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That Auto Registration Fee

In 1921 there were in Nebraska 238,704 automobiles and trucks which paid a road maintenance of \$2,745,322 as registration fees. In 1922 there were 256,557 autos and trucks for which the registration fees brought in \$2,352,548. The increase in the number of autos and trucks for the year was \$17,030 or an increase of 7 per cent.

There are now more than 12,000,000 autos in the United States or one for every 9 people. The increase during the past year has been 1,850,000 or an increase of about 18 per cent. In Nebraska there is now an auto for every 5 people. Of the 117,000 farmers in the state, 94,000 now own autos.

Can an increase in the number of autos in Nebraska be expected, except such as may be due to increased population? This is a question which should be considered in discussing a reduction of automobile license fees. At the present time the fund raised by registration fees is the only one applied to highway maintenance by this fund is now considerably greater than it was in 1921 while the number of vehicles registered has increased only 7 per cent. At the end of this biennium the roads to be maintained will be very nearly double what they were in 1922.

The autos of Nebraska travel about 1,250,000,000 miles in a year. If good roads will reduce the cost of driving one cent a mile, they will save to the auto drivers annually about \$12,000,000.

Excerpts from an address given before the Road Congress, by J. N. Mack, all, Commissioner of Roads, Baltimore, Md.:

"In the little state of Maryland when the late Governor Crothers in his message to the legislature recommended the licensing of motor vehicles and the charging of a fee therefor, he predicted that a considerable revenue would be obtained from this source, and that perhaps in time it would reach the sum of \$100,000 per year. In the year 1922, just fourteen years later, this "probable \$100,000" had actually reached the sum in excess of \$2,800,000. When it was decided to charge a fee for motor vehicle registration, it was generally thought that they would produce considerable revenue, but certainly it would not have been thought that they would in a few years reach sufficient proportions to maintain all the improved roads within the state."

Uncommon Sense
By JOHN BLAKE

OPPORTUNITY

IF YOU picked up a diamond in the rough you would probably toss it away again. Without training, you would not know that it was a diamond.

Every day you pass by, unnoticed, opportunities that other men instantly recognize and bend to their own uses. Your neglect of them is not your fault. Without special training you cannot be expected to recognize opportunity.

For many years people regarded anthracite coal as useless black stone—too soft for building material, too hard for fuel.

By accident somebody discovered that in a proper stove it would burn better than bituminous coal, and make no smoke. And from that day it became a valuable commodity.

Don't expect opportunity to come up and introduce itself. Don't expect it even to knock at your door.

You must learn to look for it. You must learn to see in some particular position a chance for advancement that other positions lack, although they pay far better wages.

You must learn to see in some calling an interest that will enlist your enthusiasm.

To do this is not easy. It takes training and thought.

The training you can get in schools and out of books, and by consulting others who have had experience. The thought must originate in your brain and operate there. Nobody can do your thinking for you.

The men who get important places, and hold them, are the men who are not only searching for opportunity, but who have learned to recognize it when they see it.

You cannot be even a lucky gold hunter unless you know where the gold is likely to be, and what it looks like in the quartz or gold-bearing sand.

And opportunity, which is far finer gold than any that is buried in the earth, is still harder to recognize, although it is not fortunately anything like the rare.

(c) by John Blake

Yes, Yes; Go On!
The art of the invisibilist is an ultradimensional temporal-spatial art, appealing not to separate sense organs but to the residue of differentiated sensitivity, that is to say, their art is synaesthetic.—New York Times.

Financial Statement

OF THE
Farmers Union Co-Operative Association
Inavale, Nebr.

ASSETS	
Current.....	\$ 7,703.46
Investment.....	1,900.00
Deferred.....	323.94
Fixed Assets.....	14,964.64
Total Assets.....	\$24,992.04
Less Liabilities.....	21,484.76
Net Worth.....	\$ 2,507.28
NET WORTH	
Capital Stock.....	\$14,566.11
Surplus.....	771.11
Unpaid Dividends.....	320.04
Net Profit for Year 1922.....	1,312.38
Total.....	\$16,799.64
Less Deficit Jan. 1, 1922.....	14,232.36
Net Worth.....	\$ 2,567.28

C. G. PITNEY, President.
A. L. GROSSMAN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, A. M. McCrory a Notary Public in and for Webster County, Nebr., this 13th day of February, 1923
(Seal) A. M. McCrory, Notary Public.
My commission expires Oct. 16, 1925.

State Line

Ora Pratt went to Red Cloud, Thursday.

Ed Elliott's spent Monday at Dave Elliott's.

Roy Myers was stopping in Waver Towner.

Lewis Pagan's spent Sunday at the Chris Friedrich home.

Ora Pratt and Clifford Noble made a trip to Bellevue Friday.

Charles Boie has had several loads of hogs to Inavale Saturday.

Anna Noble spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Paul Carper.

Fred Brown had a load of hogs on the Helbig market Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Brown went to Salina, Kas., Saturday to visit friends.

Grace and Loese Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Several from this corner went to the sale northwest of Red Cloud yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair was shopping at Duckerville the last of the week.

The Johnson school was closed the first of the week on account of sickness in the neighborhood.

To Erect New Home

The women of Nebraska will play a great part in the "carry on" program of the Nebraska Children's Home Society's campaign for \$10,000 with which to erect a new receiving home where homeless children can be cared for until suitable homes and good parents can be located for them.

The intensive campaign in this county will be launched March 15. This society has cared for homeless children from all over the state for more than thirty years.

During the past year more than 3,500 homeless children were placed in good homes where they are now receiving the good care of loving parents.

Here is what the Nebraska Children's Home Society is doing:

Takes poor, homeless children into the receiving home and prepares them for adoption.

Medical attention and other aid given the children.

Clothes furnished them while in the home and before they leave.

Good parents and suitable homes located for them.

Adopted children watched by the Society until they are past twenty-one years of age.

Representative of Society visits them every year.

Reputable citizens of every County report on each request for a child and children are sent only to families of good standing.

Furnishes aid and attention to children in their own homes and in that way saves them, if possible, from being given out for adoption.

The campaign has been endorsed by the following organizations:

Omaha Women's Club, Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, Nebraska Manufacturer's Ass'n., State Welfare Board, Lions Club, Omaha Ministerial Union, Nebraska Chamber of Commerce, Associated Retailers, Mayoco James C. Dahlman, Union Stock Yards, The National Children's Home Welfare Ass'n., Judge W. G. Spars, Bishop Ernest Vincent Shayler and Bishop Homer C. Straub.

DENVER ALONE IN LEAD FOR UNCLE DUD TROPHY

Standing of Clubs

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Per
Denver.....	5	1	.833
Pueblo.....	4	2	.667
Fort Collins.....	4	2	.667
Louisville.....	4	2	.667
Trinidad.....	4	3	.571
North Platte.....	3	3	.500
Red Cloud.....	2	4	.333
Colorado Springs.....	2	5	.286
Wray.....	0	6	.006

Denver stands all alone in the lead for the Uncle Dud trophy, the third annual series of telegraph trap-shooting contests now proceeding under the direction of The Denver Times and the Rocky Mountain News. They won from Red Cloud yesterday in a great match, while Pueblo was nosed out by Trinidad a single clay separating the two teams when the shoot had ended.

Yesterday's results were:
Fort Collins 245, North Platte 242, Denver 243, Red Cloud 240, Trinidad 227, Colorado Springs 224.

In all the eight clubs engaged in the seventh of the set of games to determine trophy possession blazed away at 2,000 targets and scattered 1,904, a grand general average of .952. Fort Collins' total of 245 out of 250, the best of the day, is a percentage of .980.

Remarkable totals were the result of the shoot, as were the individual honors gained by the various participants, eight men in all proving right to place on the honor list with perfect scores of fifty.

Two of these were Fort Collins shooters, Chandler and Naylor, and two others were Pueblo club shooters, Lee and Holmes. One each was revealed in Denver, Charlie Younkman; Broughton at Red Cloud; Russell of Trinidad; and Von Goetz of the North Platte quintet.

Pueblo's defeat by Trinidad was a crusher. These two southern teams, shooting with amazing skill and accuracy, had the most thrilling battle of the day and it was only on the report of the final shooters in each five that the gage of victory flopped over into the hands of the Pin and Feather club members of Trinidad.

Fort Collins rose to greatest heights in conflict with North Platte, the most consistently excellent shooting club in this year's event. Their 245 was reached after perfect shooting by two of the members and a miss of a single bird by another, together with a forty-eight and a forty-seven by the two other participants.

North Platte, with one perfect score and four others turning in the splendid total of 48 out of 50, showed again their right to be regarded as the best and stadiest shooters of the whole gathering, even tho their total was rewarded with a loss meaning for them a glorious defeat.

Denver took down 243, their best so far this year. They had to do it to win, as the Red Cloud team smashed 240, also their best total in the series; now running and infinitely better than the general average compiled by the local trap club participants this year.

Louisville and Colorado Springs provided a very close match, as their performances thus far had indicated they would. The upstaters edged thru with a victory by three clay ones over the Pike's peak residents.

Scores follow:

FORT COLLINS		N. PLATTE	
Chandler.....	50	Von Goetz.....	50
Naylor.....	50	Heinlein.....	48
Hartwig.....	49	Maloney.....	48
Schwaba.....	48	Hosler.....	48
Sarcander.....	48	Lyne.....	48
Total.....	245	Total.....	242
DENVER		RED CLOUD	
Younkman.....	50	Broughton.....	50
H. Smith.....	49	Peterson.....	49
Buchanan.....	49	Miller.....	48
Fownsend.....	48	Hall.....	47
Luff.....	47	Theek.....	46
Total.....	243	Total.....	240
TRINIDAD		PUEBLO	
Russell.....	50	Lee.....	50
E. Stanton.....	49	Holmes.....	50
Kline.....	48	Fitzsimmons.....	48
F. Stanton.....	48	MacCaffree.....	47
Kendricks.....	47	Innis.....	46
Total.....	243	Total.....	241
LOUISVILLE		COLO. SPRINGS	
Liley.....	47	Rohrer.....	48
La Salle.....	47	Hilton.....	45
Zarini.....	46	Tiger.....	45
Senolia.....	45	Markasheffel.....	43
Ferrari.....	42	Robbins.....	43
Total.....	227	Total.....	224

Alien

The son of a Legion man in El Paso had heard so much about 100 per cent Americanism that he might be regarded as an expert on the subject.

"Bobby," asked the teacher at school, "what is the name of the first man?"

"George Washington," replied Bobby with conviction.

"Oh, no Bobby, Washington didn't come until long afterward. Adam was the first man."

"Ah, well," started Bobby in disgust, "of course, if you're talking about foreigners."—American Legion Weekly.

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Friday, February 23rd, Patrons Day, Red Cloud City Schools

Patrons Day Red Cloud City Schools. Your school, come see what it is doing, Friday, February 23rd. The students and faculty of the Red Cloud City Schools invite the patrons of the Red Cloud District to be their guests on Friday, February 23rd. Regular class work will be conducted as per schedule, in order that you may see exactly what work is being carried on and the manner in which classes are conducted.

Written work taken from each pupils daily work will be on exhibit where you can see it and note the progress of each pupil. Guides will be stationed in the halls to conduct you to whatever room you wish to visit. They will see that you are seated where you can observe the work in progress.

We especially invite patrons of the nearby rural schools to visit our High School and the Model Rural Training School, at the grade building. Take the day off and spend it with us from 8:30 to 4:30. Talk to the pupils and teachers after dismissal. We will be glad to receive any suggestions you may care to give. Also we will be glad to meet you and know you personally.

Class Schedule of the Red Cloud City Schools
Grades, Kindergarten to the Sixth

Kindergarten	1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd Grade	4th Grade	5th Grade	6th Grade
Mrs. Sherwood Musie	Miss Hutchins Phonic Drill	Miss Boren Study Period	Miss Trout Sup. Study	Miss Stewart Arith.	Miss Oatman Arith. B.	Miss Day Study Period
Reading A. Reading B. Recess Phonics Numbers Writing Noon Dramatization Reading A. Reading B. Recess Con. Work.	Drill Music Numbers Recess Study Asignment Reading A. Reading B. Noon Drill Reading B. 1 Seat Work A. Reading A. 1 Seat Work B. Recess Language Con. Work. Writing	Music Phonics Recess Reading B. Numbers A. Numbers B. Noon Reading A. Reading B. Seat Work Recess Language Writing Phys. Ex. Con. Work.	Arith. A. Arith. B. Music Arith. Recess Reading A. Reading B. Reading C. Phonics Noon Open Ex. Reading A. Reading B. Penmanship & Drawing Recess Spelling Language Study Language Con. Work.	Arith. Study Arith. Reading A. Drill Recess Music Reading D. Writing & Drawing Geo.	Geo. Recess Study Geog. Music Writing & Drawing Noon Reading A. Reading B. Language	Study Period Arith. Study Geog. Geography Recess Study History History Music Noon Writing & Drawing Study Reading Reading Study Spelling Recess Spelling Study Lang. Language Study Period

Junior and Senior High School

Miss Hutchins	Miss Davis	Mrs. Hutchinson	Miss Day	Mr. Miller	Miss Simmons
9:05-9:45 Arith 8. 9:45-10:25 Arith 8. 10:25-11:05 Writing 7. 11:05-11:45 J. H. A.	History 7 History 8 History 8 History 7	English 8 English 7 J. H. A. Spelling 8	Physiology 7 J. H. A. Gen. Science Physiology 7	J. H. A. Gen. Science Botany Lab. Botany Rec.	Grade Bldg. Grade Bldg. Grade Bldg. Grade Bldg.
1:20-2:00 J. H. A. 2:00-2:40 Arith 7. 2:40-3:20 Arith 7. 3:20-4:00 Conference	Geog. 8 Geog. 8 Conference J. H. A.	Spelling 8 English 7 English 8 Conference	Dom. Science 9-10 Dom. Science 9-10 Dom. Science 7-8 Dom. Science 7-8	Manual Tr. 9-10 Manual Tr. 9-10 Manual Tr. 7-8 Manual Tr. 7-8	Normal Tr. Music Orchestra Chorus
Miss Gelwick	Miss Kellorg	Miss Sackryst	Miss Christensen	Miss Peters	
9:05-9:45 Physics Rec. 9:45-10:25 Math. 10:25-11:05 Physics Rec. 11:05-11:45 Lab.	Amer. History European History Roman History S. H. A.	English 2 Reviews 12 S. H. A. Pedagogy	Cheer Cheer Spanish 4 Reg. Latin 2	S. H. A. Conf. Eng. Conf. Eng. 6	
1:20-2:00 S. H. A. 2:00-2:40 Botany Rec. 2:40-3:20 S. H. A. 3:20-4:00 S. H. A.	European History J. H. A. Amer. History Conference	Reviews 11 S. H. A. Conference English 2	Reg. Latin 2 Spanish 2 J. H. A. Conference	Eng. 8 Eng. 6 S. H. A. Eng. 4	
Mr. Monaghan	Mr. Gelwick	Mr. Gelwick	Mr. Gelwick		
9:05-9:45 Typewriting 9:45-10:25 Typewriting 10:25-11:05 35' Hand 4 11:05-11:45 Cont. Lab.	Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School	Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School	Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School Supervision & Instruction Normal Training Model School		
1:20-2:00 Short hand 2 2:00-2:40 Typewriting 2:40-3:20 Com. Calc. Bookkeeping 3:20-4:00 Typewriting					