



WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM EXCHANGES WHICH REACH OUR DESK.

UP-TO-DATE

Dr. Heider has just completed installing a 110 volt 50 cycle Stabilized Fluoroscopic and Radiographic unit. This is the most recent product of Victor X-Ray Corporation, largest manufacturers of X-Ray equipment in the country, and is adapted for all kinds of work including such work as teeth, chest, stomach, skull, in fact any part of the body. It is also adapted for the treatment of skin diseases. This is the only X-Ray unit between North Platte and Julesburg.—Sutherland Courier.

MAY CHANGE

While at Brady Monday evening the writer learned that the Brady people are planning on building a transmission line from Gothenburg to supply them with 24 hour electric service. They intend to finance the proposition themselves and claim they can save \$5000.00 on what it would cost to build from North Platte, and by letting a contract. Soil conditions and right of way difficulties from North Platte were real contentions. We learned the Hinman Engineering Co., of Omaha, offered to build a line 36 miles around the south side to Brady for the same amount of money they were asking on the Lincoln Highway to Brady.—Hershey Times.

AUTO CAMP.

Since the last issue of this paper, the river camp referred to last week, has been favorably acted upon and a location secured. The site selected is south of the present ball park and across the new cut ditch, and between the ditch and the river. Between these two streams are twenty-five acres of land that belongs to the county, and we understand that Commissioner Springer has given his permission that it may be used for an auto camp. The place has shade trees, grass plots and sandy beaches. The business men expect to get together in a few days and decide on improvements to be put on the place for the accommodation of travelers. Signs will also be placed on the Lincoln Highway both east and west of town directing tourists to the camp. The camp will be about a half mile south of Brady, with only one short river bridge to cross.—Brady Vindicator.

BEEF PRICES

A sliding scale contract paying \$5 per ton for beefs when the average net price obtained for sugar is \$4.50 per bag and the average sugar content in beets sliced is 15 1/2 per cent, was proposed by the Great Western Sugar Company at a conference here this afternoon with growers' representatives.

Additional payments would be made if the sugar content or net price is higher. Small reductions would follow lower prices of sugar content, but in no case would the grower receive less than \$4.50 per ton, the initial payment on delivery of all beets from districts served by the Colorado and Nebraska factories of the company.

The \$5 mark was stated to be a normal expectation since both the 4 1/2 cent per pound sugar price and the 15 1/2 per cent sugar content are lower than the average in pre-war years. In the last ten years the average sugar content in these districts has exceeded 15 1/2 per cent seven times. The average sugar content for beets sliced by districts, not the content of individual grower's beets will be used as a basis because of the prohibitive expense of testing each grower's deliveries.

The sliding scale gives the farmer the benefit of good sugar content and higher prices. The initial payment of \$4.50 relieves the grower from the largest portion of risk in case of unfavorable low content and low sugar prices.

Contract handling for beets in the coming season is expected to be

POEM BY UNCLE JOHN



THE SHOT IN THE DARK

How often the boys, when they hear a noise, or discover a fitful spark, will shot both eyes an' expect a prize from an aimless shot in the dark!

Though hard it seems, when the daylight gleams, to hit, with a perfect sight, yet we wonder withal, why the game don't fall when we fire at birds in the night. . . . The sportsman wise will study the skies, and maintain his steadiest nerve,—he'll figger the range for the lightest change, and allow for the bullet's curve. . . . He may aim his best, ere the trigger's pressed,—the moment of hunter's bliss, and learn at last, when the chance has passed, how easy it is to miss!

In life's sharp hunt, when I hear a grunt, that promises bear or deer, I'll hold my shot, and enrich my pot by waitin' fer daylight clear. I'll waste no toil on greaseless oil, or the stock-bird's vanishin' spark,—I'll burn no cash in a whirlwind dash, or a foolish shot-in-the-dark!

obtainable for \$18 or less, per acre, compared with \$22 last year.—Garden County News.



To the Editor:

One of the schools in Lincoln county for January showed an attendance of only 80 per cent. This means that the school was working only four-fifths of the time or that the district was holding school four days per week instead of five; a term of seven and two-tenths months instead of nine months. The teacher instead of earning for the district \$100 a month was earning only \$80 altho the district was obliged to pay the full salary, buy coal, books, etc. for the full time.

The future value to society of the child will be in a large measure in proportion to the number of hours spent in the school room, and the child throughout life will receive an income according to his or her value to society. We are prone to think the child's time of little value. We are apt to measure the time of the child in the school room by the value of the time when at work. But that is wrong. The child's mind is plastic. It quickly receives impressions and retains them. At no time in life does one learn so much in a given time as in early life. It is quite probable that if we place a value for an hour spent in the school room as equal to the average of the value of the hours spent in labor after leaving the school and entering active life, we will have about the correct amount. This is if a man throughout his earning life period earns 50 cents per hour for the time he works, it would be fair to place that value on each hour spent in the school room. If he should earn \$5 per hour, then the time he spent in the school room was worth \$5 per hour. Your observation supports the fact that statistics prove which are that the result of education usually comes back to the individual in greater earning power. Education is acquired most easily during the early years in the school room. The worker who is on the job every day gains the better jobs, the one who misses every few days gets behind and finally loses out. This is equally true in the school room.

This article does not intend to discuss the cause of absence, but rather to bring to the parents' mind the value of the child's time. The parents should apply the proper remedy. Continued tardiness is worse than absence. Who can hold a job when always late? School is the business house of youth. And in this house pay is counted out for time off.

Yours very truly,
AILEEN G. COHRAN

Here is a communication received yesterday and signed by J. C. Wilson, president and S. M. Souder, secretary of the Lincoln County Fair: "The Lincoln County Fair association wishes to thank the people of Hinman precinct for what they have done for the association. Last Thursday evening, Frank Strolberg, chairman of

fair.

While it is not the intention of the fair management to give premiums and then ask that they be turned back again, we greatly appreciate this act as everyone knows the fair association is in debt. Every act of this kind helps the association to get out of debt, thus enabling the county to put on the biggest and best fair in the state. The people of Hinman precinct are making great plans for this year's fair and with the same hearty cooperation on the part of the other precincts and the people this year's fair will be the best ever."

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and children returned Saturday from Topeka, Kans., where they were called by the serious illness and death of Mrs. Weber's father.



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