAGE.

Ensilage freezes mostly from the top and very little from the sides. The material of which a silo has been made has been found to make but little difference. Mr. Peters, Animal Husbandman at the North Dakota Experiment Station, states that the prevention of freezing of ensilage consists largely in keeping out the cold from above; first, by a good, tight roof (ventilator not needed); second, keep the doors closed; third, place a cover over the ensilage. This can be made of bran sacks or whatever material is available. On top of this place eight or ten inches of straw or hay. When removing ensilage fold back a part of the cover, as it is not necessary to take the ensilage from the whole surface each day in cold weather when it is protected in this way. Taking from a third of the surface each day will remove the whole layer in three days. It is also a good idea to have the ensilage sloping towards the sides of the silo. Frozen ensilage can be fed but it should be thawed out first—this can be done by leaving it in the barn for a few hours or else by spreading it near the center of the silo and covering it with the cover just described.

An Early Mouse River Dam.

The writer visited an old historic spot along the Mouse river on the Wm. Hecker farm Sunday, nine miles southeast of the city. Nearly twenty years ago, Albert Hay owned a portion of what is now the Hecker farm and he conceived the idea that by damming up the Mouse river, he might irrigate a few hundred acres of the valley land. He built a large dam across the river, dragging in an immense number of great boulders and logs. The dam wasn't a success for the first flood washed it out. About half of the dam remains.

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We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Benno Drug Co.
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"HINTS FROM SQUINTS"

DONNYBROOK.
We doubt if there is another town in the Union where the common house-fly is hunted with more direful vengeance than at Donnybrook. The citizens and businessmen generally seem to have a relentless hatred of flies and with swatters, poison and various other means of destruction or torture, they are continually on the trail of some luckless fly. Speaking figuratively and with truth, there are no flies on Donnybrook.

Jim McVeety of the City Market inaugurated this war on flies and in conjunction with Fred White, the druggist, some three years ago advertised to pay a premium on flies and posted standing rewards of five cents per head on all flies caught in their stores. Never for a single moment has their vigilance relaxed and to this day you may observe citizens otherwise of a peaceful and staid character in pursuit of a lone fly, with hatred marked upon every lineament of his countenance.

McVeety is proprietor of the market that was awarded 100 per cent by the state inspectors. He is also owner of probably the most sanitary slaughter house in the state of North Dakota. Upon visiting it recently we were astounded to observe but two hapless flies within the confines of the building. We were informed by McVeety that the building was constructed according to plans furnished by the State Board, and it is perfectly adapted for the purpose intended. The floor and side walls are of cement, the floor sloping from each side to a gutter which carries all the refuse liquids into a cess-pool located some distance from the building, a miniature railway carries the offal out into the hog pasture a short distance from the house. The arrangement for slaughtering animals is so perfect that one man alone can slaughter an animal weighing 1600 pounds. The animal is driven into an enclosure where he stands upon a trap door and after knocking him upon the head, the butcher pulls a rope which opens a door into the slaughtering room and at the same time tips the trap and the carcass is ready to be hoisted and dressed. An arrangement of tracks with roller bearing carriers are then attached and the dressed meat is then transported into the cooling room—a room inclosed with wire netting, and here it stays until properly cooled before taken to the market. In rooms opening off the main slaughtering room is a room constructed of concrete for the reception of hides and another room in which the equipment used in the slaughtering operations are stored. A convenient arrangement is also provided for killing hogs, sheep, etc., a large table, mounted on heavy roller bearings, affords a means upon which the animal may be placed and taken to the immense kettle of water kept at the desired temperature for scalding, into which the carcass is doused by means of ropes and tackle, so arranged that one man can handle the largest animal. A deep well adjoining the building furnishes water which is pumped up into a large tank in the upper part of the building, and this is used to flush the floors, and other requirements.

All in all, McVeety is to be complimented for the advanced stand he has taken in the matter of sanitation in connection with his shop and slaughter house. It shows a degree of enterprise and a step in the right direction which is commendable.

Ernest Schultz, one of the progressive farmers of White Ash township, has built as modern and up-to-date an elevator on his farm as may be seen anywhere in the county. It has a gasoline engine installed to operate it, with a steel dump tank, scales and every convenience that could be desired.

Mesdames April of Burlington and Schumann of Minot accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Falconer and children of Minot, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie from Friday to Sunday. They came up to attend the big dance given by the McKenzies in the large barn which they have just completed on their farm.

J. F. Chisholm has moved his large general store into the Barke-Wieman building and now has one of the finest and most up-to-date stores in the northwest. The building is ideally located with large plate glass windows for display, and being a double store the several departments are separated and ample room is afforded to display the immense stock to the best advantage. In addition the building has a full basement and has a modern steam heating plant. At the back of the store there is a rest room, fitted up with chairs, a couch and some easy chairs, making this one of the most popular features of the store. Mr. Chisholm does a large business in cream shipments, paying out over \$800 for cream in June and an equal amount in July. The shipment Saturday was 64 gallons, purchased from nineteen patrons. This department is in charge of John King. He has a room specially fitted up with tester and other equipment for testing and weighing the cream.

Another department is to be added Sept. 1st. This will be a millinery department in charge of Miss Laura Petty, so long a popular clerk at the store of J. Schmidt & Sons. Miss Petty and Miss Christopherson of this store are now in St. Paul selecting a stock of millinery and equipment for this department.

Miss Anna Christopherson of Carpio is clerking at the J. F. Chisholm store during the absence of her sister, Miss Hilda Christopherson, who is east on a buying trip for the store.

The Donnybrook schools will have two additional departments this year, giving the school a corps of eight instructors. A new superintendent has been engaged also.

The McIntyre orchestra is gaining an enviable reputation as a musical organization, being called to towns far and near for entertainments and dancing parties. Claude McIntyre is general manager and leader of the orchestra.

Clarence Mau, a young man from Wisconsin, is now teller at the Bank of

Donnybrook. He is a young man of pleasing personality and a general favorite among the younger element of the town.

H. R. Plummer, formerly with the State Bank of Donnybrook, is now married and living at Spring Valley, Minn. His bride was a Miss Amott of Barrett, Minn.

John Battcher has built a fine up-to-date garage on the north side, with every convenience for the accommodation of auto drivers, including one of the latest fixtures for supplying gasoline. Mr. Battcher handles the Metz car and is enjoying a splendid trade. He is also a member of the firm of White & Battcher, handling the Overland and Dodge cars.

Galehouse, whose political articles at one time won him considerable notoriety, owns what he designates as "Tin Lizzie," otherwise known as a Ford. No one in the country gets more comfort out of life than Galehouse. "Gale" says that from now on he is going to let the other fellow do all the worrying.

The barn dance at Charlie McKenzie's last Friday was the largest event of the kind ever pulled off in the Donnybrook territory. A conservative estimate placed the attendance at close to 500. No fewer than 38 automobiles were counted in a row of machines drawn up in the yard. The McIntyre orchestra supplied the music and everybody, young and old, danced to their heart's content. There were parties present from Donnybrook, Carpio, Tolley, Aurelia, Burlington and Minot.

We missed our old friend Pat King, whose genial handshake and pleasant smile always awaited us upon our appearance in town. Pat is leading the strenuous life these days, having moved out upon a fine farm which he owns south and west of town.

The vote for bonding White Ash township for \$7,000 to provide a building for their consolidated school system, held last Tuesday, carried by a majority of six—the vote standing 21 to 27.

The Farmers Elevator Co. of Donnybrook did a fine business last season, paying 8 per cent dividends in addition to cleaning up \$7,000 of debts and expending \$1,000 in improvements. Jim Olson is the new president of the company, H. R. Gieselman, vice president and George Mitchell, secretary and treasurer. John Battcher is buyer for the company at Donnybrook and N. P. Johnson will have charge of the Aurelia house for the company this year.

AURELIA.
John Sanden, formerly in the general mercantile business at Donnybrook, bought out the Workman store at Aurelia, restocking it with a fine assortment of general merchandise, and is doing a splendid business. Nick Nelson, so long with the Sanden Bros., is head salesman for Mr. Sanden and that in itself is sufficient surety of the success of the enterprise. Mr. Sanden informs us that he is enjoying a good trade in cream, handling immense quantities of that product, which is probably doing more as a side line to put farmers on their feet than any other phase of farming.

R. J. Horton is cashier of the State Bank of Aurelia and reports a splendid business this season. Land values in the vicinity of Aurelia are high and

growing higher every year. The location of the town on the Great Northern and its proximity to Donnybrook on the Soo line is an advantage which Aurelia holds over most North Dakota towns.

Nelson & Nelson conduct a fine store, handling a line of heavy and shelf hardware, farming implements and Maxwell automobiles. They report a splendid business and are enthusiastic over the prospects of a good year.

John Elwin is proprietor of the only hotel in the town and conducts a first class hotel.

The Farmers Elevator of Aurelia has a new manager this season in the person of N. P. Johnson, Jim Morrow, for the past four years in charge of the Aurelia house for the Farmers company, having resigned to take charge of the new Farmers elevator at Coulee.

Walter Lawson will be in charge of the N. J. Olson & Co. elevator again this year.

Ole Njos, the blacksmith, is popular among the farmers and is rushed with work the whole year through. Ted Alberts runs an auto livery out of Aurelia and is doing a good business with the land men this season.

Evald Schells, who runs the confectionery store, is a confectioner of repute, having thoroughly learned his trade in some of the largest shops in the country.

The only church in Aurelia is the German-Moravian, Rev. Grabow, pastor. The church has a large and rapidly growing membership.

The Aurelia ball team was very successful this season, having cleaned up practically every team in the adjoining towns this summer.

Aurelia has a well equipped two-room school building, being one of the two schools maintained in the township, which has the consolidated school system. The same teachers will be in charge this year, Miss Farr, principal, and Miss Hanson in the primary grades.

GUEST AT HOTEL ON UNDRESS PARADE.

Wyndmere Pioneer: Many of our citizens very near became convinced Tuesday morning that the days of Adam and the palm leaf were really coming back in vogue when a man appeared on the depot platform clad in his birthday clothes plus a pair of pants which were facing the park instead of main street. He was Alfred Inger, registered at the Hotel Wyndmere from Max, this state, and bound for Fergus Falls. Having failed to answer the call given him he awoke just in time to see the N. P. pull in and without whistling for crossings, stopping for water, paying his hotel bill or any further ceremonies, he hit the dirt for the N. P. with his shirt and other wearing apparel flapping in the breeze as though strung out behind a Buick six—and he made it, much to the entertainment of the on-lookers.

The Independent for up-to-date commercial printing.

LOCATION OF THE SILO.

The silo should be located close to the animals that are to be fed from it. Twelve cows fed 40 pounds a day will need about a quarter of a ton daily. It should not be moved any farther than necessary. The silo should also be in a place convenient for filling. The silo inside the barn takes up a great deal of room and also gives off a good deal of odor that will taint the milk. It is also inconvenient to fill.

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