DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD

JOHN H. REAM, Publisher.

All and the same at and an all Arms w

Permission has been gr uted for the transmission of this paper thru the mails as second class matter. Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year. Telephone Nos. 43 and 15.

Official Paper of Dakota County.

Thursday, March 6, 1919.

........................... CORRESPONDENCE

HOMER.

Marion Whaley has been honorably discharged from the army and ar-rived in Homer Wednesday. He was another of Homer's overseas soldiers Paul Davis, son of Andrew Davis

arrived Wednesday after his honorable discharge from the A. E. F. in France.

George Rockwell was a Winnebago visitor Wednesday.

Chas. Ostmeyer of Sioux City, vis ited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Ostmeyer, Monday. Frank Kettler, of the firm of Ket-

tler & Probst, went to Allen Saturday, accompanied from Sioux City by his wife and baby. He returned on

Monday, Ed Fox, the popular young mana-ger of the St. Anthony Lumber yord, was a Sioux City visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Ashford was a Winnebago business visitor Friday of last week. John Ashford, jr., accompanied him home

Frank Sawyer, a former resident of this place, arrived Thursday of last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Axel Christensen, and other relatives and friends" His aunt, Miss Electra Sawyer, died in Sioux City Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce of Tekamah, arrived on Monday to visit her brother, Louis Rockwell, and other relatives.

Geo. Rohde and family were Macy visitors Sunday.

Bill Mathews arrived Saturday from Tulsa, Okla., where he visited relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Priest and daughter were Sioux City visitors Friday and Saturday.

Earl Rasdall and family came over from Sioux City Sunday to visit at the H. C. Rasdall home.

Married-At Hurley, S. D., Wedness day, February 26th, Miss Lengra Mace of that place, to Roy Crippen, son of Newt Crippen of Homer, Congratulations.

W. Rohde visited his brother,

Geo, Rohde, this week. James Allaway, jr., and family din-ed Sunday at the Jas. Allaway, sr., home.

James King and family have moved into the Judd Odell house. Judd will go onto a farm. Bob Small will occu-make their home. py the Mason store building until he builds a home on the lots east of week. Audrey Allaway's. Will Broyhill has bought the Small house and will the past week move into it soon. Roy Crippen will occupy his own home where Newt in the parental home. Crippen lives, and they having bought Harris house. more moves to be made, so we will but this was a good move.

joying a visit from their son John AMERICA MUST DO SOMETHING Vaters, of Lohrville, Iowa, this week. Lee Hall and family returned Monday from Dixon, Neb., where they

epent the past month visiting in the H. D. Hall home, The ice harvest is now on here.

Some are hauling from Crystal lake. Peter Anderson and family have boved to South Sioux City. Mrs. W. F. Wall celebrated her

wirthday Saturday by inviting a few of her friends to her home. The afternoon was spent socially, the host-

is serving light refreshments, Mrs. Sam Lauritzen, who has been quite sick with the flu, is much improved. A trained nurse is helping

are for her. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Goodwin, Neb., March 1st,

daughter. The card party given by the ladies Guild at St. Patrick's hall Monday evening was well attended, considering the bad condition of the roads.

Jas E. Beacom is moving this week to the Goodfellow form vacated by larl Nelsen.

List of letters remaining in postoffice at Jackson, Neb., for the week ending Feb. 28: Mr. P. J. Boulden; Miss Louise O'Leary, M.J. Flynn, P. M.

Mr. Nelsen of Hubbard, has purchased the I. Miller brick building here and will open a garage shortly. Henry Severson and family of Sioux City are planning to move here and Mr. Severson expects to Mrs. Frank Welsh was a guest in the J. A. Hall home one night last week, while en route to her home at Waterbury.

Denver the last of the week.

-0-HUBBARD

Mrs. Story and baby visited the past week with relatives in Pine County.

Ora Barnheart had cattle on the Omaha market last week.

Some of the city passengers the past week were Mrs. D. Hartnett, Mrs. Timlin, Mr. Hood and children, Rose tephens, Margaret Hartnett, Miss McCarthy, Josephine Leedom, Joe Maloney, Mrs. John Hartnett and laughters, Mrs. Uffing, Mrs. Ellen Duggan and Veronica Heffernan. Vic Harris and Oscar Sharp were

ity goers Sunday. The Misses Waters visited the past

week in the home of their brother, Jim. Emil Andersen moved onto the

fom Hayes farm the past week. Mrs. G. Saunders and son moved to

Minnesota last week, where they will make their future home. Enma Andersen spent over Sun-

day in her home. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelsen moved

Vic Nelsen was in Omaha the past

Mrs. J. P. Jensen was quite sick Mrs. Rich Johnson visited last week

Chas. Miler who has been living on from the Gallagher house to the Elva rented 5 miles west of Hubbard, Mr. There are several Miller says he don't like moving, be made, so we will but this was a cood move.

have to tag them to keep track. Jimmie Nelsen moved last week from his farm west of Homer to the The young couple are well and favorably known, both having been reared in We wish them all this community. kinds of good things on the billows of matrimony. They will be at home couple of weeks there with friends, to their friends on the Bogg and Hansen farm. Mrs. Rich Johnson visited in the parental home Tuesday. Grandma Thornton passed away Saturday. The funeral services were held Monday at 10:30 a. m. It was very largely attended. Grandma had not been well for a long We extend our sympathy to time. those who will always miss her. The F. Nelsen family visited in the Rasmussen home Sunday. George Eble was in the city the

By Rev C. R. Lowe.

Before the war we thought all we had to do to "melt" all people was to pour them into the "melting pot" and they would be taken care of just like iron ingots which are dumped into the cupola. We rather expected them to come out refined from dross and thoroly mixt with everybody else that they would be American

But it has been shown up that they do not mix as we thought. We have not given the matter much But we have thought as a nation. got to the stage of rubbing our eyes. and may be later we will get them clean open. We see the foreigner coming into this country and settling in groups. In Lincoln for instance there is a Russian settlement, they come in from the beet fields for the In the summer there vinter. the same Russian settlement in the beet regions in the western part of the state. At Wilber there is a strong Bohemian settlement, and they have vowed they would make another Prague, and they have made some success of it. There are a lot of German settlements, and there ar others in the state. At Topeka, Kans., there is a Mexican center, and so the enumeration might be multiplied. And we find in these places the language, and the custom of the foreigners are held tightly, farm one of M. R. Boler's farms, and it has even been that there would have to be foreign languag schools for the accomodation of these people. We believe in the largest liberty compatiable with the safety J. V. Swift, who spent the winter of our country, but it demands the n the home of his daughter, Mrs. English language in the grade schools This has been settled for Nebraska But we have to look to the present

as well as the future. Secretary Lane reports that out of 2,960,000 men abroad the are 200,000 who can not read and write. That means there are 10,000,000 illiterates in

this country. One man in ten. We are loathe to believe they are found in this yes cent among the American people of several generations standing. From what we glean in general reading they are to be found in the foreign laborers which come to our shores and settle together in the industrial centers We are not much bothered with the situation in Nebraska,

These people are the fertile soil for the agitator. They have no true conception of America and her ideals and customs. They have the idea of liberty, and that means to do as you They can easily be led into please. labor disputes and unrests, and to think they can make the boss do as they want him to, not knowing he has limitations. I realize they are not the only ones to blame, that sometimes there is a real American Agitator, even.

But if there is less soil for them to work it will be better for the nation. Even the I. W. W. conceeds that the only place their doctrines can grow is where the labor conditions are "rotten." What is needed is some effort on the part of the people, whether it be under the directthe Gallagher house will move into their own. Geo, Drake will move moved Wednesday onto the place he is to make these people coming to some necessary things about their

It is use the English language. large enough to say anything in-we have ever thought.

Official Proceedings of the **Board of Commissioners**

Dakota City, Neb., Feb. 24, 1919 The board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, with the following members present:

O. W. Fisher, chairman; John Feller and William H. Rockwell; and George W. Leamer, county attorney, and J. S. Bacon, county clerk, at which time the following business was transacted, to-wit:

On motion Edward West was appointed justice of the peace in and for Covington precinct.

On motion the following persons were appointed for road district overseers: Chris Sorensen, in and for road district No. 14: Hans Bonnickson, in and for road district No. 20 R. G. Owens, in and for road district No. 5; and William Wilke, in and for road district No. 17.

The official bonds for the following named persons were read, ap proved, and on motion duly accepted John Sohn, road overseer district No 11; D. C. Heffernan, justice of the Hubbard precinct; Edward peace, West, justice of the peace, Covington precinct; William P. Kuhl, road overseer district No. 15; Charles W. Baney, road overseer road district No. 7. The first semi-annual report of W E. Voss, for the 1918 teachers' insti tute fund, was read, and on motion duly accepted and approved.

On motion refund of personal tax paid under protest by Cyril E Simp-son, for the year 1918, erroneously assessed, was refunded in the sum of \$267.78.

Estimate of expenses for the year 1919 was made and on motion approved and ordered printed as directed by law, as follows:

County general fund ...\$40,000.00 County bridge fund ... 18,000,00 Emergency bridge fund. 4,000,00 County road fund..... 18,000.00 Road Dragging fund... 4,000.00 On motion the following hills were allowed on the county general fund: G. F. Hughes & Co., fuel and

supplies\$180.60 W. E. Allen, Mdse 4.20 George Cain, salary for month

S. W. McKinley, costs in criminal cases, and postage 150.20 J. S. Bacon, drayage, express and extending tax lists.... 260.37

L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., ribbon coupons 7.20 Kettler & Probst, supplies .. 15.82 Mrs. Belle Barnett, boarding prisoners Dr. C. H. Maxwell, professional 74.40 services for the poor..... 179.00 F. A. Wood, house rent for the poor 50.00 Homer Star, printing and supplies 67.99 Miles Reilly, garage on poor

farm J. P. Rockwell, salary for February Remington Typewriter Co,. one typewriter Knowlton & Manning, Mdse. . 100.00

les on assignment of mothers pension 25.00 George W. Leamer, expenses

54.89 cation will go to the Secretary or Modrator of the School Board in each dis trict advising that the school officers are charged with equal responsibility in the work of taking subscriptions in their territory, either assisting the so-checking over pledge cards later and securing additional subscriptions dragging chere necessary. During the two weeks allowed for School and Society officers to finish their work, the County Chairman and 18.00 Director will determine upon a canvassing committee for each district or 46.50 territory. These committees will work under the direction of the County 55.30 Chairman and will carefully check over all pledges taken through societles or otherwise and determine from financial rating, property valuation, ctc., whether or not each one has 21.75 done his cr her full share. The committee will call in or visit such par-10.13 ties as the investigation discloses should do more, or have not pledged at all. 7.50 Remember, that while the fighting has stopped our work has not been 12.50 completed. Our slogan is, "Finish The Job"-or even better, "Don't 30.75 Quit-Finish It." We have two milllon men abroad. They finished their job quickly and thoroughly. In doing so they have saved us lives and money! If they had not, instead of bringing two million men home, we would be sending two million additional men over. These men must be brought home with the same comfort and care they had in going over. Your Government needs money to accomplish this. Remember that it cost a let to get them over, but it's worth a lot more to get them back. We are not giving money. We are lending it when we buy War Savings Stamps. We have the best security behind them the world has ever known. They draw 4% interest compounded quarterly; can be cashed at the postoflice after ten days' notice, and are tax exempt. Those desiring large amounts can huy \$100 or \$1,000 certificates and not bother with the gummed stamps. Our Slogan-"Don't Quit-Finish It," means buy War Savings Stamps. Help your society officers by going to them and not waiting for them to come to you to give your pledge.

Having sold my farm, I will sell my personal property at public auction, on the farm known as the J. B. Lake place, 5 miles north of Homer, and 5 miles southwest of Dakota City, on-

TUESDAY, MARCH 11th

Sale Commences at Noon.

6 Head of Horses and Mules

1 span of mules 8 yrs old, wt. 2200. 1 span of mules 12 yrs old, wt. 2000.

1 bay mare 8 years old, wt. 1250. 1 bay mare 9 years old, wt. 1000.

21 Head of Cattle

6 good milch cows. three coming 2-year-old heifers, five coming 1-yearold heifers, and three steers coming 1-year-old, 3 calves, one coming 2-years-old thoroughbred Holstein bull.

26 Head of Hogs

16 bred Poland China sows, 10 good Poland China shoats, 1 purebred Poland China Boar.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

1 Deering binder, 2 John Deere riding cultivators, 1 walking cultivator, 1 new Century cultivator, 1 P. & O. corn planter with 80 rods of wire, 1 16-inch riding plow, 1 Defiance disc, 1 McCormick mower, 1 Interna-tional hay loader, 1 C. B. & Q. side delivery rake, 1 hay sweep, 1 3-sec-tion harrow, 1 2-section harrow, 1 harow cart, 3 good wagons, 1 Heeney surry, 2 16-foot hay racks, 1 corn planter with 80 parts of ne. Mandt bob-sled, 1 stock tank, 60-galler (), if, un waterer, 1 tank heater, hog oller, 1 seed corn dryer, 1 Stewa t horne cipper, 2 sets worl borness, 1 single harness, 1 Economy cream separator, No. 18; 1 2-horse ower Fairbanks-Morse engine, power washer, belts, shafting and pulleys, a tons baled hay, 6 dozen White Rock chickens, household furniture, tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months time will be given with approved security, notes to bear 10 per cent.

KELLEY & RASDALL, Auctioneers.

CAMPAIGN FOR W.S.S.NOW ON

County Officials for War Savings Stamps Have Instructions From State Headquarters.

QUOTA FOR STATE \$28,000,000.

Definite instructions are now in the lands of the War Savings officials for 82.00 the various countles of the state. The War Savings society in each district 70.00 will be charged with the task of raising the quota assigned to that territory by taking pledges through the me-39.73 dium of soclety meetings or by personal solicitation where necessary.

School boards will play an important part in the campaign. Communi-

Slogan for W. S. S. Campaign-"Don't Quit-Finish It."

BUY W. S. S.

C. J. O'CONNOR, Clerk.

Reports from the different countles of the state to the Headquarters advise that fine progress has been made. l'ledges are rapidly being secured through the local societies, but to put Nebraska again the first state of the Union we must all pledge ourselves to purchase the same number of stamps for each month of 1919 as we did for 1218. Our slogan is, "Don't Quit. Finish It."

Mr. Charles T. Kountze, State Director, says that he feels sure the Nebraska people realize that our Government must be supported with the necessary funds to see that our soldiers continue to receive the care and comfort that they had last year and that they receive it until every last man is home and returned to civil life. He says, "Our Slogan this year is, "Don't Quit-Finish It." In order to make that true every man, woman and child must do their full share in this campaign. Remember that our soldiers did a glorious thing by winning the war as they did. They saved us lives and money-instead of two million more men going over, two million are coming home. Mr. Kountze says, "It cost us a lot to get them over, but it is worth much more to have them back. Buy War Savings Stamps and see that they get back." The Treasury Department has requested that the societies remain intact. Assistant Secretary Franklin states that there is very important work for them to do, especially at the present time, in raising the necessary funds which the Government now needs. Pluns are also well under was at Washington and the State Headquarters in which the societies will have an important part in community service. These plans when fully developed will make the societies the headquarters for each section, not only for Governmental service, but local service. The members of the societies are assured that this work will Le of extreme interest and value to them. The work for the societies at the present is to secure pledges for War Savings Stamps, This County did splendid work, in 1918. We can do it again and should. This is a movement to promote wise spending, intelligent saving and safe investments. Let's make this a year of thankful thrift. Make your pledge now and begin buying War-Savings Stamps.



Contractory a contract

Free Lunch Before Sale

Davis house which he recently pur- sen of Sioux City officiating. chased.

Mrs. Augusta Ostmeyer is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Renz returned from Dakota City Sunday, after spending a

Chester Antrim, a returned soldier boy of Dakota City, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Brooks, nee Sylvia Whaley, and child of Ashton, Idaho, are visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Geo. Whaley and wife. M. Mason and wife came home from

Walthill Tuesday, where they were visiting their son Will and family for several days.

Ailie Rhoten returned to Camp in Virginia, after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hughes. Sam Nixon and wife were incoming passengers from the north Mon-

day. Miss Julia Holsworth celebrated her 13th birthday by inviting a few of her girl friends to spend the evening with her. Light refreshments were served and the girls vote Miss Julia a pleasant hostess, and wish her Andersen last week. great many returns of the day.

The guests of honor at the Thursday night "Welcome Home" meeting will be Paul Davis, Albert Bristol and Marion Whaley, Homer boys from overseas.

The declamatory contest last Wednesday night was not as well attended as it usually is on account of bad roads and the extreme cold. First place was won by Everett Lothrop; second, Alverta Midkiff; third, Gladys Barnhart.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackay have moved to Hubbard.

Frances McCormick departed Tues day for Canada, to visit her brother. Lee, who lately returned there from England on a two weeks' furlough.

Pat Mimnaugh departed last week for Eagle Grove, Iowa, where he expects to visit a few weeks before he leaves for Montana.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Sioux City, visited over last Wednesday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Bran-

Mr. Harvey Eberhardt and family have moved here from Jefferson, S. D. to the Riley and Sullivan farm vacated by H. A. Hamm. Rose McHenry of Plainview, Nebr.,

visited relatives here the last of the week.

Ray Crowe expects to move this week to near Waterbury, where he will farm he com ng year.

Nora Hogan began teaching n spring term of school in the James Welsh district near Waterbury Monday.

Carl Nelson is moving this week to Salem, on the farm recently vacated by Fred Dierking. Mr. Dierking has moved to Manterville, Minn., where he has purchased a farm. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Waters are en-

past week. Beatrice Uffing was in Sioux City last week.

Christine Beck spent Saturday and

Sunday in her home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen were east bound passengers Sunday. Mrs. Joe Leedom visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil

Fred Bartels was in Sioux City

Monday. Rev. Father Zepp had his ice stor-

ed Tuesday.

John Hayes was a stock shipper out of here Wednesday. Jim Smith and W. Sheahan ship-

ed stock Tuesday to Sioux City. Mrs. Joe Heffernan and infant son, and Mrs. J. Smith were city passen-

gers Tuesday. A carload of ice arrived here for Parsonage Monday.

10

Jack Heffernan made a trip

Dakota City Monday.

attend the funeral of Grandma Thornton Monday,

Frank Sawyer came up from Wyo-ming the first of the week and is now busy shaking hands with old friends.

Luther Martin was in Dakota City Monday, Mrs. Jutie Hendricksen visited

Oscar Sharp and Vie Harris visited riends in the city Sunday.

Tom Long was in Emerson on busias this week. Ben Penicken was down helping his

brother-in-law move the first of the week. A telephone meeting was held at

Max Nelsen's Wednesday. Mrs. Harris has recovered so as

to be able to be up. The Misses Long were city goers

Saturday.

at Grandma Green's last week. The Peter Jenson family who were

all sick with the flu are all well again.

FOR SALE

wheat, and a bran new Carriage. Patrick Jones, Hubbard, Nebr.

and speak the English language.

This can be done if it is shortly If the employer will tricts: undertaken. get into the game, it can be done more shortly. There is a slogan gaining grounds right now, "Employ only Americans." That sounds good and if men would be required to fund: Louis talk the English language on the job they work at, it would work, prob-ably, to the butchering of the "King's language as she is spoke," but it would be the means of learning the foreigner. It would not need to be so rigidly inforced as to be a hardship, for we know a man cannot jump

into a new language at once, but one could let the spirit go for the deed, if a man would try, that would help. In almost every community there are those who can talk English, but continually talk something else, no one language is a sinner above an-

other in this. We have always had the complacent opinion that it was none of our business as Americans what a man thought or did or what he talked, but every man has an obligation to his country and to his government. We have thought it was not up to us to help in the matter and have given everything over to the government to forgetting that WE ARE THE GOVERNMENT. It is up to the people everywhere, in public and in private to see that there are Americanizing forces put to work and that we see work so far as possible. Did you ever hear of a bunch fo Greeks on the railroad trying to talk English among themselves? George Miller from Dakota Precinct, says he has learned to talk French enough to go anywhere and get what he wants, Mrs. Mitchell of Omaha was up to the Italian, German, Mexican, Slav, and if he can do that in a short time, and what not can learn as much in several years and along with it they can learn a bit of Americanism. Teach them some history of the naon and that will go a long way. What can each of us do? In

In the rst place make sentiment. Do not friends in Hubbard between trains them up, do not pander to the polilet down the loyalty bars, but keep tician who pats the foreigner on the back for his vote. Happy it is in this state from now on, none can vote till they are citizens. Each man can see by his vote at least that naturalization processes are changed in behalf of some new and Americanizing qualification. We do not need to think we are super men to this. Pride goeth before a f fall But we can be four square and stalwart for our country as well as any one else. We have heretofore been Little Jimmle Timlin visited out different elements among us, rather proud there were so many can still be proud there is such diverse mixture of blood in America, but it will be a greater day when the

elements have been blended American citizens of the pure type American blood can never be any-A few hundred bushels of Marquis thing but a mixture of all the bloods thing but a mixture of all the bloods trolling cereal smuts by means of the of the world, but it can be and must most approved methods for the dis-

ed for postage 29.00 Bills allowed on various road dis-

Thomas Sullivan, man and team 4 days, road district

Bills allowed on the road dragging

Pederson, roads, man and 2 teams, 16 hours\$ 13.87 1.0.0.000 Eimer Broyhill, dragging roads man and 2 teams, 24 hours. Wm. Heenan, dragging roads, man and 2 teams, 62 hours. Homer Motor Co, dragging

roads 79 hours with 2 tractors James Love, dragging roads, man and 2 teams 62 hrs....

Henry · Ebel, jr., dragging roads, man and 2 teams 29 hours Frank Biermann, dragging roads, 131/2 hours, man and

2 teams William Rockwell, dragging roads, man and 2 teams 1

day Guy Sides, dragging roads, man and 2 teams 17 hrs... E. Armbright, dragging roads, man and 2 teams, 41 hours William Critz, dragging roads man and 2 teams 13 hours..

Thomas D. Jones, dragging roads, man and 2 teams 60

ed on the county general fund: Samuel A. Stinson, Mdse. for

the poor\$ 56.07 Miles Reilly, boarding the poor at the poor farm for the

month of February 79.80 It appearing to the board of councommissioners that the record of the proceedings held August 26, 1918, stating that the levies for the year

1918 were made on the total assessed valuation of said "County General Funds 10 mills" was incorrectly recorded and the same should have been recorded as follows: "For general funds, including road funds and emergency bridge funds 10 mills." It is therefore ordered, that the proceedings as to the levy for 10 mills for general funds, be corrected to read as follows: For general funds, including road funds and

emergency bridge funds 10 mills. No further business appearing the board adjourned to meet Monday, March 24, 1919.

J. S. BACON, Clerk.

Tells How To Control Smuts

The United States Department of Agriculture has put into circulation a free bulletin on disinfecting grains to kill smuts. It is farmers' bulleto kill smuts, tin 939, entitled "Cereal Smuts and into the Disinfection of Seed Grain." The bulletin contains appropriate information for practical use in -on-

be a pure American spirit. Teach infection of seed grains. Corn, wheat THE HERALD - \$1.25 Per Yr of nearly 5,0 road system.

rye, barley, oats, sorghum and millet smuts are described and illustrated with photographs. The bulletin may be obtained from county agents or and Land Surveys, Preliminary Surfrom the Extension Service, University Farm, Lincoln.

To Discuss Road Building

The second Nebraska Road Institute will be held during the week of March 10 to 14 at the University of Nebraska. All Nebraska engineers, surveyors, highway commissioners, and others interested in the improvment, construction and maintenance of Nebraska's public roads are invit-The institute was inaugurated ed last year with an attendance of nearly 200, and with nearly every county in the state represented. Some of in the state represented. the subjects to be discussed this year Nebraska's New Road Laws, are: Proposed Change of the Federal Act, of 1916, Financing Hard Surface Foads, Construction and Maintenance of Different Types of Road Surfaces, Stone and Gravel Concrete Work, Location and Preservation of Corners veys for Permanent Roads, Sand Hill Roads, and Tractors. The Legislature is considering laws to provide for the construction and maintenance of nearly 5,000 miles of a state aid

and a state of the state of the