

OUR JANUARY Ten Day CLEARING SALE

Begins Saturday, Dec. 30th, and Closes Tuesday, Jan. 9th

This announcement will be good news for the Clothing Buyers of Red Cloud and surrounding country, as a sale by THE COWDEN-KALEY CLOTHING CO. always means a real saving as our sales are always bona fide reduction sales.

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A counter of Mens High Grade SHOES at a Reduction of

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SHIRTS

See our big counter of Wilson Bros., Ides and E. & W. Dress Shirts at a big reduction of

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Coopers High Grade Union suits. Wool and cotton ribbed. 10 per cent reduction. A decided concession as this Well Known Underwear rarely sold at reduction.



THE COWDEN-KALEY CLOTHING COMPANY

Remember the Date and Come Early.

THIS SALE IS FOR CASH.

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Tax Payers Held Second Meeting Last Thursday

On the afternoon of last Thursday the tax payers of Webster County held their second meeting in the Court House in pursuance to the call issued by the committee of five farmers appointed at the previous meeting. This committee of five had previously met and thrashed out among themselves, with the suggestions of a few interested taxpayers, a set of resolutions which was considered by them as offering the proper method or procedure in reduction of local taxes. This committee presented to the meeting the following resolutions, each was discussed more or less, and some quite exhaustively, and adopted by the meeting.

1. That a majority vote of the county must be had to continue the County Agent
2. That domestic science, manual training, normal training and business courses be abolished from the accredited courses of our public schools.
3. That the County Assessor be abolished
4. That the County Officers must pay deputies out of their own pockets.
5. That the highway commissioner be abolished.
6. That the truant officers be abolished.
7. That the County Commissioners stop the federal census of 1920 as the basis of fixing the salaries of the county attorney and sheriff.
8. That two additional resolutions presented from the floor be discussed and adopted.
9. That no money be raised by the state or any other authority of any state that be permitted to be levied on any manner paid for the purpose of rejection of any law or measure before the state legislature under penalty of forfeiture of both their job and salary.
10. That the tax payers of Webster county go on record as being opposed to the dollar matching scheme with the government in all departments and lines of activity.

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around the fact that a minority of 390 could, under the law, force the County Agent upon the tax payers. The merits of the agent were little discussed, the prevailing opinion of the meeting being that the county agent is an unnecessary expense unfairly established.

The second resolution brought out the greatest variety of opinion on both sides of the question. A motion to reject the resolution was lost by a decisive vote. But a motion to adopt the resolution was resisted by a minority of about one-fourth of the meeting. This was the only resolution perceptibly opposed in the voting.

Next the County Assessor was abolished with little discussion. It was also strongly voted that the county officers dig up their clerk hire. The highway commission was discussed at some length relative to how the office was created, the officer appointed and paid. It was developed in the discussion that the highway commissioner is a part of the dollar matching scheme with the government and that the commissioner is paid \$1200 per year, \$400 by the state and \$800 by the county. When the vote was taken the highway commissioner was abolished by nearly unanimous vote.

The resolution relative to the truant officer afforded information to many in the meeting. A number were surprised to learn that such an officer existed and were still more surprised to learn that he had drawn three or four hundred dollars of the tax funds for services rendered. The opinion generally expressed was that the duties of the truant officer should be performed by the school teachers.

The fourth resolution relative to the federal census of 1920 was argued at some length, and restored largely

or year and a half. This resolution went through without objection.

Remarks on various subjects were engaged in by several tax payers, such as the increased salaries of county officers by the war legislation, the change of the pay of the sheriff's office from a fee to a salary basis also schools were again brought before the meeting. It was suggested that all the various servants of the taxpayers were thoroughly and closely organized in County Clerk's associations, Sheriff's associations, school teachers' associations, etc. each organization with a definite purpose in view of pressing such legislation as would more liberally bleed the taxpayers for the personal profit of their members. The ninth resolution was adopted hoping to head off this association graft at the source.

The meeting appeared further dissatisfied with the dollar matching schemes with the government. There was something unexplained, but increasingly distasteful as more of the dollar matching propositions were brought to light. Why should the government reach out into local affairs for administration and control? The tenth resolution was adopted placing the meeting against the whole dollar matching business.

Alva Stoner, President of the Webster County Farmers Union, called the meeting to order at about 1:30 with a forceful statement as to the history and object of the meeting and he presided very creditably. W. E. Patterson of Campbell was chosen as secretary. The day was ideal, the court room was filled to capacity and all members of the county were well represented. The meeting was a success in every respect. The fact that taxes have so suddenly doubled and trebled has now, in these times of deflation and drought sufficiently sunk into the tax payers as to make many of them doubt if many of the returns are worth the

price, and if these taxpayers have stood for many of the added modern expenses of government when they had the money to pay, or were too deeply interested in their own affairs to object, they now appear ready to step, or to sidestep, into cheaper conditions of government and they manifested little desire to inquire into the merits of any of the new departments.

It is argued by many educators that our schools have advanced, developed, progressed with the times because of the demands of the tax payers themselves for this new and expensive system of public education, and not because of the overhead influence of the educational trust. Here is one of the most significant facts about Thursday's meeting. This meeting has gone on record as being one well attended public meeting of taxpayers which has protested much of the alleged improvement in our public school system, far in advance of any similar public meeting of importance in this locality that has endorsed the costly changes that have been cast into our school system in the overworked name of reform.

At the conclusion of the meeting Chas. Gilman offered a comprehensive remedy for all of our financial ills in the shape of government debentures based on the products of the soil. These debentures would automatically expand and contract, and finance all public and private enterprises. At the conclusion of his statement, Mr. Gilman invited questions and few seemed to be interested in his proposition. Mr. Gilman's proposition did not appear to be understood, and his proposition, according to the tax payers' remarks, would have been a disaster.

Miss Fay Richardson arrived here from Lincoln Friday evening to spend the holidays with her mother.

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T GO GITTIN' PEEVED IF YA NEVER SEE YER NAME IN THIS FRIEND OF TH' PUBLIC, BUT START YELLIN' OUR REPORTER TH' NEWS WHEN THERE IS ANY TH' REASON SOME FOLKS GIT MENTIONED MOREN OTHERS IS THAT THEY ALLUS TELL US ALL TH' NEWS!



Half City, Half Desert.

On the Gulf of Aden is a spot of barren sand where a city springs up every winter and almost disappears in the summer. This place is called Berberia. A traveler is held there every winter and during the height of trading if he wishes a city of gold he can find it in Berberia.

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Walter Marshall of Oklahoma City, Okla., is spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Ida Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKimney of Holdrege spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKimney.

Forrest Mountford, who is attending a medical college at Omaha is spending the holidays here with his parents.

Miles Wilmot returned home Thursday evening after spending the past three weeks in the vicinity of Grand Island working.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Teal went to Lincoln Friday morning where they will spend a few days visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Wells and family.

Cricket. The earliest mention of the game of cricket is in the writing of one John Derrick, who in 1593 wrote that "he and his fellows did runne and play at cricket." But in the Bodleian library at Oxford there is an old picture of a monk bowling a ball to another monk, who is about to strike it, and the date of that is 200 years earlier.

Wife's wool. Buffalo wool, collected from the prairie, is so valuable that it is worth more than any other wool. Mountain sheep wool is not so valued and is worth only about half as much.

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