

THE CASS COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE MOST SATISFACTORY ONE

Every Teacher and Instructor Praise Miss Foster for the Excellent Arrangement and Completeness of Various Programs, Also the Many Valuable Assistants.

Program for Thursday, August 8.

FORENOON.
8:30—Music, Miss Pyrtle.
9:00—Preliminary reading contests.
9:30—Address, Dr. Winship.
10:10—Convocation.
10:40—Primary Methods, Miss Pyrtle.
11:20—Arithmetic, Superintendent Waterhouse.
AFTERNOON.
1:45—Industrial Work, Miss Pyrtle.
2:15—Make Girls Womanly, Dr. Winship.
3:00—Round table for beginners, Superintendent Waterhouse.

Tuesday Afternoon.

In her talk yesterday afternoon Miss Pyrtle took up certain phases of geography that may be successfully handled in country schools, but which are often entirely neglected. Pupils may be taught to watch the weather, phases of the moon, direction of the wind; they may be trained to study industries and thus their work will become practical.

Deputy State Superintendent R. I. Elliott brought with him the greetings from the state department. His talk bubbled over with optimism. Teachers should generally fit themselves for higher positions and greater efficiency, and greater efficiency will be sure to bring greater salaries. Mr. Elliott expressed himself as highly satisfied with the institute arranged by Miss Foster.

The theme developed by Dr. Winship fitted in splendidly with the general topic of the series. It was that in larger units. Don't measure everything with an inch-measure. Be bigger than that. Cecil Rhodes was big enough to think in world-units. We may not be big enough for that, but let us cease to think in petty little units. Keep out of church rows and school rows. Try to look on everything in a big way. See the whole boy, both in school and out of school. Don't narrow your view by looking only on the particular grade that you happen to be teaching.

Supt. Waterhouse had the more experienced teachers in his round table discussion. The pedagogues touched on a variety of subjects of vital import to them and were undoubtedly much edified by the help Mr. Waterhouse was able to offer out of his ripe experience.

Wednesday Morning.

Reverend Zink of the Christian church was present and offered prayer at the opening of the session. The teachers were pleased to greet him afterward and were glad to know that he will act as one of the judges in the reading contest Friday morning at 9:40 o'clock. The other judges will be Miss Pyrtle and Superintendent Waterhouse.

Several book agents were on hand ready to tell the teachers what professional magazines they should read. Miss Foster gave each a chance to say a few words and they were given hearty attention.

Superintendent Abbott took time from his regular lecture to explain the plan of the reading contest that will be held Friday morning. All of the teachers are divided into twelve sections. Tomorrow morning each section will meet by itself and every teacher will have an opportunity to read aloud. The teachers will then decide by ballot which one has read best and that one will be the champion of the section in the general contest Friday morning. In order to have ample time to finish the contest Friday morning, Dr. Winship will give his address at 9 o'clock, leaving a full hour from 9:40 till 10:40 for the reading contest. This work is the beginning of the preparation for contests among the pupils all over the county. In a similar way the boys and girls will pick a champion from each local district, then by a system of elimination contests these will be run down till the best reader in the county is found. In this work the Advanced Reader of Searson & Martin will be used. Mr. Abbott took time in the remainder of his period to define good reading, which he declared was the getting of thought and emotion from the printed page thoroughly and accurately and giving it forth again with clearness and efficiency.

Dr. Winship's morning address

had to do with "Self-Consciousness." The teacher who is always thinking of herself naturally cannot get a proper response from the boy or girl who is unfortunate enough to be in her room. The greatest thing I could do for you in this session would be to raise you out of your self-consciousness. I regret there are some selfish teachers right here in this institute; for some not only rode in the autos up to Fort Crook last night, but hung onto their seats and rode back in them.

In her class in "Primary Methods" this morning, Miss Pyrtle illustrated how criticism in a right spirit would help the little tots in their self-expression through story telling. Their stories will rapidly improve if you can get them to take the criticism in the proper way. If you introduce picture work into your rooms you will need to be guarded. As soon as the pupils catch the spirit you will have all kinds of pictures offered. Some will need to be culled out. This does not necessarily apply to the funny pictures. In fact, some of the most effective work can be done with funny pictures. Miss Pyrtle called on different members to criticize a story told by one of the instructors from a picture held up to view.

Superintendent Waterhouse took for his theme in the arithmetic work "Value of Drills and Correct Terminology." In every subject there is a definite terminology applied to that one subject and to no other. You must get that terminology yourself and insist that your pupils get it. In fact, the terminology is an important part of the study. When you have taught a drill, don't allow any foolishness about it. Teach the drill accurately and then insist that the answer come reflexively.

Final Program, Friday, August 9.

FORENOON.
8:30—Music, Miss Pyrtle.
9:00—Address, Dr. Winship.
9:40—Reading contest by the winners in the preliminaries.
10:40—Primary Methods, Miss Pyrtle.
11:20—Arithmetic, Superintendent Waterhouse.
AFTERNOON.
1:45—Industrial Work, Miss Pyrtle.
2:15—Farewell address, Dr. Winship.

The musicale will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the High school. Miss Foster has arranged for some splendid music by the best talent that Plattsburgh boasts, and we all know that Plattsburgh has some splendid musicians. Don't fail to come out. There is no admission charge and everyone is assured of a good time.

Yesterday Afternoon.

The work of yesterday afternoon kept right up to the high standard that had been set in the early part of the week. In fact, it seems to grow better, because the teachers have become acquainted with the instructors and are now asking them many questions that they did not feel free to ask at the beginning of the session.

Miss Pyrtle talked along the line of connecting school life as closely as possible with outside life. Vitalize your geography. Get railroad folders and steamship booklets. The boys and girls will be only too happy to cut out the cuts and other illustrations and make booklets of their own. These will impress geography on their minds in a far better and more lasting way than any set of geography will be able to do it. I suggest letters to pupils in other communities also as a vital way to bring geography home to the consciousness of little folks.

Dr. Winship gave a masterly lecture on "Class Consciousness and Sub-Consciousness." This talk was really a continuation of his address of the day before, which has already been reported in these columns. Class consciousness is a very good thing if it is not carried too far. It is a very bad thing when carried to extremes. Kindergartners may be well pleased with their work in their class, but they will never attain the highest results until they feel themselves as influencers of the whole life of a child and part of a much greater whole than the

kindergarten. Become, if possible, class conscious in a large sense and not in a small one. Sub-consciousness is the thing that really counts. It is the thing in your life that causes you to act spontaneously. It is the lower current of your life that carries you often against the popular upper current in which most are carried along.

Superintendent Waterhouse, in his round table discussion, carried on his work of Monday with the beginners. He took up the matter of order, of making a favorable impression and of being thoroughly prepared beforehand for the opening day of school.

Doings of Today.

Miss Pyrtle, in the singing, purposely picked out a number of the popular songs of different nations and suggested that this is an excellent way of securing broad ideas for the pupils.

One of the strong teachers of the county, Mr. Thomas, suggested that a more definite county association be formed to take some of the burden of work off of the shoulders of the county superintendent. This suggestion seemed to strike a popular chord everywhere and was adopted. A committee was appointed to bring in definite by-laws tomorrow morning to effect this organization.

The teachers were then divided into small sections to read and select representatives for the great reading contest tomorrow morning. This contest will be pulled off at 9:40 and each contestant will read one complete selection. Those who won in the preliminaries are: Edith Dean, Greenwood; Ima Heabner, Nehawka; Eleanor Critchfield, South Bend; Pearl Johnson, Elmwood; Minerva Gunther, Weeping Water; Lola Carr, Eagle; Nellie Brown, Mynard; Marie Hiber, Plattsburgh; Elizabeth Baird, Todd district; Anna Kopka, Plattsburgh; Gora Mueller, Union; Claire Bookmeyer, Cedar Creek; Hazel Tuoy, Plattsburgh.

Dr. Winship spoke on the topic, "Efficiency," this morning. He trusted that what he had to say would help one whether one were to teach school, work in a post-office or clerk in a store. Frederick W. Taylor solved the matter of efficiency in loading pig-iron by having the men rest half of the time. We need to learn how to rest and then how to get started going again. Too much of that which every child knows is repeated time and again in arithmetic. Why not cut out this duplication and get to doing what is really essential? The same is true in spelling. Some words are never misspelled, yet the same amount of time is devoted to them as to the really difficult words. And likewise the poor speller and the good speller are run through exactly the same gamut. How foolish all this is! I call upon you to learn the difference between an example and a problem and never to devote your energies to examples when that energy should be devoted to genuine problems.

Miss Pyrtle, in her hour devoted to primary methods, dwelt on the ethical value of story-telling. If we grant that morals ought to be taught in the home, still the fact confronts us that morals are not taught there, and we as teachers have a duty to perform along these lines. In order to illustrate how children may learn in this way she had Clara Louise Abbott tell one of the most popular of these stories, "The Pig Brother." The great need of the hour is the awakening of the conscience. Elemental virtues must be inculcated in childhood.

Superintendent Waterhouse gave some further work in writing. It is one of the most essential things in our whole curriculum—yet we are not getting results that are satisfactory to the world outside of the school room. He suggested a number of exercises that are calculated to start children in the lower grades off along the right line.

NOTICE!

Just received on track, car of extra choice Midland Hay from the Loup river country, and while it lasts we will sell it at \$16.00 per ton. This is a hay of excellent color, fine quality, at the very low price of \$16.00 per ton from our hay shed. Come and supply your wants before it is all gone. Cedar Creek Lumber Co., Cedar Creek, Neb.

Land for Sale!

160 acres good farm land in Keith county, Nebraska, 7 miles southeast of Ogalala, the county seat. Will sell outright or exchange. Frank Vallery.

J. L. Smith, from near Nehawka, was a Plattsburgh visitor Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

We Are Going to Have a Big Cooking and Range Demonstration in Our Store All Next Week!

An expert Range Demonstrator will be present and conduct this exhibit.

Did you ever eat food cooked in paper bags? It is simply delicious. Every bit of flavor is retained in the roast, or whatever is being cooked, because the bags are air tight.

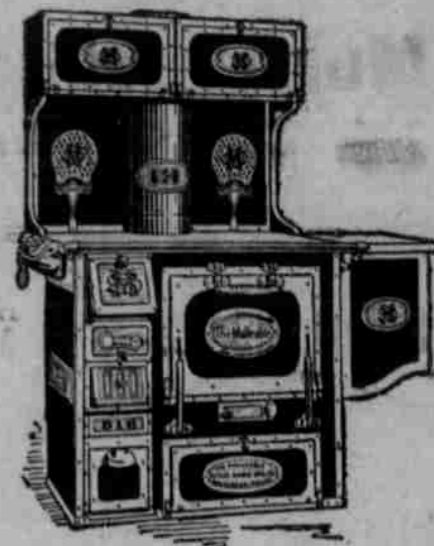
The range used will be

The South Bend Malleable Range

All-ways Preferable

You will know how much all-ways means when you see the range. It means the most beautiful looking range, that it will do the best work with the smallest amount of fuel, and that it will last longer than any other range made. We know this to be a fact, but we want you to find it out for yourself.

During this exhibit, if you buy a South Bend Malleable, we will make you a present of a set of high-grade cooking ware, including four large pieces of pure aluminum, also a set of cooking bags and show you how so use them. All visitors will receive a useful souvenir. We want you to come. Remember the date—all next week.



Kroehler Bros

PLATTSBURGH, NEB.

Murdock

William Weddell was in Lincoln Saturday.

Dr. Jones was in Omaha last Thursday.

Miss Olga Neitzel went to Havelock Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. George Pickwell was shopping in Omaha last Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bokelman on July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jumper visited relatives in Ashland last Friday.

Miss Minnie Hiler went to Milford, Neb., last Thursday evening.

Miss Etta Sorick of Lincoln spent Sunday with home folks here.

William Monroe and family moved into their new home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guthman and son visited relatives in Plattsburgh over Sunday.

Mrs. M. Sorick and daughter, Miss Eva, were shopping in Omaha last Thursday.

Miss Anna Goehry, who has a position in Lincoln, is spending her month's vacation at home.

Mrs. A. E. Miller of Kansas City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Pickwell and family.

Mrs. W. O. Gillespie returned Saturday from a few days' visit at Fairmont, Neb.

Misses Rose and Lillie Angwert went to Council Bluffs Saturday to visit with relatives for a short time.

Miss Anna Angwert returned to Lincoln last Wednesday, after spending two weeks' vacation here.

Miss Georgia Moon of Ashland and Miss Rose of Burlington, Iowa, are guests of Dr. Jones and family.

Miss Verna Wallinger of Elmwood spent last Friday and Saturday here with her sister, Mrs. Herman Kuehn.

Miss Codor's pupils will give a piano recital at the air dome on Monday evening, August 12. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Mrs. Guelstorff and son, Ed, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goehry and daughter, Martha, autoed to Nehawka Sunday, where they spent the day visiting relatives.

Alvin Neitzel came down from Havelock Friday noon to take charge of his father's hardware store while the latter attended the assembly at Lincoln for a few days.

Andrew McNamara, Mrs. W. O. Gillespie, Misses Kate Angwert and Lydia Sorick, also William Weddell and family, composed a party who left Tuesday for Ashland, where they will camp during the reunion.

The Old Time concert, which the Royal Neighbors were to have given on Saturday evening, August 10, has been postponed until some future date.

Willie, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilken, met with an accident last Friday morning which might have caused instant death. He was at the top of the windmill when a step of the ladder broke and he fell 35 feet to the ground. Luckily his coat acted as a parachute and his injuries were a broken ankle, the arch in one of his feet crushed and an injured back. Dr. Jones attended him and he is now doing nicely.

Mrs. Louis Neitzel entertained at her home last Friday afternoon in honor of her daughters, Miss Olga, who teachers at Greeley, Colo., but is spending her vacation at home, and Mrs. Clara Hartung, who is spending the summer here. The hours were spent in music and social conversation and at 5 o'clock an elegant two-course luncheon was served. Those who attended this happy gathering were: Mrs. Henry Tool and daughter, Mary; Mrs. H. V. McDonald and children, Irene and Bryan; Mrs. Edna Jones and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. John Angwert and daughter, Marvel; Mrs. Will Schewe, Mrs. Emil Kuehn, Grandma Beall, Misses Rose Worth, Mamie Schewe and Lyda Sorick.

AVOCA NEWS

A nice rain fell here Monday.

Full account of the wedding next week.

Louis Wolfe was up from Berlin Sunday.

Mrs. Ora E. Copes was at Weeping Water Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Durham was here from Lincoln this week.

Mrs. Dick Steffens was over from Nehawka Thursday.

The Avoca ball team will play at Cedar Creek next Sunday.

Gus Witzkie has resigned his position at Maseman & Thiele's.

Charles Jenkins and family were at Manley Sunday visiting.

L. J. Marquardt and wife were at Omaha several days this week.

Charles Jenkins has moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Lewton.

Jake Spencer is enjoying a visit from a brother, who resides in Indiana.

Call at Cope's drug store and get some of the Booster post cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westlake of Murdock took in the Avoca picnic.

Nicholas Trook spent several days this week visiting Lincoln relatives.

The laying of the cement blocks for the new opera house was commenced this week.

Mrs. J. M. Palmer was over from Nehawka Sunday visiting relatives east of town.

Mrs. Joseph Zimmerer returned Saturday from a visit with Nebraska City relatives.

Robert Wallace of Baker City, Oregon, was here this week visiting his friend, Hal Garnet.

Mrs. Mead of Omaha was here the first of the week visiting at the Dunbar home, east of town.

Miss Audrey Wilkinson was up from Dunbar last week attending the picnic and visiting relatives.

William Hinze has opened a garage and is prepared to fix the buzz wagons up to a queen's taste.

Dr. Kruse and wife entertained relatives from Millard last week.

John Dankleff, one of our prosperous farmers, left Tuesday for Europe, where he will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Eda Marquardt left Saturday morning for New York, via Chicago, from whence she will embark for Germany, where she expects to study for the next year.

Miss Selma Marquardt accompanied her as far as Chicago.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church gave a farewell reception for Mrs. Lewton and Miss Eda Marquardt last Friday evening. A delightful program was rendered, after which cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Lewton moved her household goods to Weeping Water Monday and will act as matron at the girls' college at the Weeping Water Academy for the coming year.

Avoca, 6; Union, 1.

Avoca defeated Union here Sunday by a score of 6 to 1. It should have been a shutout, but for a wild throw by Mead in the first inning. Score:

Union . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Avoca . . . 4 1 2 0 0 2 0 0—6

Batteries—Anderson and Yardley; J. Gruber and Mead. Struck out—By Anderson, 4; by Gruber, 10. Umpire—Harmon.

Good Pasture.

\$1.00 per month. Horses or cattle; on Platte bottom at south end of wagon bridge. Good water. T. H. Pollock.

Eleven in the Party.

Phil Becker, D. C. Morgan, Andy Schneider, Hans Seivers and Dave Amick were members of the party of eleven, erroneously reported in yesterday's Journal as nine, going with W. E. Rosengrants to San Luis Valley, Colorado, on a home-seeking expedition.