RESEARCH DIRECTOR FOR OMAHA SCHOOLS

H. W. Anderson of Iowa City Named to Study Progress of Students and Detect Weak Points.

The Board of Education last night appointed H. W. Anderson of Iowa City as director of research, to work under the direction of Superintendent Beveridge at a salary of \$2,000 a year.

"It is our purpose to determine actual school conditions in a scientific manner; to determine the progress of the pupils in our schools and to strengthen the weak places," ex-plained the superintendent to the board members.

Ruth Wheelock, Clem Dickey Browning, Lena McCullough, Nellie L. McGaw, W. M. Whitmyre, George E. Ritchey, Elsie W. Neef and Mabel Parker Bevans resigned from the teaching staff.

Miss Jennie C. Salmon, first grade teacher at Lothrop school, was placed on the retired list.

Teachers placed on the assigned list: Grace Holmes, F. P. Durant, C. B. Rice, A. A. Weisbecker, R. Amnerell, Edith M. Roberts and Irving Gar-

Vocational Director.

Myrtle Fitz Roberts was appointed as director of vocational guidance at a salary of \$1,200 a year. She has been in the service of the Collegiate Alumnae and worked in connection with the schools.

Another four-room annex will be erected in connection with the High School of Commerce, at a cost of \$6,000, and a two-room annex will be moved from Franklin school site to the Commerce High grounds to relieve congestion next month.

The board approved an appropriation of \$33,500 for reorganization of the heating and power plant at Central High school. This plant will serve the Central grade school and the proposed new High School of

T. P. Reynolds, president of the Central Labor union, urged the board | Many feel that a mere demonstration to direct its superintendent of build- is not sufficient. They feel that the ings to recognize the union scale of wages in employment of painters and after seeing hundreds of tractors at decorators. It is alleged that 55 cents per hour is being paid, while the more than give the tractors and their union scale is 62½ gents per hour. work a superficial inspection. They Another statement was that janitors hope to arrange some time in the fuare painting during the vacation

Ann M. Stell asked to be reinstated as teacher. Chairman Wells of the teachers' committee explained that she had married a soldier.

Frank H. Woodland began his service as attorney of the board.

Summer Amusements

Strand—Enid Bennett, who will be re-membered for her clever work in past Griangle productions, is seen at the Strand for three days commencing today, in "The Mother Instinct," a gripping story of emotional type, which holds the audience from start to finish. A Keystone laugh maker, "Whose Baby," is also en tap, as well as the ever interesting Pathe Weekly.

Muse—At the Muse theater today and Wednesday, the film fans of this city will have the exceptional opportunity of seeing Regina Badet, the vampire of France, in a notable film play, "The Golden Lotus." A strange story of a woman who led a suffering to two men as the result.

Empress—An entire program of unusual excellence is the offering at the Empress for today and tomorrow. Heading the bill is the Barrier-Thatcher company, who present a clever comedy sketch entitleed, "The Way Out," with four people. Three musical maids are the Weston sisters, who look as much alike as three roses from the same bush. Featuring Miss Lillian Kay, who is the only woman in the world catching slouble somersaults, the Four Kastcatching double somersaults, the Four Kast. stunts. George and Toney, a pair of knockabout comedians keep the audience happy. A big munitions contract and an automobile accident opened the way for "Richard the Brazen," which is being shown at the Empress today and tomorrow, to meet and wo an American significant.

Sum—Emmy Wellen is featured at this theater today and Wednesday in the Metro wonderplay, "The Trail of the Shadow." It is a romantic, red-blooded story of the west, a throbbing tale of love and adventure. The direction is in the hands of Edwin Carew, a quarter blood Indian, of whom it is said that he never saw a house until he was 10 years old. This play incorporates action and dash and a strong love element. A good comedy on the same bill. Thursday and the balance of the week, Virginia Pearson in, "The Wrath of Love."

hall, Wednesday evening there is to be an engineers' dinner at the Hotel Pathfinder and Thursday evening the Commercial club is to tender a "watermelon feed" to the tractor men at the clubrooms. Band concerts will be held every evening in the city park. A chautauqua is in progress all week. Ex-President William Howard Tait is scheduled to speak at the chautauqua Thursday evening. He was to have spoken in the after-

while the supporting cast, as well as the directing is all that could be desired. Thursday Elenor Woodruff and William Courteney in "The island of Surprise" and "The Gray Ghost." Friday and Saturday, Mig-Gray Ghost." Friday and Saturday, Mig-non Anderson in "A Wife on Trial."

Grand—Dorothy Dalton today in the tri-angle play, "Wild Winship's Widow." It is a story of a widow who still holds in her memory her sleparted husband, who finds out he was not the saint she had him painted and then she mixes with a jolly crowd. Wednesday, Wilfred Lucas and Lillian Gish in "Souis Triumphant."

Alhambra—Barney Barnard today in "A Prince in a Pawn Shop," the screen ver-sion of a highly successful stage play of

the same name. Wednesday a splendid bill which includes the Hearst-Pathe News. Alamo-Irene Fenwick will be featured today in a Metro wonderplay, "A Child of Destiny." Wednesday, Pearl White in the third chapter of the Pathe serial, "The

Fatal Ring," a two-reel drama, "The Res-urrection," and a comedy, Dundee—Enid Bennett today in a Tri-angle play, "Happiness," is one of the best pictures ever made by this company. There will be no show Wednesday. Thursday, Wilfred Lucas and Lillian Gish in "Souls Triumphant." Friday, George M. Cohan in the screen version of his successful stage play, "Broadway Jones," the first time

Apollo—Fannie Ward will be at this heater today in a Paramount attraction, "The Unconquered." It is a dramatic play, directed in a manner that permits of bring-ing forth best talents of this popular ac-tress. Wednesday Lois Meredith in "Help Wanted," a comedy drama that permits of rare situations.

Magic, (South Side)-Good pictures will be seen at this theater today and Wednes-day, fully up to the standard that has been set by this theater.

Princess-Pearl White today in the fifth chapter of Pathe's serial. "The Fatal Ring." An L-KO comedy and the latest happen-ings as shown in the Universal Animated Weekly completing the bill. Wednesday Eddy Polo and Priscella Dean in the fourth chapter of "The Gray Ghost," the Uni-versal serial and other good reels.

Boulevard—Bessie Barriscale today in "The Golden Claw." The supporting cast as well as the directing, is all that could be desired. Wednesday, George Walsh in a William Fox play, "The Book Agent," a fast action play in which this star has many opportunities. Lonesome Luke, the Onesha boy is also on the bill with a Omaha boy, is also on the bill with a two-reel comedy offering.

Rohlff-George Walsh will be the photeplay offering at this theater today in the William Fox play, "High Finance." He just laughs and jumps his way through the entire production in a manner that will please his many followers. Wednesday will be Douglas Fairbanks the irresistable, in his latest, "Wild and Wooly."

Lethrep-Earle Williams for the last times today in a greater Vitagraph produc-tion, "The Maelstrom." Wednesday the latest chapter of "The Secret Kingdom;" "dith Storey, Antenio Moreno, and Sidney Drew in "A Regiment for Two," and Clara Kimball Young and Earle Williams in

TRACTOR SHOW IS HELD UP FOR DAY BY WET GROUNDS

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prospective buyer becomes confused work, while at best he can do no ture to stage contests in which definite work is cut out for the tractors to perform, a field of a given size to be plowed at a given depth in a given length of time, while at the same time a record could be made of the amount of fuel consumed by each, the amount of oil used, etc., etc.

Heavier Type Popular.

A survey of the tractor today reveals something of a tendency to produce heavier machines again, after the companies had been trying for some time to bring the tractors down to lighter weight. There is a tendency to work toward the perfect balance, the exact weight necessary to give the proper strength of frame and at the same time give sufficient gravity

Many farmers came to the show early Monday morning. In automobiles and by train they came from afar. Hotels in Fremont are crowded, and Fremont is especially pleased to have its new Pathfinder hotel completed in time to help in the accommodation of the crowds.

Farmers come in exceptionally good spirits. The rains throughout the state have practically assured a corn crop and they come now feeling they will buy that tractor which they wanted, but about which they have been hesitating while the corn crop

hung in the balance. Get-Together Banquet.

A get-together banquet of the tractor men was held at the Hotel Path-finder Monday night. The Fremont shown at the Empress today and comorrow, to meet and woo an American girl
he first saw in a London chop house. Tom
Mix is being shown in a Fox film comedy.

"A Soft Tenderfoot." Also a Pathe News
Tanged for Tuesday evening at Hub hall. Wednesday evening there is to

was to have spoken in the afternoon, but the tractor people prevailed Hipp-Lillian "Dimples" Walker today and Wednesday in the Greater Vitagraph photoplay. "The Kid." The story is refreshing, make it in the evening in order that

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.



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PAYDAY MONDAY AT FORT OMAHA

For First Time in Month Money Is on Hand and Boys Are Eager to Have a

the 700 eager men in khaki.

that same automobile and its oc- morning. cupants had visited Fort Omaha. For I that the ice cream cone venders and fore the train arrives in Fremont. the Omaha movies began to be

fort north of town. ever. In the car were Major Maher, disbursing officer of the United States With him were Chief Clerk Harry Northcutt, of the quartermaster's depot and his assistant, G. A. Peters, each with a similar bundle. These were obtained at the Omaha National

bank. Monday was payday at Fort Omaha, and not a soul, from the oldest veteran to the newest recruit from New York or Wyoming or wherever he hails from, was sorry to see it come.

The bundles were full of good United States greenbacks, which Uncle Sam sends out to the soldiers training at Fort Omaha. The privates get their \$30, besides \$4 for enlisting,

Motor Magnates Coming to Big Tractor Show on Special Train

special train to Fremont from Detroit Buick company, Flint, Mich.; J. G. for the tractor show at the Nebraska Heaslet, vice-president Studebaker city. Heaslet, vice-president Studebaker corporation, South Bend, Ind.; Otis

A big automobile drove up to Fort guests of Alfred T. Sloan, president Bate, general manager M chell Mo-Omaha Monday morning and was of the United Motors company, one tor Company; Charles W. Nash, met at the gate with a cheer from of the largest motor building con- president Nash Motor company, Kencerns in the world,

A paper is being printed on the boys got along pretty well, but after Trail" and will be published just be-Mr. Sloan's distinguished guests on

neglected by the soldiers from the the special are: president Hudson Motor Car company, Detroit; Harry W. Ford, presiarmy, from the quartermaster's dent Saxon Motor Car company, Dedepot in Omaha. Very carefully, troit; R. H. Collins, president Cadildelphia; Henry G. Ewald, resident Major Maher carried a big fat bundle. lac company, Detroit; H. B. Jewett, Campbell-Ewald company, Detroit lac company, Detroit; H. B. Jewett, Campbell-Ewald company, Detroit,

> want to take in everything going Various thriving small stores have sprung up in the neighborhood of the fort, to catch the stray dimes and quarters of the men. These reaped a rich harvest today.

As soon as Major Maher arrived the money began to disappear. The three men from the supply depot were aided by Captain Bower and Lieuten- of thirty hens. A short while later, fects. Of 147 men in Company C, only ant Goodale of the fort and the men moved rapidly past the paying table

As soon as they reached the outer the sergeants something over \$40, and hall, however, dignity vanished. There And \$30 soon goes when you have lice cream pariors. A small news to buy ice cream and pay street car had an eye to business. He was on offer.

"I'll take you up; give me the fares, as well as get movie tickets and souvenirs of Omaha. Many boys sold out in a jiffy.

A score of the biggest automobile president Paige Motor company, De- Six Hundred Men Needed to men in the country are speeding by troit; Walter Chrysler, president C. Friend, president Mitchell Motor

osha, Wis.; H. W. Griffith, general It had been a whole month since The special train left Detroit Sun-day night and is due in Fremont this pany, Detroit, Mich.; C. S. Mott, president Weston-Mott company, Flint, Mich.; H. W. Bassett, general the first two weeks of this time the train. It is to be called the "Tractor manager Buick company, Flint, Mich.; C. F. Kittering, vice-president Dayton Engineering Laboratories company, Dayton, O.; J. G. Weiss, president Hyatt Roller Bearings company, Howard E. Coffin, automobile en- Newark, N. J.; Clair Barnes, presi-The coming of the big brown car gineer, member of national defense dent Barnes Foundry company, New this morning changed all that, how-board, Washington; Roy D. Chapin, York city; B. G. Keether, general sales manager, Hyatt Roller Bearings company; Barton W. Currie, assist-

have never been west before and they Buys Hens for \$10. Sells

Them for \$20 in Hour or So ing officer. Officer Bitter, who has a beat on amined by the medical officers, and business men of this city. Monday which is considered rapid work. morning he invested the sum of ten a peddler, driving along, stopped to two were thrown out. scrutinize the fowls.

"I geef you \$20 for the bunch,"

TO DRAFT NEBRASKA REGIMENTS IN ARMY

Fill Quota Will Be Taken From Selective Draft List; Sixth Ready.

No more volunteers will be accepted for the three regiments of the Nebraska National Guards, and their ranks, 600 men shy of war quota, will be filled up from the drafted men. These orders were received from the War department today by Major James V. Heidt, United States regulats, who is in charge of the state bulance at the station. troops until all have been mustered into federal service.

The instructions were that last Saturday was the last day for volunteer recruiting, and that after Sunday no more would be accepted.

What men from the draft army will be taken, and how they will be selected, was not made known in the orders, Major Heidt says, Orders to make the formal transfer into the federal service a draft instead

of a muster were received today by Captain E. E. Newbold, senior draft-Companies B and C have been ex-

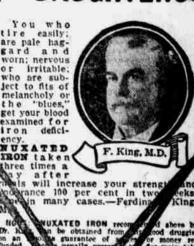
Cuming street, missed his vocation; Company A began examination today. instead of being a peace boss he The examination is progressing at the should have joined forces with the rate of one company or better a day, Out of 141 men in Company B, only hard earned dollars in the purchase five were disqualified for physical de-

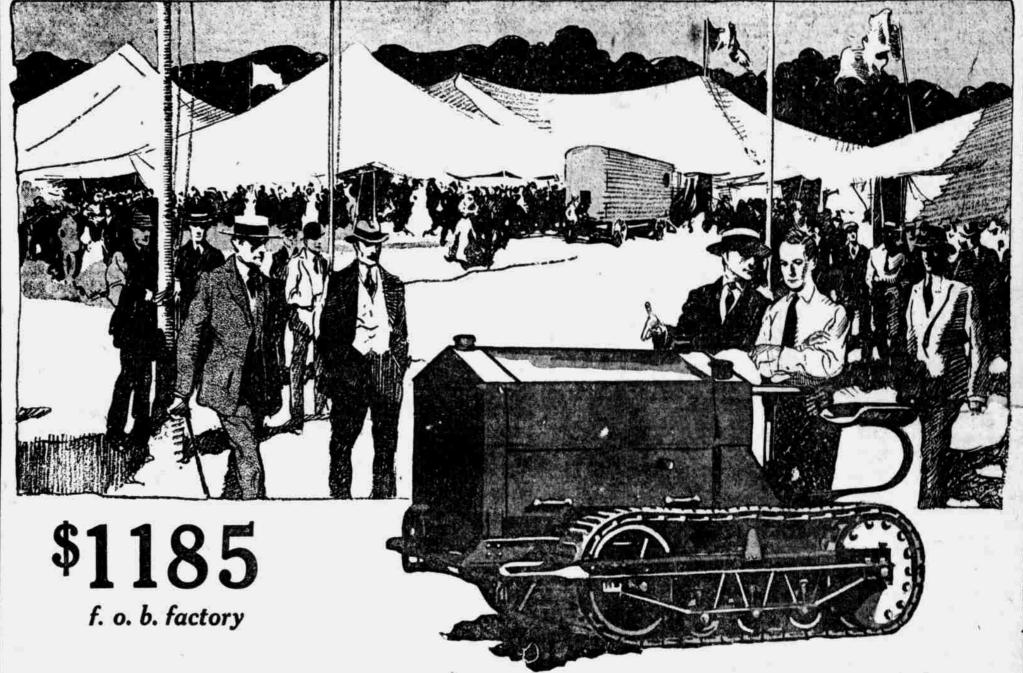
Company officers and non-coms are busy making out requisitions for spoke the newcomer to Bitter. The of- their uniforms and supplies, which so on up the list.

And \$30 soon goes when you have ice cream parlors. A small newsie thought a while; then accepted the quartermaster's depot. Captain Buehler Metcalfe of the machine gun company got cots for his company

Joins Marine Corps After Hearing Brother's Yarns

Ray Strain, son of Lou Strain of Omaha, likes the marine crops so well that his brother joined yesterday in order to satisfy the enthusiasm he gathered from hearing Ray talk about it. Ray arrived yesterday morn-4 ing from his station at Quantico, Va., where he has been for some time. After he had told the home folks about the life of a marine, J. D. Strain, his elder brother, hurried to the recruiting station and joined also. Ray is in Omaha on a ten-day furlough. He must be back at the station by Friday. Ray says officers of the marine at Quantico firmly believe the whole corps at Quantico will be in France within two months. Recently, Ray has been driving an am-





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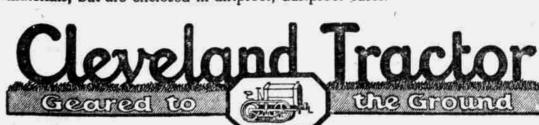
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