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THEIR SCHOOL BOND QUESTION

Tirthe school board has set the eighth early in the campaign this body will during the days of sickness and the last session. Typewritten abcome before the veters with a definate plan for our consideration. They are with our school activities and they should plainly give us all the information they bave. In a dim way the people of this district know that we are school problem, but very few know

correctly hisything about present con-

ditions The Chief is for good schools and we aferfor this bond besur because of the confidence we have in our Board of Education. They know the needs of this district and they inve undoubtedly entivessed carefully the situation and inve wenched the conclusion that this is the best method for the present City Council Holds and future. We know from dading the records that themsands of dollars In he ve been spent In pateling ap the old building and that the her int accomplished anything offortbuthan a temporary relief. Thirtie thethod to expensive both in the bong and short run. Better do it all at made; build what we need and bave theselseless expense stopped.

Sometime S go Te was Willourced that we were to have a beatcon light on the ing up before of debt on Fire-tand sipe. The Hearrange has been in man's fant. Matter was laid over until

A movement as sartos to organize a home base ball club hard wies is to hire the man A phanes, and play the Caurrounding towns. Thirthis movement should be entograped. If there is nothing going on the a town it is usually that town's fault. We need amusement and good fattired tivalry in base ball will give us what we want. Here's hoping that every town in the county will get op'a hone leam and meet us Carried. on the dlamond.

The rationall for Julya has been a triffe less than normal! Most of us are under the impression that the weather man has been handing us a blanket of water every day, but such is not the case. The fact is this fall question has been getting off our herves and every dew seems like a cloud burst. It has been hard on the wheat fields and the reads and the har! However corn " has been making Wonderful strides and the fruit erop is the best in the history of the county. A A few days warm and dry wiff save the wheat and bny and we will get along very well

Worth Whistang bAbout

"No wonder busthess Hi general lines is dull said said ahit ame mobile dealer Saturday. "Y sin lighting bars but I most allmir there are moranis fellows buying automobiles wife really cannot afforti to bay absabenssery. Look at that bunelf beef there, he hald as be pointed to six of bight whileling in the garage. "Notic of them cost less than a thousand donate, fidds live more than three seasons wild, wild jet today there is not only of them that would sell for slape. five bundred dollars horne depreciation of a car is enorthone and yet depreciathen \$125,000 a year day hi to this the gasoline, butricent and repair bills, not be the last one. is \$225,000 a year that follow expended Powe 1 Bros , the popular young men. sum went through the revers, here of these matches, that with the financial Phonastra is true of "every" scate in the Daily, who now holds the state champ North Platte Tellouis

Chiropractor

(Independent 212 Heff Red 161

Shown At The Tepee

Notwithstanding the fact of there being any number of other entertainments to attract the crowds, a large Tepee on special feature nights, Mon- system. day and Tuesday of this week.

The pictures, which consisted of

gave one a vivid idea of the suffering ified in such manner that the goverof state muter has the day to vote on the and hardships experienced by the peo- nor may make up his badge in 1916 school bend prestion. WAVE trust that ple living in that part of the world as required in House Roll No. 681 of to take a complete life, story or auditor and furnished to the public the ones who are more fully in touch picture-leve-which in its usual way. press. made the bardships bearable, and in

the end won out. salori or community these is a Navy. Indiang for m the title, these 243 cars of oil and 295 cars of gasoline sufficient strike love story order to and a seed analyses made.
give it talance, and no doubs will Educational trust funds now ap-

Regular Meeting

men Red Takrop z, Saladen and Caldwell present.

council to appropriate \$270 part pay-

Petition of O. M. Hedge, etal., for eite walk on south side tot 24 blk 22 S. & M. addition presented. On mo-

Moved by Perry and seconded by Saladen that a special meeting be called for 7:30 pm. on Sept. 7 h, 1915, for the purpose of assessing be .. fi s d-rived or damage sustained on account of walk City Treasurer's Statement on west side of b'k 1 H & W. addition.

On motion claim of W. S. Curtie, Mayor and City Council, City Red agent for \$89 00. R jectel.

Adjourned to Wednesday, A	ug.	1	1,
1915 at 8 o'clock.			
Guy Z-igler	811)	00
W A Patten	8	0	o0
Harry Huffer	7.	4	ou
John McMerny		5	75
E H Weber	10	9	15
S R Florance	33	2	12
O C Teel	- 6	1	00
Grant Christy	6	Ğ	50
M McConkey		0	00
C F McKeighan		8	50
Frank Clauson		9	50
Vern Henderson		7	65
Fred Eddy		6	75
A C Hosmer		9	54
A B McArthur	. 1	1	54
York Blank Book Co.,		2	60
Platt & Frees		9	53
Mayer Coal Co.,	. 25	2	1
Paul Stores		5	0
Mid West Elec Co ,	. 5	ō	1
J Andrae Sons Co		6	56
Kansas City Machine Co	. 1	9	0
Crane Co	. 1	9	3
Johns Manville Co	. 1	7	
CRLewis	. 3	o	19
Vound Puppell Wine			

Young Russell Wins From Grover Yoder

(Continued from first page) so that he could have time to get in

be a gentleman both on and off the tion is the last thing considered by mat, has a good understanding of the the tann when briging W car, whereas g me and these matches have proven it should be first "The Repreciation to e good wholesome entertainment of cars in Lincoln county is not less which has been witnessed by the city's best, all of whom hope that this will

Balance on hand July 5, '15 ... 1013 31 and the cost is another \$100,000. Here | The Chief has been informed by the Disbursements for ears, whereas ten from agn this who by the way, have been promoting commercial business. What is true of backing of the men of this community "Lincolly county letries of every county souther the wrestie can be secured Amount on band July 5, "13 in the state, and what is true of No. Young Russell, has challenged Owen Distursements mion. The automobile promoses of a country for a match to take place in Balance............. mere toward the financial enhantion of special two weeks. The sporting coshe country then any other thing ... sanish Friend have affored a guaranto a still to have this match pulled No Receipts by Disbursements of at the piece. Uptodate Powell lives, speaking for the sporting ele-R.E. CAMP, D. C. otent of this city, can feel able to gust-or a little above that offered by Friend. Water Levy Fund tientlemen, who possess real sporting blood, and who are willing to honor the Russell vs Daily match with their

Powell Bros , know it.

Lincoln Letter

II. C. Berge, formerly assistant clerk in the department of banking, has been selected as deputy state treasurer vice W. H. Murray resigned,

State Treasurer Geo. E. Hall is rejoicing over the completion of new and well pleased audience witnessed steel cabinets in the treasury vault, In the Days of Famine, shown at the which gives him an up to date filing

State Auditor Wm. H. Smith is preparing books and blanks for use by scenes of the great northwest, covered every department in the state to make with its usual mantle of snow and ice, monthly reports of expenditures, classfamine. But they also contained stracts of these reports at the close of enough of the real element necessary each fiscal year are to be made by the

The report of Deputy Food Commissioner Clarence E. Harman for the The attraction offered for special month of June shows a total collection feature nights, next Monday and Tues- of \$10,309.52 in fees, about nine-tenths day evenings, is A Romance of the of which came from the inspection of pictures will be up to the usual high Inspections, were made of 2.128 groportunity of witnessings scenes of the places covered by the food laws. Durnaval academy, the navy is and ing the month 219 sanitrry orders were ing the month 219 sanitrry orders were cts and ing the month 219 sanitrry orders were issued, 21 complaints made, 11 proseculs carry with it cutions begun, 296 chemical analyses

prove a squipe trest. Don't fail to proach the ten million mark. On June to there were invested in

Permanent school fun 1 \$8,839,062 97 Permanent university 225,953 00 Agricultural College 559,200 00 Agricultural College..... 81,250 00 Total

The City Council met Tuesday even-ing with Hayor Damerell and Council. men Reg. Kropiz, Saladen and Council the draft line above goes into the temporary school and, and is apportioned in the Brail line above goes into the temporary school and, and is apportioned in the Brail line above goes into the temporary school and, and is apportioned in the Brail line above goes into the temporary school and, and is apportioned in the Brail line above goes into the temporary school and a year. Interest on next two items, is placed in the University (endowment) income fand; according to the last, the normal interest of gets credit.

Spirit the books and accounts of the

Smith, the books and accounts of the for the six month period ended May 31, 1915. Eleven departments produced cash receipts in excess of fifty-five thousand dollars during the period

that he we worked why for the series of the control Farm"..... Horticulture..... Experimental Agronomy.... Animal Pathology,... Agricultural Engineering.... Miscellaneous....

Total \$ 55,423 34

Aug. 3, 1915.

I submit statement covering receipts and disbursements of my

office for the period from July 6th, 1915, to Aug. 3, 1915. Occupation Fund Amount on hand July 5, '15 \$ 833 83 Receipts..... 47 00 Disbursements 334 75 Balance \$ 546 . Water Fund Amount on hand July 5, '15. \$ 209 78 Receipts

Registered Warrants outst'ding \$369.72.

General Fund

Electric Light Fund

Amount on hand July 5, 15, 8 000 98

Electric Light Levy Fund

Judgmost Fund

* Fireman's Fund

Balance..... 654 78 Water Levy Fund Balance on hand July 5, '15...\$ 833 84 Disbursements 821 38 again, are you?" Jean was asking her father.

"Yes, dearie, as soon as this arm is better, and the more often Miss Nanny brings you down to see me the sooner I can get back to help the sol-Amount on hand July 5, '15 . \$ 1541 23 diers at the front."

of convalescence Nan came to know love. The emotion was so great and wonderful that Nan was shocked at her own weakness before the attack. Jean did not know what her father and Nan were talking about, nor why

all was well.

Light Human

In the latter half of the eighteenth century one of the members of a little sefentific society in Liverpool, England, laid a cortous wager. He bet a brother scientist that he would read a newspaper by the light of a farthing dip at a distance of 30 feet. The L. S., 14/ 15 Ending the test differing at even a sixth (of the distance, cheerfully accepted

Amount on hand July 5, '15. # 14 go of a shallow wooden box with slopind places of looking glass, so as to form a concave, iens, placed behind his farthing dip and readily deciphered the small print at the stipulated distance. The experiment was witnessed by a Liverpool dockmaster. He was a thinking man and saw great possibilities in this learned jest. He straightway 725 10 adapted the principle to lighthouse re-Firemen's Fund....... 14 60 quirements and forthwith the modern reflex light, with its miles of reflected S. R. FLORANCE, City Treasurer | sprang into being.

NAN VISITS EUROPE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News paper Syndicate. When Nan went on her first visit to Europe she had not the slightest hint that she would arrive in a land hrown into the horrors of war. She had taken her trip across the ocean on a long delayed holiday and had expected to find only joy and merriment, fo. Nan had a way of meeting happiness ball way wherever she went.

But in Belgium she had fled from the advance of the common enemy into Paris and from the gay city she had enjoyed a scant three weeks when with hundreds of other Americans she had scrambled onto safer English soil.

London was a haven of refuge to

Nan, who had smelled the smoke of battle and heard the boom of distant fire. She had seen pitiful little families of Belgian refugees fleeing along the roads from devastated homes, leaving behind them, all beauty and all hope and going they knew not where. But London was waiting with open

arms to receive all of the weary refugees from the courageous little country, and Nan found herself again face to face with the realities of war There were no less than a dozen of these Belgians sheltered in hospitable homes in Norland square.

It was in the acre of green park belonging to the square that Nan became acquainted with little Jean Leman, a Belgian child who had been brought over from the devastated city of Louvain.

Jean's mother was a French lady. who was sleeping beneath a flower garden in Belgium. Her father was a soldier, Maj. Albert Leman.

From that moment on Jean and Nan became fast friends. They romped and played and went on long 'bus rides through the city and out into country lanes.

When the wounded soldlers began to arrive in trainloads, Nan could no more have left the city of London' than she could have cut off her own right hand. She simply had to remain. Something held her, she knew not what.

It was during the sixth week of the war that Nan discovered little Jean Leman's photograph on the front page of the Sketch. Major Leman was anxiously seeking news of his little girl and had asked the papers to assist him 's the search. Nan did not walt to have her breakfast but went quickly into the boarding house next door in search of Jean.

Nan explained as swiftly as possible in her improved French that Daddy Soldier was in London and that he was looking for his little girl.

"We will go down this morning when you have eaten your nice breakfast," Nan told her and went off to ascertain the location of the King Edward VII hospital and the quickest way of getting there.

Jean chatted incessantly on the journey down: she was so excited that Nan felt her own calm engulf her as if for the purpose of steadying the child. Consequently, when they arrived at the hospital and approached the big Belgian officer whose head was swathed in bandages and one arm pinned in like fashion to his side, it was Nan who displayed a most wonderful calm. Major Leman broke down emotionally - perhaps more than he had during the entire weeks of flerce fighting-when Jean was swept into his uninjured arm. Over her head, which he held against his breast, he looked at Nan and made swift apology for having conversed

"One is apt to forget convention in moments of great emotion," he added, "In a moment I will thank you for having cared for my little Jean." "You are not going away from me

So it was that during the long hours

her father swept Nan so suddenly into his arms, but she smiled for the picture was pleasing and Joan knew that

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Friday, August 6th

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And the second s	10c
	21/2c
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